# The Weather

West Texas: Colder this afternoon in Panhandle. Colder tonight. Fresh occasionally strong winds.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 283) \* (8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire Good Evening

For the greater glory of God.

# LS. WARPLANES REPEL N

# Wickard Suspends AAA Quotas on Wheat Ground, Air Forces

# **Order Means More Money** for Farmers

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's action suspending AAA marketing quotas on wheat means an added \$385,650 in the pockets of Gray county farmers, agricultural officials estimated today.

Based on an expected yield of 1,-813.500 bushels of winter wheat this spring, and the release of 10,000 bushels in storage, Gray county farmers should gross \$1,641,150 this on the basis of 90 cents a bushel average for their crop.

The secretary's announcement to day means that approximately 418,-500 more bushels of the 1943 crop can be harvested this spring, and in addition the 10,000 bushels from the 1942 crop can be released from storage, the county farm agent's office estimated.

Gray county's 1943 wheat quota was 93,000 acres, which would produce an estimated 1,395,000 bushels, figuring a yield of 15 bushels to the year. "Volunteer wheat" is expected to raise the production to the 1,813,500-bushel level.

Glenn T. Hackney, assistant county farm agent, declared after talks with wheat farmers that the suspension of quotas probably would mean 30 per cent more wheat would be harvested.

"The Gray county crop is in good condition," Mr. Hackney said. "Farmers say that one more rain and 'several heavy dews' will assure making a crop, if satisfactory growng conditions prevail.

Secretary Wickard, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, suspended the wheat marketing quotas in a move he said was designed to insure adequate wartime supplies of the cereal for human food and livestock feed. The order affected quotas imposed on the 1942 crop and those established for the 1943 crop.

Under marketing quotas, farmers were free to sell, use or feed only that wheat grown on their AAA planting allotments. Wheat from the 1942 crop sold, used or fed from excess acreages was subject to a See WICKARD, Page 8

# **Bond Quota Is Exceeded Here**

Gray county exceeded its 1949 Victory bond quota by \$12,094, according to a letter received here from Frank Scofield, Austin, Texas, Victory bond administrator. The le er. dated February 20. stated that the annual quota was \$1.524 .-\$1.537.154.

Originally, Gray county had been assigned a 1942 quota of \$2,108,590, which would have made the monthly allotments here \$175,715. system was effective during January, February, March, and April, when it was seen that the quota

set was not logical. Reason for this was that the quotas had been based on assessed tax valuation rather than popula-

Walter E. Rogers is Gray County Victory bond chairman.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# U. S. Hopes Finns Will End Russo War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Sum ner Welles, undersecretary of state reiterated today the hope of the American government that Finland soon would withdraw from the war against Russia.

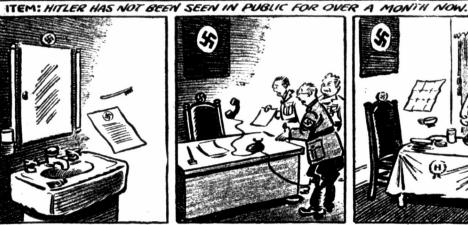
too goes your Red Cross. whether he thought the time was approaching for Finland to disassociate itself from Germany's war against Russia. Welles replied that position of the United States been made very clear in the forces and their families. This exzona, the army said, to relieve an C. C. Directors

# SAW

Letters from two former Pamns, both in the armed forces. One was from Lieut. R. M. Johnson. D. C., U. S. N. R., N. T. S., San plane, train, and bus to reach his station on his trip from Pampa; the other was from George Parts. KPDN transmitter operator here for one and one-half years who was drafted eight months ago. He's with the signal corps at Camp Murphy Fla., was made staff sergeant Jan-uary 19.

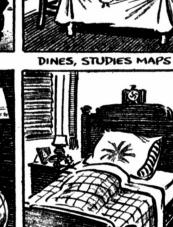
A daily Want Ad goes a long way to buy sell or trade. Call 666.

A DAY WITH THE INVISIBLE MAN



BRUSHES TEETH, READS REPORTS TALKS WITH HIGH NAZIS





schedule will be:

7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday

at all public schools, including

Carver; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Thurs

day, Friday and Saturday, at all

schools; 4:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.,

On a second trip in two days over

Just like the Pampa schools.

canned foods into glass jars are

specialist of the extension service.

have an abundant supply of vege-

tables and fruits should produce

an increase in home production and

After the meal they will go to

-- BUY VICTORY RONDS

unning a risk of fatal food poison-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RETIRES

### President Warns U.S. Supplies Are Sent Out For Faces More Reverses Ration Book 2

# Mis-Mated Shoe Club Is Formed in Texas

HOLDS STAFF CONFERENCES

DALLAS, Feb. 23 (AP)—There's help at hand for that Dallas woman, caught by shoe rationing, who wears a No. 5 on one foot and a No. 7 on the other. News of her plight brought imilar stories from Tennessee Missouri and Massachusetts, and Granville W. Moore, county rationing board member, said his office is organizing the mis-

mated shoe club. A round-robin letter goes to all inquirers, so they can drite each other and trade shoes that don't fit for shoes that do

# Red Cross Aids Men in Service

\$12,950 from Pampa and Gray coun- ing. to carry on for your soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen. Beginning next Monday and all hrough March volunteer solicitors will give of their time to contact individuals of Pampa and Gray county for contributions to raise

that amount. What does the Red Cross do with Pick Arizona Cotton that money? What happens to the funds raised in Pampa and Gray county?

Service to our armed forces at ome and abroad, to their families, to our prisoners of war is a priof communication every where. Wherever our troops may go, there

During the 14 month period from January 1, 1942 to February 20, 1943, the Pampa chapter spent \$1. 601.21 for service to the armed Pinal and Maricopa counties, Aripenditure provided medical care. emergency supplies in the form of the shortage of farm labor. The orfood, clothing and shelter: communication in the form of telegrams officers said there was no informa-See RED CROSS, Page 8

# Temperatures

President Roosevelt's flat warning that the American people "still face reverses and misfortunes" in tributed to Pampa public schools to-

war today re-echoed against the

unding board of a record

MEDITATES, EATS AN APPLE

sea disaster and new food regulations on the home front. Seeking to puncture what he Thursday, Friday and Saturday. saw as a bubble of optimistic reaction to Russian victories, the President in a Washington's birthaddress last night cautioned the nation to remember that it still is "at war," and that it can not ount on miracles to achieve vic-

His warning followed by only a at the Junior High school. few hours the navy's announce-

in the North Atlantic war. The presidential admonitions were kins. Grandview, and Farrington. prefaced, too, by news of an emergency price freeze on five previousgency price f ly uncontrolled fresh vegetables, purpose. clamped on by the office of price administration to "avert further classes will end on Wednesday sharp speculative price advances" afternoon, registration will be held The Red Cross War Fund needs as a result of canned goods ration- that day. Thursday, Friday and the swift current of the Tagus.

> While likening enthusiasm over again on Monday morning. Soviet victories to that following See PRESIDENT, Page 8

# Soldiers Released To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The ing. first use of military units as emergency farm labor was authorized today in an army order for troops suggests that families who wish to in Arizona to help harvest the long staple cotton crop.

"The importance of this crop as and conserve their own at home. an indispensable war material," said | She points out that home-canned the army's announcement, "impelled products were exempted from the War department action as a matter rationing regulations to encourage of military necessity."

White and Negro soldiers from preservation. nearby army posts will be used in emergency situation arising from To Visit Field ders are effective immediately, but tion here on the number of troops to be employed.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Briton Injured In African Air Crash

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 23 (AP) -Harold MacMillan, British resident the work that has been done and minister in North Africa, was slight- is being done now to publicize Pamly injured recently in an aircraft accident in North Africa, it was announced today.

"His condition is satisfactory and

# 850 lost In Sea Tragedy

The navy announced today the in the Atlantic and a Japanese submarine in the Pacific and Secretary Knox said that every available weapon is being used to bring the Atlantic U-boat menace under control.

2 Subs Sunk;

Knox told a press conference that Vations merchantships in the Atlantic have been much lower in the rine, he declared, "most emphatically still is a very grave menace." Evidence of this menace was plain in the navy's announcement yes-

passenger-cargo ships in the north Atlantic early this month with more than 850 persons dead or missing. Most of the casualties were army and navy officers and men, or members of the marine corps and coast guard. It was the worst lossof-life disaster for America in the

The two sinkings announced today, the secretary said, are not iso-lated cases but of other subs believed to have been successfully attacked at least a percentage would have to be classified only as "probably sunk." The navy still declines subs destroyed or believed to be destroyed, for security reasons.

faster than they are losing them. In the present situation, he added, stoppage or cure of the menace.

"Ammunition" for the second ration book sign-up-24,000 copies of ers and escort vessels," he said. tributed to Pampa public schools today as the county rationing board prepared for the registration to be held at all public schools in Pampa which would help reduce the sub between last Thursday and Monday base on the upper Dnieper river. and Gray county on Wednesday, menace are not being used—there of this week—Feb. 18 to 22. is no foolish feeling of complacency For Pampa, the registration about this situation.

# -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-24 Missing In Clipper Crash

LISBON, Feb. 23 (A)—Salvage will pay. day he visited the schools of Hop- New York. Twenty of the 39 persons an-

American Airways flying boat when it caught fire and smashed into cabin or had been swept away by clude: and classes will start Three bodies were recovered yes-Beginning of point rationing of night in a hospital here, bringing beginning of points; 4 to 6 ounces, 3 points; 8 to 10 Army Show to Net canned foods, to be effective March

1. has brought forth comment from

Of the 15 survivors, all but two

Tever A and M. Cellege Extension

City ware in bospitale but the comment from the control of the Texas A and M. College Extension still were in hospitals, but their 1 lb., 8 points. service, warning that hoarders who injuries were not serious. One of try to evade the point rationing sys-

tem by transferring commercially York, radio singer.

Silver, escaped unhurt. The American legation refused to reveal either the names of the dead and missing or those of all the surwould have to come from the state beans. department at Washington.

Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan, who was 48 points per person. n command of the flying boat was among the injured at hospitals here, but he was unable to fix the cause of the disaster. The Yankee Clipper was a four-engined flying boat built by Boeing. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Pampans Rush For Members of the board of directors Supplies of Seed

the Pampa Chamber of Com-It's too early for planting garde merce will meet at 6 tonight at the now but Pampans aren't taking Liberty Bus station on N. Ballard, chances of waiting until later to ready for a trip to the Pampa Air purchase seed and finding no seed base, where they will be guests of in stock. Lieut, Col. Daniel S. Campbell,

A local feed company today recommanding officer, at officers ported Pampans buying garden pea and bean seeds in quantities like they do in mid-spring. Purchasers the public relations office and see have been warned by the dealers that it's too early for planting gardens and that they should wait until after a possible freeze is over

-BUY VICTORY BONDS. and spring really begins. A. C. C. HEAD RE-ELECTED ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 23 (AP)—Don Pampa Garage and Storage he will be at work again shortly." H. Morris, president of Abilene the announcement said. "There were Christian college, was re-elected for 12 p. m. for A-B-C- books. Ph. 979. tions, the nutrition expert said. a three-year term last night.

# Air Corps Man Joins Infantry After His **Brother Is Killed**

Fighting mad after receiving word that his brother, an infantry captain, had been captured by the Japs during action in the Pacific war zone, Technician Fifth Grade Harris B. Warren this week transferred from his more prosaic duties in the quartermaster corps at Pampa's army air forces advanced flying school to the U.S. army infantry in an effort to speed up his arrival on the battle scene so he can enerally speaking losses of United take a personal lick at the Nips.

"I knew I'd get action in the ai forces," Warren said, "but I want last three months but the subma- to get my hands on a gun and g 'em on the ground-like they my brother."

Warren left here yesterday in the navy's announcement yes-terday of the torpedo-sinking of two infantry officers candidate school for which he qualified last week. A native of Midlothian, Texas, he is 28 years old and married. His wife, Mrs. Clarine Warren, resides at Malakoff, Texas

# Fresh Vegetable **Price Ceiling** Is Established

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)-Close to 95 per cent of all the food

Reaction to the week-long pre-"there is nothing on which to predicate any sanguine hopes for early coupled with reports of some damage to Southern crops, led the We need to press just as hard Office of Price Administration last communique listed the capture of as ever for construction of destroy-ers and escort vessels," he said.

night to nail the price levels of five major fresh vegetables—to-Sumy and a path on the railroad The secretary also said that the matoes, green and waxed snap toward another important German

cooperative use of planes and sur- beans, carrots, cabbage, and peas. base at Konotop. face ships is proving very effective Beginning today, no dealer may vegetables measures that we are familiar with than he did during the five days Kiev, which is a major German

dozen. A fixed mark-up regulation taken, it was declared.

depending, among other things, on cape left to these forces.

Dried beans, peas and lentils: Up day. to 2 ounces, 1 point: 2 to 4 ounces.

Dried and dehydrated soups: Up Another three to five million dolthem was Jane Froman of New to 2 ounces, 2 points; 2 to 4 ounces, lars for the Army emergency relief 4 points; 4 to 6 ounces, 6 points; fund, says Irving Berlin, should be All four women passengers aboard 6 to 8 ounces, 8 points; 3 to 10 realized by the motion picture were saved. One, listed as Yvet ounces, 10 points; 10 to 14 ounces, version of his all-soldier-cast show, 13 points; 14 to 16 ounces, 16 "This Is The Army." points; 1 lb., 16 points.

Berlin reported la

cluded. The most common of these tour of camps and base hospitals vivors, saying the information are navy, kidney, lima and soy then opened its sell-out run here

# Ample Supplies Milk, Cereals, Potatoes, Poultry, Eggs, Sea Food Are Forecast

alarm impending rationing of pronutritionist at the Johns Hopkins real hardship

us at all to simplify our standards. ways subject." It is true there will be less variety and one final wor and less palatability, but we must for the overwrought: accept that. Other nations have suftions, the nutrition expert said.

He said all signs pointed to ade-

and sea food and urged everyone to tackle home gardening with "On the farm and in back yards,

"I foresee no hardship (in Ameri-People need not even lose weight, ca) unless there should be some great natural catastrophe like a

# Unite To Hurl Back Thrust In Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 23 (AP)--British and American tanks and infantry in the hills north of the Kasserine gap had stopped Marshal Erwin Rommel's most dangerous thrust within four miles of Thala today, while Allied troops with strong American air support had beaten back his attack toward the west

raged near Thala, 25 miles north of Kasserine and the gateway to the strategically located Kremamsa plateau near the Tunisian-Algerian frontier, where British tanks and American gunners stubbornly held off desperate Nazi attempts to gain the Thala road junction and crack the

Allied front. Russian Troops **Advance Toward Black Sea Port** 

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Russian roops pushing down the railroad rom Krasnodar toward the Black bel Hamma. sea port of Novorossisk have adannounced today.

by the Soviet radio monitor here losing many tanks. said the Red army also was pressing its offensives west of Rostov. southwest of Voroshilovgrad and crease of the force with which Rom-in the Krasnoarmeisk area in the mel first was reported to have Donets basin, and west of Kursk.

It was the third successive comtroyed, for security reasons.

that goes on American tables is
The secretary said he is sure that under government price control todespite the U-boats being destroyed the Germans are still building them order to combat "scare" buying of Krasnograd and Pavlograd, both fresh vegetables southwest of Kharkov and within striking distance of major industrial objectives in the Dnieper val-

ley. In the area west of Kursk, the

Through the latter city passes the

The Russian war bulletin said Following up this action, the that in one sector west of Kursk OPA today established wholesale 18 tanks supported a German inprices for eggs, a move the agency fantry column in a counterattack said would result in slightly lower which was thrown back with heavy costs to consumers immediately loss to the enemy in men and mabut a higher year-round average chinery. In another sector of that price of about one to two cents a front a number of towns were

will establish the prices consumers The advance bearing on Novorossisk tended further to compress clouds prevented observation of the crews worked at the bottom of the Last night's action followed and the remnants of the German army results ment that more than 850 lives were the county, W. B. Weatherred, lost in the torpedoing of two pas- county superintendent of schools, life the shattered hulk of the Yansenger ships early this month in was giving final instructions to kee Clipper which crashed yester- lentils and dried and dehydrated Taman peninsula. Flight across the Nazis were being punished more the nation's worst disaster thus far teachers at Webb and Back. Yester- day at the end of a flight from soups, and word that there might Kerch strait into the German-held be increased food rations in April, Crimea is the only avenue of es-

the midday communique said to- of his spearheads, and a possible

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)

All types of dry beans are in- the show, which made a 31-week The March allowance remains at \$1,951,045 for the fund. The movie already is in production.

BALTIMORE. Feb. 23 (P)-For quate supplies of fluid milk, whole the benefit of those viewing with grain cereals, potatoes, poultry, eggs cessed foods, Dr. E. C. McCollum, will to provide other essentials. university, asserted today the health emphasis should be placed on raisof the nation would be unimpaired ing plenty of lettuce, cabbage, cuand the measure would work no cumbers and onions," he said

"I might add that tranquility of

One of the bitterest battles of the Tunisian war still

Making another stab from Kasserine pass toward Tebessa, 12 miles west of the Tunisian-Algerian border, a Nazi column of 40 tanks, mottorized infantry and mobile guns ran into a murderous American fire on the road winding past the Dje-

Bombed by continuous relays of vanced through Kholmskaya into American warplanes and shelled by the village of Akhtyrskaya, only 25 American guns, this column late miles from the sea, the Russians yesterday turned back toward its Sally port aftr suffering a The early communique recorded siderable number" of casualties and

(The employment of 40 tanks in this jab represented a two-fold in-

10 trucks and left many other vehicles blazing, while a large formation of Lightning fighters poured

103 DAYS SINCEetuiser "San Francisco", in an en-"too damned busy" directing firefighting mand of bombed ship. award d Congressional Medal for ship's reaching port.

runs and troops trying to move forward through the twisting valley

Airacobras also were thrown into the heavy air counteroffensive. A vital bridge near the gap also Mitchell twin-motored bombers but

nisia made some observers believe

His three armored bids to take the water remained sealed in its starters" in the new program in- number of strongly fortified towns, Tebessa had resulted in a mauling threat of the Allies to capture gap itself made uncertain the situation in the rear of his column menacing Thala (Meanwhile, no specific report on

the activities of the ground forces of the British Eighth army of Gen. See WARPLANES, Page 8

## Armless Justice Uses Head, Too

JOURDANTON, Tex., Feb. 23 (A With Paul V. Demuske, appoint esterday as justice of the peace of precinct 1, it's a case of using eet as well as his head. Armless since birth, Demuske writes capably with a pencil between his toes and rests the Bible over his feet when performing a

# Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base

Each day the roving reporter ampa's Army Air Forces Advance Flying school asks a soldier, "Wha did you do before you entered the air forces?"; "What are you doing now?"; and "What do you intend to do after the war?" Today's interview is with:

"We have been pampered by the greatest abundance any race has ever known, and it will not hurt ever known, and it will not hurt ways subject."

Cullough, Ney west, a first class seaman before I joined the army a year ago. I'm crew chief on the flight line, and like my a year ago. I'm going becknown as the strength of warning the strength of warning the strength of Staff Sergeant Charles R. Mc-Cullough, Key West, Fla.: "I was a first class seaman before I joined work. After the war, I'm go

to sea." For moist, warm, circu see the Estate Heatrola. Le

# Eugene F. Adams | Lodges to Attend Weds Mary Cook

In a single ring ceremony, Eugene F. Adams, Jr., son of Mrs. Ida S. Adams, and Miss Mary Sue ook of San Diego, Calif., were sarried Sunday at 7 o'clock in the orne of Mr. and Mrs. Dole Fol-owell, 912 E. Browning.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. B. Bowen, pastor of First Methodist church. The le was attended by Mrs. Colon d C. O. Pryor, Mrs. Adams' broth-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. ted with an aircraft company San Diego before taking a Civil-Pilots Training course. He has training and they will be at home at 912 E. Browning until he receives tin, Carl Bear, Lola Medford, W. and they will be at home at

## La Rosa to Hold Presentation Dance

The La Rosa sorority formal presentation dance to be given Friday. planned at the weekly meeting held at Pauline Forman's. The dance be on the St. Patrick's theme. There will also be a stage show eaturing home talent.

Robbie Lee Russell, the newly lected president, took charge of ted as representative to go with the president to the Club Council, Molita Kennedy was elected reporter to replace Sally Simmons, left for Levelland Thursday. After refreshments the club went

Waltine West, Molita Ken-Robbie Lee Russell, Pauline Herschel Kelly on March 3. Robbie Lee Russell, Pauline fodell Johnson, and Betty Jones. Ars. W. R. Forman, the mother of To Euzelian Class hostess, was present at the

# Scout Leaders Hold Monthly Meeting

The Pampa Girl Scout leaders club ome of Mrs. Clint Starr Friday afternoon. The meeting featured a round table discussion. Mrs. Mel room was discussed, and the Red Cross was assured of several girls. Arrangements for the April cookie Folk Festival Given sale sponsored by the Girl Scouts By Girl Scouts were made. Orders for the cookies

The need for Girl Scout leaders in Pampa was stressed. The meetmg was attended by 25 women.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

### Mrs. Greer Given Farewell Shower Honoring Mrs. R. M. Greer, who

will move to Borger this week. a farewell handkerchief shower was offered by troop 3. The "Irish Jig." given in the home of Mrs. T. J. troop 1. Troop 21 presented the month of the P.-T. A., Mrs. A. A. watt recently. Hostesses were Mmes. "Heel and Toe Polka." Texas came Watt and T. R. Melton.

to Mmes. Henry Stevens, W. I. Brannon, Dorothy Cox, E. An-T. J. Watt, Orville Ward.

K. Davis, A. H. Garner, and H. of the dance.

CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly round worms may be inside you right new, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, negrees, itching parts. Government.

One of the best—and easiest—precautions you can take is to act quick at the first snifle, sneeze or sign of

At Thursday night's session Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten of Wellington were special guests. Mr. Kerassociation, addressed the group on coming meeting in Amarillo. cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. H. M. Cone, noble grand, presided, assisted by Mrs. W. A.

Cook and attended Kansas City the home of Mrs. J. W. Cristler, and ols. Mr. Adams was graduated it was announced that they would m Pampa High school and was have charge of the USO tonight. just completed the first period of Emma Louviere, Pat Howard, Emery Mrs. Dewey Voyles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Bell H. D. Club Topic Is Vegetable Cookery

How to cook vegetables so that they will be most edible and preserve vitamin content was told by Mrs. Julia Kelley, Gray county Woodrow Wilson home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Bell Home Demon-Victory Concert stration club recently at the home of Mrs. H. H. Keahey.

Mrs. Kelley pointed out that vegetables should be cooked in a small amount of water at not too

O'Neal, Tommie Anderwald, Elaine Spencer, Betty Sue Mc- Henry Wilbanzak, and the hostess. Dowell, Marjorie Gillis, Erma Lee Kennedy, Martha Jaynes, Mary Ann Next meeting will be with Mrs

members of the Euzelian class of victory concert given monthly by the First Baptist church at her Pampa schools is part of a statewide home yesterday. The regular busi-ness meeting was conducted by ——Bi Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, president, and Mrs. Ray Miller gave the devotion- High School P-TA Spiced served to Mmes. Owen Johnson, Ray

ented a dance typical of either the heads will take part in the discus- Hefner-Beck Wed country or a part of a country they sion. had studied about.

was given by troop 7. Sweden was Miss Mary Smeltzer, will present a Rev. E. B. Bowen officiating represented with a Swedish dance demonstration of its work. in for her share of the lime-light council, will speak on the founders. Needed for War Jobs Pie and coffee were served buffet when troop 9 danced the "Texas danced the "Looby Lou," Brownie B & P W Club to Hold NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—The troop 20 presented their own Washington Social "Brownie Dance." The "Virginia

H. Sullins last night. Coffee and apple pie were served to the 14 prietary worm medicine; scientifically characteristic present. Next meeting of about to per cent of the persons to fore not directly connected the group will be at the home of have dominant right hands also the war effort.

Mrs. J. F. Schwind.

# Association Meeting

Pampa Rebekah and Odd Fellow trict teams at the Panhandle association meeting in Amarillo April 20 and 21. Plans for attending were made at two recent meetings of the Rebekah lodge.

Among those present were Mmes. Elmer Rupp, J. W. Cristler, Roy Sullivan, Jim King, C. W. Irvin, Spoonemore, and the president,

high a temperature, and advised

# an; vistors, Elouise Etambaugh, Mrs. Sidwell Hostess

held their monthly meeting at the

Meets Monday

Spoonemore, vice grand.

Last night the Rebekahs met at

Mrs. Bob Sidwell entertained the buyer was allowed to keep. The chief's station.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars auxliary met at the home of Mrs. L. rangements.

A Few Drops Used In Time Help

**Prevent Many Colds** 

From Developing!

Specialized Medication—Perfected by Makers of Vicks VapoRub

-Can Be Used Anywhere-Anytime-Works Fine!

Left to right: Mrs. Freda Barrett, Mrs. Barbara Zigler

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

To Meet Tonight

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

stuffiness—by putting a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol

and Lieutenant J. Dickenson Lt. and Mrs. Heuer, who were married February 6 in the Presbyterian church by the Rev

Robert Boshen have returned from a short honeymoon in Amarillo and are now at home at

# Pythian Sisters Plan Open House Social

Plans for an open house social to be held March 15 were made at a meeting of the Pythian Sisters,

water as soon as they are ready to cook.

Eight members attended, Mmes.
C. McKnight, Ernest McKnight, Roland Dauer, T. S. Skibiniski, L. C. O'Neal Towards at the cook will be considered in the constant of the temple.

Fampa Temple No. 41, last night in the temple.

The following officers of ficiated in their regular stations: most excellent chief, Bobby Dyson; excellent chief, Bobby Dyson; excellent senior, Pearl Barnard: excellent court. row Wilson school Patriotic Pam- lent senior, Fear Battact, lent junior, Lucille Smith; manager, B. pans bought the largest number of bonds and stamps since the victory concert program began in Pans. The pans to be stated of bonds and stamps since the victory concert program began in Pampa, with a total of \$1700 worth of bonds and \$200 in defense stamps, making \$1900 in all to back the war effort.

And correspondence, Laverne Costing and Co

tired in evening dress, carrying out the temple colors of white, red, yellow and blue. Christine Cecil, installing officer, assisted by Nell W. W. Harrah residence, 903 N. Somstalling officer, assisted by Nell Zachry and Dorothy Mangel, installed LaVerne Coston as mistress of records and correspondence. After a short business session, After a short business session, initiation was confersional to the confersion of the Clare Tree Major play. "Handle and Gretel," at 2 p. m. in the Junior The welcome was given by Mrs. R. E. Reeves, club president, was decorated with a miniature scene of an army camp. The welcome was given by Mrs. R. E. Reeves and the response by Miller, Bill Money, Allen Vandauer, How We May Help the War Effort" red upon Betty Dees in full ritual-

Pampa High School Parent-Teach- ting on full floor plan work. On the ers association in the high school staff were Captain Dorothy Mangel, challenge bearers, Benny Ruth All parents, teachers, and inter- Spears and Dorothy Mangel; staff

Featured during the evening will Mrs. Effie Belle Hefner of Pampa A Dutch dance was presented by be musical numbers offered by the and J. G. Beck of Mobeetie will be troop 13. Troop 14 gave "Comin' girls' sextette, and the physical married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, the BUY VICTORY ETAMPS-

# y troop 3. The "Irish Jig." Because February is the birthday Troop 21 presented the month of the P.-T. A., Mrs. A. A. White-Collar Workers

lawyers and retired men, as well as rson, T. J. Watt, Orvine Ward, fera Staus, Lucille Weatherred, and T. R. Melton.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Gladys each number and gave some history of the dance.

BUY MICTORY STAMPS

"Brownie Dance." The "Virginia Reel" was given by troop 10.

Jean Pratt of troop 1 announced lunch, and come along! That's the lu

a George Washington social tonight at 7:30 in the city club rooms. Tommie Stone, social chairman, and her half will be obtained by transfercommittee will have charge of ar- ring men and women from nonessential to essential industries But the remaining 3,000,000 he said, A recent survey showed that will be drawn from groups heremembers present. Next meeting of about 70 per cent of the persons tofore not directly connected with

BRITISH PACT APPROVED

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 21 (De-layed)—Premier Sukru Saracoglu declared in a broadcast address to the nation tonight that the recent ing in the army air forces, took the Inonu and Prime Minister Churchfruits" for both countries.

Attempts are being made to re- ment that permits examination of vive the limestone industry on the the interior of the human eye, is ing and in the evening. There will island of Lismore, Argyllshire, Scot- believed to have been invented in

# The Social

Admission to the concert was the purchase of a bond or stamp which the buyer was allowed to keep. The victory concert given monthly by

Admission to the concert was the purchase of a bond or stamp which the buyer was allowed to keep. The victory concert given monthly by

All officers and members were at
All officers and members were at
THURSDAY

THURSDAY

THURSDAY THURSDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Nelbe taken between April 1 and be taken between April 1 and li 10.

The Pampa Girl Scouts entertained a large audience at a Folk festence of the program and departmental of the program and departmental of the program and departmental of the First cultival Saturday afternoon at Sam Houston school. Each troop pre- the program and departmental of the program and depar

ll meet at 2:30 in Mrs. Julia Kelley's Hopkins H. D. will present a opkins H. D. will pre-gram over station KPDN.

rial gathering of Zion Lutheran La-Aid at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kus,

First Methodist Friedland (1998) First Methodist Friedland (1998) First Methodist Friedland (1998) First Methodist Friedland (1998) Methodist Friedland (1998) First Methodist Friedland (1998) First

ness and Professional Women's club

will have an executive board meeting in the city club rooms at 7:30.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15. Parent Education club will meet. B.G.K. will meet at 8 p. m. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HALSEY SWORN IN AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—Rep. Mark (Hop) Halsey of Lubbock, now serv-

Adana conference between President oath of office as a house member Monday and Prime Minister Church- Monday. Halsey said he would re-"bear the most useful main in Austin about two weeks. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The ophthalmoscope, an instru-

Drowning—It's Wonderful



# **Aviation Cadets Would Like to Be** 'Adopted' by Families in Pampa

The much-needed link between the aviation cadets in training at Pampa's new army air forces advanced flying school and the citivanced flying school and the citizens of Pampa is believed to have
been developed by a new "cadet
questionnaire" put into use only a
few days ago by the air base public
relations office in cataloguing the
newly-arrived members of the class

This questionnaire is different from others used in the past in that it attempts to set up some kind of a common ground on which the "Yes!" Most of them have been "Yes!" Most of them have been cadets and the people of Pampa away from home for more than six may get to know each other better. months and are extremely anxious It was designed primarily to aid Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, people who will remind them of commanding officer, and his staff, their "homefolks." They are all just together with the army hospitality committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, in organizing a satisfactory method of handling the ed "yes" to the question concernneeds of both the cadets and their ing whether or not they expected raduation every four and a half

However, this questionnaire goes a little further and uncovers some of the innermost desires of these boys now at the air base receiving their final nine weeks of air crew training. For example, here are some of the questions asked of the pilot-trainees on the mimeographed sheet when they arrived at the field this week:

"Do you expect your parents or other relatives to come to Pampa to visit you at graduation? If so, list them.' Would you like to be 'adopted'

by a Pampa family while you are "What privilege would you like most to have extended to you by a

high school library Saturday after-

A centerpiece of yellow jonguils and blue flags was surrounded by small American flags which served as plate favors. Miss Beatrice El-

R. E. Reeves and the response by Mrs. Belle McNabb. Douglas McDonald, accompanied

at the piano by Miss Zona May, sang "My Buddy," "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings," and "When the Lights Go on Again All Over the World." Miss Lorraine Ross incidental music at the piano. Films of Palm Beach, Africa,

South America, India, and China, taken by Trevor Wolfe, were SATURDAY
Study club for Rainbow Girls will meet in the Masonic hall at 3 p. m.
Gray County Home Demonstration coundil will meet at 2:30 in Mrs. Julia Kelley's Guests present were Mmes. W. E. Wilson, S. Barham, Jennie White, Belle McNabb, George C. Delver, Ed Bloomer, B. D. Vaughn, E. G. Williston, C. R. Seales, T. M. Wolfe,

U. H. Hall, J. A. Turner, and P. M. Jenks. Victory Home Demonstration club will next at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. Borden, 317 N. Perry.
Pythian Sisters Pampa temple 41 will land, Drucilla Jones, Myrtle Lilly, Lorraine Ross, and Zona May, and burg, L. W. Natho, and E. R.

Reeves.

School teachers of the Panhandle will limit their annual Northwest Texas Conference for Education to a single day this year, March 19. The sessions will be held in Amarillo under the direction of Dr. A. M. Meyer of West Texas State college, president of the conference Wayland B. Weatherred, Gray ounty superintendent, was president of the conference last year, immediate past president, and Carl Chaudoin, McLean superintendent, is a member of the board

of directors. Wartime problems of the public schools will occupy most of the at-tention of the teachers. General essions will be held in the mornbe luncheons at noon and sectional meetings starting at 3:30 o'clock. Most meetings will be held at Amarillo High school and in the First Baptist church.

Featured speakers this year will include Dr. L. A. Pechstein, dean of the College of Education at the University of Cincinnati; Dr. Bernice Moore, sociologist of the University of Texas; and F. L. Moffett. president of the Texas State Teach ers association.

West Texas State will dismis the instructional staff may attend the conference, which in its business phase is District 9 of the Texas

To the query, "Would you like to to get into Pampa homes and meet their "homefolks." They are all just trays, davenport set, piano, dr plain American boys and are hun-set, bass horn, trumpet, saxopho A great majority of them answer-

guests for their own graduation. Below this query, the questionnaire included the following statement: "You (the cadets) are no doubt familiar with the hospitality pro-gram carried out this week by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in helping parents and other guests to get rooms. The same program will be attempted, with your help and co-operation, at the time of your graduation."

Thus, the cadets received a written guarantee from the people of Pampa that no stone would be left unturned in an effort to make their graduation day one long to remem

The answers given to the quesions concerning what special privilege the cadets would like most from Pampa citizens or families were so unusual that they are covered in a special story elsewhere on this page. Some other facts concerning the new class now in training at the air

base here included marital status (which incidentally revealed that a total of 67 of the cadets are married and many have already moved their wives here), former occupation, favorite sport and hobby, and ast civilian employer. Most of the cadets listed some

form of athletics as their favorite hobby. However, others indicated more than a passing interest in model plane building, stamp collection, travel, radio, photography, model trains, and wood carving. One cadet is a biological research to making that his life's work before the war. It is believed that this new ques-

tionnaire, used in conjunction with he regular personal history blank the boys fill out immediately upon their arrival at the air base, represents the most complete method yet developed of finding out all about these men and thus being able to set up a working form of service for them. Suffice it to say, when the next graduation exercises roll around, the machinery for taking problem, big or little, will be in ful

# Youthful Basque



She who wears this lovely frock will not go unnoticed, for it has a way of calling forth the compliments. Styled on basque lines, it i ever so youthful and becoming The use of a print for trimming is

# il-19

Pattern No. 8359 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 takes 31/2 yards 39-inch material. % yard print required for trimming.

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

want, at once, our new sewing guide and pattern book, FASHION. This

# Negro Soldiers Asked

For this purpose, a meeting been called for 8 tonight at Progressive Baptist church according to the Rev. I. C. Campbell, p Other members are E. L. Lig

Card tables, chairs, lamps, magazines, curtains, window shades, ping pong and pool tables, radio, ash clarinet, and guitar

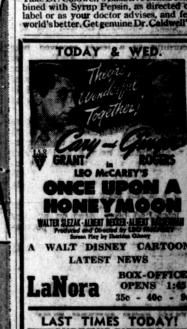
-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TUESDAY AFTERN Save a Nickel Club.

0:150—Trading Post.
0:353—Borger Hour.
0:455—Borger Hour.
0:456—News with Tex DeWeese.
1:000—Borger Hour.
1:155—World of Bong.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:455—White's School of the Air.
2:000—Jerry Sears.
2:105—U. S. Army (Studio).
2:300—News with Tex DeWeese.
2:455—Chisholm Trail.
1:000—Your American Music.
1:300—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:455—Moments of Devotion.
2:000—Gems of Melody.
2:155—Lean Back and Listen.
2:364—Sasembly of God Church.
4:455—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:155—Young Widder Brown.
3:30—Save a Nickef Club.

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

when constitution brings on discom-fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and had breath, your stomach is probably "cryin the blues" because your bowels don' move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pul



LAST TIMES TODAY! The ANDREWS SISTERS HOW'S ABOUT

LAST TIMES TODAY CARY GRANT - JEAN "TALK OF THE TOWN"

BOX-OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Now more Important BUY VICTORY STAMPS **WORKS WHERE TROUBLE STARTS** Veteran of Java Specialized medication—Va-tro-nol works where 3 out of 4 colds start. Its quick action aids natural defenses Killed by Truck against colds-and so helps prevent many colds from Ever Before! developing if used in time John Baldesis, 28, Boston, who went Always keep Va-tro-nol handy at home and at work afely through the Java campaign -ready to use at the first sniffle or sneeze. You'll like with the much-decorated 19th the way it works! combardment group, was struck and killed by a truck here Sunday.

The sergeant was stationed at the When a Head Cold stuffs up your head, a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol ITH more and more doctors being called to warquickly relieves the sniffly, sneezy, decoration there last week for his and the doctors remaining at home busier than stuffy distress-makes breathing ever-it's up to you to take extra-good care of yourself. Do all you can to avoid sickness that might lay you **VICKS** up. And above all—watch out for colds—contagious colds that cause the loss of millions of working-hours Owens Optical Office Sewing seriously! Then 23,- 1943

For

sked

nps, maga-nades, ping radio, ash ano, drum

s with Tea

# Today on the Home Front

fore intensive use of manpower the keynote of the latest governtal moves on the home front. ent administration plans apear to be designed to set up every had delivered. vorkers to jobs considered most esial, and to get greater produc-

The alternative to voluntary action presumably would be national ser-vice legislation: a system whereby a draft board would send men to jobs on the home front as well as on the fighting fronts. This the

foresee three more years of war before Japan is whipped . . and say long-range planning will have to envision an even longer period, because this estimate depends on taking the measure of Willer Clar. taking the measure of Hitler Ger-

The view in these circles is that nilitary needs come first, in man-lower as in food and goods. Maner Chairman Paul V. McNutt there may be need for drafting men with special skills—the very men now classed as "essential" in war industries.

So the pressure is on to get max-imum production out of the availa-ble manpower left at home—and the employer engaged in non-war the employer engaged in non-war work apparently is going to have to Half, Fortress

get by with less help.

That is the thread which runs through these recent developments:

1. The "work-or-fight" order with its list of non-deferrable jobs and

industries.
2. The 48-hour minimum work week order with time-and-a-half over 40 hours for jobs covered by wage and hour law. 3. McNutt's assertion that virtu-

ally every able-bodied man between ages of 18 and 38, regardless of marital status or dependents, will be needed in the armed forces: deferment is permanent.

4. Army witnesses opposition before congressional hearings to the proposal to set up new categories for calling heads of families.

McNutt's statement that the 48hour order contemplates, to begin a "scheduled" 48-hour weekthe implication that longer fules may be ordered in some vital industries because absences from work cut down the actual work

6. Government and union appeals gainst absenteeism-workers staying away from jobs for reasons red "inexcusable." (The CIO said absences had increased from "normal" of 2.2 per cent, to 4.5 per cent for men and 6.5 for

7. Action of the House Naval ittee in tacking a "rider" onto minor bill requiring navy yards to give local draft boards the name of each employe "absent without prior authoriation" along with an opinion as to whether the absence as justified.

nen investigating the lity of placing a limit on the ed forces short of the present 11,000,000-man mobilization plan, military men who can't speak for by name declare that the Axis has numerical superiority in

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (A)-Is little finally going to get a

vice-chairman of the War Produc-tion Board in charge of spreading work to the little fellows, says it is really going to be done this time. to the tone of \$25,000,000,000 to \$35,-000,000,000 worth of business this

year! Colonel Johnson is the latest of a string of top-flight business men who have been assigned the job of getting work allocated to smaller plants. One by one, his predecessors have fallen by the wayside. Out of total war production com-

mitments now at the staggering total of over \$240,000,000,000, but a fraction has gone to small

plants. Why?

First, all emphasis has been on setting the job done in a human Army and navy procurement offi- "Jahng."

cers naturally turned to manufac-turers whom they knew to have the equipment, the experience or the know-know. The practice developed of "earmarking" orders for certain concerns, and placing "continuing orders" or repeats for firms that

Says "Business Week" magazine: cerns, Washington reduced the local (procurement) offices to minor bureaus from which local office could give orders only to specified

firms."
Colonel Johnson, in his previous board would send men to work for army ordnance, says Busi-the home front as well as week, "attacked these habit forming practices (since restricted tration apparently hopes to by the army). He took the trouble to see if smaller firms could take placed Washington circles the contracts with a saving to government. His ordnance engineers

advised small plants."

Colonel Johnson, in private life chairman of Johnson & Johnson surgical supply manufacturers, said this week the job would have to be ione in the field, not in Washing ton. In his new assignment he is chief of the \$150,000,000 Smaller War Plants Corporation. He said loans up to \$25,000 to equip small plants, without reference to Wash-

# Though Cut In Flies to Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH Africa, Feb. 23 (AP)—A flying fortress survived a collision with a Messerschmitt 109 which ripped the fuselage in half, from the top turret to the floor, about 30 feet from the tail, it was dis-

The tail gunner, Sam Sarpolus, of St. Clair, Mich., stayed at his guns until the bomber was out of the fighter zone, although the ship threatened to break in two at any

moment. He told how the pilot, Lieut. Kenneth Braggs of Savannah, Ga.,

rought the craft home safely. "The Messerschmitt came at us ently killed the German pilot with burst from his 50 caliber gun," Sarpolus said.

"The Messerschmitt just scraped the top turret, then its wing cut into the fuselage, scraping off the top for ten feet, then biting downward clear to the floor of the ortress before snapping off.

"I saw the Messerschmitt falling vithout a wing after hearing a big bump," the sergeant continued. "I crawled back and saw that a piece of the Messerschmitt's wing was imbedded in the plane.

"I did not see anyone bailing out and I did not want to be the first o I went back to my post.'

Lieutenant Braggs inspected the damage and decided to try to bring the crippled ship back to the field Although the whole tail was wabbling like it was made of rubber. Braggs brought the plane in for a perfect landing

An aircraft expert from the company which manufactures the plane nspected it and remarked: "According to our figures, a ship

hit like that can't fly The next day when someone opened the door, the whole fuselage

BUY VICTORY RONDS

# How to Pronounce

## Madame Chiang's Name WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (A) Re-

porters asked Madame Chiang Kaishek how she pronounced her name.

With the graciousness which Washington has come to expect of Mme. Chiang, she gave two versions—"English" and "Chinese." The reporters didn't get either

But apparently you'll be on safe ground if you pronounce Chiang like this: "Jeeahng." The "Jee" is very short, so that unless you listen words sound like

VICTORY TAX. PAID NOW.

IS POST-WAR ASSET This is the fourteenth and last of a series of articles by a tax expert, designed to aid readers of this newspaper in preparing their income tax returns. Clip and save the articles for reference when making out

By NEA Service

er for a calendar year or a fiscal year, you need not worry about want to know about it in preparing your return in March, 1944. Throughout the year 1943, however, you will be continually reminded of the Victory Tax by reason of the fact that your employer deducting it from your wages. The Victory Tax is a 5 per cent tax on income over \$624 per year. Each pay period, your employer will deduct from your pay check 5 per cent of the amount which exceeds the portion of the \$624 exemption which is applicable to that pay period. In other words, if you are paid weekly the employer will

\$12 (1-52 of \$624). Because you may receive income from sources other than your wages, duct that for ordinary income tax cent post-war credit for each deor for other reasons, the amount

actly to the Victory Tax which you are required to pay. Therefore, at

Employee Pays Too You will file a Victory Tax re-turn, and if the amount which the 9 of Form 1040. You may also de-You will file a Victory Tax reemployer has deducted and paid duct taxes, interest, losses and bad ever, you must have purchased war over to the government is not debts connected with carrying on enough, you will be required to your trade or business. You may pay the additional Victory Tax at not deduct non-business taxes, that time. If the amount which principal or interest on personal the employer has deducted is too loans, or bad debts where the loan much, the excess over the Victory Tax will be applied on your ordibusiness.

The Victory Tax return which you file at the end of the year will be tion, contributions made by you as figured on Victory Tax net income.

In most cases this will be almost the same as your gross income for of your business which was carried ordinary income tax purposes. To figure your Victory Tax net

owe any income tax, it will be re-

income, you begin with gross in-come, excluding capital gains and the amortization of emergency fa-When you file your income tax return for the tax year 1942, whethlosses. If you use the optional Form cilities. 1040A in reporting your income for rdinary tax purposes, your Victory Tax net income is your gross income shown on that return. If, however, you use Form 1040 you are entitled to certain deductions. Personal Loan Liable

First, you are entitled to deduct the business expenses which you that is your Victory Tax. subtracted from salaries and other compensation for personal services you deducted from rents and royalties on line 6. If you are not conducting your own business, those may deduct the expenses of pro- Tax-up to \$500 a year maximum deduct 5 per cent of the excess over

ems which you are entitled to deduct for Victory Tax purposes. You may deduct the expenses which you leducted in arriving at income from was not made as a part of your the extent that you reduce the

nary income tax. Or if you do not Other business expenses which ncome upon which Victory Tax is to be paid are depreciation, depleover from a previous year and the amount which you deducted for ordinary income tax purposes for

Having subtracted the deductions to which you are entitled from your gross income to arrive at Victory Tax net income, you then subtract the \$624 which is tax exempt to arrive at the sum upon which the 5 per cent tax is to be paid, multiply the remainder by 5 per cent and

Victory Tax Rebate The Victory Tax is made up of two parts. One part, a tax that you kiss goodbye forever; one part a tax that you will get back after the war. If you are single you will get are the only deductions which you are entitled to, except that you what you have paid in Victory ducing income which you included If you are married, your post-war among other deductions on line 17 credit is 40 per cent of your Vic-of Form 1040. If you are paying tory Taxes, with a \$1,000-a-year alimony and were entitled to de- maximum. You also get a 2 per

You do not have to wait unti after the war, however, to use this credit. You may, if you choose, use tax on your income for 1943 and thereafter.

To be eligible for the credit, howbonds, paid money on your debts or paid premiums on insurance policies purchased before September 1, 1942. The credit for payment o debts for 1943 is only allowed to total amount of your indebtedness below the smallest amount which you may deduct in determining the you owed between September 1, 1942 and December 31, 1942. The credit for purchases of war bonds for 1943

> amount which you owned at the beginning of the year. Bonds and Credit For example, suppose you are mar-ried and without dependents and Victory Tax applies to all but \$624

only allowed to the extent that

the amount of bonds which you

own at the end of 1943 exceeds the

of this-or \$2000. So your boss will have deducted from your weekly checks 5 per cent of \$2000, or \$100, by the end of 1943. Your postwar credit is 40 per cent of this, or \$40. When, in March 1944, you file your Victory tax return on your 1943 earnings,

you may deduct this \$40 from the club during 1942. mount of the Victory tax, but . . You may make a deduction ON-LY up to the amount of war bonds you have bought or to the amount you have paid off on mortgages, life insurance premiums, etc., which

you contracted before Sept. 1, 1942 If, for example, you had bough only \$25 worth of war bonds in 1943 (shame!) and paid none of the specified debts, you could not deduct the whole \$40 but only \$25. Any credit you cannot use,

As to that part of the Victor Tax which you kiss goodbye for-ever—the 75 per cent for single men, 60 per cent for married per-

# **Briscoe Girl Named** 1943 Gold Star 4-H Champion of Wheeler

SHAMROCK, Feb. 23-Miss Lottie Mrs. E. T. Zybach of Briscoe, has County 4-H Gold Star Girl for 1943 This has been announced recently by the judging committee and Betty Sue Bownds, assistant county home demonstration agent,

To be eligible for the award girl must have been in 4-H club for at least three years and must have kept a complete record and history

She completed all goals set for the year of 1942. She planted a garden with her mother's help. She canned 33 quarts of tomatoes and 17 quarts of tomato juice, 49 quarts

DOCTORS BLACK & ROBERTS OPTOMETRISTS

ever—the 75 per cent for single men, 60 per cent for married per-sons: This is considered a Federal nips and dried beans stored. ncome taxes, is NEVER deductible anywhere on a Federal tax return. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Marie Zybach, daughter of Mr. and

the Briscoe high school and has been in the Briscoe 4-H club for four years. She has done outstanding club work during this time. She was gardener demonstrator for her

309 Rose Bldg.

the garden she had 20 varieties of vegetables besiding peanuts and popcorn.

Lottie Marie made four dresses, three for herself and one for a younger sister. She remade one for herself, made two slips, a make-up cape, a pair of pajamas, a jacket, and hat.

She also did some carpenter work and made a shoe rack, a bedroom chair and a tennis court.

As the war progressed she gathered rubber, scrap metal and scrap paper and bought war saving stamps. She helped her mother redecor a bedroom and plowed one day for her father, picked cotton and headed kaffir. She raised 54 chick-

ens. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Good Thing Joe Forgot His Job

ROCKPORT, Feb. 23 (P)-Joe Johnson, a substitute airplane spot-ter, got busy in his drug store and it slipped his mind that he had Lottie Marie is a sophomore in been assigned a watch from 9 to 11. At 10 o'clock lightning struck the flag pole atop the cupola on which the observers have a lookout post. The bolt shattered the pole, blew out fuses in the courthouse knocked open a downstairs door.

> Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vicamin B MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. I

Ph. 382

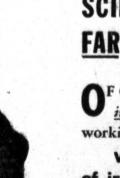
our throat neve s.5moked-U



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





F COURSE you ought to smoke PHILIP MORRIS! They're far less

irritating, that's why! Note these findings. Distinguished doctors, working with actual men and women smokers, reported that: When smokers changed to PHILIP MORRIS, every case

of irritation of nose or throat, due to smoking, either cleared up completely or definitely improved! -Reported in America's most authoritative medical journals, to inform all doctors.

FINER PLEASURE\_PLUS REAL PROTECTION

America's Finest Cigarette

We now sell PHILIP MORRIS at same p
as all other leading brands We now sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price

## THE PAMPA NEWS

and daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 822 W ER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wi of the Association related to the use for a of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise this paper and also the regular news published herein a Pamps Post Office as second class matter. National Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco

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

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

### Manpower Draft

Compulsion is odious to the American temperanent. We do not like to be herded, and even allout war can not make us like it. For that reason, and are paid a fourth more for it, it would in if for no other, there is going to be opposition to no way tend to cause inflation. In fact, it would the Austin-Wadsworth manpower draft bill. The tend to retard inflation. It is the increased pay for of hysteria pro and con.

Before that happens, let's see if we can get straight on certain fundamentals which will be true from beginning to end, even after the argument gets tangled up in second-rate details.

First, it is beyond controversy that we do not Now have sufficient manpower to arm and feed the anti-axis forces, and at the same time to contribute 10 or 11 or 12 millions of fighting men.

Second, it is not generally disputed that we are wasting much manpower through duplication of work, through relatively short hours, through absenteeism, through other evils which prevent men and women now on war industry pay rolls from acomplishing as much as they could.

Third, there is reason to suspect that, wisely or not, there will not be sufficient pressure applied by the government to eradicate all or even most of these obstructions. In that event, we must add greatly to the number of persons available for fighting and for armament production.

Fourth to that end Manpower Administrator Paul McNutt has given formal notice that he will utilize the selective service act as a club to force men, regardless of their status as fathers, to shift to essential industries or don uniforms at \$50 a

Fifth, having in fact given up voluntary recruitment of war workers, we now have to decide whether we prefer compulsion by administrative order. with no statutory guidance or safeguards, or compulsion under a responsible system determined by the started when we discarded the universal rule that people's representatives in Congress through democratic processes.

Austin-Wadsworth bill with extreme care, to see that started, it started on such a small scale that most it does give proper direction to the selective service people could not see what would eventually hapand that it does set up adequate safeguards for those man rights for which we are fighting Germany, gressive income tax that said one man should pay Japan and Italy.

### - BUY VICTORY RONDS **Tire Examination**

Criticisms of the OPA requirement for periodic tire inspection are answered by announcement that, in one large area, half of the spare tires sold to the overnment were found good only for scrap.

For the country as a whole, the OPA reports that 400,000 passenger car tires have been rescued through regular inspections. A few more miles of driving would have ruined each beyond reclamation. Many tires were found to have flaws which, if undiscovered, would quickly have developed into ruin-

Tires have ceased to be our purely personal headaches. They have become a national asset, if saved, or a national liability, if wasted,

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Nation's Press

# (The Chicago Tribune

While a frank narrative of what has happened North Africa, in either the military or the political field, is still withheld from the Amercan public, enough has seeped out to show that our troops have had the worst of the fighting in

Both the training and equipment of troops have bearing on their battle efficiency. It can be ussumed that for the African expedition the best units of our army were selected, including, probably, those with the largest core of regulars. No amount of training, of course, can replace battle experience. The finer points of the fighting trade have to be learned the hard way, and the best material in the world finds the learning expen-

But while training can be completed only on the battlefield, there is no excuse for sending our troops into combat without the best weapons that American industry can supply. That has not been done. Inferior tanks and insufficient aviation ccount for a large extent for want of success

Some American units, when they went into Tunisia, had the outmoded Gen. Grant tanks, with their 77 mm. gun so mounted as to be of little use. These tanks are no match for the Nazi dium tank. Neither were the fighter planes with which the A.E.F. was equipped equal mechanically to the German planes.

A correspondent of Secretary Knox's own newspaper, Mr. Stoneman, has noted that only the skill of our pilots in Tunisia enabled them to meet the German fighter pilots. It is no secret Hitler's command, he said, that all of our ts were not fully equipped with our latest tanks when they arrived. He added that our comnanders have now learned that we cannot fight

tanks with troop carriers. Good tanks and good planes were sent from the United States to the British 8th army in Egypt, contributing largely to that rorce's successful drive against Rommel. Good tanks and good planes have gone in the Murmansk convoys to Russia. Yet the needs of our own fighters have

been slighted. The only possible theory upon which the enornous cost of lend-lease can be justified is that by furnishing weapons to our allies our own man power will be spared some of its sacrifies in bat-tle. The theory becomes farcical when American

ldiers go into battle with inferior weapons. continued neglect of American interests nd American soldiers must be checked abruptly. ngress must insist that lend-lease is not to start on any item until all American troops on active duty are fully equipped in that particular.

### HOW COULD HE KNOW? (Daily Oklahoman)

Evidently John Citizen made a serious mistake 8 years ago when he decided to enter the florist's and become a msater of that business Now that he has built up a prosperous business and has a wife and two children he is told that ss he quits his business and enters a vocation that is entirely new to him, he will have to enter he army at the end of 60 days regardless of the of the selective service law enacted by con-

But don't blame John Citizen too harshly for

# Common Ground

### EXTRA WEEKLY WAGES NEED NOT CAUSE INFLATION

An Associated Press dispatch from Charleston, West Virginia, reports that the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce seems to think that permitting coal miners to work six days and by so doing get more wages, might help cause inflation. They point out the extra \$2 a day demanded as a cause of inflation.

Of course, if coal miners were arbitrarily given \$2 a day more for the same production, it would help cause inflation.

But if the miners work six days a week instead of 35 hours and produce one-fourth more coal issues are liable to become obscured by waves the same production due to coercion and force of labor unions or any other combination, such as expansion of bank credit, or any monopoly that causes inflation. Increased production for the same pay per unit of production in no way can

cause inflation. It is time people began to know the cause of inflation. When we know the cause, we can correct it. But instead of understanding the cause, which is expansion of bank credit and artificial wages caused by labor unions, the government is attempting to stop inflation by regimentation by using force to keep people from having a right to spend the fruits of their labor in a manner that will give them the most happiness.

Of course this kind of government is the very opposite of a constitutional democratic or free enterprise or Christian government.

Possibly we will begin to think of the causes of our trouble as we find it difficult to get things to eat. Possibly we will have to think through our stomachs. Nature usually works this way when people cannot see what will happen from an act before it happens. Nature is no respector of persons or nations. So people have to suffer in order to realize how they are disobeying God's and nature's laws.

### STARTING OF NEW DEALISM IN THE UNITED STATES

The New Deal as operated under the present administration really started 30 years ago. It all people were equal before the law. Of course, it has gone by leaps and bounds in a geometrical Sixth, if we choose the latter, we must scan the ratio in the last 10 years. When it originally pen. It started with the discriminatory or proa larger fraction of what he produced, to the government than other people should pay. This was the beginning of New Dealism or Socialism. It is the usual way all Utopianists and theorists have of bringing about their impractical dreams that can only lead to a dictator of some kind if continued.

> There was one man who recognized the event ual effects of New Dealism back in 1915. He was John W. Burgess. He wrote the book, "Reconciling Liberty with Government". In the closing chapter, he explained the eventual effects of discriminatory laws, especially of discriminatory tax laws. Here is the way he said these kinds of government laws would work out: I quote:

"It would become a temporary despotism which would destroy property, use up accumulated wealth, make enterprise impossible, discourage intelligence and thrift, encourage idleness and sloth and pauperize and barbarize the whole peo-

last decade, it looks as if this man realized the eventual effects of New Dealism, or discriminatory laws, which is all New Dealism is in the final! analysis.

the mistake he made. How could he possibly know that if he would drift for a few years, get him a WPA job for a few years, and then take employment as a watchman at a powder plant, his vocation would not be classed as non-essential and be would not be called to military service.

### THINKING (Riverside, Calif. Enterprise)

People with new ideas often get a cold reception from the world. Sometimes they get their due after they are dead. The late Justice Holmes knew all about this. In one of his last speeches he spoke of "the isolated joy of the thinker who knows that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who have never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thought.' that takes some thinking! Also som

patience. Few of us are up to it. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

### NEGLIGIBLE OR SUBSTANTIAL? (The Daily Oklahoman)

Our navy department and the British admiralty ave strikingly different ways of announcing the osses sustained at sea. And in nothing has this difference been more clearly shown than in the recent reports of the losses sustained by a British-American convoy of major size and strength Both the navy department and the admiralty

nnounce that the convoy was attacked and that losses were sustained. But the no says that the losses sustained were negligible while the admiralty declares the losses were substantial. One regards as serious what the other considers

trivial. In its announcement the admiralty goes into some detail. Ten ships were sunk outright. Others were either lost completely or heavily damaged To the British that seems a substantial loss, but to our navy department the loss is negligible.

To many civilians the sinking of 10 ships with their cargoes and seamen and the heavy damaging of still other ships is no negligible loss. But we are not advancing that as a criticism. We are simply mentioning the different ways in which our navy department and the admiralty view the losses sustained at sea.. And we are not even say ing which is the better way.

However, we believe that there is one respect in which our war cause is disserved by the navy department's policy of underestimating losses. The people are going to rely less and less upon the accuracy of the department's announcement. Hereafter the announcement of a negligible loss at sea may cause the people to wonder if a real disaster has not been suffered. On the other hand the British people never have any reason to fear that the lesses their merchant marine has sustained is

any greater than the admiralty has announced? Negligible or substantial? There is a wide difference between the two words. And the difference is just as wide between the accepted policy of our navy department and the accepted policy of

THAT'S WHY, LADY!



## News Behind The News The National Whirligig

## By RAY TUCKER

ently delighted a luncheon group and manufacture. of senators by telling them in an informal talk that the New Deal theory held by a great many perwas through both above and below the Mason and Dixon's line. F. D. might will win the war regardles. R.'s original promoter based his conclusion on a series of conversa- ticians. He suggested without be ions he has had with key Democrats in every part of the country. Jim, whose election forecasts usually hit the bull's-eye, expressed doubt whether the President could carry the solid South if he ran for a fourth term, as his aides expect him to do. Among the states men-

tioned as anti-Roosevelt possibilities were Texas, Mississippi, Alaama and Georgia. The people and politicians in hese areas, according to reports, no longer regard the chief executive as a Democrat of the old-fashioned stripe and therefore do not feel bound to vote for him in keeping their historic prejudices. They historic prejudices. might cast their ballots for a Republican provided some procedure there is a definite movement afoot can be devised by which he will appear on a ticket with a felicitous

party pseudonym. might line up solidly for F. D. R. House and Senate know they had his blessings in their dissatisfaction with the chief executive. The break between these two old buddies is trating and profound than theirs complete as well as prophetic.

farm bloc's opposition to the pressents a return to economic fundamentals. The erstwhile "gimmie" cliques now realize that handouts from the U.S. treasury will not solve the basic problems of ceilings and production

Hard-headed leaders have ad vanced this argument for years, but only lately have they been able to sell the idea to recipients of AAA gifts. They have pointed out that the flow of cash may stop any day. Mounting war costs may force a reduction in-or even eliminatethe amount of money available for crop payments. Some future adminstration bent on thrift may call halt, especially since the public temper seems to be rising against ll forms of gratuities. These considerations underlie the demand that government checks should not be included in figuring a farmer's

parity income. Growers insist on a settlement whereby prices will be fixed by definite and permanent legislative decree. They reason that if they cannot collect under today's prosperous conditions they never will be able to do so. They have their eyes on a possible postwar collapse simi-

lar to that of 1919-1921. John L. Lewis was the first to sense that acceptance of financial and political favors from any President is an evanescent arrangement. "Any individual or organization that hangs around the mansion with hat in hand," he tells his people, "gives hostages to fortune He places his neck in a partisan

Even William Green and Philip Murray, heretofore willing to receive New Deal plums through the NLRB and WLB, begin to see the ong-distance wisdom of their rival's remarks.

MONEY: Sam Rayburn recently lelivered an unusual speech at a private dinner of the Alexandria Virginia, Chamber of Commerce The Texan's mere presence at such a Tory affair reflects the altered atmosphere in the capital. It was not so long ago that a faithful New Dealer would have tossed an invitation to such a gathering into Roosevelt wastebasket.

The speaker declared that bus ness should not be kicked around now or in the postwar period. Private enterprise rather than govern ment agencies, he said, must be de pended on to carry us safely through the transitional stages aft. er the firing has ceased. He did not concede in so many words that the administration had discriminated against industry, but he left the

## tween Washington, Wall Street, De-BUDDIES: James A. Farley re- troit and other centers of finance

Mr. Rayburn expounded the that American productive sons of and perhaps in spite of the poliing one whit disloyal to the White Hou ise that the United Nations would emerge on top no matter what the identity of the man who functions as our constitutional commander in chief may be.

Note: He won't admit it, but the likable boss of the House is a very receptive candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He has both important people and wise money behind him.

RECORDS: It may sound incredible but Connecticut Congresswoman Clare Luce is angling for the Republican nomination for vicepresident in 1944. She and her friends deny the allegation but to make her America's first "favorite daughter.

Astute politicos don't think she The former national chairman's has a chance to achieve her ambi-predictions may be all wrong. Dixie tion. They report that Ray Baldwin, governor of the Nutmeg state, or some other Democrat. But Jim's has his heart set on the number two visit and remarks helped congeal position, provided he cannot top the the atmosphere on Capitol Hill. He ticket. Congressmen and committeeet White House opponents in the men from her bailiwick like her personally and they admire her intelligence. They should, for her mental faculties are far more pene-They recognize her triple threatlooks, tongue and brains-and rath-WISDOM: The congressional er resent her feminine intrusion.

However, don't sell the redhead ent system of agricultural subsi- short. She has broken so many recdies and incentive bonuses repre- ords in her two months' stay on Capitol Hill that she may smash another one. Like many women, she is utterly unpredictable.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Office Cat..

hampion optimist. He was sitting on the roof of his house luring a flood, watching the water flow past, when the neighbor who owned a boat rowed across to him:

Neighbor- Hello, Bill! Bill (pleasantly)— Hello, Sam. Neighbor— All your fowls vashed away this morning? Bill— Yes, but the ducks can

Neighbor- All your fruit trees gone, too? Bill- Yes, but everybody said the crop would be a failure, any-

Neighbor T see the river's reached above your window, Bill. Bill- That's all right, Sam. Them windows needed washing.

The soldier sent flowers to his girl friend on her birthday, but couldn't get leave to attend the birthday party. Next time he called on her he asked about the flowers:

Soldier-Did you wear them? Girl (positively)-I didn't wear invthing else but! Soldier-What kind of a party was it? And how the dickens did you pin them on?

st the first Sunday, she noted reproving look on the farmer's

Teacher (apologetically)- I thought it was Sunday and you wouldn't get up so early. Farmer (sternly)—Yes, it Sunday, and my rest day, like to get up early so I'll have a longer day to rest.

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS They Say

Guard duty consists of walking no place in opposite directions, keep ing constantly on the alert for comething that never happens. -To Keep 'Em Flying, Miami Beach Fla., Air Force publication.

Whatever our views may be about Communism, Russia stands today as the savior of democracy in Eur--WENDELL WILLKE

In the past we have permitted much, both in our social and inter-

# Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON BEHIND the screen: Leave it to mebody in Hollywood to film a Jones of the mid-western, great seems like the logical answer.

Well, Lucille Ball, the film star, is the film star. A fancy creation, in understanding incentive with long sleeves and lots of ruffles, is the dress. And when the kids have to take for granted as so go after their souvenirs, that's the just because they're so.

out to the set of "Best Foot Forward" and put their best foot forward the day they shot the scene. Watched everything very closely. how—that for the 1943 crop, far watched the dress disintegrate as mers shall be paid 9.2 cents a bush the kids ripped and pulled it into el for every bushel of wheat grow countless pieces. And then moved on every farmer's allotted acre up closer as Lucille stood shivering in a fetching bit of silk and lace. The censors finally nodded approv-al and Director Buzzell gave a sigh on this land is 10 bushels to the of relief. Lucille blushed a little. And one of the censors allowed that for this kind of work he should refund his salary for the day.

## "Take" Rationing

FITH was shooting a scene for whatever he could get on the mar RKO's "The Sky's the Limit" in ket for the actual sale of his whea which two players were shown having dinner in a restaurant. "This must be a one-take scene," said around and check up to make sur Griffith. "A great deal depends on Farmer Jones hasn't planted mor it. Eat and talk and your whole than his 200 acres. Some time it acting careers depend on getting the fall, Farmer Jones would ge your lines right the first time!' 'What's the matter?" grumbled one of the players. "This isn't a million-dollar scene." "No," said Griffith,

but try and replace those steaks. Butch, one of the better-trained novie dogs, isn't going to join the Army's canine corps. His owner, Rennie Renfro, was all for enlisting Butch for war duty when he completed his role with Ann Sothern n "Swing Shift Maisie." But Butch wound up with a 4-F. His legs are Driving home from Long Beach

the other evening, Jeanette Mac-Donald stopped her car to pick up three hitch-hiking sailors. As talk swung to Hollywood stars-and Jeanette assured them that stars WERE sometimes seen by chance -the three passengers stared at her in the gathering dusk, "She looks like Jeanette MacDonald," said the first sailor. "She sounds like Jeanette MacDonald," said the second sailor "She IS Jeanette Mac-Donald," said the third sailor. "I didn't pass those Navy eyesight SIDE GLANCES exams for nothin'.

## Chicle Chatter

RATIONING of gasoline, sugar coffee and canned goods isn't going to affect Hollywood actors nearly as much as the shortage of chewing gum. There, brother, is a near-Did you ever watch Ginger Rog-

ers on the set? Or Bing Crosby, or Dorothy Lamour, or Joan Crawford or Spencer Tracy, or dozens of other top-liners? In order to concen-When a teacher in a rural trate on their lines before the camhool appeared late for break-yera starts to roll, they've got to have their gum. During the firming of "Dixie,"

Bing Crosby used up six pipes and a couple of cases of spearmint Chews chicle and pipestem simultaneously. It used to be said of Margaret Sullavan that she concealed her gum in a hollow tooth jus before going into a scene. Once remembering her gum just as a scene began, Roz Russell parked i behind Allen Jenkins' ear. Gues they'll have to go back to chewing the scenery.

condemn. Mankind will march t little purpose unless we try to achieve a better way of life in the future for all men, irrespective of who they are or where they live -British Ambassador Lord HALI

We must cling for dear life t our sense of proportion and per spective. Yes, even to our sense of sident EVERETT CASE of Col

# **Stirring Again** BY PETER EDSON

**War Crop Bonus** 

Pampa News Washington

In spite of the fact that a House of Representatives sub-committee killed President Roosevelt's request for "an additional \$100 million" for farm incentive payments, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard indicated that the administraprogram of food production for 1943 and will make an attempt some way to reach a compromis with congress which will permit incentives to be paid to farmers who grow more war crops. Irish and sweet potatoes, dried beans, flax, dried peas, peanuts and grain sorghums.

Action of the congressional subommittee was such a set-back to the President, to Economic Stabiization Director Jimmy Byrnes and to the Democratic leadership in congress that they cannot permit it to go unchallenged. You may therefore soon expect to see some new nove made to get an appropriation for incentives back in the budget. One reason that the incentive

bayment plan was killed may be that it was not understood. Economy-minded congressmen of the House apparently understood the 'additional \$100 million" part, even though no one yet knows what \$100 million looks like. They understood in a vague way the principle of an incentive, and this general idea had been sold to the House and Senate leadership by Wickard and Byrnes The plan is admittedly compli-

cated, and to start from scratch, it will take three days for this department to explain how an incentive payment incents. We'll get on with the first lesson: Big Farm-Smaller Crop

strip tease without sending the Hays plains states Joneses. Any average Office censors into hystrics. It's farm in the wheat belt will do. quite a trick, but it can be done. but say this Farmer Jones has 480 Ask Lucille Ball. Or Director Eddie acres. It has previously been deter-Buzzell. They did it, for a scene mined by the county's triple Ain the film version of George Ab-bott's Broadway musical hit, "Best tration—committee that Farme: Foot Forward." You know, the scene Jones in 1943 will be allowed to in which the 100 kids discover that plant no more than 200 acres of a motion picture star is a guest at his land in wheat. If you don't un their annual prom. They're eager derstand how this was determined for souvenirs and the star's dress don't ask now for you were supposed to learn that when AAA was first set up, nearly 10 years ago, and ments there are certain things yo

Anyway, Farmer Jones's whea The censors, of course, rushed acreage allotment is 200 acres. Nov under the Department of Agricu ture's conservation program, it has been determined-again don't as how-that for the 1943 crop, far provided he doesn't plant than allotted acreage in wheat. Sa acre. That would be 2000 bushe for Farmer Jones's 200 acres.

Two thousand bushels of whea at 9.2 cents per bushel multiplie to \$184, which would be paid t the farmer out of the federa DIRECTOR EDWARD H. GRIF- ury and would be over and above Some time during the spring, th

### this extra money. New "Incentive'

Now this \$184 is a kind of ar incentive payment, but it is no the incentive payment we started to talk about in the begin \$184 is an incentive for Farmer Jones NOT to grow more than hi quota of wheat. There is already too much wheat in storage. The 9.2 cents per bushel wheat payment is intended to make sure there won't be more than too much, and the new, wartime indentive payment supposed to encourage the farmer to grow more things the country hasn't enough of is again, which will be considered in its proper place.

Before going on to that, consider what happens to Farmer Jones if he plants more than 200 acres. For every acre above his allotted 200 that Farmer Jones plants in wheat he may be penalized—yes, penalized -10 times the amount of the pay-

# Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BABB

Joseph Stalin has just reminded his allies bluntly that a second front in Europe is as vital to Rus sia in her hour of victory as it was last summer in her time in defeat and peril. In effect he said that the war in Africa, whether it goes well or badly, is no proper sub We must expect a period of agi-tation for a second front as urgent as that of last summer and early fall. It will be emphasized that so long as Hitler is permitted to hold long as Hitler is permitted to hold the western and southern frontiers of his European fortress with comparatively small forces there will be the danger that he may be able to halt the westward surge of the Russians and cheat them of the complete victory that now seems sible.

Some may take his speech as an indictment of the whole war effort of Russia's allies, an expression of bitter dissatisfaction with the way the African campaign is going. It should be reme It should be remembered that Stalin has never shown that he was fully sold on the African adventure. When Winston Churchill outlin the project to him in Moscow last summer Stalin's most enthus comment apparently was that it was "militarily correct." Later, a week after the landings in North Africa, in reply to questions by Henry C. Cassidy of The Associated Press, Stalin was somewhat less reserve "It is still too soon to say to what extent this campaign has been effective in relieving pressure on the Soviet Union," he wrote. "But it may confidently be said that the effect will not be a small one and that a certain relief from pressure on the Soviet Union will result in the nearest future." But still he did rel in of derikk takk att tru spo C fro A-1 con con " elm El man per the T er whe Ma, in was ghe A Bric pilot quar they of c Kell open Hall ville man miss Tri pilot quar they of c ( kell open Hall open hall

FL From man, newh pal, 1 and there leagu The furlor all ar Guina chalk North most air fe Wh patch of hi a mo sions his m "Br the C day a The jor, at he ad "Yo

the b

HOL

stroye

day a

HOL

1 Pic So car

14 It

15 He

16 Mu 17 Gri 19 Int (at 20 Em 21 Dai 22 Cit Ne 24 For Rus 26 Bee 27 Lig 28 Hee 29 Tur 31 Ind 35 Stu 38 Are 39 He

den 40 Beh

41 Car 44 Rat

Sor

not welcome it as the second front which Russia wants. It will be noted that not once in nis long order of the day did the Russian commander in chief menion the Allies. Nothing was said of he thousands of tanks and planes thich the United States and Briin have delivered to the Red army t heavy cost in ships and men. 'hese, however, probably were not tudied slights. Stalin's orders of he day always have been for the ussian army and people alone, ne might read his last half dozen

ithout getting an inkling that ther nations also were fighting However, Stalin now leaves no loubt of his grim feeling that the Illies are not carrying their share o long as their invasion of Europe delayed. That can be a dangerous actor in inter-allied relations. One lesser feature of the Stalin

leclaration has timely interest in iew of growing indications of Finand's desire to make peace. Stalin promises the Finns nothing. He ists them with the other "accomolices" of Hitlerite Germany, He nentions Karelia among the Soviet erritories yet to be liberated from enemy occupation, indicating that Finland can expect no cor on the boundaries drawn after the 1939-40 war. These passages indicate an implacable attitude that odes ill for Finland's hopes of a separate peace.

nent he gets if he doesn't plant nore than 200. The payment is 2 cents per bushel. Ten times that 92 cents a bushel, and with a ner Jones could be penalized \$9.20 or every acre above 200 planted a wheat. If he planted 210 in heat, his 10-acre penalty e \$92, and if he planted 220 acres wheat his 20-acre penalty would e \$184, which would exactly ut the conservation program pay-nent of \$184 to which he would be ntitled if he had planted only

Here, an important point. A far-ner cannot be penalized more than he amount of payment to which ne would otherwise be entitled. If armer Jones had planted 230 acres n wheat, for instance, they couldn't line him \$92. In other words, they ion't take away from a farmer

more than he hasn't got.

Now that you understand all this basic stuff, you're ready to take up the matter of real, wartime incentive payments to increase produc-tion of food crops, which will be considered in the next column.



PR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF 'I'll put this money back next week sure! Tell her I'm a 'ittle short because of the Victory Tax-that'll appeal to

SERVICE

# Pilots in Africa, **Pacific Wrangle** Over Who's Best

1943

ar

as it was n defeat that the goes well titute.

s urgent nd early that so to hold frontiers ith com-

the Rus-he com-ms pos-

ar effort ession of the way ping. ed that the was

cow last husiastic at it was

a week
i Africa,
fenry C.
d Press,
reserved.
to what
been efon the
"But it
hat the
one and
pressure
esult in
i he did

once in

ef men-

i planes nd Bri-

ed army d men.

rere not ders of for the

alone.

If dozen

ig that
fighting

r share Europe ngerous

rest in of Fin-. Stalin ng. He 'accommy. He 's Soviet ed from ng that promise fter the s indie that is of a

BY WILLIAM F. BONI SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA Feb. 23 (A)—If somebody will get in touch with Wes Gallagher, one of the Associated Press' corresponnts in North Africa, we won like to have a word with him. "We" akes in an entire A-20 (Boston attack plane) squadron and yours truly, who has to act as their

On January 2 Gallagher wrote from Africa a story about another A-20 squadron stationed there which completed 41 raids. The story then

"Forty-one raids, says Major Kegan (Charles C. Kegelman, of El Reno, Okla., the squadron commander), makes this the most ex-perienced light bomber squadron ir the American airforce."

There are quite a few people eager that these figures from some-where in New Guinea should reach Major Kegelman's bunch somewhere in North Africa—I believe Tunisia gher's account.

Among them are: Major John Bridges, a former flying fortres pilot in Java now here as headquarters operations officer, (he received a clipping of the Gallaghe story from his dad who knew he would be interested because he wa class mate of Kegelman's a Kelly field in 1938); and the grou ns officer, Major Don P Hall of Corpus Christi and Kings ville, Tex., a former squadron con mander who still leads an occasion

Then, of course, there are all th pilots, the ground crews, the headquarters personnel, etc. The figure they have gathered for the purpos confounding Kegelman, in a pure impersonal manner with th highminded desire to see justic done, have among their high spots

This squadron's first mission A-20s was in August, while between April 6 and that time many of th pilots had been manning B-2 (Mitchell medium bombers) in com bat. Disregarding the B-25 perio and sticking to the period wit the figures show that when the African squadron had a tota of 41 combat missions, this outf has had that many in a sing nth, and had 40 another mont and 32 a third month.

EL RENO, Okla., Feb. 23 (AP) From Lieut, Col. Charles C. Kege. man, newly promoted, to his old pile newly promoted, to his old pile Major John Bridges: Greeting pal, Major John Bridges. there in the New Guinea bus

league.
The El Reno air hero, home or furlough, paused from being lionize all around town to hear that a Ne Guinea attack bomber squadro challenged his statement that his North African squadron was the most experienced in the Americal

air forces. Why, said the New Guinea dis patch, Major Bridges and the res of his outfit made more flights in a month than the 41 combat mis sions which Colonel Kegelman and his men pointed to with pride. "Bridges and the boys," laughed the Colonel, "must be flying Sun-

day afternoon practice hops."

Then, for the benefit of the major, an old classmate at Kelly field

the Germans and then fighting the Japs is like going from majors to

the bush leagues."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-HOUSTON, Feb. 23 (P)—A destroyer escort vessel, the U.S.S. was launched here Sunday at the Prown shipyards.

HORIZONTAL

South Ameri

can statesma

South Ameri-

can country.

17 Greek letter. 19 Interest

- of a

24 Former 51 Pocketbook. Russian rulers. 53 Consuming.

38 Area measure. 60 Symbol for

45 Chard.

47 Ventilate.

56 Termination

57 Royal Navy

58 Territory

(abbr.)

59 Street (abbr.).

14 It proceeds

(music).

15 He is -

(abbr.) 20 Emmet.

22 City in

28 Heart.

31 Indian.

39 He is presi-

Nevada.

27 Light brown.

1 Pictured

SOUTH AMERICAN STATESMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NGERSOLL

65 Color.

1 Affirm.

2 Tardy.

61 Meadow. 9 Optical glass.
67 International 10 Dinitrotoluene

language. (\*bbr.).
64 Pertaining to 11 Overtime

3 Reprinting

(abbr.).

4 Silkworm

5 Indentation.

6 Hops' kilns.

7 Two (prefix)

8 Jewish month. 54 Roman

VERTICAL

Below Zero Warfront



Bitter winter on the northern Soviet front is the Russians' favorite time for action and Red Army forces are now pushing the Germans back in the Leningrad and Velikie Luki areas. Map shows how Lussians broke the 16-month siege of Leningrad and spots key objectives of Soviet snow soldiers.

# hicago Never **Iad Chance In** Pacific Battle

(This is the first detailed story the sinking of the United States Cruiser Chicago since her ass was announced by the navy department in a communique on

By CHARLES MCMURTRY

AN ADVANCED BASE IN THE OUTH PACIFIC, Feb. 10 (Delayd) (AP)-The United States Cruiser hicago, already powerless from two orpedo hits the night before and eing towed slowly, never had a hance as Japanese torpedo planes ttacked again the afternoon of an. 30.

Eleven torpedo planes concenrated on the cruiser.

"Five torpedoes headed right for hree or four would hit us," said lost all power. ieut. Edward B. Jarman, 25, of Staunton, Va., the Chicago's air de- ing more water than the books said

"It was still a minute or more kept her up. pefore they hit-four of them," he idded then:

lagazine which already was flooded. Three struck aft where we had

been hit the day before. "She laid over on her starboard

side and went down fast but smooth -in 19 minutes. "She fired a five-inch salute to herself as she went down-shells exploding from the heat of the torpe-

12 Persia.

26 Kind of

29 Large tub,

31 English money

of account.

32 Aggregate.

34 Toward the

east. 36 Rubber tree.

42 Matgrass.

48 Stringed

51 Nuisance

52 Preposition

46 Eject.

37 Negative word

43 It is (contr.).

45 Bridle part.

instrument

50 Rajah's wife.

55 Enlarge. 60 Yes (Sp.) 62 Morindin dye.

33 Weapon

FEETHATE 13 Remainder.
18 Poker stake.
19 POKEN TARM 21 Portion.
10 ADHIBAL GECON 23 Boat paddle.
10 DOM ADHIBAL GECON 25 Maxim.

13 Remainder.

Despite that concentrated attack, more than 1,100 personnel.

"We got off every survivor on front before. rafts," Jarman declared. "We had "We drew nearly 300 recruits but all were orno panic."

a task force patrolling south of Guadalcanal when 24 Japanese torpedo planes attacked in two waves an hour after sunset Jan. 29. The scorting fighters had left the task

force just 15 minutes earlier. Jarman said "We shot down at least three Jap planes and other ships in the task force got at least three more. We filled one torpedo plane so full of steel that it almost

exploded on the Chicago. "Two torpedoes hit us. They all concentrated on the Chicago, apparently mistaking her for a bat-tleship because of her construction. No other ship was hit. Fire broke is. We sat there knowing at least out in our enginerooms and we

"The next morning we were takwe could and keep afloat, but we

"At 4:25 p. m. we sighted more planes on our beam. We were mak-"One torpedo hit the forward ing only four knots under tow. The ns dropped their torpe out because we were a cold shot, and then came straight in to strafe. "I don't believe any Jap escaped

ships got six Japs and our fighters got another five. The Chiago got at least three and downed a fourth jointly with a destroyer

which fired at the same time." Sixteen of the Chicago's casualties were men who had been wounded n the first attack and were trapped and drowned in the sick-bay during the second-day attack. Jarman said Lieut. Cmdr. E. N. Jones of Boise Ida., senior medical officer, and

hospital corpsmen tried vainly to rescue all of the patients. In the first attack Lieut. C. Kirk, 23, of Muskogee, Okla., was badly battered but remained on duty at his anti-aircraft control post. There was heroism below decks. The after engine room door was

jammed open, permitting water to flood into a mess compartment so rapidly, Jarman said that "we were settling fast and it looked touch and go whether we would sink." Then the ship's carpenter, Albert A. Bartholomew, 27, of 2050 Williams street, Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of Philadelphia, went deep into the ship. He shut valves, losed hatches and prevented the ship from sinking. Bartholomew, in charge of damage control, had to

swim through oil and water to

reach a heavy door. He made sev-

eral efforts before he could close and fasten it against the force of ncoming water. H. E. Smith, shipfitter third cla (address unknown) sacrificed his life to save George Tabor, a Texan. Smith went down five decks and helped out Tabor who was carried upward by the inflowing water. Smith, however, was trapped

and drowned. He was awarded

BUY VICTORY BONDS Change in Citrus Prices Proposed

medal posthumously

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (A)-Under a bill introduced yesterday for Senators Andrews (D-Fla.) and Pepper (D-Fla.) by Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.), the Agriculture department would be requested to utilize different base periods in calculating parity prices for oranges

and grapefruit. Under the bill, the period August 1919, to July 31, 1929, would b the base period in determining par ity prices on oranges, regardless of whether fresh or used for juice or anning; and the base period for grapefruit would be August 1, 1929

to July 31, 1939.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-All animal and plant life is beeved to contain glycerine in son

# Lone American Tank Named 'Texas' Boldly Takes On 10 German Tanks to Save Column of Vehicles

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY caught us, coming over in wave after wave.

(Delayed) (P)—A lone General Sherman tank boldly took on a last-ditch, running fight with 10 Grammer of the company of man tanks in order to save an American column of light vehicles from destruction, and destroyed four Mark IV's before the crew was forced to leave their own shell-riddled and flaming tank.

Their act which, in one soldier's estimate, saved 300 American lives, was hailed by officers and men alike as one of the most gallant engagements of the African war.

The tank which single-handed fought a German column, including road to Gafsa ourselves. one giant 52-ton Mark VI to a standstill, was named "The Texas." and the battle it put up against hopeless odds was a Little Alamo— came across nine IV's and one but with every American emerging Mark VI about 700 yards away

The action took place February 14 when American forces outnumbered more than two to one, tangled with more than 100 German tanks in the greatest battle of its

kind in Tunisia The U. S. tanks suffered severe ses in both men and equipment, but inflicted equal or greater dam-age on the German foe, and kept the Nazis from spreading through

the entire Faid valley. The commander of the embattle "Texas" is Lieut. Col. Louis V. Hightower, 34, native of Winnsboro Texas, whose wife lives at Allen-

"The credit for the score chalked up belongs to our gunner, Corp. Austin H. Bayer of LaPorte, Ind.," he said. "We pulled out about 7 o'clock that morning while about 30 tanks were attacking us at a hill called Djebel Lessouda not far from

"When we got there, 15 Mark IV's he was disabled. However, he didn't ment because the German tanks were ahead of us and 22 more on the crest to the left.

knocking out about five or six while losing three ourselves. Then the 22 tanks came over the hill toward us one of the most intense yet hurled and turned out to be 50, including at any U. S. ship, the Chicago lost at least four or their giant Mark VI's which so far as I know have

"We drew back to cover as they tried their usual trick of envelopderly and waited orders. There was ment. We kept pivoting back and shooting at first one German flank

but didn't penetrate. Then a shell

"Each shell hitting sounded like

a giant anvil or tremendous bell

It made our ears ring. As soon as

our gun was unjammed, we began

smashed the bottom of our left rear

gas tank and flaming gasoline

spurted over the back of our tank

its tracks, and on the ground about

the time to git.' We boiled out of

there like peas from a hot pod be-

fore the tank had stopped running. We dodged behind the tank and

kept it between us and the Ger-

mans. After walking a couple of

miles we fixed up a half-track we

found abandoned, picked up a sol-

dier with a broken hip nearby,

"I hated like hell to lose that

tank of mine. They even burned up

the Lone Star State flag flying

The other members of the crew

"We were almost out of ammuni-

tion anyway, but I sure would like

"Colonel Hightower saved at least

had already opened up on our col-

umn and their armor was too heavy

for anything we had," said Tech

& t. Harry E. Pursley, 25, of Akron,

"Another thing-he knock d those

BRING YOUR.

SHOES IN EARLY

Do this and every-

one will be treated

Goodyear Shoe Shoe

West of Perkins Drug

tanks out with high explosive am-

fairly.

to have sent the rest of it at them,

included Private Earl Agle, 24, gun

loader from Paragould, Ark.

from my antenna."

said Agle

tracks.

"They didn't hurt us much, but crew. Another shell went through smoked us up so we couldn't see ta rabbit. Another hit our turrent two miles of open field into Sidi Bouzid with our artillery covering us by using their 105 millimeter struck our suspension system. howitzers for direct fire.

"They were hitting German tanks at every pop. I saw three go up in flames with just three rounds.

"We reorganized in the town but after two hours they began another huge envelopment. We got our ar-tillery and two supply trains safely out, and then started down the

"After getting all our tanks away except two lights and two mediums we took out across country and came across nine IV's and one pening fire on one of our columns of half tracks and light vehicles which were completely helpless be-

loaded him in and drove on. tank were jammed and since the light tanks were too thinly armored "We came to another tank which some of our fellows were about to for the task before us, I sent all destroy because of engine trouble. three away and signalled the col-We put it back in shape. Our crew umn of our light vehicles to swing got in and we picked up our conbehind the Texas. voy of half-tracks and Jeeps and "As the Germans turned in for came on home.

"The guns on the other medium

what they thought was a picnic, we let go and struck their commander's tank with our third shot, stopping him as cold as if he had hit a tree "We got a second tank with one

"The eight remaining Nazi tanks then braked to a stop, but we kept going at about 14 miles an hour, steadily as we pulled away. We hit one thank three times before discovering that it was a Mark VI. I saw the last shell burst against him but don't know whether 300 men and much of our equip-

"As another Mark IV came up to him, we hit it at the same range with one shot. It went through the turret and the tank broke ino flame Chio, who was in one of the half-

like a flower.
"Another Mark IV approached the burned tank-which was stupid because we had only to bring over never been in action on any other our gun a hair—and he flamed up with our first shot. Then our gun momentarily jammed as the five remaining Mark IV's really opened up on us.

"We could actually see the shells The Chicago was a member of and then the other. We kept from coming along close to the ground being surrounded, but at a heavy like a ricocheting stone in water.

"All our men would gladly fol-low Colonel Hightower through hell and high water—and that's putting it mildly," said Private Harry M. Bennett, 20, of Johnson City, "Yeah," said Technician John M colonel went out to bid the devil good morning this whole gang would go along to say howdy, too.'
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the classifieds.

TERRELL MAN DIES

TERRELL, Feb. 23 (P)—Funer services were held yesterday for George W. Sharrock, 93, who serve Terrell and Prairieville precincts justice of the peace for Sharrock died Sunday.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS LONDON, Feb. 23 (A)-The German port of Bremen was heavily attacked by RAF bombers Sur in a raid from which all bom returned, it was officially and ed today.



# We've Got To PASS THE AMMUNITION Together!

Take it from the gun crews that operate our anti-aircraft guns on the ships in convoy . . . every minute counts in their kind of work—and in yours, if your job is in a war industry plant, turning out th ammunition that will help hold off the Axis planes that try to down our ships. Yes, every minute counts at home as well as in the middle of the fighting.

Of course, we're all working harder these days than ever bfore—and when you're tired it's so easy to want some extra time off for relaxation or sleep, but we can't give in to ourselves now; we've got to stick to our jobs every working

minute so that they can keep firing an uninterrupted barrage at the enemy. But when we win our Victory there'll be time for us all to rejoiceand 'take it easy' . . . War Bonds and Stamps are another weapon we here at home can produce to help lick the Axis. Every stamp means another bullet that will be fired to bring about a speedy Victory.



BUY WAR BONDS **EVERY WEEK** 

with a e, Fard \$9.20 planted 210 in would 0 acres would d only

A far-e than which iled. If 0 acres ouldn't ctually s, they farmer

ill this

ake up incen-roduc-vill be

Texas Loses

To Mustangs

west conference stretch today.

he rim of the conference cellar.

the Aggles on the schedule but the

Owls appear to have the hardest

row to hoe despite the fact that

they now are one-half game ahead

Texas gets Baylor and A. and M.

in Austin while Rice meets the

Aggles at College Station where the

A month ago Rice had been

counted out of the race as the re-

sult of three defeats. Then Texas

was unbeaten and appeared headed

for the title. But the Longhorns

now have three losses while Rice

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (P) - Texas

had half of its Golden Gloves

lighter weight fighters in the third

Jose Andres, Fort Worth defense

plant worker, drew a bye in the

opening round of the flyweight di-

vision then scored a sensational up-

set to decision Georgia Adams of

Hubert Gray, slim, blond light-

weight from Wichita Falls, bounc-

with a decision over Santiago Leon

Quintant of Nashville and a spec-

tacular knock-out of Harold Tay-

Private Frankie Montoye of Las

Vegas and Fort Bliss and Sergeant

Manuel Ortega of Dalhart and

Bantamweight Montoya lost to

Gene Roberts of Camp Grant. Ill.,

Ortega, the Texas featherweight

The remainder of the Texas

titlist, lost in the opening round

to Jackie Graves of Minneapolis.

fighters will go into action tonight

Zoltak, Milwaukee and Carlsbad

Army Flying school; middleweight;

Carona and Attra are defending

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Camp Polk, heavyweight.

national champions.

Fort Biggs were eliminated.

LeRoy Jackson of Cleveland.

through the first two rounds

Chicago in the second round.

round of the tournament or cham-

Third of Texas

Fighters Win

pions today.

lor of St. Louis.

Cadets are hardest to beat.

the early-season slump.

of the Longhorns.

At Dallas

# Read M. A. P. For Ads Too Late To Classify! Rice Downs TCU to Take Over Cage Lead

THE PAMPA NEWS

Up to \$0 1.04 1.75 2.09
The above cash rates may be earned on
the which have been charged PROVIDED
to bill is paid on or before the discount
ate shown on your statement. Cash
hould accompany out-of-town orders.
Minimum size of any one adv. is \$ lines,
p to 15 words. Above cash rates apply
a consecutive day inaertions. "Everyther-Day" orders are charged at one time

Distribution of the sum of the su

Sunday issue or by a swo p.

Sunday issue.

Sublity of the publisher and newspaper
any error in any advertisement is
tied to cost of space occupied by such
or. Errors not the fault of the adverr which clearly lessen the value of
advertisement will be rectified by rebileation without extra charge but The
mps News will be responsible for only
a first incorrect insertion of an adver-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS -Special Notices

CALL or come in and get estimates on all types of printing. Sale bills business and personal cards, invitations, etc. Pampa News Job Shop. Ph. 666.

THOSE small jobs done on your car now will save larger ones later on. Let us put it in shape now. Skinner's Garage. Ph. 187, 612 W. Foster.

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

CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

WANTED—Passengers for Pantex. Zone 16 Graveyard Shift. Ph. 1966M. 851 W.

Lost and Found

WILL party who picked up parcel post package in post office Sat. bearing Dalpackage in post office Sat. bearing Dallas post mark and containing coat, return to Mrs. Stroup at Pampa News or Ph. 1756J. after 5 p. m. for \$25.00 reward. No questions asked.

LOST-14x26 tarpaulin near Grandview school. Reward for return to Pampa Fire Dept. or notify H. L. Stokes, Groom, Tex. LOST-5 or 6 keys on key ring near State Theatre. Phone 2090W. John Kiser.

U. S. ROYAL 700-15 white side wall tire and tube mounted on wheel, serial No. 5189220, on South Barnes st. Reward for return to McWilliams at Champlin Service Station.

### EMPLOYMENT 5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced mechanic to work on 45% commission. Inquire Risley Truck and Implement Co. Ph. 1361. 6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED Women to help with children. Easy hours. Call 448. WANTED experienced lady for cleaning and pressing plant. Apply Nu Way Clean-ers, 307 W. Foster. INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared

12A-Nursery CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by 57.—Out-of-Town Property

# BUSINESS SERVICE

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

LACE spreads and curtains a specialty Laundried, tinted and stretched. Ph. 1076 311 N. Ballard, Mrs. Geo. Latus. 26—Beauty Parlor Service IT'S time to think of that new spring permanent A lovely coiffeur is the founda-tion for new spring styles. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768. Just west of Post Office.

FOR convenience, comfort and economy visit Imperial Beauty Shop at 326 S. Cuyler for all beauty work. Special on Permanents.

NUVELLO, the new dandruff treatment

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage ARE YOUR suffering from rheumatism arthritus, neuritus or other nerve an-blood disease? Visit Lucille's Bath House 706 W. Foster, phone 97.

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Pop corn machine. See Ow Drug Store. 314 S. Cuyler.

# MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses BUY YOUR next mattress from Ayers. They have one not only pretty but of the best grade cotton. See it at Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster, whone 633. 30-Household Goods SEE the improved line of Aladdin mantle kerosene lamps at Thompson Hardware

FOR SALE-2 good singer sewing chines, good used bedroom suites, kitch cabinets and table top ranges. We is top prices for your used furniture. Ho Furniture Exchange. Ph. 161. 504

FOR SALE—Twin Cylinder Maytag washing machine motor. Practically new also machine motor. Practically new also A. C. ¼ H. P. electric motor for her. Texas Co. W. W. Harrah Lease, miles west Borger Highway. West se. Leave phone No. at News. GOOD used dinning room suite \$37.50, used studio divan (with pillows) \$22.50. Reasonable prices paid for used furniture. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

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

WE have just returned from the Valley with a truck load of fine grapefruit, oranges and vegetables, also plenty onions sets. Quick Service Market, Cor. Barnes & Fredrick.

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

red, yellow and green,

39—Livestock—Feed

FOR SALE—Texas red seed oats, \$1.00 per bushel. Three miles south of Humble Camp, and ½ mi. west. E. C. Barrett. FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows, first calves, 3 fresh soon. 5 miles west on Borger Highway, 1½ miles north. F. L. Vaught on Jones-Culler Lease. 39—Livestock—Feed

FOR SALE—Two lovely full blood or-phington cockrells. 121 North Wynne. Ph. 28. 40-Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS. Immediate delivery, 20,-000 weekly. Blood tested. Twenty breeds, U. S. approved. Clarendon Hatchery, Claron, Texas. 0,000 baby chicks from 1 day to six yeeks old. Blood tested, all popular breeds rom 11½c up. Cole's Hatchery. Phone

Itel.

TWENTY-ONE days is a mighty long time. And a mighty important time for chicks developing in the shell. Buy Harcester Feed R-Chix from flocks fed a pecial breeding ration designed to make shicks grow strong and sturdy during hose 21 days. Feed Purina Startena to encourage livability, vitality, and growth. Harvester Feed Store. Ph., 1130. 41-Form Equipment

JUST IN! Plenty of Green Alfalfa Feed stock well for returns on your investment. We are receiving shipments of baby chicks every day. Start your flock now. Van-dover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler. Phone FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1861.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, good parking space, close in, on paved street. Virginia hotel, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 47-Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 portment, semi-modern, Call 1748W, after pp. m. 701 N. Sumner.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room modern house or apartment, furnished 3 adults. Call Mrs. La Valley. Ph. 9546.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 54—City Property

sale by owner—CMFWYP CMFWYP SALE BY OWNER—Five room b house, Well located, 906 N, Gray ppointment, Call 523. for appointment. Call 523. FOR SALE BY OWNER—Three room FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 room house, 5 room duplex and 5 room duplex all modern and all furnished. Write "Owner" % Pampa News.

FOR SALE-One 4 room house with bath

house, some rent property on rear of lot, vacant about March 1st. T. W. Sweat-man, 318 N. Gillespie. INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared. Room 13, First National Bank building We have the blanks. Phone 388.

55.—Lots STILL have building lots for sale in Talley addition at prices you can afford to pay. If you don't get the lots you want it is your own fault, These lots are being sold fast. None reserved for anyone without deposit. Better buy now. See J. G. (Fred) Gantz. Ph. 1319W.

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE Lot and two story six room frame house with bath. Located in Miami Texas. House suitable for moving away Cash deal preferred. Write E. S. Miami % Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. 57.—Out-of-Town Property

An Exceptional Set Up for 211 N. Ballard Investment in an Adequate Farming Set Up

560 acres, Irrigated farm, 20 miles Northeast of Plainview, including approximately 100 head of hogs, 72 head of mixed cattle; some registered stuff, farming equipment, including good tractor, a four row outfit, one way plow, ditching machines, feed mill, etc., 2000 bushels of grain, and some bundles. 206 properly given only 25c extra. Try them with your next shampoo and set. Priscilla acres of good Wheat, 25 acres of rye, 15 acres of alfalfa; 100 acres plowed row crop land. On natural gas line, with irrigation plant equipped to use same.

> Four room dwelling, barns, sheds, ots: 206 acres wheat allotment: 31½ acres cotton allotment; 415 acres can be watered from this

ALL CAN BE DELIVERED WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOR \$60.00 PER ACRE. IT WILL PAY INTERESTED PARTIES TO IN-

BOYD and DAVENPORT Phone 341, Plainview, Texas

FOR SALE—Four room house 12x12 room size to be moved, inlaid floor coverings included, builtin cabinets and sink. 36 mile N. of Phillips Gray Plant. Bob Dodd, Box 1192. 59.—Wanted Real Estate

LISTING on farms wanted Quick turn over. Have buyers for 320 to 640 acre tracts. Preferabley Gray or Roberts Co. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478, are about to enter a combat zone for the first time," is based on ex-HAVE buyers for 5 and 6 room also home with rental on rear

# Shoes Exempted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (A)-Some play shoes and other footwear, including Mexican huaraches, will be exempted from rationing next week, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

WANTED TO BUY—One small and one measum cash register. Write P. 9. Box 178, Pampa.

Bolivia's flag consists of three horizontal bars of equal width of horizontal bars of equal width of the shortage list, as well as other with the shortage list. fabrics or types of leather not on of sky bule, white and sky blue,

non-street wear shoes.

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan

Signature Loans \$5 or More

American Finance Co. Phone 2492

Let Us Help You Pay Your INCOME TAX Pay Us Back in Easy Payments SALARY LOAN CO. Automobile, Furniture & Personal Loans

Automobile Truck or Household Furniture Livestock and Farm Machinery

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

# W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY Our Aim Is To Help You' 119 W. Foster Phone 339

**AUTOMOBILES** 62—Automobiles For Sale

GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone MODEL Willis now being wrecked arts inter-changeable with International 31 MODEL Willis Both International Parts inter-changeable with International light trucks. Sell all or parts. 831 West FOR SALE—4 yard hydralic dump bed. Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard.

FOR SALE

FORD TRUCK Excellent Rubber

1½ TON

305 S. CUYLER

**PHONE 2063** 

# Get a 1942 Motor For Your Old Car ALL NEW FACTORY JOBS

We have plenty of mechanics to recondition your motor or do any They are: Morris Carona, Port

We maintain a first class body re-FOR SALE—216 section ranch located eleven miles S. W. of Tulia, in shallow water belt \$26.50 per acre. See John Haggard, First Nat'l Bank Bl'dg. Ph. We Buy and Sell Used Private Gene Poletti, Chicago and Camp Polk, heavyweight.

Cars and Trucks Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto cars and Dodge Trucks

62-A-Automobiles Wanted

Wanted To Buy

CLEAN

USED CARS

AND

TRUCKS

See Us For The

BEST CASH PRICES

Learn a permanent trade as an

Culberson Chevrolet

Kangaroo Squadron

Publishes New Book

PYOTE, Feb. 23 (AP)-A book re-

vealing lessons learned during a full year in combat against the

Kangaroo Squadron." officially

known as the 435th bombardment

squadron of the 19th hombardment

group based at the army's air base

The book, dedicated to "those who

perience. The squadron hopped kan-

garoo-like over the islands of the

outhwest Pacific looking for the

Mikado's little yellowmen for a year

Texas' heroes of the squadron

nclude 16 officers and men who

now wear the exclusive four-in-one

cattle ribbon awarded for participa-

tion in four major phases of the Pacific campaign. The decoration

was given each at impressive cere-

They include: First Lt. Mabry

The flag of Argentina consists of

three horizontal bars of equal width

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

after Pearl Harbor

monies here Feb. 12.

Simmons, Pampa, a pilot.

# Yale Bans Track, Phone 113 Tennis and Golf

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23 (AP) -Yale University today had an-ounced that all spring inter-collegate competition in track, tennis and golf had been abandoned and to meet a speeded up wartime classroom schedule.

Only those inter-collegiate contests in which Yale teams can participate and return to New Haven on the same day will be permitted. The declaraton, following closely similar action by Harvard and Princeton universities, was made after a meeting of the executve committee of the board of control of the Yale athletic association. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Frank Kimbrough Joins the Navy

DALLAS, Feb. 23. (A)-The Southservices March 18 when Frank - BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Kimbrough of Baylor reports to Chapel Hill, N. C., where he has Class B Hopes To been commissioned a senior grade Preceding Kimbrough into the services were Matty Bell of South-

ern Methodist and Dred Thomser of Arkansas. Kimbrough coached at Wayland Junior college, Plainview High school and Amarillo Junior college before going to Hardin-Simmons university where he produced some undefeated teams.

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS-East, North Texas Even in Cage Race

tle for the Lone Star conference league) Oilers. basketball championship. North Texas needed only a victory last night to clinch season's teams close out the schedule. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-NINE A'S SIGN

NINE A'S SIGN
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 (P)—
Connie Mack has received nine more signed contracts from Philadelphia athletic players, bringing to 20 the total now under contract.

— BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Three sets of color "detector tubes" enable the human eye to distinguish colors.

He indicated, Stewart's application will be approved.

Stewart said his bid was contingent upon the Texas league not operating this year. Texas league owners, he added, plan to announce a definite decision tomorrow. If he takes the Reading franchise he will continue to work with the Chicago Cubs, he added.

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (A)—Cani sius, one of the first colleges to drop football after the army's "no time" announcement, professes to have no qualms about it but Ath-By The Associated Press Rice's boys in blue, who got up off the floor to stage one of the great comebacks of basketball hisletic Director James Crowdle admits it was schedules as much as the army that prompted the decision. tory, lead the way down the South-

... "We had five scheduled games cancelled," he explains, "but if we The Owls surged into first place last night with a 36-28 defeat of Texas Christian while Southern could arrange games with the University of Buffalo and Rochester. . . ." Well, he wouldn't say he'd Methodiest was taking one last swipe at glory from down around like to change his mind-anyway the school is going ahead with other sports, especially basketball, where The Mustangs beat Texas 65-56 it has a big-time rating. . . . Princeto tumble the Longhorns into second place and leave the fate of on eliminated formal crew compe-Texas and Rice in the hands of tition because all three rowing erratic Texas A. and M. and lowly coaches had joined the armed forces . . . and because there was no "A" card for the coaching Texas must play noth Baylor and A. and M. while Rice has only

> HEADLINE HEADLINER "Where to apply 'kick' puzzles Gil Dodds" (Washington Star). . . . Also how to escape disquali-fication after applying it.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Boston Trade school had three Bill O'Briens (not related) who

in a track meet last week. Coach Harry Tilton distinguishes them by their school courses, "aylation," "auto" and "cabby.". . . Ned Irish reports Notre Dame's basketball team is better than Great Lakes but lost because the Irish aren't built for the rough play that prevailed Saturday. . . . Eddie Le Maire, favorite to win the national figure skating championship next week, was national senior roller skating champ last year. . . . Bobby Ginn, former Nebraska miler who'll come from Stinson Field, Texas, to run against Gil Dodds, Earl Mitchell, etc., in the national track championship, never has raced in

to be-ginn. TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jimmie Murphy, Canton (III.) Daily Ledger: "An old Wells Fargo stage coach which had been in several holdups was used Saturday to haul race fans to the Bay Meadows race track.... Some of its passengers probably were victims of the modern version of the holdup of earlier days, watching their horses finish as also-rans."

a big-time indoor meet. In other

GOOD SKATE When Bobby Widholm, of the Ice Follies, took his physical exam for the naval air force, the doctors in the second round after defeating nearly turned him down because he could walk a straight line immediately after a test that makes most candidates dizzy as a whirlwind. He got an okay only after explaining his skating act, which calls for plenty of rapid spinning.

Arthur, welterweight; Private Emil PLUS ONE Dumb Dan Morgan says he can count 128 different boxing moves, most of which today's "smart' doesn't include the way Dan's jaw moves when he talks about

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# **Monigomery To Get War Job** PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. (AP)

challenger for the lightweight mat and they quickly squirmed to fighter of his time, returned to the boxing title by virtue of his defeat the edge. There Masato instantly of Lulu Constantmo last night, is that all remaining spring sports going to become a defense worker schedules would have to be revised for the duration. After gaining an unanimous 10-

round decision over the "fancy dan" New Yorker before 9,041 paying fans at Convention hall, the Philadelphia Negro told Promoter Herman Taylor he will start work next Monday at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock company in Chester.

"He will get about 10 days leave whenever he fights," Taylor ex-

Montgomery, who has not been impressive in recent fights, was the "Bobcat" of old in ramming home a savage body attack that forced his lighter opponent to rewest conference will lose its third treat. Constantino weighed 129% head football coach to the armed to Montgomery's 134%.

# **Expand Its Circuit**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23, (A) Despite the suspension of other minor leagues, the class B Interstate baseball circuit hopes to expand from a six-team to an eight-team club, taking in Reading, Pa., and York, Pa. The six 1942 members-Wilming-

ton, Del., Trenton, N. J., Hagers-town, Md., and Allentown, Lancaster and Harrisburg, all in Pennsylvania — posted guarantees at a league meeting yesterday and a ten-DENTON, Feb. 23. (P) — East tative application for a Reading Texas State and North Texas State franchise was filed by Don Stewstood all square today in their bat- art, president for the Tulsa (Texas Action on the application was de-

ferred pending word from York. A too, several of the long hitters committee of York business and won't be back this year. I guess honors but the Lions nosed the professional men he studied the Eagles out 38-37, therefore the ti-tle will be decided tonight as both and League President Arthur H. Ehlers said he expected their final decision tomorrow. If York applies, he indicated, Stewart's application

# Camilli Or Herman May **Lead Bums**

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (A)-With the robins already scanning the want ads for summer homes, two national league baseball clubs still are busy studying the same pages for 1943 managers. .

Brooklyn officials flipped to the help-wanted columns today after being informed that Manager Leo Durocher's selective board had ordered him to appear for induction next Monday. The new owners of the Philadel-

phia Phils have been hunting a field boss since taking over the club last Friday and aren't certain they can make a choice until Thursday The Durocher announce made while the talkative Leo was acationing in Florida and Branch Rickey president of the club was ounding up talent in California. Dolph Camilli, big Dodger first baseman, remains in the running

for the job.

Others mentioned for the job was econd Baseman Billy Herman among the other plays and Burt Shotton, coach at Cleveland, and Ray Blades, manager of New Or-leans, should Rickey follow his custom of recent years at St. Louis and select a bench-manager. Both Shotton and Blades formerly worked for Rickey.

William D. Cox, who probably will become president when the new Phil setup is officially organized, revised his list of prospects. He didn't mention them but they are believed to be in the following list: Lefty O'Doul, former Phil out-

fielder, now manager of San Francisco; Pepper Martin, manager of Rochester; Bucky Harris, at Washington last year; and Chuck Dres-sen, 1942 coach of the Brooklyn words, Bobby's new career is about

**Soldiers Should** 

Learn Jiu-Jitsu By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (A)-American oldiers fighting Japs hand-to-hand must be merciless, tough, and above

all—young. Karl Pojello, 60, Lithuanian-born who has appeared throughout the world as a professional wrestler, is convinced of that today after engaging in a bloody, battering, bonecrushing battle with a Jap jiu-jitsu artist—an encounter fought before selected audience of 15.

Pojello, a skilled wrestler, weigh ing 205, was positive he could make any jiu jitsu instructor surrender by using wrestling tactics. He knows now that a man, skilled in the defensive science of jiu-jtsu, can knockout a man with a little jerk less than two seconds, if he gets hold at the throat. Americanborn Tamura Masato, weighing only 143 pounds, did exactly that.

Those who watched the match included navy and marine officers BEST FLOCK TO COFFROTH and Avery Brundage, former presiidea of the match was to determine ing out the best whether men in the service need more wrestling or jiu jitsu train-ing for hand to hand combats on going west to knock out Oscar

but his age and lack of condition his knees in an earlier round. was a tremendous handicap. Poappled a cross-hand grip to the collar of Pojello's jacket, quickly topping the flow of blood to the Referee Ted Tonnenman com-

return to the center of the mat. But Masato screamed: "He's out." Pojello, unconscious, lay mew high for possing.

Every topnotch fighter fought for continue. He tossed Masato flat on continue. He tossed Masato flat on holds

The pojello, unconscious, lay mew high for possing.

Every topnotch fighter fought for continue for possing.

Every topnotch fighter fought for continue for continue for possing for footed Masato kick him into the

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Good Year Predicted For Nation's Hurdlers

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 23. (A)-Pitcher Bill Swift, getting into condition for a return to the majors by working in an amphibian tank factory, thinks this will be a good year for the hurlers.

Swift, a regular on the Pittsburgh Pirates mound staff from 1932 to 1938, then with the Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and finally with St. Paul of the American Association last year, was drafted by the Chicago White Sox last fall and is looking forward to a good year on "The American league is suppos-

today. But I think this will be a pitcher's year after the first few "I don't know why," he continued, "maybe it's the ball. Then,

ed to be a hitter's league,' he said

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Modern China began when Sun Yat Sen in 1911 overthrew the last Manchu emperor.

pitchers do get a break now and

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

# California Once Boasted Of Biggest Ring Fights



Terry McGovern, above, was biggest little man in boxing when Cali-tornia first saw him in 1901. Below, left to right, are Joe Humphries, Trainer Charley Mayhood and Eddie Cain, sparring partner.

By BILLY ROCHE Famous Referee and Manager

A number of things contributed to the killing of boxing in New York and Chicago in 1900, but "jobs' perpetrated by Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy at old Madison Square Garden and by Terry McGovern and when Johnson told him Rickard Joe Gans on the lakefront were the knockout wallops. So, when James W. Coffroth came

to New York, met Big Jim Kennedy, and programmed the Golden Gloves days in California, he had the field to himself. Sunshine Jim Coffroth. as he was to become known because of his luck with the weather in connection with famous outdoor fights, was only 27 at the time.

Francisco, he was as sharp as a scalpel, and not afraid to take a chance Alex Greggains and Maurice Levy also had permits to promote in San Francisco at the time, but Coffroth leased Mechanics pavilion, which assured him, the more attractive

matches. In it were 20,000 seats on square block of floor space, Kennedy, who had been the big eastern promoter, and I went to San Francisco to get Coffroth off on the McGrew right foot. Kennedy was Coffroth's Wells partner for the three years that Warner elapsed before he died.

Coffroth quickly sold himself to

San Francisco ringworms by bring-Terrible Terry McGovern helped Gardner and Aurelio Herrera, the Pojello, who fought for four years latter in a thrilling battle in which

the Brooklyn Machine Gun was on It was two years later that Mc-Bob Montgomery, again a ranking jello slammed his opponent to the Govern, the most talked of little astrous experience with Young Corbett. Coffroth promoted a heavyweight

championship fight in his first year, Jim Jeffries knocking out manded them to break holds and Ruhlin, Jeff knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in 1902, and the following year finished Corbett in a Coffroth

> The sky was the limit, and Coffroth was first to promote a regularly-scheduled 45-round fight. PUTS BOXING IN BIG MONEY Coffroth put the fight game in

He was first to put up a \$20,000 ourse-for the second meeting of Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt at Colma, Sept. 9, 1905. That gave Tex Rickard and the Goldfield gamblers the idea for the \$30,000 purse for Coffroth was first to have made successful motion pictures of a

fight. He collected his first important money-\$135,000—as his share of the film depicting the aforementioned return engagement of Coffroth was first to sell ringside seats for as much as \$20-for the mismatch that brought out Stanley Ketchel and Jack Johnson at Col-

English referees served in evening clothes outside the ring, but Coffroth was first to put third men in the ring dressed in tuxedoes. In them, and working fights promoted by him, Eddie Graney, Jack Welch and myself became widely known.

Coffroth was the first promoter

to properly advertise a fight-with It was Coffroth who had San Berger and Jack Gleason talk Jeffries into attempting a comeback against Johnson. He stepped out had bid \$101,000. The fight drew \$270,775 in Reno, and Rickard and Gleason cleaned up \$120,215 with

the pictures. It is the only mistake that I can recall Jim Coffroth making, and in the end he was happy to have had nothing to do with a match that set boxing back to such an extent that a war was required to restore it to good standing.

# A clerk in Surrogate's court, San KIWANIS CLUB

# Baskethall Scores

(By The Associated Press) Southwest
Cklahoma Aggies 53, Tulsa Uni 22
Southern Methodist 65, Texas 56
Rice 36, Texas Christian 28
East Texas State 38, North Texas State 37 BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Read The Classified Ads

8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL J. Davis
112 N. SOMERVILLE



# Go By Bus Buy War Bonds and Stamps

With What You Savel For Schedule Information PHONE 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

For T diddi said can who sity sche cour H end He's lear Tee Ey milk glon able fens able fens coccude to coccud

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"

By MERRILL BLOSSES

By EDGAR MARTIN

### . SERIAL STORY

THE TERRIBLE EYE BY EDWIN RUTT

ted

8

vhen Cali-lumphries artner.

st promoter fight—with that. had Sam

n talk Jef-

comeback tepped out im Rickard

fight drew tickard and

20,215 with

ing, and in o have had match that

an extent

76 706 2135

61 147 471 79 140 498 60 174 493 96 163 521 33 186 500

29 819 2483

96 141 500 29 181 457 34 153 481 55 212 522 8 8 38

0 804 2505

5 942 2669

2 786 2448

sa Uni 22 Texas 56 1 28

th Texas

Dow

188)

COPYRIGHT, 1945 NEA SERVICE, INC

called softly.

the mountain upon Mahomet.

Cracker, I came to see if you've got it straight. You understand

## VANISHING TIARA

CHAPTER XVI THIN the Channing ho ere was now a sound of rev-y night. Soft music filtered th the open windows. Bright

On the tringes of the festivities bent telephone receiver.

On the tringes of the festivities bent telephone receiver.

"Hello," Mrs. Channing said, in "Hello" Mrs. Channing said, in a party voice. "Does someone wish to speak to me?"

The preparations for the party. The party voice. "Does someone wish to speak to me?"

Even as she spoke, an arm, like a long white snake, issued from the mulberry drape. For a second the mulberry drape for a second the mulberry drape. For a second the mulberry drape. For a second the mulberry drape. For a second the mulberr

great feast was in readiness, ables and sideboards groaned noder cornestibles that would ave brought a tear to the eye of ucullus. But, as Meath slipped ast the huge family board toward te living room, she forbore to the eye of a disturbance in the region of her hairdo. "What on earth . ."

She dropped the phone and turned. The next instant she was entirely enswathed in mulberry and shelving controlled in the region of the controlled in mulberry entirely enswathed in mulberry great stable of Special Very and shelving the controlled in the region of her hairdo. "What of Cracker uneasily."

She dropped the phone and turned. The next instant she was entirely enswathed in mulberry great stable of Special Very controlled to the region of her hairdo. "What on earth . ."

She dropped the phone and turned. The next instant she was entirely enswathed in mulberry great stable of Special Very controlled to the region of her hairdo. "What on earth . ."

She dropped the phone and turned. The next instant she was entirely enswathed in mulberry great stable of Special Very controlled to the region of her hairdo. "What on earth . ."

She dropped the phone and turned. The next instant she was entirely enswathed in mulberry great stable of Special Very controlled to the region of her hairdo. "What on earth . ."

She dropped the phone and turned to the region of her hairdo. "What on earth . ."

She dropped the phone and turned to the region of her hairdo. "What on earth . ."

snag even a tidbit of Special Vermont Turkey. Turkey, tonight, was just peanuts to Meath.

On the threshold of the living room she paused and ran an appraising eve over the assembled multitude. Unerringly the eye picked out Mrs. Channing. Mrs. Channing is chatting with a covey of guests. And upon her graying and patrician head there reposed, to all intents and purposes, 40,000 bucks worth of diamond tiara.

Behind their utterly useless. The intention of tiara.

entirely enswathed in mulberry draperies. Gasping and choking, she fought the clinging fabric, safe is in Mrs. Channing, fighting coolly, she fought the clinging fabric, sh

Behind their utterly useless tree-nez the eyes of Miss Meath spake to Miss Mea th, inaudibly.

What a silly joke to play! Now I'll have to go and do my hair all over again."

MISS MEATH'S time for the lower to Miss Meath spake to Miss Meath, inaudibly.

Kay, dearie." muttered Miss Meath of the lower space of the lower space.

Two minutes later Miss Meath gained the privacy of Mr. Henry L. Channing's den. There, after causing a low light to burn, she did a peculiar thing. She tied a handkerchief over her mouth and picked up the house phone.

Out in the hallway another phone tinkled. From his position of importance near the front door, forby the butler moved majesti.

within reach of a tall girl such as Gertie Swan, there was an aperture.

Miss Meath hesitated not. She put the diamond tiara in the aperture.

"If you have," said the Cracker. "If you have," said heath, "it's the world's eighth wonder."

But she did him the honor of comparing watches.

Left alone again, Joe the rhododendrons. He had almost boon-Face Slyncniski won't get his hands on."

Lother the world's eighth wonder."

But she did him the honor of comparing watches.

Left alone again, Joe the rhododendrons. He had almost two hours to wait, and with all his magnificence around him, he saw no reason to put them in sit.

"Mrs. Channing is wanted on telephone in Mr. Channing's But, as she slipped elsewhere in the bousing real of the bousing real

side world. After which she stepped swiftly behind one of the mulberry-colored drapes at the window. The drape reached to called soft the floor. It completely obliterated

Miss Meath. CHE had but a short vigil. Presently footsteps sounded. And Meath, peeping cautiously from the arras, was gratified to see Mrs. Chaning enter the dimly-lit denand make straight for the recommendation.

Then her tone changed. "Hello," Mrs. Channing said, in

side and get her little darling a snuggle-bunny."

in Brownsville. Her an' me . . ."
"Now this," said Meath, a fair

moment when I'm dying to hear about your love life. As I was onto Miss Meath, inaudibly. Okay, dearie," muttered Miss den to a certain tree some 200 saying . . . oh, skip it! I'll show yards from the house had been a neat nothing flat. In the tree, well plenty in it. But if you make a within seath of the latest a weight off your coifnoise, I'll tear your head off."
"I got it," said the Cracker. within reach of a tall girl such as

ephone in Mr. Channing's sounded thickly in Corby's Meath did not stop to congratulate forth a bottle. Entirely counter to her self on her proficiency as a Miss Meath's injunctions, the office," sounded thickly in Corby's butlerian ear. "Some belated guest, it appears."

Then, back in the den, Miss Meath of Discussion of the summerhouse, lately razed by the summerhouse, lately razed by the mysterious fire. Putting two fingers to her lips, she achieved a low whistle.

Meath did not stop to congratulate horth a bottle. Enterely counter the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the summerhouse, lately razed by the mysterious fire. Putting two fingers to her lips, she achieved a low whistle.

"To Be Continued)

**Islands Bombed** 

(By The Associated Press)
In the far Pacific war theater,
Allied bombers today continued
their thundering attacks on the Instantly there was an upheaval Japanese positions in the Solomons and in Burma.

After showering the Buin-Faisi "Is that you, Cracker?" Meath

Burma, Solomon

area in the north Solomons with 23 tons of bombs on Saturday, the Allied raiders returned to the same "Who," came in a throaty growl, "d'ya t'ink it is, Fiorello La-Guardia?" And Mr. Slyncniski area Sunday with huge loads of explosives and started fires visible converged upon Miss Meath, like for 50 miles, a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-Miss Meath surveyed the indis-tinct bulk and laughed, chillingly. quarters announced. Ambon in the Dutch East Indies also was attacked "How very very funny," she and six Japanese planes which tried to intercept the attack were said. "What a gift of repartee!" shot down.
From India the RAF raided tar-

gets near Mandalay and on the, Irrawaddy river in Burma and set

From Chungking, the Chinese re-ported the third repulse in three days of Japanese units attempting to cross the Salween river in China's southwestern province of Yunnan.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Bob Guinn to Enter New York Mile Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (A)-They are adding at least one new mem-ber to the cast of characters in the weekly "mile of the year" and the addition is likely to cause even

Bob Guinn, former Nebraska athlete who is no bigger than the second hand on a stop watch, is com-ing up from his Texas army camp to swell the spiked-shoe ranks. He's a former National collegiate mile ng and has worked out all winter in hopes of adding the National Indoor AAU crown to his collection Saturday night.

He will be pitted, among others,

igainst Gil Dodds, also a native Neraskan; Frank Dixon of New York miversity; and Earl Mitchell of Indiana. They are the three winners of the big miles run this winter.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Argentina to Remain Neutral, Says Castillo

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23 (P) President Ramon S. Castillo said in an interview that Argentina ould continue to remain neutral in the world struggle during the re-maining year of his administration and later as well in the event of the election of senate President Robustiano Patron Costa, whom he has endorsed as his successor.

"The governments position has not changed," Castillo said in reply to a question as to whether recent international events had affected Argentine policy. "Argentina will maintain its neutrality policy, which, however, does not exclude the active and effective cooperation which it is at the present moment extending to other nations of the American continent." Castillo said.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS GOLF PROBLEM SOLVED

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Manito Golf and Country club is seven blocks from the end of the bus line. Members needn't worry, though. Club officers, lacking tires, have rigged up a truck with wooden wheels to provide free rides to the

# fairways. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NACOGDOCHES MAN KILLED NACOGDOCHES, Feb. 23 (AP) Max Campbell, 24, of Nacogdoches was killed Sunday in an automobile accident exactly a year from the date of a wreck in which his J. Miron Crawford, was killed.





ALLEY OOP

KNOW, COOLA, OUR

YOU WROTE

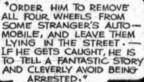


NHEREVER YOU GO
HERE'S TROUBLE! ITS
WAIT, HOLD
EYERYTHING.
ASHAMED BUT-YOU'VE GOT
A LIGHT, TO BE
SEEN
WRONG! A LIGHT BY GEE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"HERE'S A GAG TO USE

WHO IS TO BE PUNISHED



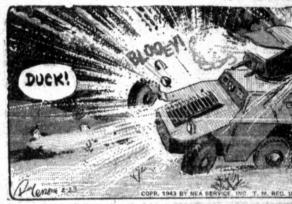
The Boomerang



THERE'S THE IT'S A DIRTY TRICK!
CAR! GO TO
YOU LET ME PUT MYSELF
OUT ON A LIMB! 365500

WASH TUBBS





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 





# **Entire Personnel Safe**

Missing Plane Found.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)-An army transport plane with 20 per-sons aboard, missing since Feb. 4, has been located in "a Canadian wilderness area" with all passen-

de a successful forced landing to bad weather. The only damwas to one of the plane's

location of the missing ship air, food and equipment ski landing gear have landing gear have to the crew which dropped to the crew which to drag a runway and fly the out under its own power. The of the 15 passengers and five crew members were not dis-

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lawson Little Forgets Golf

TUCSON. Ariz., Feb. 23 (AP)idn't even bring my golf clubs," aid Lawson Little, former Amerian and British amateur champion, now enrolled in the Univer-of Arizona Naval Training Arizona Naval Training 60 - day indoctrination

e will be commissioned at the of his first month of training. e's ignoring golf: "I came here to earn about the navy."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Texas to Receive Evaporated Milk

DALLAS, Feb. 23 (P)—Evaporated ilk will be shipped from other reinto Texas and Louisiana de-e areas where shortages have rred, causing hardship among se workers and civilians, L. J. leman, regional food distribu-administrator, said yesterday.

# HOLD EVERYTHING



# FUNNY BUSINESS



"Hey! Pinch that guy for non-essential driving."

# THE GREMLINS





Mind? ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT -AH DON'T WANT HER-THASS SARTIN! - BUT-GULP!! FISE THAVE HER -THASS SARTIN, TOO!



MAJOR

HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with



# RED CROSS

and long distance calls; transports tion in emergency cases; comfort articles, and produced supplies for

During this same period the nanal organiation spent \$40,400,000 for services to the armed forces.

In addition to the above services pecial welfare and recreational acvities are provided for men overas. Services also included hospital and convalescent service; blood plasma for the army and navy; supplies for the armed forces, and assistance to U.S. pris-

Service to the armed forces through its workers in all stations and hospitals in U.S. insular and foreign posts, aided \$1,500,000 ser-

ice men or dependent families. The Pampa chapter aided 385 service men and their families and gave counsel and assistance to 1,681 during the last 14 months.

Word from home is handed to a oldier by a field director of the Red Cross, It may tell him all is sulted the Red Cross chapter home service in solving a domestic problem which called for quick and understanding help and counsel. Many wives and mothers have availed themselves of this service.

Thus does your Red Cross contribution aid in the war effort.

The soldier looked worried when he came into the Red Cross office. that in the army; worry is the termite that undermines morale. This man told the Red Cross how his wife had deserted him a ago; so before enlisting he had left the boy in care of his pa-ternal grandmother who was working and able to take care of the child then. Now comes word that the soldier's mother is ill. The allotment had not been received. A pa chapter visited the soldier's mother and arranged for medical care and emergency needs Simple wasn't with a Red Cross field director on the job in the army camp and the home service worker looking after the emergency needs of the soldier's family at home? How can BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# WICKARD

(Conting of From Page 1)

penalty would have been crop loans program.

Under this change, farmers who plant at least 90 per cent of their wheat allotments and still be eligito be planted. ble for benefit payments and wheat

Previously farmers who over Today's





The superiority of Poll-Parrots is in their 10-way Built-in Fit . . their long-studied last design and quality materials. The grown-up styles go straight to the hearts of boys and girls. Moderate. ly priced at leading stores everywhere . . . they're economical.



Jones - Roberts SHOE STORE

NO MORE MENACE IN THEM



The entire crew of a German U-boat, captured after beaching their sub-badly damaged by British depth charges-on North

African coast, shown lined under watchful eyes of American guards, before being sent

W. E. James, president of the

Amarillo. Attendance at the meet-

saw. Wards' Cabinet Shop. Ph. 2040.\*

A marriage license was issued

Due to next Monday being Dollar

Photo passed by censors. (NEA telephoto).

Mainly About out penalty excess wheat from the 1942 crop which farmers may now be holding in storage. Pampa And Her The assistant county farm agent said the order also meant apparently that "volunteer" wheat, the

2152J.\*

sociation nurse.

of the peace.

cereal from last year's crop which reseeds itself, can now be harvested and marketed. Harvesting is expected to begin around May 15 and will continue for about a month and a half. Most

of the Panhandle wheat is sold to millers in Fort Worth, Dallas and Amarillo, Mr. Hackney said. Mr. Wickard's announcement also indicates that government loans valley on business.

will continue, Mr. Hackney said, "unless we are advised otherwise." The 1942 loan was based on 85 per cent of parity, or \$1.10 a bushel. Gray County Tuberculosis associa-Market floor prices could be established, obviating necessity for loans, the assistant county agent also

pointed out. Mr. Wickard said that when quotas for the 1943 crop were announc- Ruby Ripperton, Austin, state asa fighting man defend your home ed last fall the United States had record supply of 11,613,000,000 bushels of wheat, or more than enough to supply the nation's normal needs for two years. He asked at that time that extra wheat land Effie Belle Hefner.

used to produce other war crops. The penalty would have been around 60 cents on the 1943 crop. However, since that time consumption of wheat for food has in-Mr. Wickard also made a change creased and larger quantities have in the 1943 farm program to allow been used for alcohol production farmers to increase their plantings and livestock feed. As a conseof wheat without being penalized quence, the supply no longer apunder the benefit payment and pears to be burdensome, the secre-

tary said. Lifting of the quotas is not expected to result in a sharp produc-AAA goals for so-called war crops tion increase this year. Winter -such as soybeans, flax, dry beans wheat, which constitutes the major of not guilty was entered, one case and peas, potatoes and grain sorg- part of the crop, was seeded lest was dismissed, while the other dehums-may overplant their 1943 fall, leaving only spring wheat yet fendant was fined \$15.

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (A)-Texas Agriculture Commissione J. E. McDonlanted were not eligible for wheat ald today termed "a good move" the oans and maximum benefit pay- USDA's suspension of AAA marketing quotas on wheat designed to held at noon Monday at the Schneiaction on marketing insure adequate supplies for human food and livestock feed.

"Actually the suspension won't and five-year-old daughter Sandra affect present Texas production Jo, of Logan, N. M., left Saturday since there is hardly any spring for their home, following a few wheat planted in the state," Mc- days visit with Mrs. Flemming's Donald commented, "But it will parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Willpermit increased production in the ett. spring wheat belt and allow us to plant more next fall.

ant more next fall.

"This move undoubtedly will help Mrs. Earl Watson of Amarillo have the future food and feed situation." BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### WARPLANES (Continued From Page 1)

Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, last the Mareth line in southern Tunisia, was made today.

(The British war office in London said that the Eighth army's operations in Tunisia would no longer be covered in communiques Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in rock North Africa.

(A part of the North African ommunique referring to patrol acions "in all other sectors" possibly he southern sector.) Today's communique said Allied

oops "successful; nero the enemy at all points" in the area north and northwest of Kasserine, through a day of heavy fighting in which Rommel threw in large tank and nfantry forces

Indicating that Rommel has not given up hopes of smashing the sitions three miles east of Robaa, cent. 75 miles northeast of Kasserine.

was announced that British Churchill tanks, presumably with six pounder guns, had been in action in the Sbika area, 20 miles east of Thala, where the Germans have made at least three unsuccessful thrusts in recent days The British First army in the

north had become an Allied organization with Americans and British fighting side by side

Bombers and fighters from Allied made a swift sea sweep off in the past. the Tunisian coast and attacked ships was sunk and three of the protecting planes were shot down. City Manager W. C. deCordova exsupply ship hit in a preious attack on Feb. 21 was found have been sunk within ten miles commodations that are not possible of Sicily by Malta aircraft, the

ommunique added. It said 11 Allied planes were lost esterday in the heavy air activity. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CAIRO DISPATCHES HALTED LONDON, Feb. 23 (P)-The daily airo communiques which have ecorded the progress of the British OPTOMETRY BILL OFFERED Africa now are under the single was submitted to the senate today

Eisenhower.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

# **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Hub Kinman is visiting in Mrs. Hub Kinman is visiting in Amarillo this week.

Income Tax returns correctly prepared now. Mail later Room 13 First National Bank Building. Ph. 388.°

Mr. and Mrs Charles M. Jones have returned from a trip to the control of the have returned from a trip to the

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph. tion, attended a district meeting of Panhandle association officials, held yesterday at the Capitol hotel in ing was 17. In charge was Mrs. Will pay cash for Delta 10 inch

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

A Pampa man was fined \$14.15

three cases of disturbing the peace three cases of disturbing the peace were entered. In one of these a plea of not guilty was entered, one case was dismissed while the other decrease was dismissed while the other decrease.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Leb. 22 (\$\textit{RP}\$)—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Hogs 3.00; top 15.30 sparingly; good to choice 190-250 lbs. 15.10-25; later trade slow; sows 14.65-85; 140-170 lb. feeders 15.15-35.
Cattle: 17.000; calves 900; load choice 1240 lb. steers 15.75; medium to near choice fed steers 13.50-15.50; several loads medium to near good cows 11.00-12.25; bid-medium to near good cows 11.00day, regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Gredit Grantors association will not be held on that date. Next meeting will be March 8. There were 11 present at the last meeting, CANADIAN-Mrs. A. Flemming days visit with Mrs. Flemming's

CANADIAN-Mrs. Esther Mae been recent guests of Mrs. Walter Jones. Both ladies were formerly

residents of Canadian. mer Wagner arrived in Canadian army at Saratoga in 1777 which a few days ago, Mr. Wagner as he said brought premature "procband director in Canadian High lamations that the war was pracannounced attacking outposts of school. Mrs. Wagner will teach tically won"-the President did not music in junior high school and minimize the Russian wins. have charge of the girl's chorus.

MIAMI-Mrs. Lavyrn W. Lindsey, of Shamrock, has accepted a position as teacher in the Miami schools. She was educated at West from Cairo since these actions were Texas State Teachers College, havpart of the command covered by ing taught three years in Sham-

MIAMI-Sgt. Mark Arrington, of

MIAMI-A. J. Houghton, spoke as intended to cover activities in at the Methodist church on laysubject: "Methodist Men in Recon-

MIAMI-Mrs. Ross Cowan presented a review of "The Robe," by at the Methodist church.

Thomas Vann Webb, were Mr. and trial. entire Allied front back into Al- Mrs. Ralph Chisum Mr. and Mrs. geria, one strong patrol in the W. R. Campbell, Mrs. C. P. Pursley, northern sector attacked British po- Mr. and Mrs. Hood Wills, Cliff Vin- sands of Americans to throw their

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Labor Shortage Ends City Pickup Service

There are lots of requests being shout. made of the city now to provide "It is not enough that we have trucks and men to haul off trees faith and that we have hope. but the city can't help as it has

it now because we're short of help," plained today.

"There's a lot of peace-time acnow," he added.

Citing the shortage of labor, he said there were only 13 male employes in the street, garbage, and water departments in all, whereas is 24. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (AP)-A bill reued, it was stated today at the defining the duties of the state var office, since operations in North | board of examiners in optometry command of General Dwight D. by G. C. Morris of Greenville.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——BUY VICTORY STAMPS—BUY VICT

The average fat has a content of about 10 per cent glycerine.

# **Market Briefs**

2.55-75 per bushel crate.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
AKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22 (AP) (US-DA)—Cattle 2,800; calves 400; common and medium short fed steers mostly 12,00-13,50; bulls quoted to 12,75; vealer-slaughter calves largely 10,00-13,50; stockers and feeders active, fully steady; medium and good grades Largely 11,50-14,00; light steer calves 15,00-16,00.
Hogs 2,400; early top 15,10 to all; most good and choice 180 lbs. and up 15,00-15,10; lighter weights 14,25-90; packing sows 15 higher at 14,25-50.
Sheep 300; several sales slaughter ewes 8,00-50.

here Monday to J. G. Beck and Mrs.

Effie Belle Hefner.

A Pampa man was fined \$14.15

A Pampa man was fined \$14.15 on a charge of intoxication today in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace.

In corporation court, fines of \$15 and choice fat calves butcher grades 9.25-10.00; good heavy bulls 12.00-50; However the charged with intoxication, two men were held in jail for failure to possess draft registration cards; two were charged with affray; and three cases of disturbing the peace three cases of disturbing the peace.

grade yearlings and 2-year-old wethers 12.00; slaughter ewes 6.00-8.50.

calves 15.00.
Sheep: 15,000; good to choice fed lambs
d above 15.90; early, top ewes 8.75. Sheep: 15,000; good to choice fed lambs held above 15.90; early, top ewes 8.75. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page 1)

the American Revolutionary war over General Burgoyi

On the contrary, less than two hours before the broadcast to the nation, Mr. Roosevelt sent a message to Joseph Stalin expressing America's "profound admiration" for the Red army's "magnificent achievements, unsurpassed in all

history. And in thus commemorating the Fort Sill, is visiting homefolks on Red army's 25th anniversary, the President paid tribute to the "supreme sacrifice" of the "Russian mans' day Suriday morning, on the people from whom the Red army pendent for its men, women and supplies."

It was of such sacrifice that he Lloyd C. Douglas, Sunday evening spoke last night when he struck out at "the skeptics, the cynics" of MIAMI-Among Pampans attend- today whom he compared to those ing the funeral services Sunday of who gave Washington "his days of "Today, the great successes on

the Russian front have led thouhats in the air and proclaim that victory is just around the corner. "Others among us still believe in the age of miracles. They forget that there is no Joshua in our midst. We cannot count on great walls crumbling and falling when the trumpets blow and the peoples

and limbs as Pampans begin a pre- Washington himself was the exemspring cleanup of their premises, plification of the other great need." The President's words were broadcast to Democratic dinners through-"We used to have a list as long out the country, celebrating the convoy of two supply ships with as your arm of property owners completion of a fund-raising drive who wanted this service, and we for the party. Among those who helped them out, but we can't do history was supply and three of the ers at the Mayflower hotel here where Vice President Wallace said that if the people of the United States and England "put forth the same unified, all-out effort that now is being displayed by the magnificent Russians. Germany can be

defeated in 1943." Wallace, aiming his remarks at opponents of a bigger army, declared that such victory could not be won "if we allow our policy to dictated by those who believe that the Russians are going to win the war for us without further help

from us."

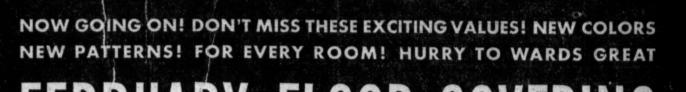
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Left-handed persons are estimated to constitute from five to eight per cent of the total population of the U.S. Witnesses View **Bank Robbers** 

day to view Talbert Jackson Lay-

man, one of two men charged in the robbery. F. G. Gilbert, the other man charged, remains in a Fort Worth jail. Each is held under \$50,000 bond for trial here May 17 in federal court. sses to the Hale Center bank 17 in federal court. -BUY VICTORY BONDS robbery visited the jail here yester-

Read the Classified Ads

it stand a fire? represented an increase of 12,000.





delicately-grained marbleized designs. These colors can't fade and go clear through to the back. Bring in your room measurements for a free estimate during these great bargain days' and SAVE!

Wardoleum Ruas Reduced for this 9x12 Sale only to

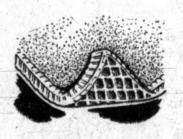
Not discontinued patterns, but the latest colors and designs! Styles for every room! In the newest florals, textures and tiles! And they're water-proof, stainproof and easy to clean! 6x9 2.98, 71/2x9 3.69, 9x101/2 4.98

WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD! Cover wall-to-wall while the price is reduced! Marbles, florals, textures and tiles!

Special Offer! **Axminster Carpet** 

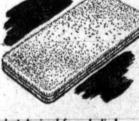
> Ask about our Payment Plan

Only a special purchase made this value possible! See this assortment of rich, colorful patterns. Their high pile is soft and springy under foot. However, our quantity's limited. So don't delay! Hurry to Wards NOW!



Make Rugs Last Longer 9x12 RUG CUSHION

Helps preserve life of your rug. Makes it feel deeper under foot. 32-oz. size. New waffletop design. Hurry and



Just Arrived from India! COCOA MATS 14"x24"

Brushlike pile of wiry cocoa fibres removes mud-prevents tracked-in dirt. Braided edges



SALE! RUG CLENE

Cleans soiled areas or complete rugs without suds or liquid.

Cleanses all-types of weaves. Easy to apply. Sale-Priced!

MONTGOMERY WARD

USE YOUR CREDIT ... Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment accounts

SEE OUR CATALOGS ...

Come to our catalog department for sands of values not in store stocks,