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* (10 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS **BOY SCOUT WEEK PROCLAIMED** HURCHILL BARES P

Hap Arnold,

Conferences

MacArthur In

By The Associated Press A concerted United Nations of-

fensive against Japan was fore-

disclosure that high-ranking

American, British and Chinese

military leaders have met and agreed on "offensive plans" against

Japan's far-flung invasion armies.

The British government announced

in London that Field Marshal Sir

ister Churchill, and Lieut.-Gen

Henry H. Arnold, representing Pres-

ident Roosevelt, had held a series

of conferences with China's Gen-

eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in

Chungking and with Field Marshal

A British communique said the

fullest possible coordination would

be insured by subsequent confer-

ences between Marshal Wavell and

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied

commander-in-chief in the south

Prime Minister Churchill told

in army transport planes.

After routing the enemy, the

Australians pushed on six miles be-

See ALLIES, Page 5

Blanc, deputy regional director of

Le Blanc said he saw little likeli-

He said other areas in the south-

west region expected to come under

Merger Favored

48-Hour Week

would apply.

west Pacific.

Sir Archibald P. Wavell in India.

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Gov. Coke Stevenson (right)
officially proclaimed Texas Boy Scout Week when he presented the highest award of scouting, the Eagle badge, to Charles Landry (center) of Beaumont.

Presentation of the badge to

young Landry was symbolic of the recognition of all scouts and scouters by the state of Texas, Rep. Will L. Smith (left) himself a former Fagle scout.

Americans Will Get Less Food This Year

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)-

How much food will you get this fected alike by the step-down in

the way you act in the grocery about the same amount. store as the war goes on.

the fact that there will be less food bought an average of four pounds sumers will have to go back to standards of the late 1930's, when the late 1930's, when the late 1930's, when the late 1930's, when the late 1930's will be standards of the late 1930's, when the late 1930's when the lat

were smaller.

Not as much as last year, gov- to divide the supply equitably, will ernment officials say, but enough. give some families more than they But there'll be some changes in had in the '30s, some less, others

The Jones family with the \$5,changes will grow out of 000 income may, for example, have parliament in London that Gen. Chiang had expressed satisfaction

Gray County Men Inspect Boys Ranch at Tascosa

Panhandle boys are making their and demonstration on trapping of own way in true Texas fashion at muskrats and coyotes, given by and tack on the Allied air field at Wau, Boys Ranch, located at old Taska's famous Boys Town. Yesterday four Gray county resi- December.

dents were taken on a tour of the ranch and they were amazed at later gave them a practical lesson the efficiency with which the place by setting traps at points near the Actually, the boys run the ranch

man as their No. 1 man, a counterpart to Boys Town's mayor. Occasion of the visit of the quar-

FDR to Speak Tomorrow Night

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (P)-The year Boys Ranch canned 3,000 half-White House announced today that gallon jars of food. President Roosevelt would make a with the foreign and home fronts.

The chief executive also will speak on Washington's birthday, February 22. addressing the George Washington dinners under the auspices of the Democratic National committee.

The Lincoln day speech tomorrow night will be broadcast on all radio It will be the President's first

speech to the country since his return from the Casablanca conference. He is expected to touch not only on that meeting but on many nestic developments which have taken place since, including the new

Amarillo Man In Africa Decorated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (P) Heroism in action in North Africa turned won air medals for 52 officers and enlisted men of the air corps, the var department announced today Details were given in only a few

D. Faust, sergeant, Ama

HEARD

ire getting a bit bored with playing inst other soldiers teams and ould like to compete against ci-lian bowlers. The U. S. O. Soldiers ling club is asking for a match at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Pampa bowl with civilian keglers. interested should contact

eating habits. Rationing, designed

Amid this augury of heavier United Nations blows to be delivered against the Japanese, dispatches from the New Guinea battlefront reported that Allied troops had killed nearly

the counter-part of Nebras- boy and winner of a Santa Fe trip turned into a victory for Australian William J. Stack, pastor. to the 4-H congress in Chicago last

Drew spoke to the boys at 1 p. m., ranch school.

There are 42 boys at Boys Ranch themselves. They have their fore- and 200 boys who are on the wait ing list. The ranch has a 4-H club and ample facilities for practical work in farming which in turn suptet from Gray county was a lecture plies much of the food for the boys.

Revs. Rapply has a herd of 30 Boys Ranch has a herd of 30 registered Herefords, four calves being fed for the Amarillo Stock show to be held March 8, 9, 10; a 5-acre orchard, containing apple, pear, plum, and cherry trees;

All the boys work. They do all 20-minute radio speech beginning the chores on the ranch except at 8:30 p. m. Central War Time cooking. Some obtain employment norrow night in which he will on neighboring ranches. Clubs and hood of the Dallas area being found army air forces on January 19 discuss many subjects concerning societies regularly make donations one with a critical labor shortage

12 acres of garden space. Last

for a few months but added that to help keep the project growing. Payment to the boys is in scrip changes might occur at any time money. Victory stamps and bonds are purchased. They are paid \$30 a month in scrip, must pay \$20 of the 48-hour week were Fort Worth this for board and room. Savings Amarillo (which includes Pampa) The hour of this address was not and stamp purchases are deducted Houston, El Paso, New Orleans and from the balance, leaving each boy Albuquerque. about \$4. This money is his and he can save it or use it to buy Telegraph Company candy, a fishing pole, or anything

> Making the trip to Boys Ranch Wednesday were Drew Word, Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm authorizing merger of the Western agent, David F. Eaton, Jr., assist-Union and Postal telegraph comant agent, and County Judge Sher- panies apparently cleared the way man White. The four left Pampa today for final passage of the meas at 8 a. m., stopped at Channing to ure. pick up J. W. Grist, Hartley county
> The house bill, passed yesterday
> farm agent, who supervises the 4-H
> by a vote of 201 to 56, was a subpanied the Gray county group on the senate. Principal changes inits trip yesterday. The quartet re- volved guarantees for employes. The the Texas section of the Society of turned to Pampa at 7:45 p. m. yes- legislation now goes back to the

Finnish Election Monday Will Be Closely Watched by Washington

Finnish situation lies just ahead. The signpost is the presidential election in Finland next Monday, when 300 electors assemble in Helsinki to choose a chief executive. The encumbent is President Risto Ryti, who was elected in 1940 to soon after the Russo-Finnish win-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (P)- Gustav Mannerheim, former For What may be a turning point in the eign Minister Vaino Tanner, and former Prime Minister J. K. Paasi kivi. Tanner was foreign minister during the winter war and Paasikivi headed the delegation which signed the 140 peace treaty in Mos-

Inasmuch as the election is someserve out the unexpired term of thing like the balloting for a nomi-President Kyosti Kallio, who died nee in an American party convention, any number of names may ap-Persons interested should contact the U. S. O. center, 304 W. Foster.

For moist, warm, circulated air, see the Estate Heatrola Lewis Hard-ware.

For mentioned: Field Marshal

The Massor Finnish will be retained. The pear in the first count. If the first count in the clear majority for any candidate, that Ryti will be retained.

However other candidates have the two highest fight it out in the first count. If the first count in the clear majority for any candidate, the two highest fight it out in the first count. If the first count in the clear majority for any candidate, the two highest fight it out in the first count. If the first count in the clear majority for any candidate, the two highest fight it out in the first count. If the first count in the clear majority for any candidate, the two highest fight it out in the first count. If the first count in the clear majority for any candidate, the two highest fight it out in the first count. If the first count in the clear majority for any candidate, the two highest fight it out in the first count. If the first count in the clear majority for any candidate, the two highest fight it out in the first count. If the first count in the clear majority for any candidate, the clear majority for any candidate.

Allies Meet In China To Map Jap Drive Men With Children Are to Be Inducted

Major General Lewis B. Hershey mands of the armed forces for mantoday opposed legislation to require deferment of men with children until all single men and childless married men are drafted and said "the great majority of men" inducted there will be no one else left." in the next two or three months

would be men with children. Without giving any figures, the director of selective service said he tary committee hearings on a bill John Dill, representing Prime Minhad previously testified that a lowering of the draft age to 18, which

Bet This Jolted Tower Operator

LUKE FIELD, Ariz., Feb. 11. AP)—"If you wish to receive me, shake your wings," the signal tower radioed a pilot in a recent training flight.

The pilot responded promptly "If you are receiving me, shake

Military Rites For Bob Gribbon Set Saturday

Funeral services for Second Lieut. Robert Henry Gribbon, 25, killed of the year if they are physically ward the big enemy base at Salain a bomber crash at Sloux City, Front reports said that what start-Iowa, Monday night, will be coned out as a surprise Japanese atducted at 10 a. m. Saturday at Holy Souls Catholic church by the Rev.

infantry and artillery flown to the Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, jungle scene by American pilots commanding officer of the army air forces advanced flying school her will assign six officers of rank equal to that of the deceased to serve as pallbearers.

A color guard, color bearer, and firing squad will be provided by Company D, Texas Defense guard, commanded by First Lieut. Dan E

Hill, chaplain of Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion, will be in charge of military rites. the War Manpower Commission, to-The body is being sent to Pampa on a train due to arrive here at day said labor-management com-11.08 tonight.

mittees are being set up in Dallas Lieutenant Gribbon, the son industrial and business concerns in Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Gribbon, 1206 anticipation of this section being declared a critical labor shortage Mary Ellen, was a 1935 graduate of Pampa High school, had atarea in which the 48-hour week tended the Universities of Nebraska and Texas prior to enlisting in the

Six other men besides Gribbor were killed and three injured, one seriously, when an army bomber crashed and burst into flames on a farm 2 miles east and 2 miles south of the Sioux City air bas last Monday night.

Arrangements for the Gribbon funeral are in charge of Duenkel Carmichael Funeral home BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (A)-Ap-Wooden Plane Building proval by the house of legislation Declared Here to Stay

DALLAS, Feb. 11. (AP)-The plywood airplane will have a place after the war even if metals are plentiful." Col. John H. H. Jouett club at the ranch, and who accom- stitute for one approved earlier by executive vice-president of Higgins Aircraft, Inc., of New Orleans, told

> Automotive Engineers last night. "The wooden airplane is easier to repair and maintain than a meta ship," he said. "They will be particularly desirable for use in areas lacking modern facilitieis. In primitive sections of the world, persons always can be found who can work

Temperatures In Pampa

British Push

the great majority of men inducted will be men with children because "I feel that it would be unwise to

enact this legislation," said Hershey, British headquarters said Gen. Sir first witness called in House Milito set up four categories for induction and to put the drafting of men on a state-wide, instead of a "In its present form, it would lines had failed. render administration of selective service very difficult," **Hershey**

Without confirmation elsewhere, the Vichy broadcast declared that testified, adding that while some Field Marshal Rommel's forces had changes might be made "to elimi-nate by objections," he feels the driven the British 8th army back legislation still would be undesir-

der, British commander-in-chief in "The inevitable tendency of manpower procurement during the next eight or nine months, or even the next two or three months," Hershey said, "must give more weight what the registrant is doing rather than to the relation he has He emphasized that he was ex-

pressing only "my personal opinion," and was not speaking for the War Manpower commission. More than a million single men of draft age-enough to fill more than a fourth of the requirements of the armed services for the rest fit-are now deferred on occupa

tional grounds. Selective service estimates, it was learned today, show some 1,090,000 single men in the 18-37 age bracket hold such deferments, divided as

370.000 in class 2-A, which covers those in necessary civilian jobs esntial to support of the war effort 570,000 in Class 2-B, covering those holding essential jobs in industries directly related to the war effort 150,000 in Class 2-C, necessary me in argricultural pursuits.

Many of these men will land in the fighting forces as their deferments-which local boards must review within six months after granting them-are eliminated as other men or women replace them in their nositions

The only ones who won't, in view of the virtual exhaustion of the supply of other single men, excluding those daily reaching the age of 18, are likely to be those who get a grant or renewal of deferment after mid-year or those who simply can'

e replaced Some of the replacements are expected to come from the ranks of amily men now holding jobs which are to become non-deferrable on dependency grounds after April 1.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Dutch Nazi, Wife Shot by 'Terrorists'

Mrs. H. Reydon, the former a nisian front for re-equipment and member of Anton Mussert's Nazi training with American arms, it government of the Netherlands, were reported in a Scandinavian telegraph bureau dispatch from msterdam today to have been shot v "unknown terrorists."

The dispatch did not bring ou whether the wounds were fatal. The shooting followed the fatal shooting of Lieut. Gen. Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, 70, commande of the Dutch Nazi legion. He died Saturday of bullet wounds suffered in an attack in front of his home BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Britain to Aid Air Transport LONDON, Feb. 11 (A)-Foreign

Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that Britain wanted to cooperate closely with the United States and Russia in world operation of air transpor after the war.

Asked for an assurance that no concessions already had been offer ed to the United States, Eden replied, "No concessions have been granted anybody."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS DOCTORS CONSCRIPTED

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)-The Germans started conscription last week of all physicians and surgeons in The Netherlands, for service on the Russian front, a London source with continental connections said today. Previously conscripted Dutch doctors have been assigned to service

20 Miles Into Axis Tunisia

ficially reported to have stormed 20 miles into Axis-held southern Tunisia in a renewal of the two-way Allied offensive in North Af-

Bernard L. Montgomery's vanguards clashed with Axis troops in the Ben Gardane sector, 25 miles inside Tunisia, while the German-controlled Vichy radio asserted that two British attempts to break through Axis

into Tripolitania. Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, British commander-in-chief in

day that the 8th army had started a new drive into Tunisia, surging across the frontier terror to the frontier terror ter across the frontier toward the Mareth line, 60 miles inside Tunisia. Today's British communique reported artillery duels with the Axis in the Ben Gardane sector, on the Tunisian coastal road, and said British patrols farther inland were attacking the enemy.

Allied bombers and fighters have sunk one small Axis ship and left another sinking in a new sea sweep off the Tunisian coast, an Allied communique announced today. The docks of Trapani, western Sicilian port, were attacked by bomb- ceive prompt approval by the seners by night, the communique said.

It said there was nothing to report full general in the American forces, day. from the land forces on the Tunisian B-25 Mitchell bombers, escorted who has been accorded that rank by P-38 Lightning fighters ranged for life.

steel center.

Bon in the Sicilian straights yes-terday to attack the two Axis ships Douglas MacArthur, in command in successfully. Pilots said that each the Australian area. vessel was believed to be carrying 250 fully-equipped troops. As the North African conflict flamed toward a showdown, the plight of Adolf Hitler's invasion

armies in Russia grew ever black-The great German base at Kharkov (pop. 833,000) appeared acutely menaced as the Red armies stormed within 22 miles of the city and Stockholm reports said the Nazis were already evacuating the key

shock troops were attacking within hower: six to 10 miles of the city while the See BRITISH, Page 5

Yanks Replace French Troops

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 11 (P)— LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)-Dr. and withdrawn from action on the Tuwas officially announced today. United States forces have been For D. C. Judgeship taking over large sections of the French lines in central and southern Tunisia while the British First army in the north also extended its torney general in charge of antipositions in order to relieve the trust prosecutions, was nominated tired and poorly-armed French. German army blows had compelled the French, despite stubborn States Court of Appeals for the esistance, to draw back from the District of Columbia. heights dominating the coastal corridor along which Marshal Rommel senate, would take the place vacould retreat to Tunis. American cated by Wiley B. Rutledge, who combat teams were thrown hastily has just been approved by the into the breaches and succeeded in senate for membership on the sustabilizing the situation. New Syrup for Tobacco to Save

cerine annually for use in the man-ufacture of bombs and other war

Glycerine Needed in Explosives

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 (P)-, cessing-substituting for glycerine

Offensive to Begin As Soon as United **Nations Are Ready**

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the Allies had landed nearly a halfmillion men in Africa and planned an offensive campaign during the next nine months with the goal of engaging the enemy "on the largest possible scale and at the earli est possible moment.

In a war review vibrant with his usual fighting spirit and brightened by unusual optimism, the prime minister brought back from the Casablanca unconditional surrender conference the news of a new unification of command in North Africa and the pledge that Europe would be invaded as soon as the United Nations were ready.

Fourth for U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)

President Roosevelt today nominat-

incident with Prime Minister

Africa would be unified under Eis-

The promotion, expected to re-

ate, will make Eisenhower the fourth

counting General John J. Pershing,

commander of the AEF in Europe.

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP) - Prime

Minister Churchill told the house

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew

of the U.S. and British fleets in

Air Vice Marshal Arthur Con-

ingham, in active charge of air op-

exander as his deputy.

enhower's command.

These were highpoints of his address to the cheering House of Commons:

1—The Allies are more than holding their own in the U-boat warfare, with a million and a quarter more tons of shipping available now than six months ago, with losses of the past two months at the lowest figure in over a year, and with the best rate of U-boat sinkings so far

ed Lieutenant General Dwight D. in the war. 2-Churchill will meet again with Eisenhower to be a full general, co-President Roosevelt within the next Churchill's disclosure that Allied nine months. The prime in disclosed that the President had forces opposing the Axis in North been willing to go as far as Khartoum, Egypt, to bring Premier Stalin into the January conferences but that Stalin was too engage with Russia's mighty winter drive to leave his country even for a

3-Britain has offered to embe into a "special treaty" her pledge to help carry the war against Japan on to unconditional surren more than 30 miles north of Cape The others are George C. Mar-der, but had President Roosevelt's answer that "the word of Bi was quite enough for him."

Churchill's speech emphasis that the Allies were preparing to strike. He declared that the United Naof commons today that as the tions had "a complete plan of ac-

British eighth army passes into the tion" to be carried out "during American sphere in Tunisia it would the next nine months. come under the orders of General Churchill, received with loud Eisenhower." the American comcheers, said "The dominating air mander, with Gen. Sir Harold Alwhich we set before ourselves in the conference at Casablanca was Besides Alexander, hitherto Brit- to engage the enemy's forces on ish Middle East commander, as deputy commander in chief these largest possible scale and at the

Stockholm heard that Russian officers also will be under Eisen- earliest possible moment." "We have to make the enemy Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Ted- burn and bleed in every way that Red army's big siege gins rained der, air commander in chief for the is physically and reasonably pos-Mediterranean area and responsi- sible, in the same way as he is beble to Eisenhower for air opera-tions in this theater. ing made to burn and bleed along the vast Russian front from the

White Sea to the Black Sea,

Browne Cunningham, commander Churchill declared. He said Britain and the United See CHURCHILL, Page 5

Navy Warplanes Bomb See EISENHOWER, Page 5 Japs in Wide Area **Arnold Is Nominated** WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)-

United States planes are attackin enemy bases in north and south Pacific, the Navy reported today. Yesterday, heavy and medium WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) bombers, with fighter escort, Thurman W. Arnold, assistant atbombed Japanese positions at Kiska, the communique reported, and many hits on enemy installations by President Roosevelt today to be were observed. A single an associate justice of the United type plane attacked United States surface units in the western Aeu-Arnold, on confirmation by the

American planes also attacked enemy positions at Munda on Feb 9 and 10. "A recons plane from Guadalcanal shot down twin-engine Japanese bo over Choiseul island (35 north of the New Georgia group in the Solomons)," the cor

I SAW

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 (P)—
Scientists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's regional experiment station here started out a year ago to develop a substitute for common table syrup.

They failed—but instead they have developed a solution which will free millions of pounds of glycerine annually for use in the mannually for use in the mannually

will free millions of pounds of glycerine annually for use in the manufacture of bombs and other war
explosives.

In effect, the solution is a plain
syrup, made with apples.

It will be used in tobacco pro-

Lieut. Edwin S. Vicars of 608 field, Kas.

Three-fifths of the officer perel at Strother are native Texones from the Panhandle.

Strother field is located on the Wash. ansas plains, midway between built in a hurry. Buildings were of searching craft that moved slow-ordered to be adequate and no more ly through the pre-dawn blackness adequate. Emphasis was on speed in constructing this field for four hours after the tug overturned

raining combat pilots.

Symbolic of this all-out policy are he rugged and tough, geared for action Texans, who for the most part, make up the nerve center of this post. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ex-Pirate Captain Visits in LeFors

Special to The NEWS.

LEFORS, Feb. 11—Petty Officer
Phird Class Bob Delver of the United States navy spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Delver, before going to Lakehurst, N. J., where he will take further training as a machine gunner on a patrol plane.

He was accompanied by a friend, Dick Lafferty, a native of Philadelphia, also of the United States navy, stationed at Purcell, Okla. Bob was a student in LeFors High

school at the time of his enlistment, and was captain of the 1941-42 footpall team. At San Diego he was one of a few seamen chosen to go to the navy pier in Chicago for train-

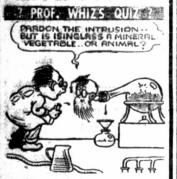
Having graduated from the navy pier, he was sent to Purcell, Okla., for a four-week training period where he recently graduated. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads

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10 Men Lost When **Dregon Tug Capsizes**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (P)-Edwin S. Vicars of 608 Coast guard patrol craft, aided by Pampa, former vice-presi- a fleet of private boats, searched ent of the First National bank, is the Columbia river today for eight ow war bond and insurance officer shippard workers and two crewmen Strother Army Air field, Win- of the tug May which capsized shortly after midnight.

Nine of the 19 persons aboard the 50-foot tug, including Pilot s but Lieutenant Vicars and an-clarence Harvey, were rescued shortly after the craft turned over iger, post chaplain, are the about 400 feet from the Oregon shore en route to the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard at Vancouver,

infield and Kansas City. It was the river bank and from the scores in search of the missing. But almost none of the 10 had been sighted. Capt. Earl Stanley of the Mult

nomah county sheriff's office who By NEA Service took charge of the search for the the run.

Internal Revenue Official to Visit

It's income tax paying time again and once more a representative of year, entered as item (1) on schedthe internal revenue service of the

He is L. P. Herndon, deputy colector of internal revenue, who will be at the postoffice on March 1 p. m. to give assistance to Pampans on income tax problems. This will be his omy visit here before the end of the current filing

period on March 15, 1943. W. A. Thomas, Dallas, collector salient point of this year's trip by Deputy Herndon:

"The revenue act of 1942 reduces the personal exemption allowed a couple to \$1,200 on individual income tax returns filed for 1942. "In addition, increased surtaxes have been levied upon all net income exceeding personal exemp-

nal tax. "This reduction in personal exmption will require many thousnds in this district to file income ax returns who have never been required to file before. This office anxious to aid all taxpayers who

Sheriff Issues Report on Jail

An average of better than one prisoner a day was the record for improvements to your property. the past month at the county jail, Commissions you pay to purchase according to the January report of Sheriff G. H. Kyle.

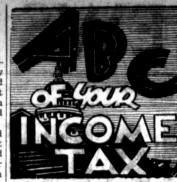
and eight Federal prisoners listed permanent value. on the record for the month. Four In explaining S. marshal.

tion to car theft. Few were held on (17) rent \$8,000. the same charge as there were forged check.

service law. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

marines their name

Dyer act, and evasion of selective partnership itself on a separate neaning "sea soldier." gives the



HERE'S WAY TO COMPUTE INCOME FROM BUSINESS This is No. 8 of a series of 14

articles prepared by a tax expert to aid readers of this newspaper in preparing Federal income tax returns. Clip and save the articles for a complete reference when making out your tax form.

If you are sole proprietor of a missing, said the tug was used to transport workers because the num- to report income on line 9 of the ber was so small that the regular U. S. Individual Income Tax Return converted barge ferry did not make Form 1040. (If you are not sole proprietor, but run your trade as a corporation, you must file separate returns-forms 1120 and 1121 for your company. This is in addition to your own individual tax

To arrive at your income from business or profession, turn to schedule H on page 4 of the return. Note that your total receipts for the ule H, must also be entered under treasury department will be in line 9 of the first page of the return, though not in the income

totals column. Follow tax return's explicit directions to fill in schedule H, items hrough March 6 from 8:30 a. m. to 2 through 10, under "cost of goods." Then starting with item 11, list the deductions you are entitled to make in addition to the net cost of the goods you sold (which is item 9). BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS

You may deduct salaries (but not internal revenue, explains the what you paid to yourself), contributions to employee pension funds, interest, taxes (including social security for employees) or your business or business property, losses, single person to \$500 and a married bad debts, depreciation, heat, light, rent, repairs, etc.

Remember the following important factors: The same deduction may never be made twice in the income tax return. Thus if you deduct interest and taxes in computing your business profit or loss, you may not deduct them again anywhere else on the return.

The cost of carrying on your business does not include your ordinary living expenses nor those of your family, and these may never be deducted on the tax return.

For business expenses to be deductible, they must be both ordinary and necessary expenses. NON-DEDUCTIBLE ITEMS

Expenses for the purchase of capital are never deductible. Expenses for the purchase of capital is money you spend to buy new equipment or to make permanent of property are not deductible. In general, capital expenses are those There were 28 county prisoners made in acquiring something of

In explaining deductions in the of the Federal prisoners have been blank space provided at the end of eleased into custody of W. F. schedule H, indicate by number (Bill) Lampe. Amarillo. deputy U. which section of schedule H you are referring to on each deduction. Charges on county prisoners Thus, if you deduct rent, under secranged all the way from investiga- tion 17, your explanation will read

When you have deducted cost of three forgery cases, two each for goods sold and other deductions theft, drunken driving, liquor trans- from your total receipts on schedule portation, intoxication, disturbance H, enter this profit or loss on line of the peace, attempted passing of 9 under income on page 1 of form 1040.

Other charges included whisky Line 10 under income asks for running, vagrancy, and one insanity money received from "partnerships; fiduciary income: and other in-In Federal jail the charges in-clude violations of the Mann and tax return must be filed for the form (1065), you will know from this report what profits must be The old French word "marin," filed on your individual return. Fiduciary income is money re-

> etc. This income is not taxable if, similar to the case of dividends, it is actually a distribution of the principal of the trust rather than earnings. Nor is it taxable if it is a bequest under a will. In most other cases it is.

> ALIMONY CONSIDERED "Other income" includes, this year for the first time, alimony or separate maintenance payments received by a wife from her husband or former husband. The wife must report the total of her alimony and the husband may deduct it from his income on line 17 of form 1040, under "other deductions." This applies, however, only if husband and wife are divorced or their separation is approved under a court decree.

> Other income also includes money won from gambling. You may charge gambling losses against gambling winnings when you come to deductions, but gambling losses in excess of winnings may not be

> If you are the parent of a minor child who has an income, you must report the child's earnings as part of your income—unless you can show that you were not legally entitled to the child's earnings. After you have reported your income on line 10 of form 1040, add up lines 1 through 10 to find your total income. What tax, if any, you

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Censorship Code Revised in Part

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (A)ron Price, director of censorship, day announced a revision of the nsorship codes for the ess and for broadcasters which he rogress of the war.

"Newspapers and broadcasters singularly cooperative in erving the voluntary code," Price old a press conference.

The censorship director said the ode revisions, in keeping with changes in the war situation, placed emphasis on the necessity having an appropriate authority or news involving such subjects as war prisoners, the identity of troops verseas and diplomatic exchange hips, and lifted some restrictions war production.

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Navy Commissions Robert Taylor

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 (P) — Film star Robert Taylor entered the naval air force here Wednesday as

a lieutenant (JG).
Taylor, 31, and a private pilot, will report to Corpus Christi, Tex., with-in 30 days for training as a ferry id "simply represents progress in pilot or instructor, navy authorities iminstration to keep pace with the said. He took the oath under his legal name, Spangler Arlington Brugh.

> code: omits from censorship restriction war production contracts because other government agencie have suitable code restrictions the category "ca pable of adaptation for war pro duction" from restrictions on secret war designs and formulas; omits except in the case of secret designs. weapons and formulas, former restrictions on publishing exact types of war products; permits local and round-up stories on war production as long as they do not reveal production rates of specific

Added to the code is a ban gainst publishing "secret war without appropriate author-

The revise code also emphasized to newspapers in a special note that whenever anyone else, in any part of the country, makes a request which appears unreasonable or out of harmony with the code, you are at liberty to appeal at once to the office of censorship."

The chief revision in the broadcasting code was the adoption of new principles to guide foreign language station managers in their efforts to assist the office of censor ship with its responsibility "of removing from the air all those engaged in foreign language broadasting who x x x endanger the war effort of the United tSates by their connection, direct or indirect, with the medium.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mitchell Hill left Wednesday afternoon for Gilmer, Texas, to visit his father, Isham Hill. He will return next week.

SAVE YOUR CAR! Use your bicycle. We'll keep it in good condi-tion for you. Bob and Roy's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning, Miss Betty Schulkey, who recent-

underwent an appendectomy, onvalescing at Pampa hospital. THE WORTH WHILE Home Demonstration club will hold a Rum-Saturday at 208 N. Cuyler, across Miss Ethelyn Drennan is a new

teacher at Pampa Junior High school. taking the place of Miss Jessi ence. Miss Bumpass has been assigned to the high school to take the place of Miss Ulane Zeek, who has resigned to become an officer candidate in the WAVES. The new teacher, Miss Drennan, comes to Pampa from Darrouzett where she has been employed in the school there. She was a student leader at West Texas State college, Canyon, from which she graduated in 1942. INCOME TAX returns correctly

First National Bank building, phone LEFORS-Seaman Second Class Melton Oldham of the navy, staioned at San Diego, Calif., left last Monday after spending a 10-day

prepared now, mail later. Room 13,

furlough with his father, John Old-He played three years of football for the Pirates, alternating at end, tackle, and fullback, and played the center position in basketball for two

Melton volunteered in December,

WAITRESS WANTED at Killar-CANADIAN-Miss Dorothy Ger-

lach, history teacher in the Oak Cliff High school, Dallas, came here Sunday because of the serious ill-ness of her mother, who was taken Saturday to the Canadian hospital.

CANADIAN—Members of the faculty of Canadian schools will assist with the food rationing regis-tration to be held for Hemphill county later this month.

Supt. Charles Douglass was in where details of registering were explained.

Frank Alton Hall, 38, lieutenant junior grade, of Georgetown, forof Pampa, was among 478 naval reserve officers graduated a the U.S. Naval Training school, Tucson, Ariz., today. Engaged in the oil business at Pampa prior to enlisting in the navy, Lieutenant Hall is a graduate of Columbia univeruate work at Oklahoma A. and M. college and the University of Oklahoma. His military experience in-cludes three years of college R. O. T. C., and in 1928 he was a cadet in the army air corps.

A marriage license was issued in Santa Ana. Calif., recently to Vincent B. Lasken, 29, of Pampa, and Mary J. Clifford, 24, 1611 Balboa, Balboa Island, according to a notice in a Santa Ana newspaper. BORGER-Charlie Maisel, ma-

rine corps captain, formerly of Pampa, has received orders to report this week at Phoenix, Ariz., from where he will be sent to Camp Elliott, Calif., according to a notice received by Mrs. Maisel. Mr. Maisel, department commander of the American Legion, was downstate on Legion business when the order

CANADIAN—Headquarters for a soil conservation district that will include Hemphill, Roberts, and Hutchinson counties, has been set up here with Lawrence R. Short of Clovis, N. M., in charge.

CLARENDON-First. Lieut. Joe A. Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Helton of Clarendon, has reported for duty as a pilot at the new army air forces navigation school at San Marcos. The lieuten-

ant attended West Texas State college, Canyon, from 1938 to 1940. HEREFORD-Donations amounting to \$200 have been obtained here for a fund to stock games birds along Tierra Blanca creek and in other points in Deaf Smith county There have been 78 pheasants ordered. A portion of the funds will

be used to purchase quail.

MATADOR — Winter vegetables are rare in this section but a carrot of the size grown by G. W. Ratcliff. northwest Matador, is unusual at any time. Out of his garden he took a three-pound carrot recently, out of his carrot crop that had sur-

vived the winter. CANYON-Capt. Vincent Lockhart has recently returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., after attending a student officers battalion school at Fort Washington, Md., from December 5 to January 26. Captain Lockhart went from Canyon with Com-

pany F.
SPEARMAN—Annual junior livestock show for club boys will be held March 5, Joe Hatton, Hansford

county agent has announced.

DALHART—E. A. Kimmins, coach of the Dalhart Wolves, has been elected principal here to co plete the unexpired term of H. H. Jackson, who is to enter the officer candidate school at Miami Beach Fla. Jackson joined the army air forces as a second lieutenant after teaching school in Dalhart for 22

of his 39 years residence here.
WELLINGTON—Tom J. Henry is the new agriculture teacher at Wellington High schhool. He has been agriculture teacher at Tuscola for the past four years and is a graduate of Texas A. and M. col-lege. Mr. Henry succeeds Harvey Owen, who is now in the armed

DALHART—Major Paul G. Davis, 31, son of C. W. Davis of Hunting-ton, W. Va., and weather officer at the army air forces glider school here, has been promoted from the rank of captain. Major Davis was originally commissioned in May.

STINNETTwill be host to the bands of Borger.
Phillips, Perryton, and Spearman
when a band clinic is held here on
February 15, scheduled to begin at

BORGER-Jack St. Clair will be come mayor and Hugh Cypher, Jr., city manager for a day, tomorrow, when the Boy Scouts carry out administrative duties of the city as a part of the observance of Boy Scout

SHAMROCK.—Miss Frances Nee-Neeley of 408 South Houston the Woman's Army Auxiliary corps. After being sworn in at Oklahoma duty she will be sent to an accredit- luncheon of the club was held at tonight at the castle hed training center before assuming noon Wednesday, with Minor Huff- Wynne-Merten building

Claudine Cox, daughter of Mrs. Helen Lea Cox of Shamrock, and Miss Clela Genelle Ketchum, former Shamrock school teacher, are others who have recently makes

service in the WAAC.

bock.

A ladies night program of the
Pampa Rotary club, scheduled to
be held tonight, has been cancelstreet, was recently accepted by led due to the death of Second Lieut. Robert Henry Gribbon. 25. son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, City, she was placed on the reserve in a bomber crash Monday night at list awaiting call. Upon call to active Sioux City, Iowa. Regular weekly will meet in regular session at 7:30

CHILDRESS—New adjutant at jamin, A. A. Meredith. all of Borthe Childress bombardier school is ger. Guests were Arthur Teed, J. Major Ray Elliott, veteran of 21 M. Collins, Crawford Atkinson, M. years in the army, Texas A. and M. A. Graham, Cliff Braly, Hugo Olalumnus, and native Texan. He was sen, W. B. Weatherred, Carl Wil-

Pampa firemen made a run at noon today to put out a grass fire A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Ralph Charles Scheu and Alta Mae Cobb Pampa Lodge Knights of Pythias tonight at the castle hall in the

man, Dallas, deputy regional exective of Mrs. Helmrock, and Misself was on Boy Scout week, February 6-12. Attendance at the luncheon was 47. Visiting Rotarians were L. L. Wiles Jr., J. R. Phillips, L. B. Nichols, H. S. Bendales and James Culpepper. Tracy Cary, chancellor commander, will preside at tonight's meeting, and Bob Cecil, and

alumnus, and native Texan. He was transferred to Childress from the con, all of Pampa, Minor Huffman, and Jack Moore, both of Dallas, and Bob Russell of Amarillo.

Winthrop Sargent was appointed first governor of Mississippi Territory by President Adams on May

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SHAMROCK, Feb. 11-Directors of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting voted unanimously against employing an engineer to prepare a brief for submission to National Rubber Administrator Jeffers in an attempt to secure a synthetic rubber factory

for this territory. It was the opinion of the directors that chances for getting a factory here are too scant with hundreds of cities of the southwest competing for it. Lacking assurance that even one plant will be located in the southwest, the Shamrock group felt it inadvisable to spend the few hundred dollars necessary to employ an engineer to make the necessary surveys and gather information needed to submit a bid. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Bedford Harrison Chosen Member Of Wheeler WPR Board

Harrison has been appointed acting information officer to assist the Wheeler County War Price and Rationing board in explaining why rationing is necessary. Harrison will explain details of

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John C. Isaacs, Jr., of the U. S. Coast guard, stationed at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a son of Mrs. John C. Isaacs, Canadian. Guardsman Isaacs volunteer-ed last year and

was sent to New Orleans, later to Savannah, Ga. Prior to joining the naval service, Isaacs had for several years been manager of the John C. Isaacs.

READ THE WANT-AUS

Panhandle Pastor Speaker at P-TA Meet in Canadian

CANADIAN, Feb. 11-Rev. Jame Todd, pastor of the First Christen church of Panhandle, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of speaker at the regular meeting of virtue in a person's love life beginning with the filial love of beginning with the filial love of

dress was "Citizens Strong with Spirits Free." The speaker stated that native born American citizens took citizenship in a democracy for granted and were less appreciative of it than those seeking naturalization. He felt that, as a people, we were soft, proven so by the government recalling from the ler and Mussolini. service men over 38 and taking He believes that high school boys for training, be-cause of the greater physical fitness of youth. He approved of the training discipline which all those entering the U.S. armed forces are

Rev. Todd stated that a strong and free citizenship must be built on democracy, in our country Amer- alism destroys those who posses

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love was the type possessed by Hit-He believes that when the Allied nations have won the war, it will

Rev. Todd believes that nation

ican democracy, in China, Chinese | it; that totalitarianism destro

ocracy was that desired and fought for by our forefathers; it is the spirit of God in men; it is the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

sociation meeting in the high school the infant for it's parents then auditorium Monday afternoon. the friendship love, conjugal love, parental love, benevolent and phil-antropic love (for those less for-The subject of his patriotic adtunate than one's self), patriotic love (for one's country), reveren tial love (for God), and abnorma or self-love, the last form impossible to those who have all the others He said that abnormal or self-

> be necessary for them to police the world for at least two years in order to win the peace, but this policing will not be done by tanks and armament but by educators business and professional men,

others; that the best nope of lasting world peace is democra worked out in each of the natio with, probably, China leading and guiding the continent of Asia; Rus-sia perhaps lending her aid to China; the United States leading

and guiding all the Americas; and England, having learned that the British Empire cannot dominate alone, to take the lead of the Eu-

ganization February 17, 1897.
Patriotic songs were led by Miss Sells for \$3100 Anita Cleland, with Jane Stovall a the piano.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-SLAV GUERRILLA HONORED LONDON, Feb. 11 (P) — Gen. Charles De Gualle of the Fighting French today awarded a Croix De Guerre with palms to Gen. Draja Mihailovic, commander of Yugoslav nationalists who have been harass ing German occupation armies BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Mrs. Arthur Webb, president of the Canadian PTA, spoke briefly on the founding of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher or-

Hereford Steer

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A 1350 pound Hereford steer, grand cham pion of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, owned by Warren Barten of Sweetwater, Wed

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nesday was auctioned for \$3100 to Sergeant Bill Williams of Ellington field, a Houston restaurant owner. Young Barten also is in the army and his steer was exhibited by his The grand champion wether of th show brought \$4.50 a pound. The lamb, owned by 12-year-old Jim Shearman, weighed about 90 pound. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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said, and added:

"We have the united, agreed adthere is nothing now to be done but to work out these schemes in detail and put them into action." Stressing the difficulties of Allied invasion, Churchill declared: "We have to make the enemy burn and bleed . . , but it is not as simple as it sounds. The United simple as it sounds. The United States has vast oceans to cross . . . and for both of us there is the 3,000 tons of high grade steel.

American men discarding steel him, I regard him as one of the finest men I ever met."

It is assumed that Gen. Sir Berdaring, complicated enterprises of landing on defended coasts and also building up all supplies and communications necessary for vigorous

"Our inflexible insistence on unarms by wrong and cruel treat-ment of the whole (Axis) population, but justice must be done and justice must be stern and implaca-

"No vestige of Nazi or Fascist power, no vestige of the Japanese war-plotting machine will be left w us when the work is done, as it certainly will be.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS troyed the home of Ernest White,

AMERICANS

(Continued From Page 1) more than two pounds each.

The Smith family, with the \$1,000 income, may have consumed only about a pound and a half per member. It will be allowed to buy more and probably will be financially able to do so, since many family incomes have increased. The Miller family with the \$2,400 income ate an average of about nember. Its standard will remain

nchanged. Rationing of other commodities vill have the same general effect. Just how much of the various ood items will civilians be allowed? The amount civilians get for the whole of 1943 will be determined farmers in meeting food production

Assuming the farm goals are reached and war demands do not increase, civilians may expect the

An average of about 36 ounces r 2 1/4 pounds, a week for each adult. This compares with the British ration of slightly more than a pound, the German ration of 12 ounces, and the Italian stint of

Meats will be rationed on a point asis. Choice cuts will have a higher point value than more common cuts. The weekly ration will probably allow much more than 36 ounces of spare ribs, for example, but much less than 36 ounces steaks. The rations are expected to average around 36 ounces, however

2-Butter-An annual average of 13 pounds per person. This is about four pounds less than normal consump-Supplementary supplies of about 4.5 pounds of margarine are

expected to be available.

Manufacturers are required to set aside 30 per cent of their output for war needs. Allied nations got less than one per cent of last year's butter supply. This year they may receive between 5 and 8 per

3-Other fats and vegetable oils-An annual average of about 23 bounds of lard and shortening, or about three pounds less than the probable demand. About 7.5 pounds of other food fats, such as salad canned soups, bakery products and confectionery, about three pounds less than the

4—Cereals— There are sufficient stocks of grains to provide civilians with all the flour, breakfast and other cereal products, bread and related products they may care to buy.

5—Eggs— The civilian supply may not be quite as large as last year's record when consumption averaged 16 per person.

6—Poultry—
The per capita supply of poultry
meat is expected to exceed last
year's record level, but the demand will be much greater because of the

neat shortage. 7—Evaporated milk— Civilian supplies may be about to per cent smaller than last year Rationing may be necessary.

8—Processed fruits and

They will be rationed, beginning March 1. The annual civilian supply will be equivalent to about 40 9—Other foods—

Some old standbys such as water melons, cantaloupes, celery, head ettuce and artichokes will be hard to get. Toe cream will have less outterfat and will be more difficult to get. Jams, jellies and preserves will be available in smaller quan-

ALLIES

yond Wau and captured Wandur

States — formerly peaceful countries — now are "warrior nations walking in the fear of the Lord, very heavily armed and with an increasingly clear view of their salvation."

Of the war against U-boats, he said: "Progress is being made. We are holding our own and more than holding our own."

From his first words, there was an optimistic ring in the primes an optimistic ring in the primes an optimistic ring in the primes in the last six months," he as
"In the last six months," he as-"In the last six months," he asserted, "Anglo-American and important Canadian new building (of ships) exceeded all the losses of the anniversary of Lincoln's birth-

The "Speak Up For Democracy" "Everything in human power is broadcasts represent a major phase (Continued From Page 1) being done to bring British and of the Americanism educational erations supporting Allied forces in American forces into action," he campaign being conducted by the said, and added:

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

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cations necessary for vigorous It is possible that supplies of ments was favorable immediately.

British reaction to the appointments was favorable immediately. demands in some of the larger cities next winter. If not, rationing mothers of essential supplies.

the United Nations by over one day on February 12 but will also and a quarter million tons."

"That is to say," he added "our joint fleet is one and a quarter to be observed throughout the namillion tons bigger today than it to see the say of the bay of

(Continued From Page 1)

Tunisia. "For good or ill, we know exactly what it is we wish to do.

"U. S. throughout the nation in cooperation with 477 radio stations
on the 11th day of each month.

"Hexander, with a weath of perience fighting the Germans and Italians, is seen as the logical choice to direct land operations. Eisenhower and Alexander both

In 1835 a pioneer family carried a tiny walnut tree from Missouri and replanted it in Oregon. The tree produced \$20,000 worth of veneer when sawed up 93 years

In disclosing the new command or the produced they will make an excellent team. In disclosing the new command setup, Churchill said of Eisenhow-BUY VICTORY STAMPS er: "I have great confidence in

It is assumed that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British eighth be ample to satisfy civilian require- army commander under Alexander, will remain in charge of that army BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tuberculosis death rate for Wyo-

Winchell Flays Radio Ruling

Although Woods' statement did moving Soviet columns were reported tightening the siege around 250,whom he referred, newspapers here was aimed at Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, columnists and com-

In an interview in Miami, Fla., Winchell declared:

"I'd like to say this—which I can't say on the radio any more— Axis troops were being steadily driv-the fathers and mothers of this en toward the sea, and the Russian country who have sons and other kin fighting and dying to preserve 110-mile stretch of coast along the Littlefield Flyer freedom of speech and press should sea of Azov—from the mouth of the realize that the war is already lost Don river to Akhtari — had been back home.

"The only thing left is the news paper. I hope the newspapers will a Rome broadcast reported, the drum, 21, combat pilot, who was fight harder for freedom which the Russians landed fresh reinforce-killed in an airplane crash at San radio has so meekly surrendered. liberal and generous and I can't squawk," he said. "They reminded

"However, the fact remains that left "hundreds of enemy dead on the conducted the services. certain people would like to stop Drew Pearson and me, and my fangs have been removed and my typewriter fingers rapped with the butt of a gun."

One published report here said that broadcasts by Pearson and Winchell were censored to eliminate criticism of senators and congress-"Our inflexible insistence on un-conditional surrender does not children, invalids and pregnant population in 1939, as compared trial of 33 persons charged with semen in connection with a coming

BRITISH

destruction on the German garri-A late bulletin from Red army headquarters said Russian spear-heads were driving toward Kharkov from three directions—Chugu-yev, 22 miles southeast of the "Ukraine Pittsburgh; Pechenegi, 30 miles east, and Volchansk, 36 miles north-

moving Soviet columns were reported tightening the siege around 250,000 German troops and their satellites at Rostov, cutting across the Moscow-to-Rostov railway below of the field's flying men. Moscow-to-Rostov railway Novocherkassk, 18 miles northeast of the city, and fighting their way into a series of strong Nazi forifi-

cations. Below Rostov, another 200,000 high command announced that a

completely cleared of the enemy. Farther down the Caucasus coast. "The Blue network has been very a move to cut off any German attempt to retreat across the ice- after a daily search. squawk," he said. "They reminded me that there were certain rules that must be followed. They told me other Red army force, commanded that must be followed. They told me by Col.-Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin, which is the more towns, crushed three German counter-attacks and of the McLean Methodist chu battlefield" in a drive to cut off the

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Axis escape from Rostov

Second 'Cadet Dope' Publication Issued

Pampa's army air forces advanced flying school's guide to the hack-ground and interests of the aviation cadets of Class 43C, is now avail-

Inquiries following the release of the first issue indicated that many of Pampa's citizens have lived in same university, belonged to the

Copies of Cadet Dope may be obtained at the office of The Pampa News or at the chamber of

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Services Held For

Funeral services were condu at Littlefield today at the Methodist church for Lieut. Curtis Lanments in the Novorossisk region in Francisco bay, December 31, 1942. The body was recovered Saturday

> Lieutenant Landrum was a er of Mrs. Frank Reeves of McLean. Mrs. S. A. Landrum of Littlefield. The Rev. R. S. Watkins, pas

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20th Century Club Has Guest Day

The 20th Century Club entertain-d with its annual guest day Tues-iay in the city club rooms with fmes. Loyd Stallings, A. H. Dou-ette, Ferris Oden and Roy Mc-

The A Cappella Choir under the rection of Miss Marion Reichling. ang three numbers, "Listen to the ambs," "All in The April Evening" and De Battle ob Jerico." Mrs. Paul Casiskhe, presented a review of, 'The Cup and the Sword," by Alice

and white in honor of the roach of Valentine's day with red and white floral center piece and red and white candles. The was carried out in the olor scheme was carried out in the freshments, with Valentines as

The guest list included; Mmes. Claud Drew, W. L. Loving, E. J. Hanna, J. B. Johnson, Bob McCoy, R. B. Saxe, B. E. Finley, H. B. Howse, Bob Gorden, W. D. Kelly, Tuke McClellan, Crawford Atkinson, R. H. Neinstill, H. B. Grist, G. R. Rhodes, Ewing Williams, C. S. Boston, James McCune, W. S. Dixon, F. L. Smalling, C. S. Dixon, F. Dixon, C. S. Dixon, F. Dixon, F. Dixon, C. S. Dixon, C. J. O'Brient, F. E. Leech, Paul Daugherty, John R. Kiserman, John P. Wolfe, Carl J. Wright, T. J. O'-Rourke, J. W. Garman Jr., J. O. Winston Jr., D. S. Campbell, A. H. Brewer, W. R. Ewing, Louis P. rns, Robert C. McBride, W. A.

Members attending were, Mmes. Ray Hagan, Clifton High, . B. Hughey, Joe Gordon, Ivy E. ncan, A. H. Doucette, Roy Mc-len, F. L. Stallings, Ferris Oden, J. M. Fitzgerald, R. S. McConnell, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, C. Richey, Paul Kasiskhe, Ray-nond Harrah, R. E. McKernan, Clifford Braly, James B. Massa.

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Baptist Class Has Valentine Luncheon

A Valentine luncheon was given on Tuesday to entertain Faithful Worker's class members of the First Baptist church. Each guest registered on a large heart at which Mrs. H. L. Dulaney presided. Hearts also formed the table decorations. Mrs. Dale Scott gave the devotional from the 139th Pslam, stressing the constant presence of God in nature and human lives. Valtines which were distributed, were read aloud.

Mrs. Emmitt Forrester was in charge of the luncheon, and Mrs. L. H. Anderson presided. Those ent were: Mmes. W. D. Cowen, B. Jamison, E. L. Anderson, J. C. Vollmert, A. L. Prigmore, Park Brown, H. L. Dulaney, Aaron Meek, O. W. Hampton, E. M. Keller, Gar-net Reeves, Clyde Martin, V. L. s, Carl Smith, John Evans, J. H. Hayes, E. J. Johnson, Fritz Mrs. R. W. Lane was elected pres-Weachter, Fred Brownlee, S. T. ident; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, viceeauchamp, Emmitt Forrester, Tom Duvall, Hugh Ellis, A. Z. Griffin, L. H. Anderson, Rupert Orr, Dale Scott and two visitors, Mrs. D. R. Wallace, and Mrs. W. H. Meeks. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Methodist Society Discusses Peace

"Peace, Just and Enduring," was Christian service at a meeting in

editation and led the lesson trade barriers between states. Speakers were Mrs. N. C. Daniel, Mrs. N. C. Jordan, Mrs. W. C. Brein-The hostess served refreshments

to Mmes. Dan Johnson, M. F. Tib-bets, A. Carpenter, B. C. Johnson, bets, A. Carpenter, B. C. Johnson, ter Thompson, Mrs. 1405ct L. R. Spence, E. D. Ross, W. R. christ. a guest, and the hostess, Combs, N. C. Jordan, N. C. Daniel, Mrs. F. E. Imel.

day session Tuesday, February 16, in the community hall at the Coltexo-Peerless camp to sew for the Red Cross. All women of the comwho are interested are in-

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Methodist Circles The Social

the church. There will be a Valentine box.

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

Saturabay

the program and business meeting at 9:30.

SATURDAY

Miss Clauda Everly, Delta Kappa Gamma, will review "We Took to the Woods" in city club, rooms.

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

Skating party for Rainbow Girls in the high school gym at 7:30.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.
B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m.
LeFors Women's Society of Christian
Service of the Methodist church will have
an all-day session of sewing for the Red
Cross at the community hall, ColtexoPeerless camp. All interested are invited
to bring a lunch and take part.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Church of Brethren Women's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 at the church. Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. in circles.

Auxiliary of the St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 at the Parish house.

pal church with the parish house.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

General meeting of the council of ymen's clubs will be held.

THURSDAY

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Rebekah lodge will meet.
Sub Debs will meet.
LaRosa Sorority will meet.
Contract Bridge will be entertained.
Mayfair Bridge will meet.
Unity Home Demonstration club will old a meeting. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Varietas Study Club **Elects New Officers**

New officers were elected when the Varietas Study club met Tues-day afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Imel. ident; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, vicepresident; Mrs. Felix Stalls, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Kuchman, treasurer; Mrs. H. V. Mathews, parliamentarian. Mrs. George Berlin, li-brarian. Mrs. Price Dosier, reporter; and Mrs. Chester Thompson, Council of Clubs representative.

Subject of the day's study was "Legislation." Mrs. J. C. Vollmert spoke on "Legal Status of Women, the topic studied by the LeFors spoke on "Legal Status of Women," explaining some of the Texas laws Women's Society of regarding women. In a paper on "Trade Barriers" Mrs. George Berof Mrs. R. L. Jordan lin pointed out that club women of the United States had tradition Mrs. B. C. Johnson gave the ally taken an active stand against

Among those present were Mmes George Berlin, J. G. Doggett, H. T. ing, Mrs. L. R. Spence, and Mrs. Hampton, Lee Harrah, J. E. Kuchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee Luther Pierson, J. C. Vollmert Sherman White, Don King, Ches-

The society will meet for an all- Saturday Hay Ride

The Seven Eleven Club met with the Kit Kat Klub Tuesday aftvited to bring a sandwich lunch ernoon at their regular meeting.

The two clubs met separately first The two clubs met separately first Next regular meeting of the w.S.C.S. will be Tuesday, February joined to make plans for a hay 23, at the home of Mrs. Breining. ride to be held Saturday evening at 7:30.

The guest of honor will be Leslie Burge, a Seven Eleven member now in the service. Members will meet at the red brick building on the junior high school campus. Refreshments will be served and all will attend the preview after the hay Sponsors will be Mrs. G. H. Alex-

ander, Mrs. Chester Thompson, and Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Those present at the meeting were Doris Davis, Jean Beagle, Betty Jo Holt, Wanda Jay, Bobby Lou Posey, Janice Wheatly, Wynnilou Cox, Mary Gurley, Shirley Sone, Anna Barnett, Kathryn Homer, Helen Alexander, Johnnie Campbell, Ray Thompson, Gene Lunsford, Archie Miller, Harold Bailey, Delbert Hughes, Harold Cobb, Wayne Broyles, Dale Thut, Gene Robbins, Har old Rinehart, Bobby Curtis, Dale Irving, and Kenneth Lard.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Book Review Given

Mrs. H. H. Hicks will review Dr. Beran Wolfe's book, "A Woman's Best Years," tonight in the city club rooms at 8 p. m. The review is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The public is invited.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Diabetics in America buy \$15,-

gave the devotional, and Mrs. W. R. Campbell led the third lesson, aided by Mrs. Elma Burk, Mrs. Fred Carey will entertain on February 17.

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

Skating party for Rainbow Girls in the high school gym at 7:30.

NONDAY

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

Pythian Sisters, Pampa, Temple 41, will have a party-in the temple at 7:39 p. m.

Victory H. D. club meets at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. M. Brannon, 619 N. Naida.

American Legion will meet at 8 p. m.

Merten H. D. club will meet at 2:30.

Women's auxiliary of Cities Service Cowill meet in the club home at the production department at 8 p. m.

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

Amusu Bridge will be entertained.

Tuesday Bridge will be entertained.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 8 p. m.

Legens Women's 3 ociety of Christian Rainbow girls will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, and seven attended, Mrs. Walter Daugherty led the devotion-

W. Hill, and seven attended. Mrs. Walter Daugherty led the devotional, and Mrs. K. B. Lawson had charge of the lesson. Various topics were introduced by Mrs. W. S. Exley next meeting will be Mrs. Carl Boston. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Garden Club to Hold First 1943 Meeting

Mrs. L. L. Zachary, Bob McCoy, and Mrs. Perry Gaut will be hostesses to the Pampa Garden club when it holds it first meeting of the year Friday morning in the city club rooms. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a. m., preceding the program and business meeting at 9:30. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Julia Kelley, Gray County Home Demonstration agent. All members are invited to come and discuss club activities for 1943.

Nutrition Talk

Mrs. Julia E. Keiley, Gray County Home Demonstration agent, will lecture on "Nutrition" to the Hop-kins Parent Education group tonight at 8 o'clock at the Phillips community house. The public is invited.

BUY VICTORY BONDS It has been estimated that 60 per ent of school children who fail to merit passing grades in school have -BUY VICTORY BO Read the classifieds.

Maternity Jumper



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Progressive Club

FRIDAY

Busy Bosen Sewing club meets at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Wagner, 711 N. West street.

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

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

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Mmes. H. K. Dennard, A. M. Hunt.
Jr., J. M. Boring, J. L. Mulanax,
Joe Myers, William Tinsley, and
Skeet Sherrod. -BUY VICTORY BONDS USO Hostess Sign Up

Continues Tonight Registration of junior hostesses for the activities of the U.S.O. began yesterday and will continue un-til 11,30 tonight, according to Mrs. Julia Pagan, senior hostess at the U.S.O. Girls between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible, and Mrs.

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era club, bowling, horseback riding outdoor activities, and the Sunday nuts to the men in the service. After the registration, a course of training the girls as junior hostesses will be given by the Na-tional Board of the U.S.O. under direction of local persons. Mrs. H. H. Hicks will conduct a series of lectures on being a junior hostess

Junior Group Given

Junior department of the First with a Valentine party given by Mrs. J. M. Sowder's class Tuesday afternoon in the church basement Mrs. Robert Fink as postmistress assisted by Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. Frank Meers, distributed val-The following were served re-

freshments: Clara Belle Darling, Wayne

Ray Anne Allen, Janice Mayes, Jean

Emma Mae Sing, Juanita Gilbert, Melvin Crownnow, La Rue Whipple, Dorothy Blair, Marie Gillow, Tommie Bigham, Rita Gay Cloud, Bettie Hawthorn, and the heater' cless members Wilms Flemhostess' class members, Wilma Flem-ing, Bettie Sue Kilcrease, Adyth Skewes, and Barbara Blair. Teachers present were Mrs. J. M. Sowders Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs. Frank Meers, Junior Barnett, and Mrs Robert Fink. Visiting was Mrs. C H. Blair.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

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Colonel Winn Wants to Hold Derby This Year Whatever the Cost **Affair Has** Been Held 69 Years

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (A)-Col. Matt Winn, guiding genius behind the Kentucky Derby for the last 41 years, figures that staging the derby at Louisville, Ky., May 1 may result in a \$100,000 loss.

But that doesn't bother Winn. His burning desire is to keep it's record string of 69 unbroken.

The derby, America's premier race, for three-year-olds, has been run without interruption since 1875. Winn has seen all of them. He witthe first from the back seat

of his father's wagon parked in the infield of Churchill Downs, "We have no hope of showing a profit this year," Col. Winn said today. "But that will be all right. We've had a couple of good years before and can take a loss without

"The derby will be run as scheduled even if only two spectators

The 81-year-old president of the Kentucky Jockey club, looking no older than a ruddy, full-faced man of 60, said spectators would be discouraged from coming to the derby from outside the Louisville area, in order to cooperate fully with the wishes of Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rice Football Star Hopes to Return

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (AP) - Edgar (Sugar) Cain, Rice's sophomore full-back of last fall, hopes history re-

peats itself.
Cain entered the air corps but before he left he told his mates:
"My father was a football and was drafted in 1918. The next year to finish his education, getting a

degree in 1920.
"I hope the war ends in time for me to return next year and finish my education. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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MOORE FIELD, Feb. 11 (A)-Another sports champion is living quietly out of the headlines at this advanced fighter pilot school, help-ing fledging flying officers learn how to draw a true bead on an

He is Tech. Sgt. Frederick D. Missildine of Brunswick, Ga., who in 1941 hit 249 out of 250 targets to win the National Skeet Shooting championship.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Racing in Maryland Is Planned Again

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 (P)-There will be horse racing in Maryland this spring and it will include the al air station claims the unoffi-53rd running of famous preakness stakes—but the sport in general will Governor Herbert R. O'Connor

was expected to put formal approval today on the racing commission plan to reduce Maryland spring racing to 15 days, with horses running only on Pimlico course within Balimore's city limits.

Crowds at Pimlico will be under-

ized, too, because only street cars will transport fans and the Baltimore Transit company cannot handle more than 6,000 of the Pimlico faithful.

Several days of uncertainty about the fate of racing at Maryland's major tracks were resolved yesterday when the racing commission assigned 15 days of racing, all at Pimlico, under management of the Maryland Jockey club, operator of the layout.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Joe Louis to Join This Is Army Show

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (A)—Sergeant Joe Louis is going on the stage.

John Roxborough, co-manager, informed Mike Jacobs' office that the heavyweight champion had tele-phoned him that he had been order-Is The Army" on the west coast Feb. 22.

Louis consequently will be unable to appear at the New York Boxing Writers' dinner Feb. 17, as he wants to spend a little time with his wife and new baby daughter in Chicago before going west. He now is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

McNutt Is Willing To Meet Ball Men

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (P)-War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. Mc-Nutt is a busy man, but he says he'd gladly meet with representa-tives of baseball leagues and other professional sports to discuss their anpower woes.
"My schedule is full," McNutt said

ast night at a dinner meeting sponored by the American Management association, "so I can't invite the

McNutt would consider the morale alue of professional sports in de-emining whether they were es-ential occupations, he said in an-BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Two Basketball Games Scheduled Tonight in Air Base Post Loop

the 454th cage team in another Fost league basketball game at 7:30 double-header. At 8:30, the tonight at the Pampa air forces will tangle with the 1103d.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (A)-If the and won one.

putting up. . . . They'll still have to get hold of a lot of pro ball players somewhere, and that's expensive.

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Phils' sale was		

Cohane's suggestion that, by relinquishing his majority stock in the club, Gerry Nugent automatically qualified for the 1943 writers' plaque for meritorious ser-

SCRAP COLLECTION

George Strickler, National Foot ball league tub-thumper, has start ed a series of V-mail letters to for mer pro footballers in the arme forces overseas, giving them th sports news from home. . . . Or basketball for the season because of an eye infection. He just recov ered from chicken pox. Brady, veteran golf pro, picked th four-to-midnight shift for his jo in a Detroit war plant so he'll hav some time on the links next sum-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator: "Big league base-ball will be about 40 per cent weaker, but why holler? . . . Coffee is weaker, too, but we're glad to pay for it."

POINTLESS STORY

At Union City, Tenn., recently two Negro girls' high school basketball teams found the score tied at the end of the regular playing time. . . . They played through three overtime periods without breaking the deadlock and then decided to call it quits. . . The final score was Dunbar of Union City 0, Mayfield, Ky., 0.

SERVICE DEPT. cial basketball champic the Southwest conference because it has cleaned up its schedule of conference rivals without a loss.

. . Capt. Phil Miller, technical adviser at the Las Vegas, N. M., aerial gunnery school, says that billiards and golf help train army gunners because they teach co-ordination of hand and eye. Piano playing, he adds, does the same

TIME MARCHES ON

Three years ago today Clark Falls, Lubbock, Harlingen, Houston, Shaughnessey was named head Camp Maxey, Austin, Odessa and football coach at Stanford for a San Angelo. five-year term. . . . Apparently he isn't one of those superstitious guys who believe in Indian signs. States is the wood ibis.

Squadron 853 will compete against advanced flying school.

The game will be the first of a double-header. At 8:30, the 1101st

> Two of the teams in tonight's tilts are undefeated, each having won one game. They are the teams of Squadrons 454, and 1101. The 1103d is second up from the cellar in the Post league with a one-game loss, while the 853rd has lost one

Phils deal goes through—and we're beginning to be a bit doubtful—

In Post league games Tuesday night, the Mack-Diamond quintet those amateur promoters who are dickering to buy the club will find they'll need a lot more dough than the \$25,000 apiece they're said to be they're said to be they're said to be they are they are said to be they are they are said to be they are the are the

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POST LEAGUE CONFERENCE

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 (A)-Dick Menchaca of Port Arthur, white of the national bantamweight title in 1940 and 1941, scored a knockout in 1940 and 1941, scored a knockout TISSUE wood last night as the seventh annual Texas golden gloves tourna-ment opened before 3,000.

Menchaca, fighting as a featherveight this year, is a student at Allen Academy, Bryan.
Corp. Phil Brown of Gillespie, Ill.

nd Camp Wolters, 1941 national featherweight champion, won his Districts on today's program are

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Only stork common to the United

Bitsy and the Baer



HILLSBORO, Feb. 11 (A) -A

While Pampa is playing only its quarter of a century ago a slim-second conference game of the sea-legged fellow named Earl (Mule) son tomorrow night, boys teams of District 3-B will be starting the district tourney at Samnorwood.

Only state championship in history—track. The Pampans meet the Golden

Sandstorm in a game at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the Amarillo High School Armory. It will be the Harvesters second District 1-AAA contest of 1943. Tuesday night they lost a game here to Coach Tex Hanna's Borger Bulldogs, 29-18.

Briscoe and Mobeetie are considered the strongest teams in the District 3-B tourney which opens a two-day play at 4 tomorrow afternoon. There are five brackets in the tourney with the play-off set for 9 p. m. Saturday.

Both Mobeetie and Briscoe advanced far in the Canadian and Shamrock tourneys.

Along with the tournament, the Quail and Samnorwood girls will play the best two out of three games for the Collingsworth championship. The Quail girls are unlefeated and the Samnorwood girls have lost only to Quail and Follett. Entered in the regular tourney games will be Quail, Samnorwood, Mobeetie, Briscoe, Kelton, Hedley, to Herman Moseley of Quail, acting

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3-B Cage Tourney Hillsboro Athlete Arizona, West Opens Tomorrow Returns to His Home

Frazier led Hillsboro High to its

They called him Mule because he never got enough work. He ran the dashes and the hurdles and took a turn on the relay team, then com-plained because the coach wouldn't enter him in more events.

Frazier always won four first places in every meet.
From Hillsboro Mule went to

Baylor to become a Southwest conference star and one year was National AAU low hurdles champion. Well, the same Mule Frazier, slim-legged no longer and rather thick around the middle, came back to Hillsboro on a visit this week. It was about time. He hadn't been here in 23 years. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW COACH ARRIVES PORT NECHES, Feb. 11 (P)-R. L. Segars, formerly assistant foot-

ball coach and basketball mentor at Corsicana, has come here to be head coach at Port Neches high. He succeeds Johnny Wright, who left to join the staff at Port Arthur high.

The electrical industry is the fifth

Texas Favored

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 11 (P)—A new storm is blowing up on Border conference hardwoods, but this time it's coming from Arizona instead of the customary

center at Canyon, Texas. With the conference basketball tournament for the championship due next week, February 17-20, the Wildcats of the University of Arizona shaped up today as co-favorite with the rangy lags of West Texas State who defend the title.

State who defend the title.

It will be a double-elimination affair to replace a bob-tailed travelaffair travelaffair to replace a bob-tailed travelaffair trav ing season—a season reduced to backyard engagements by prohibitive distances to be traveled in meeting a sagebrush schedule when the Phillies get a new owner stretched over 100 miles.

Preliminary rankings indicated just now it looks more like "if"

enter play the favorites. pitch in and help the loop's bottom Behind the favorites in pre-outfit with playing material for tournament consideration were Texas College of Mines of El Paso and It was learned today that, in

the other four teams can do is problematical, although Arizona plete the eight-team roster. State Teachers of Temple is the only conference quintet to win a game ing the title of the tallest team against Arizona witha its record of in the world, are without their 12 wins in 13 encounters.

All-American Price Brookfield and 12 wins in 13 encounters.

Arizona State of Flagstaff com- this year under conference rules.

Ace Is Made On Par Four Hole

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 (A) -Here's a hole-in-one that is a hole-G. W. Bechtol of Sycamore golf

ball drop," Bechtol related, "but we never lost sight of the green and when we got there the ball was in

the cup.

Phillies Need

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)-If and and with all the fancy fumbling that Arizona, led by Forward Bob than "when"—virtually all Nation-Ruman, and West Texas State would al league clubs have promised to

Texas Tech, in that order. What making the promise at the Tues-

The West Texas Teachers, boast-Hardin-Simmons, New Mexico and Arizona State of Flagstaff com
Several other veterans this year, but Coach Gus Miller expects much from freshman candidates eligible this year under conference rules.

By The Associated Press SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 43, North Naval Base Albuquerque Air Base 49, South this year under conference rules.

McMurry 48, Southwestern (Tex)

bought the Phils for re-sale, all but one of the club-owners agreed to lend a hand, even if the league is "stuck" with the Phils all season, in which case Bill Terry

course fired one for 275 yards on a par-four hole.

"It was so far we couldn't see the ball drop," Bechtol related, "but we one makes three, But since the Phils' Roster shows only about a dozen players with any past exble-A calibre or better, it's easy to see that ball players will have to come from somewhere, unless the boys figure the Phils can use a set of two-toed sloths this

What's more, the sale of the ior circuit's chronic headache to a private enterprise was no nearer the "signed and sealed stage" than when the loop bought almost the whole outfit from Gerry Nugent and other stockholders 48

Although there were enough bids coming in to fill a bridge tourna-ment, the six-man New York-Philadelphia syndicate origina mentioned still was out in front. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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

speration Point

. White, an adviser to the War Production ard on matters concerning rubber, warns that in en months this country must solve problems that nany has failed to solve in seven years.

The "desperation point" with regard to rubber is here, says Mr. White. The Baruch Committee urned that we dare not let our backlog sink bew 100,000 tons, and it appears now that we shall th that low spot by Sept. 1.

Between now and that date American technolsts must create a gigantic chemical industry—not paper, because automobiles can not carry men to work on paper tires, nor can airplanes and tanks and jeeps and Army trucks fight on blueprint rub-

What we must have is a functioning industry oducing butadiene and styrene, combining these synthetic rubber and fabricating that synthetic nto tires and other usable products.

Rubber Director Jeffers has announced that aleady we are a month behind in our synthetic rubber rogram because equipment has been diverted for pressing war needs.

The time has come when, without belittling e other requirements, our industrial strategists make very sure that they actually are more ng. Unless we shall have won the war before uction can break down for lack of rubber, we id lose it for that lack.

Perhaps the quandary is this: Shall we concenrate on other things, in hope of effectively whipping the axis before our rubber reserves shall have beome exhausted; or shall we devote material and nent to the synthetic rubber program, planon the long haul, even though temporarily this interfere with prosecution of the fighting war? The choice is a hard one. Whichever course is

sen may prove to be the wrong one, and then e will have to be a goat, a whipping boy. No der everybody hates to stick his neck out. There is one helpful course which seems inevite, and which should get nobody into trouble

nat is miserly hoarding of every mile left in every now available Gasoline is rationed outside the eastern seaboard

ea for the sole purpose of forcing saving of rubber. does save rubber.

Leon Henderson knows that, which could account for the vigor with which he condemned Governor nes of Louisiana for his recent protest against gasne rationing.

Unless Mr. White is all wrong, the time has comen we have to be very hard-boiled about rubber

No Warning

Paul McNutt's decision on the war work-or-fight ler must have been very sudden. It landed like bolt out of the blue upon the U. S. Employment ervice Offices which have to bear the brunt of ndling the rush.

If Mr. McNutt did not surprise himself along everybody else, then it seems pertinent to ask the U, S. E. S. could not have been given warn-

Was the order an impulse, or was this just another instance of faulty liason among federal war

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

NEGRO FIREMEN CONTEST

LOSS OF POSITIONS (The Christian Century)

For a great many years the locomotives on thern railroads were fired by hand. Stoking insatiable monsters with coal was hard Consequently the Brotherhood of Locoen and Enginemen one of the farailroad brotherhoods-had no objection to nitting Negroes to become firemen. But time ght technological changes which caused them sider. First, mechanical stokers were inled on coal-burning engines. Then Diesel locootives appeared which burned oil. The firemen's ork become less onerous and was more abunrewarded. Consequently the labor union, had managed to retain for itself the right o represent the Negro firemen although it would permit them to become members, began to covetous eyes toward firemen's jobs which occupied by Negroes, Since 1929 no new firemen have been hired on the southern is. But that method of replacing Negroes th whites appeared to be working too slowly for those impatient to grab Negro jobs. After twelve years, some 2400 Negroes were still at So two years ago the labor union entered to an agreement with the railroads that Negro nen might not be transferred to Diesels, and tht not be given any new jobs. The protest of firemen, who have asked the intervention of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, has ght about an investigation by the Fair yment Practices Committee, which is to hold grings in Washington on January 25. Now that matter has come into the open in this fashion, is hard to see how the white railroad labor which is involved can maintain its position. towes an apology to its fellow workers which can best give by opening its membership to firemen without disci their rights to work. without discrimination and pro-

SECRETARY WICKARD AS A HOARDER (Chicago Tribune)

ecretary Wickard, the Mortimer Snerd of the gton variety show, has authorized the set p of machinery for rationing evaporated ed milk. It is true that consumers e areas have had difficulty in buying canned and that at present there are only about a n and a half cases in consumer channels imately a third of the supply usually visible season. But that is only half the story. Wickard, who wants to ration American

ers of milk, is sitting on a supply large to meet the normal needs of the country rly four months. That supply, now about on cases of 48 cans each, is owned by the al marketing administration, one of the gencies run by Secretary Wickard. lation was the climax of one of the n's major blunders in the food field.

Common Ground

THE PLEASANT "RUML PLAN"

We hear a lot of discussion about the so called "Ruml Plan" of pay-as-you-go taxation. Of course, this is just a name intended to attract supporters. But, instead of being a plan to pay as you go, it in reality is a plan to procrastinate

The Congress finds that takes are not so popular. They all want to keep their jobs. Roosevelt now is even giving support to the "Ruml Plan". Probably some form of "Ruml Plan" will be adopted. Undoubtedly the plan that is adopted will be suspending for a year the taxes that are due to those who have the most votes: the smaller income bracket. This, of course, will mean that the government has less income and will have to create more credit from the banks. It is just another demagogic scheme by people who are not honorable enough to want to pay the cost of their government. It is a sign of decadent civilization, when people collectively refuse to pay their collective obligations by the elusive method of borrowing from the banks. This method is more dangerous than printing greenback currency. It is more dangerous because the people do not realize what is taking place.

The "Ruml Plan" should be discarded. All taxes that are due should be collected. In addition, we should put greatly increased taxes on the consumer so that supply of consumable goods more nearly equals the demand.

THE DICTATORSHIP OF THE MOB

We are fighting dictators abroad, but as one of the investment counsellers points out in his current release, "We have and have had a dictatorship in this country for many years-not a Roosevelt dictatorship but a dictatorship of the crowd." The same investment counsellor remarks that a dictatorship of the crowd is just as dangerous as a dictatorship of the wildest individual. Then this counsellor quotes the Greek historian. Polybius, who set down the rule by which the Roman empire and all republics go by the board. believe I have quoted this before, but it is so timely. I repeat:

"For now, stirred to fury and swayed by passion in all their councils, they will no longer consent to obey or even to be the equals of the ruling caste, but will demand the lion's share for themselves. When this happens the State will change its name to the finest sounding of all-freedom and democracy-BUT WILL CHANGE ITS NA-TURE TO THE WORST THING OF ALL, MOB RULE!

And the mob, of course knows no impersonal rule, has no unity of purpose ban to give people rights without responsibilities.

And this is evidenced by laws we have passed in the last 30 years-discriminatory in favor of organized labor and discriminatory in favor of the small producer. The crowd is not willing to pay its proportionate share of government expense in proportion as it consumes, as compared with what they demand from the big producers who consume comparatively little as to what they are obliged to pay to support the government.

Yes, the mob discards the universal rule and adopts the rule of coercion, and of force. It says, there are no God-made commandments but all commandments must be man-made.

production to the limit in order to supply civilian populations in Great Britain who were shut off from their normal continental sources. Then, after the manufacturers had met the government appeal, the shipping authorities suddenly cut off the available for sending the canned abroad. To save space the lend-lease buying was

shifted to powdered milk. The 15 million cases held by the AMA are what remains of the oversupply created to meet the end-lease appeal. The milk is held in warehouses. There is some danger that part of it at least will spoil from age before it can be used. There is no | kits, etc. chance to send it abroad now because of lack of shipping space. Powdered milk gets preference

ecause it takes less space. The federal authorities say they are holding all this canned milk off the American market because more shipping space may be available at later date and if it is available the canned milk can be used for lend-lease purposes. Meanwhile they have grudgingly agreed to release 2

million cases to relieve the shortage in America. A more perfect case could not be found of a shortage planned and created by the same men who now seek to impose rationing in the name of that shortage. Mr. Wickard is sitting on a vast supply of canned milk which he hopes to give away abroad later, but has no chance to mov of this country at present. Meanwhile he is asking American consumers to do without, and will force restrictions on them unless he is stopped.

HITLER'S GRAY HAIR (Providence Evening Bulletin)

Here's a tragic thing-tragic in the Shakespearean sense of inward decay and the withered, melancholy fruits which follow it. From Berlin last week came word that Adolph Hitler's hair has turned quite gray under stress of worry and frustration. Not that it mightn't have turned gray anyhow. But that's not the point.

Gray hair is a symbol. Respect, honor, and affection are generally supposed to shipe round it like a halo, and gracious deeds to return and light upon it in loving benediction. Alas, what promises to light on Adolf's? Even now his predaory schemes return like vultures and circle in ever-narrowing flight around him.

For a little serious reading at Berchtesgaden when everything is quiet, and the light has faded from the hills, and the lamp flickers upon his page, we commend to him the disillusioned words fellow murderer named Macbeth:

my way of life Is fall'n into the sear, the yellow leaf: And that which should accompany old age, As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends must not look to have; but in their stead, Curses, not loud but deep . . BUY VICTORY STAMP

Sub Sinkings

Information Director Davis has been frank and sistent in his warnings that the submarine menace has not been abated in the Atlantic even at a time when many Nazi U-boats presumably are concentrated against our North Africa lifelines.

The public is slow about assimilating Mr. Davis' warnings. Why? Perhaps because of the inense secrecy with which the government is surrounding everything except Mr. Davis' broad generalizations. The layman is most impressed with such dangers when, day after day, he is told about ships

Without helping the enemy with information, it fould still seem feasible to give the people more details about what is going on.

THAT WAITING-AT-THE-MATERNITY-WARD FEELING



55,000 visiting the polling booths.

snowball is still gathering speed.

Their spokesmen stormed Wash-

and save the men some washing.

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ington, pointing out that the pro- blesome.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig tory, winning by nearly 14,000 with

By RAY TUCKER

TAXPAYERS: Uncle Sam's final The result has convinced the Grand war bill will be boosted by approximately 10 per cent because purchasing agencies must operate on the basis of an industrial WPA program instead of according to norma ousiness methods. President velt devised the system and Congress legalized it under pressure rom three powerful groups Those responsible for this admit-

tedly costly and cumbersome arangement are the small manufacurers, labor leaders and the Capitol Hill politicians they control. They forced F. D. R. to abolish the procedure under which contracts went to the lowest bidder. They pushed the House and Senate into assing a law requiring that plants employing less than a hundred men be given preferential treatment even though their products might e less effective and more expensive than those of larger competitors The fundamental idea is to preserve a sound and well-balanced economic structure for postbellum cede that we shall pay heavily for

this social pulmotor.

Increased expenditures resulting from this well-meant philosophy vary in different lines. An added charge of 10 per cent is considered a conservative estimate for the over-all outlay; it may run to 20. With the ultimate victory budget now fixed at 225 billion dollars, the experiment may nick taxpayers for billion.

RS: This pl financial burden on the quartermaster general of the army. He service. schedules the purchase and production of our soldiers' personal and household equipment: Shoes, uni-

The Q. M. could obtain all the footwear he needs from four large firms. But he hands out an extra hundred thousand dollars a month because he must split the work among 65 firms. He did not dare used up the total domestic supply. although Australian and South American brands were much cheaper. Argentine canned beef is less expensive than the home variety. But had he flirted with strange ambs the farm bloc would have demanded his scalp. Two Texas companies located

the army in mattresses; they have received only five per cent of the orders for this article. The average cost has jumped from four to six dollars. The rise is caused by the nsistence on a 110 parity price. enlisted trousers in New York City is a dolar a pair. It is only 91 cents throughout the country. Pants could be made for 75 cents on a low bid basis. Higher wage scales which Federal agencies have granted New York unions account for the differential.

BOOTHS: Belief that the political tide has turned is based on more hunches. A factor which gave packbone to recent revolts in Washington against the administration was a special congressional election passed almost unnoticed. It Republicans in Washington higher hopes for a 1944 comeback than even the November landslide It was held in the Sixth Missouri listrict to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the man who won the seat in this normally Democratic territory last fall.

pay for partisan triumph.

BUY VICTORY BONDS In the regular contest, Rep. Philip nett (R) crashed through eternally asks: "What for?" Childhood, youth, middle age, with a 7,700 majority out of a comlete vote of 83,000 thousand. His 28-year-old son ran in the late controversy. He had been his father's secretary in Washington. He was attacked for not having joined the armed forces although he had volinteered and had been rejected for physical reasons. The Democrats also featured our successes in North Africa, the Solomons and New Guinea; they emphasized the Russian advance and the arms we have supplied the Soviet. G: O: P. chieftains here and out

the discipline of childhood, the mental development of youth, and the intelligence of adults.

Questions, therefore, should be regarded as opportunities for inculcating highest ideals, for aiding formation of character, and for encouraging discharge of rehere were plenty worried. They have young Bennett all the assistance they could because they wanted to make a good showing. The

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Behind the screen: Back of any Old party that the anti-New Deal big motion picture which flows so serenely on the screen is usually GIVEAWAY: Uncle Sam's official chaos. Particularly is this true of

garment makers wailed with patrifilms made "on location." More parotic indignation when they were ticularly is it true of the motion told to make olive drab instead of picture. "Commandos Strike at white underwear for our boys. They Dawn," which was made by Producconsidered it an insult to the heroes er Lester Cowan on location at ily's food consumption. It would and to their ancient and honorable Vancover Island, British Columbia, 1400 miles from home plate. Any distant location usually proves trou-

When that location is in a forcess would slow up production and add several cents to the cost. Beleign country, and there's a war sides, dyes were hard to get. They going on, and transportation is upset and communications not up to will not offer as wide a variety of standard, you can except that pecuinsisted upon repeal of the "fool "Now, listen," retorted the sarliar things will happen. They did Board has cracked down on the torial strategist responsible for the with "Commandos Strike at Dawn." decree. "Never mind the expense. When cast and crew of 95 were When cast and crew of 95 were assembled for the 1400-mile trip Never mind the delays. Never mind was discovered that all males the shortage of dyes. This is not a

in the group must have releases 'fool order,' as you say. It isn't defrom their draft boards, In some signed to make them seem cleaner cases these could not be obtained. So weeks went by before a com-"That's not it at all Did you ever plete crew could be found. stop to think that a clothesline full of white shorts and shirts swinging in the wind makes an ideal target

ANOTHER HEADACHE

for an airplane? It's a dead give Birth certificates were another away that troops, installations, aireadache. American immigration offields, ammuntion dumps are someficials said no one needed a birth certificate to get into Canada, but no one could get back without it. Joe Lefert, a Belgian who was as-SERVICE: The WAACS are performing better than old army skep-tics had expected. They are acting as far as Seattle, Wash., and spent sum ranging from 20 to 40-plus as clerical workers, couriers, cooks, nine weeks in a hotel there withtruck drivers and factory guards. out ever getting to his job in clubs aforementioned. Golfers giving If the war lasts long enough, the Canada.

The Canadian military author may not see is actual battlefield ties who turned over their Commandos and all required military equipment for use in the picture POLITICIANS: Republicans in gave the utmost of their time and this interim period are hunting for efforts to the making of the picforms, mattresses, blankets, mess the planks and the men to win two ture. The soldiers were placed "on years from now. In Congress the call" just like Hollywood actors and ing a green tomato, nor a chrome-McNary-Martin band is on the this worked fine except on a few lookout. In New York, campaign occasions. At these times not a fund center and home of three of soldier showed up. What became the party's four living presidential of them was a military secret.

candidates, other leaders also are For the big Commando raid on searching. Disclosed here for the a Nazi airport, a great clearing of foreign wool until he had first time is the program digest of farm land was used. The farmers p the total domestic supply, one extremely important set of na- of the area gave the land without tional figures whose word carries charge, but after two days of shooting the raid, in which hundreds of The issue in 1944, according to pounds of dynamite and thousands this grap, is war or peace—ef-ficient management of the effort if used, the cows within a radius of

the fight is still on; wise settlement three miles dried up and most of if dawn is at hand. It is time for them lost an appalling amount of potential standard-bearers to start weight. The farmers could not afnear the cotton fields could keep talking on a plane above trivial ford this and there is a charge on criticism because the public will not the picture's production budget of swap Mr. Roosevelt for someone \$500 for "special milk." who has not demonstrated that he Unlike most big movie scenes

out "retakes," and Director John

The minority failed to make the Farrow and his assistants grade in the last two contests be- many a sleepless night plotting each cause it catered to disgruntled New bit of action in great detail. This Dealers. It should now form a gen- was because of lack of ammunition uine alliance with the Jeffersonian Twenty thousand blank machine gun Democrats and in conjunction with and rifle cartridges were taken them select the platform and the from Hollywood, but once in Canada ticket. If it seems impracticable for it was estimated another 20,000 southerners to vote directly for Re-I would be needed. A wire to a Los publicans, they can nominate the Angeles ammunition supply same pair carrying their own chos- brought the answer. "Shipping 10,en label. The ultimate choice tech- 000 shells, If you need more get nically would be decided by the actors to yell bang-bang!"

The alternative is for conserva- TRAVELING WAS TOUGH

measures up to supreme leadership the raid sequences were shot with-

tive Democrats to run their own Transporting the 95 members of men and split the party, as was the company done by Taft and Roosevelt in 1912 minor miracle. Although the trip The danger of this course is that is only two days by train with an scheming G. O. P. politicians, anadditional four hours by boat. two ticipating easy victory, might weeks were required to assembl emerge from a smoke-filled back the group in Victoria. By the time room with a second or third-rater. the picture was completed, the This would be too high a price to onsiderably more severe. Returning Someone has said "the world change trains twice because of troop movements, and then made the last 500 miles of the trip through the sweltering San Joaquin and old age all ask the question.

Childhood is fully entitled to an answer. Youth is taught to Valley in a day coach on which the cooling system broke. He was an answer. Youth is taught to find one. Middle and old age are when the train struck an oil truck 30 miles from Hollywood and was expected to think things out, but delayed three hours. Important though questions Arriving in Hollywood, Muni was

net at the station by a telegraph nessenger with a wire from Prolucer Cowan, who was still in Can-ada. "Dear Paul," the wire read,

It's Mary, Mary Quite Contrary

By EDSON EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent This Victory garden campaign has

The big idea is to get six mil-lion farm gardens and 12 million city and suburban gardens under cultivation. As there are approxi-mately 38 million families in the United States, this means that one family out of every three is supposed to spade up and start plant-

The six million farm gardens fig-

in this modern age of automobiles and specialization, many farms have given up raising vegetables altogether and in some areas the farmers are the largest consumers of a sober festival, certainly much l store foods, consuming more can-ned goods than city folks. So, the Department of Agriculture's cam-Department of Agriculture's campaign to get a garden dug on every farm is what you might call national morale. revolutionary. Some farms do now produce as much as three-fourths of all the meats, eggs, milk, vegetables and other groceries consumed on the place. Therefore, the experts figure if they can raise the national farm garden fielding average to the point where farms profarm families consume, that will be relieving the tightness of the national food situation considerably. As for the 12 million town and

city gardeners-roughly three out the Rising Sun banners were adof every eight urban dwellers will be expected to raise a bean, a tomato, a radish and several callouses—there aren't any definite goals for quantity. Anything is supposed to be a help. The average adult puts away about a ton of groceries a year. That's a little over five pounds a day, which seems high but is a statistic nevertheless. If the average urban garden plot yielded 15 pounds of vegetables for 15 weeks, that would be a harvest of 225 pounds, or between 3 and 4 per cent of the three-person famalso be a miracle.

SPECIFIC PUZZLERS

Getting down to the specific problems of the Victory gardener, he will have his troubles. Implements for example. The hardware stores manufacturers of garden tools, and reduces the number of forks, rakes and hoes from the former 55 models to a mere 158 in order to conserve steel and good ash handles.

But don't let that worry you, All the average gardener needs is three tools-four if you include the bottle rake, one hoe. If these are labeled with the catch line of "Victory tools for Victory gardeners"—that is, if they are manufactured after April 8, 1943, they will se sold in Grades A, B and C, the first being

Department of Agriculture gardening experts say anyone can manage a Victory garden with the three clubs aforementioned Golfers giving first American soldier to wed a themselves a little may find french girl at Allied headquarters. they have been used to some poor knock-kneed and undernourished boy tote their hodful of golf hardware, but in gardening unlèss you are a Burbank, you do not need a No. 5 iron for approachfrom pod to pot.

THERE'LL BE SEEDS

Seed. There seems to be plenty, even counting those that won't come up, though seeds formerly imported have been cut off. Beet, onion and carrot seed are the scar-

Fertilizers. Your Victory garden. spaded with Victory tools, will be fertilized with a Victory fertilizer. It won't be as good a fertilizer as you have been used to, for the t necessary to spread fertilizing situation. agents, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. The new fertilizer will deners to come to the aid of their be 3-8-7- per cent of those chemi- country.

Today's War Analysis

The Japanese are their national holiday to their national holiday today on the greatest scale in their history. This is Kigensetsu, the festival of the founding of the empire, and cele-brations are being held in scores of cities throughout the lands over in the last 14 months.

The six million farm gardens, ingure will fool you. Offhand you might think that every farm had a garden, but it doesn't work that way. It used to be that nearly way. It used to be that nearly way. It used to be that nearly look a very the patch. and raised most of what it ate, but in every land into which aggression has carried the Rising Sur Little is said, however, of the festivities in the homeland.

There, the indications are, it is find a corresponding change

Last year Kigensetsu nearly coincided with the fall of Singapore.
The army made a great effort to
capture the main Oriental bastion of the hated British empire before that day but failed by fou days. Nevertheless Kigensetsu 1942 (or 2642, as the Japanese would duce three-fourths of all the food have it) was a day of pride and splendor unequalled in all the lor history of the empire. Hongkon and Manila had fallen. Malaya was as good as conquered. Everywhere vancing.

Today the festival is observed un-der the shadow of the knowledge that the emperor's army and navy have had to abandon some of their conquests. Despite the high command's effort to sugarcoat the tid-ings of Papua and Guadalcanal, many intelligent Japanese will fee that this may mean the turning of the tide.

This festival celebrates the myth which has had much to do with making the Japanese a warlik rapacious people, a scourge to half the world. It is held to be the anniversary of the date, 2,643 years ago, on which Jimmu Tenno, great-great-grandson of the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu, establish

empire of Japan. The Japanese masses believe that Hirohito, a dumpy, stooped, myopic, rather pathetic little figure in western eyes, is the 124th sovereign in a line which has come unbrok from Jimmu. They are taught that the whole race is descended from Amaterasu, that it has a mission to extend the blessings of her rule to other lands.

When such an idea is sold to 75, 000,000 people, hard-working, do-cile, capable of fanatical selfsacrifice and courage in the face of the enemy, and when this psycho-logical weapon falls into the hands of a warrior caste bent on conc great danger has been let loose This has happened in Asia, just as something similar has happened in Europe.

YANK WEDS FRENCH GIRL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 11 (A)-The Airforce Sergeant Frank M. 28 of White Plains, N. Y., returned to duty today after a brief honeymoon

BUY VICTORY STAMPS GERMANY BOMBED

LONDON, Feb. 11 (A)-The in radio reported today that British combers bombed parts of western Germany from a great height last night, but said damage was negligible. The broadcast was record

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Insecticides. Again there are shortages, but they're not serious Base of most anti-bug juices arsenic, now needed for poison gas demand for more fertilizer for more Rotenole root from South America acreage and the demand for more and pyrethrum flowers from Japan chemicals for other war uses makes are out because of the shipping

SIDE GLANCES



"Another case of love at first sight, I s have to be romantic, why not make frien boy across the street whose father is a 11, 1943

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THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

"The local truant offi-

(To Be Continued)

could throw her."
"Why?"

outh Logan is having trouble cetting to see Henry L. Chang, the multi-millionaire camera g, whom he hopes to interest "The Terrible Eye," his re-kable invention which restes scenes of the past. Jonah rans from Hildy Channing that Uncle Cal. has entered his se, Bucephalus, in a race inst the best racer in the maint g stables. Mennwhile, en Henry Channing glimpses rans and his assistant, Mahoney, suspects they are photograps and gives chase to force the removal from his estate.

LOST IN A MAZE CHAPTER VI

"GOSH," gasped Jonah, "you didn't tell me he was this allergic to photographers." "I didn't know it myself," Hildy

From behind came warlike sounds. "Sneak in here, will you? Hobnob with my daughter, will you? . . . By Harry, I'll show you." Mahoney, holding a slight lead, perceived sanctuary. Dead ahead was a high hedge and there was an opening in the hedge. Mahoney paused not. He dived through the opening like a homing rabbit. the opening like a homing rabbit, Jonah at his elbow. Hildy fell to

Jonah took the lead, raced up the path, turned a corner and almost collided with H. L. Channing. "Gr-r-roosh," said H. L. Chan-ning, and pounced for him.

Jonah wheeled like a startled antelope, Mahoney had already had the forethought to wheel. The outstretched fingers of H. L. Chan-ning missed Jonah's collar by an inch. He stumbled and fell side-wise into the greenery. Little gems of profanity crackled on the morning air.

It took Jonah and Mahoney no time at all to put distance between themselves and Mr. Channing. be able to help me. Would you?" would I?" said Jonah Logan, But, all at once, Hildy Chan-ning appeared, djinnlike. "Hsst!" she whispered. They followed her along other

grass-covered passages and finally me now is how we are going to emerged into open country. No one spoke until they were again in the shadow of the wall.

"What were that for the wall."

"What were that for the wall."

"The thing that's worrying me now is how we are going to establish a line of communications."

"The thing that's worrying water. And I think that one of her duties is to watch me."

"That," said Jonah promptly, "Is my idea of a swell job." "What was that, for the love of

Pete?" Jonah said then, wiping his face. This, to Jonah's ears, was sweet "A maze," Hildy told him. "It's music. "And how," he said, en-

copied after the one at Hampton Court."

She held up her hand. From afar

Return of Pardoning

Power to Governor

Receives Approval

to the governor

of pardons and paroles.

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (A)-Sen. Clem

Fain of Livingston today predicted e adoption of his resolution

proposing a constitutional amend-ment to return pardoning power

Since adoption of an amendment directly contrary in 1936, the gov-ernor has been bound to follow

Reopening of the pardon subject recalled the fight led by former

Governor James V. Allred which

Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson retired in 1935 and was succeeded

as governor by Allred. He made

one of his principal platform planks the proposal that pardon power be

taken out of the hands of the

By voice vote, Fain's proposal was

reported favorably by the senate committee on constitutional amend-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Horse Too Good A

Friend to Eat It

ninated in the 1936 amendment

endations of the state board

came a faint baying. "Dammit, I've hired? You must know the get me out of here, somebody. I'm place. It's called Brookview and

"You know, Hildy," said Jonah,
"I don't think your father's in the mood to talk business."

"I don't think your father's in the mood to talk business."

mood to talk business."

"Possibly not." Hildy puckered her wonderful forehead. "So what do we do now, Jonah?"

THAT great tactician plucked a blade of grass, chewed it meditatively.
"Darned if I know," he said.

"It looks like we're stymied. Mahoney and I had better go home."
"But, Jonah!" He fondly fancied that he noted disappointment in her tone. "That won't get us anywhere."

"But, Jonah!" He fondly fancied that he noted disappointment in her tone. "That won't get us anywhere."

Jonah. It's a kind of—of awful anywhere."

ted. "Something must have oved him this morning. We'll honey who stood to one side in an l'm-at-a-loss attitude. And, suddenly, Jonah Logan realized that this divine girl craved speech with loss of the last state of the last sta

"Listen, Mahoney," he said, producing the keys to the Ford, "your father found out that . . ."

"He won't. He never goes near the Taj. He says it's an abomination. If we're careful, we could use the place."

Between them Hildy and Jonah gave Mahoney a leg up until he could reach the tree which had already played a role in the invalation behind a bystanding bush.

already played a role in the invasion of Wildover.

"Now," said Jonah, in the tone of one who has cleared the decks, "what's with vou?"

"what's with vou?"

him behind a bystanding bush.

Peering cautiously over the shrubbery, Jonah perceived a tall female of vigorous step and purposeful mien striding across the

"what's with you?"
Hildy said slowly, "Well, Jonah, our direct frontal attack seems to have failed. I had no idea father would go beserk. But I'm not giving up."

Temale of vigorous step and purposeful mien striding across the greensward. Her costume was mannish, businesslike; a white shirtwaist, skirt of somber black and heavy tan brogues. Her black hair was brushed sleekly down giving up."

hair was brushed sleekly down and she wore pince-nez secured by

nah. "There must be some way to approach your ancient relative without having him go off like a firecracker." ablack ribbon. Here, thought Jonah, was one who would brook no shillyshally.

"Who is it?" he asked, in a low

firecracker."

"There is," said Hildy. "But voice. cer?"

"it's evidently got to be a subtler way. I'll have to think of some"It's "Extraction" thing. In the meantime, you may

going on record. "Just name it."
"Not yet." Hildy gave him a
million-dollar smile of appreciation. "The thing that's worrying

"I mean, we've got to keep in touch with one another."

chusiastically. "Well," said Jonah, "it's sure under walls and behind trees like in Dutch all around and now, tugitives. And having Uncle Cal the column work. Why do they person to the column work. Why do they person work.

But don't you think we ought to get a little farther away?"

"Oh, no. Father never could manage the maze. He'll be in there all day if I don't rescue him. Listen!"

"It seems, you're the victim of Fifth Column work. Why do they persente you, Hildy?"

"Till say we can't," said Jonah, struck by this girl's intelligence.

"What we need," said Hildy, "is a base of operations. A private ten!"

"Hildy promised darkly. "Right now, let's make the Taj. Meath is one."

"Well, how about this cottage

Canadian Credit **Association Names** Officers for 1943

Special to The NEWS.
CANADIAN, Feb. 11—At a director's meeting of the Canadian Valley Production Credit association held in the office of this organization Monday afternoon, the follow-ing officers were elected for the

Hildy shook her head. "It won't do. You see, Jonah, I have difficulty getting away from here. I'll explain what I mean later Right now let's settle this base of ensuing year: J. A. Bryant, Wheeler, re-elected president; M. H. Smith, Gem, elected vice president; C. W. Allen, reelected secretary-treasurer; Ford Hamker, assistant secretary-treasurer; R. N. Matthews, assistant secretary-treasurer; treasurers assistant secretary-treasurers. operations thing." Suddenly, her white teeth clicked. "I've got it, We'll use the Taj Mahal." retary-treasurer.

TONAH started. "I don't want to The stockholders' annual meeting The stockholders' annual meeting of the CVPC association was held in the auditorium of the Canadian High school building Saturday, J. A. Bryant, Wheeler, presiding C. W. Allen, secretary-treasurer and M. H. Smith, director, were also on the platform.

The CVPC is eight years old, has a membership of 313, a capital stock of \$190,000, a reserve of \$65,000, and loans of \$900,000.

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Counties of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb, and Ochiltree are included in the CVPC.

Field offices are maintained in Pampa, Perryton, and Wheeler, the main office in Canadian, all repre-sented in the Saturday meeting. The speaker for the afternoon was

Dr. Virgil P. Lee, president of the Production Credit corporation whose explanatory remarks and clarifying advice, interspersed with humor held the attention of an interested audience. He stated production credit made it possible for stock-holders to get money when they needed it and to repay it as they earned it.

He advised to keep their business clean, get their farms clear, increase production in livestock and agriculture along the lines with agriculture along the lines with which they were familiar and not to undertake some previously untried project in an effort to produce more at this time.

During the business session, H. H. Keahey of Pampa and Lloyd Busney of Linesopph county were electronic.

"It's Meath," Hildy explained. "Father's new secretary. I wouldn't trust her as far as I sard of Lipscomb county were elected as directors of the CVPC, replacing J. C. Bradstreet of Wheeler "Just a hunch," confessed Hildy. and George Trenfield of Lipscomb county, retiring members of the "She's only been here a few weeks, but she's a snooper of the first board of directors.

The following men were selected as a nominating committee to re-port at the 1944 meeting: P. A. Harbrough, Ochiltree county; J. Wade Douglas, Wheeler county; Hugh Parsall, Roberts county; and "Jonah, you're sweet. But you don't understand. I mean, Meath is supposed to spy on me."
"Listen, Hildy," Jonah said.
"You've been hinting about fight-Frank Shaller, Hemphill county. Lunch was served to 250 at noon

by the Canadian Parent-Teachers' association in the school lunch room. ing with your father and being The personnel of the Canadian office is Allen, secretary-treasurer; Ford Hamker and R. N. Matthews, assistants; Mrs. Darrel Wiggins, clerk-stenographer; Mrs. Parilee Harris, bookkeeper; the president and vice president.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

We met a friend of ours the other day as we were going to visit a doctor: We-And what did the doctor

Friend-He advised me to go to a warmer climate. We-That's odd. We didn't even know you were sick. Friend—I'm not. I just came

During the second term of the administration of President Andrew Jackson, (1835) the national debt of the United States was fully paid. The accumulated surplus was distributed among the

up to try to collect a bill from

BUY VICTORY BONDS Eggs of reptiles have soft shells bling parchment.







ALLEY OOP

RED RYDER

And That's That



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LISTEN, BUD I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT, BUT NOBODY EVEN RE-MOTELY RESEMBLING TH'LIKES OF YOU HAS GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO GIVE ME TH' BUSINESS!

Be Prepared

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By V. T. HAMLIN







WASH TUBBS

Sound the Alarm

By EDGAR MARTIN







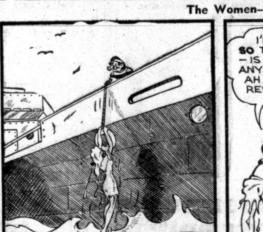
By ROY CRAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LI'L ABNER

SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK HARBOR





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUT THE AGENT

THE GREMLINS

MADISONVILLE, Feb. 11 (A) When it comes to eating horse meat mbers of Madisonville sidewalk men's association just aren't

onians can eat all the horse meat they can stomach," the asation declared, "but when you have ridden a horse for years, slept with it, leaned against a north wind th it, dodged into a thicket with it to miss a shower, herded cattle on it for years and turned it to pasture in its old age, you just ain't interested in sizzling horse

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-





THAT'S A VERY LAME ALIBI. SISTER-OH BOY! THAT'S THE SLICKEST MB I'VE PULLED FOR A LONG WELL, YOU WON'T HAVE A CHANCE TO STAND ME UPAGAIN SOON.I'M TIME -- AND YOU'D BEEN TRY-GOING AWAY TO AN ARMY CAN ING TO DATE THAT BIRD MORROW. GOOD BYE! FOR MONTHS!

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

By J. R. WILLIAMS

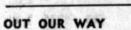


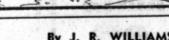


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EGAD! YOU PRATTLE









. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

"We're digging foxholes for General MacArthur!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

Today on the Home Front

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) ng orders for the home front. can read them in Economic James F. Byrnes' words s he fitted in the outlines of adion policy in the nation's mic jigsaw puzzle.

While the 48-hour minimum work cek order doesn't affect everyone ouch certain areas with labor sur-Manpower Chief Paul V. Mc- or in the armed services, lutt indicated—Byrnes' speech last generally speaking, the avererican would:

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry

Without Painful Backache Without Painful Backache
When disorder of kidney function permits
bisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
ay cause magging backache, rheumatic pains,
g pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
ghts, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
sadaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty
usages with smarting and burning somemose shows there is something wrong with
our kidneys or bladder.
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years. They give happy relief and will help
to 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonus waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

3. Pay prices at about present levels; and still—do with less of goods and services ("we can take pride and even pleasure in simple living"). 4. Pay higher taxes and yield part

of his paycheck to the treasury in some form of compulsory savings to be returned after the war. 5. In the case of millions of persons, shift to war work or the farm

6. In the case of workers considpictured a mode of life in ered essential, stay on the same job even though another position might

be better. Besides the apparently anticipated force of public opinion, the government seems to have power sufficient to enforce the new policy. Further use of the selective service threat of deferment cancellation, declaration of any industry or trade as "non-deferrable," appears the strongest weapon.

One factor in shaping public opinion which seemingly looms large in administration thinking was ex-pressed by Byrnes in these words: Casualties such as this nation has never before endured." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

About 2,500 trespassers on railroad property are killed annually in the United States.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON 3:80—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Fireside Harmony.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlbet
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of C
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the news with De Weess.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
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8:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around P. with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
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11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—It's Dancetime.
12:10—It's Dancetime.
12:10—It's Dancetime.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
1:00—Music Just For You.
1:30—What's New.
1:45—Music Just For You.
1:30—Gems of Melody.

1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:165—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Pan Americana.
3:15—Aunt Jenny.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS ANTI-NAZI DIES NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)-Guido Zernatto, 39, anti-Nazi member of the Schuschnigg cabinet who tried

stave off German occupation Austria, died Monday night at Riverside Drive home. BUY VICTORY STAMPS CORRESPONDENTS PRAISED CAIRO, Feb. 11 (AP) - Gen. Sir

Harold Alexander, British com-mander-in-chief in the Middle East, praised war correspondents today for their activities in the North

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LADIES'

Vote-Getting Expense Bill Front Is Considered

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (A)—A measure radically revising Texas election laws relating to campaign expenses

"Do I get one or two shoes with my coupon? I wear out one shoe in half the time a two-legged man wears out a pair. Can I use the has passed its first legislative test and is headed for what is sure to be at one time?" highly critical examination on the Washington for an answer. floor of the senate.

Originally blocked when the senate's committee on privileges and elections earlier in the session re-fused to give it immediate action, Sen. Karl Lovelady's bill designed to halt what he called "nefarious campaign spending" has received a favorable report.

of a mandate included in the platform unanimously adopted at the September Democratic state conven-

This platform plank in turn spawned from the changing modes in electioneering, with radio firmly established as the most modern vehicle of approach to the electorate. Some candidates have not reported money expended for purchase of radio time, because it is not now specifically mentioned in the sta-

Lovelady's bill brings that situation up to date. It adds "buying of radio time" to the itemized list of authorized expenditures by or in behalf of candidates. It provides that all persons, firms or corpora tions doing business with a candidate or his campaign manager must temized record of such business

The measure creates an office to e known as the auditor of elections, to be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate, to receive and disburse campaign state and district offices. Expenditures could be made only by the candidate and his campaign mana-

county offices, the auditor would serve. This section was designed to meet the plea made by some candidates

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. POPLIN WASH SILKS On the Shoe

LOWELL, Mass., Feb 11 (AP)-A ne-legged man has put this question to the local rationing board:

The board is looking toward

DALLAS, Feb. 11 (AP)-Many civilian necessities besides shoes may be rationed before the war is over John Hamm of Washington, assis-Hamm arrived Monday, the first an old pair of shoes.

"Yes," he said, "we may have ration many more commodities before the war is won. I can't say how many, I don't know, because the decision to ration scarce com modities isn't made by 'OPA. But if I did know, I wouldn't tell, because I wouldn't want to cause runs on existing stocks."

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (A)-Under akers have been calling the district of of price administration to ask how shoes may be obtained for de

The OPA ruled today that ration would issue certificates of necessity to undertakers when no

DALLAS, Feb. 11 (A)-Max Mc-Cullough, regional OPA administra-tor said today he was "in the dog shoe rationing a secret from his "Last week," McCullough said,

my wife told me that she planned buy a new pair of red shoes. I knew that shoes would be rationed.

in their behalf without their knowl Oponents of the measure have

argued that it would violate the constitutional guarantee of free speech and woud put every candidate at the mercy of the current governor through his power of appointing in the past that money was spent SUPER-VALUE MONTH BUY

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11 (A)-The sale of shoes was resumed Tuesday

The Dulles and their four children fled barefoot early Monday from their burning home.

The only things they saved were three partly charred ration books.
Dulles, clad in a sympathetic
neighbor's oversized shoes and clothing, is looking for new ration books so the whole family can go to a shoe store.

DALLAS Feb. 11 (A)-The Office of War Information today said "stores may deliver or ship shoes to consumers before Feb. 12 if they (the shoes) had been ordered and had been wrapped, marked or set aside for delivery before Feb. 7." Shoes on which a down payment order took effect can be taken up to Feb. 12 without surrendering ation ticket, OWI added.

Men in the armed services do not need ration tickets to get shoes. If they cannot obtain them at their service branch depot, soldiers will obtain certificates from their proper officer to buy them, without tickets, at civilian stores, OWI an-

FLASHES OF LIFE

TULSA, Okla.—Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, chief of the Eighth service command, spoke at a civilian defense dinner—and received an orchid corsage.

Mrs. William F. McCormick,

Red Cross motor corps captain, sent it because she couldn't attend. The general accepted. He said he'd give it to his wife in Dallas.

TOPEKA, Kas,-The cat got to see the mayor—eventually.

Mayor Frank J. Warren stopped his car to rescue a cat with its head stuck in a tin can.

He couldn't, until a neighbor came to help. One held the animal, the other wielded tin shears and finally they freed it. SAN JOSE, Calif.—The Santa Clara county board discussed her for an hour and finally voted to

promote the county dental nurse to a position on the county health officer's staff. Clerk Balph Dethelfsen asked

No one knew, not even the man who'd suggested the promotion. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)—Stocks prices advanced today in a market highlighted by blocks of löwer-priced shares and a belated rally by steels.

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callings in amusements, utilities and a specialties—many near or under the class—swelled volume past the milshare mark for the sixth session this

NEW YORK STOCK LIST 26 % 46 ¼ 14 ¼ 71 ¾ 8 ¼ 5 ¼ 47 3% 15 ¼ 58 ½ 21 ¼ 2678 4678 14% 71% 5% 71% 3434 4758 1514 518 5878 2136 A T & S F
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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heifers 14.25-15.50; medium to good 10.00-12.25; few medium to good subulls light 12.50-13.00; good to civalers 13.00-15.50...
Sheep 6000; slow; no early sales; cing bids on slaughter lambs lower; ing fully steady; best wooled lambs above 15.90.

OLKAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10 (P) (USDA)
—Cattle 1,700; calves 200; killing classes
opening moderately active, generally
steady; good fed steers to 14.25; several
loads medium good shortfed light steers
and yearlings 13,00-14.00; cows quoted
upward to 12.00; bulk 10.00-11.00; bull
top 12.75; vealers and calves very scarce,
unchanged; vealers to 14.50; slaughtercalves mostly 9,00-13.50; stockern scarce,
fully steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P)—Wheat
held firm today, giving support to
grains, as a fair amount of com
house buying entered the market
ing a drop in the first few min

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P)—
Wheat— Open High Low Close
May 1.39%-1.39 1.40 1.39 1.39%-1.40
uly 1.38% 1.39% 1.38% 1.3914-9%
sept. 1.39% 1.34 1.3914-9%



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