Most people are opposed to freedom of speech behind their

# AMERICAN TANKS REPEL NA

# General Davies Predicts Huge Aerial Raids on Axis

Threatens

Food Output

food production program.

they can expect.

war program.

concrete idea of what kind of prices

The administration insists on maintaining present price levels,

supplemented with subsidy payments

designed to encourage greater pro-

less of products not so vital to the

duction of some commodities

## First Pampa **Cadet Class Gets** Wings

the Axis nerve centers surpassing any vet attempted will soon demonstrate the decisive quality of bombardment, Brigadier General Isaiah Davies, commanding general of the 34th Flying Training Wing, with headquarters in San Angelo, told members of the first graduating class at Pampa's army air base today.

Addressing aviation cadets receiving their silver pilot's wings and commissions as second lieutenants, General Davies forecast the use against the Axis of huge aerial dreadnaughts carrying 25man combat crews and recordbreaking bomb loads of superbombs, each capable of killing any enemy lingering within a quarter of a mile

General Davies spoke before an audience packed to the walls of the post theater. So many parents. wives and relatives of the graduates, who had come from all parts of the nation to attend the ceremonies, were on hand that only a

ceremonies opened with an invocation by 1st Lt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain. The officers' oath was administered to the school secretary

Introduced by Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the Pampa air base, General Davies pointed out to the graduates that many of them will soon be in Dance to Climax combat in light and medium bombardment planes.

"These modern bombers are the Big Berthas of the second World Activities For war," he declared, "but just as you Big Berthas of the second World can a modern army be expected to make fullest use of its destructive powers with a limited number.

General Davies stressed the re-See GENERAL, Page 8

## **Scout Workers** Are Announced

nual financial campaign, to be held tomorrow, were announced today by the Boy Scout office here. There are three service clubs. Catholic, women, and federated women's clubs represented in the list, which

Lions, Roy Bourland, captain. Charlie Thut, Frank Culberson. Jack Hanna, Verl Hagaman, R. C. Wilson, Frank Leder, Jim Saunders. Dr. J. L. Zachry. Bryant Caraway Vernon Hall, Bill Fraser, Bob Gordon, Ralph Dunbar, J. L. Lester

Bob Thompson. Sherman White.

Kiwanis. Ed Weiss, captain. Arthur Rankin. M. P. Downs, C. P. Pursley, Leib Langston. Reuben Hilton, Joe Gordon. Alvin Bell. Fred Thompson. Charles Cook. John Plantt, Joe Wells, Jack Walton, Fred Radcliffe, B. B. Altman. Rotary, Walter Rogers, captain. DeLea Vicars. Tom Cox. Grover Heard, Jack Sullivan, Floyd Yeager Haskell McGuire. Emmett Ellis, Sid Patterson, Luke McLellan.

Federated clubs. Mrs. W. B Weatherred, captain. Mmes. Jim White, Hupp Clark, Vernon Hobbs. A. H. Doucette, Tom Herod, W. L. Parker, F. E. Imel, Frank Perry. George Friauf, S. F. Beauchamp, E. J. Kenney, Tom Perkins. Ray Hagan, Gene Fatherec, D. A. Caldwell, H. Price Dosier. Curtis Douglass, R. W. Lane. E. C. Tidwell. Catholic women. Mrs. M. F.
Roche, captain, Mmes. Isaac J.
Huval, C. M. Blymiller, J. W. Gar-

#### man, Jr., Henry Carlson. BUY VICTORY BONDS **Allied Bombers Hit**

Northern France FOLKESTONE, England, Feb. (AP)-Heavy explosions rattled windows on this side of the channel today, indicating that Allied bombtack on the coast of German-oc for several minutes this morning.

These Pampans, among others, attending the graduation at the Pampa air base this forenoon: County Judge and Mrs. Sherman County Attorney Joe Gor-

CADETS SAY GOODBY TO TRAINER PLANES



lieutenants, of the Pampa advanced flying school said fare-

(VOL. 40, NO. 277)

this kind, a Cessna AT-17 one

O' Texas school, Curtiss and Becchcraft are other planes

GRADUATION HIGHLIGHTS

### Colonel Campbell Praises People Of Pampa For Their Patriotism

handful of other guests were able Daniel S. Campbell, commanding runways and auxiliary fields were has the college yell of 'ouch'." officer, told the audience attend- not completed and therefore the cadets by 1st Lt. Paul E. Daugherty, tion of the oath of office to the made" flying school. cadet.: by First Lieut. Paul E. Daugherty, and introduced the prin-Davies.

no means the only events

of the historic day. The newly-

vives, sweethearts, and parents, who

tation KPDN, the new pilots were

See DANCE, Page 8

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (49)

ence. "Undoubtedly they are get-

Navy Presses Sub

Search in Pacific

he southwest Pacific area.

ting oil, for one thing.

Indies were not destroyed."

iblic-spirited people anywhere than the lieutenant colonel said the 43-B graduation speech. "You are like the people of Pampa. They are the cadets were better pilots than they college freshmen in the college of is the agriculture department's pro- rog, and is closing the struggle kind of Americans that make Amer- would be otherwise because they experience, a college whose colors gram calling for sharp increases in about Kharkov and pushing three ica worth fighting for," Lieut. Col. started at Pampa field when the are black and blue and one that soybeans and peanuts for vegetable active spearheads into the Donets

The commanding officer spoke conditions -- something they would class, the brigadier general also fall and winter. immediately after the administra- not have obtained at a "tailor- said. He quoted General Douglas To encourage farmers to produce Kharkov but it was believed here "Don't get the idea you're super- campaign was the continuous apsipal speaker, Brig. Gen. Isaiah human because you have won your plication of air power. General Da- ities, Secretary Wickard has offered 1934 by Kiev as seat of the governwings," Brigadier General Davies | See GRADUATION, Page 8

## 26 Perish in Winter's Coldest Wave in East

eddress and the formal graduation day as the cast endured the second many schools closed.

far as 50 below.

#### flocked into Pampa from all over the nation for the exercises, have been treated to a round of entertainment and activity of unprecedent magnitude. Ceilings Seen Following the graduation exer-

ises, which were broadcast over WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (A) The discomfort. chotographed and interviewed with government may clamp price ceil-

be entertained at the formal grad- tive plans are being studied to limit pounds of fish. the amount of money which far-Illicit slaughterers now are able to outbid legitimate dealers be-cause the latter are compelled to

The oil shortage was felt in sevthat threatens some of our largest

against Japanese shipping in slaughtered meat. Brown said the plement their fuel supplies. plan ought to bring about more

the most they can to exploit that supplies PAIR BURN TO DEATH ng oil, for one thing.

"I have had unofficial reports and rs. W. J. Malone burned to that they have renewed oil produc- death today in a fire which detion in the shallow wells in north- stroyed their home. Passersby disern Borneo and we know, of course, covered the blaze but the Malones that some installations in the East were dead when firemen reached

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-MacArthur's Planes Attack Rabaul Again

By The Associated Press credited today with dealing heavy here on onarges growing the total transfer of the transfer of the total transfer of the transfer of the total transfer o new blows to the Japanese from three deaths and injuries to 11 Burma to the South Seas. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that U. S. Flying Fortresses, winging hundreds of given 40 years. Immediately after which he took part in at least nine naval engagements, Jack Stroup of Pampa arrived here early this with the took part in at least nine off Australia, Guadaleanal and naval engagements, Jack Stroup of Pampa arrived here early this but shrugs it off as nothing.

| After a year in the Pacific surface Group, New Calculuta, miles through a series of thunder-storms and heavy clouds, unloaded 38 tons of bombs on the big Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, attacking the enemy stronghold for attacking the e attacking the enemy stronghold for

# Temperatures

in some In New England a toll of 11 dead places. There were five deaths re- that they will be made. was reported with thousands of ported in Pennsylvania and two in commissioned officers and their cases of frostbite, vital war work New Jersey as a result of the cold Most deaths were caused by ex-

other New England cities and towns passed the 24-hour mark of sub-zero temperatures. A first of zero temperatures. A fuel oil shortage and biting wind added to the ton Brownlee of Austin, chairman

The arctic atmosphere played vestigating the shortage of livestock peir guests in front of the post ings on livestock in an effort to halt havor with outdoor work in ship-feeds in Texas, declared today that theatre. Then, tonight at 8 o'clock, "black markets" in meat.

Then, tonight at 8 o'clock, "black markets" in meat.

Then, tonight at 8 o'clock, "black markets" in meat.

Then, tonight at 8 o'clock, "black markets" in meat.

Then, tonight at 8 o'clock, "black markets" in meat.

Then, tonight at 8 o'clock, "black markets" in meat.

Then, tonight at 8 o'clock, "black markets" in meat.

Then, tonight at 8 o'clock, "black markets" in meat.

Then, tonight at 8 o'clock, "black markets" in meat.

Then, tonight at 8 o'clock, "black markets" in meat. vards, and in New Bedford, Mass, the existence of the states liveground school, the new officers will Brown disclosed today that tenta- fishing vessels carrying 50,000 the federal government's refusal to release supplies of protein feeds.

Warrensburg, N. Y., had a record Cattle are being slaughtered in mers can accept for their cows, pigs, and other meat animals.

| Market Basel | Cattle are being slaughtered | Cattle are be degrees below. On Mount Washing-ton, N. H., the mercury registered Brownlee told the senate, "This in

operate under packing and retail-ing price controls.

eral sections of the state. In New York City, where a nine-year rec-Referring to news reports that 3.-Together with rationing, stricter ord low of eight below was estab- 000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat Secretary of the Navy Knox said today the navy is pressing its submarine campaign "very energetical-"

Inforcement of price and slaughter regulations, publicity about the health dangers of eating illicitly hour from persons seeking to sup
"this looks like a game of leapfrog with these shipments jumping over Many schools were closed the United States to Mexico when

"We assume that they're doing equitable distribution of available throughout the east, 110 shutting their doors in the Syracuse, N. Y.

#### Negro Soldiers Are Given Long Terms

will be able to deliver on his

Texas Livestock

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 16 (A) Five sentences were handed down In the far Pacific, American and this morning by the general court Allied warplanes were officially martial trying 27 Negro soldiers

> others. Four soldiers were given 50 years given 40 years. Immediately after the sentences were announced the L. Williford, started the trial of other cases.

> In addition to the long terms at hard labor the men were ordered discharged from the army and to lose all pay and allowances

#### Western Germany, Belgium Raided

LONDON, Feb. 16 (A)-British bombers raided undisclosed objec-52 tives in western Germany and Nazioccupied Belgium last night and fighter planes attacked enemy railroad targets in northern France, an air ministry communique stated to-

In sorties by the fighters an enemy bomber was destroyed, a com-munique said. No British aircraft were reported missing.

## Farm Wrangle Japs Lose 15 Ships To Only Two For U.S. Fierce Action

port movements, was severely dam-

The next day, while in tow to a

base, the Chicago was attacked by

13 enemy torpedo planes which suc-

ceeded in sinking her. Twelve of the

American losses also included

Personnel casualties on the Chi-

nunique as "not large" and the

The fighting covering the seven-

cago were described in a navy com-

next of kin have all been notified.

day period was all of air attacks on

surface vessels and there were no

reported incidents of warship slug-

However, for at least part of the

time, a major fleet engagement ap-

munique said that late in January

American reconnaissance planes had

In the 1,000-mile stretch of open

water between the Truk islands and

the Solomon islands while simul-

taneously large groups of enemy

can troops to that island, shortly

A summary of losses showed these

torpedo planes destroyed, 20 miscel-

seven Zero fighters probably de-

stroyed; six destroyers, one corvette

-- BUY VICTORY BONDS--

shortly after midnight today and

and John Pierce. 75, was known to be missing. Hospital authorities

brother, could not live. Mrs. Carrie

Stackhouse also was in a critical

Firemen, whose station was only

arrived, with people hanging out

the windows and lying on the

required treatment for minor burns

By The Associated Press Allied air raids killed 105 persons

nd injured 312 yesterday in Naples

and Palermo, the Italian high com-

mand reported today in a communi-

que recorded by the Associated Press from a Rome broadcast.

The heaviest casualties were at

For moist, warm, circulated air,

injuries and shock.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Killed in Bombing

105 Italians Are

and two cargo ships damaged

Six Lose Lives

In Maine Fire

die from burns

condition.

total of 22 planes.

destroyers were thrusting into the

located heavy units, including bat-tleships and aircraft carriers.

ging it out against warship.

three motor torpedo boats

aged by aerial torpedoes.

States aircraft.

Fifteen Japanese ships including 12 destroyers were sunk or damaged, fore American troops could conquer and two American warships, in- it completely and from American tween the administration and cluding the heavy cruiser Chicago, movements to reinforce the island. congress over farm price policies were lost in a week of furious sea--differences that may not be air fighting in the Solomon islands a result of two air attacks, the first settled for many weeks-stood out area beginning January 29, the navy of which was delivered by the enetoday as a threat to this year's announced today.

The Japanese also lost a total of At that time the Chicago, operating 60 or 61 planes destroyed to 22 as part of a force of cruisers and Planting time in some sections of the country is only four or five American planes lost in the fight- destroyers covering American transweeks away. Yet farmers have no ing, which resulted from enemy at-

#### Swift Moving **Russians Close** In on Kharkov

The congressional farm bloc, or the other hand, is opposed to such subsidies. It demands that farm vancing Red army has cracked for that reason. prices be allowed to advance to Adolf Hitler's southern battle front levels which in themselves would along a 400-mile line from the reencourage maximum production. gions of Orel province to Bolshie Vitally affected by this squabble Saly, 36 miles northeast of Taganoils, dry beans and peas, polatoes, basin, the Russians said today.

Aviation is now advancing from These commodities will form the and dispatches from the front line ing the Class 43-B graduation at cadets had experience in landing the Pampa air base this forenoon, and take-offs under almost any the model A to the 16-cylinder backbone of the civilian diet next gave little information about what was happening in the region of MacArthur's statement that the out- more of these crops, rather than that furious fighting was raging special "incentive" payments or sub- ment.

sidies for extra acres planted to The Russians "with numerically them. His field agents are asking far superior forces" have succeeded farmers to sign up for increased in penetrating the suburbs of Kharacreages on the basis of such pay- kov in the Ukraine, the German high command acknowledged in its communique today, but said Ger-Yet, congress has not appropriated funds for the payments, Instead, man divisions defending the city the farm bloc has served notice were fighting stubbornly and de-

that it will opose appropriations for these payments and other farm. The communique, broadcast by to accept decisive battle and the ubsidies. Only yesterday a house the Berlin radio and recorded in communique said that subsequent At least 26 persons were dead to- delayed, transportation slowed and appropriations subcommittee voted New York by The Associated Press, events showed the enemy was conaddress and the formal graduation day as the east endured the second exercises were the highlight of the cast endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave exercises were the highlight of the cast endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave exercises were the highlight of the cast endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave exercises were the highlight of the cast endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave exercises were the highlight of the cast endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave exercises were the highlight of the cast endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave exercises were the highlight of the cast endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave exercises were the highlight of the cast endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave exercises were the highlight of the cast endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave exercises were the highlight of the cast endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave exercises were dead in New the payments. As a consequence farday's activities at the air base, they that has sent the mercury down as York state where temperatures mers don't know whether Wickard tacks and that they lost a total of fering with the delivery of Ameri-157 tanks vesterday

Renewal of Soviet attacks on the before enemy resistance completely far northern end of the front south- collapsed there. east of Lake Ilmen were reported, but they were said to have been rechov and Lake Ladoga also was thrown back, the Germans said. AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (A)-Sen. Houlh-The Russians were credited with having made "local preparations" of a special senate committee innorth of Kursk, but the communique declared the troops which made them had been sealed off.

Russian attempts to break through in the Donets region were reported to have been repulsed with heavy losses in men and material The only mention in the communique said that the Russians continued to advance in the region of Chuguev, about 22 miles south

east of Kharkov. In the region north of Rostov the Russians said their forces had recaptured 20 more populated points west of Shakhty, swooped down upon a number of towns west of Likhaya, and pushed a flank southwest from Voroshilovsk after heavy German counterattacks

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS we badly need them right here at Eberstadt Resignation Is Asked by Nelson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)-WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson today asked Ferdinand E. Eberstadt, program vice-chairman of the War Production Board, for his resignation, and named Charles E. Wilson as executive vice-chairman in charge of all WPB programs."

Nelson said he made the change "end the jurisdictional questions which, if permitted to continue, could only hamper the war effort. It was the first time that Nelson ever has asked publicly for the esignation of an employe.

#### Call News Before 7:30 If Paper Late Pampa News subscribers who

do not receive their paper by 5:30 p. m. are asked to call the circulation department before 7:30 p. m. Delivery service on papers missed will be made immediately

after 7:30 o'clock. This change in delivery policy on missed pa-pers is made to avoid repeat calls on the same street. Remember-if you do not receive your paper by 5:30 p. m. call the circulation department at 666 and your paper will be delivered immediately after 7:30

p. m.

# **Enemy Loses**

tion under an umbrella of U. S. fighter planes, were reported to-day to have hurled the Germans back six miles in the Faid region The 9,050-ton Chicago was lost as of central Tunisia in the first big armored battle of North Africa. The. hard - hitting. Americans my on the evening of January 29.

The hard-hitting Americans many of them untried in battle, scored their success against veterar armored troops of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Faid lies 65 miles inland from the Gulf of Gabes.

Other Nazi columns, however, had forced American and French troops to evacuate the key air base at Gafsa, 60 miles southwest of Fair Pass.

13 planes were shot down by United "Heavy casualties have been in-The other American ship lost was a destroyer but next of kin have not military source reported, but both all been notified and the navy sides were reported suffering heavy 192 DAYS SINCE

Marine Corp. R. B. Pape, Brook-lyn, during Jap counterattack at Telagi, crawled under house with 16 Jap riflemen, lay undetected until morning, then crawled out and spotted Marines who exterminated the 16 Hirohitans,

losses in the furious battle north and south of Sidi Bouzid. Among German losses, reported, were 20 tanks.

"The American position is con-sidered fairly satisfactory," a military source stated. The Germans were said to be

about 12 miles west of Faid pess now, with the American still holdng high ground to the northwest of the pass.

The Americans, driven out of S Bouzid when the German attack swept around both flanks, fought

back and eventually forced the Ger-Solomons and an unusually heavy mans to withdraw somewhat. These concentration of enemy aircraft was were the Germans who carlier had discovered at all bases in the northoverrun American artillery positions American-piloted Spitfires, Lightnings and Airacobras with their de-

structive cannon fire were sweep almost continuously over the heads of the struggling troops

Today's communique said 11 enemy planes were shot down battles over the fighting area yes terday, and a spokesman said "a great many more were damaged." Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's results of the seven days of battle: headquarters said small enemy but they were said to have been repelled, partly in hand-to-hand fighting. An attempt to breach the German defense line between Volume German defense line b torpedo boats lost: six fighter the 300-mile-long allied front near the middle—and said heavy fightbombers, 10 miscellaneous types, a ing between armored forces raged in the area west of Faid. Japanese—Two destroyers sunk; Gafsa lies 75 miles west of the 28 or 29 Zero planes destroyed, 12 Gulf of Gabes.

At the same time, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th laneous planes destroyed, a total of 60 or 61; four destroyers and army was officially reported to have captured Ben Gardane. 20 miles inof Marshal Erwin Rommel's legions Dispatches from Allied headqua ters said Axis troops occupied Gafsa after a 28-mile advance from Sened An Italian communique declared

See AMERICAN, Page 8

#### AUGUSTA. Me., Feb. 16 (AP)—A Daily Crude Output Increases over U. S.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 16 (AP)-Of the four men, a woman and a boy to succumb, the only victim United States increased 5,575 bardentified positively was Jack Rick-rels to 3,864,400 for the week ended er, 22, who soon was to have been Feb. 13, the Oil and Gas Journa was believed to be Ricker's six-year-

old nephew, Roland Ricker, who. to 1.341,000; Oklahoma, 3,100 to with Thomas Bishop, 82, and blind. 352,600; Louisiana, 100 to 338,150; Texas production increased 3,750 Illinois, 9,350 to 239,000; Michig 3,800 to 60,500; Mississippi, 2,500 to said that Walter Ricker, 18, Jack's 56,900

Rocky mountain states decreas 5,975 to 112,250; Arkansas; 100 to 75.300; California, 1,000 to 773,250; two blocks away, described the building as "an inferno" when they ico 500 to, 104,000. Kansas, 5,850 to 299,850; New Mex-

#### ground. A half dozen of the rescued Minute Interview At Pampa's Army Air Bas

Each day the roving reporter a Pampa's Army Air Forces Advan Flying school asks a soldier, "What did you do before you entered the air forces?"; "What are you doin now?"; and "What do you inten to do after the war?" Today's inter view is with:

STAFF SERGEANT STANLEY VAINRIB, CHICAGO, ILL: TV been in the Army two years a Palermo, on Sicily, according to the one month, Right now I'm raterno, on Sichy, according to the Italian account. There 98 were reported killed and 297 injured. At Naples seven were listed as killed and 15 injured.

The Italians said four planes were shot down.

The one month. Right now I'm attaction one month are set to message center at post her get into this fight. Before I join up I was a radio announcer, a I want to get into radio product when the war is over."

## I SAW

Make your motor last longer, with

#### Jack Stroup, Who Fought In Nine Sea Battles, Visits Here After a year in the Pacific during | New Hebrides group, New Caledonia,

were carrying out a heavy at- and daughter and his mother, Mrs. on March 14.

out shrugs it off as nothing.

He is due back in San Francisco attacking the enemy strongly on March 14. Jessye Stroup.

Jack, a machinist's mate second as though Jack wouldn't receive a cupied northern France.

Jack, a machinist's mate second as though Jack would be blasts continued at intervals class, saw action in the battles of very warm welcome. the Coral Sea, Midway, Solomons and numerous other Pacific enture of this message sent by Jack from gagements. He wears the naval bar Denver to his mother: signifying Asiatic duty, a silver star, which denotes five battles, and four MONDAY NITE 12:05. AM BRINGbronze stars, which represents one ING MY BEST GAL. YOUR SON

9, 1942, only a few weeks after the asked for confirmation of white, County Attorney Joe Gordon, F. E. Leech, county tax officer, and Mrs. Leech.

Pearl Harbor attack: telegram, and received the following correct copy:

Serving on board ship in practically "MEET TRAIN FROM DENVER" with every Pacific battle zone, including MONDAY NITE 12:05 A. M. I p. Adv. Hawaii, Midway, the Solomons area, BRING MY BEST GAL (his wife)." Yeste

For a while yesterday, it looked any serious damage to personnel.

"MEET TRAIN FROM DENVER IN Pampa He joined the Navy November of two about typographical errors,

WEDNESDAY

Parish house.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

General meeting of the council of the counci

THURSDAY

Bethany class of the First Baptist church and members in service will have a cov-ered dish luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Dell M. Scaief at 523 N. Faulkner. Rebekah lodge will meet.

FRIDAY

Twentieth Century Progressive club will neet with Mrs. Marie Meyers at 411

Group 6 of the Women's Council

present a program on "Mexico"

Jr., will lead a brief discussion. The

RUV VICTORY STAMI

Merry Mi

on sweet self! Enjoy the to rted by the snug heel security

SHOES

ones - Koberts

To be the life of the party

aders at the home of Mrs. (237 Mary Ellen, at 2 o'clock.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club ill sponsor a benefit bridge tourna-ent Friday at 8 p. m. in the com-unity hall. Coffee and cherry pie ill be served and high and low rizes awarded. Proceeds will be sed to send a delegate to the disge Station in July.

Plans for the tournament were made at a recent meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. C. F. Jones, presided over by Mrs. C. C. Refreshments were served to Two n

Mmes. Dean Ericson and R. W. Orr. W. E. Melton, G. C. Blalock, George B. Cox. ves, C. C. O'Bryant, E. B. Morton, John Markee, Joe Montgomery, C. F. Jones, and Misses Martha S. C. Jones Tuesday, February 23.

#### Rainbow Girls, Guests Have Skating Party

Order of Rainbow Girls held a skating party in the high school gym Saturday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. McCarty, Phyllis Parker, Bette the Rev. E. B. Bowen officiating. Barbara Norris, Peggy Murphy, Bet-Jay, Wanda Sue Campbell, Carolyn present Keyes, Marjie Taylor, Betty Jane Miller, Tracy Cary, Jack Hood, Ronald Lewter. Beverly Sue Baker.

Breck Combs, and Charlie Beard. Members of the Eastern Star and fasons and their guests present were Mmes. Ora Wagner, Ruth Casey, Katie Vincent, Lillian Murphy, Hazel Parker, Elsya Graham, L McCarty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pocock and the Misses Mary Louise Smelzer and Nadine Wilson, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Skellytown** Rebekahs Accept New Members

Jewel Conway and Iola Scott were nitiated into Skellytown Rebekah lodge at a recent meeting. Present for the ceremony were Pearl Genett, noble grand, Helen Daugherty vice grand, Jake Faris, Lillie Stafford, Francis Mercer, Maggie Webb. Leona Glover, Erval James, Pauline Denham, Juanita Marlar, Don Ayers, Fred Genett, and Everett Craw-ford.

The United States, during the larter ended Sept. 30, 1940. ported 36,740 tons of flaxseed.

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

When constipation brings on discomot after meals, stornach upset, bloating, lizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad greath, your stornach is probably "crying take part. Music will be furnished"

| Church Group Meets | trigger on those lazy bowels don't trigger on those lazy bowels, com-d with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease your stomach in taking. For years, y Doctors have given pepsin prepa-ns in their prescriptions to make icine more agreeable to a touchy nach. So be sure your laxative con-ach. So be sure your laxative con-act agreement of the con-act agreement of the con-act agreement of the con-tantive Senna combined with the Pepsin. See how wonderfully the native Senna wakes un lazy prayes and nna wakes up lazy nerves and e relief from constinution. 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 and the state of rorld's better. Get genuine D. . Caldwell's

#### Victory H. D. Club Assigns Project

Victory Home Demonstration club net-Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Brannon with Mrs. T. J. Watt presiding over the business session. Mrs. Orville Ward was named assistant secretary and each member signed up for her project for 1943. These included gardens, chickens, and interior decoration. Mrs. A. H. Garner led the program for the afternoon on "Living meeting at Amarillo in March for Victory and Peace." Topics were to the summer short course at given by Mrs. Odis B. Cox, "Each Must Have Faith and Great Courckets for the affair may be ob-ed from Mrs. R. W. Orr and Mrs. "More Neighborliness"; Mrs. A. L. Weatherred "Sincere Desire to Serve"; Mrs. Charles F. Madeira,

"More Planned Recreation." At the next meeting there will be an exchange of garden seeds, flow-O'Bryant, "Each must have Faith er seeds, shrubs, trees. The meeting and Great Courage and More Neigh- will be in the home of Mrs. W. L.

> Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Orville Ward and Mrs. Odis

A social period followed the program with Mrs. Garner leading the group in singing. Attending Next regular meeting of the club red, Orville Ward, Henry Stepheno, Jr., Odis B. Cox, A. H. Garner, W. L. Borden, T. J. Watt, Charles F. W. M. Brannon. Mmes. R. M. Greer, A. L. Weather-Madeira and W. M. Brannon.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Miss Ruth Jordon Cadet Ottoway Wed

Miss Ruth Jordon and Cadet Harold E. Ottaway were united in mar-Rainbow girls and their guests riage Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'-who attended were Orma Jean clock at the First Methodist church, Jeanne Reynolds, Phyllis Casey.

Attending the couple were Miss

Margaret Jones, Doris Jean Howell, Ava Swofford and Cadet R. M. Smith. The bride's mother, Mrs. B. ty Davis, Sharlyn Pocock, Dolores
Conway, Elsie Ruth Graham, Beyrly Candler, Lois Yoder, Gloria
Thomas Kitchens of Pampa were

Mrs. Ottaway is the daughter of nton, Leona McClendon, Patsy Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jordon of Oklahoma City, and Cadet Ottaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Ottaway of Tyrone, Okla. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### '42' Party Given By Home Progress Club

day with a "42" party in the home of Mrs. C. T. Locke, Thursday aft-BUY VICTORY STAMPSernoon. High scores were won by Officers' Wives Club Mrs. C. Carmichael and Mrs. Hattie Hockett. At the close of the To Have Luncheon games refreshments of cherry tarts. coffee and valentine candy were served to Mmes. L. A. Maddox. Hat-Hockett, Ollie Duniven, C. C. Shield, J. E. Kinney, Porter Pennington, C. P. Pursley, W. D. Allen. Dan Kivlehen, C. Carmichael, H. E. Baird, G. C. Ethel, J. K. McKenzie, C. T. Locke, E. Sides, C. C. W. Bowers, R. B. Dial. W. C. Scott, E. C. Meador, W. L. Russell, Harvey Landrum, and E. A. A. U. W. Holds BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Junior High P.-T. A. To Meet Thursday

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. An- will act as hostesses. derson, president, will preside.

by the sixth grade choir. All members are invited to attend.

## LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT

child. Watern for the warming signal cases stormach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuse right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out round, will be a soci worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE. will be served.



Capt. Frances Marquis. commands first overseas tachment of WAACS, now in North Africa on General Eisen-

## Coffee Honors

In honor of Ohioans visiting residents of Ohio.

The table was decorated with

James Frazier, Miss Kathryn Golden. Mrs. Ray Joseph, Mrs. Barbara Kuhbander, Mrs. E. C. Kuhbander Mrs. Catherine Hazelbaker, Mrs. Robert Gries, Mrs. Glenn Kratzer, Miss Mary Joe Cooley, Miss Leah Swiger, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dukes, Mrs. J. M. Gullette, Mrs. Maurice Brunsman, Mrs. Allen T. King, Mrs. H. H. Evers, Miss Marilyn Keeler, Special to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Feb. 16—Members of the
Home Progress club observed guest hart, Mr. G. B. Cree, Mr. B. L.

> meet Thursday afternoon at the Officers' club at Pampa Air field at 12:45 for luncheon and a social gathering. Newcomers who have not yet been contacted may call Mrs. Frances Humphreys for details. All officers' wives of Pampa are invited.

## Meeting Tonight

Josephine Thomas will have charge of the regular business meeting of the American Association of Uni-Mexico Is Topic The Rev. B. A. Norris will open versity Women in the city club the program at the meeting of the Junior High School P.-T. A. at 2:45 Bumpass and Miss Margaret Tignor For Church Group

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the

Order of Eastern Star will hold a choosing the state projects for the special meeting Friday night for past matrons and past patrons at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. There will be a social and refreshments

#### Africa WAAC



## Visiting Ohioans

Pampa for the graduation cerenonies of cadet class 43-B at the Pampa flying school, a coffee was given Monday morning at the home of Mrs. B. L. Hoover, Assisting Mrs. Hoover in receiving the guests were Mmes. Mary Hunter, Opal Cree, and J. B. Townsend. All are former

The table was decorated with candelabra and spring flowers and talisman roses reflected the spring motif in the hall.

Present were Mrs. F. G. Hart, Miss Leona Hart, Miss Eloise Brumbaugh, Miss Thelma Herbert, Mrs. Leona Hart, Miss Thelma Herbert, Mrs. Leona Hart, Miss Eloise Brumbaugh, Miss Thelma Herbert, Mrs. Leona Hart, Miss Eloise Brumbaugh, Miss Thelma Herbert, Mrs. Leona Hart, Miss Eloise Brumbaugh, Miss Thelma Herbert, Mrs. Leona Hart, Miss Eloise Brumbaugh, Miss Thelma Herbert, Mrs. Leona Hart, Miss Eloise Brumbaugh, Miss Thelma Herbert, Mrs. Leona Hart, Miss Eloise Brumbaugh, Miss Thelma Herbert, Mrs. Leona Hart, Miss Eloise Brumbaugh, Miss Thelma Herbert, Mrs. Leona Hart, Miss Eloise Brumbaugh, Miss Thelma Herbert, Miss Eloise Brumbaugh, Miss Thelma

Pampa Officers' Wives club will BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Robert Boshen and Miss

Preceding the meeting, the ex-Principal Winston Savage will ecutive committee will meet at 1

Mrs. B. W. Hudgins will be invited to attend and visitors are hostess at the meeting of the Thurs-There will be a meeting of the executive committee at 1:45 at the tyterian church. Leader will be Mrs. G. W. McMullen, and the topic to Morris Enloe, and "Our Missionary BUY VICTORY STAMPS be studied is "Abigail" The group A gun is a one-cylinder internal will convene at 8 o'clock at the church, and members are requested to bring in squares for the afghan.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

#### Eastern Star Group To Meet Friday

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

#### Sewing Club Aids The Social In Red-Cross Work

Busy Dozen Sewing club met re-cently in the home of Mrs. Charles Wagner, 711 N. West. The group spent the afternoon making squares for an afghan for the Red Cross These will be set together at the WEDNESDAY

Circle four will meet at the church.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at
2:30 in the following circles;
Circle one, Mrs. Jim White, 301 E.

Kingsmill; two, Mrs. F. D. Stennis, 419 N.

Sommerville; three, Mrs. M. A. Graham,
815 N. Sommerville.

Women's Missionary union of the First
Bantiat church meets in circles at the folnext meeting when the club meets with Mrs. Walter Nelson. Refresh-Members and guests present were Mrs. Morris Goldfine, Mrs. C. T Hightower, Mrs. Dale Pinson, Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. Leonard Glick-Baptist church meets in circles at the low-lowing homes:
Circle two, Mrs. W. R. Bell, south of Pampa; circle three, Mrs. Berdie Jamhon, 513 N. Zimmer: four, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward; five, Mrs. C. L. McKenney, 616 N. Frost; six, Mrs. W. D. Benton, N. Russell; seven, Mrs. Tom Duvall, 431 N. Hazel. man, Mrs. Vernon Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. Charles Wagner, and Mrs. Durland Wallace a guest.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Hazel.

Bell Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. H. H. Keahy. Mrs. Julia Kelley will be guest speaker.

WMU of the Central Baptist church will meet. Blanch Groves circle will meet with Mrs. W. A. Hughes; Mary Martha with Mrs. Frank Silcott; Anna Sallee, Mrs. J. J. Broome; Lydia, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin; and Lilly Hundley, Mrs. J. E. Mallow.

Bell Home Demonstration club meets B. G. K. Meets Tonight The B. G. K. club will meet at the Wind Erosion Slight

#### Mallow. Bell Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. H. H. Keahy. Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 circle four will meet at the In Gray County Area Recent high winds have had hurch. Church of Brethren Women's Missionrry Society will meet at 2:30 at the church. Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet. Auxiliary of the St. Matthews Episcoall church will meet at 2:30 at the Parish house. elling effect in the erosion of freshly-plowed land and fields on the South Plains but Gray county

has not been as hard hit, in the opinion of David F. Eaton, Jr., Gray county assistant farm ager The assistant agent said it was possible the wind had done some damage to sandy soil in the southeastern part of the county, but the Pampa Officers' Wives club will have luncheon at the officers' mess at 12:45. Bethany class of the First Baptist church situation was not as bad here as

> service reported erosion was much worse in the sandy sections where the peanut harvest had left the fields unprotected.

> in other parts of the Panhandle-

#### Hemphill Raises \$86 for Polio Fund

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.
Entre Nous club will meet.
Coltexó Home Demonstration club will meet in the community hall at 2 o'clock.
Junior girls' auxiliary of the First Baptist church meets at the church. Each is invited to bring a guest.
There will be a meeting of Girl Scout leaders at the home of Mrs. Clint Starr, 1937. May: Ellen at 2 o'clock raham, chairman of committee to raise funds for benefit of infantile paralysis, reports that \$86.75 has been received. Of this, \$60.24 was proceeds of the President's Birthday ball

Seventy-five cards to be filled Lefors Methodist Women's Society of hristian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Breining. Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets at the home of Mrs. S. C. Jones. Twentieth Century Culture club will' neet with Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick at 1005 have been turned in to the committee chairman and it is believed many were mailed direct to the

President

Half the money secured for the infantile paralysis benefit may be retained for such need here. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Teen Agers Holding Jobs The demand for manpower in vaneet with Mrs. Marie Meyers at 411
Faulkner.
Twentieth Century club will meet with
frs. F. M. Culberson at 1121 Christine.
Varietas Study club will meet with
frs. J. E. Kirchman.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.
W. G. Irving at 612 S. Cuyler.
B.G.K. will meet at 8 p. m.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p. m.
in the I.O.O.F. hall.
Kit Kat Klub meets at 4:15.
—BUY VICTORY BONDS er as well as the higher age brack- us have to double up. ets due to the war. Government staof 16 to 17-year-olds employed in

industry rose 88 per cent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS UNIFORM FEES ASKED AUSTIN Feb. 16 (AP)-Into the sen te hopper has gone a bill by Karl that in France. Our main lack is L. Lovelady, of Meridian providing

for uniform fees for issuing delayed birth and death certificates

#### Soft Styling



One of the most charming of all shirtwaist models is this softlystyled version planned for spring The gathers at the waist give an favorite.

Pattern No. 8353 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 takes 4 yards 39-inch bordered material or 3% yards plain material.

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

Save fabric! See a dozen new ways to re-make old garments into seful new fashions in our enlarge

#### **Interned News Writer Describes** Trip to Germany

Associated Press was engaged in newspaper work at Palestine.)

The first details of the transfer of nalists from internment at Lourdes France, to Baden Baden, Germany home of Betty Tiemann at 311 N. terned when the Germans took ove southern France.

have the address," Taylor wrote to ... We were put on a special

"Immediately we were taken to a

"But there the merry-go-round

bulk of our luggage, arrived. or/two pieces still are missing. little care and be fed a sort of bran

"I can see Brenner's point as he says the furnishings are not re-

he needed but couldn't find any thing to buy with it to replace damaged material. "It is a good hotel. We are com-

We are in a double bedroom tistics show that from September, and sitting room looking over the 1941, to September, 1942, the number park . . . where we are allowed to walk without guards from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., after which we are con-

"Food is good and plentiful although not so copious or varied as cigarets and coffee. "We number 137 including the

(Editor's note: Taylor Henry, mentioned in the following story, is a native Texan. He was born in Mineola and before joining The

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 16 (P)-137 American diplomats and jour-Thanks for Bible was told today in a letter from Tay-lor Henry Associated Press correspondent, who was among those in-

"I am writing you my first let-ter from our deluxe internment camp at Baden Baden so you may The Associated Press bureau here in a letter dated January 21.

train at Lourdes last Thursday night and left Friday morning at 7:30 via Bordeaux, Paris, Nancy and Strassbourg. We reached Baden Baden at 11:30 a. m. Saturday on

hotel that is one of the most luxurious in Germany (Park) where the lucky ones among us found their bags waiting for them.

broke down and it was not until Tuesday that the remainder, the One The greatest incident has been the battle of dogs. Dram Brenner who owns and runs the hotel while professing to be a dog lover ordered all our dogs-12-and cats -four-out of the hotel into an unheated kennel where they would get

"Naturally we dog lovers raised ned, created a virtual diplomatic incident involving the American German, Swiss and French governments, and after two days of prowith dimes were sent out. These posals and counter-proposals with were addressed to Franklin D. protocols drawn up in the best of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Roosevelt, White House, Washing- style, we have for the moment won Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will ton, D. C. and donors asked to mail the argument and are allowed to direct or to return to the local keep the dogs with us provided we chairman. A few cards with dimes are extremely careful that they do not damage either the inside or outside of the hotel.

"He told us he had all the money

rious fields has dipped into the low- fortably lodged although some of

fined to the hotel.

# embassy, newspaper, Red Cross and Quaker relief groups. All who were at Lourdes came except Captain Ball who had to have a slight operation and was left behind. Benefit Social Given By Pythian Sisters entertained with the control of the control

and hasn't been heard from since. Apparently he couldn't take the idea of going to Germany and headed for Spain. ."

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Army Man Gives**

O/C O. Burns, stationed with Co. ordnance officer candidate school, Aberdeen Proving ground, Aberdeen Md., in a letter to members of the homa City. Central Baptist church here, Inspector Hamilton is in

"I don't get to go to church here Cimarron, and Texas. because we go to school seven days a week, but we know we are doing it so we can keep the freedom to worship the way we choose," he garages in Pampa, the inspection of the pumple of th writes.

A poignant note is added in the next paragraph of the letter: "Some of the young people re-"Some of the young people re-nation, into the scrap metal dealer yards within the next 60 in Pampa for a while. He was killed in action last month in Guadal-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS NAVAL INSTRUCTOR KILLED CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 16 (A)-Ens. John Rufus Evans, Batesville Ark., instructor at the Naval Air training center here, was killed in a plane crash Saturday, the Navy an nounced today. His mother, Mrs

Carrie Evans, is here. Ens. Evan ttended Arkansas college BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the classifieds

"Another who didn't come was a man named Roger King who before the war was a sort of oil man in Paris and then became attached to the Marseille consulate. Anyway he secaned the consulate and the consulate of th phasized in table decorat Games were played and refr the Marseille consulate. Anyway, he escaped through the cellars of the Hotel Gallia two days before we left approximately 50 members and approximately 50 members guests who were present.

#### Fix Jallopies Or Junk Them

Make it fit to drive or junk it That was the advice given to owners of jallopies in Pampa today by Henry Hamilton, inspector of the War Production board, Okla-

thanked them for the gift of a New Testament. of 23 counties of the Panhandle and three in Oklahoma, Beaver,

said. In Amarillo, the nu Aim of the WPB is to get these junk cars, and all others over the

days, so that sufficient scrap will be available to make BUY VICTORY STAMPS Chinese name for mouse trap is mu mao," or "wooden cat."

Your Bank Account could sta an Insurance Premium, could it stand a fire?

Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost—Ph. Bor Ewing

This of / ing mel

Feb. 1 crews in and Li areas a today in have co-cific ar

The I

can cas men wh

Small

Her I

6-year-of pound, through on the fit's judo. Tiny C thing receive who passed the tossing of mises in Strangler envy. Carol's founder plained "really a interested means of 161 pounding to the fit too and it has

SIDE G

## DO THIS FOR Night Coughing

WHEN a cold stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and irritating night coughing, use this timetested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly . . . 2 ways at once! At bed-time rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its penetrating-stimulating action start bringing relief from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . and it KEEPS ON WORKING FOR HOURS, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness or tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight . . . Vicks VapoRub. IF THROAT IS SORE-Let a small lump of Vicks VapoRub melt in your mouth. It relieves throat irritation due to colds—



# Thank ye

brings soothing relief. Try it!

Your response to this company's appeal to conserve telephone service - your sacrifices of peacetime telephone convenience - have helped keep war calls flowing over the wires in ever-increasing volume. Thank you!

Under the handicap of stringent material shortages, the telephone problem during 1942 was somehow to add more telephones than in any two years before the war...while handling 67 million long distance calls-15% more than in 1941-40% more than in 1939. During the present year, 1943, even more

war calls must be handled. They must and shall

get through. But your help will be needed... every day and every evening...in making... Fewer and briefer telephone calls, please,

and... Only vital long distance calls to busy war





— it's a pattern magazine. Please Send Orders Direct to New York Pattern Department New York, N. Y.

1943

ers

HAMMAMET. ENFIDAVILLE SOUSSE MONASTIR . MAHDIA LACHEBBA

This is the all-important front in Tunisia where the last big battle of Africa may be waged. American-French-British forces operating from Tebessa are reported driving coastward to cut off Rommel's retreat in the Gabes-Mareth Line sector, while other allied troops battle the axis between Mateur and Kairouan.

grounded because of sinus trouble. Among Fortress pilots on the raid

-which proved a great shot-in-the-

Lieut. Raymond E. Holsey of Al-

One of the best known of the B-24 pilots who participated in the

Fayette county, Texas, who already

has piled up a respectable toll of

Jap ships and who makes each mission a personal bit of revenge for

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 16 (AP)— Three general officers of the United

States and British armies enroute from North Africa have conferred

news agency announced today.
Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief

of the U. S. Army Air Forces; Lieut.

Gen. Brehon B. Somervell commanding general of the U.S. Army

Service of Supply, and British Field

They stopped in Recife enroute to

the United States and inspected

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

COURT CHANGE SOUGHT

Bee, Live Oak and McMullen coun-

military visitors.

---BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Defenses of Brazil

#### **Texans Participate in Terrific** American Bombing of Jap Base

By WILLIAM F. BONI as, who had Second Lieut. Einar SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Hallstrom of Sacramento, Calif., as Feb. 14 (Delayed) (P)—American bombardier, Second Lieut. Charles crews in American Flying Fortresses E. Bellows of Montrose, Ia., as naviand Liberators plastered Jap dock gator, and Lieut. Augustin Rapisar-areas and supply dumps at Rabaul di of Lawrence, Mass., as co-pilot. today in the heaviest raid the Allies "That's a good crew and I ought y in the heaviest raid the Allies "That's a good crew and I ought carried out in the entire Pa-

The bombs left fires visible more than 100 miles away. Only Americasualties were suffered by two arm for both the combat crews and men who cut themselves with their ground staffs-were: own knives while opening a can of

peaches on the flight home.

All our planes returned safely, of Norman, Okla., and Lieut. John with no more damage than a few M. Woodard of Luling, Texas.

ed his own plane in the raid with Major Jack Roberts of Beebe, Ark., "Hank" Chovanex of Fayetteville. The group commander, who pilotas his co-pilot, went over first, dropping flares. Then he hung dropping flares. Then he had around 10,000 feet and said even at height the smoke was still rise smoke was still ris-min well above him. the death of a brother at Pearl Harbor. ut. Donald Graham of Auburn, ntelligence officer. commanded his former co-pilot, General Arnold Views.

#### Small Girl Tosses Her Mother Around

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)-When, with the greatest of ease, a little 6-year-old girl can send her 106pound, athletic mother sailing through the air to land helplessly on the floor, that's not only news-

Tiny Carol Tegner did that very thing recently at the Chicago Judo club where 15 students of judo Marshal Sir John Dill were the ussed their final examinations by tossing one another around the pre-Strangler Lewis' eyes green with military installations along the vi-

zilian coast, it was announced. Carol's mother, Mrs. June Tegner, founder and leader of the club, explained that judo, or jujitsu, is a lot of fun." She became din it 12 years ago as a changing the time and terms of disreally a lot of fun." She became means of taking off some of her trict court in Aransas, San Patricio,

0



"It's wonderful having him home on furlough, even if he is so busy gadding about we only get a good look at him when he's in bed!"

#### Rutledge Is Sworn In as New Justice

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)—The Supreme court was restored to its full membership of nine Monday

when Wiley B. Rutledge, former | minister justice impartially. The | other me per of the United States Court oath was given by Charles Elmore

lumbla, was sworn in as President tooseveit's eighth appointee.

Before members of his family and a group of notables, the jurist took in oath in the court room to ad
long transfer to the court room Rutledge just previously had taken another oath to support the constitution. It was administered by Chief
In the justice's robing room Rutledge just previously had taken another oath to support the constitution. It was administered by Chief
In the justice's robing room Rutledge just previously had taken another oath to support the constitution. It was administered by Chief
In the justice's robing room Rutledge just previously had taken another oath to support the constitution. It was administered by Chief
Read the classifieds.

Cropley, clerk of the court.

In line with a policy of freezing struction projects having a total cost of \$1,214,850,000 were halted during planes for use as scrap in augment our war production.

Compare with Others Selling at \$15 More! 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

top and bottom! Plate Glass mirror! Panel 20% Down on Wards

-Compare with Much Higher Priced Sets!

Modern American . . . distinguished

furniture captures the simplicity of mod-

ern design! Beautiful Walnut veneers! 4

5-PIECE MODERN DIMETTE

Here is a value unheard of, even at many

dollars more! Modern waterfall style in

walnut and X-matched New Guinea-

wood veneers on hardwood. Dustproof

Bed, Chest and Vanity! Bench .... \$6.49

# Wards FEBRUARY FURNITURE

OUTSTANDING BEST SELERS! SEE THEM AT WARDS FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERING, DRAPERY DEPTS.



VELVETY CHENILLE SPREADS

foch 3.39

Rows and rows of fluffy, lowpile chenille! Strong sheeting back! Easy to wash . . . and won't shrink much over 1%! Need no ironing! Variety of delightful colors, contrasting trim! Double and twin sizes.



#### DRAPERY, SLIP COVER CRETONNES

Yard 49c

You'd expect to pay much more for this quality. Wonderful as slip covers for it's dustite, fade-resisting, pre-shrunk! Beautifully styled Decorator patterns are designed for draperies or slip covers! Hurry!



#### SHEER TAILORED RAYON PANELS ...

Equal many rayon panels we've seen at 89c in quality. beauty! They're sheer . . . yet durable! Beautifully tailored ... with ample side and bottom hems! All 33" wide, 216 yds. long . . . ready-to-hang!



## COTTAGE SETS . . .

Pair 690

One of our best-sellers! For Wards LOW price includes





SOFA BED VALUE PRICED ONLY

8.95 Bed, Chest, Dressing

8.95 - Table and Bench

49.95

Comfort is built into its generous lines . . . its heavily upholstered seat, back and arms. Opens easily into a big, double bed. Attractive covering. 20% down delivers; balance on Monthly terms.



#### SAVE! MODERN OCCASIONAL TABLE

End Tables 4.49

20% Down on Wards

Paymen Plan

When you see them, you'll want more than one! Fancy walnut veneer tops with reversed diamond matched centers and marquetry inlay! Hardwood construction. Coffee Table 22x14" top . . 5.49



#### BROADLOOM FOR ROOM-SIZE RUGS!

Give your floors the beauty of room-sized or wall-to-wall

terns in 9 and 12 ft. Widths! Long-wearing Wilton Broad-Sq. Yd. 6.95

broadloom. In deep-pile Ax-

minster weaves. Assorted pat-



All Four Pieces at Extra Savings!

#### OCCASIONAL CHAIR Savings! Has hardwood

frame . . . webbed and padded seat! Floral cotton.



#### WARDOLEUM RUGS

Sale! Newest patterns and colors! Baked-enamel surface is water-proof, stainproof, easy to keep clean!



#### OVAL BRAIDED RUG

Carefully finished Woven cotton scatter rug. Assorted colors. Reversible. Reduced for this sale only!



#### LINOFLOR REDUCED! Now while the price is se-

duced cover your rooms wall to wall! In delicately grained marble designs...

USE YOUR CREDIT ....

for thousands of values we have not room to carry in our ske stocks. You can order these items in our catalog department

SEE OUR CATALOGS .... Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account. Enjoy the things you want now...pay from your income. 217 - 19 N. CUYLET

Nontgomery Ward

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

except Saturday by The Pampa News, \$22 W. Pampa, Texas. Phone 666 — All departments R OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
RRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, 85c per month. Paid
ance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months,
per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere
Panhandle of Texas, \$5.00 per year. Outside of the
dide, \$9.00 per year. Price per single copy, 5 cents.
Il orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiice to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### A Precedent, Perhaps

Perhaps Washington correspondents watching Congress day after day will correct us in this. We do not remember, however, a single occasion prior to Feb. 1 when unanimous consent was withheld for the introduction of non-congressional material into the Congressional Record.

Even then, Senator Vandenberg's action on Edward J. Flynn's public statement did not constitute flat refusal to permit unanimous consent. He obtained the same result by insisting that if the Flynn statement were to be printed, it should be accomnanied by his own comment upon it.

We are not jubilating about this additional blow at Mr. Flynn's prestige. We are, rather, hoping that congressmen will become less liberal with space in their private newspaper.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Trend Reversed

During World War I prohibition sentiment swept the nation, starting with the drying up of one community after another by local option, and ending with the 19th Amendment, the Volstead Act, an orgy of lawlessness, and finally repeal. That movement began in 1916, during the second year of the war and a year before our entrance.

The contrast in World War II is pointed by the annual report of New York State's Liquor Authority that not a single community went dry in last November's elections. There are now in the Empire State only 60 dry towns, as contrasted with 561 before the 1916 prohibition movement got into its

#### Superior Power

The Nazis have explained officially that their troops in Stalingrad were destroyed by "the superior power of the enemy" Russians. This, obviously, is the explanation of what happened.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

It becomes intriguing, however, when one renembers that more than a year ago the Germans "officially" had completely destroyed the Russian armies, and needed only to mop up guerilla remnants.

Somebody in Germany must have been an optimist in those days. Are there any left now in the

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Confusing Conflict

While Navy Secretary Knox was telling reporters flatly that there is no Japanese naval concentration at Rabaul, General MacArthur's headquarters was announcing the sinking of 50,000 tons of Jap shipping there by our heavy bombers. In about a week, we have sunk perhaps 100,000 tons of Nipponese craft at Rabaul.

"To my certain knowledge there is no such concentration," said Secretary Knox.

#### The Nation's Press

FOOD PRICE FORECAST (New York Sun)

to trace what part of a recent rise in food costs went to the farmer, what to the wholesaler, what to the retailer, Professor J. B. Black of Harvard as forecast substantial advances in agricultural prices during 1943. With Federal price control ably operating on a more efficient basis it is hard to understand what should force the prices of farm products substantially higher. In one year they have risen with unprecedented

The indices of the United States Department Agriculture for prices received last month by farmers make possible a comparison with the indices of December, 1941. By this comparison it is disclosed that prices received by farmers for dairy products went up 18 per cent, prices received for chickens and eggs rose 36 per cent, prices ceived for meat animals rose 24 per cent, prices received for fruits rose 54 per cent and prices received for truck crops went up 81 per cent. These are important figures chiefly because the casual ier sees only a report that the average rise in prices received by farmers has been about 24 er cent in the past year. That is an uncommonly deceptive average!

#### ONLY A BEGINNING (The Chicago Tribune)

When the senate made its intentions clear. Paving Block Ed Flynn allowed that he would word stand for the deed and asked the President to withdraw the nomination to the Australian portfolio.

The repulse dealt this incredible political gangster is a good beginning, but only a beginning. Congress has more to do. This country can be saved, but only if congress takes a firm hold of the government and overcomes the totalitarians no seek to enslave it, both domestically and nternationally.

The Paving Block himself, in giving the pub ic the good news, and Mrs. Roosevelt, appearing in a public forum in New York, dealt with the affair at least as much in anger as in sorrow. speaking of the misplaced pavement from the Bronx, Mrs. Roosevelt remarked that, "those things are sometimes done by friends." She must have been talking to her roomer, Mrs. Hopkins. The matter, she continued, should not have been brought out. The doctrine of lese majesty is

Summing it all up, she asserted that "Mr. Flynn was attacked because he is part of the ninistration and they don't like the adminstration." In his appearance before the foreign relations committee Flynn asserted that the at tack on him was really directed against "the

Eleanor and Eddie are cooking with gas. What say is so obviously true that it is a wonder that they bothered to say it. Naturally the na was disgusted at the tender of a diplomatic a politician with the morals of a ormat thief, but Mr. Flynn, at this late date, can't help being what he is, while Mr. Roosevelt could have helped giving him the appointment Mr. Flynn can be left to the mercies of Gov. Ton and (it is hoped) a special grand jury Dewey and (it is noped) a special grand jury out Mr. Roosevelt is still with us and so, to the larm of his country, are his appointees, of whom

Mr. Roosevelt has managed to combine the

#### Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN

THE ROOSEVELT-DIOCLETIAN EDICT

The parallel actions of Roosevelt and Diocletian, Emperor of Rome 284-305 A.D., are remarkable. The Diocletian Edict was established in 301 A.D., fixing a maximum price for provisions and other articles and a maximum rate of wages. Diocletian, like Roosevelt, had an extravagant government, built great numbers of buildings and attempted to dominate the neighboring

The Encyclopedia Britanica says, "Beginning with Diocletian, local autonomy gradually disappears and the empire is administered by a huge bureaucracy, entirely dependent on the emperor. The empire was sick of civil war and continual insecurity, and Diocletian and his successors saved it at the price of practically destroying its economic and political life."

A system of taxation was established, "exacting forced contributions of produce and labour, based on acreage, which resulted in the country people becoming compulsorily tied to their land." How similar the above seems to our present

Roosevelt, like Diocletian makes it difficult to live as Christians. Of course, Roosevelt does not admit it but he is doing it by passing law after law and issuing edict after edict that take away from the Christian his right to obey the commandments of God. A Christian worker under Roosevelt's labor laws is not permitted to give "good measure, pressed down, and shaken together and running over". He is limited by the union in what he can give for what he receives. Diocletian and Roosevelt thus, both substituted man-made commandments for the commandments of God. Thus, both Roosevelt and Diocletian were

incompatible with Christianity. The Encyclopedia's closing sentence about Diocletian is, "Diocletian and Constantine sacrificed the interests of the people to the preservation of

And when people have to get authority from the government as to the number of hours they dare work at a given rate, at what price they dare sell their services, what price they dare pay for things, it is evidence that the Roosevelt administration is almost an exact duplicate of the Diocletian Age that destroyed the Roman Empire.

And yet we call this a New Deal, when the Roman people went through it more than sixteen centuries ago!

#### NEW DEAL WINE IN OLD BOTTLES

Jesus' parable of the results of putting new wine in old bottles applies very aptly to the New Deal. The New Deal is attempting to put what is new wine to American people into old bottlesthe Constitution. We are attempting to put coercion and compulsion and regimentation in a government based upon the voluntary consent of all the governed. The result has been happening, just as Jesus predicted—the bottle is bursting out in various places.

The more compulsion and regimentation we attempt to put in the Constitution, where men are regarded as men instead of robots, the more we destroy our freedom and the more we have to make people robots.

If we want to have a government using force to keep people from voluntarily doing harm to themselves, we will have to have an arbitrary constitution of force. In other words, we will have to have a dictator, a totalitarian state, if we decide that men are not to be free and have a right to freely exchange goods and services and win or lose.

Now the to put a totalitarian state under the constitution where all people were intended to be equal before the law, is no more practical today than it was when Jesus admonished people not to try to put the new wine in old bottles because the bottle would burst.

policies of the Jacobites with those of the Jacobins. On the one hand he has engorged the executive until it overshadows, temporarily, its coordinate branches of government, while on the other he has sought, by political and economic downgrading, to level the population to common helplessness. The two processes are not antagonistic. The king who lopped off the taller heads of grain had the same idea.

This overweening executive power has been entrusted to men whose only claim to importance or recognition is that they have caught the fancy of the chief of state. America is seeing its first Potemkin, and the sight is not a pleasant one. The micial worker, Harry Hopkins, dispenses the products of our armament plants. The blabbernouth lame duck, Josh Lee, is entrusted with the safety of air line passengers. The list can be expanded indefinitely.

Of course Mr. Roosevelt is attacked whenever one of his appointees is attacked. They are his agents. He placed them in power and he is responsible for whatever they do.

#### COMPLEX BRAINS OF OFFICIALS REJECT SIMPLE SALES TAX It Doesn't Call for New Experts to Unravel

Experts' Mistakes (New York News Record—By Edward M. Ruttenber) The State of Illinois, relying upon a sales tax for revenue, now has the largest cash balance in its history. The population seems to be placid under such treatment, and the commonwealth is

Treasury officials say that a sales tax tend reduce the standard of living. That sort of thing is true of any sort of a tax. Especially an income tax paid quarterly or on any other basis and running to large payments as, if and when Thousands of people, for instance, never have \$100 at one time. They certainly never have \$200 or \$300 all in one roll. They couldn't save that much money and eat regularly, not to mention the numerous minor tragedies that happen to small people, and absorb money faster than they

A sales tax is so obviously the means of raising war funds that the sharpies in Washington reject it. It isn't complicated enough. It doesn't call for a new corps of experts to unravel the mistakes of other experts. It is clearly defined and places the burden of taxation on people who have money to spend. Therefore it is quite impossible and not to be considered.

-RI'V VICTORY STAMPS President Andrew Johnson was a tailor for sever ears before he learned the alphabet.

BUY VICTORY BONDS New harps, unlike other stringed instruments considered better than old ones.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS Alaska has a longer coastline than that of the

#### NICE SAVE!



protective barriers, although Mc-

What rankles the erstwhile G.

sier proposes reciprocal treaties and

adjustments of import duties as

the means of supporting a three

hundred billion dollar war debt on

a ninety billion dollar national in-

'And for that stand," snorts Will-

kie, "I'm being branded a free trader. It's just as farfetched as

labeling a man a drunk merely be-

But this is not his first experi-

ence in being tagged without re-

servations. He criticized features of

the British colonial setup in India.

whereupon London Tory publica-

tions called him anti-English. He

frequently denounces Washington's

dickering with Vichyites; New

Dealers charge he is anti-French.

He favors bringing Russia closer to

the councils of the United Nations

before the armistice; Administra-

glass houses-whisper he has gone

PROPHET: Apparently W. W.

intends to continue shooting buck-

shot into domestic and foreign

dovecots in order to stimulate

American thinking. He urges a

policies because he contends future

jobs and a sound economic structure

cannot be maintained in the United

States should the world blow up

tem, however pleasant in memory,

to thrive in an airplane distance

global Beulah of milk and honey

positions is the Willkie middle

The dynamic leader is held by

common-sense liberalism capable

ANTICS: People in occupied ter-

Recent communiques of the battle

similar mishaps had occurred

loosened the supporting timbers.

they were being duped. The rythmic

swaying by the little folk had

coming months which hat fits.

based on scatterbrained pron

ground.

rowed pillow.

again in twenty-five years.

realistic approach to international

cause he takes a drink.

#### News Behind The News

## The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

BURDENS: Major credit for esablishment of a unified command any plan to break down traditional under a United States general in Africa goes to George C. Marshall, the unobtrustive but peristent American Chief of Staff. of business, once endorsed a simi-From the moment our initial lar course. forces landed in England he has insisted on such an arrangement.

President Roosevelt was reluctant to press the point, although he cliches and catchwords in cataloguagreed with the underlying arguing a public figure who recommends ments for pooling United Nations or condemns a specific aspect of troops when they operated in a controversial subject. The Hoosingle sector. It is doubtful whether the English would have acquiesced f our foremost military figure had not sold himself to Prime Minister Churchill during their several meet-ings here and abroad. "Winnie" suppressed mutterings within its own family, but, nevertheless, he thought it discreet for the first announcement of General Eisenhower's elevation to be made in London rather than in this Capital. Most people do not realize that-for the first time in history the sacrosanct British fleet has been placed under the control of

The selection of the "descendant of Kansas pioneers"-as F.D.R.'s speech described him-carries a significance not appreciated except among insiders. It highlights the burdens and responsibilities which Uncle Sam is assuming. Eisenhower tion spokesmen—blithely ignoring the adage about those living in was chosen partly because Downing Street and Washington took it for granted that both the French and Bolshevist. None of the shibboleths Arabs would cooperate more en-thusiastically if leadership in this area were put in American hands. These groups know that the United States entertains no designs on their current and postbellum territory. .

CHINESE: Democratic bosses Capitol Hill must be afraid of the ed-headed, sharp-tongued Clare Luce. They pulled a most ungallant trick on her when she recently delivered her maiden speech in the

Connecticut, in accordance with custom, asked in advance for time reducing age. Nor can American for an address. Because she has sympathy for China, the men cross the aisle figured that she would demand greater lend-lease which cannot be realized in a hunaid for that stricken country. So dred years. Between the two extreme Majority Leader McCormack huriedly suggested that Representative James M. Curley of Boston talk on that subject twenty-four hours before the G.O.P.-er was to take the floor. It was thought that the oration by the former Massachusetts Governor would make her effort seem stale and secondhand.

She fooled 'em. She dragged An-glo-American aviation secrets out of the diplomatic closet so ruthle that both Vice Presdent Wallace and Mrs. Roosevelt felt impelled to answer her—an unusual honor for

newcomer Note: Mr. Curley's interest in Chungking is now explained on the friends and voters in his district. Actually the Bay State's total Oriental population is only severalhundred.

TOAST: Senatorial amenities don't mean a thing when Capitol Hill Democrats hit the warpath against a President. Lester Biffle, opular majority secretary of the Upper Chamber gave a luncheon on January 29th in honor of Sena tors George of Georgia and McKelar of Tennessee, whose birthdays fall on that date. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Soettinger, son-in-law and daugh-

er of the Roosevelts. Mr. George arose and propose toast to a "great American who will celebrate his birthday tomorgave way and the vehicle plu row." But that act of kindliness to ward the Chief Executive did not prevent the Georgian from voting against Edward J. Flynn as Min-

WINNING THE WAR

By Albert Leman TAGGED: Wendell Willkie knew ne would bring a hornet's nest out his ears when he advocated at Indianapolis that the Republican Party discard some of its high tariff tenets in the postbellum era. Before setting out from New York for his boyhood state he had been "they" cautioned to soft-pedal his "here-

#### Hollywood sies" because powerful industrialists By ERSKINE JOHNSON would vehemently oppose in toto

Around

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

The lighter side of wartime Hollywood: The bookie joint that isn't Kinley, the political patron saint really a bookie joint at all but a blind for a black market selling butter and eggs. . . . A chorus girl waiting for a bus and spending the time giving a refresher to her O.P. standard-bearer is the tend-ency shown by many people to use tory" stockings of the painted-on variety. . . . Glamorous Michele Morgan sitting behind a school desk studying for an instructor's certifi-

cate in navigation and meteorology. Humphrey Bogart strolling across the Warner lot pointing at a passerby in a naval officer's uniform, and asking his companion whether the man is really an officer or an extra in costume. . . . Orson Welles parking his horse outside the Hollywood Tropics. . . . A drive-in sand- White House was not an intentional wich stand that is changing its nor an accidental snub for Adminname to a walk-in stand.

Aircraft workers spilling out of the factories with their pockets jingling, jangling, jingling and going to the night clubs to see the stars. Most of the time they see very little to do with this first oronly other aircraft workers. . Joan Bennett in her Naval Aid Aux-

iliary uniform, powdering her nose in the mirror of a penny gum ma-chine. . . . A fellow in civvies being NOBODY KNEW BUT completely mobbed away from his CHOSEN FEW girl friend by boys in uniform at the Biltmore Bowl. . . . Girls in formals and men in white tie-and-tails ca. No one outside the chosen few circling around a wagon at 8 a.m. knew it was coming until it hap trying to buy a dozen eggs from an pened. No shoe retailers, no whole itinerant scalper.

#### CHORINES "AT EASE"

Lew Landers, recently commisa captain in the directing his last picture for dura-tion, Columbia's "Redhead From "Redhead From Manhattan." When he wants the chorus girls to take a few minutes' est, he bellows in marine tones, "At ease!". . . Arthur Lake, on the same lot, practicing signaling with flag hoists for the Coast Guard Auxiliary between scenes of "Blon-

According to his doctrine it will A woman taxicab driver piloting be impossible for an insular sys-John Garfield to the Hollywood Canteen and doing a burn over the advice of the curbstone generals as she tries to squeeze into a narrow parking space. . . . A newsy in front of a boulevard restaurant, where imported delicacies are piled three feet atop the showcases, yelling Food Shortage Grows More Acute.

A girl in shorts with an army lyer's wings and a marine's insignia pinned together on her blouse many to be an unrealiable Pied walking arm-in-arm down the Piper who betrayed a vast followstreet with a sailor. . . . Ida Lupino ng, and by others the prophet of turning down an invitation to a ballet so she could go jitterbugging of solving postwar problems. It will with the boys at the Hollywood be interesting to observe in the being made up to look older so they can play soldiers for a sequence of "Thank Your Lucky Stars." ritories are having the last laugh.

LOLLYPOP CRISIS

of wits have been sent by the un-The shortage of candy in Hollyderground to New York agents. A wood and Los Angeles and a theater manager's wail: "We're doing ter-Jerman colonel in Poland demanded a cushion for his chair while transacting civil business. One was rific at the box office but we're rushed to him. When he finished facing a crisis in chocolate covered butterfingers at the lobby candy ne strutted through the village to the accompaniment of smiles. He counter.". . . Chasen's, the m pensive restaurant in town, running did not discover the cause of his mexpected popularity until he line at the bottom of its men reached home. The seat of his which nobody is quite sure about, trousers had begun to disintegrate; acid had been poured on the borcy, our coffee contains beans.'

Bit players already sproutin A Dutch teacher taught his puupper-lip vegetation to go after De pils an innocent game. Children gathered on a wooden bridge spanand when David O. Selznick films ning a canal and leaped up and . That sign in a down in unison. The sport was callboulevard book store: "Come in and study the map of the world ed "jumping for the moon." German soldiers laughed at their anchanged daily.". . . A sailor asking Bette Davis if she will write him tics but being superior Herrenvolk they judged the pastime rather note saying, "Thanks for our date Next day a tank rumbled ast night. We had a wonderful across the structure but the props He'll send it back to his nome town in the east-to the into the big ditch. Not until several who jilted him. ther sections did the enemy realize

The Hollywood and Vine se studying streetcar and bus sched ales instead of the racing dope

Soviet prisoners of war escape 3000 Jobs "Necessary" Norwegian camp and scat tered throughout the countryside Some 3000 occupations have been The commander of a Gestapo pasignated as esssential to the way effort by the War Manpower Com-mission. Those engaged in them will be kept at their jobs until chang-ing circumstances, such as training of replacements, make release for trol rapped at a farmhouse door and demanded whether the owner had seen any Russians. "Good hea-

## There Will Be **New Surprises**

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspo

Just because shoe rationing was sprung on the unsuspecting public like a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor—in the middle of an otherwise quiet Sunday afternoon—it doesn't necessarily follow that this will be the tactic in announcing other rationing programs.

This "Surprise! Surprise" method of rationing is now considered the preferred technique. It prevents hoarding, prevents runs and scare buying, and insures the build-up of maximum reserve stocks before rationing begins. Furthermore, it is when done that way for it gives every purchaser an equal chance of getting his share of what stock there is.

But there are some commodities that simply can't be put under ra-tioning by a quick order. Take canned goods. A lot of preparations had to be made before proceesed foods could be rationed, thus giving people advance warning of what was coming and making provisions for the housewife to take an inventory of allowable reserves on the shelf. The national distribution system through normal trade channels had to be entirely resurveyed and in some instances supplies had to be allocated so that every area would have its fair share.

Doing a job of that kind takes

time. Consequently for the future you find that on some of the new rationing programs you will be given plenty of advance warning. Others will be sprung at you suddenly like the shoe ic A NEW TECHNIQUE

One point that will probably be a regular part of future rationing programs is that they will be announced from the White House This technique was worked out by Leon Henderson and Economic Stabilization Director Jimmy Byrnes. The theory is that if the people

know that an order for rationing comes from the commander-inchief it will be recognized as a war necessity, instead of being put down What this amounts to is a lot of

arte moderne facade on the old corner drug store. Behind the black glass and silver trim they still sell castor oil and rat poison, and a ra-tioning order is still a rationing order, whether it's handed through the palings of the White House fence or over a desk by the new price administrator, Prentis

Letting the shoe rationing order appear to come from Byrnes via the White House was not an intentional istrator Brown, nor was it intended to save him from any public wrath which might arise as an unfavora-ble reaction. As a matter of fact however, Administrator Brown had der, except to make an annou ment explaining some of its fine

points, thought out by others.

Shoe rationing was kept secret as well as the invasion of North Afrisalers were told, and it is pretty well established that the secret did not leak to any shoe manufacturers There were several men from the shoe industry—dollar a year mer and consultants in the War Production Board-who had to be what was up because OPA had to get its order to ration shoes from WPB to make it legal. But these few shoe industry people

sworn to secrecy. All the work, all preparation for shoe rationing was under the supervision of a young assistant professor of economics at Yale, Richard Glenn Gettell, a tall, gangling pleasant chap in his early 30's who didn't know anything about the shoe industry until he came to Washington, where he was assigned as director of miscellaneous products in the rationing division of OPA, under the rationing chief, Paul M. O'Leary.

Gettell went to work on the shoe problem way last fall. Made an economic study of the industry, army and navy demands, civilian require-

## Today's War **Analysis**

By GLENN BARB

Today's announcement that the Eighth army has captured Ben Gartane and pushed on beyond that gateway to southern Tunisia helps explain the fury of Marshal Rommel's sudden thrust against the Americans in central Tunisia.

It is obvious that he already has united his Africa corps with the Tunisian army of General Von Arim. The immediate objective of the German commanders therefore is to put off as long as possible the ireaded junction of General Montgomery's veteran Eighth army, which has chased the Africa corps the Nile valley. all the way from the Nile valley, and General Anderson's First army in the north.

Ma
pla
ing
ing
ithin
tari
the
B
at i
war
a r
Ger
posi
mor
et. ities
strictiat

mod fee. cour mar proi com mar proi cust . TI the Havai one . Hi of hi Berl cour ject nati thos from were perfit thos from were perfit thos from the purc must brack the purc must brack Hu carrier Ita main food They spots well items on G the could pillag "offic could

COL

FOI

Delivered against comparatively inexperienced American troops at the narrow waist of the country, with what appears to be the largest concentration of armor either side has threwn into any single action achieved a considerable early success, although at some cost in tanks and men. It has gained some 30 miles across the narrow waist of the country, cut at least two roads important for Allied communications and sent small advance de-tachments into Gafsa, which has been the site of an advance base

for United States air forces. It is obvious that Rommel's arm ored divisions, which probably reached the Tunisian haven we before his rearguards were with-drawn across the frontier, have been rested after their long flight, refitted and especially re-equipped with some of Germany's newest and most powerful tanks. These include the ponderous Mark VI's in addi-If Rommel can follow up his first

advantage he may compel a redisposition of the Allied forces in central Tunisia that will put off for some time the major offensive clear the Axis from Africa which is in preparation. In any event the battle under-

scores the warning of hard fighting ahead which Prime Minister Churchill included in his war review of last week. The Axis, he said, has gathered nearly a quarter mil-lion men for the battle for Tunisia. The enemy has the advantage of short, interior lines of communication while the Allies must grapple with tremendous problems of sup-

oly and reinforceme Nevertheless the basic character of the Tunisian campaign can not be changed by Rommel's local sucesses. It remains fundament costly last ditch stand for the Gernans like that of Stalingrad. Hitler apparently is ready to risk almost pertain destruction of another of his best armies to gain time needed o strengthen his fortress of Eur-

Churchill said he was surprised hat "the Germans should have shown themselves ready to run the isk and pay the price required of them by their struggle to hold the Funisian tip." This decision, he re-narked, shows the trademark of 'the same master hand that planned the attack on Stalingrad and hus brought upon German armies he greatest disaster they have ever uffered in all their military his

BUY VICTORY STAMPS PAYMENT BILL OFFERED AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (A)-A bill diecting the Department of Public Velfare not to consider ived in payment for labor by reents where the total amount for he calendar year does not exceed 250 has been submitted to the sente by Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo.

dustry ever caught on to what he was up to.

Shoe rationing was originally in tended to go into effect February 14. But on February 1 it beca apparent that everything was ready to go, so they moved it up to February 7. Just a few weeks before Gettell quit his job. Seems his draft board was about to catch up with ments, the whole works, to see if and when shoe rationing would be force now as a civilian economic



"Well, if the cook's leaving for a war job, why not invite your mother over for a visit? I hope the last time she was here she didn't take those joking remarks of mine

#### Black Market Is Old Stuff For Europeans

1943

ar

Ben Gar-

ond that sia helps al Rom-

eady has with the Von Ar-

ctive of therefore sible the al Mont-army, ca corps e valley, rst army

aratively

oops at country, e largest her side e action rust has rly suc-in tanks some 30 waist of

ich has

l's arm-probably en well e with-r, have g flight, equipped vest and include in addi-tV's

l IV's.
his first
l a repress in
t off for

nsive to which

war rehe said,
ter milTunisia.
itage of
municagrapple
of sup-

an not

ntally a ne Ger-l. Hitler

almost ther of needed of Eur-

irprised have

run the ired of old the he reark of t planad and

pill di-Public

me de-by re-e pay-mt for

nat he

bruary ecame ready Feb-pefore, draft with ny air nomic what.

Isia.

(Editor's Note: The writer, an Associated Press staff man, was assigned to Berlin until December, 1941, returning to Dallas after five months internment in Ger-

BY ERNEST G. FISCHER ilizer James Byrnes' concern over country is well-founded if the experience of European belligerents can be taken as a cue.

Aboard a ship bound for Italy in ned the "black market" to me. "It's somewhat like your bootlegg-It was difficult to conceive of anying like that under an authoritarian regime, where theoretically the police system is almost airtight.

at the dock at Naples. Anyone who wanted to buy German marks at a reduced rate could do so. Under German law no traveler was supposed to leave her boundaries with more than ten marks in his pocket. Imports and exports of commodities, as well as money, were so strictly regulated that the uninitiated could see no loopholes.

Yet, in Germany itself, such coms as soap, bacon, butter, coffee and tea-scarce on the dealer's ter-flowed through the illegal markets, at fancy prices, unlike our prohibition "joints," these illegal nmodities were delivered to the ner from private hoards.

The profit motive prevailed over the hazards of severe penalties. How these commodities became available in Germany at that time

one can only surmise. However, I saw one small source of leakage. The Italian embassy in Berlin had a couple of diplomatic couriers. Their baggage was not subject to customs inspections at inter-national boundaries. Every time those fellows returned to Berlin from an official mission, these bags were bulging with cigarettes and perfumery from France, butter from Denmark, and various other items from other countries. To see those bags opened was a study in European geography.

The loot was deposited in a pri-

vate residence in Berlin, From there, the merchandise was dished out to favored customers, order, that such interviews shall model German fighters and won a preferably delivered. Too many cusmers coming to the house would

arouse suspicion. fry in a racket which, judging from the commodities which could be purchased without ration stamps.

brackets of officialdom.

Holland became a smugglers' haven after the occupation. Illegallyslaughtered animals rode to market in conveyances ranging from baby carriages to hearses.

Italy and the Balkan countries remained lands of plenty long after food became scarce in Germany. became favorite "vacation" for Germans who could eat well there and sneak back a few items. Travel restrictions were put on Germans. But that did not stop | "carpet-baggers" who could include in a legalized form of pillage while they were abroad on "official" missions.





COLOR CARTOON - NEWS TODAY thru WED.

LaNORA 1:45 P. M

FOR THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL COMEDY YET

JANE WITHERS in

JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"

HENRY WILCOXEN-BOBBY BREEN

COMEDY - VARIETY LAST TIMES TODAY OPEN 1:45 P. N

LAST TIMES TODAY ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE i Eagle Squadron" STATE Open 6:00 P. M. 22e — 9e

LAST TIMES TODAY HUMPHREY BOGART MARY ASTOR in 'ACROSS the PACIFIC"

## Tugwell Is Most Bitterly Opposed Governor In Puerto Rico's History

By S. BURTON HEATH

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 16-It is physically impossible to hiss the name of Rexford Guy Tugwell. folks I have met here manage to produce the impression of hissing when the name of Puerto Rico's governor is mentioned.

Except perhaps Admiral Leahy, every governor sent to Puerto Rico in modern times has been opposed and criticized by substantial local groups. But no other, deservedly or Lay, 1940, a Viennese physician ex- not, has aroused the bitter enmities which center around the personable, idealistic Governor Tugwell, the President's friend and once the No. 2 brain truster.

Leading men in the business and social communities here claim that Governor Tugwell consistently re-But the black marketers met us fuses to see them about matters of public interest; that when they do get together he is over-bearing and arrogant, that when they leave conferences with one understanding of its conclusions, the governor deliberately or carelessly distorts the terms of the agreement by word

To each of these Tugwell's friends most important, most vocal Puerto Ricans, and explain one reason why they contend that they can work with him less than with any of his

Don't Quote Tugwell

Tugwell is described by critics as uncooperative, class conscious and

I spent some time with him disaction to our conversation. That does not prove them erroneous, but They were among the first guests trouble in presenting Governor Tugwell's side adequately is the binding agreement, required by John Lear, co-ordinator of informanot result either in quotations from

the governor or in attributions to Governor Tugwell gave me explanations of some charges against his personality and temperament, but I am forbidden to report them. must have reached into the higher I can only give here the conclusions to which I came after weighing information from many sources, including the governor, about some of

the charges against him. We can start with the fact that Puerto Rico is, on the whole, the most poverty-ridden area under the Stars and Stripes. The living standards of the mass of its population are almost indescribably low. What pass for disgraceful slums in the larger continental American cities would be passable residential sec-tions down here. What are called slums here would be dynamited as an emergency health measure anywhere in the states.

On an average income of around \$2 a week the typical Puerto Rican supports a family that averages about five persons. Some maintain nine or 10 persons on little more

This is not because food and clothing are cheaper here. The important foodstuffs have to be imorted, and cost rather more than in the states. For \$2 a week, a conntal American could buy more for his family than a Puerto Rican can buy. Clothing appears to cost

about the same

Few Natural Resources

earn the money to pay for food, and one or two which he opposes. clothing and better housing.

The most objective observers her

There is now under way a pro-gram sometimes called the Little made the personification of a move-New Deal but generally known as ment bigger than himself; that he Tugwell's program," to do some- is the victim of a vituperative camthing for the Puerto Ricans.

This program is the basic reason gram: that he and his critics both why Governor Tugwell is being be- are culpable for the mud-slinging labored both here and in Washing-ton as none of his predecessors ever never can understand Puerto Rico was-not forgetting Governor Winship, who was bombed unsuccess-



There's still time for your dime to join the march aiding the battle against infantile paraly-sis. Pauline Magge 8 drops



Puerto Rico's Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell talks things overwith Majority Leader Luis Munoz-Marin in San Juan.

### offer rebuttal. But true or not, the charges rankle in the breasts of the You Learn Fast or Not at All, Say Fighter Pilots in Africa

BY DANIEL DE LUCE Tugwell is described by critics as supercilious, snobbish, arbitrary, least conscious and death and discovered to their sur"After ten days or two weeks" prise that each had an ace in the here they usually feel like new men,

In a long bare room, with the cussing Puerto Rico and its prob-lems, in the huge second-floor brown cliff outside a few yards offices in lovely old La Forteleza. I away, some 300 young American did not find any of the objectives airmen lounged idly, leafed through for airmen who have been living at above to be applicable to his re-

it does lend support to this state- at a seaside hotel behind the Tuschoolmasterish, but by preference of rest home for filers convalescing friendly and frank. A principal after crashes or exhausted by the after crashes or exhausted by the strain of as many as 30 or 40 missions over enemy lines.

Three P-40 pilots, who have averaged 40 missions in North Africa rest, linger by the phonograph but don't appear to mind talking shop. "We were plenty raw and green when we went into action in mid-

December," they agreed, "but it doesn't take long to learn after you've hopped a couple of times. Either you learn fast or not at all." The director of the rest home, Major Worth Harper, of Beckley, W. Va., issued the dinner call, and airmen quickly mobilized before a two other vegetables, with tanger-ines and pastry for dessert. "We than they have been used to lately,

fully by agitators for insular inde-

In fact, most of the Little New Deal is not a "Tugwell program." Parts of it date from the conservative McKinley administration in Organic Act that is this island's cialist coalition now is Governor Tugwell's bitterest opposition.

Relief Is Impediment supplement, expand and correlate largely the handiwork of the Popular Democrats, or Populares, the dominant political party, creation and creature of Luis Munoz-Marin.

Munoz is the son of Puerto Rico's

ground of squalor against which the economic program down here must exaggeration can be described as political boss here.

wo million acres, of which only a the most part the governor is symhird is suitable for useful cultivapathetic to the most part the governor is sympathetic to the most part the governor is symthird is suitable for useful cultiva- pathetic to the program dubbed tion. There are so few natural re- with his name. Certain of its items sources, and those so limited, that he helped to shape before he be-the island cannot establish an industrial economy with which to however, of which he is skeptical,

> The most objective observers here unless he keeps always in mind that there are two problems-immediate relief and long-range rehabilitation -which often are in direct conflict. sands.

see that they get plenty of sleep, WITH THE TWELFTH U. S. AIR-FORCE IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. back pay and any equipment they

> he explained. The major puts on movies twice a week for the guests and arranges daily bus trips into a large nearby town. "But rest is the main thing

continual alerts," Major Harper

Pilots of B-26 Marauders and B-25 ment of his friends that he is es-sentially s h y, temperamentally Twelfth Air force leased as a kind merits of their respective bombers F. Lehnhard, of Denison, Texas, B-26 squadrons in North Africa, pre-

> The black-mustached major, whose wife bore him a son since he left the states, has bombed virtually every Axis port in Tunisia. He said he was given a brief leave "when I found myself so fatigued I could not hold my hands steady enough to light a cigaret."

Among the B-25 veterans is Capt Perry D. Pickett, Ft. Worth, Texas At Lehnhard's right sits Second Lieutenant George H. Ogburn, Jr., Meridian, Miss., whose B-26 was shot down from Lehnhard's formation on a Gaves raid early in Janplatter of steaks, french fries, and uary and who escaped with two two other vegetables, with tanger- others of the six-man crew in a long trek back to the Allied lines.
"Besides heavy ground fire we

were attacked by about 15 fighters," Lehnhard recalled. "We got such Germans had to follow behind us and couldn't make side passes at us without falling way behind." B-26 airmen win the point that

their aircraft handle more smoothly Washington, which sponsored the but Lehnhard and Ogburn maintain that B-26s can carry a heavier constitution. Other parts stem from conservative Republican - Socialist regimes here. The Republican-So-takit regimes here. The Republican-So-takit regimes here.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Newer elements in the program Jap Radio Mentions the earlier measures. They are Panhandle Prisoners

Want to listen in on Tokio righ here in Pampa?

It has been done and can be done beloved "liberator," the late Luis again, according to A. M. Rischel Mr. Rischel today said that for

the past two mornings he has Governor Tugwell and Senator picked up on short wave receiving

transcription by the Japanese was heard by Mr. Rischel, mentioning the names of American prisoners. Two of these were from the Panhandle-Plains and their names were Visage of Amarillo and Teddy N.

Reception of these programs is good, Mr. Rischel, a radio fan, said. He gave the time of the broadcasts as between 7 and 7:30 a. m. and or between 9.50 and 9.60. -BUY, VICTORY BONDS

Highway grade crossing accidents each year kill nearly two thousand people and injure additional thou-



## Market Briefs

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (P)—Wheat No. 1 hard winter, 1.45½-49.
Barley No. 2 non 96½-97.
Sorzhums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 b 1.78180; No. 2 white kafir 1.70-72.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.24½-25½; No. 2 yellow 1.10%-11¼.
Oats No. 3 white 71½-72.

KANSAS CIY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 (A)—(U. S. Dept. Agrl.)—Hogs: 3000; top 15.40; good to choice 190 lbs up 15.25-35; 140-180 lbs 14.75-15.25; sows mostly 14.50-75; few 14.80.

14.80. Cattle 17,000; calves 800; medium and Cattle 17,000; calves 800; medium and good grade steers 13.25-15.25; several loads to good heifers 14.50-15.00; medium to good cows 19.25-12.25; cutter to common grade lots 8.50-9.75; medium to good sausage bulls with weight 12.75-13.25; few 13.50; good to choice vealers 13.00-15.50; medium to choice stocker and feeder steers 12.00-14.50; few loads short yearlings upward to 15.00; choice stocker steer calves 16.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Potatoes, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3,23-75; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3,00; Nebrasak Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3,95; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2,59; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2,40-50 per bushel crate.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK Ech. 15 (P)—In one of

wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower, May \$1.39\%, 4\%, July \$1.39\%, corn was unchanged to ½ higher. May 98\%, 5\%, oats declined ½, ½, rye was unchanged to % higher and there was no trade in soy-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15 (P)—(U. Gen El \_\_\_\_



Guarding Our Back Door

Framed in a log doorway, Pfc. Willard Gates of Delaplane Ark., makes an impressive picture of vigilance as he stands guard duty at a snowy Army post in Alaska.

Nebrasak Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.59; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.40-50 per bushel crate.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Feb. 15 (P)—In one of the broadest and speedlest markets for many months, numerous stocks today climbed to peak levels in more than two years.

Heavy buying continued in low-priced utilities and other entegories and volume for the full proceedings was not far from the 2,000,000-share figure, or the largest since late December, 1941. There were intermittent slow-downs after the opening and top gains ranging from fractions to 2 points or so were reduced near the close. Losers were relatively meager.

NEW YORK. Feb. 15 (P)—In one of the broadest and speedlest markets for many months, numerous stocks today climbed to peak levels in more than two years.

Heavy buying continued in low-priced utilities and other entegories and volume for the full proceedings was not far from the 2,000,000-share figure, or the largest since late December, 1941. There were intermittent slow-downs after the opening and top gains ranging from fractions to 2 points or so were reduced near the close. Losers were relatively meager.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 (P)—Good and reduced to 13.25 to 14.00; common and medium. Sou Pac. 21. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 (P)—Good and Scenny V choice steers and yearlings ranged from 13.25 to 14.09; common and medium So Cal grades sold 9.50-13.00. Beef cows mostly So Ind So NJ ... tions to 2 points or so were resurces, near the close. Losers were relatively meager.

The further upswing again was attributed by brokers mainly to encouragement over Russian battle victories, persistent talk of inflation, pressure of idle funds and brightening of hopes for favorable economic legislation by congress.

Rail and utility bonds advanced. At Chicago wheat and corn were unchanged to off ½ and up ½ of a cent a bushel, respectively. Cotton, toward the finish, was up 5 to 10 cents a bale.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (\$P\$)—Wheat maintained a fairly steady undertone in dull trading today and other grains followed the leadership of the bread cereal.

Attention of traders was directed to Washington, where proposed bills to raise parity prices might be placed before congressment his week, but action of a mouse appropriations subcommittee in voting against incentive payments to increase food production had no influence on prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower, Wheat closed unchanged to 1¼ lower, was up 5 to 10 cents a bale.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

Attention of traders was directed to Washington, where proposed bills to raise parity prices might be placed before congressment his week, but action of a mouse appropriations subcommittee in voting against incentive payments to increase food production had no influence on prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ lower, two loads mixed steers and medium stocker calves 9.00-12.50.

Canners went from 6.00-8.75. Stocker solution, two loads mixed steers and medium stocker calves 14.25. Common and medium stocker calves 9.00-12.50.

All classes of stocker and feeder cate

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Cloth Making Increases Although textile fabric production was 30 per cent greater in 1942 than in 1939, the amount for civilian use was lses. The figures released by the government: 10,200,000,000 linea yards in 1939, 9,930,000,000 for ci-8 35½ vilian use; 13,500,000,000 linear yard in 1942, 8.876,000,000 for civilian use

#### Oral Examiners For Civil Service Named

Twenty-five Texans representing 14 cities have been appointed mem-bers of state boards to conduct oral examinations for the board of legal examiners of the U.S. Civil Service

Function of the state boards is to rate 3,000 of the more than 13,000 applicants who took the board's written civil service examination. Applicants who made the higher grades on the test will receive the oral interviews, which are con-ducted by three-member panels.

Nearest of the boards to Pampa is the one at Amarillo, composed of Ben H. Stone, Amarillo, chairman; Charles C. Crenshaw, Lubbock; D. H. Culton, Amarillo; and Dallas Scarborough, Ablence Dallas Scarborough, Abilene BUY VICTORY STAMP Read the Classified Ads

Pair-a Llamas



and small sizes, are inhabitants of the San Francisco zoo.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist For Appointment Phone 109 E. Foster

# GROWING with the LONE STAR STATE IN FORCE \$16,579,325 - IN ASSETS \$7,810,629

Report on Another Year of Progress

(UNPAID PREMIUMS NOT IN	CLUDED)	
	December 31	December 31
United States Government Bonds	\$19,249,235.73	\$32,654,466.67
Texas State, County and Municipal Bonds	13,870,733.25 4,184,870.45	13,473,817.65 3,351,267.69
First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate , , Home Office Building , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	17,757,666.71 1,525,000.00	16,485,555.79 1,500,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,283,384.72 2,244,613.25	1,055,068.22 2,229,537.00
Cash	4,562,754.76	2,069,777.23 139,352.00
Interest on Investments Accrued but not yet due	579,561.46	571,285.92
Unpaid Mortgage Interest	57,856.19 15,164,457.09	18,703.12 14,880,140.90
	\$80,618,343.61	\$88,428,972.19
Liabilities	3	
Policy Reserves Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	\$70,423,161.80 1,290,136.85 555,044.96	\$77,316,137.35 1,704,770.91 658,063.93
Total Liabilities	\$72,268,343.61	\$79,678,972.19
Capital Stock	4,000,000.00 4,350,000.00	4,000,000.00
	\$80,618,343.61	\$88,428,972.19

More Than \$421,000,000 Insurance Now in Force

JOHN H. PLANTT

RESIDENCE PHONE 2261-W

Southwestern Life C. F. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE . DALLAS

MORE THAN \$15,000,000 INVESTED IN U. S. BONDS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

### Big Business Grows From Little Want Ads!

1.04 1.75 1.09

cash rates may be earned on have been charged PROVIDED paid on or before the discount i on your statement. Cash inpany out-of-town orders.

r-Day" orders ure charged at one time erything counts, including initials, bers, names and address. Count 4 a for "blind" address. Advertiser may answers to his "Blind" advertiser may ensure to provide the second on payment of a 15c forcing fee. No information pertaining Blind Adv will be given. Each line rate capitals used counts as one and laif lines. Each line of white space counts as one line.

Classified Ads copy and discontinuaters must reach this office by 10 in order to be effective in the same day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday sunday issues.

nday issues.

lity of the publisher and newspaper 
y error in any advertisement is 
to cost of space occupied by such 
Errors not the fault of the adverwhich clearly lessen the value of 
vertisement will be rectified by rection without extra charge but The 
News will be responsible for only 
at incorrect insertion of an advertion.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Peace, perfect peace, our future all unknown? Jesus we know and he is on the throne. Peace, perfect peace death and all its powers. We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended by our friends and neighbors during the illness and death of husband, father, and brother. We especially wish to thank Brother B. A. Norris for his comforting words to us.

A-sta Sailor and sons, Basic Sailor and sons, Basy CHICKS—All 100 per cent blood-started with sure provided and started with early fryers. Vandover's Feed Mill, phone 792, at 541 S. Cuyler.

U. S. approved. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

BABY CHICKS—All 100 per cent blood-started with sure provided and started with sure provid -Card of Thanks

Mrs. Artie Sailor and sons, Artie, Jr. and Polyart Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Sailor Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sailor

2—Special Notices IS YOUR radiator in good shape? Care IS YOUR radiator in good snape? Care for your car for the duration. Let us do that repair job now. Skinner's Garage. Ph. 337. 612 W. Foster.

ALARM CLOCK shortage, no worry. Let Bebrens call you each morning, phone 274.W

Behrens call you each morning, phone 674-W.

ASK US about the new ration book holders, convenient for your customers, cellent advertising for your firm. job shop at Pampa News has them. FOR-Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway

terials, local hauling, tractor for one 760, Rider Motor Co. -Bus-Travel-Transportation PASSENGERS for Pantex, swing shift. Will share rides or will pay for ride with you. 315 N. Faulkner. you. 315 N. Faulkher.
LICENSED for long distance hauling in
Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texns. Bruce Transfer, phone 934.

-Lost and Found

\$5.00 REWARD for information leading to recovery of white faced yearling heiter. No brand. Straight horns. Weight about 550 lbs. See or write Amos Harris, Kings-LOST—White faced cow, Lazy V on left hip. Reward for information leading to Reward for very. Ph. 494. U. S. ROYAL 700-15 white side wall tire

#### EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Married man for ranch work

WANTED experienced white help. Pre-ferrably middle age. Good quarters and good salary. Call 418, Pampa, Tex. WANTED—Housekeeper and care of one WANTED. Spanish girl for bousework in private home. Stay nights. Salary \$12 per wk. 4 in family. 1401 N. Rus-sel. Ph. 912 W.

'---Male, Female Help Wanted WANTED Colored man or woman, or man and wife for housekeeping. Must be INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared 11-Situations Wanted

MIDDLE aged man, draft exempt, Wants steady job. Experienced oil field pumper. Contact Mrs. S. B. Greeson, 518 N. Rus-sell, Pampa.

12A-Nursery HILDREN CARED FOR In my home by he hour. Mrs. Behrens, 115 South Gil-Money to Loan

BUSINESS SERVICE 18-A-Plumbing & Heeating FOR ALL TYPE of heating plants, tin work or sheet metal, call Des Moore Tin Shop, phone 102. Tin Shop, phone 102. 24-A—Curtain Cleaning

LACE spreads and curtains a specialty Laundried, tinted and stretched. Ph. 1076 311 N. Ballard. Mrs. Geo. Latus. 26-Beauty Parlor Service NEVELLO, the new dandruff treatmen properly given only 25c extra. Try then with your next shampoo and set. Priscilli Beauty Shop. Ph. 345.

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

LET US give your pext permanent. We give children's hair particular attention. Elite Beauty Shop, phone 768.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage

ARE YOUR suffering from rheumatism, arthritus, neuritus or other nerve and blood disease? Visit Lucille's Bath House, 705 W. Foster, phone 97.

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Diamond, four and fifteen hundredths carats. Gent's mounting, F. S. Brown, First National Bank Building.

119 W. Foster Phone 339

#### MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses AUY YOUR next mattress from Ayers. They have one not only pretty but of the cest grade cotton. See it at Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster, phone 633.

30-Household Goods LOVELY 8-PIECE dining room able top range, like new; two office lesks, one good as new; also good se-ection used radios; we pay highest cash prices for your used furniture. Home curntiure Exchange, 504 S. Cuyler, phone

161.

SPECIAL!—Washing machine gas motor, table top range acorn, 15 living room suites, innerspring mattresses. We pay top prices for your used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange. Ph. 161, 504 S. Cuyler.
SEE the lovely line of Aladdin mantle lamps at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43. BABY BED, maple finish, like new, complete, \$15.95. Office desk, \$19.50. Lunch counter equipment, \$64.50. Will buy your used furniture. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster.

34—Good Things To Eat GOOD things to eat Trucks arriving daily. Lowest possible prices. Drive in to Quick Service Market, Cor. Barnes and Frederick.

36—Wanted To Buy HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607.

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE—2 good mileh goats, U. H Hall. West of LeFors on Champlin Lease

40—Baby Chicks HARVESTER FEED CHEK-R-CHIX are well bred, and come from flocks blood-tested and fed a specially built breeding ration. Be sure you get Harvester Feed Chek-R-Chix and be sure you start them with the best feed you can. Purina Star-tena encourages vitality, growth, and liva-bility. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130.

BABY CHICKS—All 100 per cent blood-tested pure bred, day old and started chicks. Cole Hatchery, phone 1161,

41--Farm Equipment FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Sales Service, go to Risley Implemen 129 N. Ward, phone 1361.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Very nice bedroom in north side city. Gentlemen only. Phone 946 W. WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house FIR RENT-Elegantly furnished bedroom with living room and kitchen privilege 909 E. Francis. FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, good parking space, close in, on paved street. Virginia hotel, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes FCR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults aly. Apply 525

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-Furnished with 2 bedrooms, A. B. Gryder

#### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54-City Property FOR SALE—Four room modern house to be moved. Complete wiring and plumb-ing fixtures. Ph. 205 or 1857J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-One 3 room double garage, chicken house, gravel drive. Inquire 1101 W. Wilks. FOR SALE—On N. West St., duplex and 3 room house both modern, on same lot. All furnished, paying good income. Priced right, J. V. New. Ph. 88. Fight. J. V. New. Ph. 88.

FOR SALE—3 room modern, East Francis. 4 room modern, nice home. Income property that will net \$700 month, reasonable amount of cash will handle. East Browning, 5 room modern insulated, 3 car garage, one four and one two room modern houses on rear. One 3 room modern, \$1,500.00. One 6 room modern, North Gray. Have buyers for two different stock farms about one section each. List with me for sale what you have. F. S. Brown, Realtor.

about one section each. List with me for sale what you have. F. S. Brown, Realtor, First National Bank Building. FOR SALE—Four room modern house, 2 lots, outbuildings, on pavement, 859 Barnes, phone 1869. FOR SALE by owner-Six room modern

INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared.
Room 13, First National Bank building.
We have the blanks. Phone 388, We have the blanks. Phone 388, JOHN HAGGARD offers these specials in real estate—6 hoom house on N. Somi-erville in 300 block, \$3500; a four room house on N. Warren; 4 hoom house on N. Warren; 4 hoom house on S. Banks. Phone 909, First National Bank bldg.

Phone 909, Fir 55.—Lots STILL HAVE building lots for sale i alley addition, at prices you can afford pay. See J. G. Gantz, phone 1319-W. 57.—Out-of-Town Property BUILDING, 24x48, 2 story, 18 rooms to be moved from LeFors. Priced \$1,600. cheap house on lease. Can be Call Henry L. Jordan. Ph. 166.

FINANCIAL

Signature Loans \$5 or More

American Finance Co.

Automobile Truck or Household Furniture Livestock and Form Machinery

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY 'Our Aim Is To Help You"

Read the classifieds.

#### FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan

Let Us Help You Pay You INCOME TAX Pay Us Back in Easy Paymer SALARY LOAN CO. Automobile, Furniture & Person

Loans 107 E. Foster Phone 303

AUTOMOBILES 62—Automobiles For Sale

GENERATORS and starters for all care, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051. FOR SALE—4 yard hydralic dump bed Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard. FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer ready to go. Bargain for cash. 703 Ballard. FOR SALE- OR TRADE-1941 Packar

condition. See Goodrich Store, 108 S Cuyler. Ph. 211. A CAR?

FOR SALE 40 Model Chevrolet dump

Then You Should See Your Dependable Dodge Dealer

1941 Plymouth Coach

1941 Plymouth 4-door 1941 Ford 4-door

1939 Plymouth Coach 1938 Plymouth 4-door

1942 Plymouth Coach 10,000 miles

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto cars

and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard 62-A—Automobiles Wanted

Wanted To Buy CLEAN

USED CARS

TRUCKS See Us For The

BEST CASH PRICES

Learn a permanent trade as an Apprentice Mechanic

Culberson Chevrolet

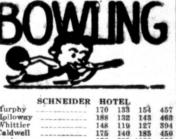
#### John Van Huss Dies In Local Hospital

212 N. Ballard

John M. Van Huss, 72, residen of Pampa for the past 16 years, died in a local hospital here yesterday. He was a gate-watcher for Mr. Van Huss was a member of the Masonic lodge, joining at days. She was 68. Bridgeport, Texas, and was a member of the Scottish Rite order of Hella Temple in Dallas.

Survivors are three brothers, J. H. of Hinton, Okla., T. A. of Temple, Okla., and H. B. of Antioch, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Lee Wooten of Siloam Springs, Ark. and Mrs. Daisy Wooten of Pampa Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. today at the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel, with the Rev. Douglas Carver, Baptist pastor ofcemetery were to be in charge of

the Masonic lodge. Pallbearers were to be Bill Murphy, Bill Hutchison Hugh Anderson, Pat Knox and Herbert Willis. BUY VICTORY BONDS-



KIWANIS

MACK &

DANCIGER

Total

Duenkel

Becker McWright

Total

- 17
438 425 381 449 460 34
791 2352 133 438 154 425 116 381 153 449 135 460 18 34 169 2187
09 2187

# Sports Get Shot In Arm From Mr. McNutt

Gold Fish

Mrs. Annie Zitzman of Geauga Lake, O., measures 130-pound tarpon, catching of which was worth \$1000 as outstanding achievement in 1942 George Ruppert fishing contest. The 55-year-old angler landed silver king off Miami Beach with regulation tackle in 1 hour and 30 minutes.

## Navy, Army Officers For Continuation

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)-Sports, battered and bruised the past week by edicts, rulings, decisions and inerpretations, had a rare day of

unshine yesterday. In Washington Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the manpower com-mission, said that preparation for the coming baseball season was entirely up to the sports leaders. Later, a pair of ranking navy and army officers there made a plea for continuation of competitive

Also Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island ruled that Narragan-sett park was not a suburban track meeting starting on April 10. Previ-ously Rubber Administrator William Jeffers had requested the darken-ing of all suburban ovals as a conservation measure.

Bay Meadows, only operating track in California, received per-mission from its state commission to go ahead with its plan for a gas-less, rubberless meeting, opening

McNutt told the reporters he had not undertaken to advise baseball clubs regarding the coming season declared that he was willing to contime about their problems and that he already had talked with Clark Griffith of the Washington

Comdr. Tom Hamilton, head o the naval aviation physical training program, and Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of athletics and recreation in the special service division in the war department, made the pleas for competitive and combativ

"We want the colleges to continue their competitive sports programs and we want the high schools to do likewise because our records show conclusively that those who competed in athletics in school come to us more physically fit for the job at hand," Colonel Bank said in a

radio symposium. The day's enthusiasm even carried into the financial side of sports, one of the four syndicates seeking the franchise of the Phila-delphia Phils increasing its bid to

#### Owner of Baltimore Orioles Expires

BALTIMORE, Feb. 16 (A)-Mrs. Mary A. Dunn, widow of minor league magnate Jack Dunn, and herself the active owner of the Baltimore Orioles of the Interna-tional league for more than a decade, will be buried Thursday morning.

The career of the woman often referred to as the "grand lady of baseball" came to an end yesterday Maryland General Tremendously proud of her fa-

mous husband, who discovered Babe Ruth and developed and sold to the majors such stars as Max Bishop, George Earnshaw, Jack Bentley, Fritz Maizel, Tommy Thomas and Jack Ogden, she was always keenly interested in the national game.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Has Team, But Can't Find League

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 16 (P) Ben Golstman, whose Montgomery Rebels won the Southeastern league has 45 players on hand but no place showman of them all."

same league to add to remnants of Munger, Johnny Monroe, Ray his team. He attempted to enter a Benge, Heinie Schuble, Lon Warteam in the South Atlantic league, neke, Johnny Rizzo, Gene Bailey, but it suspended operations. He Watty Watkins, Red Lynn, Howard says he's going to try the Southern Pollet, Homer Peel and his own

And as far as players who receiv

himself or it'll run into a ed a trial or got most of their library. whole library. many years of service, look at these Speaking of material: Well, Ankenman sent such fellows as Dizzy and Paul Dean, Lon Warneke, Wild Bill Hallahan, Pepper Martin, John-ny Rizzo and Howard Pollet to the

**Ankenman Plenty of Headaches** 

big show, and that's just a starter With Buffs 22 Years Ankenman resigned as president of the Houston Buffs of the Texas league the other day. He had been with the Buffs 22 years—five as secretary and 17 as president—and the roster of stars who went from

Houston mill reads like a list of all-time greats in baseball. During his service here he signed more than 1,500 players to con-tracts. The Buffs finished on top of the Texas league six times, see and five times, third two times, fifth five times, sixth two times, and seventh twice. Not once did the Buffs end up in the cellar.

His two biggest years offered him the most severe headaches. First was in 1928 when the Buffs, with one of the strongest teams in minor league history, waded through for championship with such men as Hallahan, Watty Watkins, Red Worthington, Carey Selph and Heinie Schuble, and drawing the fans by the thousands every game. But Frank Snyder was the man-ager and he and Ankenman never could get along. When the season was over Snyder blew up and quit

His Greatest Headache In 1931, when the Buffs had their biggest year of all in attendance Ankenman had another headache one Dizzy Dean, whose antics rob-bed Fred of many a night's sleep

"I'd like to have a million head-aches like that guy, the greatest

The Southeastern loop recently folded and Golstman bought 31 players from Meridian, Miss., of the players, Johnny Hudson, George son, Pat Ankenman, who last year



# **All-Time Baseball Greats Gave**

HOUSTON, Feb. 16 (P)-If Fred | managed New Orleans of the South Ankenman ever sits down to write ern Association. a book on baseball he'll have to

> The Dean brothers, Hallahar Flint Rhem, Mort Cooper, Howard Krist, Ernie White, Mickey Owen Walker Cooper, Glenn Wright, Jin Bottomley, Stu Martin, Don Gutteridge, Johnny Hopp, Danny Murtaugh, Ray Blades, Chick Hafey, Joe Medwick, Ival Goodman and

Yes, quite a gang of fellows figure in a fellow's memoirs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS erweight; Corporal Harry Flowers,

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (A)-Chall up another triumph for Clark Shaughnessy. . . . In spite of a few peeves about his abrupt departure Maryland still is wild about his "T formation and is looking for a coach to carry it on. . . . Andy Farkas of a fighter, but who certainly packs the Redskins is one who'd like the dynamite in his right hand and is he Dixie series old liners might take over the No. to wade through probably the federation would seek organ-1 football spot around Washington strongest field of any division, tak-—if there is any football. . . . Georgetown, which has been the big team there lately, definitely is dropping out this year.

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Before the Rocky Mountain A. A. U. had made a definite decision to stage the National bas-ketball tourney in Denver next

ketball tourney in Denver next-month, more than 1,000 tickets were ordered. . . Luis Rodriguez Olmo, who'll get a tryout in the Dodgers' outfield this year, has just been named most valuable player in the Puerto Rican Pro-fessional Baseball league. . . . Visiting Chicago to see his new daughter, Joe Louis told scribes: "I try hard next to think cheart "I try hard not to think abou whether I'll get to box again Then if things turn out that I

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Chick Morse, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "Looks like Ford Frick as president of the National

league, which recently purchased the Phillies intent on reselling the 'corpse' to some syndicate, will have as much trouble getting rid of the club as the Phils had winning ball Tom Young, Churchill Downs superintendent and chairman of the track's "polio" committee had just brought some \$1,200 into

had just brought some \$1,200 into the Louisville Times office, for the infantile paralysis fund last week when Alec McNeill of the AP barged in to tell turf expert Buck Weaver "Joe Eastman has just suggested that the derby be called off."... Young just sank into a chair and moaned: "That's a fine greeting for a fellow turning over this much money to charity."... By this time Tom probably has recovered.

RAZORBACK BACON

Seaman First Class Bill Shirley. Seaman First Class Bill Shirley.

former Little Rock sports scribe and still an Arkansas fan, writes from the coast guard radio school at Index, Wash.: "A state senator in Arkansas recently proposed a bill which would give the University of Arkansas \$12,500 annually to pay a big name' football coach. . . Now if another good senator would just draw a law which would give the third name' coach some death with 'big name' coach some dough with which to bait some good football players, the Razorbacks might do okay in the future."

NOTICE WE HAVE MOVED OUR
MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP
TO 517 S. CUYLER ST.
4 Doors South of Stop Light
RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

### **Texas Gloves Fighters Chosen**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. (P) — Racing folks are wondering how Familiar names dot the roster of much more money Whirlaway could Texas Golden Gloves champions have won had he not been blacked repeat performance in the national

ournament. Four men who represented the state on the title-winning team last failing to respond to training for year, will leave here Saturday the forthcoming New Orleans 'cap? bound for the windy city where . . . But if there's a Dixle 'cap at bound for the windy city where the tournament of champions will run four days next week to weed the huge field to semi-finals. Titlists will be determined March 5. These champions who repeated in the climax of the seventh annual state tournament last night as 6,587

Jose Andres of Fort Worth, flyweight; Hubert Gray, Wichita Falls, Ilightweight; Morris Carona. Port SMU 54 to 47 lightweight; Morris Carona, Port Arthur, welterweight, and Private Tom Attra, of Brooks Field by way of Austin, light heavyweight. Gray, however, was a bantam-

howling fans looked on, were:

weight last year, while Carona was Southern Methodist Mustang cag-Others on the Texas team will On a last minute goal by Jamie be: Private Frankie Montoya, Las Dawson, the Aggies led at the Vegas, N. M., and Fort Bliss, banga, Dalhart and Fort Biggs, feath-

Fort Worth and Tarrant Field, middleweight, and Private Gene Poletti.

Included in the four returning Sought by NABF state champions are two men who won national crowns last year -Attra and Carona. Carona also won a title in the inter-city bouts between Chicago and New York. Sensation of the tournament proved to be slender Hubert Gray young fellow who doesn't look like irg out one former state champion and one ex-national title-bolder in the armed services or defense and one ex-national title-holder. work. Carona is the real veteran of the team. He has fought in five

Andres three each. The Fort Worth district had the most points as a team with 14 but did not compete for the team trophy, withdrawing in favor of El Paso, which finished with 13. Other point totals: Houston, Harlingen morrow. and Beaumont, 9; San Antonio 8; Brownwood 7: Waco, San Angelo Temple, and Camp Wolters 6; Dallas, Lubbock, and Wichita Falls 5; Amarillo and Camp Maxey 3; Austin 2; Abilene and Odessa 1.

during a game with the Frysh Kelleys of Albuquerque here last week, will make the trip and may see action, Coach Fred Enke said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press SOUTHWEST Texas A and M. 54; Southern Methodist 47.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Wheat Crop for Gray Put at 110,000 Acres

Gray county ranks 15th out of Rickey Expected 23 counties in the estimated wheat acreage for 1943, including volunteer, according to a report of the Texas Wheat Improvement association.

Texas Wheat Improvement association of the Rickey, president of the Rickey, president of the Rickey.

hill, Hutchinson, Oldham, Potter, from giving up baseball. Top rank in wheat acreage is Deaf Smith 300,000; lowest, Hemphill, 24,687. For District 1-N, the total is 2,976,998.

BUY VICTORY BOND SUMNERS TO SPEAK AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (P)-Rep. Hat ton W. Sumners (D-Tex.) of Dallas will address a joint session of the Texas legislature Thursday.

## **New Orleans** Season May Be Extended

By FRED HAYDEN NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 Quotes and notes gleaned on the crescent city's racing roundup: Racing Secretary Julius Reeder says that plans for the extension of the Fair Grounds racing season for 15 days for charity after the scheduled March 9 closing are "still in the making.". . Nothing has come up, however, to indicate the lengthening of the season is definitely "on or off."

Wagering at the Fair Grounds continues on the upgrade . . . for the first 58 days, some \$7,596,000 was bet, averaging about \$130,688. Commented trainer Ben Jones after Warden Wright's derby hope Ocean Wave won easily recently.
"He is a nice colt and sound, but of course, when it comes to picking

the Kentucky derby winner, you've got to like Count Fleet, so long as Neither Valdina Orphan nor Rounders, Emerson, Woodward's Big Guns rated favorites in the \$25,000 New Orleans handicap after the withdrawal of Whirlaway, appeared in the nominations for Hia-leah's Widener handicap of the same value.

out of a chance at the \$100,000 Santa Anita 'cap, the more recently cancelled Widener 'cap, then missed another golden opportunity

## **Aggies Upset**

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 16. (P) —The Texas Aggies scored an up-set here last night, defeating the

half 25 to 23. Dawson was high tamweight; Sergeant Manuel Orte-ga, Dalhart and Fort Biggs, feath-ga, Dalhart and Fort Biggs, feath-Martin of S. M. U. scored 13 points

## heavyweight, Chicago and Camp Young Players Are

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 16 (AP) The National Amateur Bas ederation, which claims to be the biggest organization of sandlot baseball players in the nation, will concentrate on "kid" teams for

duration. President James A. (Sunny Jim)

tournaments and never yet has lost a bout. Attra has been in four Arizona, West Texas

tournaments and Gray, Ortega and Are Co-Favorites TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 16 (A)-The University of Arizona Wildcats en-trained for Albuquerque today, rat-

ed as co-favorites with West Texas in the Border conference basketin the Border conference bas ball tournament which begins to-Bob Ruman, star forward who broke a small bone in his hand during a game with the Flying

#### 140-Game Schedule Will Be Adopted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 16 (P) Southern Association baseball di-rectors are expected to adopt a 140game schedule, instead of the usual 154 games at their annual schedule meeting here tomorrow. President Billy Evans said lack of manpower probably would be the league's big-

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (A)-Branch Dodgers, leaves Thursday for Cali-There are 23 counties, including Gray, in the association's crop reporting district 1-N. Gray county's estimated acreage is 110,000, ahead of Briscoe, Dallam, Hartley, Hemphill Hutchingon, Oldham, Potter

> "BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL H. J. Davis M. P. Down



Go By Bus Buy War Bonds and Stamps

> For Schedule Information PHONE 871

With What You Save!

RIC TERMINA

hone; interinter he will he will he will he will he will he there the time to toppe toone drape habite flower from his flower from his flower will he Dro

mill he sirh fay pas Mes dau hele hen at kiss hen

ON

Supi Senator day that farm pro

cent this supplies.

"With manding in food 1 39 level, are," the ers.

"And parenty about it ditions o ment seen that eno coming, j Thomas ate app investigat sent lette sloners about acr general p Here al which Th Texas—cent, est more than sheep goi account; New Moreduction of farm I war indus

DALLAS
of gearing
needs, pre
and plans
local news
war proble
members
Press man
in Dallas

If tires

0

#### SERIAL STORY

1943

tt

P) —

eader nsion eason the "still has the defi-

ounds for 96,000 0,688. Jones hope tly. , but cking ou've ig as

the after

how could cked 0,000 ently niss-/ by for cap? p at

amp pick ffort

rec-

ady

(AP)
ball
the
flot
will
the

et-

0

#### THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

If only Jonah Logan can get to see Heary L. Channing, the multinillionaire camera king, he's sure as can seil him on the merits of The Terrible Eye," his amazing avention to picture events of the met as they actually happened, leanwhile, he meets Channing's laughter, Hildy, and promises to sely her clope, against her faher's wishes. Jonah himself is senti-broken, for he loved Hildy assess him in gratitude for his selp, he wonders if there is still tope for him.

#### ONLY \$40,000

CHAPTER X ON the following morning, long before Jonah Logan and Maoney were ready to depart to aterview Chester Saxon, Mr. lenry L. Channing entered what was pleased to call his "den. This was a tastefully furnished room at the back of the house.

It had pine-paneled walls and there were scattered orientals on the broad-beamed floor. At one end of the room was a large flat-topped desk. The windows, fes-tooned by long mulberry-colored drange gave upon a garden in

gave upon a garden in-exclusively by summer From this chamber Mr. Channing, when not governing in his New York office, was wont to keep his finger on the pulse of the Channing Camera Empire.

Crossing the room now, Mr. desk chair. This operation was somewhat reminiscent of an elder-ly locomotive being deposited by crane. Once he was settled, an expression of grimness arranged itself upon the Channing visage. Mr. Channing always grew grim when about to transact business. He reached out, pressed a desk

Miss Meath appeared from an inte-chamber, like something sent the midst of important correspondence and you come to me spondence and you come to me babbling about \$13.75. Go away, sums on your race horses. I happeared by a pencil and notebook. for by Aladdin. She was con-"Ah, Meath," said Mr. Channing. .Calvin!" "Good morning." As he spoke he picked up the first of the letters, all of which were marked "per-sonal," and slit the envelope. For a second he read, brows furrowed. "Take a letter, Meath," roared

Mr. Channing. "To the Acme-Epitome Photographic Supply Company, Inc., Muskegon, Mich. ... ha-rummphh! . . . Gentle-men: Your damned impertinent inquiry of the 17th to hand. And let me tell you that no one but

Drop in Food

**Supplies Seen** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)

on prospects indicate

Secretary Wickard de an increase of 30 per cent

the authorities here an

that enough food will be forthling, just like water and air."

Thomas, a member of the sen

appropriations subcommittee stigating manpower shortages,

letters to all state commis

ut acreages to be planted and eneral production prospects.

Here are some of the estimates hich Thomas said he received:

Texas—acreage down 15 per estimated production down

New Mexico-12 to 15 per cent

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

war problems were discussed

Dallas Sunday.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AP EDITORS MEET

more than 15 per cent, Cattle and heep going to market unfinished protein shortage.

than I am about con-Mars. The war departreceived. We are sorry to have to inform you that it has never been our policy to extend credit beyond the 10th day of the month

there came a hiatus.

"Wh-wh-wh-whin-eeee," said a fearful voice, close to the window.

Mr. Channing rose from his chair like a flushed partridge.

"Good God! What's that?"

"I think," said Meath dispassionately, "that it's the horse. The one that rooms at large."

SHE was correct. Bucephalus, a sprig of greenery depending from his muzzle, poked his head

one that roams at large."

in at the window.

Mr. Channing regained a measure of aplomb.
"Beat it!" thundered the over-

lord of the Channings. He advanced to the window and promptly emitted an excited blast. "Hi!

ly emitted an excited blast. "Hi! Get your feet out of those flowers."
At that point Mr. Calvin Meggs loomed moonily on the horizon.
"Calvin!" boomed Mr. Channing.
"You, Calvin! Take this confounded zebra out of my garden."
Mr. Meggs drifted up in his whim sical way. "Tsk, tsk," breathed Mr. Meggs, like one who is privy to the desecration of a temple. "Zebra?" He placed loving hand upon the nose of Bucephalus. "Come away from the flowers, dearie.

"Henry Livingstone Channing, you certainly did. You said that for my birthday I could have a diamond tiara. And I've found it ust the one I want. They're holding it at Brown, Moon & Snow's. And my birthday is next Monday."

"Woman," said Henry L. Channing, 'you're mad. Here we have an upset condition. The world is seething with waf. International gangsters are rampant. The country is in a state of chaos. And you gibber about diamond tiaras."

cepnatus. "Come away from the flowers, dearie.

"Henry," said Mr. Meggs, clearing his throat, "I am here to talk business. One way or another, I have amassed the sum of \$13.75. I assume that you are prepared to cover it at the prevailing odds?"

Mr. Channing regarded his brother-in-law pityingly. "I am in the midst of important corre
"But" said Mrs. Channing

his chair. "Well, where was whole, you may as well invest in a tiara."

And so it went for half an hour, with Mr. Channing proposing and Meath disposing. Then, all at once, there came a hiatus.

"Wh-wh-wh-whin sees."

"Wh-wh-wh-whin sees."

"But, lovey," Mrs. Channing pointed out, reasonably, "I thought you were on vacation."

He glowered at her. "Good God, woman, a man is the sees."

He glowered at her. "Good God, woman, a man in my position can't take a real vacation. I've got to watch my business every minute. What do you think would happen to the sales curve if I didn't? How do you think we'd live? How do you think we'd eat?"

"Eat?" said Mrs. Channing dreamily. "That reminds me. I'll have to call the caterer."

"Well, call the confounded ca-terer, Clarissa." "Why, lovey," Mrs. Channing said, round-eyed, "I didn't come here to call the caterer. I came about that diamond tiara you

promised me."
"Eh?" Mr. Channing jumped. "I promised you no diamond tiara."
"Henry Livingstone Channing,

Calvin!"

Mr. Meggs shook his head. "No, Henry. I must remind you of our little agreement. You undertook to cover any further monies I might raise. At four to one."

Chaming pen to know, for example, unatyou've wagered a large sum with Calvin. Besides, Henry, what are you going to do with all your money? You can't take it with you, as they say. You have only going to do with all your money? You can't take it with you, as they say. You have only provided might raise. At four to one."

"Oh, all right," Mr. Channing waved his hands exasperatingly.

MR. CHANNING sank back into his chair. "Well, where was whole, you may as well invest in

I?" he said. "Where was I?"
Before Meath could tell him, there came another interruption. "What," demanded H. L. Channing, like a bastion weakening, "do you propose to pay for this

let me tell you that no one but a jackass, such as the signer of your letter, would have the efforntery to suggest a further extension of credit on an invoice already three months overdue. . . . Got that, Meath?"

Meath had it. Translated, the whorls and doodles in her shorthand book read: "Your valued inquiry of the 17th ultimo has been the door of the den opened discreetly. The door of the d

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"All I know is I heard him say 'Giddap!' when he cut into his meat!"

#### THE GREMLINS



#### Congratulations-



Howard Giles, 219 Sumner, are the parents of a son weighing 9 pounds 10 ounce born Friday at a local hospital. He has been named Mark Howard.

Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wise, Jr., are he parents of a son born recently at Austin. Av c Wise is stationed at Hicks field, Ft. Worth, He was formerly of Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Farm Subsidies **Are Turned Down**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)-By a vote of six to one, a house ap-propriations subcommittee turned down Monday a request by President Roosevelt for \$100,000,000 for incentive payments to farmers to increase production of food.

The dissenting vote was cast by

Representative Tarver (D-Ga), chairman of the subcommittee handling agriculture appropriations committee reaffirmed the policy of congress against the payment of subsidy payments as written into the first supplemental defense ap-propriation act last year.

Tarver said he concurred in the declaration of policy but voted against disapproving the request for

Meanwhile Senator Hatch NM) advocated elimination of farm benefit payments and the fixing of agricultural prices at "fair levels." BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Pampa News Station TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:50—Blues Time.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

night.

#### WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

':30—Sagebrush Trafis,

7:45—The Wedgeworth Slaters,

8:00—What's Behind the News w
DeWeese.

8:05—Musical Reveille.

8:30—Early Morning Club.

9:00—Treasury Star Parade.

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

9:45—News

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

10:15—Uncle Sam.

10:30—Trading Post.

10:35—Borger Hour.

10:35—Borger Hour.

11:35—William Welody.

11:45—When Welody.

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—Your American Music.

1:30—Rendeavous with Romance.

1:45—Moments of Devotion.

2:00—Gems of Melody.

2:15—Lean Back and Listen.

2:15—Lean Back and Listen.

2:15—Lean Back and Listen.

2:15—Repper Young's Family.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

5:16—Treasury Star Parade.

5:30—Trading Post.

5:35—Trading Post.

5:10—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Theatre Page of the Air. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:35—Your American Music. 7:00—Goodnight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WARDEN BILL ENTERED

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (P)—Game wardens in Texas would become peace officers under a bill introduced in the senate by H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton.

EL CHAMP

#### RED RYDER







By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

# WHOA!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Truth Will Out

End of the Line

By MERRILL BLOSSER



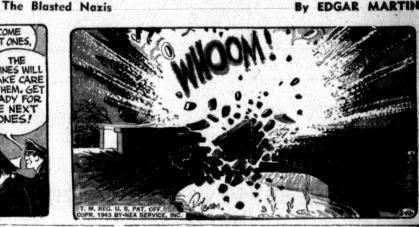




WASH TUBBS

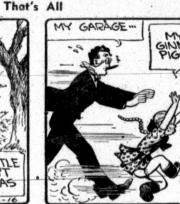








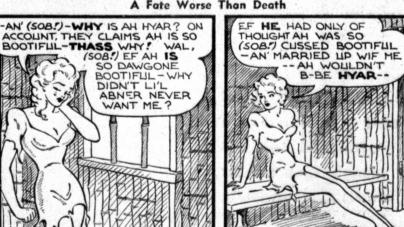
(SOB!) EF AH IS





LI'L ABNER

A Fate Worse Than Death





Copr. 1943 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



AH IS

BIRD

GILDED CAGE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - -





### Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

The credit granters or the Pampa tetail Merchants association held rular meeting at the der hotel yesterday noon with were discussed. LOST-Black garcraine purse a

thern Club Sat. night. Return to pa News for reward.\* C. Staats, son of Mr. and Ars. Charles C. Staats, Box 192, town, is now a second lieuten-

ant in the ferrying division, air nd, it has been announced by Col. Ralph E. Spake. ng officer of the Califoridled as White Deer High

chool and Texas Tech. In civilian life the lieutenant was a music teacher. His wife is the former

prepared now. Mail later. Room 13. First National Bank Building. Ph.

Area of Pampa is now 1,910 acres with the acquisition of Hindman addition, a 10-acre tract located west of Cohen's addition and south of the Ft. Worth & Denver switch. in The Flats. The tract was approved for inclusion within the city

Kester I. June of Pampa has been ing at the adjutants general's school at Ft. Washington, Md. Lieutenant Frank B. Kidd. June was one of a selected group of enlisted men, drawn from all arms and branches of the service, who in 12 weeks received training in the tions of the army.

O. E. Kidwell, 1037 Schneider, is Cato Mills

Lawrence O. Flaherty of Pamson of Mrs. Wilma McKitrick, 322 Roberta, has been assigned for training at the ordnance replacement training center, Aberdeen

Pvt. William R. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hughes of Skellytown, scored 180 to rate "expert" in rifle marksmanship during his basic training at the branch immaterial replacement training center, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark Expert means 178 or better out of points. Private Hughes was inducted December 28, 1942, has been to Miss Gloria Posey.

share.

items.

program.

tioning book.

#### **AMERICAN**

(Continued From Page 1) 781 allied prisoners were taken, 97 Allied tanks destroyed or captured, beyond Ben Gardane and attacking Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's

2. 1943. He is a graduate of Clarinterior decorator and painter at Guadalcanal. Clarendon before induction His

aken employment as an instructor t Amarillo field.

is a sister of Wilson Crawford, solier serving in the Pacific. fexas A. & M. student, was here grandmother, Maramec, Okla. on furlough recently from Ft. Sill, Okla. He is being transferred from Sill to an officer candidate

chool in Virginia. MIAMI-Jack Ramsay has urned home from a Shattuck, Ok-'a., hospital where he recently was

MIAMI-Miami draftees taking wed for inclusion within the city physical examinations at Lubbock its at the last meeting of the last week were Billy Joe Tobert, Monroe Hayes, Hugh Terry, Edward

Phillips commissioned a second lieutenant miami-visiting here last week upon successful completion of train-were Cadet Jack Osborne, S Sgt. MIAMI-Visiting here last week and Mrs. Billy Pursley, and Sgt.

Gray county is in the district in he state having the lowest tuberulosis rate, according to the Febuary issue of The Chaser, Sanaexecutive and administrative func- torium. The Gray county district consists of the Panhandle and part der. of the South Plains has a rate of Another German column from only 27.4 per cent. Highest of all Maknassy, 32 miles below Faid, cut other, Mrs. T. L. McClellan of ix districts is Southeast Texas,

MIAMI-From McAllen to The Miami Chief last week went a letter from B. F. Jackson, recalling old corridor between Sfax and Gabes, timers of the Panhandle who have and also to upset any plans for lied. He mentioned Jess Wynne, of a drive by American forces toward Pampa, in the list, saying of the junction with the British 8th army.
A British correspondent at the

"I performed the ceremony when Miss Elizabeth Mullinax has reweek's visit in Pampa. While she

FOOD BUYERS

Point Rationing Of Most Canned Food Is

Just Around The Corner!

they need and every civilian of getting his just share of the

amount left for home consumption, rationing of these items has

become necessary. However there will be enough for all of us

here at home if we all cooperate and not try to get more than our

you have on hand at the time you register for your new Point Ra-

PERSON AND IT WAS ORIGINALLY PURCHASED AT

ANY IDEAL FOOD STORE, YOU MAY RETURN THIS

MERCHANDISE AND FULL PURCHASE PRICE WILL

BE REFUNDED. Remember though that all surplus

must be returned before registration, otherwise it will

DON'T FORGET

tioned will be frozen until March 1st when you will be required to

have your new Ration Book to make purchases of the rationed

give you any help or information available on the point rationing

Next Saturday nite at midnight, sales on all items to be ra-

YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORES stand ready at any time to

be deducted from your book.

To assure our fighting forces of getting all the canned foods

The regulation requires that you declare the number of cans

IF YOU HAVE IN EXCESS OF FIVE CANS PER

of her brother, Turney Mullinax,

#### Mrs. O. A. Casity Expires in Borger

six months.

She had returned to Borger a was in the Marine corps and was ears. endon High school, and was an believed to have been killed at

CANADIAN—Miss Aline Crawford ter, Thelma; sons, Roy and Alvin, wings and diploma to William L. Canadian has enlisted in the all of Borger; Mrs. Walter Doyle, a Martin, 26, of Hinton, W. Va., wing

> the Tunisia-Tripolitania frontier, where Rommel is expected to attempt at least a delaying stand. furious battle with veteran German tank fighters on a bleak plateau southeast of Sheitla, which lies 38 miles from the Algerian frontier. Ferinana, only 12 miles from the Algerian border, was also reported

The Nazi coup developed early Sunday when scores of Germany's newest tanks—Monster Mark VI's weighing 42 to 62 tons-broke of Faid Pass, overwhelmed American artillery forces and raced nearly 25 miles toward the Algerian bor-

Another German column

the Gafsa-Sidi Bouzid road. Military analysis said the German assault was designed to relieve allied pressure on the Axis coastal

Jess married more than 50 years up a vigorous defense, and added: a miracle, not that the United States troops should have represent life-long dreams.

diplomas. It worked like this:

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

10 Buzz.

11 Harden

in North

Africa, Gen

12 Body of water

15 Often (poet.). F

22 Water barrier. 48 Tennessee

20 Alleged force.

14 Shakespear-

ean queen.

18 Sea eagle

(abbr.)

21 Plaintiff

24 Toward

25 Animal

27 Attempt

29 Slacken

33 Stub.

31 West Indian

beverage.

36 God of love.

38 Mohammedan

37 Blackbird.

guitar. 41 Light blow.

42 Chews upon.

priest.

--- Honore

### GRADUATION HIGHLIGHTS

vies told the cadets that an air pilots! in "action of local character."

A British war bullatin said 8th army vanguards were racing on local character. The said 8th army vanguards were racing on local character were said 8th army vanguards were racing on local character were said 8th army vanguards were racing on local character were said 8th army vanguards were racing on local character were said 8th army vanguards were racing on local character were said 8th a

The program opened with a stac week ago from Rochester, Minn., cato "at-ten-shun" echoed from the Dispatches indicated that the British were driving rapidly toward he Mareth line, 65 miles west of Dispatches indicated that the Dispatches indicated that the Dispatches indicated that the plots had been a hospital rear of the post theater, where the patient. Her death occurred two graduation was held, which brought hours, Lieutenant Colonel Campbell hours, Lieutenan ceived by Kenneth Daynn, her son, "Take — seats" was another comhad been killed in action. Kenneth mand, one unfamiliar to civilian

Having a general give him his tools for their job. Funeral services will be conducted wings and diploma was the event of wife's mailing address is Box 2003, at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the First a lifetime for Av/c Richard Louis is survived by her husband, daugh- student. The general also presented part of the exercises. Women's Army Auxiliary corps. She niece; Vernon and Doyle Holler, commander, or "valedictorian" of nephews; Floyd, a brother, all of the class. Cadet Martin delivered er serving in the Pacific.

MIAMI—Frank Craig, form's Jennings, Okla.; Mrs. Eli Patrick, the class response, lauded Pampa hospitality.

> tion KPDN, doesn't ever want to see again one sight he experienced at the air base this morning. He Approximately 150 miles north-had gone into the public relations west of the Mareth fortifications, U. office. Before entering he deposhad gone into the public relations S. troops were reported locked in ited his radio equipment on the walk in front of the finance office, which adjoins public relations. When he came out of the latter, he walked into some very determined soldiers armed with guns and 45's, who had their weapons drawn and were looking right at him. The detail had presumabeen called to guard the pay-

> > Probably of more interest to the new officers themselves than to anyone else was this afternoon's "pay formation," at which time the men received their final "cadet" pay, along with uniform allowances. From now on the Axispay - their cadet lives truly behind them.

Very soon now, the majority of these boys who have lived in the the world to satisfy their own lust friendly atmosphere of Pampa for front declared the Americans put the past nine weeks will be moving on to other posts, and very soon, are won by the side which gets too, they will be flying their fight-Germans should have had some ini- ing planes in skies not so friendly irned to Freeport, Texas, after a tial success in their effort, but that as these hereabouts, but skies that They week's visit in Pampa. While she was here she attended the wedding was here she attended the wedding been able to fight so well with the are fighting pilots of United Sam, able to damage the name "battlecomparatively little at their disposal and they'll soon be dropping those ships of the skies" which are now and should have made so good a "blockbusters" that Brig. Gen. Da- in the making in America, the genvies referred to on Axis towns, eral went on. He said the

> hand, of course. Then they re- recognition, and he praised the ceived their wings in their left hand, training with their right, proceed-ed across the stage where Captain "The use of aerial bombardment Charles D. Scott gave them their has been limited in this war comfor the cadet to receive his diplo- serted. carrying the wings, and shake hands the second phase of the war."

America's all-out drive on her enemies gained new "teeth" this

mechanics, came into their own to-day with a pat on the back from the commanding officer of Pampa

Candid-camera fans had a field

Henry King and his orchestra, one Pampa at noon today, ready to play for the graduation dance to be hart for the occasion, completed the held tonight at the post recre-ceremonies. ation building. Sid Patterson met the orchestra at McLean which came there by train, and brought them to the Pampa air base where they are guests of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell. They will stay at officers quarters at the field. The orchestra will be heard in a broad-

cast over KPDN tonight. Radio Station KPDN. The Pampa its list when it broadcast for the advanced flying school.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### GENERAL

(Continued From Page 1) sponsibilities of the new officers in

the "greatest air force in the world. "The air forces will see that President Roosevelt's promise of busters will be drawing officer's tives is carried out. If, in 1943, you can prove air power can decide wars, you may give permanen pause to those who in the future

for power and insane ambitions. "You can help prove that 'wars their fustest with the most aerial combat teams," he said, paraphrasing Jeb Stuart's famed remarks.

battle planes will be more heavily That left-right business kept some 30 crewmen and will make the armored and manned by from 20 to of the cadets in a dither as they Flying Fortresses (B-17) and Liberfiled across the stage to get their ators (B-24) look like light bombers The general cited General Doug

First they advanced and saluted las MacArthur's recent tribute to Lieut. Col. Robert C. McBride, di- airpower as an indication that the rector of training, using the right aerial weapon is coming into full shook hands with the director of Mitchell as a man who was "born memory of the late General Billy

diplomas. The procedure here was pared to their use in 1943," he as-"Aerial bombardment will ma in the left hand, the same one get its first real test as we enter with the right. Captain Scott had Had the Germans used 100 more his arms crossed to speed up the airplanes per night during the great diploma-passing. Most of the cadets' London blitz, Britain might have got it right, but a few reached for fallen, and even five more days their diplomas with their right of bombing might have turned the ing that he quoted official British

sources. A proponent of heavy bombard-The Pampa Army Air ment since his participation under Forces Advanced Flying school the late Billy Mitchell in the his-

Russian news

9 Negative reply

mans during

World War I

disguised as

23 Daytime

25 Stains.

reception

7 Send forth

23 Indian (pl.) 29 Thing, in law.

30 Silkworm.

32 Girl's name

34 Bird's craw

(abbr.).

42 Shone.

44 Partners

50 Against.

59 Egyptian

40 Disentangles.

47 At this time.

55 Metal fastener 57 Music note.

51 Paid notice.

21 He escaped from the Ger-

FRENCH LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 French article. 61 Diminutive

VERTICAL

3 He conquered

1925.

4 Interest

6 Anger.

10 Possessed.

14 Volume.

15 Genus of

8 We.

13 Skill.

2 Print measure 35 Afternoons

5 Guinea (abbr.) 46 Either

9 Scottish river, 53 2000 pounds.

46 Onward.

Valley

Authority

(abbr.).

49 Whirlwind.

50 Symbol for-

calcium.

(symbol)

55 Seed pouch.

56 He was cap-

60 Headland

tured by the

- War I.

52 Decay.

54 Erbium

## captured German battleship "Ost-friedland" off the Virginia capes in 1921, General Davies said that it is not beyond the realm of pos-sibility that nations may be con-when one of America's top-ranking

quered even though an enemy never favorites, Henry King and his sets foot on their territory, and celebrated orchestra will be spotthat armies may be annihilated lighted.
without one soldier meeting another The H in hand-to-hand combat.

field for ably doing their work and bardier groups. Administered the near the top in popularity on radio, keeping the planes in the air, de- oath of office in the opening phase spite the handicap of having few of the brief but impressive ceremony, the newly christened officer pilots filed to the stage following the general's address to receive Christian church in Borger. Burial Brunsman, 22, of Cincinnati, Ohio, day at the graduation. One wom- their wings and diplomas from Lt. MIAMI—Miss Mable Kidd has will be in Llano cemetery, Amarillo, field who received this distinction because an instructor as an instructor who received this distinction because the was the honor ground school of the grou director of the ground school. Singing of the Air Corps official song by the graduates and the playing of America's greatest, arrived in of the National Anthem by a military band brought here from Dal-

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-DANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

uation dinner in the cadet mess All the members of this first flying school will be present along News station, added another first to with their special guests. In addition many of the officer personnel of first time the graduation ceremonies the post will be on hand to particisub-machine of the first class of cadets to grad- pate in the festivities, including Lt uate today at the army air forces Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer; Lt. Col. Robert C. Mc-Bride, director of training; Major Walter B. Marschner, executive officer: Capt. Gilbert F Friederichs Charles D. Scott, director of ground school; Captain J. L. Moody, Captain Clifford Nash, and Major P. H. Fackler, group flight commanders; Lt. T. F. Keller, post adjutant; Lt. Harold B. Smith, public relations officer; and Lt. Paul Daugherty,

# CHINS UP!

One way to do this war job, is to keep morale highto radiate courage and confidence . . . every one of us, all the time.

That means keeping ourselves well dressed - but economically, by planning carefully, buying qualities that will stand repeated pressings and cleanings. It means shopping where fashions are designed for long-range smartness.

And that means keeping our chins up, and saving for War Bonds . . . two parts of the same job: winning the war!

#### TOWN-CLAD

Takes The Lead For Spring!



Fashion Highlights For Spring, 1943!

Today, more than ever, Town Clads bring you VALUE! Their quality remains undiminished in spite of the times—they're still wool! And their style is timed to the split second-fine gabardines and hard finish strip ings in single and double breast

\* Reg U. S. Pat. Off.

The King band comes to the Pampa air base directly from a highly lives of the new fighter pilots who one of the most outstanding musical KPDN will also air a portion of the dance, affording local listeners an opportunity to hear, besides the King band, the famous Henry King

BUY VICTORY STAMP SCHOOL GRANT MADE FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. (A) Presidential approval for an allotment of \$23,835 to provide assistance in the cost of maintenance and operation of school facilities in Velasco, Texas, was announced to day by the regional office of the Federal Works administration BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Justice Murphy Is III In Dallas

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, en route to the west coast to visit a sick brother, was removed from a plane here early today and taken to a hospital suffering from nervous exhaustion.

Dr. E. O. Rushing, an attendant physician said Justice Visits and the control of the cont

physician, said Justice Murphy was in a state of complete nervous colcritical.

HOSPITAL BILL DRAWN AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (A)—A bill reg AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (1) all ulating the expenses of non-profit corporations furnishing hospital care was introduced in the senate today by Grover C. Morris







Values In The Men's Department! Worthwhile



Boys' Water Repellant POPLIN JACKETS

**New Button** Fly Front!

Grand protection against style-right and lightweight! Flap pockets at a stable side straps.

Ideal To Wear With A SPORT SLACKS weaves in shades. Smart style

\* PENNEY'S ... SUPPLIERS FOR THE HOME FRONT