Army Gives Highest Honors to 19th Bomb Group Before Dispersal in Texas

PYOTE, Tex., Feb. 12. (A)—Far signments.

In most places without anti-aircraft ground echelons continued to func-mand today to Ma these young fresh-faced veterans their last hours together the men protection and only partially equipated to func-mand today to Ma these young fresh-faced veterans their last hours together the men protection and only partially equipated to func-mand today to Ma their adoring wives of hair-raising back-to-the-wall sky of the 19th had their adoring wives ped with modern airplanes, it (the extracted toll from the enemy far last out of proportion to the meager cial reason to take the last hours are transfer to the las

bomb group today receives the arcome to the 19th, a little bar of maj. Gen. Robert Olds, command- 1941) get their unique blue bars. ceremony. Last night in finery alby an overwhelming force of the Every one of the 19th's group and Gen. Eugene Eubank of Port Archaet commanders have been thur, Texas, the group's first commanders h up today receives the ar- come to the 19th, a little bar of Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, command- 1941) get their unique blue bars, ceremony. Last night in finery al- by an overwhelming force of the st airlighting unit, ing heroism in four major actions force, Spokane, Wash., will do the leaf and set with two oak leaf West Texas surroundings the 19th against the Japanese. Every one honors in behalf of the nation, clusters. Not one other serviceman men and ladies dined and dance. The citation said the group officers will be so decorated in the tle streamers which ever after will age and devotion to duty it entered to destruction. The war department has not yet ployed on inadequate airfields, at "Despite heavy losses air and the streamers which ever after will age and devotion to duty it entered to destruction. The war department has not yet ployed on inadequate airfields, at "Despite heavy losses air and the streamers which ever after will age and devotion to duty it entered to destruction. The war department has not yet ployed on inadequate airfields, at "Despite heavy losses air and the streamers which ever after will age and devotion to duty it entered to destruction. In the war department has not yet ployed on inadequate airfields, at "Despite heavy losses air and the streamers which ever after will age and devotion to duty it entered to destruction. In the war department has not yet ployed on inadequate airfields, at "Despite heavy losses air and the streamers which ever after will age and devotion to duty it entered to destruction. In the war department has not yet ployed on inadequate airfields, at "Despite heavy losses air and the streamers which ever after will age and devotion to duty it entered to destruct the streamers where the streamers which ever after will be so decorated in the tle streamers which ever after will age and devotion to duty it entered to destruct the streamers where the streamers wh

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Texans.

These include Lieut. Col. Felix T. the 19th first proved they had the Hardison, be-medaled San Anton- stuff this country wanted in

The Weather

West Texas: Colder tonight, except in Del Rio-Eagle Pass

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

"If" is a big word. One could do wonders if he could

War Delayed

By Weather

Nelson Warns More Private Firms May Be Wiped Out **North African**

Rationing Of **Clothing Is** Anticipated

roducing tanks, guns and ships may wipe out some private busises and bring further rationing whetted the capital's interest today in President Roosevelt's report tonight on war and home

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board, it was disclosed, has told the senate milshifting 1.800,000 additional workers into armament plants will force a slash in civilian production and trade, and "mean rationing clothing without question."

While giving his support to the

armed forces to 10.750.000 this year. Nelson emphasized he thought the needs of the civilian population must be given important considera-

Nelson warned that \$80,000,000,000 worth of guns, planes, tanks and ships cannot be produced this year t widespread business casualin non-essential industries, hich will lead to further ration-

The contraction of manpower in less essential industries and a prospective increase of 4,300,000 in the

amount of clothing produced and its will mean rationing clothing without question, even beyond the at attention.

The will have to reduce the ing up when someone walked into his tent, to find Fullingim standing at attention.

The will have to reduce the ing up when someone walked into protect work crews during the repair operations.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. without question, even beyond the question of the amount of material which could be spared," he told the committee, adding:

"we had hoped this year to get by without rationing cotton or woolen

This testimony was given by the marks of an old salt. WPB chairman on February 5, several days before he joined with Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown in a statement last Tuesday Brown in a statement last Tuesday declaring that at the present time there was no shortage of clothing and no need for rationing. They said supplies of wool were several Please Chinese hundred million pounds than when the United States entered the war.

Houdini's Widow Dies on Train

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (AP)-Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, 69, has passed vored quicker and more effective boy on the screen? into the realm from which she waited 10 years in vain for a spirit Japan. from her husband, the famous Harry Houdini. Death came last night aboard

train at Needles, Calif., a few hours after she left here for her New York home, said a message Houdini, in an interview Feb. 4 from her bed in a rest home, disclosed that she had grown to doubt immortality, and that she Japs Lose 30,000 Men long ago gave up hope of communication after death.

Mrs, Houdini, when 17, married the locksmith who was to become a famous magician and, in later life, was a sincere spiritualist who crediting fraudulent sneers and clairvoyants. He died in 926, after once lost 30,000 men in a single making a pact with his wife to attempt to reach her from the

For 10 years she held seances on the anniversary of his death, and always kept a light burning fort to communicate with him.

HEARD . . .

That the Pampa Girl Scouts need In Pampa nore volunteers for troop leader-hip. The office at the city hall is from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. to reapplications, and the scouts can use every woman who has a few irs to spare for troop leadership or other scout work.

moist, warm, circulated air, Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard-

Three Jap Destroyers Are Sunk by Yanks

American bombers and torpedo S. planes first attacked 20 destroyplanes were officially credited to-ers of the Japanese "escape flotilday with sinking three Japanese la" near New Georgia island, Feb. destroyers and crippling at least our others in a double-barreled attack on enemy warships desperitely attempting to evacuate their roops from Gudalcanal the first

Delayed dispatches from the prize island, now completely in American were shot down, against 10 Ameri- vision, Dallas. hands after the annihilation of a

Pampans Depart In Opposite Directions, Wind Up Same Place

Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., now a and now a yeoman first class in bration of the first anniversary of 13 cents a quart retail. the navy, went in opposite directions when they joined the service last year.

coast and Fullingim hit out for the Myitinge bridge, which has been al- no explanation was forthcoming. It

They have wound up together on and highway communications armed forces may be such, Nelson an island in the southwest Pacific. A letter received by Pampa friends

A letter received by Pampa friends

The fourth formation raided Japanese friends

Roosevelt Joins Up be forced even where materials are from Lieutenant-Commander Over-"We will have to reduce the ton tells of his surprise upon look- around the bridge, which seek to

Fullingim, always the Roving Reporter, was full of news from home, Dr. Overton wrote, so they talked for three hours without stop. "Fullingim was looking his best, wrote the Pampa doctor. "He is in

ill's war report to commons.

Mother Finally Sees Son in Newsreel

can planes listed as missing.

three or four others.

its creation.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 (AP)-CHUNGKING, Feb. 12. (P)—An she fainted just before he appeared and he quit doing it. undercurrent of disappointment at on the screen.

See THREE JAP, page 3

crush the Axis in Europe first ran night, "and this time my heart "short snorters"—a dollar bill sign- dent prevention; John Skelly, life through the Chinese press comment went to my throat—but stopped ed by one who had made the trans- saving; H. A. Yoder, Junior Red beyond March 28, are a thousand today on Prime Minister Church- there," she said. "I saw him." On the first four tries, "things The newspapers gave prominence. just seemed to go black before

however, to dispatches which indi-however, to dispatches which indi-Melven Lee appeared. cated that public opinion in the How long was her 17-year-old United States and Great Britain fa-

"Oh, it seemed like about one sixty-fifth of a second. They were The China Times, while praising marching up a gangplank into a ship. He smiled into the camera Churchill's address in most respects. to rush British troops to attack Japan after the collapse of Gerattempt to view the newsreel. she's cured?

Women of Texas

Called by WAACs

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has

called on the women of Texas

to prove their patriotism just

as ably as the men of Texas

Texas has the greatest per-

centage of volunteers in the arm-

ed forces of any state in the

Will the women of Texas de

That share in defending our

nation is a call to enlist in the

Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

Tens of thousands have already

pare with other states in WAAC

proving that the American wom

an can do a man's job in a

man's army and do it magnifi-

cently. No women can do that

job better than Texas women. Turn to page 3 of today's is

sue of The Pampa News and learn what the women of Texas should do as loyal Americans.

enrolled. How does Texas con

it's run in Kansas City. In One Landing Try

many was "contrary to our expec-

tations.'

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (AP)-Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegift. who commanded the marines on the Solomon islands, says the Japanese landing attempt. He did not amplify the statement,

commented: "They are very tenacious; as individuals given a mission to do, the do it or die trying. In the months seance was held in 1936, of campaigning we took only 560 prisoners.

Temperatures

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Milk Price Change Here Is Puzzling

their way but to what point is still a puzzle both to dairymen American dive-bombers scored and to the county rationing

sinking it in three minutes, and It all began when a telegram was two other destroyers were damaged, received by the board Thursday Seventeen Japanese Zero fighters, from Watrous H. Irons, regional attempting to screen the warships, price economist, OPA price di-

Economist Irons' telegram, re-Dispatches said the rest of the ceived in Pampa at 7 a. m. Thurs-Japanese destroyers steamed on to- day, read: ward Guadalcanal and were be-"Re milk prices the town of Pam-

lieved to have evacuated 1,000 offi- pa, Texas, is transferred from cers and technical personnel under Class 2, Zone 11. effective Februcover of pre-dawn darkness off Cape ary 10. Please notify distributors af Esperance. Once again, U. S. airmen fected by this order." took up the assault, sinking two The telegram states "transferred destroyers and damaging perhaps from" but does not list the com-

panion "to." The United States army's Tenth Latest price ceiling on milk lieutenant-commander in the United air force sent four units of bomb- Pampa was set in mid-January States Navy, and Archer Fullin- ers against Japanese installations when the price was announced as gim, former city editor of The News in Burma today as part of its cele- 111/2 cents a quart wholesale and

Two bomber formations concen- have started a chain of inquiries rear.

Dr. Overton headed for the west Rangoon. Another attacked the telegram, but up to this afternoon. ready wrecked, to disrupt Japanese might mean an increase in the price efforts to restore north-south rail or it might mean a decrease.

large Japanese force and declared have crossed the ocean by airmany dollar bills for new members that he isn't signing any more. The President discussed his membership at a press conference when asked whether he had made the customary exchange of paper money autographs during his flight to Casablanca and return. He replied that in war. Four times Mrs. S. L. Wilson went any other time in his life, and to a theater to see her son in a when he was required to sign eight

However, he still is carrying his

25-Cent Rise In Crude Price Seen

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-To offset frankly confessed that his promise just like he used to smile at home." crude oil reserves, the office of Her voice still tremulous with price administration will authorize excitement, she said she had felt an early increase of 25 cents a sort of silly," waiting for her fifth barrel for crude, Commissioners mond Harrah, comfort kits; Mrs. call personally at the Gray County Ernest O. Thompson and Beauford Fred Roberts, column. Will she see it again, now that H. Jester of the railroad commission indicated today.

"I'm going to see it every time At the same time they called Mrs. Charles Thut, R. B. Saxe. J. for substantially increased oil al- C. Richey, D. C. Hartman, Joe Key, lowables beginning in March to meet chapter chairman, Mrs. J. B. White, war requirements.

"All factors point to the 25 cents troleum industry war council," said Jester. Thompson added that "the outlook is most encouraging With Commissioner Olin Culberson, Jester and Thompson conferred with OPA officials in Washington last week and appeared before the monthly meeting of the PIWC to argue for the price in-

They contended that an increase of 25 cents a barrel was essential to assure continued discoveries to first time since he returned Jan. offset record wartime consumption 31 from a three weeks' trip to of reserves. Culberson

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Brunel Heads New** Algerian Council

Brunel, former mayor of Algiers

American Sailor with Mangled Arm Beats Jap In Fight for Possession of Small Raft in Pacific

-The story of a struggle in the Jap salvos started scoring on our with Shells whistling overhead we dark between an American sailor ship." said Fry. for possession of a small raft in denly found myself sailing through stab him. south Pacific was related today the air-like a flying torpedo." the winner—Edward Fry, 20,

from effects of the fight and the loss of an arm.

A veteran of the battles of the man kicked me. I said, 'Hey, Buddy. Coral Sea and Midway, Fry was I just want to climb aboard.' And mained conscious only long enough aboard the cruiser Astoria when got my answer in Japanese. It to remember seeing flames sweepthe ship was sunk after engaging sounded like he was swearing at ing over part of the ship and to

with a mangled arm and a Jap and sheered off our guns. I sud- of it until I finally managed to Falling into the water some dis- to pull me into the water with

"In the darkness I found a raft,

"A salvo hit the superstructure struggled in the dark for possession

tance from the Astoria, Fry start- him, but he was covered with oil Fry, a seaman second class, is ed swimming and realized part of and I managed to slip from his recovering in the naval hospital his arm was gone. but as I attempted to climb on a sciousness until he again found

central Don armies were report-ed driving ahead within 60 miles of the great hydro-electric power city of Dnieperopetrovsk in the Ukraine today after a 35-mile ad-

After the encounter Fry lost conhimself aboard the Astoria. He re-

Don Richard Thurlow, 18, naval

Russian warships attempted in vain enemy surface vessels near Savo me. recall being transferred to a de-tsland. "I found my knife strapped to stroyer. Seven days later he awoke my hip and drew it as I made a in a hospital in the south Pacific." to penetrate into Novorossisk har-The German command also indicated that the Red armies were closing in around the vital Kuban

ice-covered Kerch strait which sep-arates the Caucasus from the Cridivision in the Kuban bridgehead frustrated enemy attempts at out-

vance, while in the Caucasus a

series of pitched battles raged on

"escape port" on the Black Sea, Nazi headquarters reported that

the shores of the Black Sea. Besides savage fighting on both

Nazi headquarters reported

flanking our positions, inflict most heavy losses on the them the German communique said. The thrust toward Dnieper rovsk, site of a \$100,000,000 dam built by American engineers and subsequently destroyed by the Rus-sians in their "scorched earth" retreat two years ago, poised a triple threat to the invaders. It cut the main railway between Kharkov and creased the danger to the w man troops now under virtual siege

was officially reported to havec aptured Lozovaya, 60 miles northeast of Dnieperopetrovsk and 75 miles

south of Kharkov. In the Caucasus, Soviet marines and warships of the Russian fleet were reported battling furiously to prevent parts of 200,000 Germans troops and their satellites from es-caping in a "Black Sea Dunker-

The Russian command said Red narines killed 1,600 Axis troops in

Nazi Sea Base

DON RICHARD THURLOW

est honors from the naval radio school at the University of Wiscon-Also, you must bring along your sin on Sept. 1, 1942. The body will arrive in Pampa

> Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday from the First Presbyterian church in Pampa, 525 base. N. Gray St., with the Rev. Robert shen, pastor, officiating, assisted Bill to Keep Thugs by the Rev. H. H. Bratcher of

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Hazel Thurlow of Marshall, Okla.; grandmother, Mrs. F. G. Thornburg, 211 N. Sumner, Pampa; grandfather A. Thurlow, Civil War veteran of Thurlow, Marshall, Okla .: two brothers, R. G. of Amarillo and Joe of Marshall: a sister, Mrs. Marof Iowa Park, Tex., Mrs. Forrest Box of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. R. L. Wylie of Albany, Tex.

Carmichael Funeral Home. BUY VICTORY STAMPS CANNON KILLS BOY

etery under direction of Duenkel

See BLACK SEA, page 3 **RAF Attacks**

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)-The German naval base at Wilhelm was the target of a heavy attack by the RAF last night, the air ministry announced today. Three planes failed to return from

the raid, the first night attack on the continent since Sunday when occupied France was attacked Wilhelmshaven, an important submarine building center, was las attacked on Jan. 27, when it was the target of a heavy raid by American Flying Fortresses. Nearby Emden was bombed at the same time. The attack last night was the 71st of the war on the naval

Off Juries Offered

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—Bill wh Chief Justice James P. Alexan of the state supreme court s would help to keep "thugs, thiever and morons" from juries in the larger Texas counties today had the unanimous approval of the house judiciary committee.

judiciary committee.

The measure, by Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, provides for the appointment of a 15-man jury company. mission in countles with population of 58,000 or more, or in smaller counties where there is a city of

Fire Chief Ben White over the list of many a that have occurred here

Babies, Children, Adults to Get Same Amount of Meat Allowance WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-

\$12,950 Goal Set For Red Cross Drive in Pampa

field representative, from tions with the small children. The the St. Louis area office. He told of mechanics of coupon rationing did the responsibilities of the Red Cross not seem to permit any sliding

Approval was given appointments for 21 committee leaders:

Mrs. M. F. Roche, home service; meat. It trition; Homer Cone, first aid; W. Cross; Mrs. Frank Culberson, vol- details, especially evaluation of unteer special services.

Mrs. J. B. Massa, production, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, assistant; Mrs. Earl O'Brient, sewing: Mrs. Roy Bourland, knitting; Mrs. L. L. Davis, packing; Mrs. Charles Thut, records; Mrs. C. P. Buckler, surgical dressing, Mrs. W. Purviance, cochairman; Mrs. L. R. Miller, pack-

Attending the directors meeting were J. Aaron Meek, Frank Smith. executive secretary, Doyle F. Osborne, ex-officio member, all of increase recommended by the pe- Pampa, B. J. Deahl of LeFors, and

President to Discuss

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-President Roosevelt will talk to the nation by radio tonight for the ditional surrender" conferences with Prime Minister Churchill

eign and domestic affairs, the secwhose De Gaullist son was arrested and later released in a roundup after the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, was appointed today as president of Governor Marcel Peyrouton's new Algerian council of war economy.

Lighting (Lockneed P-38) escort, attacked positions at Munda. Bomb hits started fire in the target area. "During the evening Marauders and Airacobra escorts bombed positions on Kolombangara. A large very light was started and one enemy developments would be covered."

CANNON KILLS BOY SILSBEE, Feb. 12 (P)—A homemade cannon filled with dynamite exploded here yesterday, killing and Airacobra escorts bombed positions on Kolombangara. A large light was shot down."

Bables, children, and adults all will get the same meat allowance when the rationing plan goes into operation, now expected about March Killed in Navy Officials of the office of price

officials of the office of price administration said today that they Airplane Crash had failed to find any sensible or workable plan of graduating meat A goal of \$12,950 has been set for rations according to age, and are aviation radio man, third class, who the Crimea, drove a wedge between the March roll call of the Pampa making final plans on the basis of attended school at Skellytown and the two large German armies on chapter of the American Red Cross. everyone getting the same amount. White Deer, was killed in a plane the southern front, and sharply in-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P)—Pressager, has been appointed roll call allotment of meat to parents of York, last Tuesday, Feb. 9. This will, in effect, give an extra crash at Floyd Bennett Field, New Douglas MacArthur's headquarters ident Roosevelt disclosed today that announced that Allied troops had he was very much a member of announced that Allied troops had he was very much a member of which will be held during the next but the only alternative was not to the interest of the i month, preceded by advance gifts allow any meat at all for very solicitation.

| Dut the only alternative was not the White Deer High school and small children. Since teething enlisted in the navy on Feb. 2, paced by a flying column which Definition of the goal was made babies consume at least a small 1942. He was graduated with highat a meeting of the chapter's board amount of meat, especially bacon, of directors, held Wednesday night. the rejected plan would have forced Meeting with the directors was Leo parents to divide their meager ra-

scale March 28 is the date that OPA is shooting at in its planning on Guadalcanal newsreel. Four times or ten times a day it got terrible Vernon Hall, disaster preparedness date in the hope that rationing will and relief; Miss Clara Brown, nu- equalize the current supply, which is only fair in some communities the Allied nations' decision to She tried a fifth theater last certificate of membership in the H. Galloway, home and farm acci- and almost non-existent in others. Delaying the program, possibly

> BUY VICTORY BONDS-Renewal of B Gas Books Due

meats in terms of points.

If you have a B gasoline book Mrs. L. L. Sone, staff; Mrs. with expiration date as February War Price and Rationing board

office to obtain a renewal.

tire inspection report in order to have your gasoline ration renewed. at 11:08 p. m. Saturday with a Although the Office of Price Ad- naval escort. ministration has declared that renewals could be handled by mail without the necessity of persons Representative Durkee. calling at rationing board offices, the local board said they had no information on this and were adnering to the policy of applicants

Home, War Problems Two Jap Positions Bombed by Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-The Navy reported today that Casablanca and his historic "uncon- Japanese positions at Munda and vin K. Simmons Jr. of Los Angeles; Thursday and large fires started in He chose Lincoln's birthday for the target areas. The communique the first of two broadcasts on for- said:

calling personally at the office to

"On February 11, during the ond to come Feb. 22 when he addresses Washington birthday din-medium bombers (Martin B-26), ALGIERS, Feb. 12 (P)-Charles ners to be held in most states to with Airacobra (Bell P-39) and climax a fund-raising drive by the democratic national committee.

Lightning (Lockheed P-38) escort attacked positions at Munda. Bomb

War Effort

EDITORIAL ECHOES

LINCOLN RECALLED

Lincoln's birthday is February 12. In this day we think more of our leaders who this day we think more of our leaders who made it what it is than for any other time in Hatcher Heads this generation.

More than ever does America need great leadership. Soon the great war will be over and we must build again here and every-

Let us hope that we may lead as wisely as our great Lincoln:

Cenotaph of Lincoln

And so they buried Lincoln? Strange and vain!

Has any creature thought of Lincoln hid In any vaule, 'neath coffin lid,

In all the years since that wild spring of Pain? Tis false—he never in the grave hath lain. You could not bury him although you slid Upon his clay the Cheops' Pyramid

Or heaped it with the Rocky Mountain chain. They slew themselves; they but set Lincoln

In all the eart hhis great heart beats as strong, In all the earth his great heart beats as strong, February 25, 26 And burn with hate of tyranny and wrong. Whoever will, may find him, anywhere Save in the tomb. Not there—he is not there. DONALD ROWE.

THERE ARE OTHERS TOO

How many of you have heard of Johnny in Borger Wednesday where dis-Jones on Guadalcanal or Bill Green on Wake trict officers from Lubbock gave Island? Remember Colin Kelly, Kegleman, principals and superintendents of MacArthur and Whelis are not the only heroes R. E. McKernan, head of the rain this war. Every day, an unsung hero dies. Bataan, Wake, Guam, and the Solomons with ing in Borger. all the other battlefields are covered with unsung heroes. Each dead and dying soldier is PHSPA Officers a hero. For every Zero that is shot down, there Are All Girls are seven men on the ground that service that P-38 that shot it down. Remember that! BURKE MORDY

MAYBE IT'S THE ATTITUDE

Do you want a Courtesy Card?

The Courtesy Card is as much as the name implies. Courtesy to the teachers and of three. She defeated Beverly fellow students is one of the main require- er of Hereford. ments to obtain one.

students. How many are guilty of being dis- Joyce Carr of Canyon was elected treasurer. courteous? Most discourteous acts are a result of not stopping to think. Many have the Music Teacher attitude that it is "smart" or "cute."

Being courteous doesn't mean being a Becomes WAAC "nicey - nice" or of "apple - polishing" the The "All out war effort" will take another faculty member from teacher. Rather it means being neat of action the pay roster of Pampa Junior High School. Miss Genelle Ketchem. tions and speech, of being respectful of the seventh grade music teacher, has enlisted in the WAACs. She will rights of the teachers and fellow students.

Teachers and fellow students never appreciate those people who are disrespectful Shamrock and Pampa school systems. She will be stationed at Fort and rude. To be discourteous is to be rude. uncouth, and uncultured.

If one teacher thinks that a student New Officers doesn't deserve a courtesy card, because of Room 103 announces these of ball between the gym and the red some act of rudeness on the part of that student, then that student will not receive one. president, Dick Oden; boys' coach, really get skinned up. Namely, "the Cantrell Nash; assistant coach bark knocked off." If the student committee thinks that the student committee thinks the student committee thinks the student committee t dent does not deserve a card, then he will be

refused one. It is important then to be courteous to all teachers and all students.

In other words: "Courtesy Card" or "Ladies and Gentlemen," the terms are here synonomous.

TOMORROW

He was going to be all that he wanted to be-tomorrow No one should be kinder or braver than he—tomorrow A friend who was troubled and weary he knew. Would be glad of a gift and who needed it, too On him he would call and what he could do-tomorrow h morning he stacked up the letters he'd write-tomorrow And thought of the folks he would fill with delight-tomorrow. It was too bad indeed he was busy today And hadn't a minute to stop in his way

More time I will have to give other he'd say-tomorrow. The greatest of workers, this man would have been-tomorrow world would have known him had he ever seen-tomorrow ut, in fact, he passed on, and he faded from view And all that he left here when living was through

Was a mountain of things he intended to do-Tomorrow ANON

PEBRUARY STAFF

or: Donald Rowe. aging Editors: Richard Hughes ing Editors: Richard Hughes Editors: Beverly Burba, Dick McCune, Harriet Kribbs, Dorthy Jean

rts: Charles Beard, Dee Griffin, Leatrice Winton mns: Jimmy Terrell, Bobbie Jean Bassett, Charles Hatcher, Hov ard Qualls, Bill Sullins

Bell, Mary Frances Jones, Delmer Belflower, Maxine Payne, Elva Henson, Bill Smith, Bobby Tidwell, Don Grace, Basif Richuber, Thelms Link

: Bobby Bialock, Gene Enterline, Juanita Jordon, Mildred Ah, Raymond Vanderlinden orters from Seventh and Eighth Grades: Beverly Baker, Burke

Victory Corps Gains Impetus As 63 Receive Cards

Student Body

Boy Scouts Tour Pampa Air Base

Boys Scouts were invited guest They reported that the dust storm was so blinding and strong that Pampa's atmosphere seemed clear when they returned about 3 that

This was the worst dust storm of the spring. The wind reached 65 miles an hour. One plane had been capsized as it sat on the line. But the boys enjoyed their army meal, saw the sights through the haze and felt satisfied with the trip.

BUY VICTORY BONDS **Holidays Coming As Teachers Ration**

Students are due two holidays the last weekend in February when the teachers over the nation on February 25, 26, and 27 complete the rationing program. Definite arrangements as to which buildings in Pampa will be used

this area. Miss LaNelle Scheihagen tion board of Fampa, and Carl Benefiel also attended this meet-

Mary Nell Gibson, from Amarillo, was elected the 1943-44 president of the Panhandle High School Press Association. Miss Gibson, editor of the Amarillo High School paper, the Sandstorm. was elected by acclamation. She succeeds Shan-

Ann Herndon, of Perryton, was elected vice-president out of a field Burba of Pampa and Kathryn Eck-

ts to obtain one.

Courtesy to the teachers and to fellow by June Nix of Happy.

leave for training on February 14. Miss Ketchem has taught in the

Room 103 Announces able as such, that is what was left

ficers for the second semester: pres- brick building, he very much in (girls), Mary Garvin; traffic officer, Jessie Shillings; secretary, Im-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"Every man starts life as a baby, ut a smart man outgrows it."

Three Other Students

Wins Easily Over

"Now ain't politics and elections funny things?" So thinks Charles Hatcher who lost the election for president of the student body last fall. But with the coming of a new semester, Dee Griffin became ineligible to hold office because he was not returned to the Junior Council. The office of President of the Student Body was declared vacant.

Charles Hatcher was elected by large majority over his three opponents: D. B. Jameson, Jimmi Terrell, and Jackie Rains.

He served as vice president during

He has been active in sports, let tering on the Pee Wees and twice on the Reapers. He is also a member of the Reaper staff. He won third place in the sports column division at the Panhandle High School Press Association held last week. Charles came to junior high from

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Assembly Is

Busy Place

ed by distribution of 63 Courtesy Cards, a big step in the Victor Corps. Two students from each room received cards which will be admit tance slips for several affairs as well as count for the variety of slips necessary in a day's run ir the building.

"America Marching On" was the name of the movie which presented the commentator, Lowell Thomas for narration. He reviewed the single wheeled wheat mill to the present-day progress of great eleva-tors and other conveniences which have attended these steps in industry

To boost sales a skit from the three-act play, "Atta Boy Walt!" was given with Trigger Daniels holding the two boys and a girl friend at the point of a gun while they wait anxiously for help outside. The parts were played by Randall Clay, Jack Hood, Pat King, and Ida Ruth Taylor. The play is to be given tonight, (Friday). More than a score of students were presented with reading certi-ficates. Students told how many a ship with sailors done in boxbooks they had to receive the particular certificate they were given many as 45. This is a Library pro-

sembly band in the opening and closing minutes played "Officer of the Day" march, "Washington Post" march, and "Anchors Aweigh."

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Sports tatic

By HATCHER and BEARD to visit girl friends in Ft. Worth

Despite rationing and a low priority number, the P. E. classes have old baseballs were hardly recongizof them

ident. Billie Marie Gillow; vice the need of First Aid, because they

The Reapers played the high school sophmores last Tuesday. The Reapers think that they are ready

for them any time. posted throughout the gym. And the rules weren't posted as mere decorations

FROM ME TO YOU IN JUNIOR HIGH FOR THE YEAR 1943



weren Bonese "ATTA BOY, WALT!"

Sharlyn Rose Pocock Walt's Little Sister



See the Woodshed Comedy **Tonight**

Junior High Auditorium MB. OVESONIS.

Miss Sparks Explains Victory Corps, Miss Smelser Shows Summer Films

Individual Boxes Hold Valentines Is Novel Idea

Valentine boxes are thick in Miss when they get one box made, but

these "young men and women" have a box a-piece.

Before all the boxes had been made the room was ablaze with supper style with flowers and valsome as few as 20, others as Dixon" printed on the how: Billy Garrison, a Victory bundle with dots and dash for the slogan: Gene Ray Robbins and his picked as- Garrison, a typical country mail camp for both girls and boys. box; Arvilla Patterson, a neat red box with bows; Carol Sloan, a big red heart; Betty Culverhouse, frilly with white and blue; and others made by these students, Ottalen Patton, Irene Sailor, Reta Surratt, Reba Prince, Betty Jo Simmons, and Jack Hazelwood.

HERE AND MEN IN SERVICE

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THERE Sergt. James M. Rose is now sta-tioned at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. James attended Pampa and White Deer schools. He was a football player and a band student. He entered the army on Nov. 22, 1941. He is serving in the ordnance department. His company has been



ssued ski equipment and are starting a ski troop. Sergeant Rose had brother, Jack, and a sister, Kathrvn. in Junior High Glen Crosse left Sunday night for

he west coast where he will report for duty on his ship, the S. S. San

Private Alvin Degern, former student of Pampa Junior High, is now n the marine corp, stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. In a etter to Miss Darrett, Private Degern wrote that he was getting long fine, but the weather was wfully damp.

Private Robert Dittmeyer, a forner student, is now stationed at the Bomer school east of Pampa. Private Dittmeyer has been here since Juanita and Geneva, in Junior

A PATRIOTIC CREED

By EDGAR A. GUEST To serve my country day by day At any humble post I may; To honor and respect her flag, To live the traits of which I brag To be American in deed As well as in my printed creed To stand for truth and honest toil To till my little patch of soil

My country, prosperous and free,
And passed this heritage to me.
I must always in trouble's hour
Be guided by the men in power;
For God and country I must live,
My best for God and country give: the name AMERICAN. omorrow.

Quebell Nelson called the Girls Club to order for the fourth time this year with the principal thought the interpretation of the Victory

Miss Nancy Sparks read the requirements and explained each item. She stressed the Courtesy Card which will be complimentary for those who show a responsible attitude and passing subjects. Quebell announced the Amateu Hour which is to feature the next

Girls Club. Entries will be made with any member of the Council or with an officer of the club. During the program the boys sent

duce more cards than the girls. The girls accepted the challenge Miss Mary Smelser, physical education director, at Senior High,

CHATTER

By JIMMIE TERRELL The Reapers are almost knock ing students and teachers alike tickets to the three act play. "Atta Boy Watt." The more tickets they sell, the less they have to pay for

their jackets. The fellow that started the sayhiding for there are several peopl who are looking for him.

The tournament held in the Jun ior High gym proved very success ful for all proceeds were used to buy athletic equipment bomber base.

The Junior Council is going to elect the rest of their officers Tuesday, including the vice-president secretary and parliamentarian. It will be the first official meeting that the new president. Charles Hatcher, will preside over.

Two crooners from home room 211 were taken to Miss Rusk's room for appearance on the home room program. The singers (?) were Mr Gallman and Jerry Nash. Charlie Beard will be lost to the

Reaper. basketball team because of a job after school. Since the rationing of gasoline tires, and now shoes, there is to be expected fewer dates than ever among the Junior High students.

DID YOU KNOW? In Athens today, a good menu consists of a breakfast of herbs and tea and a slice of dry bread den, cooked in a few drops of if one is lucky enough to get it a dinner of vegetable soup, ened with a teaspoonful of wheat flour and a fig or a couple of olives for dessert. Dogs, cats and rats are the only meats to be found Three pounds of donkey meat which tastes like kitchen soap cost ten dollars.

SO WHAT? If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't if he did, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he had tried, he's wise.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS PATRIOTIC DON'TS

And to keep in mind the debt I owe To them who died that I might Don't waste foods Don't be a gasoline thief Don't be a tire thief. Don't waste materials Don't throw away your money.

Invest it in bonds so you will be
the wise one when the war is over
nd materials are scarce. Invest

Other Fields Report Activities Such as Scouts, Models Church

News Writers Win Four Spots

Because of gasoline shortage and transportation difficulties, only elev-en schools were represented at the Panhandle High School Press As-

The Pampa Junior High School, competing with high schools and junior high schools of the Panhandle, placed in five sections. The Junior High School scrap-book of news service was judged as third place winner. Canyon High School winning first and Amerilla High winning first, and Amarillo High

Dick McCune won third place in the News Story division. Dee Griffin placed fourth with his Sports Story.

Donald Rowe, present Reaper editor, placed fourth with a Gen-

In the Sports Column division, Charles Hatcher won third place. Judges for these PHSPA contest were newspaper men and women, journalism teachers, and publicity directors of Texas, Oklahoma, and

Delegates representing Pampa Junior High were: Donald Rowe. Glidwell. Richard Hughes Beverly Burba and Beverly Baker. Ir. Joe Crisler was sponsor. The Conference, held under war-

time difficulties, dealt with the subject of "Schools and the War." At the first general session, an address was given by Mr. N. F. Nelson, district manager, Office of Defense Transportation.
At the second general session.

each school gave a report on "What My School and School Paper Have Been Doing to Further the War Effort." The delegates learned what other schools had been doing and what might be done.

Lt. Charles A. Mitchell, public relations officer of Amarillo Air Field, spoke at a dinner meeting at Terrill Hall Saturday evening. He told what news the army sent out, why it was sent out and the

The one day convention was climaxed by the delegates attending a basketball game at Burton asium. The game was between West Texas State and New Mexic

Aeronautics Is **Popular Course**

112 for the past 10 days for studyshowed two reels taken at camp last summer near Dalfield, Wis., known as the St. John's military camp for both girls and boys.

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ing aeronautics winch, according to the teacher, Miss Katherine Simmons, will be "an overall view of pre-flight training, with special emphasis on civil air regulations."

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on civil air regulations."

Tow: room 212, Alverna Miller, Guinette Killingsworth; room 117, Elouise Wyatt, Drusilla Boyd: room 210, Peggy Reno, Benevis Anderson; room 28, Kenneth Hobbs, Lois Yoshowed two reels taken at camp ing aeronautics which, according to last summer near Dalfield, Wis., the teacher, Miss Katherine Sim-

points toward the victory corps.

One project is the bulletin board with contributions from students who wish to bring in pictures and articles relative to the course.

Alma Cornett brought a photograph of the great B-19. America' largest plane, a three-million dollar xperiment before the war began

Charles Showers contributed a halfdozen American plane models. "Air

often on the reading table First lesson consisted of learning how to read the weather by code pictures, including the Beaufort scale for wind velocity, lower cloud

signs, and sky coverage.
The following students are en The following students rolled in aeronautics: Showers, Junior Coffee, Kenneth Osborne, Jewel Moore, Arthur Martin, Bill Sullins, John Morse, Virgil Fish, Jarrell Neighbors, Willis Kelley, J. P. Langford, Billy Joe Cox, Carl Mayes, Raymond De Orleans, George Spotts, Vernon Fewell Carlton Brooks, Bobby Rex Gill Joyce Cloud, Jack Oliphant, Janie Simmons, Louise Clark, Mildred Hartson, Colleen Voyles, Leon Watts, D. J. Hopson, Bob Thomp Tim Yarbrough, Gorda Bell Miller, Alma Cornett, and Richard Kysar. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cafeteria Is Enlarged For Larger Crowds

Two steam tables in the Junior High cafeteria make the lines get around faster. This makes the cafewho attend school on this

ervisor for the past five years is Mrs. Roy Kilgore who has as her assistant this year Mrs. Harry Wilson. Taking care of the checking are two Junior High teachers, Miss Madge Rusk and Miss Violet Dur-rett. Student helpers number seven in the dining room, checking milk, and in the kitchen.

It is the plan of the school that all students eat meals here which are properly planned and in heap-ing quantities. Milk under the plan

Courtesy cards were present with a ceremony this week to 63 students from the 31 rooms for outstanding behavior and mannerly conduct. This is one of the first steps toward entrance in the Victory corps. The principal, Mr. Wonston Savage, and the dent of schools, Mr. L. L.

passed on by the junfor con The Victory corps is working Pampa Junior High in all fie Sunday school teachers report students returning with the mention that they expect to be back next

spoke with congratulations for th

who had first merited these recom-

mendations from the faculty and

Sunday, too. Scoutmasters report old members' returning to the troop, and they mention a good attendance for recent meetings. USO executives and Red Cross supervisors send in signed cards that hours of service have been spent with them

been spent with them. Men downtown stop the principal to have him explain the fever for service that has hit Pampa Junior

Mr. Paul S. Boyer at Senior has sent in victory cards with points for model planes which several students have completed using his material and following patterns issued by him. Some of the boys meet with an afternoon class others spend an afternoon class; others spend hours modeling planes for the navy on Saturday.

A dist of students who are first to receive courtesy cards is Sixth grade: room 101, Donna Ruth Beagle, Sharon Chapman; room 102, Patricia Cook, Donald Thut; room 103, Cantrell Nash, Billy Marie Gillow; room 104, Jos Kinard, Ariesta Lowther; room 105, Ruby Nell Norman, Leona Mills; room 107, Arvilla Patterson, Johnn Haynes; room 108, Janet Stegall Harbord Cox; room 201, Gloris J Ward, Bennie Faye Wilson.

Seventh grade: room 202, Richard Hughes, Shirley Barton; room 203, Betty Barrett, Neal Stovall; room 204, Marjorie Dixon, Carol Culberson; room 206, Nelson Gee, Atha Belle Steward; room 207, Frank Green, Alice Jean Rol Green, Alice Jean Robinson; room 208, Don Lane, Bobbie Joyce Davis; room 209, Donna Shreeve, Bobb McPherson; room 221, Monty Alli-

son, Jean Sitton. Eighth grade: room 219, Jack Davis, Mildred McCle room 217, Marjorie Lawrence, Ros-alie Bradford; room 216, Vesta Grace James, George

thy Culberson, Willis Price; room 214, John Lee Walls, Charles Hatcher (student president); room 215, Bob Reynolds, James Kinzer; room 113, Billy Frank Carter, Lu-

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DOWN THE HALLS

NINTH GRADE This semester, the ninth grade home rooms have been doing many nteresting things. They have settled down again after choosing new home rooms, rearranging home rooms and electing new officer.

Room 112 is taught by Miss Kathryn Simmons, who teaches grade English. On their first grade English. On their first home room program, they had a topic on "Manners" which was very interesting as well as useful in teach-Orma Jean McCarty has recently been elected secretary. The room is decorated with many pictures of air

Miss Durrett is home room teacher of 113. She teaches history. Miss
Durret is ill and Miss Ethelym
Drennan is substituting until she
returns. On home room days, instead of having a program, the time is used as a study period. Room 118 is taught by Miss Virginia Line. They have two new students, Bernine Brown and Rose-mary Hamilton. The student of the

Miss Line has many qu on her blackboard. One of them is: "My teachers often criticize me do great things and show them,

Mr. Flaudie Gallman teaches room 211. For four days a week the nomeroom program.

Room 214 is taught by Mr. Morgan, a science teacher. They have a "Truth or Consequence" pr on home room day. Helen and Colleen Voyles are in of the program. Imogene Owens gave an imitation of Mae West Marshall Boswell gave a three min-

ute talk on sharing soap. Room 218 is taught by Miss

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. P. F. Craver of Memphis is here visiting her daughter, Miss Frances Craver, for a few days. INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared now, mail later. Room 13. First National Bank building, phone

CANADIAN - Members of the Dorcas class of the Baptist Sunday school held their monthly business meeting following the usual 7 o'clock supper in the church dining

onstration club will hold a Rum-mage and Food Sale Friday and Saturday at 208 N. Chyler across day at 208 N. Cuyler, across

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Mrs. E. Vignall, teacher of the class, conducted the devotional period and election of officers for this

year followed.
M. P. DOWNS says buy this 6room modern house and garage apartment and move right in. It's less than one year old and selling for less than original cost. Arrangements for loan already been made.

Mrs. H. H. Marks was elected nt of the class; Mrs. Paul Bryant, first vice-president; Mrs. Bassett Bryant, second vice-president; and Mrs. Tom Carver, secre-

FOR SALE — Living room suite and youth's bed complete. 325 N. Banks.*

Engineer Joe B. Griffin, formerly of Pampa, has been attending Officers training school at Fort Belvoir, Va., and was recently commissioned a second lieutenant. He is now at Camp Port Chartrain, La., taking a specialized course in boat training. He is a brother of

Gene Tucker of Pampa. An 18-year-old Pampan was held in city jail this forenoon on a of drunken driving. ov. recently given a medical disfrom the Navy, was arrested after he had driven at a high rate of speed, according to Police Chief Ray Dudley, over a route that included Starkweather, Foster, Russell, and Somerville, and had ripped a fender and hub cap off another car in a collision. Chief
Dudley and Patrolman Joe Mullims
arrested the boy at 7:35 last night.

BLACK SEA

Members of the 31st district court grand jury met for their econd day this week but up to this two days' fighting ashore, while afternoon had made no indict- Soviet naval guns pounded German ments. Ewing Williams was selected coastal positions and wiped out as foreman in place of Dan J. about seven enemy infantry com-Gribbon, foreman named at the panies (perhaps 1,400 troops) in start of the term. Mr. Gribbon is four days.
the father of Second Lieut. Robert In North Africa, British dispatch-H. Gribbon, killed in a plane crash, whose funeral is to be held tomorwhose funeral is to be held tomorwhose funeral is to be held tomor-

300-mile Tunisian front, but con-First in a series of five radio firmation was lacking in official programs sponsored by the state quarters. advisory committee on child welfare and American Legion and British news agency, said British

George Kinderman, Pampa field, across the frontier from Libya. vy Duncan, Farris C. Oden, both Pampa, and Minor Hoffman, Nazi retreat in the south, declaring only that the maneuver shortofficial, from Dallas.

ened the whole battleline. CANADIAN-B. M. Bryant, president of the Canadian Rotary club. Herman Mowery, and Noble Trueblood went to Alibene Monday to area, and British headquarters anattend a meeting of the 127th District of Rotary. They returned home Tuesday afternoon.

CANADIAN-Regular meeting of patrol activity." Canadian Chapter 227, Order of Observers at Allied headquarters Eastern Star, held in Masonic hall in North Africa said they believed Monday evening, Mrs. Norman Ma- bad weather might delay the final gill presiding as worthy matron. the time she and daughter Lyndal hower, new supreme Allied comwent to Wyoming last November to mander in North Africa, conferred be near Mr. Magill in army camp with British Middle East officers.

Mr. Magill and family returned offensive which would pave the way recently to Canadian. He received for an allied invasion of southern an honorable discharge from the U. Europe.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS tion in the Canadian postoffice.

Advertisement.
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Green wood has from 10 to 35 per cent less heating value than wood curred from nine months to a year

in the district court of the united states of America To The Marshall of the Northern District of texas, Amarillo division. The United States of America To The Marshall of the Northern District of texas, Amarillo division. The United States of America To The Marshall of the Northern Marshall of the States of the Gray of February, 1943, in some newspaper published in the County of Gray, Texas, NOTICE—TO: John A. Jenkins. On the 12th day of May, 1942; the U. S. of America field with the Honorable James C. Wilson, U. S. District Judge for the Northern District of Texas, Amarillo Division, its petition to condema 2,240 acres of land, more or less, in Gray County, Texas, which add petition was filed in Cause No. 252 Civil: and thereafter a first amended petition was filed in Said Court and proceedings on the 26th day of October, 1942. Tract No. 1 of said land being described as follows: South Half Section 147, Block M-2, B. S. & F. Survey, in Gray County, Texas, And the undersigned, C. P. Buckler, C. L. Thomas, and John Turcotte, having been appointed by the U. S. District Judge as special commissioners to assess the damages to the owners of the above-described land by reason of the condemnation thereof by the U. S. of America, and said commissioners having been duly gwarn to assess the damages fairly and impartially and in accordance with the law: Now, therefore, you are hereby notified to appear on the 22d day of February, 1943, in the County Court Room in the Court House of Gray County, in Pampa, Texas, and the undersigned commissioners having heiretofore duly selected such time and phree for hearing as required by law. HERBIN FAIL NOT, but have you before the inferingined special commissioners on the 22d day of February, 1943, this notice with your petura thereon showing how you have executed the same. WITNESS our hands this 13th day of January, 1943. C. P. Buckler

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (#)—Low-priced issues again swarmed over the stock market ticker tape today and established one of the largest volumes since late 1941 but, while new 2-year highs were plentiful, profit cashing cut down many leaders. Stocks at peaks for 1942-43 or longer—some eventually slipped—included, United Corp., Commonwealth & Southern, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Texas Co., Graham-Paige, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, J. I. Case, Du Pont and Studebaker, J. Case, Du Pont and Studebaker, J. arrares at times were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, Western Union, North American, Sears Rocbuck, Montgomery Ward, Deere, United Aircraft, General Electric, Westinghouse, Warner Bros., Woolworth and Standard Oil (NJ).

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11 (A?) (USDA)—
Hogs 3000; good and choice 190 lbs and
up 15.10-25; sows mostly 14.50-70.
Cattle 2800; calves 150; several loads
strictly good to choice light medium weight
steers 15.25-75; medium and good grade
steers 15.25-15.00; 2 loads good to choice
heifers 15.10; medium to good cows 10.0012.00; good to choice vealers 13.00-15.50.
Sheep: 5500; early top fed lambs 15.75;
good to choice trucked-in natives 15.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11 (P) (USDA) Cattle 1,500; calves 300; cows upward 11.00; bulls quo:cd to 12.75; vealers tostly 14.50 down; few feeder steers 11.00-

12.75.
Hogs 2,500; packer top 15.00; good and choice 190-300 lb weights 15.00-15.10; lighter weights mostly 14.25-90; packing sows unchanged, mostly 14.25-40.
Sheep 500; early bids on fat lambs around 25 lower.

Quality will be heard over Texas and French troops striking out in the Mateur sector, 15 miles south of Bizerte, advanced eight miles after a dawn attack Wednesday, and indicated that the fighting continued.

A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Houston S. Payne and Miss Joyce Shreffler.

Process of the manufacture of yencer furniture was the subject of a motion picture shown Pampa Lions at their luncheon Thursday by B. R. Nuckols. Attendance at the luncheon was 58. Guests were Sgt.

Bernard L. Montgomery's British around 25 lower.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Good heavy bulls went from 11.50-12.50. Common steers and yearlings brought read where the fighting continued.

A Reuter's dispatch also reported that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's arm had fallen back in good order on the southern sector of the Turnisian front, where Gen. Sir. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings work from 10.50-11.50. Good beer cows were mostly from 9.00-10.25. Good to cheeve we were mostly from 9.00-10.25. Good to cheeve we were mostly from 9.00-10.25. Good to cheeve we were mostly from 9.00-10.25. Good to cheeve were mostly from 9.00-10.25. Good to cheeve we were mostly from 9.00-10.25. Good to cheeve we were mostly from 9.00-10.25. Good

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Good and choice 190-300 lb hogs moved
from 14.90-15.00; good and choice 165300 lb 14.00-85, Packing sows and pigs
were steady, with packing sows 13.7514.00. Stocker pigs went at 13.00 down.
Sales and bids on medium and good fat
lambs were made from 14.00-25; yearlings
moved from 13.00-50; and slaughter ewes
6.00.8.25.

Other reports said heavy rainstorms were sweeping the battle

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (P)—Grain prices
cored small fractional advances today in
esponse to legislative developments which
raders said, might result in a substantial
ise in parity levels for agricultural pronounced: "Yesterday there was nothing to report from our land forces except

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Frontline reports to Reuters, the

ducts.

Wheat was up about ½ cent at the opening, when trading was active, but failure of the May contract to break through 1.40½ caused a reaction from best levels. Other grains followed the leadership of wheat, with limited interest in most pits.

Wheat closed ¼-% higher, May 1.40½, July 1.39½-¾, corn was up ¼-%, May 98½-¾, oats advanced ½-%; rye jumped ¼-1½ and soybeans were inactive. Observers at Allied headquarters showdown a month or six weeks. Meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

mapping out details of a climactic

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 (#)—Wheat No. hard winter, 1.46¼-49¾.
Barley No. 2 nom 96½-97.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
1.76-78; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.66-

for their sons graduation from the army air forces advanced flying school will be shown true Texas of the shown true Texas of nospitality in added measure Mon-0 % -71 ½.

The cash grain market will be closed friday, holiday. From 4:30 to 5:30 parents of CHICAGO PRODUCE

DALLAS, Feb. 12. (P)-J. H. Kin-

—believed to be a world's record—have been built here in North

"Our 10,000th trainer plane left

North American Aviation said this

American's trainer series.

cadets, the Pampans who are hosts CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb., II (P) (USDA)—Potatoes market about steady; Colorado Red
McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.80-3.00; Nebraska
Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.85-3.05;
Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.25-40; Wisconsin
Katahdips U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Florida
bushel crate Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1,
2.10-45 per crate. to the cadets parents, and friends will be entertained with a "Texas coffee" at the high school cafeteria, when coffee and doughnuts will be served. Purpose of the gathering is to 2.40-45 per crate.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS enable visitors to Pampa to become

acquainted with each other. 10,000th Plane Built, Sponsor of the party is the army hospitality committee, headed by Dan F. Williams, in cooperation with the Pampa Board of City De-Setting World Record velopment and Chamber of Comdelberger, president of North Amer-BUY VICTORY STAMPSican Aviation, Inc., announced to-day that more than 10,000 planes

Women's Head of Boy Scout Drive Named

Cadet Parents to Get

Real Texas Welcome

day afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, wife of our Dallas factory some time ago, so long ago, in fact, that it is no long-er confidential," he said. the county superintendent of schools, will head the women's division of the local Boy Scout campaign. General solicitation in the drive will is regarded as one of the aircraft begin February 17.

begin February 17.

The City Council of Federated Clubs has endorsed the campaign. mass production goals and it is be-lieved no other single manufacturer Mrs. Weatherred presented the sub-ject at council meeting held yes-terday morning.

It is expected that a third of the solicitors in the campaign will airplanes of one series, all evolving from and perpetuating the same

basic design.
BUY VICTORY BONDS be women.

Mrs. Weatherred was appointed leader of the women's division by C. A. Huff, general chairs m of Although burned sponges were used as a treatment for solter as early as the 13th century, it was not until 1819 that iodine was dis-

Read the Classified Ad:

Quints to Visit

TORONTO, Feb. 12 (#)—The Dionne quintuplets can sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in English and furthermore, will 60 so when they go to Superior, Wis., next May 9 to christen the "quint fleet"—five ships built by the United States maritime commission for Great Britain under lend-lease. Assurance on this point was given

by Premier Gordon Conant of On-tario when a member of the pro-vincial parliament asked what lan-guage the famous children would use as they christened, respectively the Marie Dionne, Emelie Dionne Cecile Dionne, Annette Dionne and Yvette Dionne.

The quintuplets have made two trips to Toronto, but they have never been out of the Dominion. They will sell their autographs before and after the launchings, with the proceeds going to charity.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 12 (A)-Superior, still in the dark as to details, lost no time today in going into the talking stage of preparations to entertain the world-famous Dionne quintuplets when they come to this Lake Superior port to launch five cargo ships May 9. News from Toronto that Marie, Emilie, Cecile, Annette and Yvette would point their first visit in the United States to Superior, caught the city by surprise. Of-ficials of the Walter Butler Shipbuilders corporation, who negotiated with Canadian authorities for the event, had kept everything secret. Superior residents were thrilled that five vessels turned out by their skilled hands not only would

be christened by the quintuplets BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Gribbon Services Will**

Be Held Saturday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Holy Souls Catholic church for Second Lieut. Robert H. Gribbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon of Pampa, who was killed in an army bomber crash at Sioux City, Ia., Monday night. The Rev. William J. Stack, pastor

of Holy Souls, is to conduct the

Six second lieutenants from the Pampa air base will be pallbearers, and the American Legion, V. F. W., and Texas Defense guard will take part in military ceremonies marking the funeral.

Burial will be in Fairview ceme-

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW And GEORGE ZISLKE WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (A)-The

48-hour minimum work week order has raised a bumper crop of ques-It'll take some time to reap all the answers, but some are ready

One of the early doubtful points was cleared up by the interpreta-tion that employes in affected areas

FBI to Assist Workers' Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (A) — Attorney General Biddle visited the actioney General Biddle visited the capitel this week for the specific purpose, it was learned today, of offering the justice department's cooperation to the House Appropriations subcommittee appointed to investigate charges of subversion

mong government employes. Although it is customary for the department to hold its investiga-tive facilities open to congressional groups, the manner of offering help was regarded by at least some of-ficials who learned of it as unusual.

Biddle, accompanied by his chief assistant and legislative contact man, James H. Rowe, went to Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), expressed sat-isfaction with appointment of the five-member group and said that the justice department would be glad to assist in every way possi-

Some persons who heard of the reason for the Wednesday morning visit expressed privately the view that it reflected the differences between Biddle and Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the House committee to investigate un-American activities, BUY VICTORY BONDS

18 Killed When **RAF Plane Crashes**

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (A)-Eighteen persons were killed Tuesday night by the crash of a Royal Air force ferry command Liberator bomber in Newfoundland, the ferry command announced last night. The names of the victims-five crew members and 13 passengers-

were withheld pending notification of their relatives. Whether the omber was heading toward or from Britain was not disclosed, nor was the cause.
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standards act or union contracts won't necessarily get time-and-a-half for hours worked in excess of 40 a week—that'll be a matter of bargaining between employe employer.

The fair labor standards law, specifying overtime pay after 40 hours, specifically exempts from its provisions such groups as domestic servants, employes of retail or service establishments whose selling or state (rather than interstate); agricultural workers and processors of agricultural commodities area of production."

However, the War Manpower Commission points out that an em-ployer in one of these non-covered lines might lose his workers if he decided to pay "straight time" for additional hours—while another employer across the street might be offering time-and-a-half-or if he increased the work week to 48 hours but kept his employes at their pres ent 40 hours' pay.

Some quarters advance the theory that an increase in hours but none in pay might be construed as a dened under the wage and salary sta

What about exceptions to the 48hour week in which WMC might decide a shorter week "would more effectively contribute to the war effort?" These, it is indicated, would tremely fatiguing jobs. (In this consaid an industry could start paying overtime below the 40-hour mark.) -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Compulsory Military Training Is Proposed WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-

Congress today had for study legislation which would provide com-pulsory universal military training for all youths of the nation after the war.

Representative Wadsworth NY) and Senator Gurney (R-SD) introduced almost identical meas ures to provide that when a youth becomes 18, or within three years thereafter, he shall be inducted into the army or navy for a training period of one year. Upon completion of training, he would for four years be in a reserve status and subject to call for any prescribed refresher course.

The Wadsworth-Guraey propos-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— als would become effective six This fleet remains the only north of the keep water," a scientific dismonths after the present war ends French fighting force outside me-base at Akyab. covery, costs approximately \$4 a and would drop to manufacture artificially.

Assassin's Aide?



Dastier de la Vigerie, brother of General Charles DeGaulle's assistant as chief of the Fighting French, is reported facing courtmartial in Algeria on charge of having been involved in assassi-nation of Admiral Darlan.

State Fire Insurance Official Reappointed

AUSTIN Feb 12 (P)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson today reappointed Marvin Hall of Brownsville as state fire insurance commissioner for a

six-year term beginning Feb. 10. With Hall's name the governor also sent to the senate for confirmation three new appointees to the state prison board, Barney L. Harrison of Greenville, J. E. (Jim) Wheat of Woodville and George Sealy of year terms ending Feb. 2, 1949. Also reappointed for a six-year term on the civil judicial council

was Chief Justice James W. Mc-Clendon of the Austin Civil Appeals

Decision Expected On French Fleet

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 12 (A)-A decision is expected to be reached shortly regarding disposition of the French fleet which has been immobilized here since the fall of France

utilize present training tropolitan France which has not rejoined the battle against the Axis.

Bill Regulating Unions Offered

It went on the calendar for posible early consideration with a fa orable vote of 17 to 2 and one pair The came out of committee yesterday following hours of testimony which branded it alternately as an opening wedge to Hitlerism in Texas and a protection for legimate unions.

By Rep. Durwood Manford of Smiley, the bill requires unions to report their financial condition semi-monthly to the secretary of state; compels them to file copie of their working agreements; pro-hibits them from charging fees o other costs before a person become a bona fide member of the unio and limits expenditures to the

Opponents replied that labor unions in Texas operated in open and above board fashion, giving unions in Texas operated in open and above board fashion, giving regular accountings of their finan-cial operations to members; that rumors of exorbitant initiation fees charged new members charged new members were absolutely false and that the bill would make the secretary of state the dic-tator of 330,000 organized laborers

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(Continued From Page 1)

that the enemy was retreating to-ward Mubo, only 12 miles below the big Japanese base at Salamaua, leaving 1,000 dead on the battle-

A communique said total enem losses, including wounded, were probably many times the number of known dead. Allied losses were officially described as relatively light.

Meanwhile, Imperial Tokyo head-

quarters made the totally uncon-firmed claim that Japanese sub-marines had sunk six ships totaling 54,000 tons off the east cost of Australia since mid-January. On the Burma front, British head-quarters reported that Field Mar-On the Burma front, British I shal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Imperial Legions, driving back into Burma from India, had thrown back

a series of sharp Japanese counter-attacks along the bay of Benga tacked in the region of Donbaik and Rathedaung, some 25 miles north of the key Japanese coasta

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crusking blows at the enemies of our way of life. TODAY, on the threshold of all-out attack, America

needs every able-bodied fighting man for combat duty. The full strength of our Army can be used decisively only when the places of many thousands of soldiers now at work behind the lines are taken by women.

When the Army called for men to volunteer, even before Pearl Harbor, the instant response broke all previous enlistment records. Now the President has authorized 150,000 volunteers for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps - immediately. The sooner these women are trained, the sooner the men they replace can help to win

Tens of thousands of WAAC auxiliaries and flicers already are enrolled. They are proving that the American woman can do a man's job in

a man's army and do it magnificently. They are taking over important duties in the Air Forces, the Signal Corps and other branches of the Ground Forces and the Service of Supply. Some already are serving abroad.

Before this crucial year ends, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will need more officers than there were in the Regular U.S. Army in 1939.

Days are passing-days vital to American victory. If you have been thinking about joining the WAAC, the time to do it is at once. If you are a healthy United States citizen, age 21 to 44, inclusive, any race, color or creed, go to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station today, and get full information on the openings. pay, promotions and training in the WAAC. Total War won't wait. Your country needs you now!

Colonel Lt. Colone Asst. Director

1st Officer 2nd Officer 3rd Officer Chief Leader



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

Three-to-One In The Air

The War Department has thrown some cold hard tures into the warm and occasionally academic debate as to the relative merits of American planes in parison with those of British, German and Jap-

In 1942, according to official figures, our Air rces downed 987 enemy planes while losing only That's better than 3 to 1 in our favor, and the are conservative. For the 987 figure include mly those planes seen to crash, break up in the air, or be abandoned by their pilots. There are an addiional 362 aircraft "probably destroyed"-that is, nes seen falling in flames, in spins or out of con-

This doesn't settle all the arguments about bomb ads, range and so on. But it does give one very ubstantial proof of the pudding. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Canada Shows the Way

Canada, which last September adopted a payas-you-go plan for personal income tax payment, will develop the plan further this year, "thus carry ing to its logical conclusion the approach made to the collection of taxes on a current basis."

That was the statement of Canada's governo eneral at the opening of a new session of Parliaeht. And it is a statement worth considering by our Congress when it gets around to discussing the Ruml plan.

Canada has shown the way in rationing and conservation, and in price, wage and manpower control. She has made all of them work. And her workable pay-as-you-go tax plan deserves looking into.

BUY VICTORY BONDS . **Yank'** Is For Fighters

A recent editorial suggestion that civilians subribe for the Army weekly Yank failed to make clear one important angle. Yank is not for civilians. Only men in the armed services can be subscribers. The Army insists that the publication must not even appear to be in competition with civilian newspapers and magazines.

What was suggested was that civilians should bscribe in the name of soldiers, sailors and marines who would enjoy Yank but are not in position to pay for it themselves.

Yank's headquarters, to which such subscriptions can be sent, are at 205 East 42nd Street, New York BUY VICTORY BONDS

Nation's Press

WITH CLUBS IT'S LEGAL (The Wall Street Journal)

farmer or other producer hauling his prointo New York City must stop at the city line take on and pay a member of the local teamon. Truck owners who have resisted payes and the destruction of their cargoes. The of money. Court of the United States recently ruled tivities were perfectly legal and the Federal wernment could not interfere with them. The mers of New York pay this union tribute in ther prices.

Organized physicians in the city of Washing n, D. C., conspired to interfere with the operaof a cooperative organization to give cheap dical attention and hospitalization to its memrs who were Government employes. The physiwere charged with attempting to prevent members of their association from accepting ent under the group health plan and to train hospitals from affording facilities to tients of physicians employed under the group in. The Supreme Court ruled that the organized icians violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

We do not raise the question as to whether the Court correctly interpreted the law in each case Apparently the Washington physicians went at this thing in the wrong way. They should have organized a union. The union officials would hire a group of plug-uglies. These goons could then have beaten up the physicians who did not form to union rules. They could have picketed hospitals and refused to let supplies be taken

In all of these activities they would have been me from federal prosecution. Of course, the local police might have become inquisitive but

Common Ground

WHEN DOES THE USE OF FORCE END?

We have long since forgotten the warning of our founding fathers of the danger of a government that is not limited in its use of force.

The kind of force used by a government determines whether a government is truly democratic or despotic.

The real dividing line is whether or not force is used for other purposes than to protect man's life and property. For example, when a government uses force to compel a man to help support, educate or entertain others, then that government is not truly democratic or Christian. Or when a government uses force to compel some to contribute more per unit of service, the government renders to that individual than it compels others to contribute in order to protect the life and property of its members, then that is a misuse of force, according to democratic ideals. Or when a government gives any assistance, other than protection to anyone, than that government is going too far in using force to collect the wealth from citizens in order to give this assistance. Then that government has the seeds of despotism in it. If it continues it will become despotic.

Another way of saying the same thing is that government should only use force to prevent men from interfering with any individual's rights to create wealth and enjoy the fruits of his labor. Our error seems to be in the belief that producing wealth in large quantities is injurious to some individuals. This belief probably arises from the fact that some people are inconvenienced and have to lower their reward for the labor because of the efficiency of others. But to contend this is injurious to the worker required to lower his compensation is equivalent to saying that he has rights without responsibilities. The responsibility of every man is to give as much for what he receives as anyone else is willing and able to give. That is all there is in free enterprise. If he is obliged to do that because of the efficiency of others, he has not been in reality injured any more than a man who has stolen an automobile is injured when the sheriff takes it from him by

According to the above, we are far from being true democratic or Christian government.

If this is not the correct dividing line in the use of force, I would be glad to publish a better force becomes a menace instead of a blessing.

REAL MEANING OF UNION LABEL

If people really knew the real meaning of the union label they would be ashamed of ever displaying it. They would be ashamed because it is so unAmerican. It is so unChristian. When reduced to the final analysis the union label means that it is a combination of working men against other men who are consumers. It means that they are declaring that their customers do not have equal rights to them. It is a public declaration that their customers are not permitted to supply the service being supplied by the union. The right to work at the job represented by the union is closed to everyone excepting those the union sees fit to permit to enter.

This is done by limiting apprentices, limiting the number that dare join the union, by seniority, or by a hiring hall that plays the grossest kind of favoritism. They also do this by limiting the amount of work that a union member may do for this tribute have suffered damage to their a given amount of money, or even for any amount

> So it is in reality, a caste system. It is a com by keeping them from having the God-given right to use their talents and freely produce and

> exchange what they produce with other producers. If people really understood what the union label really meant, it would be seldom displayed. It cannot be used unless there is a closed shop

> that absolutely consents to union exploitation. And people are beginning to realize to some xtent what the policies represented by the union label really does to the consumer when the union gets power enough to put its real motives into operation. It means in the end results, a loss of the American Way of Life. It means a dictator form of government, as it did in Germany, Italy and France when the unions got so strong as to exploit and have dominion over their fellow-

who in recent years has heard of local police daring to interfere with the activities of union picket lines? What reason is there to believe that Washington, where unions have such powerful friends, would be an exception?

Well, at any rate the good doctors of Washington now know who constitute the "under-

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COMMERCE, Feb. 12 (A)-Funera ervices were to be held here today afternoon for Loy Dillard well-known Texas attorney, who died at his home in Dallas following

D. C., received his law degree from Washington and Lee university served as a lieutenant in the first World War, Following the arm of the hard driving preparations of minister said, and the average kill world war, Following the armistice has been cut he practiced law in Commerce and not spring and summer which may from 19 to seven and a half in the since 1929 he and his associates maintained offices in Dallas and the through this year or next or must mr. Churchill referred to "im- Fort Worth."

BY R. C. | THAT'S WAR FOR YOU



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

COMPROMISES: Almost every conomic control established in an effort to prevent disastrous inflation is breaking down. Washington experts concede privately that the nation faces a serious crisis unless the President and congressional liques quit quarreling on the home town huddles of F. D. R.'s kitcher front and achieve some sort of

Prices are steadily pressing upvard, but not high enough to save housands of retailers and middlenen from bankruptcy. Nevertheles the rise in the cost of living pinches ow-paid consumers. Even the poor est varieties of meats are beyond the reach of their pocketbooks With L. Lewis first in the parade score of powerful labor unions are sking pay increases that will upset the Little Steel wage formul and accelerate the spiral.

Farm bloc leaders on Capitol Hill re plotting again. They aim to revise the party arrangement so that the value of work performed by tillers and their families shall be included in fixing agricultural reurns. To insure victory for their enewed demand they have formed nce with the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. It is a threatening con-

Mr. Roosevelt is making quiet atempts to negotiate several comromises, giving each "gimme" coerie part of its requests. If the roups prove too recalcitrant, he may issue a statement denouncing them as selfish and unpatriotic Perhaps he will appeal over their heads to the mothers and fathers only \$50 a month.

DREAMS: Vice-President Henry Wallace and Jesse H. Jones have renewed their feud as to which shall control the billions required to buy strategic materials for the United Nations' stockpile and prevent these supplies from reaching the Axis powers. Their open dispute created such a scandal a few weeks ago that now they are sparring behind the scenes.

had given it. He intimated that the Iowan was a bit careless in this re-

Henry R Steagall House banking and currency chairman and a pal of the financier, reintroduc the measure a few days ago and will jam it through if possibl Henry and his chief aide, Milo F. Perkins, have been buttonholing key members trying to get this money for their setup, thus freeing themselves from RFC watchfulness war planner and angel handicaps him in this scrap. Realistic legislators don't dare entrust vast sums to a man with his utopian dreams "Henry," scoffed a man he tried to proselyte, "now wishes to give a be the smokehouse.

MISTAKES: James A. Farley is feeling his 1944 oats. Washington laces no other interpretation on his recent utterances and conferences with important Democrats throughout the country. It is also considered significant that he did not break his silence until after the Senate had repudiated F. D. R. by refusing to approve Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia

Jim has not announced—at least publicly-his future political program. He does not need to broad-cast it, for by his actions he has

Now he forecasts a speedy United Nations triumph, and predicts a 1944 campaign waged on "domestic ssues." Oddly enough, he dismisse the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt may seek re-election so that he can

> Bill an opportunity to display his my to portray characters he's always wanted to play. The first will be a soft-spoke vagabond with a knack for solving

of a sweet old lady who is being she inherits her husband's news paper. It's a story with a heart.

There's no doubt that Jimmy will click with moviegoers as a ge man instead of a hoodlum, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" proved that. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

still be happy. But Jimmy never been happy, or played the type of roles he's wanted to play.

Cagney Productions is providing

the solution to both problems. Jimmy and Bill have a contract with United Artists to release from five to 15 pictures over a five-year pethe best of all, the contract gives

people's problems in a film version of Louis Bromfield's book, Leod's Folly." Jimmy enters the life persecuted by a political gang after

world's larger mammals.

to prove it's possible to make suc cessful pictures in Hollywood and

BOTH PROBLEMS SOLVED

to 15 pictures over a five-year period. Jimmy can even direct, an idea he's had for some time. But paragus was fixed at two points per the lest of all the contract gives

eight specimens of "blue sheep," classed among the rarest of the

Pencil Points By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent Maybe this is nuts, but an opin

Of Cans And

from the curbstone would lean in the direction that the American lic at this moment has a greater terest in current food sho interest in current food shortages and impending food rationing than ing over how many quarts of milk eryone is to have on his honey in the beautiful post-war bye and ye. Fortunately, there are some government planners who have their an average of 40 pounds a eye on the ball and not on geo- would therefore mean that the

To keep it simple, say we just stick to one line of groceriescanned fruits and vege tables. As you have no doubt read, they are maybe by March 1, maybe not till fool you. City people aren't need April 1. One of the jobs of the sarily the big consumers of cann ent information specialists. the newspapers and the radio baritone spellbinders is to educate the public as to how this works and ssary. Not-so-good a job has been done. In the first place there was a

rather bad official boner in announcing that rationing of canned goods would be on the basis of an average of 33 pounds—now un-officially raised to 40 pounds—of It may divide up mathematically that way, but practically, it doesn't Canned goods aren't to be rationed by the pound, they are to be rationed by the can. Can sizes vary, the commonest being the No. 2 can of 20 oz. content and the No. 2½, can of 28 oz. content, But as glass jars of different sizes are replacing tin cans, those figures don't mean anything either.

Furthermore, canned goods are to e rationed on the point system. Scarce items will have high point values, items which are pl will have low point values. As an for a given period were 16 points points per can, the shopper could buy (1) eight cans of asparagus, or (2) four cans of corn, or four cans of asparagus and two cans of corn. The weight in none of these three cases would neces sarily be the same, so the idea that people will get only a certain number of pounds of canned goods is entirely misleading.

* * * IT WAS PENCIL WORK

The way this figure of 33 or 40 pounds per person per year got into circulation was perhaps excusable though confusing. Somebody just took a pencil and paper and divided the total tonnage of all the canned goods that could be produced by all the people that would consume them, and the answer came out 33 pounds.

on what consumption of canned goods had been in years previous. But here again some additional explaining is hecessary. Per capita consumption of canned goods varies with income as well as with geography, A 1941 Department of Agriculture study indicates that families with income of less than \$1000 a year consumed on the average about 55 pounds of canned goods per capita per year, while families in which the income was over \$5000 a year consumed an average \$5000 a year consumed an avera of about 112 pounds of can goods per capita per year.

UNFAIR, IN A WAY

To rule arbitrarily that co tion would have to be reduced to income families would get about 15 per cent of what they were used to, while the upper-income brackets would get only about 35 per cent of their normal cons The geography part of it will goods because modern metropolitan markets give city dwellers a better variety of fresh fruits and tables all the year round

country people get. In getting this canned goods to tioning underway, the rationing of-ficials are playing safe. They'll cut down allowances till inventories are built up in the stores and the kinks of the system smoothed out. Later, they can then liberalize the

Explosives Sale Is Restricted

Uncle Sam is tightening up on applications for purchase of ex-

Charlie Thut, county explosives licensing agent, has been notified that effective at once all applications for purchase of dynan similar explosives must be accompanied by two affidavits, signed by reliable citizens, known to the agent This is a departure from the old rule as heretofore no affidavits were required.

Agent Thut cautioned Gray county holders of permits that many icenses would expire soon as licenses are good for one year only from date of issue and the first license issued here was on February

Federal control of the sale of explosives is designed to conserve a vital war supply and to forestall

Restrictions on the sale of explosives is the business of the bureau of the mines of the department of the interior from which Mr. Thut received his appointment as county explosives licensing agent a year ago.

Since the beginning of World War II, sale of monocles in the Uni

· SERIAL STORY

BY EDWIN RUTT

THE TERRIBLE EYE Jonah Logan is being chased by travels gently up the spine in al- | Jonah shook off the first eff

Henry L. Channing, the mult millionaire camera king. Jons has brought his remarkable it vention, "The Terrible Eye," the Channing estate in an effor to interest the wealthy manufac-turer. Hildy Channing has joine forces with Jonah, and leads his to the Taj Mahal, a pavilion buil by her aunt. Meanwhile Channin himself is lost in a mark

FATHER IS PREJUDICED

. CHAPTER VII

THE "Taj Mahal" stood near the extreme edge of the Channing property. It was hidden from the main house by huge shade trees -which was, perhaps, fortunat for the inmates of the main hous Only to the inebriated could the structure have called to mind the gem of Agra. It was a low pinkstucco building whose roof had been patterned loosely after the roof of a mosque. Tiny gilded towers, no doubt the only attempt at minarets in Connecticut, aro from the four corners of the roof. The place was neither Indian nor yet wholly Arabic in design. Rather it had the appearance of an American restaurant en a

Jonah blinked at it. "You could make a fortune with this on High-

way Number One." "I know it's dreadful," Hildy apologetically. "But Aunt Mag loved it. She used to come here and commune. Aunt Meg went in for spiritualism." "And a jolly little number it is

to commune in, too," Jonah said warmly. "I . . ." He stopped abruptly. The Taj Mahal might look like a glorified kiosk, but it was private and secluded. Not at all a bad place in which to inform a girl that you loved her. He stole a sidel look at Hildy Channing. Just now her dark-blue eyes were alive with lights and the morning breeze chivvied her bright hair. The Taj

Mahal, Jonah decided, was just "I don't want to appear to rush things, Hildy," he said, by way of kicking off, "but you and I have been through a lot together. We've faced a common danger

said. "What's biting you?" "And so," Jonah went on earnestly, "the time has come when Logan, who dislikes words, must Deeds, accomplishuse them. nts—that's Logan in the ordinary way. But, sometin are necessary. And so, Hildy, I want to know if you feel it too?"

ternating hot and cold waves and of the haymaker. "You the hair?

Shouldn't be surprised if we had you'd help me."

another way. Do you or do you in the picture." not feel as if great events are just around the corner?' "Why, yes," Hildy said surpris

ingly. "I do."

Jonah's heart did a rhumba. knew it. It's in the cards. All of time, all of history, has been pointing toward just this one thing." He looked at her with melting eyes. "You do believe on't you, Hildy, that something wonderful and glorious and—and spectacular is about to happen?" "Jonah," said Hildy, "it's funny you should say that. Because it's

recisely how I feel." "Ah," Jonah breathed.
"And it's funny too," said Hildy,
"that you should use just those
words. Wonderful! Glorfous!

Spectacular! They're the very words I would have used myself.' Suddenly she raised herself or tiptoe, flung out her arms and like a poster for a youth move-ment. "Oh, Jonah, I've just got to tell somebody. He is wonderful. The most wonderful, gloriou and spectacular guy in the whole U. S. A. His name is Chet Saxo and on Saturday night, with your help, I'm going to elope with him

ONCE in his youth, Jonah Lo gan, playing end on the third team of the Dellford Academy for Boys, had blocked a punt. Whe fore he knew how it felt to be practically kicked in the stomach. He reacted now just as he had on that former, and more gloriou

"Ooof," he said. Hildy was doing another youth novement, facing the sun. "Really, Jonah," she said, "he s marvelous. He's an aviator. nideous thing had happened to him in the prime of life, as it were, searing and yellowing his soul. He felt suddenly decrepit, a withered hulk. The withered

that. But, now you mention it, the air does feel a bit tingly. Jonah! A moment ago you said

"He is not, either, a punk."

"You disappoint me, Jonah," said Hildy. "When you told me your plans with respect to father, I didn't get abusive, did I? No. I offered to help you, without reser-

to put you straight, father is going all-out to keep Chet and me apart.

hand, I wouldn't have credited your father with so much intell gence. What has he got this drip?"

Father is prejudiced, that's all.

You see, when Chet first began to

to pay attention to me, father took an instant dislike to him. So he had him looked up. And he says he got a bad report. According to father, Chet is a ne'er-do-well Estate Green well. well. Father goes further. He calls him an 'aviation bum'."

"Naturally," said Jonah. "Don't interrupt, please. Any-how, father has forbidden me to see Chet. And he says that if I

"Well, gosh," Jonah said, "you'd better not elope, then. You'll lose

there must be a way to forestall Hildy's elopement. But how? Well, Edison didn't let obstacles a withered hulk. The withered hulk managed speech.

"Here," it said, gulping hollowly, "let's get this straight! You say you're going to elope? Saturday night? With an aviator? Name of Saxon?"

"That's right. You pick things up quickly, Jonah."

Hildy's elopement. But how?

Well, Edison didn't let obstacles stand in his way. Where would the telephone be now if Alexander Graham Bell had given up hope? The Logan brain would go to work on all cylinders. There must be a way.

(To Be Continued)

Today's War Analysis

ated Press Writer one item of unexpected good ted assurance that the

Other points in his recital of reto his world audience. But the prime minister said, "it is has been so much said re-something and something very imominous outlook portant." struggle for mastery of the

As he said, there has been a re- fered a casualty rate of 3.8 per cent, of midwinter on the North But there is no let down destruction is rising, the prime and driving preparations on minister said, and the average kill

that would be incomprehensible to that Canada has contributed some of miles from salt water-but it is far out of proportion to her rethe battle for sea power just the sources. same in a more deadly, all-devouring

were pretty well known in ad- large enough to assure victory, but,

es that it was a heartening fail, of course, to picture the sickenseamen of the United States sufengaged in preparation.

But Allied effectiveness in U-boat

portant new Canadian building It is a fight for rule of the seas and other sources have disclosed Nelson or John Paul Jones-broad- 500 warships, most of them escort sides from fighting craft two miles craft, and is taking a share in the or more aloft over targets scores guarding of the 'Atlantic sealanes

We must face the prospect of

CHAT: President Roosevelt ma play a typical trick on the Repub licans when they assembl nation-wide series of Lincoln' birthday parties on Friday. The White House Correspondent's association, dominated by newspaper men friendly to the chief executive had agreed not to stage its annua dinner for the duration. But F. D. R. urged the officers to go ahead He even fixed the date, January 27 He planned to make it the occas

preside over the peace table. Ap-

In creating an anti-fourth term

atmosphere now, the popular New

Yorker seeks to avoid the mistake

and miscalculations of 1940. In that

year he and his associates waited

too long before trying to defeat the

Roosevelt-Wallace ticket. They wer

partisans are mobilizing far in ad-

Farley and other old-fashio

ance of the convention.

olitzkrieged at Chicago. This time

conference. But the unexpected length of his meeting with Church-When asked to select another convenient evening, he grinned and replied: "February 12." And if he gives a fireside chat that night, few people will listen in to G. O. P.

for a radio report on his Casablance

The current controversy centers on a House proposition authorizing the Texan's RFC to raise another five billion dollars for the purchase essential commodities. The bill assed the House at the last session but was stymied in the Senate after Mr. Wallace, a head of the board of economic warfare, accused Mr. ones of being too cautious and dilatory in advancing funds to BEW. The secretary of commerce retaliated with the charge that the agency of the V. P. had made no counting to him for the cash he

furnished a tip-off. He resigned as ed a film producer's verbal promise national chairman in 1940 because over a contract, and almost lost his national chairman in 1940 because he opposed a presidential third term, so it is logical to assume that he will be against Roosevelt's renomination. He explained last November's G. O. P. landslide with the comment, "the American people are tired of being shoved around." over a contract, and almost lost nis shirt. Like the time Jimmy went through a series of suspensions at Warner Brothers studio fighting for his rights, and when Bill Cagney stepped into the fray.

That's what the Cagney brothers are tired of being shoved around."

parently Mr. Farley has not been

finally expends itself in a kind of my assistance," he said bleakly. electric prickling at the roots of "What makes you think I'd be a

"I choose," said Jonah loftily, "to consider him a punk. A definite jerk."

vation. And now, when I want a very small favor, you backfire on

point. "Okay," he said grudgingly. "What do you want me to do?"
"That's more like it. Well, just

spite of that gentleman's recent reception of himself, he began to for Henry L. Channing. "Is that a fact?" he said. "Off-

"Watch your language, Jonah

disobey him, he'll cut me off with-out a cent."

Jonah was stalling for time

ur own and more than holding our in our first year of war merchant

wait longer

form that it has ever taken before. from 500 to 700 U-boats operating, Mr. Wallace's stellar role as post-Churchill gave the first authori- as Britain's first lord of the adtative score in recent months for miralty said recently, "not in single the competition between sinkings packs but echelons of packs." But The high point of Prime Minister and building: In the last six months the prime minister was confident the Allies have scored a net gain enough to "let the enemy, if he will, war review in parliament yesterday, of a million and a quarter tons, a nurse his vain hopes of averting little better than 200,000 tons a his doom by U-boat warfare." His ws, was his carefully weighed month. Against the background of assurance that "he can not avert it" ham to every human being on construction figures-it is known although he may delay it strongly earth. And he wants Uncle Sam to Allies are not losing the war against that the United States alone was underscores the hopes for victory rapidly approaching the rate of which events of the last three 1,000,000 tons a month toward the months, climaxed at Casablanca ess and hopes for the fu-end of 1942—this is not a margin have raised.

These figures so glibly quoted Dies in Dallas to have him say that ing price that the Merchant Marine is being made in the war of the United Nations is paying day the U-boat; we are holding by day for success. We know that down in the U-boat depre- far higher than the over all rate on Allied shipping, coin- for the armed services, still largely various states and at Washington,

heart attack.

BUY VICTORY BOND Around

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON Jimmy and Bill Cagney looked a each other and then both sprinter for the high-backed leather chair behind an imposing walnut desk Jimmy reached it first by leaping over an ash tray stand. He leaned back, threw one foot over the chair's arm and stuck out his chir

"Look," said Bill. "By me, you're president. By you, you're a president. But by a president, you're not As president of the Screen Ac tors' Guild, Jimmy Cagney claims priority on the high-backed leather chair. As president of Cagney Pro-ductions, Bill Cagney is its regular

in characteristic fashion.

the desk.

occupant.

"See," he said. "Just fits."

Bill Cagney, grinning and puff-

ing, slumped into a chair facing

SWELL DEAL The argument about who is and who is not a president is still going on, probably will continue for som

about the brothers Cagney having a swell deal in producing their own pictures. It's something they've been dreaming about for years. "We're going to prove," says Bill Cagney, "that you can make successful pictures in Hollywood and still be happy, and have fun doing them. We're going to prove that you can make good pictures with-out having to stumble over the

bodies of people who have been stabbed in the back."

Bill Cagney, who conceived and produced Jimmy's last picture

right to be bitter. He has seen Jim-

Yankee Doodle Dandy,"

time. But there's no argumen

my dish it out on the screen but take it on the chin off the scree for quite a few years. He's seel try to take credit for his pictures Like the time Jimmy was bilked out of a disputed Broadway stage contract by innocently playing walk-on bit to "help out" the pro ducer. Like the time Jimmy accept

RAREST MAMMALS The Smithsonian Institution has

It was an easy figure and it was something that could be compared per cent.

he hair?"
"I hadn't noticed anything like like that?"

party to a—a fantastic scheme

a thunderstorm."

"Hildy," said Jonah, persevering, "you don't catch. I'll put it was before this punk Saxon got

Jonah kicked turf. The girl had

TONAH pricked up his ears. In

ideas. His inventive mind told him

B&PW Club Plans Washington Social

Plans were made for a George Vashington social to be given at the eeting of the Business and Pro-ssional Women's club on Feb. 23, le Stone, social chairman, ers will invite guests.

The B. P. and W. met in the city ib rooms Tuesday evening to rson, Mary Wilson, Elma Van-Jessie White, Rowens and Evora Crawford. Lil-

A business meeting followed the nitiation. Vera Lard, chairman of ogram co-ordination, conducted

Mildred Lafferty discussed "Some of the Things Hitler Would Like for Us to Believe," and Jessie White spoke on "Rumors."

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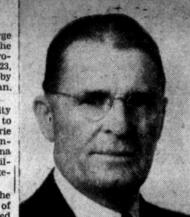
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Club Treasurer Laura Belle Cor-ellus concluded the business session with a report.

Nutt, Mildred Lafferty, Elma Vanrg, Blanche Chapman, Tommie , Jessie White, Jess Bumpass, Muriel Kitchens, Muriel Reeves, Rowena Hughes, Madeline John-Madge Rusk, Gypsy Coates Vera Lard, Blanche Anderson, Ags Bergman, Laura Belle Cor-lius, Mary Wilson, Margaret Dial, ildred Overall, Ida Mae Jones, Mabel Gee, and Evora Crawford. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ST. LAWRENCE TRAFFIC Approximately 9,000,000 tons of

moves through the present St. Lawrence waterway annually The waterway is only 14 feet deep



The Rev. E. B. Bowen was speake Those present were Flo Marie is My Neighbor," he defined a neighbor as anyone who needs help.

Mildred Lafferty, Elma Vaners' Day address, telling the story of how the P.-T.A. was first or-ganized 46 years ago and the lives and contributions of individuals fig uring in its success.

Social Meeting Held By Graduate Nurses

Graduate Nurses association held a social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Batson Wednesday evening. Games were played and prizes awarded for highest and lowest scores. Refreshments followed Present were Mmes. Margaret Dial, Louine Wertz, Ann Goode, Verda Hackman, Olive Livingston, Maude Vorlis, Rosalie Burns, Ellen Layne. Shelborn, and Agnes Schmuecker. and the hostesses, Mrs. Evelyn Burleson and Misses Margaret Wallace

CO TOTAL CONTRACTOR

Today, when the girls set out to drive,

Step up folks; send something fine

To Ethel for her Valentine!

One lone car does the work of five

The Best Tunes of All -

Tonight-Lincoln's Birthday!

Tune In Station KGNC-NBC-7:30 to 8:00 P. M.

to town ten times a day; How does this slacker get that way?

Roses are red and violets are blue;

Nix on a Valentine for you.

The U. S. A. rides to school ... to church ... to work

... on rubber-tired wheels. Because that rubber must be

saved, and stretched, mileage is rationed by rationing gasoline. Because cars must be kept in service to prevent serious dislocations in our American way of life, your

nobile must be used and treated with loving care.

Give your car's Valentine by giving it the care it deserves and needs in times like these. Ask your Phillips 66 Service Man about car and tire saving when you stop at any Orange and Black 66 Shield for Phillips 66 Poly Gas,

famous for fast starting pep and extra mileage . . . and Phillips 66 Motor Oil, 100% paraffin base.

Brownie Scouts Have Valentine Party

Brownie scouts of troop twelve were entertained in the home of their leader, Mrs. C. E. Edwards,

Tuesday.

The girls were given a list of words with scrambled letters with the announcement that the girl who found the correct words in the shortest time should distribute the Stating party for Rainbow Girls will valentines. Betty Jean Boswell findly and the Monday honor of breaking the seals of the gayly decorated Valentine box. Games were played, and refreshments of sandwiches, punch and candy were served to: Janice Mayes, Irma Jean McWright, Jean Cornelius, Joan Ryan, Zelma Gatbert, Virginia Jones, Daisy Mullican, mmie Frierson, Betty Jean Boswell, Sue Edwards and Pamela

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pampa News Station

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

PRIDAT AFTERNOON
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—High School Notes—Studio.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:15—Treading Post.
5:35—Marching to Music.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

SATURDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:90—Behind the News with Tex DeWe 8:95—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:90—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Par with Ruby Cook.

9:15 What's Happens with Ruby Cook.

9:36 Let's Dance.
9:45 Newa with Harry Wahiberg.
10:00 Woman' Page of the Air with Ruby Cook.
10:15 Uncle Sam.
10:35 Borger Hour.
10:45 News with Tex DeWeese.
11:15 World of Song.
11:30 Shoulder to Shoulder.
21:145 What's New.
20 Service. :45—Wita-:00—Extension Service 2:15—U. S. Army. 2:15—U. S. Army. 2:39—News with Tex DeWeese Alpine Troubadors.

2:45—Alpine Troubadors. 1:00—Bob Chester's Band. 1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades

Blue. 1:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band. 2:100—Moments with Great Composers. 2:15—Do You Remember. 2:300—This Is Our Enemy. 3:00—Super Days

2:30—This Is Our Enemy,
3:00—Sunny Days,
3:15—Lazy River,
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.,
5:00—Blues Time,
5:15—Treasury Star Parade,
5:30—Trading Post,
5:35—Marching with Music,
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg,
6:00—Movietime on the Air
6:15—Our Town Forum,
6:30—Sports Review,
6:45—Salon Music,
7:00—Goodnight,

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VALENTINES for

The Social

Pythian sisters will give a benefit social at 8 o'clock in Castle hall, Merton building. All knights and sisters are invited to come and bring a guest.

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

Pythian Sisters, Pampa, Temple 41, will have a party in the temple at 7:30 p. m.

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

American Legion will meet at 8 p.

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

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TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet with
Mrs. Joe Gordon.

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

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

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

Amusu Bridge will be entertained.
Tuesday Bridge will meet.
London Bridge will be entertained.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15.
B. G. K. will meet at 8 p. m.

LeFors Women's Society of Christian

LeFors Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will have an all-day session of sewing for the Red Cross at the community hall, Coltexo-Peerless, camp. All interested are invited to bring a lunch and take part.

WEDNESDAY Women's Society of Christian Service the First Methodist church will meet Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Church of Brethren Women's Mission ary Society will meet at 2:30 at the church Women's Missionary society of the Cen tral Baptist church will meet. Presbyterian auxiliary will meet a

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

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

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

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

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet.

Sub Debs will meet.

LaRosa Sorority will meet.

Contract Bridge will meet.

Unity Home Demonstration club will hold a meeting.

Thursday auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meets at the church at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will be entertained.

Order of the Eastern Beat tertained.

Entre Nous club will meet.
Coltexo Home Demonstration club will meet in the community hall at 2 o'clock. Junior girls' auxiliary of the First Bapits church meets in the church. Each is invited to bring a guest.

There will be a meeting of Girl Scout leaders at the home of Mrs. Clint Starr, 1237 Mary Ellen, at 2 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Holds Meeting

The Loyal Woman's class of the First Christian church met at the church Wednesday evening at 2:30 p. m. Chapters 41 to 43 of Genesis Public utility companies have were studied. Refreshments were gone to considerable lengths to conserve vital war materials by devising substitutes. One company saves E. Martain to Mmes. Tom Buntmore than 20 tons of steel a year ing, C. H. Darling, J. E. Turk, Bert by making crossarms of salvaged fir Kiser, James Miller, A. A. Tieman, W. E. Speed, and C. R. Followell

WARTIME

ody's Valentine at all,

This greedy lug, with his brass and gall,

Wasting rubber with reckless driving,

Osteemed by all is Willie McCann,

To all your needs he'll gladly caters

Battery, tires, and radiator,

Motorists bright depend on him

FOR VICTORY...Buy U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps

The affable Phillips Service Man.

To keep their cars in wartime trim.

Can be and Hitler be conniving?

Twould serve him right, the dirty erook, If they took away his ration book.

Methodists Study Peace Problems

Women's Society of Christian Service of the McCullough Method-ist church met Wednesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. Kit Autry and Mrs. John Responsibility for a Just and Enduring Peace," and Mrs. L. F. Mc-Daniel discussed "Peace, the New Earth, and the Good News."

After Mrs. McDaniel conducted a short business meeting, refreshments were served to Mmes. Mc-Daniel, Franklin, Ben Ward, W. and the hostess, Mrs. W. R. Cook.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Meets at LeFors Special to The NEWS.

Mrs. Bud Cumberlege was host ess to the Winsome class of Le-

Baptist Group

Fors Baptist church Tuesday. Plans were made for a social for mem-bers of the class and their fami-Refreshments were served to Mmes. Tom Florence, Greela Pulliam, Ruth Rhodes and son, Leon;

bara Nell: Elvis Mathis, and Bud

Cumberlege and daughter, Paula.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Scouts to Sponsor April Cookie Sale

The Pampa Girl Scout council Girl Scouts are sponsoring a cookie sale to be held in April. The committee in charge of cookie sales met with Mrs. W. S. Dixon, chairman, and Mrs. Carl J. Wright, cochairman, Wednesday in the Girl Scout office in the city hall. Girl Scouts will take orders for the and delivery will be made about the fifteenth of April.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Skating Party

Order of Rainbow Girls will have an invitation skating party tomorrow night at 7:30 in the high school gym. There will also be an advisory board meeting. Mary Jane Davis is mittee. BUY VICTORY BONDS

LeFors Club Studies **Bible Romances**

"Bible Romances" was the program theme for the LeFors Fine Arts club which met recently with Loval Woman's Class Misses Kelsye Weber and Maidee

> "Romances of the New Testament." and Miss Beatrice Elliott, discussed Romance of the New Testament. Miss Myrtle Lilly was elected treasurer of the club following the resignation of Miss Ima Scott. Mrs. W. T. Buck and Miss Lor-

raine Ross, two new members, atended. Others present were Misses Clara Anderson, Dorothy Simpson Myrtle Lilly, Maidee Thompson Ferne Holland, Beatrice Elliott Geraldine Pratt, Drusilla Jones Kelsye Weber, and Zona May, and Mmes. J. D. Fonburg, Joe Champion

News Has Many Unclaimed Photos

Do Pampa and Gray county residents have short memories on turning in photographs and then forgetting all about them, month after

A photograph has special value to the owner and for this reason the business office of The Pampa News has saved a large number of pictures, most of them of men in the armed forces.

However, it cannot indefinitely keep these pictures and would like to have the owners call for them. Besides the photographs, there are also several unclaimed articles in possession of the office. These are three billfolds, three pairs of glasses, four key ring folder sets, and a gasoline tank cap.

Photographs for whom should call at once are as follows, listed according to identification written on the reverse side of the pictures:

Wayne Fade, Vincent Flaherty, Otis Payne, Alvin Zale Sells, R. G. Harrell, Raymond Harrah, Everett Buckingham, Junior Gomer, Ken Rush, Milton Oldham, John Jenkins, Leeirby Libby, B. C. Carr. Otis Adams, Harold Vaughn, Tom

Archie Walker, Albert Ayers, Ver-non Creese, Capt. James Bliss Hutchinson, Robert St. John, Tom Bicknell, Archie Whitsell, Hilton Crane, T. S. Bunting, Lenford Isaacs, Kelton D. Miller. Others are listed by last nam

Cunningham, Woods, McKay, Ledrick, Boucher, Sanders, Buzzard, Cox, Kersey. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

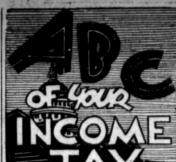
Legion Post to Aid WAAC Enrollments

Kerley - Crossman post of the American Legion has been asked to work with the U.S. Army Recruiting service of the West Texas district in securing enrollments for the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.
The same request has been made to other Legion posts over the district as to Pampa. Legion commanders of the district will appoint local Legion recruiting officers as well as Legion auxiliary recruiting officers who will be supplied with blanks and complete information concerning the Women's Army Aux-

iliary corps.

This district has been called on to enroll 584 WAACS for the threemonth period ending March 31. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FOOD COSTS UP 42 PERCENT The labor bureau's food cost in-dex shows a rise of 42 per cent from August, 1939—a month before the war began—to December, 1942. Foods uncontrolled by the OPA—mostly fresh fruits and vegetables—are responsible for the greater part of the increase, the figures indicate



GUARD AGAINST MAKING

SAME DEDUCTION TWICE This is No. 9 of a series of 14 articles prepared by a tax expert to aid readers of this newspaper returns. Clip and save these articles for complete reference when making out your tax form.

By NEA Service

Having totaled your income items 1 through 10, U. S. Individual Income Tax Return Form 1040, you probably know whether or not you must file a return. If your total income (line 11) is more than \$500 for single person or total more than \$1,200 for both husband and wife of a married couple, you must file a return.

You may have to file a return even if your income on line 11 is less than these amounts. You will have to file a return if you have taken deductions on any items on lines 1, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 or 10-and if the sum of these deductions, added to your total income (line 10), exceeds \$500 and \$1,200 respectively.

Just because you have to file a allowing any deduction for such return does not mean that you will charitable contributions. (This

REMEMBER THAT YOU MAY TAKE NO DEDUCTIONS TWICE. IF YOU HAVE TAKEN A DEDUC-ON LINES 1 THROUGH 10. YOU DUCTION AGAIN ON LINES 12

Contributions paid to charity may deducted from your gross income on line 12 of form 1040. To be deductible, your contributions must have been made to an established charity which is organized in the United States or its possessions or organized under a state or Federal aw and which is created and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or

Contributions to a beggar on the street or to needy friends are not considered charity for income tax ourposes. Posts or organizations of war veterans are charitable institutions. Domestic fraternal societies operated under a lodge system are also charities, but only if the contribution you make as a gift is to be used exclusively for charitable

ceding paragraph. Institutions like your community chest, the Red Cross, USO "Y. church, college, etc., are the ones which come under the meaning of

Deductions for charitable contributions may not exceed 15 percent of your net income figured without

find out what, if any, tax you must to line 19 before you multiply by pay, you must find out what deductions you are entitled to take.

DEDUCT ONLY ONCE

REMEMBER THAT YOU MAY

find in the line 19 before you multiply by percent to determine your max mum deduction for charity.)

So much for contributions ductible on line 12 of form 1040.

Line 13 calls for interest. In ger eral you may deduct all interes year on money borrowed for busi-ness or personal reasons. Rememness or personal reasons have d ber, however, that if you have d ducted interest borrowed for but ness reasons in reporting busing restit or loss on line 9 under " come," you may not deduct it again on line 13.

Specifically, you may not de interest on money borrowed to pur-chase securities, the income from which is paid on money borrow to buy a single premium or paidlife insurance is also no

(Tomorrow: Deductible Taxes.) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The planet Pluto makes only one

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden philegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs. Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Move to Carnegie Hall"

Harvesters,

Sandies In

Loop Play

While the Pampa Harvesters are pattling the Golden Sandstorm in

the Pampans first away from home

conference game, to be played at 8:30 tonight in the high school

armory at Amarillo, two other Pampa basketball teams will also have Amarilloans as their opponents in

two games here.

Carver school will have both boys

and girls teams playing against boys and girls teams from Ama-

at 8:15 tonight in the junior high chool gymnasium here.

One side of the gymnasium will be reserved for whites, the other

for Negroes.
On the Carver boys squad of

12 players are six that are right-handed and six that are left-hand-

ed. It has been a question to date on whether the combinations would

be mixed or whether one or the other "hands" would be used in

There are 18 girls on the girls squad, divided into the A team with 12 players and the B with six.

Carver will have the advantage

over Amarillo because the locals

will be in a position to send in substitutes when needed.

It will be a grudge battle for the Carver teams as they came out

on the short end of the scores on the games last played in Ama-

rillo against the teams from the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

word "morale" has taken such a

beating lately that strong men

night we heard it used in an "off-

-and he came out strongly in favor

of sports as an aid to civilian and

military morale. . . This officer hasn't a sports background to in-

fluence him. He's a regular army

man who has seen the fighting forces of both sides in action and

against the morale of the German

Germany, he said, had made the "mistake" of taking its ath-

letes and entertainers out of cir-culation when the war began and later it was found necessary to recall some of the runners, box-

ers and opera singers to raise the

spirits of the herrenvolk at home.

... On our side, he added, sports helps to provide entertainment,

sides supplying soldiers and sail-ors with fuel for arguments about the pennant races. . . . The loss

the pennant races. . . . The loss of any of these things would be a

real blow to the people, though hardly a fatal injury. . . . For the

adds:
"You fellows (meaning sports

Following a similar line

thought is a recent note from an-

other officer who starts out: "Keep

up the plugs for professional sports." And adds that in his two

years in the army he never has heard a soldier make a crack about

ballplayers failing to join up and

that the pennant races and foot-

"dope" are two unfailing sub-

War Correspondent Quent Rey-

nolds, a former sports writer, didn't use that word when he was

ball

jects of discussion.

job of keeping up morale."

are doing a wonderfu

Potter county capital.

the lineup.

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FOR SALE—2½-year-old horse, saddle, bridle, breast harness, and spurs; two wheel stock trailer, good rubber: also 40 head of hens. John H. Cox, on Shamrock-Big Gray Saunders lease, 6 miles from Pampa on LeFors highway.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses

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

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WANTED TO BUY—25 bicycles, Get your bicycle repairs at Eagle Radiator and Bi-cycle Shop, 516 W. Foster.

34—Good Things To Eat

36-Wanted to-Buy

36-Wanted To Buy HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE, TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. 39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE—Saddle horses, also pair o small work mules. See N. L. Welton, miles east on Miami highway. 40—Baby Chicks

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42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom, convenient to bath, gentleman only. 704 E. Francis, phone 1392. FOR RENT—Bedroom with kitchen privi-lege, modern home, telephone service, 228 N. Nelson, phone 1009.

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

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT Three room modern house with garage, bills paid, couple only, no pets. 109 South Wynne (north of tracks). 47—Apartments or Duplexes FCR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults ally. Apply 52

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house rith at least two bedrooms. Call Capt ith at least Vright at Hills WANTED TO RENT—Two or more room

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FOR SALE by owner—Small 4 room house with or without furniture. Inquire 1925. N Early 7:15 at the post gymnasium.

59.—Wanted Real Estate WANTED TO BUY—Building lot, e in, preferably on corner, will pay c Call 1422-W.

FINANCIAL 61-Money to Loan Signature Loans \$5 or More

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LET US give your next permanent. We give children's hair particular attention. Elike Beauty Shop, phone 768. In Texas Urged AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (A)-Construc-

grain alcohol to be processed into synthetic rubber was urged in a resolution to congress approved Wednesday by the senate. By Senators George Moffett of Chillicothe and L. J. Sulak of La-Grange, the resolution underscored the "genuine alarm" with which the senate views "the increasingly dangerous lack of progress in the "That congress be called upon to enact such legislation as necessary so that specification, and the same of the sa sary so that specifications and requirements for plant locations be so modified that with the critical materials made available the revised specifications can be reasonably met and the program thus

The resolution emphasized that five months had elapsed since the Baruch rubber report "without the production of a single gallon of grain alcohol by a government plant or without construction having yet "a vast conspiratorial organization

Moffett emphasized that Texas, producing over half of the grain sorghums in the nation, "has an ideal supply of raw material for the grain alcohol processes.' The war production board, he said, has laid down such stringent requirements that Texas has been un-

able to qualify. BUY VICTORY BONDS Texas Renews Oil

Compact Agreement AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (A)—A vote of 121 to 0 in the house Wednesday finally passed a senate bill renewing for four years beginning Sept.

1 Texas' participation in the Interstate Oil Compact commission,

Heretofore the legislature had renewed the compact on a live-year

61-Money To Loan Let Us Help You Pay Your INCOME TAX

Pay Us Back in Easy Payments SALARY LOAN CO. Automobile, Furniture & Personal

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone FOR SALE 4 yard hydralic dump bed. Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard. FOR SALE or TRADE 1938 half ton

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852, 1101 Cage **Teams Winners**

Basketball teams of the 852d quadron and of the 1101st came out sometimes shudder and turn away when they hear it. But the other victors in two hotly contested games ast night in the Post league at the-record" talk by an army man who should know what he's saying Pampa field.

The 852d nosed out the 454th by one-point margin, winning 18 to 17. Burrell, left forward, and Larned, center, were high scorers for the winners, each making six points. Tying for high point, was Hocking, the 454th's center, who also made six.

By a margin almost as narrow the 1101st beat the 1103d, 23 to 20. Hopkins, left forward for the winning team, ran away with the scorhonors, looping in seven field roals and two free throws for a total of 16 points, Goodwin, right forward on the 1103d team, got three field goals for a total of six points to lead the opposition. Scheduled for tonight is a game and the Phillips cagers to start at

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Brazil Spikes

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Feb. 12 (P)—The discovery of a Nazi-inspired conspiracy centering around Cruz Alta, a city in the interior of the state or Rio Grande Do Sul, and purportedly involving Brazilian army officers, enlisted men, civilian and church officials, was announced Wednesday in an official report.

"All elements in the conspiracy have been jailed," authorities said. The report said the plot included even started on a government which penetrated the army, urging soldiers to desert and shoot down Brazilians in case of an Axis in-

Rent Reports May Be Required

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (A)-If you paid \$500 or more in rent last year, you may have to file an information return reporting such payments to the Bureau of Internal Gates, yesterday received \$2,741,000

Treasury officials said today that income tax regulations require a report on all payments of rent totaling \$500 or more in 1942 made to "an individual, a resident fiduciary or a resident partnership."

Exempt from this regulation is "rent paid by a tenant to a real estate agent," and "payments of any sum on Mrs. Norris' 40th birthday

Joe Choynski Was Best 'Little' Heavyweight



Joe Choynski, right, helped prepare James J. Jeffries for the

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

Joseph B. Choynski, who passe way in Cincinnati the other day perhaps was the best little man mong heavyweights in the history of the ring. Although he never weighed more than 165 pounds when he was at his peak, Joe Choynski fought them

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (P)—The He tossed away weight as though it all-large and small-for 21 years were confetti. Bob Fitzsimmons weighed nore, but Choynski did not have the advantages of Ruby Robert's

freakish build. Choynski became a legendary figure largely because of (1) his 27-round knockout by James J. Corbett on the barge off Benecia, Calif., in 1889, and (2) the feat in the sere and yellow of his career of knocking out the later to be peeress defensive fighter and world champion, Jack Johnson, in Galves-NEVER A DULL MOMENT

But Chovnski's memory lives be ause he was a fearless devastating ouncher who went into the ring to nock out or be knocked out. No warrior could afford to permit Choynski to beat him to the draw. Fistiana never had a more spectacular performer.

Scaling no more than 162, he held the 230-pound Jim Jeffries to a 20-round draw in San Francisco in

TCU, SMU Will Drop Baseball This Year

Methodist are dropping out of baseball in the Southwest conference leaving only three schools that definitely will have teams this spring Arkansas never has participated in this sport but last year the other six conference members competed. Baylor is on the doubtful list. Texas, Texas A. and M. and Rice will have baseball teams regardless of whether Baylor goes on. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press Southwest McMurry 50, Southwestern (Tex) East Central Okla. 31, Phillips U.

new oil field today.

hour through a 3-16 inch from perforations in a sidetracked

tubing pressure 6.100 pounds.

The wildcat was reported flowing 15 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil an

hole at 10,258-280 feet. The gas oil

ratio was 8,980 to one with the

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talking at the baseball writers' dinner, but he put over the same idea when he told how England had shut down on football and then opened up a bit and how 50,000 Russians had turned out Southwest Texas State 57, East Texas State 51. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Brazoria County** Well Completed for a championship soccer game in Moscow when the German HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (P)—Completion of Humble oil and refining army was only 50 miles away and how the official newspaper, Pravda, had front-paged the story mpany's No-B Houston farms deelopment company in the Hall's and printed a million extra copies to be distributed to soldiers at the Bayou area of Brazoria county, had given the upper Texas Gulf Coast

voting is for maintaining sports within reasonable limits. THE DAY'S DOINGS

ty good arguments on the other side, too, but so far the heaviest

Best gags heard on the sports beat: Branch Rickey's "I know a man with a good baseball background who might buy the Phillies Gerry Nugent." . And Tom Meany's query when someone re-marked that Eastman had okayed the Kentucky Derby: "Who'd he pick?". . . Augie Lio, the Detroit Lions' guard, is spending the winter inspecting airplane propellors in a Passaic, N. J., factory. . . . If he finds one that will propel a half-back through the Bears' line, Gus Dorais probably will appoint him assistant coach.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Gates Niece Receives \$2,000,000 Fortune

BEAUMONT, Feb. 12 (A)-Mrs. Dellora A. Norris of St. Charles, Ill., niece of John W. (Bet-a-Million) last installment of her share in Treasury officials said today that the financier's estate. A district court order released the

anniversary. She had received previous installments on becoming 30
and 35 years old.

John W. Gates has been called
"The Father of Port Arthur" and
his gifts to that city included a

magnificent in dropping a 20-round decision to Kid McCoy, in holding that remarkable sharpshooter even, and on many other occasions. Choynski gave the 325-pound Ed Dunkhorst, the Human Freight Car, 160 pounds and a pasting.

He exchanged knockouts with Jim Hall, the Australian who in turn swapped them with Fitzsimmons.

He reversed a knockout at the

1897. That perhaps was his finest

accomplishment, although he was

thumping fists of Peter Maher. THEY REMEMBERED HIM He had Fitz out in a match the police stopped in Boston.
Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson and numerous other famous fighters credit him with hitting them the nardest punches of their careers Jeff and Johnson relate how he nearly tore their heads off with left

They said Choynski had a glass jaw, but when he was knocked out he was knocked out by experts all descriptions, shapes and siz —Jim Corbett, Joe Goddard, Hall, Maher, McCoy, Joe Walcott, Tom Sharkey and Kid Carter.

Choynski was such an outstanding fighter that in 1896 he agreed to stop Tom Sharkey in eight rounds, and lost because he failed to do so.

Bob Fitzsimmons said: "The big-

a ger they are the harder they fall."
Joe Choynski had the same idea.

Auburn May Quit Football in 1943

sponsor a team next fall.

Meagher, who served as a captain in the marine corps during World War I, is entering the navy's physi-cal training division with the rank

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A solution of equal parts of hy-drogen peroxide and ammonia will emove ink stains from wallpaper

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 12 (A)

-Auburn, which today lost Athletic | H. Director Jack Meagher to the navy may not continue intercollegiate football competition next season.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of the institution, said at an alumni banquet here last night that there was some doubt the school would

of lieutenant commander.

14-20

gregations.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For PAMPA BOWL 112 N. SOMERVILLE

Louisville Will Be Able to See Derby

Rickey Says

Phils Make

expect the first year.
"Did I say loss?" he asked. "That's

for \$50 an acre and developing it until it is worth \$250 an acre.

Meanwhile the National league which has stuck by the Phils s

most of the club's stock with the

The resale has not materialized

and there is no telling when it will.

President Ford Frick insists there

is no cause for pessimism, however, saying he felt confident the deal would be closed before Feb. 18.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Army Teams Will

Compete in Denver

basketball show next month.

DENVER, Feb. 12 (P) — Army sharpshooters will provide a military flavor for the nation's biggest

But they'll have to keep the bas-

ket's range to get anywhere, be-cause more than 30 of the country's

Eest teams will compete in the 1943

annual National A. A. U. tourna-ment which will be held in Denver

for the eighth successive year March

The Rocky Mountain A. A. U.

association, which will run the

tourney, expects teams from army

camps to the meet, in addition to

college clubs and independent ag-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

YANK'S HEALTH RECORD HIGH

treatment and careful preparation

American soldiers, sailors and ma-

rines all over the world probably

have a better health record than

any other body of troops, according

to insurance statistics

Due to advancements in medical

rosy thought that there would an immediate resale.

Good Buy

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12 (P) The decision to make the Ke Derby this year a strictly home portation, means that probably thousands of Louisvillians will see

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (P)—The Philadelphia Phila have been no bargain on the baseball field these many years, but Branch Rickey says that whoever buys the club will get more than his money's worth.

The New Brooklyn Dodger head many discoursing on the plight of satisfaction—even though they man, discoursing on the plight of the National league cellar champions, opined that the sale price, unofficially estimated at \$300,000, this year.

was the lowest he ever heard of Mayor Wilson Wyatt explained it and offered a fine opportunity for some enterprising man to do a rebuilding job.

Rickey declared at his latest press because they didn't care to buck the second from any control of the were buying conference that if he were buying crowd from out of town. And the Phils he would figure on losing money the first three years. He set \$125,000 as the loss he might crowd was too big for everyone to

get a view of the track.
"Now for the first time in years," wrong. I should say investment, for all our home folks who want to will the money you put into the club is just that. It's like buying a farm

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Fighting Collie Gets long, appeared to be stuck with them now, for the time being at least. Last Tuesday it bought up Award from Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (P)—Brae-gate Model, may not win any blue ribbons in the Westminster Kennel club show this year, but he is in a position to do a little high-hat-

ting of his fellow canines.

The handsome collie was disqualified from the competition after he came up with a bruised snoot and a cauliflower ear as a result of a back-alley brawl two weeks ago Today, pinned to his cage was a floral corsage, sprinkled with dog biscuits and globon, sent him with the compliments of the Press Association Sportscasters club as a tribute to a fighting dog from a fight-

ing nation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sands of the Sahara are slowly moving southward, according computations of an English sci

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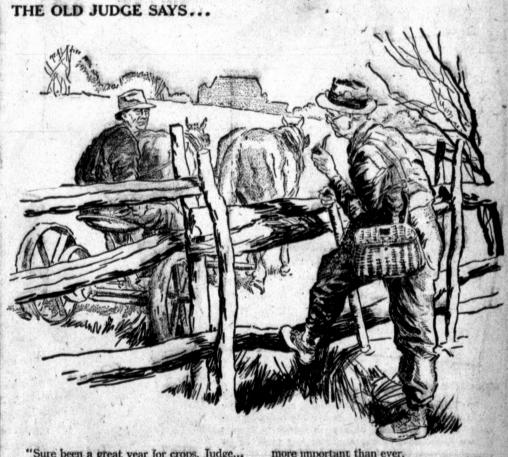
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"That's true, Henry...all over the country.

As a matter of fact, there's been quite a surplus supply of grain according to some figures I saw in one of your farm papers the other day. But that surplus is being used to right to good advantage and is waking the mighty good advantage and is making the contribution of you farmers to the war effort

"Here's just one example of what I mean The beverage distilling industry alone will use 100,000,000 bushels of this surplus to make alcohol seriously needed by the gov-ernment for gunpowder, synthetic rubber,

chemicals and medical supplies. "So, keep it growin' Henry ... you're doing a great job."

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Found in Radios by Perryton Man

to radios.
Halpin, of Halpin's Electric Free Americans

Pampans have been noticing the static that was in the air recently but a Perryton man can go them one better on what static has been

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THRILLS ON THE ACTION TRAIL! WILLIAM BOYD in TWILIGHT ON

THE TRAIL" ANDY CLYDE—BRAD KING COMEDY - SERIAL

shop, Perryton, says he has re-moved mice and spiders from radios from time to time that have been

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (A) time to time that have been Undersecretary of State Sumner to him for repair but his Welles today denounced Germany's most startling experience was when an "eight-cylinder" (eight rattles) rattlesnake tumbled forth.

Mr. Halpin states that the radio

Mr. Halpin states that the radio had an unusual buzz when the power was turned on the machine.

Upon removing the case from beneath the tubes, revealed this three-foot snake coiled about the wiring.

The radio a cabinet model had because of the German government insisted on release of the German gramistic commission captured in the radio had been been because of the German government insisted on release of the German gramistic commission captured in the radio had ever known. The radio, a cabinet model had been sitting next to the door of a lease of the American seized in country home where the threshold yiely France despite the fact that ountry home where the threshold vichy France despite the fact that the military members of the armic. the military members of the armissnake had evidently come in tice commission are prisoners of

under the threshold and crawled war. Germany has continued in this attitude notwithstanding repeated protests by the United States through the Swiss government, Largest silver nugget ever mined weighed 2,060 pounds. It was mined

Welles said. The Americans in question were stationed in Vichy France when that government broke relations with the United States last No-vember. Normally they would be exchanged for Vichy diplomats and consular officials held here. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

East Coast Stocks Of Petroleum Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)-East coast stocks of petroleum products

34.6 per cent of normal on February 6 compared with 34.5 per cent week earlier. Household-type heating oil, on a

from the previous week at 35,503,000 barrels while the heavier stock rose 332,000 barrels to 71,095,000. Crude oil production averaged 3,-853,350 barrels daily compared with 4,336,900 a year ago for an increase of 26,950 from the week ended Jan-

national basis, was down 1,554,000

Refinery operations were estimated at 76.7 per cent of capacity, against 76.9 per cent the previous week, for a crude run of 3,692,000 barrels daily.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Bees Need Sugar Til Flowers Bloom

HILLSBORO, Feb. 12 (A)-Until the flowers bloom in the spring, J. R. Jones of Mount Calm will have his troubles, so he told the Hill county rationing board when ne sought certificates to buy sugar. You see, Jones has been a bee fancier for 40 years and has 250 colonies with 40,000 to 80,000 bees in a colony-and he has to them a sugar syrup until the flow-

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'TOMBSTONE' The Town Too Tough

To Die!) CARTOON - COMEDY TODAY & SAT.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Douglas Carver, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching, 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class at the city club rooms, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, service to be broadcast, 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY GF GOD CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Freaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 19:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-tes. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-ning worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon. HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,

coast stocks of petroleum products were up a bit last week, the American Petroleum Institute reported today while over-all supplies of industrial fuel oil showed the first gain since last November 28.

As measured by the institute's new index, eastern oil stores were 34.6 per cent of normal on Febru-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday school, 10:56 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service.
8 p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a.
Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a.
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group mings, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. THE SALVATION ARMY

S31 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
chool. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
b. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30
b. m., Sunday night service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
S23 West Francis
Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., moraing worship,
"The Message of the Manger." 7 p. m.,
N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program.
8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday,
2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
522 North Roberta
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, pastors
10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching, 7 p. m., Young People's service. S p.
m. Friday, week night service.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., sy school, 11 a. m., Preaching.
m., Evangelistic service. Wedn o p. m., Frayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 m., Young People's service. ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy communion at 8 a. m. Junior churc ch Sunday at 9:45. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. orning worship. 6 p. m.:, B. T. U. 7:4 m., Evening worship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. James E. Frost, enlistment, music; Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. ewton, training union director. ton, training union director inday school, 9:45 a. m.;

rship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m. ening preaching, 8:00. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Brownin Call 855-W.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street
Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Churel
9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 1;
Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 Evening service, 8 p. m. W. Vednesday, 2:30 p. m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jimmie Bays, minister

9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:50 a. m.,
reaching. Tuesday 3:30 p. m., training
lass. 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study. The
hurch where you are always welcome. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
525 N. Gray St.
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45,
the church school. 11 a. m., commorship. 11 a. m., the nursery department the church school. 7:30 p. m., worsh

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarille Sabbath school every Saturday me

10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two West Texans Shot to Death

LUBBOCK, Feb. 12 (A)-John H about 27, was found shot to Wednesday near a trailer

oaded with cows in the yard of his former home near Lorenzo, Crosby county. He had been shot three in the heart. Later, Loftis' neighbor. George Isom, also about 27, who lived just across the line in Lubbock county, was found dead beside a car three miles west of Lorenzo. A pistol lay near Isom's body. He had been shot through the hear.

Rev. Sumrall to Talk On "Why Doubt?"

"Why Didst Thou Doubt?" be the sermon text of Rev. T. D. Sumrall Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Central Baptist church as he speaks on the general theme of doubting. The word of God declares that "faith is the victory that overcomes the world," and this sermon shows the defeat and failure in all things where doubt is allowe to enter and prevail. In this day for building confidence we do well to think of disaster of doubt, says Rev. Sumrall. A people with faith in God can not be defeated for God is victory. So if in the shadows, shades and shifts of these days we can keep our faith in God

as Guiding Lines we will be victorious in our undertakings. At the evening hour, eight o'-clock, the sermon theme will be 'The Epitaph of A Dead Soul." Pointing out that the soul that is unsaved is "dead in trespasses and in sins." Souls unsaved must make preparation for eternity. sermon will be for the unsaved and evangelistic service. James E. Frost has arranged special music for both services -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bible Class to Hear

Flying School Officer The Everyman's Bible class which meets in the city club rooms at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday will have as guest teacher Sunday morning Capt. C. D. Scott of the Pampa Advanced Flying school. This will be Captain Scott's second appearance before the downtown Bible class sponsored by the First Baptist

The class, which was organized to meet the needs of Pampa's business men, is for men of all faiths. Mr. Bob Westbrook, song leader for the class, will conduct a hymnsing as well as arrange special music to precede the lesson, it was announced.

E. Douglas Carver, teacher of the class, invites all members to be present and to bring a guest. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"Soul" to Be Topic

Of Lesson-Sermon "Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

Sunday. The Golden Text is: "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together" (Psalms 34:2, 3). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul teach me thy paths" (Psalms 25:-. 4). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

2106 Alcock Street

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 5 p. m. Eyening worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth" (page 95). EDISON BUILDING FOR SCRAP

The historic eight-story Edison station at Philadelphia, Pa.—constructed under the personal supervision of Thomas A. Edison and that city's first successful electric plant-has been razed to obtain scrap materials.

BOAT





Just Like Samson



ALLEY OOP

WELL, BOYS, WITH THAT JOB WE'RE THROUGH ... NOW WHAT NEXT SHALL WE THREE DO?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

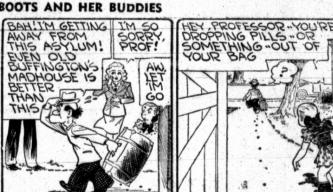


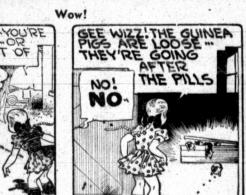


By MERRILL BLOSSER GOSH ... THEY MUSTA CHANGED THE SCHEDULE! AND HOWD THEY KNOW WE WERE HERE!

WASH TUBBS







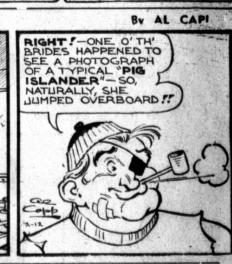


By EDGAR MARTIN

LI'L ABNER







OUT OUR WAY

TH' SHIP'S

HOSTESS-MISS WOLF LARSEN!

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE

MY OCCUPATION? -- EGAD, YOU POETRY ? PELTS ? MANE YOU ANY INSURANCE HAWKSHAWS ARE ONE-TRACK-MINDED! -- WELL, RECORDS TO SHOW HOW MANY POEMS I AM A PLAYWRIGHT, SCIENTIST OR SKINS YOU SELL ANNUALLY? --- OTHER AND INVENTOR --- BUT MY GEASONAL PURSUIT NOW WOULD BE HUNTING WILDLIFE! WISE, DID YOU NOTICE I COMB THE WINTRY WOODS WHERE I PUT MY HATZ FOR VALUABLE PELTS, NOT TO MENTION THE MEAT INVOLVED!

GUADALCANAL COMMANDER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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That's why your grocer may sell you only so much of some items.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 12 (A)

Four elderly patients died of suffo-cation and shock and five other

persons were hospitalized last night

Four Persons Die

In Hospital Fire

early today.

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18 Over (poet.).

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25 Acorn.

28 Flower.

33 Carpet.

(abbr.). 37 Mother.

39 Halt!

38 Exclamation.

26 Pine fruit.

31 Long ago.

22 Print measure 44 Appeal.

30 Hour (abbr.). 53 Father.

36 Anno Domini 58 Noah's ship.

41 Wheel tooth. 65 Postmaster

46 Gratuity.

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62 Fruitful.

64 Close

48 Sedan.

Lend-Lease Not Responsible For Food Shortage

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P)—If aude Wickard could just keep unless civilian dissatisfaction is held erican civilians from getting stir-up over shortages before genrationing comes, he would the a lot easier.

The secretary of agriculture says a good many people are dissatis-fied with the food situation. Yet the secretary feels that there much misunderstanding about od and the way it is being hand-d. Complaints have reached him to

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the effect that Americans are be-

ing stripped to bare subsistence levels so that immense quantities of food may be sent to the four corners of the globe for Allied fighters and all peoples who profess to be friends of this country. It has been asserted, too, that the best foods are better the transfer. the best foods are being shipped abroad and that civilians are being put on substitutes.

to a minimum, the lend-lease food program may suffer. The nation's war leaders declare it is absolutely ecessary that the United States share its food with Great Britain, Russia and other Allies: What is causing the food short

ages? Enemy propagandists undoubtedly are trying to make Americans believe the lend-lease program is responsible. In fact, it plays only per cent of America's food supply has gone to Allied nations, although

more may go to them this year 1. Demands of this country's own armed forces. Men eat more as soldiers than as civilians.

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Coats

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Dashing cavalry twills in swagger sport

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· Cavalry twill in dash-

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ing sport style.

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3. Covernment reservation of some supplies for emergency uses. Last year civilians had about 87 per cent of a record supply of food. This year they will have about 75 cent of a supply which is expected to be larger than a year ago This 75 per cent should be ample, Secretary Wickard says, to provide every civilian with a good, safe diet—that is, if it is divided equit-

Many of the local shortages tha have developed in recent months to evoke consumer complaints reflected an unequitable division of the civilian pool of food rather than a drain by the lend-lease program. In the case of meats, for example, those living in mid-west ern livestock producing and slaughter areas tend to have ample supplies, while those living in eastern and western seaboard areas have encountered shortages.

Also, those consumers are to go to stores early and often tend to get more than their shares, while others with less opportunities for

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Huge Supply of Meat Hoarded in Lockers

civilian supply equitably. However rationing has been put into effect CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (A)-Millio of tons of meat are hoarded in re-frigerated country food lockers, John A. Kotal, secretary of the Natively less important. Other com-modities—principally canned and tional Retail Meat Dealers associaprocessed fruits and vegetables, meats and butter—are scheduled to tion, said today.

go on the list by spring.
Until rationing gets under way, it is Secretary Wickard's task to Kotal asserted hoarding in the lockers, where individuals may rent vaults to store meat to take care get short supplies distributed as equitably as possible. In this he is of their requirements for many months, was one answer to the meat depending largely upon the coopera-tion of the food industry. shortage in many areas.

Statistics on the amount of meat held in lockers are not available because government reports of such storage are not required, but live-stock men said the figure is much higher than it ever has been. They said their reports indicated the lockers were "jammed."

Kotal said he had informed government agencies at Washington of the meat hoarding, and warned following fire which swept a two-story frame convalescent home there was a danger of spoilage if there was any interruption in the here. Three of those in the hospital electric power used by the plants were reported in a critical condition to keep meat at below freezing

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Nimitz Birth Papers Recorded in Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P)—Indisput-ible proof that Admiral Chester William Nimitz is a Texan—if-such proof were needed—was in the hands of the state vital statistics

been received. It shows he was born in Fredericksburg, Feb. 24, 1886 to Chester Bernhard and Anna Henke Nimitz who were also born in Fredericksburg.

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