West Texas: Light rain late oday and tonight and cooler in the Panhandle.

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ET SIXTY-DAY NOT

Allies Speed Pace for Tunisia Cleanup

WHEN FOUR GREAT MEN MET IN NORTH AFRICA

Good Evening

Worse than a bloody hand is a hard heart.—Shelley.

IT'S GROUND HOG



merrily grind their own hog

Groundhog Refuses To Take Any Chances

BY HILLIARD A. SCHENDORF | feet from the electric light over-SUCCASUNNA, N. J., Feb. 2 (AP)groundhog slapped a gremlin with its tail, adjusted its pince nez buried its nose in the front page of a newspaper.

'Rationing," it mused. "But they couldn't have rationed the weath-

It was getting late. The groundhog was due to make its traditional first appearance of the year, then either dive back into bed or comb

its hair and stay topside for a while. Where was the weather? All these years, the groundhog had been basing its predictions on the weather reports in the papers.

An adventurous pixie hung by its

Treasury Calls For 19 Per Cent **Withholding Tax**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)-Enactment of pay-as-you-go tax legislation to provide a 19 per cent with-holding tax after deductions for millions of America's income tax payers was urged today by the sury. It flatly opposed the Ruml plan to skip one year of tax stricken beast. "Anything could hap-liability to make income payments ben, even . . ."

Treasury officials said the proposed new levy would be in addi- why the goundhog failed to show ily acting city manager. tion to the five per cent victory up in 1943. tax now being withheld from paychecks. That would make the total federal withholding tax 24 per cent Texas Aviator Dies after deductions, with a portion of the victory levy being set aside for post-war refund unless used by the In Mississippi Crash axpayer for certain purposes at the end of each tax year.

holding tax, equivalent to the levy loxi coast. provided for by the normal six per | Lieutenant Edens, son of Mr. and cent income tax plus the 13 per Mrs. Alfred G. Edens of Henderson. cent surtax rate on the first brac- Texas, was leader of three planes

of surtax income includes the first field public relations officer, said rescue squads aided by crash boats Two Killed in Plane \$2,000 of taxable income after de- from Keesler and Key fields recov

Paul said the proposed withhold-70 per cent of the estimated 44,000,-000 taxpayers. He proposed that end on the Baylor football team. congress provide for deferment of

1942 tax liabilities during the period of transition to the new system. Paul told the committee that inauguration of the collection at the source system "should certainly not begin later than July 1 of this year.

Two Men Hurt When Gas Truck Overturns

HALE CENTER, Feb. 2 (P)-One man was critically burned and another was injured when a truck Miss Wrightsman is the daughter of Charles Wrightsman, oil combusiness district here vesterday.

business buildings.

Milton Webb of Plainview, oc-

the driver, suffered acerated hand.

cut as the blaze melted cables beby Hale Center and Plainview fire-

HEARD

That Bre'r Groundhog didn't see shadow this morning and isn't by to this afternoon, so it looks an early spring, if you believe the maxim. It was raining early this afternoon and more rain was forecast. Early this afternoon the nperature was 35 degrees.

Your favorite brand of motor oil Yesterday's Yesterday's

the pixie. "It's the weather," grunted G. H. I can't find it."

the gasoline

animal. The weather gone? Calamity had struck. Tragedy had visited that

The groundhog picked up a newspaper sadly

The grizzled, reddish-brown fur on end electrically, And it 2 Posts Vacant wasn't the weather that did it. The groundhog leaped into bed

HORSEBURGERS POPULAR IN SHORTAGE OF MEAT

WASHINGTON FINDS MUSKRAT SUBSTITUTE FOR SCARCE BEEF PORK AND VEAL

Thus spake the headlines "What an escape," quavered the Schuyler, New York, has been giv-

It was just too much

KEESLER FIELD, Miss., Feb. Randolph E. Paul, treasury gen- (/P,-Second Lieut. Alfred G. Edens, eral counsel, stressed the impor- Jr., 23, army air forces flier, was tance of prompt action as he told killed yesterday when his A-36 army the House Ways and Means com- plane crashed into Mississippi mittee that a 19 per cent with- Sound about five miles off the Bi-

would simplify the collection completing an afternoon training problem and avoid unnecessary re- flight when the accident happened Capt. Harry D. Kurtz. Keesle The normal tax and first bracket field public relations officer, said

Lieutenant Edens entered the ing rate would make fully current army in January, 1942, from Baylor their income tax payments about university where he had won a wide Lieut. Frank C. Robertson, 23, of

Texas Heiress To

Wed Bobsled Racer LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 (AP)-The

of a Texas millionaire, have applied

for a marraige license. McEvoy is in the oil business, and TEXAN DIES IN CRASH pany president and polo player. ss district here yesterday.

McEvoy, who is 36, and Beatrice gasoline ignited and for han 30 minutes flames leaped

Standard Oil fortune, were divorced by the class three three transfers of the class to a body of the class to a control of the class to a surface of grain sorghums but are applicable only on the acreage over "cruising" and ordered the surrendard of the class three three transfers of the class three transfers of three transfers of the class three transfers of three transfers of the class three transfers of the class three transfers of thre more than 30 minutes flames leaped Standard Oil fortune, were divorced 100 feet into the air, threatening last November in New York, but Miss Wrightsman's marriage to Mc

cupant of the truck, was burned critically and W. C. Simpson of has figured in the Errol Flynn trial.

Evolv will be her first.

McEvoy's former home in Bel Air has figured in the Errol Flynn trial.

Commission Pays Tribute to City Manager Evoy will be her first. a It was there, Miss Betty Hansen. 17, charged she was raped by Flynn

Temperatures In Pampa

Beverly Hills

ceiling price \$1.85. "What's the matter, G. H.?" asked

The pixie grinned. Unbelief was registered on the

little home.

Suddenly it stiffened, as much as chubby little bundle of suet like groundhog could stiffen. The grizzled, reddish-brown fur

And so, gentle readers, that is tax assessor collector, is temporar-

A decision on this sele on how other vacated positions are ity. to be filled is expected to be made

en a leave of absence.

officials.

regular meeting next week. superintendent, is now at Parris Island, S. C., serving in the U. S. Marine corps, and John Nutting, who has been the city's purchasing agent, draftsman, keeper of various records and acting engineer, is now employed by the Cabot companies. It is likely that some of the work one in the past by Payne and Nutting will be done by one new employe, while other parts of their work will be divided among present

--22 Cents

bargain hunters.

Crash at Kerrville

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2 (AP)-First reputation as an athlete, playing Valley Steam, N. Y., and Jack Draper, 27, of San Antonio, were killed in the crash of a training plane near Kerrville last night, the public relations officer at Duncan field

announced here today. Draper and Robertson were flytonio at the time of the accident. Draper was shop superintendent wedding date hasn't been set, they at Goodfellow fig. 5, san Angelo, say, but Frederick J. McEvoy, for where he had been about a year

mer bobsled racer, and Miss Irene Margaret Wrightsman, 18, daughter trical department at Duncan field. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

> TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP) vived by his widow and one child, of the farm goal.

17. charged she was raped by Flynn during a party. McEvoy, who rented the Bel Air home, now lives in

Whee-e Gals, Turkish Move Nylon Socks Opens Avenue For Invasion NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)-In this this corner Bloomingdale Bros., be-

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end trip to Turkey with a message fore a screaming crowd of women from President Roosevelt, and prob-The two department stores came ably clear guarantees of Allied aid, appeared today to have been a to grips over spun-nylon stockings; diplomatic stroke to safeguard the After 10 days of sparring, Macy's eastern Mediterranean flank for the

came out swinging yesterday with a price of 48 cents a pair and a The quickening pace of the camlimit of three to a customer Bloom- paign for a cleanup in Tunisia, and ingdale's drove a hard right with "There's a war on. Haven't you a drop to 24 cents. Macy's countered the Russians to less than 40 miles heard? The weather's gone with with a price of 22 cents. Blooming- from Rostov and virtually doomed the weakening German grip in the dale's dealt a similar 22-cent blow. There the prices stayed. So did Caucasus moved the Allied armies sensitive face of the stocky little the women - hundreds of them steadily into position for that ofswarming triumphantly into the fensive.

American, British and French forces were striking out in three sectors of the western DeCordova on Joh sectors of the western Tunisian from while the Axis patched despending to the property to the western Tunisian from the western Tunisian fr

resistance has been broken" in the sector where their forces broke through Mechetinskaya to within 40 Effects of the war's drain on the miles of Rostov along the railroad from Salsk, and they said functions of government was sal-Germans are retreating under the

iently emphasized in Pampa today with the city administration operblows of our troops." ating without the services of three Casablanca conference to Turkey by City Manager Steve Matthews, day with President Ismet Inonu now Lieutenant Junior Grade Matamid a group of British and Turkthews, U. S. N. R., and scheduled ish military leaders whose presence to report on February 15 at Ft. showed clearly that the talks dealt with more than diplomacy.

'Agreement was reached," it was No one has been chosen to fill announced, "on the manner in his place but W. C. deCordova, city which Great Britain and the Unit- Britain the worst blasting they've ed States would be able to help yet undergone. Turkey materially to consolidate her own general defensive secur-

It was disclosed at Ankara that ses returned safely. when the city commission holds its Churchill brought Inonu a message from Roosevelt, and that the Turk-Oran J. Payne, water department ish president had replied by cable. The British announcement of the meeting said "the prime minister, having so recently been in conference with the president of the United States, could speak with full knowledge of the views of President Roosevelt, who had warmly welcomed the proposal for this meet-

> southern Turkish railway siding See TURKISH, Page 8

Maximum Food **Production Urged**

feed crops mean thousands of additional dollars to Texas farmers under the incentive payments proditional dollars to Texas farmers

duction of crops vital to war, pay- flames shot up, then there would ng to San Angelo from San Anfarmers as compensation in achieving goals despite increased production costs, it explained.

where he had been about a year of the additional money to be Gasoline Ration realized by Texas farmers would come from increased production of WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 2 (A) peanuts, grain sorghums and soy- A motorist who yelled "get a horse beans.

First Lieut. John Burton Spence, from \$30 per acre for peanuts and 24. formerly of Dallas, Texas, was \$15 per acre for soybeans to \$3 per icense number to the man's ration-

Shown outside the villa in Calablanca are left to right, Gen. Henri Giraud; President Roosevelt; Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. (NEA Telephoto.)

U. S. Flyers Give churchill, who went from the Japs at Rabaul

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Feb. — (Delayed) — (P)—A large force of United States B-17 heavy the Japanese air-

out of commission.

Captain Kenneth McCullar of raid or even the best raid we've ever had at Rabaul.

Lieut. Waldo Schauwaker of Bowling Green, Ohio, the last pilot over fires with a couple of dozen planes silhouetted in the light on the ground

La Kunai was Rapaui's busiest airdrome, it was the principal target but others were hit as well. Among pilots attacking these other places were Lieutenant Marshall

Nelson of Fisher, Ill., whose bombardier damaged Rapopo airdrome. number of bombs and flares him- reported to have been impressed he said, is essentially a military self, he stayed around watching others. He saw a plane piloted by Lieu-

gram, the USDA war board said Seven of those explosions started conditions as he surveyed them at the enemy. big fires which we could still see 70 the Casablanca conference with Designed to obtain greater pro- miles on the way homeward. The Prime Minister Churchill.

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"Cruiser" Loses

to a crowd waiting for a street car Payments on these crops range may have to take his own advice.

FDR Says Allies To Casablanca conference to Turkey by plane, conferred Saturday and Sunday with President Ismet Inonu amid a group of British and Turk-

ident Roosevelt said today his Cas- Europe and said that his parley job-holder has children or ablanca conference with Winston with Churchill was in fulfillment other dependents. Churchill was one to win the war of that declaration. Britain the worst blasting they've and to fulfill the promise he made in his annual message to congress that the United Nations would the United Nations would the United Nations would the North African meeting was the formal reemphasis list was "just beginning" and that

to combat submarines. The second

he said, is an agreement that the

See F. D. R. SAYS, Page 8

And Get Pay Boost

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)-The

policy committee of the United Mine Workers met this afternoon

to open officially a campaign

strike hard in Europe. The chief executive, talking at a should be no negotiated armistice, demands become greater." He prompress conference, spoke principally only an unconditional surrender by ised the U. S. Employment Batesville, Miss., a flight leader, said supplie dmost of the new details in There were two highlights, Mr. in generalities of the meeting and the Axis the nature of anecdotes.

But he did emphasize the words way home to talk with President of his January message in which he Vargas of Brazil.

To Fight U-Boats

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (P)—An isphere lying closest to Africa. acceleration of the United Nation's The President dwelt at some counter-offensive against Axis sub- length on the situation in French marines was forecast in congres- North Africa, especially the politisional circles today following a cal problems. He said he thought White House conference at which things were going along pretty McCullar said that after dropping the seriousness of this problem was well. The problem in North Africa, upon leading legislators.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 2 (AP)

Maximum production of food and Jersey, score direct hits at La Kunai

McCullar said:

Mr. Roosevelt said that anyone who tried to stir up talk of disputes between General Charles De ace in some detail when congressions when thousands of ad-

In all of his review, the President was said to have held out no hope of a quick conclusion of the Mine Workers Seek but rather to have stressed that the fighting is likely to b fierce and costly in lives. To Crack Formula

Aviation Cadet Shot To Death in Barracks

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GREENVILLE, Feb. 1 (AP)crack the War Labor Board's "Lit-The Majors field public relations the Steel" formula and get a "sub-office reported last night that Aviation Cadet Harold R. Bailey, inous miners. 24, of Corpus Christi, accidentally Pres. John L. Lewis called the shot and killed himself here yes- meeting unusually early-six weeks

in advance of negotiations with the The mishap occurred in the barracks of the basic flying school here.

The public relations office here purpose, according to the UMW journal, is "to give the coal indussaid Bailey, the father of a two-try ample time to give fullest conweeks-old child, was the son-in-law sideration to the necessity of grantof State Senator Clay Cotten of ing substantial wage increases, as Palestine. Mrs. Bailey is in Paleswell as manpower and supply prob lems, and the growing demand for

meeting yesternay assume his duties with the U. S. Naval reserve. Mr. Matthews has received his call to report for active duty in New York City Feb. 15, having received his commission as a lieutenant, j. g., a short time ago. He is leaving Pampa today and plans to spend a few days with his proving the operating efficiency and the reduction of costs. The survey of the water deplans to spend a few days with his proving the operating efficiency and the reduction of costs. The survey of the water deplans to spend a few days with his proving the operating efficiency and the reduction of costs. The survey of the water deplans to spend a few days with his proving the operating efficiency and the reduction of costs. The survey of order meters has been replace all meters as they fail, thereby eliminating the loss of the revenue and waste of water through B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas inoperative meters. The number of understanding the loss of the reduction of costs. The survey out of order meters has been replace all meters as they fail, thereby eliminating the loss of understanding the loss of the revenue and waste of water through B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas inoperative meters. The number of understanding the loss o

In recognition of the services he has rendered as city manager the commission placed on record a resolution commending the work he has done and granting a leave of the shop has been in operation of costs. The strvey out of order meters has been reduced from 300 per month to less city manager duced from 300 per month to less city manager than 50.

"As a result of the savings effected in the metering of all cushiners and equipped at a cost of \$2,000.

The shop has been in operation of the services he showed more than 300 meters out of duced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving the produced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiving higher quotas of farm machiners are reduced from 300 per month to less ceiv

Jobs or Fight Is WMC Edict WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)—War Manpower Com missioner Paul V. McNutt told the house military af-

Must Get War

fairs committee today that by the end of this year 10 out of every 14 of the able-bodied men between 18 and 39 will be in the armed services. (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Thousands of selective service registrants having de-

pendents were given a 60day notice today to find essential war jobs or else get ready to shoulder a rifle as congressional committees broadened their study of the manpower problem. The war manpower commission, abandoning its efforts to solve a growing labor shortage in war indus-

tries by voluntary measures, issued through its selective service bureau a list of 65 activities and job occupations which are to be "non-deferrable" after April 1, regardless of whether the

Included were such jobs as ba placed on a belief that there he would ices assistance in finding war jobs for men now in non-de

Roosevelt said, of his stop on the sifications. This development came as President Roosevelt reportedly inform One, he explained, is the greatly congressional less increased effort Brazil is making of 7,500,000 might be sufficient and as the joint house naval-milita committee - shifting temporarily peace to come must eliminate any from an inquiry into the fight over future threat from the African rubber priorities-called McNutt to

coast to the portion of this hem- review the manpower situation. And a senate appropriate committee arranged today to question Secretary of Agriculture ard about where he expects to get the money and manpower to farm production.

Meanwhile, the house ways and means committee tackled the prob-em of finding an acceptable pay-Meanwhile, the ho See ALLIES, Page 8

Of These Jobs, You He volunteered the information that every effort was being made Are 'In,' Brother

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)-De pendency draft deferment—even for men with children—will be wiped out for countless thousands under an order issued by the War Man-power commission's Selective Serv-ice bureau today to take effect April

Designed to impel transfer of draft eligibles from non-essential to essential work, the order-de-parting completely from any issued heretofore—sets up a list of ties and job-occupations which are to be "non-deferrable," regardless of

ependents. The list, which WMC Chalrman Paul V. McNutt called "just a be-ginning" in a broad hint that dependency deferments are being no pendency deferments are being nar-rowed generally to relieve labor shortages in war industries, covers: 1. All job-occupations in 19 man-ufacturing state and a second ifacturing, eight wholesale and all trade, and nine service ac

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Lee Harris, court house going from first floor to back again, and down to the as he kept renovating the court room for occupant Gray County War Price tioning board.

Business Girls Class Entertained With Tea Sunday

t church were entertained at tion of officers and pledge service in the home of Miss John-recently.

ts of red and white hearted with tiny red hearts and enribbons, and nuts were

ing the serving, Miss Elaine played two accordion se-after which Mrs. H. Paul

Attending were Mrs. Rufe Jordan, cher of the class; Mrs. E. Doug-Carver, Mrs. H. Paul Briggs, rs. W. L. Davis, Sr., Miss Virginia Miss Mary Elizabeth Porter, Miss Nancy Sparks, Miss Jerry Ter-rell, Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss ne Carlson, Miss Johnnie Davis, Shirley Ann Jordan, and Carolyn

Mrs. Robertson

Elected President Of Fidelis Class

Mrs. Jack Robertson was elected nt and Mrs. Edd Walker was embership vice-president at a meeting of the Fidelis Matron School class of the Calvary church at their regular business and social meetng Friday in the home of Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Clayton Teague, teacher of the class, presided over the business meeting. Plans for the year were nade and secret pal names were

Refreshments of cake, fruit salad, ffee, and Valentine candies were to Mrs. C. C. Teague, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. W. L. Ayres, frs. Raymond Parker, Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Parker, Mrs. allen Hilton, Mrs. A. W. Chisum, Fletcher, Mrs. M. A. il. and Mrs. Henry Lane and

FRESHMEN GET THE BIRD-WITH SOUND YORKVILLE, O., (A)—High school

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

he trigger on those lazy bowels, com-ined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease o your stomach in taking. For years, nany Doctors have given pepsin prepa-ations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy tomach. So be sure your laxative con-ains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Cald-yell's Laxative Senna combined with syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the axative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring wel-Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome 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 hed with Syrup Pepsin, as died, bel or as your doctor advises, and feel orld's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's



THE CHARLES COBURN - PERCY KILBRIDE

ATTIE McDANIEL - WILLIAM TRACY - Directed by

WILLIAM KEIGHLEY - Screen Play by Everett COLOR CARTOON - NEWS Open 1:45 P. M. 35c-40e-9c TODAY thru



Box Office Opens 1:45

LAST TIMES LAST TIMES TODAY

ANN SHERIDAN - in "WINGS of the EAGLE" STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY DOROTHY LAMOUR

LeFors WSCS Install Officers at Pledge Service Recently

bers and guests of Women's Society of Christian Ser-ss Girls class of First vice met at the church for installa-

Davis Sunday afternoon at 4 ock, a color motif suggestive of approaching Valentine Day was erved.

Trs. E. Douglas Carver poured the at a lace covered table cendent a red heart arranged on hitte dollie from which red rib-streamers extended Tall red.

W. R. Combs. secretary of supplies:

W. R. Combs. secretary of supplies:

W. R. Combs. secretary of supplies: streamers extended. Tall red W. R. Combs, secretary of supplies; ars lighted the arrangement. Redren's work; Mrs. N. S. Daniels, entertainment. A committee conhes, individual cakes secretary of education; Mrs. L. R. sisting of Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs.

> After the pledge was taken there was a responsive reading and prayer in unison. Rev. N. S. Daniels read the benediction.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Home Progress Club Elects Officers At Meeting Thursday

pecial to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Feb. 2-Mrs. Lee Stanford was hostess to members of the Home Progress club Thursday when new officers were elected for next

Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, chairman of the nominating committee, gave the following report: Mrs. Ross Cowan, president; Mrs. E. C. Meador, vice-president; Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Saul, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. L. Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Mathers, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, critic; Mrs. C. T. Locke, re-

Mrs. J. Ramsay briefly reviewed "Mrs. Parkinston," by Louis Bromfield, and Mrs. C. T. Locke sang No Man's Land," and "Angels of Mercy.

The club will have a guest party on Thursday afte noon, February 11, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Locke. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ross Cowan and Mrs. W. C. Scott in serving a refreshment plate of pineapple sherbert, cookies and cof-

Mrs. E. M. Ballengee and Mrs Theo Jenkins were visitors. Members attending were Mesdames C. Bowers, C. C. Carr, Ross Cowan, R. B. Dial, Harvey Landrum, C. T. Locke, R. B. Mathers, E. C. Meador, J. K. McKenzie, J. G. Ramsay, W. L. Russell, J B. Saul, E. Sides and W. C. Scott.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Parents Honor Son With School Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Biggers enter tained with a school party for their son, Buddy, recently. Those attending were members of the sophomore class of the White Deer High school. Games were played and following the party the group attended the show. Refreshments of fruit cookies and hot chocolate were served to Jean Karlin, Shirley Evans, Fred ens, Phyllis Shuman, Dale Hall, Jean Holmes, Ira Honaker, Donnaw Imel. Read by Rev. Norris Bryan Ed Shirley, Anne Srygley, Buddy Biggers, Billy John Evans and Bobby Parcher.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Youth Night to Be Held at Presbyterian Church Wednesday

the Youth church of the First Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at six thirty o'clock in the lower hall of the church. ing games. Boys and girls of the church and their friends are invited to attend.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. If you have a telephone directory should you dial "Information" and ask for a number instead

of looking it up yourself? 2. When a telephone is answered "Hello" is it good manners for the person who put in the call to ask "Who is this?"

What should he say instead? 4. Should a guest walk into the nostess' living room wearing overshoes?

Should a hostess ask a caller she doesn't want to remove her What would you do if-

You answer the telephone and the caller asks to speak to another member of your family-(a) Say, "Just a moment, please, and I'll call him"?

(b) Don't say anything but turn from the telephone and yell "Jim"? Answers 1. No. You shouldn't make unnecessary telephone calls in war-

2. No. 3. "May I speak with Mr.

 No.
 Yes. Petter "What Would You Do" solution-(a).



Soldiers' Wives Club Organized By USO Thursday

Wives of enlisted men met at the O. S. O. headquarters Thursday

sisted of Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. L. H. Hart, Mrs. Joe Key, and Mrs. Doc. Swartz, greeted the newcom-ers. Mrs. Bob Posey and Mrs. Tom Herod were in charge of the arrangements. Group of soldiers mothers met

with the soldiers' wives to assist them in making plans for future n tiny red hearts and en-white paper ruffles tied and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets, spiritual Mrs. Clifford Braly and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, were chosen to help make

After the organization plans wer completed, a program followed which was arranged ing the program was given by Mrs. Johnson. Virginia McNaughton gave Spence. Mrs. Ray Jordan read a a Negro dance; Lucille Johnson poem. Rev. Daniels talked to the sang; Betty Reynolds played the sailor's hornpipe; John Robert Lane gave a piano solo; and an accordion duet was given by Wanda Gordon

> Following the program a game period was conducted by Miss Margaret Timberlin of the high school The club will meet every Thursday night at the U.S.O. Any wives of enlisted men who have not already registered are invited to come into the U.S.O. and do so. Any soldier's wives whose husbands are away from home are invited to join and anyone knowing other soldier's wives are urged to notify them of this activity.

Soldier's wives present first meeting were Mrs. R. D. Short. Mrs. S. R. Jacobs, Mrs. J. M. Toslin Mrs. R. M. Havs. Mrs. L. H. Hart Mrs. Francis Kowalsky and Mrs

Miss Janice Doggett Hostess to Junior Girls Auxiliary

Janice Doggett Monday afternoon. Betty Dulaney led the program on president, presented a make believe radio program during the luncheon

Let there Be Light was given by Betty Dulaney; Girl's Auxiliary Arise by Jeannete Hackney; Girl's Auxiliary Shine by Janice Doggett; Shin-Through Suffering by Glenna Demonstration agent, gave a dem-Hackney.

After the program the scrap book Wastes in the Home." Five main wi was presented to the group and topics were covered, namely planplans were made for working on it. ning, buying, preparing, serving, and Refreshments were served to Jan- storing. Wilt not, waste not is the ice Doggett, Betty Dulaney, Jean- golden rule for garden stuff. nette Hackney, Bobby Tucker, Rose-mary Prigmore, Mariola Duvall, Pat-Mrs. Watt presiding. A report on sy Lou Hood, Glenn Hackney, Mrs. Homer Doggett and Mrs. Bob AllDemonstration Council was given by

The next meeting of the Junior Mrs. R. M. Greer, representative.

Mrs. W. M. Brannom was appointed G. A. will be held in the home of exhibit chairman, Mrs. W. L. Bor-Jeannette Hackney at 415 N Sommerville Monday afternoon at 4:30. The book, "Guitars and Water Jars" will be reviewed.

Kilcrease, Meyer Wedding Ceremony

Ollie Ruth Kilcrease, daughter of came the bride of Samuel J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Meyer of Clyde Obje Satural J. Meyer of Clyde, Ohio, Saturday night in the parsonage of the First Chris-Johnson, first grade teacher, pointtian church the Rev. B. A. Norris ed out to the parent education officiating.

Miss Billie Ruth Rider was bride's The regular monthly Youth maid and Pvt. C. T. Brooks of Moore great help to the teachers in co-Church Night for poys and girls of Field was best man to the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Kilcrease, Vilois Kilcrease, and Hugh Terry witessed the ceremony.

Mr. Meyer left for Detroit, Mich. where he is employed. Mrs. Meyers how to do it. The evening will be spent in play- will join him in about two weeks.

Ceiling on Rubber Pants Postponed

WASHINGTON. Feb. 2 (P)—
Price ceilings scheduled to go into effect today on rubber baby pants and similar drug sundries were postponed until March 1. Manufactory turgers have asked CPA to recognize the sembly program dramatizing the sembly program dramatizing the Embly program dramatizing the Embly program dramatizing the Sambly Pantal Plack Sambo and Tar Baby. The second and third grade played three trivers have asked CPA to recognize WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)turers have asked OPA to reconsid- rhythm band numbers. er some of the proposed maximum prices.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Corn is grown in every one of Earl Collins, Mrs. Olin Buxton, Mrs. Off by Assailant the American republics and in most S. C. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Hoke, Mrs. lands of the globe.



NOTED designer Valentina makes a dashing improve-ment on the commonplace fashinstead of a hat. Fluffy top-knot is a fur skin, knotted, pinned on. Triangular wool or velvet scarf is hooked under chin. She tucks ends of scarf underneath coat, making smooth

COOPERATION PLEDGED



Roosevelt, center, General Hen-ri Giraud, left, is shown shaking

Julia Kelley, Gray County Home

enstration on "Fighting Food

den defense chairman.

Those present were Mmes.

Barrett, Gladys Davis, R. M. Greer,

A I. Weatherred W. M. Brannom.

Ruby Johnson Tells

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Manpower Problems

many men can be transported over-

seas this year and kept in supplies,

Senators Checking

P-TA Where Home

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

hands with General Charles De

The Social Victory HD Club Has Luncheon And Calendar Program Monday

Victory Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Madeira for a luncheon and vegular meeting. Rainbow girls will meet in the Masonic a luncheon and regular meeting. hall at 7:30

Group singing was conducted with Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the First
Baptist church met in the home of

The Valentine motif was contain the individual table covers and center pieces. Mrs. J. T. Watt, president, presented a make believe radio program during the luncheon in which each member was introduced and told her hobby.

Mrs. Farris C. Oden, and r. Down the better the hostesses.

Twentieth Century Forum club will meet with Mrs. Radio Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. Bouglas Carver at 3 p. m.

Twentiety Century Progressive club will meet with Mrs. Rubye Mullinax.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.

ss the Professional Women's cut t in the city club rooms at 7:30 business meeting. Neighbors will meet in the I. O B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.

WEDNESDAY Tomen's Missionary society of First stist church will meet at 1 o'clock. cutive board meeting will be held at an

Bell Home Demonstration club will mee with Mrs. Hugh Anderson.

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A. L. Weatherred, W. M. Brands, W. L. Mrs. L. A. Barber and circle five—Mrs. Borden, Emil Stuebgen, T. J. Watt, Julia Kelley and Charles Madeira. W. S. Exley. Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30. men's Auxiliary of the St. Matthews

Women's Auxiliary of the Sf. Matthews iscopal church will meet at 2:30 at parish house. Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at. Queen of clubs will be entertained. Women's auxiliary of the Presbyter In a discussion of "Where the auxiliary of the Presbyterian

School and Home Meet," Miss Ruby church will have a general meeting at the THURSDAY group of Hopkins Parent Teacher

The city council of Parents and Teachers will meet in the Junior high school unditorium at 3 o'clock.

Pampa officers wives club will meet assigned the child. Miss Johnson 12:45. operating in what the teacher has FRIDAY stated that the teachers do not Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Massonic half at 8 p. m. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Clyde Carruth at 2 o'clock. just tell the child what to do they also take the child and show him

Miss Johnson used her thought grade students in a demonstration showing how she taught writing, reading and phonics.

The first grade presented the assembly program dramatizing the Three Little Pigs, Three Little Pigs, Three Little Figs, Three Figs, T

Those attending the program were Mrs. Lloyd Rawls, Mrs. O. N. McDaniels, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs.

W. B. Barton, Mrs. S D. Erickson, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 (AP)-Mrs. J. A. Simmons, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. G. C. Blalock, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. S. A. McEntire, Mrs. C. C. O'Bryant, Mrs. G. H. famous show, "This Is the Army," was found in her hotel room here Mrs. Roy Mills, Mrs. Clyde Chisum, barely conscious after having un-Mrs. C. O. Spalding, Mrs. Rex Gray, dergone a terrific beating. One of Mrs. Orville Horton, Mrs. Jack her ears was bitten off. Schumate, Mrs. Basil Willingham, She said she was attacked by

Mrs. E. B. Marten, Mrs. Marvin man wearing a marine corps uni-Stone, Mrs. Elmer Immel, Mrs. F. E. form. Martin, Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Jimmie Thurman, Miss Ruby John- Texas Senate Gets

Secret Ballot Bill AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (A)-A secret bal-

lot bill substituting numbers for names in keeping records of ballots WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—
Support for their stand that Army inductions should be halted until

"The number of the ballot given inductions should be halted until civilian manpower requirements are each voter will be recorded," Moore etermined was sought by a group explained, "but after the voter

of senators today from Rear Admarks his ballot he will tear off miral Emory S. Land.

marks his ballot he will tear off the number and place it-in a septhe number and place it in a sep-Land, chairman of the maritime arate box from his ballot. In this commission, was called before a way it cannot be determined how he manpower subcommittee to tell how voted."

seas this year and kept in supplies, considering that the present overseas force is estimated at about 1,500,000.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla), a farm state leader, recalled that Admiral Land said last June there was a limit to the shipping possibilities and told reporters that was primarily what the subcommittee wanted to determine,

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Most expert hairdressers give this aggestion to the red-head who asks for coiffure advice: Let the lovely color of your hair be the focal point

pler hairfixes nowadays becaus



the first rule of wartime small is to avoid the gilded-lily look. The redhead is very likely to appear nair color, rather than the way it is dressed, dominate the picture.

Smart red-headed women have their hair washed often, of course dimming its lovely highlights. They rush it every night. They choose nairstyles that are flattering but ssentially simple.

They plan their clothes and makeup around their hair and skin coloring-meticulously. Nail polish lipstick should be selected to harmonize and set off the hair. Unlike other types, they never select a dress or make-up shade simply because it is new or popular.

This doesn't restrict the red-head to two or three colors in clothes or monotonous make-up. There is at least one shade of almost every color-even pink-which she can

If she has the creamy, translucent-looking skin that the luckiest possessors of red hair have, she has another striking quality to dramatize by the same technique—that is, avoiding objects and colors which might take attention away from the feature to be emphasized.

Her make-up is applied ever so lightly, especially her face powder. It is of the lightest possible texture, is dusted on ever so thinly. Likewise, her cheeks are tinted, not painted; and her lips have a fresh and dewy look.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Hearty soups can serve as main shes. They should contain a pro-

tein such as fish, dried peas or beans, poultry or cheese. Include a salad and a dessert in the menu. Hearty Chowder (Serves 6 to 9) Three strips bacon, 1 large onion

chopped; 1 cup green split peas, 1½ quarts water, 3 cooked carrots, diced; 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 2 cups cooked rolled oats, salt, pepper Fry bacon crisp, remove and add onion to fat, cook until brown. Cook split peas in 1 quart of the water until tender, adding more water if

necessary. Add chopped cooke bacon and other ingredients and

1½ quarts water, ½ teaspoon wholblack pepper, 3° carrots sliced, potatoes diced, 3 stalks celery diced teaspoon A-1 sauce, 1 tablespoon

crumbling constantly with fork. Add onions, cook 5 minutes. Add barley, tomatoes, water, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer gently for 1 hour. Add vegetables, A-1 sauce and simmer 1 hour longer.

Cheese Potato Soup

(Serves 6)

Three medium potences 3 curs.

2 tablespoons flour, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, dash paprika, 1 cup grated American Chedder cheese, 1 tablepoon chopped parsley, 1 te

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender; put through ricer. Heat milk and 1 cup water in which potatoes were cooked add potatoes and strain. Add onion to melted butter and simmer until tender. Stir in flour and combine with potato mixture. Add seasonings and simmer, stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in cheese heat. from heat and stir in cheese, beat-

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McGee Declares **Processed Foods Short in Nation**

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (P)—Texas OPA Director Mark McGee told the Texas legislature that processed foods available in the nation at this time were only 52 per cent of normal and lature that processed foods that the supply will not be sufficient to meet normal demands.

Speaking to a joint session of the lenate and House, McGee defended food rationing as essential to insure "an equitable distribution among the civilian population" of the food supplies not required by the armed

"Our nation and our allies are using food as a weapon-in a positive way," he asserted in a prepared ddress, adding that food shipped to our allies under the lend-lease program "is a direct contribution to ly and at a loss of fewer American

McGee said he had heard "rumors" indicating that there was "some objection" to gasoline rationing in Texas

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He said that so far as he knew this rumor of some slight objec-ion in Texas and other southwestern states to rationing has not been confirmed."

Gasoline rationing regulations were designed not to disrupt essential business, McGee stressed, and continued by explaining that farmers and ranchmen are eligible for preferred mileage needed for the transportation of farm and ranch products and of necessary supplies.

KPDN

Pampa News Station

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Snor a Nickel Club.
5:00—Fireside Harmony.
5:16—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
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6:46—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:105—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home 'Front Summary.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

1:30—Sagebrush Trails.

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.

9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.

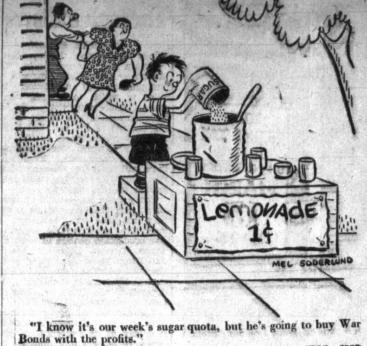
9:30—Let's Dance.

9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Ruby Cook.

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10:00—Woman's Page of the A
Ruby Cook.
10:15—Neighborhood Call.
10:36—Borger Hour.
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11:15—World of Song.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—U. S. Army (Studio).
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:00—Music Just for You.
1:30—Rendexvous with Romance.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Give Us This Day.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Organ Reveries.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlber

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victory."

North Africa.

Il Duce spoke "somewhere in cen-

Referring to the loss of Libya,

Mussolini said it had taken Italy's

chief enemy (Britain) 32 months

clared that Italy would return to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Home Folk to Write

Letters More Often

Another request for more letters

in the armed forces, along with a

stirring tribute to Pampa and to

Texans, is contained in a letter ad-

dressed to The Pampa News from

Eugene Tucker, C. C. M. 1 c U. S.

Navy 3710, Fleet Postoffice, New

"To you who have friends or rel-

atives in the armed forces, write to

Nothing is appreciated more than a cheery letter," the sallor com-

"As long as we have people be-

hind us like the people of Pampa,

we have the enemy licked, and be-

lieve you me, we are going to do

a better job this time than in 1918.

You can count on the U. S. navy

to come through with flying colors. "I know that you people are mak-

say the people of Pampa are mor patriotic than any place I have been;

you are doing more and saying less

about it. Wherever I may go I am

proud to acknowledge that I am

The largest ears of corn are g own in the Jalla Valley of Mexico

from Pampa, the 'Top o' Texas'.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Navy Man Urges

Floor Set Under Mussolini Says Last Price of Millfeed **Battle That Counts**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)-The agriculture department took an-other step to prevent a rise in flour war would go to the side which "is and bread prices by setting a floor able to hold out a quarter hour under the price of millfeed, a flour longer than the enemy" and that blanca, has returned to its home by-product sold by millers.

It announced the Commodity Credit Corporation will support the price of millfeeds to flour millers

make up the difference between the market price of millfeeds and the support price when market prices to register its first success and deaverage more than \$1.50 a ton below OPA ceilings on a semi-monthly

The average market prices will be based on market prices at seven points-Kansas City, Buffalo, Galveston. Texas. Seattle-Portland Minneapolis, Chicago and St. Louis. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Germany New Admits **Bad News in Russia**

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (A)-The German high command announced today that the defensive ring of the German Eleventh Army corps in Stalingrad had been breached and that Russian troops have broken into "the last bulwark of the defenders" in several places. The est announcement was re-

them often; letters that will help keep up the morale of the boys. corded by The Associated Press. military quarters announced the death of two German mann and Major General Stempel. who died, the Berlin broadcast said, 'at the head of their troops after weeks of resistance against overwhelming enemy superiority" in the fighting at Stalingrad.

BUY VICTORY BONDS New York Cadet Is Killed in Crash

EAGLE PASS, Feb. 2 (AP)-Wreckage of the plane and the body of Aviation Cadet Philip C. Crowther, 21, of Geneva, N. Y., who was killed when his ship crashed near here Sunday night, were found by grad fortress, was named by Peter searchers yesterday, the Eagle Pass the Great for the German word Army air field public relations of

Generalissimo of the Chinese Army

Senate Confirms Lee Nomination

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (A)-The Roosevelt's nomination of Josh Lee, former Democratic senator from klahoma, as a member of the Civ-Aeronautics board.

The appointment was approved 46 to 31 after two "freshmen" Re-publicans — Senators Moore of Okahoma and Robertson of Wyoming had led a brief, unsuccessful fight

to defeat the nomination.

Democrats made no reply to the attacks of Moore and Robertson, making their first formal speeches n the senate. Moore, victor over Lee at the No-

vember election, said "Senator Lee's appointment is made for his servces as a messenger in the executive iepartment."
The Oklahoman charged that

Lee's "lack of qualifications for the position is wholly ignored. "It is universally conceded," he "that this appointment was not made because of a special fitness but because Josh Lee is a lame duck favorite of the White House and must be taken care of,

Roosevelt Clipper Back at Home Base LONDON, Feb. 2. (A)-Premier

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (A)--Weather stained, huge clipper plane which carried President Roo safely to and from the unconditional surrender conference at Casa-"it is the last battle that brings base.

Capt. Howard M. Cone. Jr. Douglaston, N. Y., who was in tral Italy" in observance of the 20th when the price drops more than \$1.50 a ton below Office of Price according to a broadcast by the Assonation ceiling prices.

Administration ceiling prices. Y., in command of the escort rodeo association.



Pvt. Paul C. Smith, 34, former newspaper editor, was named 1942's outstanding young man by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce after he resigned a ieutenant commander's com-mission with OWI to enlist in the U. S. Marines.

ship, would discuss the flights. The clipper had undergone a three-day overhaul prior to the departure for North Africa, but the only concession made for its distinguished passenger was the installa-tion of a bed-sized mattress in a berth.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Texan Named Best Cowboy for 1942

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 (A)-The National Rodeo association esterday awarded Ernie Barnett, Del Rio, Texas, \$315 and a silver mounted saddle after naming him the all-around champion cowboy for Ralph Wolf of Waco was chosen

Richard W. Vinal, of Great Neck, as second vice-president of the

No. 1 Young Man Churchill Goes to Turkey, Signs Pact to Bolster Turkish Defense

By The Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 2 (A)—Prime Min-ister Churchill, carrying forward the Allied pattern for conquest of the Axis designed at Casablanca, flown to Turkey at the very edge of Hitler's trouble European domain and agreed with President Ismet Inonu, among other things, on plans for bolstering Turkish de-

Churchill carried the greetings of Inonu and, coming directly from the historic war strategy conference at Casablanca, gave a broad and unmistakable warning to Hitler igainst a spring offensive in the diection of Turkey.

The British and Turkish leaders companied by military and politiadvisers, discussed in three meetings Saturday and Sunday the entire European situation, giving particular attention to "those re gions in which Turkey is directly nterested," the British communique

These regions include the Nazideminated state of Bulgaria on Turkey's northern border, where Hitler frequently has been reported building up an army, and the German-occupied countries of Greece and Yugoslavia.

Turkey, strong on determination but weak on the kind of equipment needed to fight a modern invasion, has been standing fully mobilized at one of Europe's hottest corners months. President Inonu has held his nation rigidly on a neutral path, although the relation to Britain is more one of "benevolent neutrality.'

"Agreement was reached," it was announced, "on the manner in which Great Britain and the United States would be able to help Turkey materially to consolidate her own general defensive security and conversations on that subject took

The meetings were held on a spe cial railway siding near Adana, his-toric town in southern Turkey. Sig-nificantly, as Churchill's plane—a Consolidated Liberator bomber—ar-

ed on his visit to Washington, stopped for a few moments to watch Churchill took off after lunch Sunday and turned up smiling in Cairo last night.

Death for Soldier Who Killed Girl WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A) President Roosevelt must confirm the army court martial death sentence against Pvt. George S. Knapp.

FDR Must Confirm

rder of an eight-year-old school girl at Bastrop, Texas, last October, before the execution can take A spokesman for the judge advocate general's office in the war de-partment said yesterday the case

will be passed on to the President for confirmation of the sentence. Knapp is being held at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. Lucy Rivers Maynard of Bastrop to 65 per cent of the quan

aten and unconscious in a ravine car Bastrop. Efforts to save her life were fruitless. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Bananas were introduced into the estern hemisphere from the Canary Islands in 1516.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads

1942 Wage Figures Not Now Available

Pampans who think they can obtain statements of wages received during 1942 from the social security board for the purpose of filling out income tax returns are mistaken, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo field office of the

board.
"Wage statements issued now Consolidated Liberator bolider at rived at Adana, a group of hurricane fighters was being delivered to the Turkish air force. Churchill, from Jan. 1, 1937, (when the law first became effective) to July 1, 1942." Beyong Reed said, "Complete 1942." Dewey Reed said. "Complete statements for 1942 will not be available for some time.
"Since the treasury department requires that income tax returns

must be filed with the colle internal revenue not later th March 15, wage statements from the social security board would be of no value in preparing such returns."

The social security board office has a supply of post card forms for the use of employees who desire to request statements of wages credit-

St. Paul, Minn., draftee, for the Ice Cream Ruling On Monthly Basis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P)—The Food Distributing Administration today put on a monthly basis its recent order limiting the use of milk in ice cream and frozen dairy foods.

In February and ensuing months processors must limit the use of milk solids in frozen dairy products appeared while on her way home for civilian consumption in the corm school last October 6. The responding month during the base period, Dec. 1, 1941, to Nov. 30, 1942.

O. V. KOEN STUDIOS

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY





Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who may come to the U. S. soon to ask more war aid, China's top militarist since the middle 1920's. Against Japan, since that invader struck in again in 1937, he played a give and retreat game, frequently striking back fiercely after C the trained men and equipment to do so. General Chiang is ruthless against foes of the st blunt with confreres. Madame Chiang, herself now in the U. S. for medical treatment, influgreatly and takes an active part in civil and military affairs. Chiang is 56, weighs 150 not feet 10 inches tall, and is wiry and soldierly in bearing.

WHAT'S THIS WAR ABOUT, DADDY?

Honey, in a place called China, children can never play as you can . : : because men in airplanes roar overhead and shoot them, and burn their homes.

In other places : : in Norway and France, in Poland and Greece and Russia . . : children have their mothers and daddies taken away from them . . . led off to a prison called a concentration camp. Their children may never see their parents again.

Many of these children-boys and girls just like you-don't get enough to eat. Many of them have starved to death.

Why is all this happening? Because there are evil people in the world, who call themselves the Axis, who do these things. And it's our job to make them stop-to see that they never trouble the world again. That's what this war is all about.

To do our job we've got to knock out the Axis. And a lot of us Daddies would like to do it with our own fists . . . or our own guns. We can't all do that. There's other work that Uncle Sam wants us to do.

So let's help knock out the Axis with that work. Let's take a dime out of each dollar we earn while working and buy War Bonds and Stamps to turn our dollars into America's tough new tanks and planes.

So . . . tell your employer to set aside 10 percent of what you earn every payday in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Then, each time it adds up to \$18.75, you'll get a bond.

Your Government will use that money to smash the Axis. Every dollar is a nail in Hitler's coffin. Every bond a bomb to, blow the Jap off this earth. And your

money is an investment against that time when peace returns and you will no longer have to answer that question:

"Daddy, what's this war about?"



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Boosting Ship Output

The shipping bottleneck, which has been of prime importance all along, now has become pressing. That is a principal reason for the current shift in production emphasis which is slowing down activity in

The ordnance program is reported to have been reduced by 15 per cent to release materials and facilities for stepped-up schedules in merchant vessels, escort and combat craft, and airplanes.

This does not imply that the shipbuilding industry has fallen down. It has not. On the contrary, last year it produced 8,090,800 tons, exceeding the fantastic goal set for it by the president.

But shipping, to bring raw materials to the United States and to transport men and armament and supplies to the war fronts, has become so important that even achievement of "the impossible" is not

For next year we need 16,000,000 tons of new ships, twice the 1942 output. To get that we must divert raw materials and manpower from other items.

This does not mean that we are going to run short of ordnance. Apparently production of guns, munitions, tanks, and such items has far outstripped our ability to send those things plus men and supplies to the fighting fronts.

In spite of the diversion, there is every reason to believe that current backlogs plus slowed-down output will give us as much ordnance as we shall be able to move overseas with the cargo space available this

Of late we have not been hearing much about U-boat sinkings. This should not lull us into false optimism. The submarines have not been beaten The word is that Germany has an ample number, including new ones big and fast enough to race with

We have taken up most if not all of the slack in cargo space. We have to depend on new launchings to build up the additional tonnage to win the war, and these launchings must first care for replacement of sunken vessels.

Against this background, 34 San Francisco C. I. O. machinists are reported to have been ordered to pay fines of \$20 each for working the Saturday and Sunday after Christmas, contrary to union instructions. The basic dispute was over the time-and-a-half scale for overtime.

The controversy held up the trial trip of a naval fighting ship and has delayed departure of cargo vessels carrying supplies to American forces in the

The Nation's Press

QUITE A SHIFT IN TWO MONTH.

(Los Angeles Examiner-By Geo. Brown) The increasingly bitter mood of the people over undering and incompetence in Washington cheap petty politics, over rationing, over the harssment of the people by an arrogant and dictator'al bureaucracy, clearly indicated to political students at the Capitol that, if the congressional elections had been held two months later, the Republicans would have swept the House and

greatly increased their gains in the Senate. One pretty conclusive proof of the truth of this is now available. In the November elections, Phillip A. Bennett, Republican Representative of the Sixth Missouri Congressional District, was re-elected by a vote of 46,735 to 38,946 for his Democratic opponent, Sam M. Wear. Thus the Republicans carried this district by 54.54 per cent

Mr. Bennett died shortly after his reelection, thereby reducing the Republican strength in the House from 209 to 208. On Tuesday of this week a special election was held to fill this vacancy. the first in the Seventy-eighth Congress.

Mr. Wear was again a candidate. The Republicans nominated Mr. Bennett's son, Marion, who was elected, on the basis of almost complete re turns, by approximately 63 per cent of the vote

This is a remarkable showing in view of the fact that this district, embracing the Springfield area in the heart of Missouri, went heavily Demo cratic in 1934, and continued Democratic in 1936 and 1938. In the latter year the Democratic majority slipped down to about 600 in a total of nearly 105,000 votes cast.

The overwhelming size of the Republican victory in this week's special election in this border state sustains every belief that the Democratic Party has been losing ground steadily ever since the popular uprising of last November.

FARM SUBSIDIES (Indianapolis News)

Farm organization leaders are becoming anxious about farm subsidies. Their fears are well grounded, for the administration has taken the second of the three steps in complete control of agricultural industry. The second step is holding price of farm products to the consumer down by buying from the farmer at a high price and selling to the processor or consumer at a low price and paying the difference out of the federal

When the administration began to pay farm ers not to use their land for crop production, and to increase the productive capacity of their land t took the first step toward farm control. The farmers who took this money became obligated to the administration, but they did not sell out com pletely. They did not sell their votes, as the election returns from rural districts prove.

For several years that administration has been stabilizing certain farm products prices by buying so-called surpluses and selling them at a loss of giving them to people on relief. Now it has gone arther. It now buys the entire milk supply for the New York area and sells it to consumers at a loss. On Dec. 22, it put the same plan into effect

Farm products prices must be kept at a level which will assure production. But the increase be passed on to the people. The farmer hould insist on freedom from a general subsidy. If he allows the administration to go very far the subsidy plan, the next step will be in sight. That means a danger of complete government control of all farming and the enslavement

Ground Common

-WALT WHITMAN.

LET'S HAVE FAIR COMPETITION IN CLOSED SHOPS

The unfair part about the present labor laws is that those who want to have a closed shop and discharge any worker who will not belong are permitted to do so under the laws of the United States Government. They are permitted to dismiss a party who will not join a union or stay

But on the other hand, those employers who believe that labor unions are detrimental to our government, detrimental to the people who belong to them, detrimental to the customers, detrimental to the owners, are not permitted to discharge a man who believes in the collectivist practices of labor unions in limiting and restricting output.

So, the people who believe in equal freedom, as contrasted to the oppression of labor unions, do not have an equal opportunity with those who believe in collectivism. Certainly laws of this kind are the worst kind of tyranny.

Certainly both the employer who believes in labor unions and the employe who does not believe in labor unions should have the equal right to discharge those who either do not want to join or those who do want to join.

Then the public would be the judge whether labor unions, or shops that operated without labor unions, could best serve them. Then it would be a clear cut case of survival of those who could serve the best.

The fact that labor unions do not want those who do not believe in them to have equal laws rotecting them is certainly evidence, if not complete proof, that they know the public would decide against them under free and fair competition.

But under the present discriminatory law that makes it illegal to discharge a member of a labor union or a man who believes in labor union policies and legal to discharge one who does not pelieve in labor union policies, we cannot have the question fairly and honestly solved. It is a travesty of justice that the country which our forefathers attempted to make equally free for all people should have on its statutes, laws that so discrimnate against men who believe in the principles on which this government was founded-that all men are equally free, that there should be no class legislation favoring people who have defi-

Every country that had adopted the practices followed by labor unions has ended in a dictator form of government. If our country follows that policy indefinitely, it will lose democracy, lose

freedom and end in a dictator form of government. Let's repeal all the laws that show discrimination. Let anyone join a union who wants to without any laws to prevent him from joining, and let anyone refrain from joining a union who does not believe in the policies.

Then we will have a fair determination of the merits or demerits of labor unions

MRS. ROOSEVELT SHOWS HER LACK OF CHARACTER

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt's statement that she will not curtail her travelling so long as the income from her column pays her expenses, shows that her pleasure and happiness come first; that she is more interested in being seen and heard of men than in winning the war or reducing the poverty of the poor; that she is a law unto herself. She is not willing personally to sacrifice in order to win the war.

she thinks she could sell her column for enough to pay her travelling expenses, if it were not for her position as being the wife of the President? If she thinks so, then let her explain why no one bought her column or paid to have her speak before her husband became President. She might be paid by those who believe in collectivist discriminatory laws and would destroy the American form of government. But no one who believes in universal, impersonal laws and that universal rule is the Golden Rule would pay her a thin dime for her personal opinions. She is simply cashing in by using her position as wife of the President of the United States.

Mrs. Roosevelt's sole ambition seems to be to have dominion over the lives of others.

Yes, Mrs. Roosevelt shows her real character when she defies the request of those who are trying to win the war, when she says she will not reduce her travelling and when she says the President of the United States can't live on \$25,000 a year. She seems to believe people should follow her advice but not her example. How easy!

WHEN ONE MAN SPEAKS (The Daily Oklahoman)

Quite blandly and placatingly Mr. Petrillo denies that he is trying to be a little Hitler. While it is true that he has forbidden the manufacture of any more phonograph records he is willing to suspend the ban whenever the president asks him to suspend it. But he will not relinquish his power to kill a great industry in its tracks or to revive

It happens that it is the phonograph record industry that has been killed by one man's order. But it could be any other industry. It could be the boot and shoe industry. It could be the packing industry. It could be mining or it could be any one of several important phases of agriculture Of course it would take some other boss than Petrillo to issue the order, but it could be done.

It is doubtful if there is any phase of German life that is more completely controlled by one man than the phonograph record industry is contrelled by Petrillo. And that control by Petrillo is exercised without any official authority. Without having, been elected to any office or appointed to any office he exercises a greater power than any official in America enjoys. And he rules by grace of presidential acquiescence and congressional timidity. It is a peculiar commentary upor war to preserve democracy and extend its beneficences to the ends of the earth. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Naval War

The relative activity of our Navy in this World War as contrasted with the previous one is suggested by casualty figures. In the whole of World War I the American navy lost only 871 men by death at sea, including officers.

Latest World War II reports show 4657 navy dead, exclusive of marines, coast guard and merchant

This is truly a world, a global war in which only the western hemisphere has escaped. The navy was important a quarter of a century ago. It is critically vital today.

TIME IS CREEPING UP



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER POLITICS: Prentiss M. Brown's the Executive Mansion incumben irst act was to clean the house If not, they may kick in with enough that Leon Henderson built in his ballots to enable him to dictate istrator. The former Senator hopes did in the case of his running mate o escape the entanglements which in 1940. tripped his predecessor.

Leon named local subordinates without considering the "suggesions" of Capitol Hill solons. He in the Capitar are among weh, for he thought that he was selecting his aides on the basis of merit. It was a noble experiment often tried but rarely successful. In addition to assailing him on the floor of House and Senate, the neglected members stirred up resentment among the flocks back

It was not a high-minded exhibition. The practical result was to promote rebellion in the provinces and handicap the anti-inflation movement from the start. The New Deal economist also showed a leaning toward bureaucrats, whose lack of business experience drove everybody mad.

The new boss from Michigan is not a spoilsman. But his brief role in politics has taught him that an official who deliberately anagonizes the lawmakers will go nowhere fast. So he is weeding out most of the inefficient Hendersonians and lending a discreet ear to his old pals at the eastern end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

STRANGE: A recent Ed Flynn hearing high lighted the bizarre hearing high lighted the block contrast—and conflict—among percons sons surrounding the President. It sons surrounding the President La gave a Bronx cheer to the diploma tic nominee whose fate today lies in the Senate's hands.

Opinions may vary concerning the New York mayor but for forty years he has been a crusader for good government in Washington and in he metropolis. Even his worst enemies do not dispute that fact. He and F.D.R. have given each other mutual support in three campaigns. Mr Berle, now Assistant Secretary of State, regards himself as special adviser to Fiorello and the Chief Executive, although neither shares that point of view. The trio have been comrades-in-arms for what

hey call "public idealism." And yet-a factor which intrigues sychologists—La Guardia refused o testify because he felt that his natred of Flynn's type disqualified him as a competent witness. Cordell Hull's co-worker had to admit that the White House choice-and Mr. Roosevelt's "old family friend"—had graphed form. nanaged municipal money in an objectionable manner.

To working politicos this strange nedley does not present a mystery. They realize that it takes all kinds to make a victorious ticket-three times!

DELEGATES: The Flynn aphimself with machine bosses and ergartners who regarded their lead- districts. er as a Sir Galahad are so disil-'paving blocker.'

Mr. Roosevelt named a stooge of crude oil to parity levels. Jerseyite Hague to the Federal Illinois the Chief favors the Nash-Kelly gang. This makes old Tammany Hall, even in its sorriest days, final consideration of the bill.

eem like a temple of civic virtue. He selected Bob Hannigan as Colector of Internal Revenue, although the St. Louis man was accused of ngineering the Missouri governorship grab. In other sections, notably Louisiana, White House plums are handed to remnants of vanquished and discredited organizations.

Observant Washingtonians think they know why a President dedicated to social and economic reform pursues such a seemingly contradiccory course. His politically unattractive beneficiaries will choose and control delegates to the 1944 national convention; the so-called ideali ts won't even have a ticket for these august gatherings. The Flynns, Hagues and Kellys may not that?

be able to muster a majority for

HUMAN: Even Old World visiwhile professors who might assemble sufficient stuff for a master's thesis from their experiences behind the wheel.

On one of the worst driving days

this winter a cabbie explained why

he wouldn't swap his job for work in a war factory at twice the wages: "I carry all sorts of -folks," he a lot. The other night I hauled Governor Stassen of Minnesota. He sat in the front seat with me and we talked like old friends. He wanted to know how much I made, and I told him. He whistled and said, 'Guess I'll quit my office out there in St. Paul and try to get a position like yours.' He was a regular guy, that big Swede.

"I meet 'em all-Senators, poli ticians, judges, Cabinet members And they're all just as human as you and me. They'd better be, or we won't have the kind of country we got now!"

By The Associated Press AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (A)-Amid mild debate the house of representatives today voted to print in the Journal a report of an investigation of state eleemosynary institutions by a special committee of the last or 47th house

The report, without mentioning specifically institutions or individuals was critical of operating methods and practices in state hospitals

institutions since the committee began its work nearly two years ago One objection to printing was that the report did not represent the views of all committeemen. Rep. James Stanførd of Austin, a member of the committee, asserted that he did not see the report until it was placed on his desk in mimeo-

Rep. W. R. Chambers of May

whose motion to print was adopted, 68 to 46, declared the people of the state had a right to know what recommendations the report included Before beginning a joint session to hear an address by State OPA Director Mark McGee the senate passed to the house a bill by G. C. pointment serves to dramatize the Morris of Greenville authorizing fact that lately F.D.R. has allied the public safety department to issue drivers' licenses to persons 17 reactionaries rather than with rain- years of age or older who are em-

It passed finally a house concurlusioned that some are offering a rent resolution requesting the office side of his mouth, hand to defeat the approval of the of price administration to authorize audiences and about things that an immediate price increase in

A shortage of members in the bench in payment of old debts. He senate blocked immediate considerextended no encouragement to Gov- ation of a bill by Senator George ernor Charles Edison in his attempt Moffett of Chillicothe regulating to unseat the Hudson County czar. the sale and manufacture of insec-Battle-scarred Joe Guffey is the icides. With only 26 members President's Pennsylvania buddy. In present, three senators were successful in preventing suspension of constitutional rule necessary for

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat.

PERSPECTIVE

used to grieve and wonder why Other folks were not as I; But then I found, to my dismay, Then wonder why I'm not as they.—Francis Stroup.

Where were you last

night? He-Well, in the first place She-I know all about the first -where did you go after

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Background for Stardom: She can never remember when she

exciting months as Price Admin- who his successor shall be, as he hasn't wanted to act. And although she's a famous star now, she very nearly lost her life, not to mention her ambition. The near-tragedy occurred at a boarding school in tors agree that taxi operators the Berkshire hills when the girl, the best then 8, was filling her first drainformed and most philosophical matic role. It wasn't much of a had the full text of the Detroit they have ever met. Some are erst-part, but it meant everything to agreement telephoned to the capital her. It was a happy Christmas to see what went on. Much to their pageant and the girl was taking surprise and pleasure, they found the part of Santa Claus.

laughter of youngsters. The little lieved, the manpower boys persuadgirl was dressed in a gay red suit ed the Indianapolis people that this and long white whiskers. Suddenly a scream and the horrid shout of to come on back and play. In De-"Fire." The greedy flames shot troit, a campaign of handholding said, "and I hear as well as learn high, licking at the heavily laden and education had to be conducted tree, catching at Santa Claus beard and inflicting horrible burns on War Manpower Commission would her face and body.

in a darkened room-eight fateful ture of what a labor-management weeks when doctors despaired of stabilization committee can do. her evesight and even of life it- IT'S ALL VOLUNTARY self. Then one day the child was lead out into the light. The ban- voluntary. There is as yet no law dages were removed. "Mamma," she or executive order which drafts cried pitifully. "Mamma, I can labor or even freezes labor. Until see again!" Her name, Bette Davis. such a law is passed, the only way

BOOST TO FAME

Fate has played many strange ranks in Hollywood but this story is the strangest one of them all. The story of a tie salesman and a girl-and a casual remark that came true. Ten years ago a young nis luck, job as a tie salesman in a Los

ingeles department store. Busy writing out a sales ticket. the young man didn't notice the approach of a girl to his counter. She selected two dozen ties as gifts and then, looking at the boy, asked employ more women, use more if he'd ever thought of trying for Negro labor. They can work out film career. The boy was too their own regulations guaranteeing flabbergasted and embarrassed to workmen seniority on their old jobs

A few months later the young actor received the break he'd been waiting for, a contract at one of crafts on their new jobs. Hollywood's largest studios. And in Many administrative and other less than a year he was cast opchances have been ordered in state posite the girl. Joan Crawford, He. Robert Young.

TOUGH GUY

He was small and tough and sore at the world. He didn't just get into 5,750 miles and 20,000 miles of highfights. He started them. He was a way. junior edition of a mobster-a wise guy who talked fast and loud from the side of his mouth. One by one his companions were picked up by the police and sent to one reformatory or another. He was out to get even with the cops, the welfare workers, with society. He was the SIDE GLANCES bitterest kid on New York's dismal dead ends.

But one day a click on the chin changed all that. Changed it immediately and for all time. Angelo Patri, the eminent New York educator, delivered the click and the talk that followed. He enrolled the bow-chasing New Dealers. The kind- ployed by common carriers or school boy in his school for problem kids. He taught him to box and then encouraged him to talk. Not from the but before

> mattered. It led to acting and eventually the tough little dead-ender arrived in Hollywood—a star. You'll see him soon in a picture, "Air Force," where he's cast as an earnest young fighter for democracy. His name, John Garfield.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

THE NEW SAFETY More than one man is still alive By slowing his car to thirty-five.

Traffic Policeman (producing ote book) Your name, please? Motorist (caught speeding) -Aloysius Sebastian Cyprian. Traffic Policeman (putting book away)-Well, don't let me catch

Judge (sternly)-Well, what is your alibi for speeding fifty miles an hour?

you again.

Speeder-I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were holding a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants. Judge—Case dismissed.

Mr. McNutt Rides Through a Storm

BY PETER EDSON News Washington Correspondent Within the next two weeks, War Manpower Commission expects to announce most of an additional 100 cities in which local area labormanagement - manpower stabiliza tion committees will be set up or the pattern of the so-called Baltimore plan-instituted in the city last July to solve war production manpower problems. Eventually there will be one of these stabiliza tion committees in every tight labor market in the country.

Today there are around 20 oper ating, the Baltimore plan having been extended with variations to meet local conditions in importan war production centers like Buffalo Akron, Detroit, Louisville, Mobile San Diego. Some have fared better than others. The Louisville opera tion is held up as a model. A lot depends on what kind of a start the local committee gets off to.

The Detroit manpower stabiliza tion plan was almost wrecked the first day of its existence. A committee of labor representatives and leading employers was set up and statement of policy agreed upon In announcing the inauguration of the plan, however, the impression was given that 700,000 workers in the Detroit area had been "frozen in their present jobs and no one would be allowed to change employ-ment for the duration. That just added to the confusion RUMPUS WAS RAISED

The word went round that Manpower Commissioner Paul V. Mc-Nutt was cracking down on Detroit Employers and employes alike be-gan to bombard the Detroit office of the area manpower stabilization committee and some even telephoned Washington to know what was up. In Indianapolis, where another area stabilization committee had already been named and was about to begin operations, members of the committee read about the dictatorial goings-on in Detroit. The wanted none of that in Indianapolis so they hastily called a meeting and resigned in a bunch.

Worried, Washington headquarters of the Manpower Commission had the full text of the Detrois it was practically the same as the The school hall rang with the original Baltimore agreement. Rewasn't the revolution after all, and Because of the Detroit mixup like to have everyone-employer For eight weeks she lay silently and employe alike-get a clear pic-

> The whole business is strictly in which labor pirating, job jumping and kindred abuses can be eliminated is for the representatives of labor and the employers to get together and agree among themselves not to do those things.

They can further agree that employers will hire new employes only through a centralized agency such as the U. S. Employment Service try it through their territory. S. Employment Service try it through their territory and will hire no one unless he is a new worker or unless he bears a release from his former employer. Negro Aide Quits will pool their efforts to recruit new workers, train new workers,

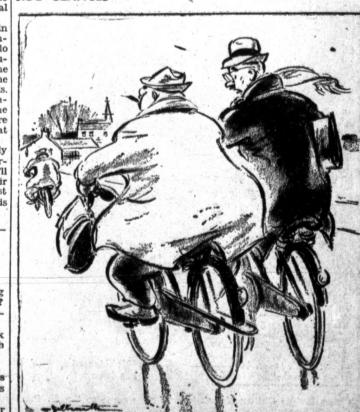
if they switch to war jobs or maintaining union membership in old unions if they switch to other But the emphasis in all this is not on "freezing" workmen to whatever job they may have today. The

idea is to switch workmen wherever possible from non-war to war jobs. BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Chile has a railway system of

The Humbolt current off the coast of Chile is strong enough to change the course of ships.

pilot must do in carrying out his various missions. against setting up a segregated training center for Negro pilots at



"I've been a little nervous about riding this bike to the station since my wife started driving a taxicab!"

Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BABB

When the Casablanca conferees disbanded the world was promis some startling sequels. They have followed one another in rapid succession. While President Roosevelt lew to Brazil to discuss with Presiient Vargas measures to make sure hat an aggressor could not menace the Americas across the narrow outh Atlantic, Prime Minister Churchill turned to the east.

There he has just concluded a conference with the president and he military leaders of Turkey, the nost strategically placed of the nations remaining neutral, which strengthens a vital link in the corion of steel the United Nations are ightening around Adolf Hitler.

The personnel of the conference at Adana emphasizes its military character. It was virtually a joint staff meeting, surely one of the most unusual ever held between a belligerent and a neutral. President nonu was accompanied by his chief of staff and high commanders. The orime minister was supported by the top ranking army officers of the British empire, the imperial chief of staff, the commander in chief for the Middle East, the commander of the army of Iraq and Iran.

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ounced agreement "on the manner which Great Britain and the United States would be able to help Turkey materially to consolidate her own general defensive security" there was also discussion of joint military action should Turkey be drawn into the war. Doubtless Churchill gave Inonu a comprehensive insight into the decisions of the Casablanca meeting, especially let him know what is to be expected in the eastern Mediterranean area. The Adana conference also was another stroke in the war of nerves the United Nations are now in a position to wage against the Axis, which for so long held the initiaive in that phase of the conflict. Now it is Hitler's turn to worry about the meaning of Churchill's every move. It would not be surprising if Von Papen, the Nazi an sador who was out skiing while Churchill was at Adana, were summoned urgently home to interpret

this latest one. The conferences illustrates vividly how the Allies' fortunes have risen in the estimation of hard headed neutrals since Rommel was driven from Egypt and disaster fell on the German armies in Russia. Such a meeting would have been impossible

hree months ago. The Turks, despite that benevolent character of their neutrality as regards Britain and the United States, would not have cared to give such spectacular proof of their willingness to tie their destinies more closely to the alliance against which

they fought in the last war. One vital objective of the meeting was to warn Hitler against an attempt to strike at the Allies in the Middle East through neutral territory. As his situation within his fortress of Europe becomes less favorable the temptation increases to strike out desperately to break the tremendous siege forces gathering

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Post as Protest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)-In protest against what he termed the reactionary policies and discriminatory practices" of the army air forces, William H. Hastie has resigned as civilian aide to Secretary of War Stimson.

Hastie, Negro dean of law at Howard university here, said in an-nouncing his resignation last night: "The simple fact is that the air command does not want Negro pilots flying in and out of various fields, eating, sleeping and mingling with other personnel, as a service

Ever since he protested in 1940 Tuskegee university in Alabama, Hastie said, the air command has ignored him.

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Not Certain the month in which the nation's or leagues must decide whether or not they will undertake to play ball this season and a checkup today showed that approximately a dozen are likely to open.

The deadline for their decisions posted with the National Association of Professional Baseball ing the next two or three weeks. At present all of the top minors, the outlook for this circuit has seemed more optimistic in recent

Before the war struck there were 41 minor leagues. A year ago 31 started and 26 finished their sea-

Only eight leagues thus far have given up all hopes of operating. They are the Western Association, Middle Atlantic, Mountain State, Northern and Virginia in the class "C" bracket and the Penn State Association, Georgia-Florida and

Leagues that are believed certain to start are the International, American Association and Pacific Coast in class "AA"; Southern Association in class "A1"; Eastern in class "A": Interstate and Piedmont in class "B"; Canadian-American in class "C" and the Pony and Wis-

consin State leagues in class "D." That is 10 for a nucleus and two or more of the remaining eight doubtful loops are almost sure to attempt to operate.

Shreveport February 13 and 14 for a decision. Dallas, Beaumont and Oklahoma City are understand The Texas league will meet at Oklahoma City are understood to the difficulties. One possibility is that the league might go with fewer than eight members.

In class "B" the South Atlantic, Southeastern, Three-I and Western International all are considered likely to fold, although the South Atlantic, commonly known as Sally, May reduce its membership and Whittle make a start.

also still is hopeful and in class the Appalachian and North Carolina State leagues hoping to continue.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Piraies Drop One To Abilene Wildcats

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 2 (AP)-Abflene Christian Wildcats th the Southwestern university Pira for their first conference loss night by a score of 41 to 39

The Southwestern cagers gai the lead in the second half held it until the last 15 seconds play when Grounds came thro with the winning points for

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Houston Golf Pro** Taken by Death

HOUSTON, Feb. 2 (AP)-John Joseph (Jack) Burke, golf profession-al at River Oaks Country club, died nere early this morning at his home He was 56.

Nationally known in professional golfing circles, Burke was the only golf pro River Oaks has had. He started when the club was founded. Before coming here 18 years ago he for seven years was the pro at Town and Country club, St. Paul. Burke is survived by his widow. three daughters, and four sons.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texas Aggies Whip Baylor Bears, 59-45

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 2 (A)-The Texas Aggies avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Baylor by beating the Bear cagers last night 59 to 45.

15, in favor of the Aggies.



Joe Cronin Forgot About Girl and Dance; March 1, when guarantees must He Was Too Busy Discussing Baseball

HONOLULU, Feb. 1. (A) - "Hey, Leagues and to this end several league meetings are scheduled duras as Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, entered. "That girl sure was sore. You know, the one "A" classification or better, seem we brought out Sunday afternoon certain to start with the possible to dance with you. And then you exception of the Texas league, and never danced with her, even once."

Joe vaguely recalled having been introduced to the girl. It wasn't his fault they didn't dance, though. Joe spent the entire afternoon dances are held afternoons here; there are blackouts every nightsitting in a corner talking baseball with privates and noncoms and officers.

That's what Joe's here for and the soldiers keep him pretty busy at it. American Red Cross headquarters in Washington called him in last fall, suggested he could help keep the boys' morale high in non-combat zones just by going around and talking baseball. Time drags for many of the boys when they're off duty.

Joe said OK and was sent to Bermuda, then to the Hawaiian is-He's visiting army camps and isolated outposts on a tightly schoduled 17-day visit.



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Canal Zone Canine



sentry training for guard duty in Paname Canal zone, puts teeth in his vicious warning to any enemy intruders. Pvt. John Kavanaugh keeps tight grip on leash to protect photographer.

Out of Gomez, But Plenty of Laughs

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Something went out of the Yankees when Vernon Gomez was shunted to the Braves—the life of the party.

stuff while he was winning from and see a better one. 21 to 26 games a year, not a few trained observers rated Lefty Gomez the superior of Lefty Grove, but the gay caballero will be remembered for whack-o witticisms.

the revolving bowl for old goldfish. Lefty the Lollapalooza. nade Ed Barrow laugh.

El Goofy weighed no more than 152 pounds when he came up. fast." President Barrow suggested that he forget Jack Chesbro. That cocky little guy grinning from the sidelines as Louisiana State's

"and almost made them forget Go-Southeastern conference foes could

blue straw hat. laugh. Gomez is quick to fasten approbecome one of the most successful A member of last year's LSU ball coach when the veteran Harry

Under Morey's tutelage the Tigers have won nine and lost two bas-**Double-Header Basketball Game** being to Rice and Mississippi State teams later beaten in return games. On Schedule at Air Base Tonight Five conference victories to one loss gives LSU a tie for the Southeastern leadership with Kentucky

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

have been warmed only on one side.

he did at Buffalo.

. . At Norfolk and Kansas City

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Dispatch: "The Dodgers are seek-

forms. . . . How about the branch

of a tree with Rickey crawling

ing training. "Why, only one of them smokes," he says, "and the

rest got together and promised to

beat the tar out of him if he didn't

HOLDOUT

Zeller of the Tigers sent a con-tract to Bob Hooue, rookie pitch-

er from Winston-Salem, N. C., he

may have expected the kid to ask

for more dough, but Jack didn't

expect the answer he got: "The

lighted with the terms, but I

won't be able to play with the

Tigers this year. I'm in the navy

SERVICE DEPT.

athlete now a marine at Parris

Island, S. C., reports that Johnny

Kovatch, formerly of Notre Dame

and the Redskins, and Ike Pearson,

the Phils' pitcher, are in his pla-

toon. "I find," writes Officers' Can-didate Magill, "that the boys with

athletic training are the quickest to catch on to instruction."... The

Camp Wallace (Tex.) basketball

team, which is unbeaten in the

Houston Major City league, is com-

plaining that lack of opposition keeps it from developing into a

hampionship outfit. Transportation troubles have kept the soldiers from meeting any big-time opposition The Corpus Christi naval fliers are having the same difficulty. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Support of Golf

realized

Urged by Blossom

Dan Magill, Jr., former Georgia

When General Manager Jack

James E. Wray, St. Louis Post-

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (P)-The

and a possible top seeding for the loop tourney at Louisville Feb. 25-27. BUY VICTORY STAMPS meets the 1101st at 7:30 p. m. and Officers quintet, 33 to 31. Connie Decides To Forget About Bonus

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (AP)-Connie Mack, 80-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, began mailing 1943 contracts to his players today and said he had elimin-...... 162 145 153 460 ated all bonus clauses.

LSU's Coach, 22,

Doing All Right

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. .2 (A)-

brash basketeers out-distanced

easily be mistaken for the Tigers'

Actually, dapper Dale Morey

Bengal coach who has suddenly

team, Morey stepped in as basket-

Rabenhorst got his commission as

ketball games this season, the losse

sports mentors in the country.

navy lieutenant.

"There were several such contracts last year, particularly those with Bob Johnson and Dick Siebert," Mack explained, "but so much trouble resulted that I have decided to forget about them this BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Oilers and Cowboys Play Benefit Games Tonight in Denver

DENVER, Feb. 2 (A)-Fireballs of the basketball courts in their re- Joe Gordon was around. . . Ray spective arenas, Phillips Oilers and Mack and Lou Boudreau have stood Wyoming's Cowboys, tangle in infantile paralysis benefit fund games field, but Mack hasn't been able to tonight and tomorrow night in Den-

Phillips, leading A. A. U. quintet from Bartlesville, Okla., arrived in Denver yesterday and player-Coach Jack McCracken said "We're ready, our hands full with that Wyoming BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

e's Boxing Pupils re Getting Better

UTCHINSON, Kas., Feb. 2 (P)educational methods of Prof. 206 115 138 459 Joe Louis are improving. 185 149 168 502 Four of his seven Fort Riley, 146 139 166 457 Kas., boxing pupils, entered in 191 203 167 561 Golden Gloves matches, won their

Last week he took eight Fort 905 775 821 2481 Riley boxers to Kansas City for exhibition bouts-and seven lost. 130 218 165 513 Sergeant Louis will referee to-181 167 187 535 night, in addition to seconding his

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Suffers Relapse

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)-The dean of American boxing pro-Southern Asia is believed to have moters, James W. (Sunny Jim) The score at the half was 25 to been the place of origin of the ba-tin favor of the Aggies.

Southern Asia is desired a little ba-to been the place of origin of the ba-attack last Thursday, had a relapse last night. "His condition is none too encouraging," said Dr. E. Hodge Crab-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Chicago Salesman Cops Bowling Prize

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (P)—Clarence Edinger, 46-year-old salesman from Chicago, won the top prize of \$4,000 and a medal in the 29th renewal of the Petersen individual bowling ourney which ended early today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Much of southern Chile is insuar, notably the extensive Patagonian Archipelago.

Freedoms Stamp

New Four Freedoms comme orative postage stamp, design of which is shown above, will go on sale on Lincoln's birthday. The issue, to be printed in green, will replace present one-cent defense stamp.

Braves May Not Get too Much Pitching Pampa Defeat

By HARRY GRAYSON pire at second base, told him to row night— come in the clubhouse afterward Besides t Because of his greater variety of

An early Gomez story is the one about his brother being thrown by a bucking broncho at Rodeo, Calif. "He was tossed so high I thought we would have to shoot him doughnuts to keep him alive," testifies Light-hearted Lefty, inventor of

In 1941, Art Fletcher advised Gohas a million of them. He even mez to throw harder. "I'm throwing twice as hard as I ever did," said Gomez, "only not as

Johnny Murphy relieved Gomez put on 20 pounds and make them so frequently in '41 that scorekeepers had the urge to record them as "I put on 23," explains the senior, a combination. Joe McCarthy asked Gomez if he

felt ready to start. Asked what his ambition was, Gomez replied that it was to ride from phy feels," suggested the pill-prothe bullpen in deep left field at pelling Pagliacci. Yankee Stadium to the pitcher's though only 22 years old and still a college student himself, is the mor and wearing a red white, and Gomez, but they'll get many a

> priate tags on others. For example, bought him. he dubbed Pete Jablonowski, later Appleton, 'The Bomb Thrower.' He the broadcasting should be done insisted that Frank Buck found from the dugout. While the Giants were rallying in on the air.

A double-header is scheduled for won over the 1104th by 32 to 13. tonight at the Pampa air base when Meanwhile, on a downtown court, F. lingim slipped as he was about the 853d squadron basketball team the Diamond Shop defeated the to deliver the ball. Fillingim re-

"Better find out first how Mur-

I don't know how much pitching

Perhaps thats' why Casey Stenge

With that pair on the same club

'It would be the funniest program

In games at the field last night the 852d won over the 1102 by a forfield goals and two free throws. For feet, and the 1094th squadron and Ferrell, guard, were tied with five goals and one free throw each, ter relaxed, wondering what hapfor a total of 11 points for each of

the two players. Summary: Hubka, f0 Norris, f2 Johnston, c5 Ferrell, g Yankees' sale of Gerry Priddy the Frederichs, g1 other day brings up the fact that those red-hot minor league fielding Banks*0 Humphreys*1 combinations usually turn out to Peterson*0 TOTALS14 you remember, Priddy and Scooter Rizzuto looked like a perfect pair. But Priddy never could make the grade with the Yanks—not while Weatherred, f Williams, f up pretty well in the Cleveland in-Mangel, g Tilley, g2 Christopher*0 hold his manager's pace the way Miliron Woods0 TOTALS15

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RROOMS FOR MILKMEN IPSWICH, England (AP) ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE plaining that tires are geing ruined Although it's nearly two weeks until the Notre Dame-N. Y. U. basby broken milk bottles in the roads, cyclists suggested to the county ketball game, the Garden is only council that milkmen should carry 2,000 short of a sellout for that evebrooms, and sweep up any broken Uncle Ed Diddle, coach of bottles. the red-hot Western Kentucky basketball team, claims he doesn't have any trouble about his boys break-

HORIZONTAL

late movie.

1,6 Pictured

director.

1 Aphorisms.

13 Plundered.

14 Id est (abbr.)

Most Minor Leagues To Play in 1943 Canadian Will Try to Avenge

Nosed out in the last minute of play 24 to 22 in a game played Friday night in the tournament on held up the festivities to gaze at an their home court, Canadian will be airplane overhead. With the bases out to even the score when they loaded, he paused to inspect a dia- play the Pampa Harvester quintet Two footballs, autographed by mond ring on the finger of the um- in one of two games here tomor-

game between the Pampa sophomore team and the Canadian B

The Sophomore-B tilt will be the first of the double-header, beginning at 7 p. m. and the first of the sophomore Briefs

an opportunity when they see these Austin. games of what to expect from the Harvesters when the conference tilts the race with three victories in four slow the game down with fouls of open on February 9 when Borger starts, the only loss being to every description. The premium on steeped is come ern loop of the 1-AA conference.

Probable starting lineup for the Harvesters in the game tomorrow night will be Lard and Boyles, guards; Manry, center, Bridges and Gise forwards: for the sophomores, Fatheree and Thut, guards; Folsom, enter; Cree and Turner, forwards.

Cooney Tells Of Hesitation Pitch

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Johnny Cooney, outfielding dean of major league players recently acquired by Brooklyn, broke in as a left-handed pitcher. A hesitation pitch helped Cooney do moderately well with weak clubs and without too much iff. Cooney relates how Dana meets the 1101st at 7:30 p. m. and the 454th plays the 1103d quintet at 8:30. Both games will be played on the court at the air base.

Officers quantom Weatherred, forward on the batter was off balance. The batter was off balance. The batter was off balance at 8:30. Both games will be played by balance on the court at the air base.

Officers quantom was high scorer with 20 points, made on nine scorer with 20 points, made on nine forward, his weight shifting to his right leg, his arm came to a stop. He completed the pitch as the bat-

It Was Close To Next One When **Babe Finished**

pened to the ball.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Basketball Scores

SOUTHWEST Texas A. and M. 59, Baylor 45. Abilene Christian 41, Southwest-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT HOLYOKE, Mass.—Art Dorrell, 52. Tyler, Texas, outpointed Leon Anthony, 154, Gastonia, N. C. NEW YORK-Marvin Bryant, 153, Dallas, Texas, outpointed Freddie Flores, 157, New York (8).

in France.

17 House of

22 Indian.

20 Low haunt.

25 Anesthetic.

tuber.

(abbr.).

16 Compass point

Lords (abbr.).

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-New York baseball writers' dinner, Feb. 7, will mark Babe Ruth's 49th birthday. A few years ago, the dinner also fell on the Bambino's natal day, but in a speech he became confused about which one it was, and consequently was garrulous. Later in the evening, or rather early the next morning, one of the speakers allowed that perhaps the old home run king wasn't certain which birthday it was when he started to orate, but that it was very close to the next one when he

LATE DIRECTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Unclosed. 27 River bottom. 17 Owl's call. 29 Short sleep. 18 Exist. 32 Skill. 19 Conducted 33 Parents' 21 Latticework. 22 Footed vase. 34 Hebrew tribe. 23 Encountered 35 Ardent. 25 Greek letter. 37 East Indian 26 Pen point. 28 Grafted (her.) 47 For fear that. 3 Mother. 38 Uncovered. 48 Portico. 4 Self. 30 Of the thing 39 Salamander. 5 September 50 Decigram. 51 Renovates. 40 Onager. 31 Exclamation. 41 Size of shot. 53 He was twice 6 Doves' cries. 32 Too. 42 Bone. 7 Decay. named one of 33 Mimicked 8 Note in 35 Bitter vetch 45 Storage cribs. Guido's scale. 36 Short-napped directors. 47 Lion. 55 Drug. 9 Striped fabric. 55 Drug. 38 Baseball club. 56 Retains animal 52 National 10 Paradise VERTICAL 39 Countries. 12 Weight of 44 Grab. 1 Prison. 54 Ells English India. 46 Symbol for 13 Largest river silver. legacy.



Bowl Game Movies To Aid Bond Sales

ATLANTA, Feb. 2 (A)-Movies of two football bowl games will be used here to sell war bonds to build a new cruiser named after the city of Atlanta.

Pictures of the Georgia-U. S. L. A. Rose bowl and the Georgia Tech-Texas Cotton bowl games will be shown at a big bowl party February 16. There will be 300 \$1,000 tickets. 400 \$500 tickets, and 300 \$100 tickets. Besides the basketball game between the Harvesters and the Canadian team, there will also be

the South Pacific

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pampa backetball fans will have Thursday nights against Stephen F. appeared on the same program with

Austin has won two and lost two.

North Texas State one and one and tough. We thought nothing of three games in a day and night, we play-In addition to the East Texas-

ABILENE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Texas straight Texas conference basket-

night, meeting McMurry in the first of a two-game series. McMurry has already played two conference games, winning one and Farmers Can Make losing one.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2 (AP)-Guy Airey, business manager of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas league, says he has found a great demand for baseball among the loans" service camps and declares:

"With the Army for baseball in San Antonio, the whole town is for baseball because the Army wags San Antonio, war or peace, and

NEDERLAND, Feb. 2 (AP)-Coach Elmer Brown of Nederland High school is mapping a big schedule for his star mile runner, Allen Root, who will return to defend his State Interscholastic championship.

Brown, who won fame as a Brown, who won fame as a sprinter at North Texas State, saw As in the past, borrowers will be Root race to a 4:34 victory at Austin last summer. This was just one and eight-tenths seconds over

the record. Root will compete in the Border Olympics, the Southwestern Expo-sition meet and the Texas relays as he primes for his reappearance at lined by the department of agricul-

PARIS. Feb. 2 (AP)-College couts can quit worrying. Bucky Sheffield, Paris high's alltate end-fullback, has decided to attend Texas A. and M. He was sought by many schools.

Bill Would Permit Oil Firms to Borrow

In Excess of Stock AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)-Sen Weaver Moore of Houston today submitted to the senate a bill to permit oil corporations to borrow n excess of their capital stock. "The provision prohibiting oil before the war. companies from borrowing above their capital stock has been allowed to remain in article 1498 under which most oil companies are incorporated, though the provision has been eliminated from other statutes dealing with corporations, Moore said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

1912 Coach Says Too Many Fouls **Hurt Basketball**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Feb. 2 (P)—From the
double-dribble and hell-bent-forleather basketball of 30 years ago comes Frank J. Basloe to observe that it's still a grand game but

with fouls. Basloe played with and coached the world-champions—the Globe Trotters of Herkimer, N. Y., who beat the Buffalo Germans three games out of four in 1912 to claim

For 16 years afterward his team toured the country, appearing in more than 1,100 games and losing

first of the double-header, beginning at 7 p. m., and the first-string contest is slated to begin an hour later. Both games will be played in the junior high school gymnasium.

COMMERCE, Feb. 2 (AP)—East had to get a stranglehold before the officials would call a foul, and the fans loved it," said the 55-year-old former vaudeville performer who W. C. Fields, James Barton, Buster Southwest Texas State is leading Keaton and Chic Sale. "Now they

speed is gone. "The players of my day were ed every night and we had only

Stephen F. Austin series Sam Hous-ton State will play North Texas some changes for the better. One State in two games at Denton, also is permitting the player fouled to try for a free shot instead of one man doing all such shooting for his team. "We used a fellow who just didn't miss and the team with the best goal-thrower usually cause scoring was low.' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Loan Applications

Gray county farmers can now make application for emergency crop loans, generally known as "seed

Harold Himmel of Amarillo, field supervisor of the emergency crop and feed loan section of the farm credit administration, will be at the office of Glenn T. Hackney Gray county farm agent, each Fri-

day from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Funds obtained under these loans may be used to cover the cost of preparing the land and to purchase seed, fertilizer and supplies incident to the production of the crop. A first mortgage on the crops to be grown is the security required

required to agree to plant a large garden for home use and a balance crop program will be encouraged phasis will be laid upon the patriotic duty of all growers to produce

ture as all important goals in meet-ing the urgent war needs. Loans are also available from this agency to purchase or produce feed for livestock. A first mortgage on the livestock to be fed is the se-

curity for that type of loan. Applicants who can obtain loans rom banks, production credit associations, or on reasonable terms from other sources, are not eligible for emergency crop loans.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS AMATEUR DRAMA BOOMS

IN BRITAIN LONDON, (P)—War has revived amateur drama in Britain. It is figured there are about 5,000 amateur societies, compared with 3,000

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3-Bus-Travel-Transportation WANTED—Three passengers to Pante on swing shift, Inquire 851½ W. Kinga mill, or call 1966-M.

RRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico. Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

4-Lost and Found

ward. Call 1016. LOST—Pair of lady's new suede gloves. Were gift. Double reward. 1200 N. Rus-sell. Phone 946-W. MISPLACED Saturday night, brown ali-

Reward for return of papers and keys t

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED Typist, no dictation necessary,

WANTED-Ladies to work at DeWitt Laundry, 901 Campbell. Phone 663. EXPERIENCED stenographer wanted.

REFINED, middle-aged lady, desires housework in adult family. Experienced, capable, Reference. State wages paid. Write "Situation." % Pampa News.

EXPERIENCED truck driver desires steady

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16—Painting, Paperhanging

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M. Alcock.

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

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27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish 107 E. Foster Massage Massage

BILLS — BILLS — BILLS — BILLS — AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (A)—Prices received by texas farmers in mid-

treatments to stimulate the sluggish sys-tem. Lucille's Bath House, 705 West Fos-ter. Ph. 97.

FOR SALE—Good factory built trail-nouse, good tires. New Town Trailer Cour

MERCHANDISE

29----Mattresses

A GOOD SELECTION of bedroom suites, innerspring mattresses, table top stoves, radios, dishes, cooking utensils of all kinds. We pay top prices for your used furniture, Home Furniture Exchange, 504
South Cuyler, phone 161.

SYRACUSE CHINA, Dinner Ware, asserted patterns. Open stock at Thompson's Hardware, phone 48:

USED innerspring mattress, \$12.05, 1999. 30-Household Goods

H. W. WATERS

Livesteck held at a relatively high level. Hogs, beef cattle and veal calves advanced from four to six per cent over mid-December. Sheep and lambs, vere unchanged. Better prices were also noted for milk cows.

Read the Classified Ads

34—Good Things To Eat JUST in, truck load of Rio Grande valley fruits, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, etc. Quick Service Market, Cor. Frederick and S. Barnes

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41-Farm Equipment OR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts are Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 29 N. Ward, phone 1361.

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

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47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-3 room furnished apartment, modern. Bills paid. To couple only. Phone 1275-W. FCR RENT—Nice clean two com furn-ished apartment, idults ally Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

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WANTED TO RENT-Modern unfurnish Civil Air Patrol

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9521.

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In this, and the articles to follow, discussion will be predicated on
groups, made up of 45 local squadlow, discussion will be predicated on
the use of U. S. individual income LARGE MODERN home with hasement, rons scattered from the Rio Grande the use LARGE MODERN nome with nasched all modern conveniences; four room furnished house on Wilks st., \$2000; two 3-room rent houses, both on same lot. See John Haggard, First Nat'l Bank bldy.

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"Situation." % Pampa News.

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ing house, one 18 room rooming house, the C.A.P., observed Summers, is to three four-room apartments, one cafe, and patrol along coastal waters in search one filling station. Located in good business district in Pampa. Inquire 108 E. of the civil planes have been

acres culti-Phone 34 or 279, S. E. Allison, coastline where German submarines

58.—Business Property FOR SALE-\$200.00 month income erty, two blocks from Cuyler, Fo two blocks from Cuyler, For ap-needed elsewhere.

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26—Beauty Parlor Service

WE remain open evenings by appointment to accommodate business women.

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59.—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED—Improved farm with shallow or running water. Quote your lowest price and terms and complete description of place and terms in first letter. Box 2157, Pampa, Texas.

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needed elsewhere.

"The flying minutemen flew their little ships to hastily improvised bases," continued Sumners. "They brought their own radios, repair parts, tools, and equipment, starting from scratch to fly their single-motored landplanes over the winter

61-Money To Loan

SALARY LOAN CO. Farm Prices Take We serve the Top O' Texas with chattel and salary loans. Phone 303 January Siep-up

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FOR SALE—Three yard dump bed for truck, 2 show cases, medium size. Bruce Transfer, phone 934.

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de house. Three rooms and production also increased. Prices received for feed grains increased most since December 15 bath. On paved street with increased most since December 15 in the grain groups, with sorghums paying paid. 407 N. Faulkner. advancing almost one-third to \$1.30 per 100. Across street west of Horace As high or slightly higher were milk and milk products. Butterfat at 47 cents was up two cents while be arranged. No commission the was up one cent to 43, while the price of wholesale milk remain-

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

January again reflected the general

upward trend for most products, ex-

cepting such items as cottonseed, turkeys, eggs and wool which were

in their usual seasonal declines, the

The bureau of agricultural eco-

nomics also noted that for the na-

tinued to gain while the prices paid

by farmers for commodities needed

ed unchanged at \$3.60 per 100.

Livestock held at a relatively high

USDA reported today.

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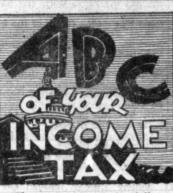
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62-Automobiles For Sale

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school, many of them learning for



Choose Tax Form Carefully

and Save Money This is No. 2 of a series of 14 articles prepared by a tax expert to assist the public in preparing Federal income tax returns. Clip the articles daily and save them for a complete reference when making out your tax return.

Every single person whose gross r total income exceeded \$500 during the tax year (in most cases this was the calendar year 1942) must file a Federal income tax return. Every married person who lived with his or her spouse during the entire taxable year must file a return if his or her gross income exceeds \$1200 for the year.

If both husband and wife have incomes, a return must be filed if the combined gross incomes exceeds \$1200, even though the income of each was less than that mount.

If a husband and wife live together during only a part of the year and only one had income, he or she must file a return if the income exceeded the personal exemption (this will be discussed in a later article). If both had income, a return must be filed if their combined income exceeded their combined personal exemption.

A married person who did not live

with his or her spouse at any time during the taxable year is considered the same as a single person for tax purposes.

Even though, after deductions and exemptions, you may not have to pay any tax, you must file a return if your gross income is greater than those enumerated above.

The first thing to do is to obtain individual income tax return blanks. You can obtain these at your local bank. Under certain circumstances, chiefly that your gross income was less than 03000 and that all your income was received for personal services, dividends, interest, or annuities, you may be able to file a reburn on the simplified U. S. individual income tax return form.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P)—Profit takers nipped at the stock market today but most leaders stepped in the Feb. 1 (P)—Profit takers nipped at the stock market today but most leaders stepped at the stock market toda WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)-The chiefly that your gross income was work of the Civil Air Patrol, and less than 03000 and that all your the part of a Texan in developing income was received for personal the valuable defense role it is play- services, dividends, interest, or anng, was described by Representa-



on the use of form 1040A. To determine whether you must equipped to carry bombs to release how much your gross income of internal revenue. amounted to for the taxable year. One of the first assignments re- MAY CHOOSE DATE

place; was to fly out over the Atlantic ping in the first days of the war. Blimps were few, and army and navy planes were more urgently on a fiscal year which does not coincide with the calendar year, you pler method. may select that 12-month period as | Having determined the dates of our taxable year.

turn. Having decided, you may not was. ored landplanes over the winter years, without first having obtained

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 (P)—Foreman—the link between management and workers—are getting, under the stress of war, a long-ladding of the stress of war.

tion in how to handle the men what else goes on around here, under them. Here's what forenien are being ndustries foremen are going to told now to do with a new worker Take him around the shop to let him see how all the work ogether; show him-not just tell him-how to do his new job and how it dovetails with what the

> re; and check back to be sure ne has the hang of chings. It sounds like something any fore nan might have done without being old. But apparently a lot of them never knew

> other men are doing; introduce him his fellow workers; show him where the lunchroom and his locker

Some industrial plants, particular ly big ones, have had foremen-training for years. But the majority, mong them some big ones, didn't There are two main reasons for the present popularity of these

1. The need to keep war production flowing with a minimum of friction or lost time.

2. The need to keep workersincreasingly hard to findsatisfied with their plant surroundings and their job, and particularly keep them on the job. The instruction is given in sev-

cral ways: Through the war mancower commission which sends ou lained men to conduct the classes hrough private agencies which have specialized in such training; or through methods worked out over a long period of time by a plant itself. Sitting in on the sessions is a

timulating experience. Young and old foremen appear eager to learn, ask and answer questions, exchange ideas and means they have found or would like to find- in solving current problems or those likely to Almost overnight a foreman may

be able to start solving department difficulties that have been plaguing him for months or even years. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1 (#P)—(USDA)—
Hogs: 3,500; very slow; limited sales
230 lbs. and up to shippers strong to 10c
higher at 15.00 and 15.05; top 15.10;
sows 15.25 higher; 14.50-75.
Cattle 15,000; calves 600; killing classes
of cattle opening fairly active; generally
steady; vealers steady; good grade steers
14.00-15.00; medium short feds downward
to 12.60; medium to good cows 10.0012.00; medium to good sausage bulls with
weightz 13.00-75; good to choice vealers
13.00-15.50; medium to choice stocker and
feeder steers 11.50-14.00. tive Summers (D-Tex.) on the house floor.

The Texas "wing" of the national organization ranks seventh among all states in size, according to data disclosed by Summers. Compiled as It may be that, even if you are en-15.75; ewes steady; top 8.75.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Anaconda		2714	26%	271/8
AT&SF	4.	711/2	711/4	-711/6
Barnsdall Oil	7	14	131/2	13
Chrysler Corp	27	713/8	701/2	71%
Cont Mtrs	50	43%	434	4 1/2
Curtiss Wright	51	75%	73%	75%
General Electric	47	34%	33%	34%
General Motors	49	46 1/2	45%	461/2
Greyhound Corp	8	153%	151%	151/4
Int Harvester	12	60	591/4	59%
Mid Cont Pet	5	20%	201/4	20%
M K T	25	11/4	11%	11/4
Packard Mtr	46	31/4	31/8	-31/4
Pan Am Airways -	28	25%	241/2	25%
Panhandle P & R	7	21/4	21/4	21/4
Phillips Pet	6	46	45%	46
Plymouth Oil	2	171%	16%	16%
Pure Oil	42	121/2	12%	121/6
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file a return you must first figure permission from the commissioner

You must also decide the first time you file a return whether you To do that, you must know what will use the cash or accrual basis your "taxable year" is. In most of reporting income. The cash basis, eases, the taxable year is the calen- which means that you report indar year-January 1, 1942, through come only during the year in which

You must decide whether to file (cash or accrual) of reporting your return on a calendar or fiscal year income, the next step is to determthe first time you make a tax re- ine how much your gross income

(Tomorrow: Gross Income)

Drumstick Boys



At command barked by Top Sergeant Aussie, his pet Australian terrier, Corp. Dominick Nico of Brooklyn obligingly shares a leg of turkey at American mess hall in Sydney.

Careful, There---too Many Carrots May Turn You to an Orange Color

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 2. (A) — If sible."

one of your tanned friends turn a Dr. Richter said the publicity ing too much rabbit food. But the carrot is being swallowed

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13.00-15.50; medium to endice stocker and feeder steers 11.50-14.00. Sheep 17,000; slow; no lambs sold early good to choice wooled lambs held above

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (P)—Good beef lows ranged from 19.25-11.25 with butch-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (P)—Wheat:
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CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEW YORK-A city snowplow

crew left their plow at the curb while they went into a restaurant for coffee. When they came out, it

A policeman found it abandoned

Your Bank Account could stan

Pampo Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost—Ph. 772 Bor Ewing

an Insurance Premium, could it stand a fire?

mile away. Detectives are puzzled.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white yellow 1.10½-11½. Oats, No. 3 white 78½-74.

Pick Out the Man Who Has Bought the Most War Bonds

Richter, Dallas eye specialist, indi- ed their vision by eating carrots Word has gotten out that the car- examination," he explained. "News

grocery chain reported. "They are just so much jaw exercise our fastest seller. I guess all this

Phillips Buys **New Properties** (P)-The Phillips Petroleum com- can be harmful. pany has added materially to its "It can produce a condition West Texas oil reserves through known as carrotanemia," he said.

The company said negotiations

rom 9.50-12.00.
Stocker calves went out from 14.00 down lith stocker heifer calves 13.00 down.
Common to medium stocker calves ranged rom 9.00-12.50.
Good and choice 190-300 lb. butcher

The producing The stock was purchased from Mrs. Elizabeth Broderick and The producing properties of Bro-

hogs brought top of 15.25. Packers stopped at 15.15. Good to choice 160-185 lb. averages brought 14.50-15.10. Packing sows ruled steady to 25c higher, mostly 13.75 located in Foster, Harper, North predictions that "there are darn Cowden and the South Cowden good prospects of an air attack on Fat lambs were strong to 25c higher. pools of West Texas. In addition, Other classes in the sheep yards were teady. Feeder lambs sold at 13.00 down. the holdings include 4,200 acres of non-producing leases, all located in Guadalcanal will disappear." OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK West Texas, except a block near production south of Groesbeck, Limestone county Central Texas very scarce; fully stendy to strong with last week's high time; few vealers 12.00-14.05; most slaughter calves 11.00-14.50. Hogs 2,100; opening slow, top 15.10. Packers paying 15.00; stocker and feeder pigs 12.50-13.00.

Sheep 1,600; bidding 14.50.

It is the third purchase of producing properties in West Texas by two weeks was under Japanese air Phillips in the past 30 days. Last attack. No casualties were reported week the company bid in the oil Sheep 1,600; bidding 14.50-75 on best lambs for 26c to 50c lower than last week's close; few ewes upward to 8.00, around steady. properties of the W. H. Dunning, about 1,200 acres of producing properties and undeveloped leases in Gaines, Reagan, Sterling, Crockett and Terry counties. Late in December, Phillips and

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.10-22; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.95; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. So. 1, 2,90-3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and comercials 2.40-50; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 235-50 per bushel crate. Sunray acquired the stock of Alma Oil company, which included four properties in West Texas. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Grocers to Attend Ration Book Meeting Wholesale and retail grocers as rate."

well as members of the war price and rationing boards of Gray and other Panhandle counties, will be Wheat closed 5.1 cent lower, May 1.39%-1/4; corn was off 5.5%. May 98-981/6; oats declined 1/6.5%; rye dropped 11/4-11/2, and soybeans slumped 1/4. given on the issuance of War Ration Book 2. Also attending the session are to be those school FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (#)—Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, according to protein and billing, 1.45%, 491%.
Barley, No. 2 nominally 99-991%.
Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nominally 1.71-73; No. 2 white kafir nominally 1.64-66.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.25-26; No. 2 yellow 1.101/...11% teachers who will act as registrars. War Ration Book 3 is ready for printing but what it will be used for no one knows as yet. Book 2, first of the point rationing books, will be distributed this

month and used for canned goods and meats and possibly some other foods, such as butter and canned milk.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD | publicity about vitamins is respon-

bright orange, maybe he's been eat- came from the general direction of the Army Air corps. "Some prospective cadets who had under false colors, Dr. Paul A. a vitamin-A deficiency strengthen-

and passed the air corps physical rot is a cure-all for eye troubles of this quickly spread and now public in these parts is people with poor eyesight go around biting off all of this vegetable it with a carrot in each hand."

The physician added that the ma-"Carrot sales are phenomenal," jority of persons who eat carrots Herman Goldblatt, buyer for a to aid their eyesight are getting. "Only in cases of vitamin A de-

ficiency will the carrot help," he said, "and these cases are relative-ly isolated. Furthermore, there are much better sources of this vitamin than the carrot. A few pills a day would give you more vitamin A than all the carrots you could down in a week." .

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 2 Richter added that the carrot

purchase for approximately \$3,000,- "The victim turns a surprising or-000 the capital stock of Broderick ange color—not unlike the carrot."

2.25. Slaughter calves were mostly 13.50 down with choice lots held around 14.00. Common and medium butcher calves ranged from 9.50-12.00. Better 'Get Set'

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has returned from an inspection of acres and 101 producing wells, are far-flung Pacific outposts with the Tokyo" and that "within the next 30 days all organized resistance on The secretary, who stopped here

briefly yesterday en route back to Washington on his 20,000-mile in spection trip, twice within the past in either attack With Secretary Knox during the attacks were Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, and Admiral William

Halsey, commander of the South "I think there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tok-Harbor just before flying here. "But when or how it will hit I will not

say, but they better get ready."
"Our submarines are doing a magnificent job and operations against the Japanese lines of comnunications are going at a good BUY VICTORY BONDS

TWIN FALLS, Idaho - Three year-old Lyle Willis Lierman liked Edwin Lierman, his father, ex-plained at yesterday's auction that the boy wanted them sold so he could buy war stamps.

The pups were sold and re-sold, 17 times, for a total of \$23.50.

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SERIAL STORY

'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

DOUBLE LIFE

CHAPTER XXVI S I have said, the essence of not easily be disguised. and behavior was fixed by the appearance and behavior of Henry

My actual weight is 180 pounds. By the proper use of clothing: of loose-fitting, tweedy, shrewdly padded garments in checks and light colors—of large-sized, heavy-be altered, and the eyes left unsoled shoes and flopping woolen changed, and the result is no dissocks—I looked to weigh at least guise whatever. 190 pounds.

Clothe that same frame in fashthe man would seem to weigh But the lesson is there.

must contrast the happy-go-lucky way of Henry Prentiss to the stiffly formal; change carelessness stiffly formal; change carelessness and a suggestion of fatuity into grave concern over the affairs of the world; change merriment to dignity.

Such chemicals as argyrol. None of these things was in the least satisfying. But, again. I was in no haste. dignity.

The voice would be quite easy. My own experience and my careful observation of professional players had taught me several valuable lessons about the voice. olous column of news of the mo-One was that actual intonation, tion picture colony. the use of marked accents or the like, is not nearly so important as been cast in the role of an Amer- after such a ship had landed.

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slangy manner of speech, and he was rather quick on the uptake the problem, as it solves more one lifted eyebrow, the one short-in conversation. My executioner technical problems every day than ened breath which would tell that as to be pedantic, and he would hearing, care.

Mr. Huston would be provided give the impression of thinking with those devices called contact-

never possibly succeed with such an undertaking as I had assumed.

The strongly works and assumed.

Inde their need of spectacles.

In normal use, they are quite each other in their own homes.

Nobody paid much attention to pils of these lenses would be The strongly marked face, distin- tinted a deep brown, guished by unusual bony structure, by teeth either remarkably handsome or unhandsome, by ordinary pair of rimless spec-

New Flying Fortress

Named for Roosevelt

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)-As a birth-

day tribute to President Roosevelt,

a new flying fortress of the Eighth

American airforce bears his name

and has the initials "F.D.R." painted

The skipper of the "F.D.R." is

Lieut. Ross C. Bales of McCall, Id-

aho. The co-pilot is Lieut. Wilson

Other crew members include Lieut. Paul M. Thomas, Houston, members

mond K. Winter, Dallas, Texas, en-

gineer; Sergeant Homer W. Per-

kins, Tulsa, Okla., engineer-gunner

and Sergeant Raymond N. Kilgore

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MIDLAND, Feb. 2 (A)-Five army

fliers were killed in the crash of

a navigation training plane 18 mile

east of Midland Sunday night.

The plane, whose station was

Mather Field, Calif., was en route

from Williams Field, Ariz., to Midland on a training mission. Cause of the crash had not been deter

mined. The bodies were brought

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

bery at 37th and Classen."

that of a boy scout executive.

HOLD EVERYTHING

McGough of Texarkana, Ark.

Tex., bombardier;

Tulsa, Okla., radioman.

Five Army Fliers

Killed at Midland

on its nose.

here.

blemishes or scars or congenital tacles. The wearing of them wo departures from the normal can-

My own appearance could best my executioner's appearance be described as commonplace except for two things: my light- FOR the rest, I fashioned n colored hair and my very blue eyes. The hair was a simple matter. The eyes were not.

key to the face. All else may color in a handful of minu

Conversely, we all know how even the most familiar faces of all, ioned suits of dark cloth and those belonging to the celebrities faultlessly tailored: put trim, black of motion picture actors and acshoes over black silk socks-wear tresses, may be disguised for a starched collars and carefully ar- brief while anyway by the simple ranged cravats, elegant small is brief while anyway by the simple rest of that afternoon, and more use of darkened glasses. Of that night before that jewelry in the way of watch chain course, such a deception would and links in stiffened cuffs—and not survive prolonged observation.

hardly more than 170 pounds.

Next, the personality, the temperament of my new creation: I

hardly more than 170 pounds.

Here, then, was my chief problem. I tried many experiments—the use of various types of specture was a second to the use of various types of specture.

as that virtue is almost invariably rewarded.

I came upon my answer in a

words themselves: the choice and ican Indian for a new picture. use of words in the expression of His eyes were blue, and so not a hotel where Henry Prentiss was wholly appropriate for a black-Henry Prentiss had a lazy, haired savage. The incredible in- cafes where Henry Prentiss was genuity of Hollywood had solved known, watching carefully for the would speak in phrases so precise the world could hear about, or, the deception was a failure.

Now it is plainly true that there live thousands of men who could in normal use, they are cuite leach other in the live thousands of men who could in normal use, they are cuite leach other is the live them in t

Such lenses were easy to pro-

cure in New York. Along with them, I bought an first test.

account for the dullness of vis-which the darkened pupils of t contact lenses would obviously of

chemicals bought in a doze places, so that my hair could turned to black very swiftly, ar since the chemicals were soluble water, turned again to its natu Likewise, my clear skin could made swarthy in as brief a tir and cleared again by a mom or two under the faucet.

On that first afternoon, when walked to stand before my mirro in the make-un of the executions Vaughan Dunbar, I tell you i all honesty that I had difficulty recognizing myself. I spent all the mirror, being Vaughan Dunbar. When at last I went to bed, I

The cue might now be called, at he pleasure of Henry Prentiss. So I settled to the preparation of details, the making of a program and time schedule which, in a less urgent enterprise, would

After laying all the advantages and disadvantages side by side, I determined upon the afternoon of the finals at polo for the climax. And I prepared, down to the dots upon the i's, every single movement, every single minute of time, that would lead up to the one critical instant.

First, I made the opening appearance of Vaughan Dunbar in New York. I timed it, of course, as of the arrival of a Clipper Walter Huston, the actor, had from LaGuardia Field half an hour Ship, and actually took a taxicab

Vaughan Dunbar registered at not known, but thereafter he visited numerous restaurants and

Vaughan Dunbar stood at divers bars with warm friends of Henry carefully before uttering the simplest remark.

There remained the face.

With those devices called collections that the cherished but members of the cherished thin shells of crystal glass which fit immediately over the eyeball public places and are oftentimes

> erved and most properly worried. Vaughan Dunbar had met the

(To Be Continued)

high hat he makes his derby last

FUNNY BUSINESS

Higher Prices Set for Crude

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)-The office of price administration has established higher ceiling prices for crude oil at receiving tanks in several Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky and Arkansas pools.

CPA said the producers involved and those who purchase from them had "indicated that no price increases at resale levels will be requested." The maximum price hanges were given as:

Rincon field Starr county Tevas increase from \$1.32 to \$1.45 a barrel for crude petroleum of 40 (American Petroleum Institute scale) and above, with customary differentials for crudes of lower gravity.

McKamie pool, Lafayette county, Arkansas; Dorcheat, Macedeonia and Big Creek pools, Columbia county, Arkansas: increase effective February 3, from \$1.15 to \$1.25 a barrel for sour distillate (57 to. 68 API gravity). Olla, Little Creek and South Olla

fective February 3, increase from \$1.30 to \$1.35 a barrel for crude of 40 API gravity and above. Shields field, Nueces county Texas; retroactive to last December 1, increase from \$1.25 to \$1.35 a

pools, LaSalle parish Louisiana; ef-

barrel for crude of 40 API gravity and above. Sebree pool, Webster county, Kentucky; retroactive to last May 1, increase from \$1.25 to \$1.32 a barrel for crude petroleum.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Three Texans Killed When Stove Explodes

McKINNEY, Feb. 2 (A)-Mrs. Elton Rahn, 20, and her two children. Georgiann, 3, and Earl Lewis, 1, lost their lives yesterday when a wood stove exploded in their home here. The children, aslep at the time of the explosion, were burned to death. Mrs. Rahn died a few hours later in a McKinney hospital. She said the blast occurred when she attempted to light the stove for her husband who was due home from work at a textile mill.

The family came here last Sepember from Venita, Okla, Funera services and burial will be at Venita tomorrow morning.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Japanese-American **Battalion Praised**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)-There's a whole battalion of Japanese soldiers in the United States army and "I've never had more wholehearted, serious-minded operation from any troops," ommanding officer, Lt.-Col. Far-ant L. Turner said today. The outfit is the 100th infantry

attalion made up entirely of men of Japanese ancestry who are United States citizens and were born in the Hawaiian Islands. Many of their officers also are of Japane

ancestry. BUY VICTORY BONDS Alleged James Slayer Appears Nonchalant

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 2 (AP)-Aparently carefree, a zoot-suited negro charged with murder sat in the Linn county jail today while the state sought more evidence for the case against him.

The prisoner, Robert Folkes, 20 was questioned for six hours last night. He returned to his cell at least outwardly light-spirited. A dining car cook on a unit of the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limted, Folkes is accused of knifing Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, of Norfolk, Va., in a sleeping car

berth on the train nine days ago

PRAYER





ALLEY OOP

Yeah, What's the Idea?

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Errand of Mercy

By MERRILL BLOSSER



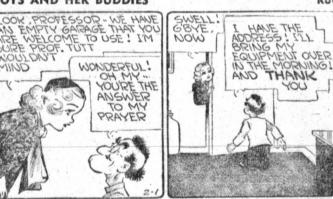




WASH TUBBS DISPOSED OF THE GUARD AT THE REAR DOOR, THE DISGUISED AMERICAN THEN ENTER THE TOWN HALL AND GO TO THE FRONT DOOR



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





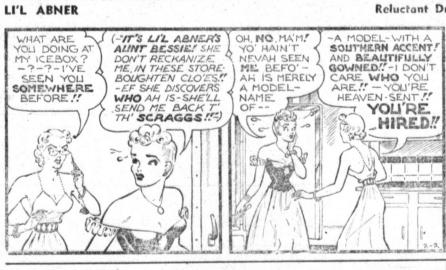




Reluctant Draggin

By AL CAPI

HOOPLE









THE GREMLINS



all winter!"









ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL CONFER



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-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

(Continued From Page 1)

On the labor front, John L. Lewis

President Roosevelt, at a White

Discussion of the U-boat menace

tiles and the fifth tire on all of the

In its search for a pay-as-you-go

ncome tax collection plan, the

first called treasury department of-

formed sources predicted the treas-

ury would propose a 20 per cent

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At least three other plans, in-

cluding one advanced by Beardsley

Federal Reserve bank, probably will

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is expected to object, would wipe

Meanwhile, the political situation

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devices.

President Roosevelt and Winthe lawn of the villa on Casablanca, Morroco. ston Churchill shown during

Toward a Centralized Bureaucracy Hatton W. Sumners of Texas de-clared in an interview in The New ican-Labor member, to the Judici-erans administration hospitals at

York Sun that "when you begin ary committee he heads. The Texan Dallas, Legion, and Waco, and at thinking it becomes so clear that also opposed President Roosevelt's Alexandria, La. The salary is 0120 we have been traveling away from 1937 recommendation that new a month. representative democracy toward centralized bureaucracy." The democratic chairman of the retire. House Judiciary committee asserted

that while Americans were fighting

brothers go out to risk their lives it over and kick in. of principles," Sumpers "without some impetus to about where we ourselves are ing their power. How? By increasheaded in relation to those princi- ing the amount of money they con-cruiter, will be in Canadian from tributed-and controlled.

"And when you begin thinking it becomes so clear that we have been traveling away from representative away from the king, and the House toward centralized bureaucracy. We have been tapping by a sort of sufferance. the sources of state revenue and sending the revenue to Washington. Then Washington has been sending reaucracy control of the purseit back to the states-loaded down with federal power.

"That's the trick by which we are destroying our democracy. By our own acts? I don't think it. I know it. It is axiomatic that whoever controls the purse-strings controls the

of the administration and was construe the rules, and to enforce ed bond, and was released. imong the southern democrats who

TURKISH

birthplace of the Apostle Paul, were of the British imperial general staff; Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of the British armies in Iraq and Iran; and Lieut. Gen. Sir Wilfred Lindsell, who organized supply of the British eighth army for its long push across Libya.

Observers in Ankara regarded it as-you-go plan for payment of inas significant that Turkey chose to come taxes. approunce details of the conference when, as a neutral, she could have United Mine Workers chieftain, kept them secret and probably less- called together the UMW policy ened the reaction from Berlin. committee to launch a drive to German broadcasts crack the war labor board's 'little

quoted a transocean dispatch which sought steel" wage formula and obtain a ference as meager, and said "the soft coal miners, material assistance which Turkey is being assured under the agreement House conference with Democratic Marine corps. is nothing sensational."

The destruction of the German ers, was reported to have described sixth army at Stalingrad-perhaps his recent Casablanca meeting with history of German arms-was in its have emphasized the seriousness of

the Axis submarine campaign. The German high command announced that the defensive ring of at the conference brought predicthe last trapped troops had been tions in congressional quarters that reached and that the Russians had new steps to combat the underseas roken into "the last bulwark of the raiders were in the making. One congressman, who declined to be

The Russians announced their quoted, reported he understood closest penetration to Rostov with from sources other than the conthe occupation of Zernovoy and ference that new efforts are being Verblyud in the thrust up the rail- made to build escort vessels for of Mechetinskaya. The noon communique that re- The joint house naval-military

istance was collapsing indicated committee heard yesterday from that the sweep toward Rostov was Undersecretary of War Robert P. gaining momentum in sharp men- Patterson that Rubber Administraace to the land escape corridor for tor William M. Jeffers had taken perhaps 200,000 Germans hurled no action on a war department ack into the northwest Caucasus. recommendation for alleviating the The Red army also drove within rubber shortage by seizing approxi-

30 miles of Krasnodar, 65 miles of mately 7,000,000 passenger automo-Kursk and 75 miles of Kharkov. One Russion force was 56 miles nation's 27,000,000 passenger veast of Krasnodar, one of the hicles. Patterson said the depart-Nazis' last bases in the western ment also had recommended ban-Caucasus, in a thrust down the rail ning non-essential driving on Sun-

line from Tikhoretsk. Another, driv- days and holidays and various other ing up from the Maikop oil fields, restrictions on freight and civilian 30 miles southeast of the base. motor transport. Kursk, fortified link between the German central and southern front defense lines, was menaced anew house ways and means committee by a frontal drive which the Rusns said carried through Kshen, ficials to learn their views. Inhalf-way to Kursk from Voronezh.

This was an 18-mile advance from captured Kastornaya. The salient was widened by the Red army's oc- be paid on a weekly, bi-weekly or pation of the town of Yastreboyka, 30 miles south of Kshen. Tightening the pincers closing pon Kharkov, the main German hold south of Kursk, the Rus-

Ruml, chairman of the New York ed Svatova, 95 miles southbe explored by the committee. The of Kharkov and 35 miles bend previously recaptured Staroout taxes on 1942 incomes to put payments of 1943 taxes on a current

Rharkov also was threatened by other Red army column at Uramiles due east of the Gerin North Africa-one of the sub-

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Lieut. Clark E. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Weaver, 1422 Russell, has reported for duty at the army air forces advanced flying school at Turner field, Albany, Ga. The lieutenant is a graduate of Regis High school, Denver, 1935, and also attended the Uniersity of Texas, Austin

WAITRESS WANTED at Killar ev Drive Inn. * Nancy Lee Eberly arrived here to lay from Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Tracey. Miss Mary Reeve spent last weekend in Friona visiting with her

parents. Mrs. Shelby Gantz from liams, Ariz., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Funeral services for Ora Van Hilton, 51, who died from a heart attack Saturday, have been postponed from 3 p. m. today to 3 p. m. tonorrow. Place of the service is un-

hanged, and the rites will be held at the LeFors Baptist church. Owners of passenger car fleets have only three days in which to make application for renewal pasoline ration, not 15 was was indivertently stated in a story pub-

lished yesterday. Deadline is Feb-Rep. Sumners Thinks We're Headed ruary 5, the Gray County War Price and Rationing board office said toruary 5, the Gray County War Price

Application forms may be secured from Vaughn Darnell, civil service secretary at the Pampa post NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (P)-Rep. led the opposition to appointment office for examinations of nursing erans administration hospitals at

To plan their work for 1943, mem members be added to the Supreme court if justices over 70 failed to bers of the agriculture committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the chamber of com-You can see this same axiom row night at the chamber of com-working through all the period of merce office. Tom Cox is comittee there were unmistakable signs that democratic progress. Beginning in chairman. Other members are Mel Davis, Glenn T. Hackney, D. W. ening to the peril to democratic gov-ernment right in the United States they asked that the people send Connell, W. A. Rankin, Irvin Cole, "You can't see your sons and some representatives who could talk David F. Eaton, Jr., Floyd Imel, Clarence A. Barrett, Mack Graham,

"But through a long period of Clyde Carruth. Second Lieut. Rose L. Smothers. time these outsiders kept increas-Women's Army Auxiliary corps re-12:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. tomorrow, at the selective service board's office. "Finally, the former outsiders became the government. The House She will be in Pampa for four days, of Commons took all the power arriving here late Friday.

Jack W. White, son of Willis of Lords continued to exist only White, 1008 E. Twiford, is now stationed at basic training center five, We are reversing that process army air forces technical training exactly, by giving centralized bu-command, Kearns, Utah. Private White entered the army air forces January 15 of this year. Elmer Casada was hold in city

Mentioning that about 2.500,000 appointees drawing salaries totaling jail this morning on a charge of around \$5,000,000,000 annually were affray in alleged connection with onnected with the U.S. govern- a fight that occurred at 1 a. m. at ment, he declared:

a local pool hall. Casada suffered "Many appointees have the power three broken ribs and two black to make rules that have the force eyes in an encounter with Cal Rose, the administration and with the force eyes in an encounter with Cal Rose, the administration and with a sault, post-

Advertisement.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

City Employes Say "The problem is so fundamental and so simple it is remarkable to me every one can't see it. We can't go in two opposite directions at Goodbye io Maithews

"Fither we decentralize governof government we are supposed to be pair of leather slippers as a sendoff gift to the city's chief executive,

his final commission meeting.

The city commission passed two or him.

and Republican congressional lead-Both were given leaves of ab- ball game. to be envied;" for Mr. Payne, faithful service." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

U. S. FLYERS

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"We sure kept those Nips awake very confused towards the last," he

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-GREAT BEND, Kas. (A)-Charles bune wrote in his column that he nagazine. Humor is not new to his shudders to think about the future and he knows how to dish it out. of men after the war. "Think what could do to a rebellious husband,"

jects of the Roosevelt-Churchill freedom jobs in the French civil administra-

Publication of the letters, a Fighting French spokesman explained, was aimed at enlisting the support of the American public in insisting upon fulfillment of President Roosevelt's request last November for the release of anti-Axis political prisoners and for abrogation of Nazinspired laws.

them a few of the funniest, most exhilarating, most exhilaratin

Americans' Blood at the Frant



Neatly packaged blood plasma, collected by the Red Cross from American donors, moves up to the front lines in New Guinea, where it will be used to save the lives of wounded soldiers. Army and

Navy have asked the Red Cross to secure 4,000,000 pints of blood

deferment

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sential for purposes of occupational

ornamented, and decorated glass

jewelers: fixings and materials;

jewelry, lapidary work, ornamental

gold and silver leaf and foil (non-

industrial; silverware and plated

ware (non-industrial); costume jew-

elry and novelties; decorative feath-

ers, plumes, and artificial flowers;

frames, mirror and picture; greet-

ing cards and picture postcards;

jewelry cases; and signs and ad-

tiques; beer, wines and liquors; cus-

tom tailors and furriers; candy,

confectionery, and nuts; florists, jewelry, novelties, and tobacco.

ice; dance, music, theatrical and

art studios and schools; gambling, interior decorating, night clubs,

parking lots, photographic studios,

Turkish baths, massage parlors,

clothing rental, porter service, and

The job occupations listed as non-

Bar cashier, bar boy, bartenders,

bath house attendants, beauty op-

ers, cosmeticians, custom tailor, cus-

tom furriers, dancing teachers, dish

washers, doormen and starters, ele-

freight, excluding industrial freight

elevators related to production), el-

freight), errand boys (including mes-

sengers and office boys), fortune

tellers, including astrologer, clairo-

voyant, mediums, mind readers,

palmist, etc.; gardeners, greens keep-

dressers, lavatory attendants, mes-

ers, ground keepers, housemen, hair-

sengers, errand boys, office boys,

newsboys, night club managers and

employes porters (other than in

railway train service), private chauf-

feurs, soda dispensers, ushers, valets,

waiters (other than those in rail-

McNutt said the WMC's U.S. em-

ployment service would help men

in this class with dependents to

they did not take jobs in essential

again by expansion of the non-de-

He urged that they consult the

nearest employment service for a

a job, but warned that they "must

not go to overcrowded defense cen-

ters" unless the employment serv-

ice has obtained a "definite job" for

Local draft boards were told to

reconsider the classifications of all

registrants in non-deferrable work

beginning April 1, but to consider

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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FDR SAYS

war job or training leading to such

way train service).

activities they might

ferrable list.

them there.

300,000

evator starters (passenger and

vator operators (passenger

Service-automobile rental serv-

Wholesale and retail trade-an-

vertising displays.

social-escort service.

Manufacturing-curtains, draper-

In the first group are:

YOU'VE GOT Four Farm Boys Take Over Cattle Project

Four Gray county farm boys today started out to show what they could do as cattlemen when they en if it is one of the 35 activities began feeding a total of 40 head which have been designated as esof Hereford steer calves in a commercial calf feeding project, sponred by County Farm Agent Glen T. Hackney.

The object is to double the weight ies, and bedspreads; pleating, stitchof the calves by next autumn and ing, tucking, and embroidering; trimmings, stamped art goods, and to sell the entire herd in two carart needlework; cut, beveled, and load lots at a profit. etched glass; cutware; glass novel-Present weight of the calves is ties; mosaic glass; stained, leaded,

400 pounds each. The calves will graze first on winter wheat pasturage; next spring, on sudan; next autumn, grain sorghums mixed with cake protein.

Profits ranging from \$40 to \$150 per 10 head were made by boys in Baylor county where Mr. Hackney sponsored a similar project for two years. Each of the four Gray county boys owns 10 head.

Boys taking part in the Gray demonstration are Johnny and Vernon Baggerman, both of Groom, Leon Taylor of Wayside, and Johnny Spearman of Farring-

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Read the Classified Ads

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Male Animal' At Air Base Theater

The show must go on, and the show will go on when the USO brings to the Post theatre at Pam-in which they may be found were: City employes presented City pa's air base the smash hit of Broadway and Hollywood, "The Col. Fashin Kayabali, chief of operations of the Turkish general minds to be governed by the kind to be governed by the kind brown leather traveling kit and a large staff: Gen Sir Alan Brooke chief erators, bell boys, boot blacks, bus

Coming fresh from triumphs at Amarillo and Dalhart, the cast inat the city commission meeting held cludes such notables as the screen The gifts were in token of the employes for Mr.

The gifts were in token of the plays the part of Professor Tommy Turner, the man who would never Matthews who is now a lieutenant be jealous . . . until his wife's for-junior grade in the United States mer All-American sweetheart shownavy and who yesterday attended ed up for the big football rally. Professor Turner was called "danger-Making the presentation was Lu- ous." The school directors were out cille Bell, water department clerk. to get him, but the students were

resolutions at its meeting yester- Louise Buckley, who has shared day, one commending the city man- the footlights and spotlights with to pass off the results of the con- 'substantial' increase for 450,000 ager, the other, commending Oran such stars as Fredric March and J. Payne, former water department Elissa Landi, is Mrs. Tommy Tursuperintendent, now in the U.S. ner, the object of the jealousy and many passes that aren't in the foot-

sence. For Mr. Matthews the com- On the throwing end is Fred Cotmission declared that "he has very ton, well known to the radio audithe greatest single disaster in the Prime Minister Churchill and to efficiently managed the city dur- ence for his parts in such programs ing his tenure as city manager" and "his record in Pampa is one He is the former football hero whose Statue of Liberty play still "while employed by the city he baffles him and will roll you in the rendered good, efficient, and aisles with hysterical laughter. It's a game of tea-cup, tea-cup, whose got the tea-cup. It's the professor. of course, who takes it for an endrun into trouble.

The traveling theatre for the benefit of service men and officers originated with the USO. Since its road from Salsk through the town convoys and to improve detection be new explosions and flames would neeption they have brought the cream of the nation's entertainment Lieutenant Harry Terry of Los to hundreds of thousands of men Angeles, Reno and Denver said, "I in uniform. The cast coming to figure fifty Japanese planes were Pampa tours the entire Southwest, pade unusable by this raid."

Pampa tours the entire Southwest, leaving in its wake a breathless auleaving in its wake a breathless au-McCullar spent several hours over dence whose only demand is "more!"

The authors, James Thurber and and their searchlight men must have Elliott Nugent have used their talgot pretty weary because they were ents to write one of the funniest and most human stories ever filmudience of millions in stitches for several years with his famous car-Townsley of the Great Bend Tri- toons and stories in the New Yorker pagazine. Humor is not new to him and he knows how to dish it out. men with some military training Elliott Nugent took time out from in the field, but apparently had

girl who was a welder and later his Hollywood chores to collaborate in charge of a machine gun crew with his former Ohio State university classmate to make "The Male Animal" a hilarious exploration into campus capers, girls and academic

conference—was pointed up by The authors and the producer Fighting Prench headquarters here have waived all royalty rights so with the release of letters from that the play could be presented for North Africa which charged that the men in the armed forces with-pro-Axis men had been given key out charge. They have given them. more than a play. They have given them a few of the funniest, most

Food Stamp Plan To End March 1

plan were cautioned today to make use of their stamps before March day as the food stamp plan is be-

Persons possessing stamps should The February-March list of blue stamp foods for the period begin-

fruit, pears, dry edible beans, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, vegetables, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour,

enriched self-rising flour and Gra-Retailers will not accept food stamps after March 31, and have until April 30 to redeem the stamps

BUY VICTORY BONDS CAT PLAYS POSSUM McPHERSON, Kas. (A)-A woman who called and said a cat had been badly mauled by a dog and had climbe into a tree and died, telephoned again to say the kitty lost only one of its lives. "It came back

to life, jumped out of the tree and fan," she reported. __BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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omers and the reduction of production costs by improving the efficiency of the water wells and nent, it has been possible to make two water rate reductions. These reductions save Pampa \$15,000 nnually

"Mr. Matthews continued the program that was in progress he took office. Sixty flux took office. Sixty-five of paving were completed under his supervision.

"With the thought of providing more complete service in the po-

LET'S PLAY THE GAME

Making a little go a long way is a fascinating game. Penney customers had been playing it long before it became a patriotic duty. Penney's has always helped people get what they need for what they have to spend.

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to supply modern arms for a French army under Giraud. The chief executive remarked that Giraud said he could put 250,000

raised his sights since the Casablanca conference. Since then, Giraud has spoken of an army of After giving a word of praise to the press and radio for living up faithfully to the request of the ofmaintained about the movements

ing by air. He placed the length of his trip at 16,965 miles. The whole journey, Mr. Roose velt said, was essentially a military mission. At Casablanca, he said, plans were drafted for winning the war-drafted as far ahead as pos-

with Washington, even while travel-

never was out of touch

of his party, the President

been increased by adding two meni-bers. The working day for police-men has been reduced from tweive to eight hours. The department added equipment for a complete fingerprint and picture record of all prisoners. One additional patrol car has been purchased and ar-rangements have been completed for the installette of completed

rangements have been completed for the installation of a two-way radio system in the near future. "For the past two years the city has been sponsoring a venereal disease clinic under the supervision of the state health department. This clinic has treated approximately 250 cases and has released ning February 1 and ending March 35 cases that were cured. The

> spection service for all dairies selling milk in Pampa within a radius of 75 miles of our city. "Under Mr. Matthews' administration it has been necessary for the city to assume some new obligations. For the first time in the history of our city, we are operating a municipal airport. With the as

sistance of Cabot company and the White Deer Land company, the city

likewise increased from \$35,473.62 years the city has retired \$115.00 in bonds and warrants and has paid \$140,225 in interest on outstanding obligations. This year the city health department maintains an inthe largest requirement of and interest that it shall be





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