

aid farmers in harvesting crops in Krueger, formerly commander of cases of emergency Some senators protested, however nat experienced help was needed

announced eight-day freeze on general canned goods which are to be the 3rd army with headquarters at rationed March 1, an OPA order San Antonio, Texas, went to Aus- halted at midnight last night all ralia at the request of General wholesale and retail sales of canned

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of both Americans and Chinese.

anese are an intransigent people.

"Again, now," Mme Chiang ad-

to consider the defeat of the Jap-

anese as of relative unimportance

Sbeitla is 31 miles north of Feriana, and Kasserine lies about midway the coast between German forces in northern and southern Tunisia between the other two towns.

This indicated that the Allies had and was not the beginning of any arge scale offensive by the Axis withdrawn on a 30-mile Washington military quarters said -BUY VICTORY STAMPSvesterday that stronger Allied lines were prepared in the hills to the **Post-War Planning** rear and predicted that the Germans would find these hard to overrun. **Parley Set Friday** An Allied communique said fighting yesterday was "on a reduced scale" despite the rapid advance of Representatives of Panhandle counties will gather in Amarillo at the enemy. 11 a.m. tomorrow to attend a post-Spearheading the German offenwar planning conference, called by sive. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. was reported using a full tank division, with a second armored di-E. J. Hanna, chairman of the in-

While these units may aid the larger growers, they added, the "little farmer" would be no better off. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Complete Milk Prices Listed

A complete schedule of the new milk prices in Pampa under the of-fice of price administration was released today by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board.

The new ceiling prices were, under the order, effective February 10, but notice was not received here usual the following day, and the notice which stated a change in class and zone as "from" without the companion "to" was not clarified unti late Friday, February 12.

From Class 1, Zone 2, Pampa has been transferred to Class 2, Zone 2, in a region-wide ceiling price re vision, and the prices are

Wholesale, gallon, 48 cents; half-gallon, 25; quart, 12 1-2; pint, 6 1-4; 1-3 quart, 4 1-3; 1-2 pint, 3 1-2. Retail, gallon, 52 cents; half-gal lon, 27; quart, 14; pint, 7. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

General Crawford Succeeds Maxwell

CAIRO, Feb. 18. (AP)-Brig. Gen. Robert W. Crawford is to succeed Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell as chief of the U. S. Army services of Robert L. Eichelberger. supply in the Middle East, it was ced today. General Maxwell is leaving soon for another theater. VICTORY STAMPS

Army Blamed For Low Plant Output

WASHINGTON Feb. 18. (AP)-Frent department changes in specfications were cited today by Hugh his new job. iton, counsel of the Senate War Investigating committee, as being partly responsible for failure of the Willow Run bomber plant to at

tain a greater production rate.



Brooklyn bombardier who with the H. Johnson, Southwestern Telephone company, looking the Japanese battleship Haruna, late Captain Colin Kelly bombed at the modern "cradle" was killed in the Pacific, his fathwpe of telephone which now is in er, Samuel Levin, said today the war department had informed him. on the county judge's (that s, the desk of the chief clerk of The father said he received the GCWPRB). Manager Johnson notification Sunday, but that no Midnight said he noticed this corner com-menting on the "old fashioned" details were given. Young Levin was awarded the none put in a week ago, and ned to install a 1943 model. ed to install a 1943 model. molst, warm, circulated air, tion on two other occasions for

ntry in action and skill as a the Estate Heatrola. Lewis gallar Adv.



Lieut.-Gen. Walter Krueger

her occupied areas today has greater resources at her command than Douglas MacArthur, Stimson said, because the strength of American Germany. Let us not forget that forces in the Southwest Pacific has the longer Japan is left in undisreached such proportions that the puted possession of these resources, organization of a field army there the stronger she must become. Each passing day takes more toll in lives

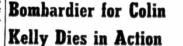
appeared desirable. MacArthur retains his post as commander in chief of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, Let us not forget that during the plans "to take and Stimson said that Kreu-first four-and-a-half years of total measures to crush Chungking re-

aggression China has borne Japan's sistance" and indicating that the ger's new assignment would not afsadistic fury unaided and alone." When Japan opened total war on China was the beginning of an all-Eichelberger, the secretary said, China in 1937 and then failed to out effort to achieve this aim. a corps commander. bring China to her knees as mili-Stimson added that he has had

tary experts had predicted, other 'a very gallant record," in the field nations believed they had over-esommand of troops during the timated the Japanese war machine, Papuan campaign in New Guinea. she explained. Krueger is succeeded in the 3rd Then, after the Pearl Harbor at-

army command by Major General tack and after Malaya and the lands Courtney H. Hodges, who becomes in and around the China Sea fell lieutenant general by virtue of the world "began to think that the parently still local in scope, have nite time has not been announced

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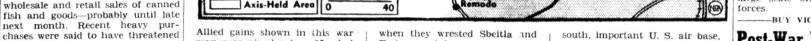
and that Hitler is our first con-NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (AP)-Staff cern." Sergeant Meyer Levin, 25-year-old



men," she said.

6 p. m. Yesterday

6 a. m. Today



map were wiped out by Marshal Rommel's armored forces today

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Get Set, Housewives;

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which must be filled out before

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how to go about the task.

- Allied Thrusts

--- Allied Threats

here we go again.

Fight Against China

LONDON, Feb. 18 AP)-Tokyo

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Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's WHEN-The

broadcast recorded today by Reuters

new Japanese offensive in central

Chungking communiques the past

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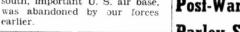
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German Defeat Seen This Year

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Here's Rationing Dope MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)-DeWitt MIAMI, FIA., Feb. 18 (#)—DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press writer Board of City Development and American strength of not more than whose column analyzing world Chamber of Commerce, has been one "short" division of all types of

Get your adding and calculating umns in a New York newspaper. machines—if they aren't on the It will be beans eight points down than 800 newspapers, has returned county at the session. Principal speaker at OPA list-Mr. and Mrs. Pampa, and two to go-for along with the from a lengthy tour abroad with Principal speaker at the meeting price you'll be figuring how many points you will be permitted to Germany will be heaten in 1042 tor of the National Resources Plan-Right after Washington's birth- points you will be permitted to Germany will be beaten in 1943.

"I am more than ever convinced," ning board, from Dallas. The deal is War Ration Book 2. he reported on his arrival here after Theme of the gathering will midst of a setup that will make the daily transactions at a grocery tion has issued reams of material took him as far east as Chungking, to save war-time industries, reduc on the forthcoming registration but boiled down it all means this for en—as a matter of fact it was brokpossible unemployment after the Japs Promise Renewed bolled down it all means this for en-as a matter of fact it was brok-Pampans, after they have followed en last fall when he failed to smash the instructions given in the spe-through into the lower Caucasus-BUY VICTORY

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS cial article by Peter Edson in 10- and that we ought to be able to dis-**Bodies of Ex-Football** pose of the Nazi all-highest by the

WHAT-Registration for Wall end of this year. "Most observers and military peo f both Americans and Chinese. "Let us not forget that the Jap-action and the table of table WHERE—At all public schools in ple with whom I have talked feel Star, Friend Found GREENVILLE, Feb. 18. (P)-The

of 1944, if not sooner." bodies of Second Lt. Chal Daniel, The veteran analyst and foreign correspondent left New York last former University of Texas foot-September, and flew across the ball star, and Lt. Calvin E. Grifnorth Atlantic to Ireland. He spent fin II of San Antonio were found five weeks in England, then went last night in the wreckage of a to Lisbon and down the west coast plane eight miles north of New Pampa, registration centers will be of Africa. Flying across Africa to Braunfels.

anese attacks in the middle Yangtze Pampa High school, Junior high, Cairo, he remained five weeks in the plane was a basic trainer valley, in the Shasichang area Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson, Egypt and on the Libyan from the from Majors field here where Dannorth of the river where Japanese Sam Houston, B. M. Baker, and the British Eighth army. Enroute to iel had been stationed and an-

period between and in India. After three weeks in found was made by Lt. Col. Ralph apital. Other Japanese offensives, up-Wednesday through Saturday. Defi- ited Iran and Iraq. C. Rockwood, director of training at the field. It had been missing

He made the aerial journey from since Saturday night when the been reported underway in northern by the Gray County War Price and Basra, Iraq, to Miami in the speedy filers took off from Randolph field Hunan province, where Changsha Rationing board for all schools. On time of five and one half days, arat San Antonio. might be the objective, and around Wednesday, registration in Pampa riving here yesterday

ded, "the prevailing opinion seems Nanchang, the Japanese-held capi- will begin "after" school. On Thurs -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Chinese newspapers recently have a, m, continue to 5 and 6 p. m. at expressed the fear that Japan's next ward schools, up to 10 p. m. at the **FDR Names Allred**

major military move would be a junior high, and so on for rest great effort to break Chinese "e- registration period. **Circuit Court Judge**

Navy Starts Fires

day registration will begin at

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)-Th German high command announced today, two late, that Kharkov had been evacuated after systematic destruction of war-important installa-

nounced today. Drive in to Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost for a good wash and lubrication job. Ph. 979. Navy reported large fires Adv. started,

(See RATION, Page 8) In Munda Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)-American bombers, hitting at Japanese bases, have made two more as-

Solomon islands, the Navy an-

events is published daily in more appointed to represent this city and troops in the front line.

Italian communique said An armor-supported Allied troops had counter-attacked in Tunisia after See NAZIS, Page 4

what Panhandle counties can do to save war-time industries, reduce war, and find jobs for men return-

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 18 (AP)-An India government communique reported today that there was deepening anxiety over the condition of Mohandas K. Gandhi, now in the second week of his projected 1-day fast.

The communique said

"Although Mr. Gandhi had a total of nine hours sleep he is not refreshed nor mentally alert. There is other evidence of uremia, which is progressive. His heart action is feebler. Anxiety as to his condition deepens.

The report, signed by six doctors, including the surgeon general, of the government of Bombay, covers Chungking, he paused in Palestine and in India. After three weeks in found was made by Lt. Col. Ralph This is the ninth day of the fast.

Minute Interview At Pampa's Army Air Base

Each day the roving reporter at Lieutenant Daniel. of Longview was all-Southwest conference guard Pampa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school asks a soldier, "What on the Longhorn 1942 football team. Lieutenant Griffin was the son of did you do before you entered the Col. C. E. Griffin, air corps, San Antonio. BUY VICTORY BONDS. BUY VICTORY BONDS. BUY VICTORY BONDS.

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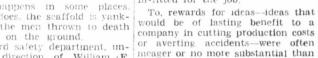
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Mr. Biddle pointed out that the barrels, they don't lie loose in the ordinate who already was saddled responsibility of securing a classi- street where they might get tangled fication card rests with the indivi- around the wheels of passing auto- vanced age or lack of initiative, was mobiles. ill-fitted for the job.

That happens in some places. When it does, the scaffold is yank-would be of lasting benefit to a or injury on the ground. The Ford safety department. der the direction of William /F. Smith, has developed 1,400 safety

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Then, in some places, operation o When the rope ends are in the the system was entrusted to a subwith other duties or, through ad-



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which, employing more than 75,000 is not necessarily the cause of failworkers, has 22 locomotives run-ning around the grounds on 140 tell you, but may be coupled with some other failure on management's Each Ford plant has a staff of safety engineers. 19 of them at the Rouge plant alone. In the places where we found the suggestion system of a plant had They study the machines in op- failed we found also that top man-

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an "I thank you" note.

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facturing company—which after Pearl Harbor turned from building passenger and freight cars to ordance material in its eight plants -is receiving ideas at the rate of 550 a month and in 1942 put 2,000 suggestions into operation.

The B. F. Goodrich company in Akron, the Packard Motor Car comany in Detroit and the General Motors corporation are other oranizations in which suggestion sysems are considered profitable. But in all these successful cases the top management is actively directing the system.

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Third Grade Chapel **Program Announced**

The following chapel program will be given by the third grades of Horace Mann school Friday at 1 p. m. Announcer, Dyllis Bird; devotional on the subject, "Truth." given by a Nan Faulconer.

The following musical numbers will be given: "Cherries Are Ripe," by Retta Lou Jones; "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" (accordion solo by Barbara Southard); "Trot My Pony," plano solo by Anna Sue Enloe.

Children from Miss Searcy's room vill sing and dance the "Swing Song" and "Pop Goes the Weasel"; Women of the Revolution," a play, will be presented by Miss Brown's room. One of the characters in this play will wear a cape worn by her, great, great, great grandmother. Miss Reeve will lead the entire group in "The Washington Song," flag song, and the flag salute. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FOUR CHILDREN KILLED

DARDANELLE, Ark., Feb. 18 (AP) Four school children died and neara score were injured, seven seriously, late Tuesday when a loaded school bus and a state highway department asphalt truck collided at a narrow bridge one mile west of lere.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS First condensery, or factory canning milk, in the South opened at Starkville, Miss., in 1



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943-**Mainly About** Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

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A classification talk on the lum ber business was given by Jack Sullivan at the regular weekly lun-cheon of the Pampa' Rotary club at noon Wednesday. Two piano solos were played by Mrs. Irvin Cole lance at the luncheon Atte was Russell A. Chisholm, agent for the United Supply & Manufacturing company, was received as a new member

Pampa Knights of Pythias will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Castle hall and will confer the rank of esquire on Pages James Culpepper and R. W. (Dick) Wilson.

LOST-Man's gold rimmed glasses near Post Office. Finder call 47. Reward.*

A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to W. D. Fowler of Oklahoma and Miss Claudine Ford of Par

FOR SALE-Cabinet radio, 409 N Faulkner.

Workers in the March financial campaign of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross will hold an organization meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the city ommission room. LOST—Black gaberdine purse at

Southern Club Sat. night. Return to Pamps News for reward.*

ed by Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion, another in the series of old time dances for the benefit of the service men's entertainment fund will be given at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the Junior High school gymnasium. Music will be by Bill Ridgeway's orchestra. Admission will be 45 cents a person, tax included. WANTED-Pantry woman at Schneider Hotel.*

A lost rationing book has been turned in the Gray County War Price and Rationing board, located on the second floor of the court house. The book belongs to William Leslie McDonald, 214 N. E. Fifth street, Oklahoma City.

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

Av/c Ralph W. Hamilton of 421 Carr, Pampa, was among the 276 aviation cadets from Texas advanced this week from pre-flight training at the San Antonio aviation cadet center to primary training units.

We buy sell and repair bicycles. All work guaranteed. Bob and Roy's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.* Veda Hazel Smith, daughter of Mrs. Pearl L. Turner of McLean, is one of the Texans enlisting in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. She was a former stenographer of Brown & Root, Inc., Cactus Ordnance plant, Dumas, graduate of McLean High school where she was editor of the school newspaper. Her husband, Lendon J. Smith, is serving with the armed forces overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., and children, Marilyn and Charles Ed. of Pampa, were guests of Mr. Weiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weiss, in Plainview during the week-end. Pampa firemen made' a run to 315 Price at 3 p. m. Wednesday to out a grass-shed-fence fire at that location. The fire was put out by use of the booster. No hose was

Jap Prisoner Does Own Cooking

This Jap prisoner on Guadalcanal, cautiously ladling a cauldron

of soup, turned chef because he claimed the American cooking was too rich for him. So M. P.'s let him boil his own broth, using food from captured stores of Jap rice, barley and chocolate candy



THE PAMPA NEWS Maritime Union Sues

Tank on Review for Chief Executive

Hearst Paper, AP NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (P)—The National Maritime union filed a li-bel action in New York county su-preme court today seeking \$1,000,000 ach from Hearst Consolidated Pubications, Inc., and the Associated

Press. The suit was in connection with the publication by the New York Journal-American, a Hearst newspaper, of a copyrighted story from the Akron. (Ohio) Beacon Journal transmitted by the Associated Press elating to the unloading of war materials off Guadalcanal. The Journal-American and Beacon-Journal are members of the Associated

The defendants have 20 days in which to answer the complaint. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Negro Uses Feet Best, Joins Army

DALLAS, Feb. 18 (AP)-The Negro vas asked by officials of the Army-Navy induction center which he'd ike to be in-the Army or Navy. "Lessee, Boss," he cogitated. "If joins the Army I might have to e my feet. If I joins the Navy ands. I walks better than I swims.



President Roosevelt sees a sample of our armored force might on review in Morocco.

DO Pick Flowers

Take

The common practice of motorists in letting air out of their tires in Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, might have to swim with my the belief that it gives greatly added Col., has a flower garden with a

Too Many Jobs Keeps Big Sandy Man Busy

BIG SANDY, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP)-John Protho resigned from the county draft board. Reason: was city secretary, city treas-He arer, water superintendent, tax col- at the end of 1942 but lector, school tax collector and col-lector for two utilities companies. record, the National Industrial con-

Protho decided he didn't have time be chairman of the draft board. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Anti-Submarine Plane Developed.

BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP)-Courtlandt Gross, president of Vega Aircraft, Inc., has announced the PV-1, a two-motored land-based plane which he hopes is the answer o America's submarine menace, ow in production.

The PV-1 is being built for th Navy. It carries depth charges or torpedoes, as well as defensive and ffensive armament.

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ference board said today.

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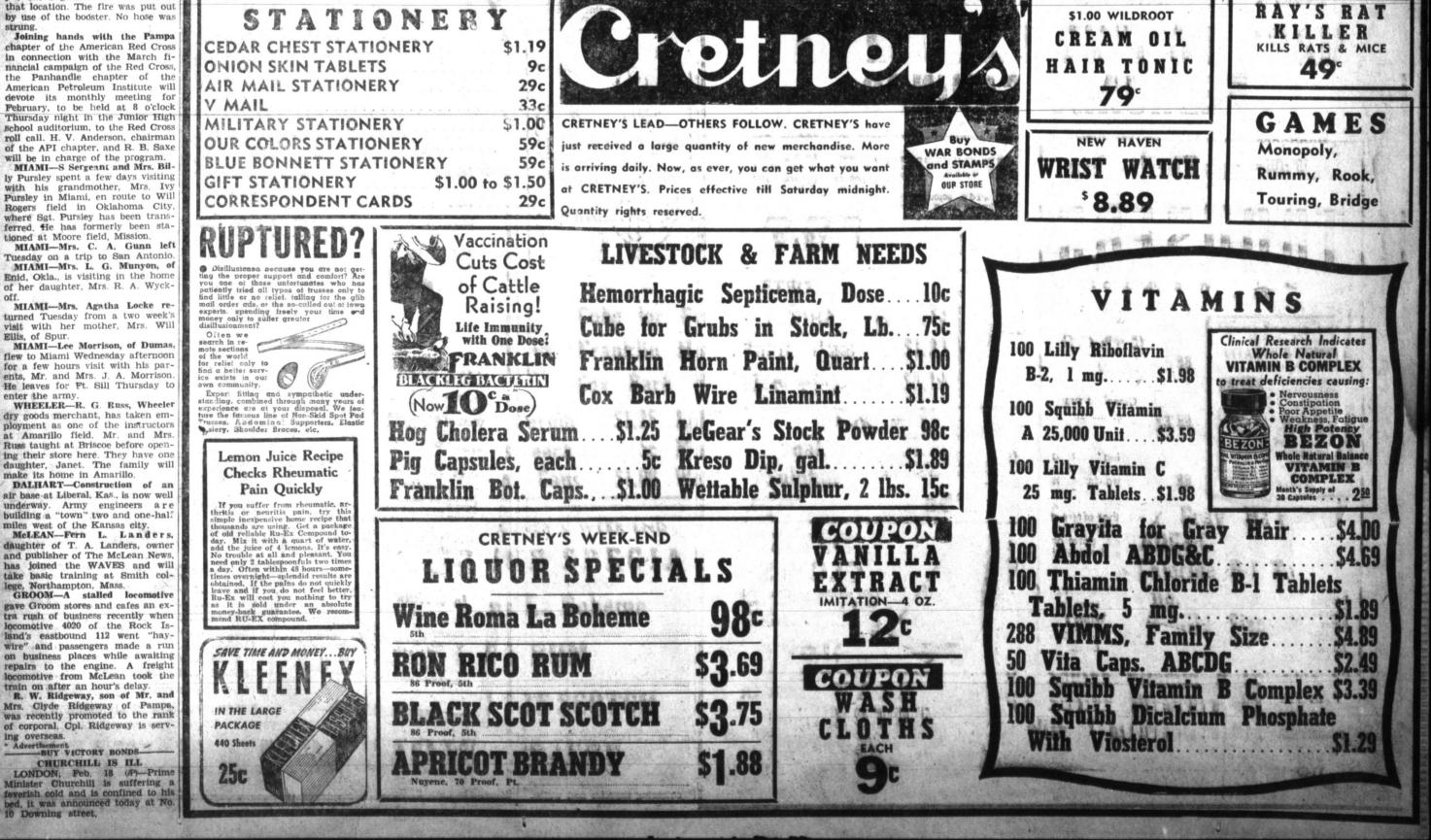
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Three More Join Women's Army

nore Gray county wo from Pampa, have recently enary corps, and are awaiting call. They are Miss Lillie Mae Goodng, 219 N. West, nurse; Mrs. Iva Era Dudley, 624 E. Foster, house-wife; Elizabeth J. Schwind, 515 Sunet Drive, nurse.

Miss Gooding has been employed at a local hospital. She has a rother, Elzie E. Gooding, who is in the armed forces. Her ambition in the corps is to be in charge of some unit of the medical department. Parents of Recruit Gooding are

Mr. O. N. Gooding or Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. O. N. Gooding, of

Her hobbies are bowling, dancing tennis, and theater-going. Mrs. Dudley is the wife of Travis Ector Dudley, who is in the armed

She gives her reason for oining the WAACS as "just that wanted to be of service if possible." and her ambition is "to do the best I can in whatever I am assigned to," a typical Texas atti-

She is the daughter of Jacob and Ethel Bullard. Address of her father is Madill, Okla.; mother, 624 E. Foster, Pampa. Auxiliary Schwind is the daughhairdo

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20.000 similarly coiffeured heads

bent over machines in U.S. war

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwind, 215 Sunset Drive. Two of the Schwind family are in the army, John C. and Francis M. Swimming and tennis are her

hobbies -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PRESIDENT OVERRIDDEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said today the House Ways and Means the committee apparently would of a presidential request for a warsuper-tax on salaries and that time committee apaprently would stand on its approval of a bill to peg salaries above \$25,000 at their pre-Pearl Harbor levels. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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U. S. CRUISER CHICAGO SUNK IN PACIFIC

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tion yesterday in urging governmental decentralization. The Dallas congressman, chairman of the House Judiciary committee, said centralization of govecome conscious that the govern- ernment had come about within the

ment is not in Washington but in the people, Rep. Hatton W. Sum-people forgot that the road leading ers told the Houston Bar associa- to success was an uphill one.

Now, When Every Purchase You Make Must Be An Essential One YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT WHITE'S

NAZIS (Continued From Page 1)

Axis forces "occupied more enemy positions." The Fascist war bulletin did not give the locale of the action, but asserted that the thrust had been repulsed. The swift-striking British, racing to ease the pressure on American troops in the northwest, rolled up to the 60-mile long Mareth fortifi-

cations near the middle at Mede nine and in the Foum Tatahouine area 30 miles to the south, it was officially reported. Medenine is less than 130 miles outheast of Gafsa, advanced Allied

base in central Tunisia, where U S. troops were forced to withdray earlier this week. The British war bulletin made no mention of fighting as Eighth army advance forces swept up to the

Mareth defense works, leading to speculation that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel may have withdrawn his main army northward. Military analysts interpreted th absence of any major Axis defense against the Eighth army's approach as indicating that Rommel might have decided to make his stand on shorter, wider front in northern Tunisia. This strategy was suggested in dispatches from Allied headquar

ters yesterday declaring that Rommel was seeking "elbow room" when he sent his heavy new Mark VI tanks punching out against the Americans in the Sidi Bouzid-Sbeitla sector in central Tunisia Equipped only with light tanks, U S. soldiers have fallen back 35 miles in three days. Prime Minister Churchill said last

250,000 troops in Tunisia—chiefly seasoned campaigners from Libya and European battlefronts-while proximately half a million.

fense Minister Lazaro Cardenas has authorized Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, com-Kharkov in a drive aimed at the mander of the Monterrey military ancient Ukraine capital of Kiev, 260 zone, to represent him at a Washmiles west, and piled up fresh sucington's birthday anniversary celecesses along a 400-mile front. bration in Laredo, Texas, February London reports forecast the start 22. of a race for the upper reaches of the Dnieper river where Hitler's invasion armies are expected to make their next major stand.

Soviet headquarters pictured the Germans as falling back with bloody losses, abandoning heavy and light arms in their haste. West of Kharkov, our troops continued their successful offensive,

inflicting heavy blows on the remnants of routed German units," the Russian command said. "The Hitlerite path of retreat is

covered with the bodies of dead enemy officers and men. In the south, Russian guerrillas who long have awaited their hour of vengeance were reported falling upon masses of German troops re-

treating through the 70-mile-wide 'escape corridor" from Restoy. while Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's columns plunged deeper into the Donets river basin, Other Soviet troops were forging pincers threat to the key German

base at Orel, 200 miles below Moscow, and dispatches indicated that they had swept across the Seim river to reach the town of Dmitriev, about 60 miles southwest of Orel "Under the blows of our units,

enemy troops are retreating with heavy losses," Soviet headquarters said, referring to this offensive. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD **By William** Ferguson

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Importance of the farmer in rais-ing the increased amount of food needed to feed our civilian popula-tion, our fighters, and our allies, will be the theme of a speech by Knox Parr, Texas Extension Service District 1 agent, at the luncheon of the Pampa Kiwanis club at noon tomorrow in the basement of the First Methodist church.

In charge of the program is the agriculture committee of the club, headed by Clyde Carruth. An at-tendance of 100 is expected, as each nember has invited one or more farmers to attend and 50 has turned in acceptances.

-BUY VICTORY BOND

Two Convicts Make

Escape on Horseback AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)-State police were informed that two con-victs escaped from the Ferguson prison farm near Huntsville

today. The convicts were on horseback.

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ORANGE RIVER. ORANGE week that Rommel had perhaps FREE STATE, ORANGEBURG

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Shamrock Comings and Goings

Murle Scales met with the mem-bers of the China Flat Home Dem-onstration club at the home of Mrs. Tracy T. Tapp. Mrs. Rufus Dodgen presided over the business session. The devotional of Pampa is being displayed in the Grover Copeland recently and gave a demonstration on preparing un-who spoke on "Women Chosen of College for Women. rationed meats.

Miss Scales stressed the fact that we are soon to face a food shortage and that everyone should help in Mission Study." producing foods so that our armed forces and allies will not go hun-

gry. Mrs. J. T. Reynolds had charge Sam Wilborn, Thurman Adkins, W. of the meeting. Others present were Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Mrs. J. L. Purkey, Mrs. W. E. Sheegog, and

The Women society of Christian Mary Alice Miller

ernoon. Circle One met in the home of Mrs. O. T. Glasscock. Mrs. Shirley Draper gave the de-

votional and Mrs. Marvin Norwood bly at the meeting of the Order of taught the lesson on "The Life of Christ" and led the closing prayer. There were 13 members present. tion was Beverly Sue Baker.

Mrs. L. S. Griffin was hostess gy Murphy, Phyllis Parker, Wanda to Circle Two. Mrs. Griffin gave devotional and the lesson from "I Confess My Faith" by Chiang-Kai-Shek.

review on "The Life of Christ" to given by Mrs. W. S. Pendleton the auditorium of the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, February 23.

members attended the meeting

of Mrs. Ethel Darlington. Mrs. J. T. Weems gave the devotional. The lesson on 'The Life of

Christ" was given by Mrs. Darling-There were six members present.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met for the monthly Bible lesson.

given by Mrs. George Stanley. Rible the Corinthians and Galatians. more, George Beaty, P. T. Boston. J. L. Blackburn, Henry Holmes, B.

Holmes and George Stanley.

of Mrs. Earl Koger Monday after-

Mrs. Cecil Rook gave the devotional on 'Love One Another." The lesson for the afternoon on "Two Prominent Women of the Bible," was given by Mrs. Pat Scott. The hostess served refreshments,

and a social hour was enjoyed. Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Cecil Rook, George Miller, T. M. Dickey, J. O. Stribling, Pat Scott, G. F. Geyer and Harold Barnett.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met

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Special to The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 18 — Miss Monday afternoon in the home of Special To The NEWS God-Lois and Eunice."

Mrs. Tom Brown gave the lesson for the afternoon on 'National Two guests, Mrs. Clayton Heare and members present were Mmes.

R. Doty, J. A. Ebeling, Tom Brown, Juliana Stevens, T. H. Sonnenburg, and Rufus Dodgen. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rainbow Girls Honor

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Service of the First Methodist church met in circles Monday aft-Mrs. Mary Alice Miller, the former Miss Board, received the marriage majority service and was presented with a gift from the assem-

> Rainbow for Girls Tuesday evening. Newest initiate into the organiza-Rainbow Girls present were Peg-

Godon, Jimmie Nell Harbour, Mary Jane Davis, Orma Jean McCarty, Betty Louise Davis, Phyllis Casey, Maxine Bell, Marilyn Keck, Elsie Plans were made for the book Ruth Graham, Ruth Marie Castka,

Jeanne Reynolds, Barbara Norris, Sharlyn Pocock, Beverly Sue Baker, and Mrs. Mary Alice Miller.

Circle Three met at the home advisor, Mrs. Stella Wagner, and Mrs. Elsya Graham.

Episcopalian Group To Greet Newcomers To meet the Episcopalian women

whose husbands or sons are attached to the air field and those who Monday afternoon at the church have come to make their home in

The devotional on "Prayer" was Mrs. Fred Holmes taught the lesson from Paul's writings to Those attending the meeting were Mmes. J. E. Wilson, Emma Skid-

F. Kersh, Dean McMurtry, Fred

Appoints Officers The Missionary society of the First Christian church met in the home

at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ives. Mrs. R. B. Boothe was chosen social chairman; Mrs. A. M. Harvey, common missions: and Mmes

J. M. Donahoe, L. J. Crabb, V. A. Howell and Kate Anderson were appointed group captains. A buffet luncheon preceded the business meeting, with a patriotic

note brought out in red, white, and blue carnations as a centerpiece for the table and small American flags for plate favors.

Present for the meeting were Mmes. L. J. Crabb, George Berlin, C. E. McMinn, Virgil Howell, O. E.

sa, A. M. Harvey, C. V. Newton, R B. Boothe, E. V. Davis, Kate Anderson, V. E. Wagner, and the host Next meeting will be with Mrs. E. V. Davis at 619 N. Banks. BUY VICTORY BONDS-



up to the stage door of the Junior High school auditorium on Febru-Miss Knox's work was a project ary 25 at 2 o'clock, the cast will be in last semester's art courses. A on its toes to turn in an extra-con-variety of subjects and techniques vincing performance—for a very

are illustrated in the paintings on curious reason. There will hardly Two guests, Mrs. Clayton Heare exhibit. Fresh and vigorous quality be a person in the audience, over and Mrs. M. E. Weimers attended in designs and patterns was the six or under 60, who isn't as familiar with every detail of the imaim of the students. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James mortal story as the actors them-Knox, Miss Knox is a junior stuselves. Clare Tree Major, founder-

dent majoring in interior design at director of the Children's theater the college. BUY VICTORY STAMPSthat bears her name, reveals that few stories have been translated

into as many forms of entertain-The Social ment as "Hansel and Gretel." It has seen production as an opera by Humperdinck, a ballet, a marionette show, and English panalendar tomime-and a straight dramatic play. It is as a play that Pampa audiences will see "Hansel and Gretel" FRIDAY Thursday afternoon's performance.

Entre Nous will meet with Mrg. Alice ockrell at 2:30. Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. greatest enjoyment from seeing chosen for the infant. their story-book friends come to life Coltexo Home Demonstration club will their story-book friends come to life Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stapleton on stage exactly as they had al- of 818 E. Gordon street are the par-Junior girls' auxiliary of the First Bap-tist church meets at the church. Each is invited to bring a guest. There will be a meeting of Girl Scout

characters and situations of the Grimm's fairy tale. Ruth Graham, Ruth Marie Castka, leaders at the home of Mrs. Clint Starr, Doris Howell, Margaret Jones, Bette 1237 Mary Ellen, at 2 o'clock. The children will see Hansel and In honor of the Episcopalian wives of servicemen at Pampa field and other new-comers who belong to the church, the Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthews Episco-Gretel portrayed as charming youngsters, good-natured and un-

Eastern Stars and Masons who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casey, Mrs. Hazel Parker, mother of the church are invited to attend. SATU 2DAY Girl Scout folk festival will be held t Sam Houston school at 2:30.

Rainbow study club meets at 3 o'clock in the Masonic hall. MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi orority will meet at 7:30. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet in the Legion hall at 7:30.

TUESDAY

A social meeting of the Business and rofessional Women's club will be held Pampa, the women of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcoin the city club rooms at 7:30.

in the city club rooms at 7:30. Lefors Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Breining. Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets at the home of Mrs. S. C. Jones. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick at 1005 Fisher. pal mission are giving a tea at the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 410 W. Buckler, on Friday afternoon, February 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock. All members are invited to come and bring the newcomers. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fisher Twentieth Century Forum club will neet with Mrs. Curtiss Douglas at 1322 Baptist Reaper Class Charles Twentieth Century Progressive club will neet with Mrs. Marie Meyers at 411

eet with Faulkner. S. Faulkner.
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 Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. F. M. Culberson at 1121 Christine.
 Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman.
 Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.
 W. G. Irving at 612 S. Cuyler.
 B.G.K. will meet at 8 p. m.
 Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p. m.
 in the LO.O.F. hall.
 Kit Kat Klub meets at 4:15.
 WEDRESDAY Six new officers were elected at the meeting of the Reaper class of

the Central Baptist church Tuesday

WEDNESDAY omen's Society of Christian service of First Methodist church will meet at

the First Methodist church will need at 2:30. Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the church at 2:30. Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. Women's Missionary union of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

THURSDAY **HURSDAY** Rebekah Lodge will meet. Stanolind Women's social club will meet t 2 p. m. in Stanolind hall. Sub Debs will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet.

Flattering Lines

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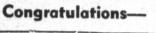
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pre-school as well as school chil-dren will enjoy. Since school will be dismissed Thursday because of By Woman's Club Hansel and Gretel rationing registration and some of the children who live out of town

CANADIAN, Feb. 18-Mrs. Lewis will be unable to come into town Merry was 'hostess in her home Tuesday afternoon to members of the Woman's club in their regular

"Hansel and Gretel" company pulls the auditorium for these pre-school children and their mothers. Tickets meeting. Mrs. C. W. Callaway prewill be sold through the different sided. rooms in Junior High school and in Topic for the afternoon was "Litthe grade schools. They will also erature." be on sale at the door Thursday Mrs. S. E. Allison read a paper

afternoon. The play will begin at on "Current American Literature," 2 p. m -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Struggle

parents of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces -Co born at 8:15 last Because Clare Tree Major be-lieves that "small children get the hospital. A name has not yet been

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stapleton ways imagined them, she has been careful to preserve faithfully the Worley hospital. The new arrival weighed 81/2 pounds and is named Ronnie Thurman Stapleton. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RAF RAIDS GERMANY EONDON. Feb. 18 (AP)-Royal air complaining in the face of hunger. force bombers renewed their aeria They'll recognize the hard-pressed offensive over the continent las

stave off starvation for herself and air ministry announced today. "None of our aircraft is missing, her invalid husband. Finally, in her black gown and high-peaked hat, the communique said. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-An automobile's wheelbase is

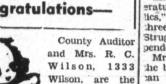
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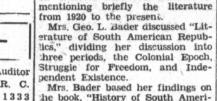
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Mrs. Bader based her findings on the book, "History of South American Literature" by Alfred Coster professor of South American litera-

ure at Stanford university. She mentioned that Mrs. Alfred A. Knopf has recently returned 'rom an extensive tour of the pubishing houses of our Latin American neighbors and that she believes the entire South American continent is ripe for educational advancement and that we may expect to have many worthwhile new books from writers there to be on our markets within the next few years. Mrs. Callaway presented the Red

Cross work accomplished, the present needs and work on hand to be

It was voted to donate ten dollars from the club treasury towards pur-

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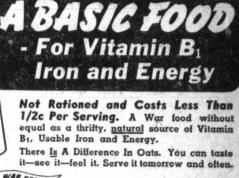
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to the Kathleen Mallery circle of day. Mrs. C. A. Pixler, circle chairman, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Prichard taught the Bible study, and the 11 members attending were served pig-in-a-blanket, apple pie, and coffee.

Baptist Circle Meets

With Mrs. Prichard

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Mrs. John Prichard was hostess The ancient Aztecs named our the Calvary Baptist church Mon- chocolate beverage "xocolatl," or "bitter water."



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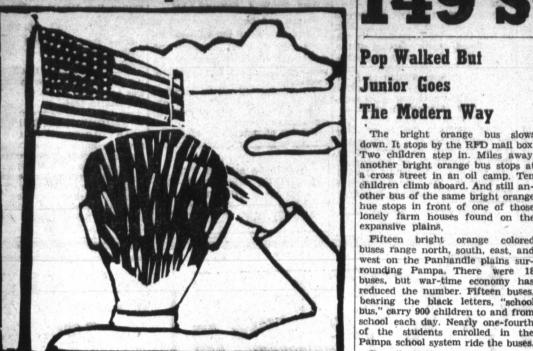
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THE GERMLINS WILL GET YOU

Junior High students have an excuse to be mischievious now, because there are many Get Valuable germlins in our school. Germlins are found Office Training at the scene of all misdemeanors committed in and around Junior, High. The Junior High faculty had hoped that these germlins who with their job, one must stop and watch them awhile. had bothered our boys in the armed forces and lately the civilian population would not Anyone failing in grades or irregucome to Junior High.

For the people who are not familiar with girls like their work. There are apthese mischievous little demons, they are the opens. people who cause boys to slam locker doors, slips 10 minutes after the last bell Aviation News and trip the girls as they come down the stairs. of each hour, thus giving the teachers plenty of time to write their re-They are the people who cause you to go on the wrong side of the traffic officer. They are recorded according to home room and grade. There is a must first decide if the flight will be made "contact" or "on instru-ments." He must know if the ceiling and will cause you to crowd in front of a person at page for each grade. The absentee slips are then put the cafeteria. They are the ones who cause you to skip out of physical education classes. They cause you to cheat in class. Don't let

Pop Walked But Drennan Is New Junior Goes Faculty Member The Modern Way Introducing the new red-haired

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tion at high school.

Durrett's place.

It's Miss Ethelyn Drennan.

Miss Drennan came to Junior

High last week to succeed Mrs.

Bumpass, who took a teaching posi-

Although Miss Drennan has the

home room 202, she spent her first week here teaching in Mrs. Violet

Miss Drennan was graduated by

West Texas State college in 1942

with a major in speech. She was a

member of Kappa Tau Phi. Her home is in Clarendon.

Darouzett. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

'Kidnapped' Is

Being Studied

Miss Drennan formerly taught at

The bright orange bus slows

down. It stops by the RFD mail box. Two children step in. Miles away, another bright orange bus stops at a cross street in an oil camp. Ten children climb aboard. And still another bus of the same bright orange hue stops in front of one of those lonely farm houses found on the expansive plains, Fifteen bright orange colored

ses range north, south, east, and vest on the Panhandle plains surrounding Pampa. There were 18 buses, but war-time economy has reduced the number. Fifteen buses, bearing the black letters, "school bus," carry 900 children to and from chool each day. Nearly one-fourth of the students enrolled in the

To oil camps, the lonely farm

Junior rides a "SCHOOL BUS!" BUY VICTORY BONDS

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house, ranches, outskirts of town, the 15 orange colored buses drive English is the subject which an average of 550 miles daily. seems to linger longest as a requir The first bus leaves the "bus barn" at 7:05. It completes the trip

Three teachers who teach ninth by 9:00. Fourteen other buses leave grade English report their highest at varying intervals, depending on students. Every freshman has been the time it takes to make the comreading "Kidnapped," an adventure by Robert Louis Stevenson, story Fifteen orange colored buses that since the new semester began

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travel an average of 550 miles a day, Miss Katherine Simmons ,000,000 miles for the nine-month gives the list of students in her three classes who made A's the first se-Fifteen buses, driven by 15 safe. mester: First period class, Peggy dependable men whose duties are Kelley, Helen Linton, and Mildred to care for the children, and the Hartson; fourth period class, Jackie buses. Each driver keeps his bus in Rains: fifth period class, Jimmie good repair. A fully equipped garage is provided and is available to each Terrell, Nathan Lee Thomas, David Tubbs, Randall Clay, Geneva Covalt, Mary Frances Jones, Bertha A fond parent proudly says, "I Mae Killion, Harriett Kribbs, Bobwalked four miles to school!" Today, Junior rides one of the bie McClendon, and Jean Tally. 15 buses. One of those buses painted

"Such students who hand in work on time and get up a little more than is assigned are a joy to teach,' states the teacher. Some have special talents such as writing poetry or artistic drawings. All have good, neat penmanship and respond promptly both orally and written. Miss Virginia Line reports that at the end of the third week of this second semester these students have an average of 95 or better: Don

Losher. Frank Perry, Bobby Blalock, Flora Alexander, Alma Cornett, Elva Jean Anderson, Duane Vieux, and Ronald Lewter. As in the case of eight ninth-grade English classes, Miss Line has been teach-"Kidnapped" to her four

classes Mrs. Kenneth Carmen. sixth hold one of these jobs. All of these grade teacher, teaches one ninth grade class. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Intimate Sketches From Life of Washington

He changed hosiery three times would amount to 1,860 pounds of mous hands with their knotty cotton in a month for our hero. knuckles required special gloves. Twelve months would mean some Massive, yet lean, his sinewy frame day! George Washington has been con-22,320 pounds of cotton. nected with every industry from wood chopping to pool halls. How There are 500 pounds of cotton many people have stopped to think how he benefitted the cotton inin a bale, in other words, George • In his youth, Washington found Washington used approximately 44 his inclinations strongly bent to tons of cotton every year. Cotton was then selling for \$60 a bale. He Mars. The young militarist, even dustry in the South?

Hose Not Rationed

In the first place, Washington Statistics show that he did not wore cotton socks. It is estimated wash his socks, but rather he bought that in his day it took 10 pounds of new ones every time. cotton to make a stocking for a Then there were his wigs, of man, it took 10 pounds of cotton which he had 15 or 20. They requirman, which had to reach half way d from 10 to 12 pounds of cotton. to his neck. The two stockings would weigh 20 pounds. So you see, Mr. Washington would be a big help to the South. The

Mr. Washington was naturally a only drawback being: he raised his gentleman, and a gentleman changown cotton. ed his socks every time he washed when Washington teeth. So took out his teeth to give them a

Often told is the story of Washbath, he also changed his hose. ington and his purity. But he was In the old days, washing was made of the same clay as most done about once a month. It was Americans, who have won high and in his diary are comments that

necessary for the familys to have leaderships and like them, he cut enough clothes to last that long, his teeth on the crust of poverty. Three pairs a day would net some From the bare soles of his feet, dom in admitting this creature into 93 pairs of socks a month, not which called for a size 13 boot, to the Ark

counting his party socks. Twenty the crown of his head, Washington socks measured 6 feet 2 inches His enor

149 Students Merit Courtesy Cards Second Group Is Named in Chapel

Thursday, 149 students were named as eligible to receive Courtesy Cards. This was the second group of students to be selected. Each home room teacher submitted five names or less at a spe-cial faculty meeting. The students cial faculty meeting. The stu were voted on by the faculty. Several students were considered ineli-gible. The names were then submitted to the Junior Council for confirmation.

Those receiving the honor Sixth Grade

Naneen Campbell, Rosam en, Jo Dell Bell, Jackie Wilfams, Meba Stotts, Room 101, Betty Dulaney, Betty Jo Noel, Connie Clark, Alice Jo Cox, Patty Rutherford, Room 102, Johnye Sue Hart, David Plank, Phillip Payne, Billie Marie Money, Room 103, Margaret Lang-ford, O. J. Miller, Billie McClendon, Oma Keys, Virginia McNaugh-ton, Room 104.

Betty Jean Parker, Johnnie Langley, Brice Lively, Donna Jo Nensteil, Edrie Morrison, Room 105, Ray Dean Noland, Eddie Hanks, Jerry Gillis, Carol Sloan, Irene Sailor, Room 107, Jimmy Cline, Gordon Frashier, Bobby Jo Tucker, Bar-bara Coonrod, Roberta Smith, Room 108, Jimmy Barrett, Wendell Cheek, James Belser, Lela Joan Ward, Marita Sue Wright, Room 201.

Seventh Grade

Ray Williams, Hansel Kennedy, Adell Roberts, Ida Ruth Taylor, Jimmy Savage, Room 221, Lois Ann Brisco, Bonnie Pendergrass, Wilma Tubbs, Room 202, Minerva Hobart, Fleuretta Russell, Ethel Mae Stoops, Room 203. Eugene Imel, Charles Thornbarrow, Mary Jean Hoover, Johnnie Sue Buswold, Patty Williams, Room 204, Bob Oden, Burke Mordy, Barbara Carruth, Robert Forbis, Wanda Lou Morris, Room

Buster Kelley, George Crossman, Barbara Carlson, Aurena White, Julia Mary Dawes, Room 207, Irma Lee Perkins, Larry Rhodes, Duke Menefee, Virginia Snider, Richard Schieg, Room 208, Betty Jo Henderson, Billy McArthur, Lois Crawford, Douglas Mills, Donna Besse, Room 209

Eighth Grade

Leonard Husted, Billy Bain, Reba Joyce Bain, June Richey, Billy Russell, Room 2B, Margaret Jones, Jean spent \$2,640 for cotton socks a year. though of a serious nature, he was Pratt, Pat Reynolds, Earl Trostle, Guy Savage, Room 117, Juanita eady to smile at a pretty girl and sigh over her through the measures Dittmeyer, Barbara Morrison, Gloria Jay, Gerald Latus, C. A. Huff, Room of a dance. Thrice he was rejected, but undaunted He again lost his 210, J. H. Reeves, Sammy Wamp-ler, Dick Wilson, Charlene Brown, heart and this time it was kept by Lucille Meador, Room 212. Billy Cree, Billy Hickey, Tommy widow of seven years. She was plain

in appearance, but had common McLaughlin, Lyman Osborne, Bette Jeanne Reynolds, Room 213, La* When he was elected by the Condie Mayes, Norma Lee Dewey, Mary cress at Philadelphia to be com-Redus, Betty Lou Harris, James Ni-ver, Room 216, Kenneth Clemmons, mander-in-chief, he blushed like a school girl and fled through the Hershal Hardy Leona McClendo Eula Clemmons, Room 217, Bobby Washington was a great farmer Jack Davis, Sammy Haynes, Jack Roberts, Mildred Foster, Ethel Gilhe was pestered with the tobacco bert, Room 219.

Ninth Grade

Gene Davis, Joyce Rhoten, Joyce Stone, Helen Linton, Junior Coffey,

Room 113, Mary Myatt, Betty Brown,

Freddie Jean Brock, Deryl Robbi

Hudson Garvin, D. J. Hopson, Yet, George Washington is the Beddie Laverty, Margaret McCrack-Mildred Smith, Room 112, Billy

The girls working in the office are kept busy. To get acquainted These girls have an excellent chance for training in office work. ing lar in attendance is not eligible to

plications for the jobs before school

In planning a flight, the pilot

must first decide if the flight will

visibility at the terminal station or at alternate stations will be ample to make a safe landing.

them get the best of you.

IT HAS A VALUE

Sixteen girls work one period a In times such as we have today, every day. The girls are: Elizabeth Laverchild should be glad that his school is still Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Betty Bruner, at flight levels, to determine the standing. If you are one of the students who doesn't care whether you go to school or not, Barrett, Norma Dewey, Betty Harris, Sue Smith, Juanita Ditt-ilight. Berne Lee Strickland, Bobbie Bas-may be expected to form on the air-may be expected to form on the air-may be expected to form on the airyou should think sometimes about the stu- sett, Beverly Burba, and Bobbie Louise McClendon. BUY VICTORY STAMPSdents who live in war torn countries. Most of them do not have schools to attend. Why? Sports Static Because the schools have been bombed, burn-By CHARLES HATCHER ed, destroyed by the enemy! We noticed last Monday that in the air.

Picture your feelings as one morning you Coach Hack Folsom was all dressgo to school and the buildings have great, gap- (We thought be was already maring holes in them where a bomb has exploded. The sixth grade basketball tour-The building is burning. Transfer these oft nament was over last week with departure. recurring scenes in other lands to your own only two teams having to play for third place Monday school. Picture your own school in flames. In the gym, they mean business Then your school would mean something to you.

If suddenly, it should happen that you coaches catch you. didn't have a school to attend, you would wish that you had gone to school all those times you skipped classes. If you are one of those many was seen with over the week-end. students who are absent when it isn't necessary, think how much school means.

Uncle Sam wants you to stay in school. The seventh grade ping-pong You are helping the war effort when you stay in school. ELVA HENSON



31 home rooms. Many times the in-RICHARD HUGHES formation needed is not complete and this causes delay.

So that sounds easy? There are

craft and how to avoid severe icing audience contained a large number zones.

of soldiers. He must know where turbulence The cast included: Randall Clay will be encountered and whether Jimmy McTaggart, Phillis Parker, hail will be expected so that he may Pat King, Sharlein Pocock, Ida delay the start of his flight or land Ruth Taylor, Jack Hood, D. B. enroute to avoid dangerous weather Jameson, and Puinn Weslton. The stage crew included: Don Lane,

night, February 12.

The play was presented before a

capacity crowd of about 1,300. The

Since weather is not a sationary Bobby Boyles, Joyce Pratt, ed up, as if he were going to preach. phenomenom, it is evident that Dunham, Jack Rains and Billy conditions as shown on the latest Clay. weather map may change during Proceeds from the play went to

change must be obtained before the

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

CLATTER

when they tell you not to run around in the bleachers. If you On the tenth amniversity of Hitler's painful rule over Germany, it don't think so, just let one of the took two different men and a group

of men to give his speech. Goliles wrote it, Goring delivered it and the RAF puncauated it. What has Coach Crisler got that we haven't? You should see the The red haired, but not so hot good-looking young lady friend he tempered teacher of 215, reports that a few gray hairs are taking the place of his red ones. He doesn't The basketball tournaments are give any reasons, but the kids in next on schedule for intramurals. his room say that his jokes are

not as korney as usual, A prairie fire usually causes more damage then good, but here is an exception. When the fire started, a cow ran up to the gate and stood there, the fire left a strip of about a hundred yards around her. The owner figured that it would scare her dry, but she now gives a gal-

lon more then before the fire started Mrs. Tom Simmons, seems to have yearning to live on a farm. Sat-

urday she set out a thousand onion plants and a hundred cabbage plants. Believe it or not! Mr. Gallman

sang a religious hymn on 211's a rich lore of alibis for the prover-program. After finishing the song, bial "Alibi Ike." he was requested to come to Mis Rusks class and sing. He did so! Coffee has already been rationed and all cakes and cookies are ten per cent higher. The doughnut dunkers are going to have quit their profession and take up some

thing more profitable and reliable.

pa on a fifteen-day furlough from Salt Lake, Utah. He joined the army nominatives. She had written a on a fliteen-day fullout army alt Lake, Utah. He joined the army n March, 1942. Paul Traywick who is in the Navy before going tested, "Basil, what does "P. N. stand pent a short leave before going tested, "Basil, what does P. N. stand-back to his ship early in January, for in this sentence, "This is a de enlisted in the latter part of book"?"

Basil, "Pronoun, I guess."



"Hansel and Gretel" will be given in the Junior High auditorium Thursday afternoon, February 25 at 2 p. m.

Of Common Clay

The play will be presented by the Clara Tree Major Childrens theatre wings among the girls of Junior of New York. The original New High than among the cadets at the York cast will be used. The play is air field.

sponsored by the A. A. U. W. Since school will be dismissed Rowe affair is still going on, or so that day, some children may not be the local gossip center states.

eason, there will be room in the the flight and a forecast of the defer expenses for football sweaters. auditorium for pre-school children change must be obtained before the BUY VICTORY BONDS and their mothers as well as Junior Margaret Wilson. and their mothers as well as Junior

> Tickets may be bought from the teachers in the different rooms and dents of Junior High.

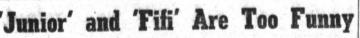
NEW GLAMOUR.

Are Elected

The Junior council elected new officers, with the exception of the president who is elected by the student body The following officers were elect-

Terrell.

Parliamentarian-Jackie Rains. COUPLES This was the first official meet-



"It's a funny world," or as a well | and he has to go get his bro. that known radio star quips: "People are lives in town." "Mr. Jones, 'Junior' has been abthe funniest monkeys."

Absentee excuses from the office sent for the last two days, because tiles provide many a chuckle and he had a sore throat and a boil on his nose."

"Please excuse 'Fifi' absence yes-Other excuses, well intended and terday due to toothache." "'Fifi' started to school well meaning, show how the King's day and came back said it was so

Good English often goes astray and imparts an entirely different meanold it hurt her head." "Mr. Jones, please excuse 'Junior' ing to the excuse. Monday afternoon. He helped me

Slips From the Files "Mr. Jones, 'Junior' was absent esterday because he fell and hurt slotter hogs "Mr. Jones, 'Junior' wasn't feel-

ing well enough to come to school of the sixth grade basketball touris ankle. I was afraid for him to Wednesday afternoon because his nament to gain the championship. walk on it yesterday. P. S. I hope he will do better next time." tomach hurt."

ne will do better next time." "Mr. Jones, 'Fifi' didn't feel well yesterday morning. It looked so stormy too. I thought she should windy." "Mr. Jones, 'Fifi' had a headache yesterday." "T washed yesterday is the reason why 'Junior' din't come to school." And now, Mr. Jones, your report-er has just acquired a series of ills. Room 108, winner intramural tournan 102 for third place.

'Junior' today as his father is sick Please excuse

The Pat King-Doris Flood two-Doris Barrett, Mary Louise Burge, some is a thing of the past. It is Marguerite Johnson, Horace Sau reported that Jack Dunham has the ders, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Quebel upper hand in Doris's affections.

By JIMMIE TERRELL

Many students are just recover ing from the effects of Raymond Vanderlinders "shocking machine. Ardell Seeds has lately become man about town (so he thinks) Margaret Wilson.

Mr. Gallman was seen wearing a girls hair ribbon as the result of his home room's "Truth or Consequence" program.

the same program, Jerry On Nash had to propose to Joyce Pratt. (Nothing like preparing for the future.)

Shocking, Isn't It?

The study of electricity could h A new organization has been orthoroughly covered by going in alnized in Junior High. It is the most any home room and observing the shocking results of studen O. J. W. (International Order of Wolves.) Head of this pack that "scoot" back and forth on their s Dee Griffin. Other J. W.'s are desk and then touch someone

D. B. Jameson, Randall Clay, Pat (There's really a scientific ex-King, Jack Dunham and Jimmie planation, but don't ask us what it

To save time and breath, a few boys have started printing their calling cards with such phrases as

Seen at the play, "Atta Boy, Walt": Basil Reichuber and Janie 'You're a sad case" and "You're in Winford Vaughn and bad way.' Dorothy Jean McFarlin, Charles

The meeting place of the Reaper basketball team after practice is eBard and Wanda Sue Campbell, Richard Gee and Rosemary Hamil-Patricks. They talk over the rec ton, Gary Cooper and Leona Mills. games, points and fouls made by Eunis Davis and James Bossay, each player, movies, cokes for two Jessie Conner and Helen Mazey

Note the changes in attitude of Jack Stuart and Ladine Flowers. many students. Seems like they want a courtesy card. Our sugges-

tion: "Keep trying." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Girls Sports

The eighth grade girls basketh tournament started at noon, Feb ruary 15.

In a "commando style of play," erab the ball and look out, room 107 triumphed over 105 in the finals There was one game played Mon-day. Room 219 won over 217 by a margin of 16 points. The score: margin of 16 po 18-2.

At no time was the margin more The volleyball. The dates than four points. The final score was 10-8. Johnny Haines and Max been set. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Robbins were high point men with six each. The earth fr

Bernie Brown, Room 118. Donald Rowe, Elsie Ruth Graham Mary Francis Jones, Alma Cornett, Gorda Bell Miller, Room 211. Margaret Wilson, Marjorie Wilson, Harold Daugherty, Willis Kelly, Jean Talley, Room 214, Mildred Hartson,

Nelson, Ronald Rice, David Tubbs Gee whiz! There's more silver Ronald Lewter, Room 218. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS CHATTER

That Mildred Groves - Donald

always remained under 200 pounds

Mrs. Martha Danridge Curtis,

worm. He questioned Noah's wis-

sense.

loor

Almost a Romeo

In his youth, Washington found

One of the popular students Junior High, dashing Carlie "Mole" Hatcher, was seen making eyes at

unior

TO THE WISE

The best way to keep sugar is

salt it away in war stamps, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sixth Graders Use

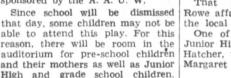
Commando Tactics

AFFAIRS OF CUPID

High and grade school children. It's rumored that Principal Win ton Savage is going to start dig-

Dolores Watson is the newest edi-

Charlie Hatcher, presided



ging ditches. The reason: the stu-

tion to the so-called "glamour girls" of Junior High.

Culber Vice-president-Dorothy



-By Leon Watts.



BUYING BONDS I have an uncle in this war Who knows the war's not won. BUY VICTORY BONDS have a cousin in the fray Who says more fighting to **New Officers** done.

Jack

One other uncle flies a plane

A patriot brave and true. He fights high overhead Up in the skies so blue My cousin is on a battleship He chose his place in danger,

Because he likes the ocean So deep, so dark, and so blue. So. I will help them every week

From out my weekly pay buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds

So they may return some day.

PAGE 8

CUT THIS OUT---Here's Form You'll File To Get Ration Book No. 2 --FOR CANNED GOODS AND MEAT

	Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126-42
OPA Form No. R-1301	One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated.
OFFICE OF	Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the
PRICE ADMINISTRATION	schedules announced by the Office of Price

CONSUMER DECLARATION **Processed Foods and Coffee**

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other persons or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;

That, the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below; That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institu-tion, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsist-

ence in kind or cating in separate messes under an officer's That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these

persons has been made; That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this

all indicated Declaration: Collee

 Pounds of coffee owned on N minus 1 pound for each per Declaration whose age as st Book One is 14 years or ol Number of persons included Declaration whose age as on War Ration Book One years or older. 	son included in this ated on War Ration Ider
 canned vegetables; canned f soups, chili sauce, and catsu Do not include canned olives; relish; jellies, jams, and pr noodles; or home-canned fo Number of cans, bottles, and j larger) of commercially pa bles, juices and soups, chi owned on February 21, j each person included in thi Number of persons included Declaration. 	canned meat and fish; pickles, eserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and ods. ars (8-ounce size or icked fruits, vegeta- li sauce and catsup 1943, minus 5 for s Declaration.
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tion of any department or agency of the United States.

\$ U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1843 16-33744-1 is a special service to its readers, The Pampa News prints above the which must be filed out for evey man, woman and child mak- there are five members of your ing an application for War Ration Book No. 2. This form may be family-Pop, Mom, Grandpa, a boy mpleted at home and taken to local rationing board registration of 18 and a girl of 12-you would March 1, but the OPA hasn't stated places during the week of Feb. 24-27. When registering, Ration Book be entitled to have four pounds of the length of the period, whether No. 1-now used for sugar and coffee-must be taken to the registra- coffee on hand. If you had only one it will be a week, month, or what.

How to Fill Out Consumer Form for New Ration Book

BY PETER EDSON five cans per person, or a total of Pampa News Washington Correspondent 25. So, in the blank space at the right of question 3, the correct figure to enter would be "2." (27 minus WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-Office of

rice Administration today released 25). The Pampa News a copy of the Fourth, put in the blank space

form for "Consumer Declaration for posite que tion 4, the number of Processed Foods and Coffee," which persons for whom you are making upplication for Book No. 2. In the nust be filled out for every person whom is issued War Ration Book family example given, the num-Io. 2, covering canned goods and ber would be "5."

ther processed foods to be rationed Finally, print the names of the March 1. Copy of this form is members of your family, and op-shown in the adjoining columns. This is the first time the govern-ment has presented a rationing form for first distribution through newspapers. Decision to momit the

Sign your name and put in the ewspapers. Decision to permit the newspapers to issue this form as address, and then you're all set a public service to their readers to go to register for your Book No. was made in recognition of the 2. Be sure to take this consumer fact that newspapers reach pracdeclaration form with you, and also tically every individual in the the War Ration Book No. 1 for United States and can therefore every person for whom you're apput over this rationing campaign plying for a Book No. 2. If you don't as successfully as they handled the take the Book 1 with you, you nation's scrap drive last fall. won't be given a Book 2.

As a warning, note that the pen-By presenting the Consumer Decalty for making a false statement aration form through this newspaper, The Pampa News makes it on this form is 10 years' imprisonment, or \$10,000 fine, or both. BUY VICTORY BONDSpossible for the housewife or any

individual making application for War Ration Book 2 to fill in the RATION form at home during leisure moments. And by taking the completed

(Continued From Page 1) form to the registration centers, dur-

the week of Feb. 24-27, much time WHO-One registration book for will be saved. Standing in line will every man, woman, and child in Gray county. There are 24,000 books be reduced to a minimum. The form announced by OPA that have been sent here to the headquarters and the local ration- GCWPRB, now tagged by number '5691", formerly tagged "Tx-91". An ing boards today is comparatively simple and is largely self-explana- adult member of each family in the county should apply for all tory, as shown in the proof presented herewith. Only four blank books for all members of his family spaces have to be filled in, plus a except those who will be away from list of names of persons for whom home for more than 30 days. Perapplications for Ration Book 2 are sons under 18, those who are sick being made. and unable to come in and regis-The steps which everyone fill- 'er may designate some adult to ing in the form should take are

as follows

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ing less than 8 ounces.

make application. REGISTRARS-Will be teachers A. Cut out this copy of the Con-sumer Declaration from today's of public schools, with school principals as chief registrars. Estimated 35 persons will be required to take registrations and issue the books B. On Feb. 23 go to your pantry and count all cans, jars and bottles containing 8 ounces or more CONSUMER CONSUMER DECLARATION -Printed form which is to be used

of the following foods which you an be found in today's issue. Clip have bought in a store: and fill out, except for your name Canned fruits (including spiced and present it to registrar at time Canned vegetables. set for registration.

Grocery stores are also to be pro-Canned fruit and vegetable juices. vided with supplies of this form, Canned soups, chili sauce and the GCWFRB announced yesterday The net weight contents of ev-WAR RATION BOOK 1-This is a "must" and you are required to have this with you when you ery can or jar is printed on the label. Don't count containers holdregister for the second edition. Use Don't count canned or glassed this book, your "old" ration book,

for sugar and coffee and shoes foods you put up yourself. Don't count canned olives, can-WAR RATION BOOK 2-Contains red and blue stamps for the ned meat or fish, pickles, relish, purchase of what the OPA calls jellies, jams, preserves, spaghetti, 'processed" foods, which means nacaroni or noodles. canned or bottled fruits, vegetables, Don't count dried or frozen foods. soups, and juices, frozen fruits and C. You are now ready to fill out vegetables, and dried fruits, catsup,

chili sauce, baby foods. EFFECTIVE DATE OF RATION-First, under the heading "Coffee," in the blank space at the right of ING-Retail sales of food will be number 1, write in the number of "frozen" at midnight Saturday, Febbounds of coffee you had on hand ruary 20, and will be resumed March Nov. 23, less 1 pound for every memwhen rationing begins. ber of the family, 14 years of age BLUE STAMPS-Are for any

or older. You were told to make a note of coffee on hand Nov. 28 kind of the foods listed above. All blue point stamps marked A, when coffee rationing began. If B, and C are good during the first rationing period, which begins

IE PAMPA NEWSbut remember, when these are gone, point stamps. When you exchange "that's all there is" and you won't with someone else, you are re-"that's all there is" and you won't be able to buy any more "processed" foods until the next stamps are point value. good, Anyone you wish can take the ration books to the store to do ING-No explanation made by OPA the buying for you or your family SAMPLES OF POINTS-Canned corn, 8 ounce size, 1 point; 20-ounce \$10,000 fine or 10 years imprison-ment, or both for making false 30-ounce, 4; canned peas, 2, 5, and 7, in same order of sizes; canned spinach, 3, 8, 11; canned peaches,

4, 10, 14; canned apricots, 5, 13, and 18. WHY RATIONING-Boiled down from three pages of an OPA bulle tin, the answer is "50 per cent of this year's pack of canned fruits and vegetables must be set aside ber of the civil air patrol, Major for our fighters and allies", or 25

per cent of our entire supply. Ra-Del., and Ensign Edmond I. Edward tioning is defined as the democratic of Newark, Del., were awarded way to share and share alike. army air medals today by President LENDING AND EXCHANGING Roosevelt. You are permitted to lend or bor--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

row rationed items without using You can hear corn grow.

quired to exchange foods of equal Join Army Reserves ENFORCEMENT OF RATION Pampa and Gray county boys of 17 can now join the enlisted reon how the maze of regulations will

be enforced, except mention of the serve corps of the U.S. army and enlist in the enlisted reserve corps, statements, under Section 35 A of statements, under Section 35 A of Teserve. The youths will not be called to The youths will hey have at-

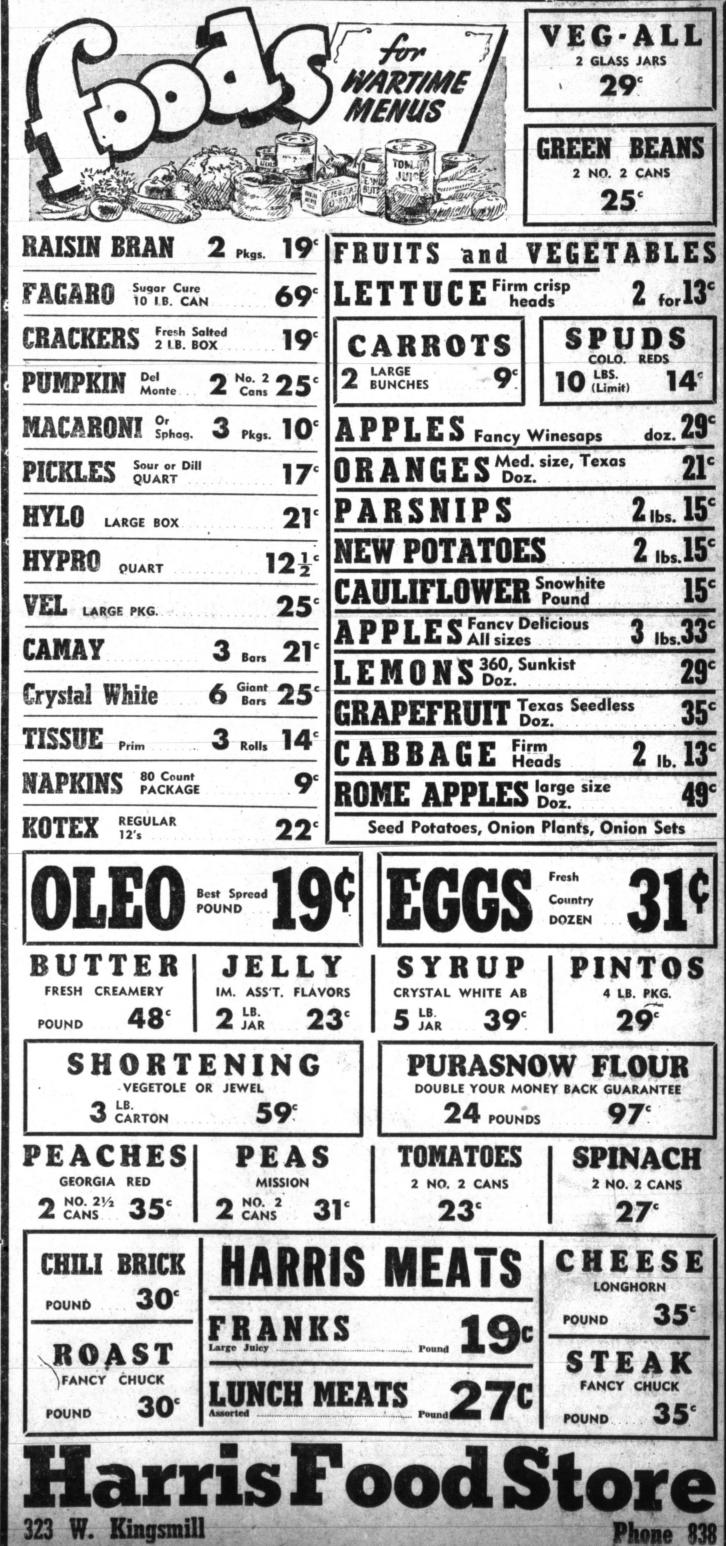
-BUY VICTORY BONDStained their eighteenth birthday or PILOTS DECORATED six months thereafter. WASHINGTON Feb. 18 (AP)-For Consent of parents is, of course the rescue at sea of a fellow mem

Hugh R. Sharp, Jr., of Wilmington, WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP

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required, before the boys can en-Complete information can be ob-tained from the U. S. Army re-cruiter, Sgt. Robert D. Short, 10-12

Postoffice, Pampa. BUY VICTORS STAMPS-Some fissures opened by earth-quakes remain open, while others

BUY VICTORY STAMPS First religious service in Idaho was conducted at Fort Hall by Ja-

CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHURIOUS COMPOUND Given in water or feed destroys in-testinal germs and worms that

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cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-

sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satis-factory. CRETNEYS

lace with the form above. Filling in this form at home will save und or less for each person over Letters A, B, and C indicate first time and avoid standing in line during registraton.

MIDLAND, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP)-

Three classes of "hell from heaven"

men, graduated simultaneously to-

(City and State)

Nation-Wide Supplies **Of Fuel Declines**

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (/P)-Nation-

wide supplies of distillates and fuel oils continued to dwindle in the stocks, including gasoline, advanced as bombardier triangle, were de- number of people in your houseslightly, the American Petroleum institute reported today.

Total finished and unfinished gas oline stocks increased 1.856,000 barrels during the week to 92.109,000 compared with 90.253,000-last week and 104,554,000 a year ago.

Daily average domestic gross crude oil production increased 77,450 barto 3,870,800, compared with 4,078,500 a year ago.

Total estimated gasoline production in the United States was 10. 453,000 barrels against 70,479,000 last week.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Garden snails have homing intincts and if one is thro n over would be on fighting fronts; targets the wall into the next yard, it will

? PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?.

Although Queen of Egypt

CLEOPATRA was of the family

Ptolemy-of Greece and Mace-

your family the healthful ener-

gy of milk in perfect safety

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14, you would print a big "O" in period. the blank space, or write "None." RED RED STAMPS-Will be used la-If you had six pounds of coffee on hand and there were four memter for meat. "Later" not defined. POINTS-Every person in your bers of your family over 14, you would enter in the blank space the household, including children of any age, has a total of 48 points to use for all these "processed" foods for figure "2."

one ration period. Points will be If you have lost your Nov. 28 inthe same at all stores in all parts ventory of coffee on your shelves, or if you can't remember it, they'll of the nation

OFFICIAL TABLE-The governprobably ask you to guess. week ended Feb. 13 but east coast day from schools in the West Tex-day from schools in the West Texmust post where you can see it scribed officially as "the largest in hold over 14 years of age for whom There will be changes from time the history of the army air forces." a War Ration Book No. 1 was to time, which will be announced The classes were thus labeled by issued. In the five-member family by the government and the official Col. John P. Kenny, commanding given above as an example, the officer of the Midland bombardier number to enter would be "4." The tables, that are posted, will be changed to conform.

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being conducted under simulated on the pantry shelves four cans NOT RATIONED-Fresh fruits of fruits, eight cans of vegetables, and vegetables, canned meats and six cans of vegetable juice, five fish, jams, jellies, pickles, spaghetti, and vegetables, canned meats and insively from high powered Vega and three bettles of chili sauce imacaroni. Practice bombing is now done ex-

EUDGET YOUR STAMPS-You Venturas: practice bombing missions That adds up to 27 units. All may use all the blue stamps marked right, there are five members of A, B, and C, from the family's books are planned and carried out as they the typical family as listed above. during the first period. You can use are models of real battle from ob-They're entitled to have on hand as many as you wish at one time. ectives, such as German and Jap

Nazis Rebuild Russian Dam

Government Hopes To Up Castor Bean Crop

hips-of-the line, factories, and air-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)-The overnment hopes to increase the astor bean crop but, little boy and rirl, don't you cry-the oil isn't ntended for you.

It will go into paints and varnishes. The agriculture department aid it expected to obtain a stockof approximately 3,000,009 pile bounds of pure variety beans from 10,000 acres to be planted in Tex-13, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Ilincis. Kentucky, Tennessee and Iniiana this year

Beans raised this year will supoly seeds to be planted in suitable reas -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Record High For Wheat Price Set

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)-A new high for any variety of wheat in the local cash market since 1928 was established Wednesday when No. 2 red sold at \$1.61 a bushel. Grain men said there is a scarcity of this type of wheat here and mills are ready buyers. The Commodity Credit corporation's supplies of soft red wheat for delivery at Chicago re exhausted, grain men said



Here is a section of the Dnieprostroi dam being repaired by the Nazis-a job which may come in handy for Russia, whose army is less than 100 miles away. The dam, powering the world's largest bydro-electric works, was blown up by the Reds during the Nazi advance in August, 1941.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943-Pro Football, Like Big League Baseball, Plans To Carry on Again IT'S SOMETHING OF A BORE **Three Tulane Stars**

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)-Professional football, like major league baseball, intends to carry on—but it won't be easy.

Elmer Layden, commissioner the National Football league, said today he believes the circuit can "with limitations."

Layden, former Notre Dame foot ball coach and a member of the ous Irish Four-Horsemen backfield in the mid-1920's, conferred Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman yester-

He said he had found "definite encouragement" for the league al-though McNutt was non-committal whether the players were esas to sential and Eastman was equally non-committal on the transportation question.

Professional football and major league baseball-many of the mi-nors have suspended for the duration-probably will be the nation's principal spectator sports. The armed forces are inducting most college players of 18 and over, which natically rules out big-time sports, and the best of the boxing fraternity already is in uni-Service bouts, leading to championship clashes in all divi-sions, are being considered by the

Schoolboy Cage

Teams Cut To About 100

By The Associated Press Order comes out of confusion in a haphazard sort of way this week as the Texas schoolboy basketball field cuts to around 100 teams. determined its district champions and is beginning regional tournaments. The Class AA's decide district titlists this week and the Class

shares.

B schools do the same. Regional champions must be certeams in each class going to Austin for the state tournament March 4.

ready has fallen by the wayside. That was Van, which came through with the Class A crown. Quitman ents Van's district this season. Jeff Davis (Houston) was the ass AA winner and Slidell won-in

There were 86 teams in Class AA, 152 in Class A, and 192 in Class B at the start of the campaign. District eliminations cut to 16 in AA, 32 in A. and 69 in the B division. Class A district champions certi-

Parade of spectators at Westminster Dog show at Madison Square Garden is very trying for Brit of Bellows Falls, left,



Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

Brittany spaniel, and Grafmar's

Kreutz, a Weimaraner. Spaniel,

owned by Lucien J. Ufford of

Bellows Falls, Vt., is best of

Sports Roundup Southwest Kansas 47, Oklahoma Aggies 43. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. East Central (Okla.) 56, East NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)-This Texas State 40.

the day the Phils are supposed to Sam Houston State 51, Stephen be sold but nobody is taking much F. Austin 49. stock in that report except the Na-Howard Payne 70, McMurry 40. tional league—it's taking 4,685

West Texas State 60, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 44 (Border con-Add horrors of war: ference tourney)

> Texas Mines 85. Hardin-Simmons 44 (Border conference tourney). Texas Tech 46, Arizona State (Tempe) 41 (Border conference

Dixie Walker Gets

er contract.

EL PASO, Feb. 18 (AP)-Five Texas College of Mines football players are scheduled to report in Lubbock

breed. The Weimaraner, new in this country, is property of Mr. and Mrs. Eric N. Lindblade of Arlington, Mass

Rice Plays Baylor Bears Tonight

HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (AP)-The Rice Owls, clinging to a mathematical chance at the Southwest conference hasketball championship, clash with last-place Baylor here tonight. Two games behind leading Texas the Owls must not lose again or their hopes of even so much as trying for the title will go out the

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP) - The army is working on plans for a huge boxing tournament leading to the crowning of champions in each Spain in 1938. division, the New York Journal

Due to the earth's rotation, a stone dropped from your hand does

Arizona Wildcats Hold Spotlight In Cage Tourney after First Win ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. (AP) utes and a 55 to 40 final decision

-Arizona's speedy cagers, who zip Their ball handling and fast break -Arizona's speedy cagers, who zip the ball about as if it were afire, held the spotlight today in the Bors, some deneters held the spotlight today in the Bor- some dopesters. The double-elimination pairings der conference championship bas-

evening.

ketball tournament. send them against Texas Tech of Minus their star, Bob Ruman, the Lubbock tonight in a second round Arizona Wildcats ran up a 23 to game. On form they were expected 5 lead on New Mexico in 10 min- to clear this hurdle and meet West Texas State of Canyon, defending

Bouquets Tossed To Barney Ross NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)-If

here's a fellow in the house who can toss bouquets half-way around the world. Barney Ross has his hospital cot in the Pacific as covered with flowers today as a bride's path did it in the second half and the to the altar. final score was 60 to 44.

This is not to say that Corporal Barney is getting married, because his nuptials were performed long triumph over Hardin-Simmons Uni-

before he became a hero for Uncle versity of Abilene, Texas. Sam's marines by knocking off 22 Tech just squeaked by Arizona Japs on Guadalcanal. But last night State at Tempe, 46 to 41. Last night's losers meet this aftthe boxing writers of New York handed the one-time three-division ernoon, deciding which of them world champ the Edward J. Neil will make the second round; Flag-Memorial plaque as fistiana's "man staff plays Hardin-Simmons and of the year" for 1942, and despite Tempe takes on New Mexico. the fact Barney was half-a-world -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

away, his ears must have been **Girls Professional** Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker turned

loose his solid gold tongue to key-note the affair at Ruppert's brewery as he made formal presentation CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)-A girls

of the plaque, given annually in of the plaque, given annually in memory of the Associated Press bly on a major league scale, apsports writer and war correspondent peared to be taking shape today. who was killed during the war in Articles of incorporation for a girls softball league were filed with ---BUY VICTORY BONDS ---

the state of Illinois vesterday Small Change Trustees named were P. K. Wrig-England's normal cash needs for change" calls for silver coins worth

\$240,000,000 and copper coins to the Brooklyn Dodger president, and Paul V. Harper, Chicago attorney

champion and co-favorite the next

Such a setup was based on belief

would chalk up their second tourna-ment victory tonight over the Texas

night scoring with an 85 to 44 found.

Texas

Phil Stock To Change

athletes have given their lives in services of their country. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 (/P) -Each was a member of the army Some checks and a pile of stock air corps. Each died as a res certificates change hands in a a plane mishap. Each had been a to clear this hurdle and meet West downtown skyscraper office today, member of the Tulane boxing team two years and won his letter in that and with the purchase the National league takes over the franchise of The university heroes are Bill

its debt-ridden Philadelphia Phils, Peak, Nelson Slayton and Samuel who have rarely made a go of itthat the West Texas Buffaloes Zemurray, Jr. financially or otherwise-since businessman Gerald P. Nugent became Miners from El Paso, a tough outfit president in 1932. ARMY OLYMPICS PLANNED LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)-Tentativ

Ford Frick, the league president, which however is short of reserves. The Buffs were given a troublearranged to meet at 10 a.m. (CWT) some 13 minutes last night before with Nugent and minority stockholders in their headquarters and solving the figure eight defense of Arizona State at Flagstaff. They indicated that when the forced sale was completed he would name a five-man board to represent the The Texas Miners topped first

corporation until a new owner is The American robin was called the "migratory thrush" in colonial "The men probably will be the days.

Are Lost in Action

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (AP)-Tu-

ane officials noted today a curi-

ous parallelism in the university's

war record. To date three university

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plans have been laid to hold mili-

tary Olympic games for picked ath-letes from the United Nations this

summer if war conditions permit, it

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"BOWL FOR HEALTH"

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was learned today.

first five men in my office that come to my mind," he said in New York yesterday. Frick was more optimistic than ever that a re-sale would be made soon, and to a purchaser "who can do the kind of a job the National

PAMPA BOWL league wants done," He said, how-H. J. Davis ever, that it was unlikely a deal 112 N. SOMERVILLE would be completed today.





window. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BOXING TOURNEY PLANNED

American said today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Forgiven Taxes

PAGE

Both Treasury Department and Congress apparagree with the electorate that the income tax st be put on a pay-as-you-earn basis at once. The now is, should 1942 tax liabilities be "for ren." The Treasury says "No," firmly. Congressen seem undecided. A substantial segment of the lic says "Yes."

Through its general counsel, Randolph Paul, the Treasury estimates that "forgiving" 1942 tax liabiliies would cost the public till from seven to eight ion dollars. This amount, he says, probably would ave to be recaptured through higher tax rates.

It would seem as though Mr. Paul has been 'too sy preparing his dissent to consider the arguments rdsley Ruml, who first advanced the current pay-as-you-earn proposals

The fact is, of course, that everybody would go on paying taxes year after year until he dies, exactly as though there had been no change in the system. Most persons would pay more each year under the Ruml proposal than without it. The only persons who vould pay less are the few whose income is decreasing during the current inflation. These for the most rt are men who have entered the armed forces.

As each person dies, under the Ruml plan the deral treasury would sustain a loss in its income tax "accounts receivable," amounting to the indebtess that the deceased citizen would not owe beause of the new system. But that loss, even, would e theoretical, or perhaps a loss in one pocket for the enefit of another pocket.

If the taxpayer died impoverished, the Treasury ould have to whistle for its final income tax inrement in any event. If he left an estate, in all obability the Treasury would collect in estate taxes all that it would lose in income taxes.

Is it of supreme importance on which column of the federal ledgers the government income is entered? not, there would be no loss.

Moreover, no sincere advocate of the Ruml plan going to be alienated by the necessity for higher x rates so long as those are required to finance the efeat of the axis and not merely to support a nonential bureaucracy in Washington.

If, in fact, it proves necessary to add seven or ight more billions to the tax bill, over whatever eriod the taxpayers' collective back can stand the eight, then let's add it. What are a few billions ore or less, nowadays?

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Remember the Ides of March

Don't get so engrossed in the pay-as-you-earn ax controversy that you forget the Ides of March. That could prove very, very embarrassing.

Beardsly Ruml, author of the plan, objects to the a that anything is going to be "forgiven." He ticularly wants it understood that even if his idea re to be adopted intact, there would be no break the regular payment of taxes.

Whatever may happen in future, not later than rch 15 you have a date with the Income Tax Coltor, to hand him a completed return and at least -fourth of the amount of the income tax it shows. BUY VICTORY BONDS



Ground Common HOIDES By

-WALT WHITMAN. Be IN BONNET

Brotherly burden-bearers better banish borrowing, backbiting, bickering, bombastic, blustering, brutal, bungling bureaucrats before bureaucracy bans bread.

"JUST TOO DAMN DUMB"

It will be remembered that Harry Hopkins, when people were questioning him about how the New Deal was going to work things out, remarked that people "are just too damn dumb" to understand.

Now we are beginning to realize that the New Deal actually believes that people are "too damn dumb" to know what they want.

They are demonstrating this every day by telling the public that they dare not express their desires as to what they want by being willing to pay more for things than what some theorists think they should pay.

And so, with the New Deal's beliefs that the people are "too damn dumb" they have set price ceilings on many of the things that people need and want, and have, in effect, told the people they must not express their wishes by being willing

to give more of their time and labor for things than the government thinks they should give. Of course, the New Deal is telling the voters that this is absolutely necessary and is only for the protection of the good people and that the government is going to distribute what is scarce in a "fair" way. They are using the socialistic idea of "fair"-from each according to his ability and to each according to his needs-and they are to be the judge as to what a man's abilities and needs are. They are even telling him what he dare work at, how long he shall work and what he shall receive.

They are now by their price ceiling also telling him what his needs are. They are doing this by giving him ration cards rather than letting him spend the results of his labor for the things that he prefers

And of course, that is the theory on which socialism and the New Deal are based-that people are "too damn dumb" to know what is good for them

People Not Dumb Under Democracy

On the other hand, real democracy or a scientific government-the kind of a government our founding fathers attempted to establish-has respect for the wishes and the desires of its people and permits them to spend their energy in working at what will produce for them the most, and trading it for what will give them the most happiness and satisfaction.

But that idea of respecting the intelligence and honesty and the abilities of the common man is passe, according to the New Deal. They are now demonstrating their lack of faith in the honesty and intelligence of the people, and their belief that they are "too damn dumb" to understand, by the price ceilings and the laws which they are making, taking away from the common man his right of choice

QUESTION FOR STALIN

(L. A. Examiner-By Benjamin De Casserres I do not agree with Norman Thomas, the Soalist leader, in many things, but I cannot deny his courage. He is no man's boss, either here or abroad, and that is something. I like the way Mr. Thomas soaked Joe Stalin on the jaw recently in a long letter to the New York Times on the subject of a European second front-as follows:

"Stalin's outspoken criticism, coming from him, WASTED: According to reports is something less than fair. Certainly he did not obtained by New York bankers, open a second front against the Japanese when Mexico continues to be one of the they attacked us at Pearl Harbor. Nor is that all. At the outbreak of this war Stalin not only failed to open a second front-he made a quasi-alliance well maintained and there is rela-



The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

News Behind The News

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ties of commerce and good neigh-SNIFF: The proposal to create a borliness. separate House aviation committee SWAMPS: Although Rio de Jahas precipitated one of the hottest

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neiro has just announced plans to backstage brawls on Capitol Hill in some years. Irrespective of party lines the suggestion to modernize the legislative structure has divided authorities on the subject caution Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, freshmen and

Economists have learned a grim esson: It is very difficult to restore Advocates argue that both freight neglected cultivation such as Coand passenger flying in the post-bellum era will have reached such lumbian quinine bark and Amaan advanced stage that it will rezonian elastics, which disappeared quire special treatment. They comwhen these materials were developpare the situation to the days when new parliamentary units had to be established to handle strange probhave little competition from the lems resulting from industrial inventions and expansions. They believe that an aeronautical group could begin immediately to assure American supremacy in the trade fish swim into the inundated regions and devour the seeds, reduc- distributed since the academy was But the ancient and honorable

ing the possible crop. interstate and foreign commerce The long range prospect for Bracrowd deny fiercely the need for a zilian prosperity is good. The nanew setup. They regard it as an intion has sources of raw materials trusion upon their prerogatives. Although they administer a variety of affairs involving radio, securities, railroads and business of a

Federal nature in all fields, they insist that they can assume this ed. This would make not the state executive secretary. not relished by Buenos Aires, its She and her husband kidded each additional assignment. They sniff when opponents retort that Conold rival. gress can rightfully be charged with

not keeping pace with the times if does not go in for streamlining. COLLAPSE: Japan holds a faunder her control seem likely to remain self-sufficient for a long time. Her chief foodstuffs are rice, fish, brightest spots on the hemisphere. wheat, corn, fruits and vegetables. up the name. Bette's press agent Trade with the United States is If she does not raise these in quanains them from Man. tity she obt



Today's War

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

Army Hit By

BY PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18-In-

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Finland is telling the world a forthrightly as she dares that she is just about ready to drop out of the war and that she hopes the United States can help her come the cost of military living in its to terms with her chief enemy, Soviet Russia

Her spokesmen have insisted time and again that she is having no these inflationary tendencies have part of Hitler's megalomaniac athit the Army was revealed here by empt to set up a new order in Europe. She has not joined the Axis Mai-Gen, C. L. Corbin, chief of and she insists that she has not procurement in the Quartermasters' been fighting the Russians anywhere Department and acting guartermasexcept along her own frontiers. She considers herself free to make a ter general, during a special press eparate peace at any time she inspection of the Philadelphia quartermaster depot. Two simple finds it advantageous.

She has just reelected as president easily understandable examples, cos of the Army ration and cost of Risto Ryti, ardent advocate of maintaining friendly relations with Army pants, were given to illu trate the degree to which the cost the United States. A new cabinet of the war is being stepped up by s being formed which is expected price rises. to exclude the present pro-German A year ago, the basic Army field oreign minister, Rolf Witting. ration was costing 43 cents per man Finns have felt for some The

per day. This represented quantity time that they chose the wrong side back in 1941 when they elected buying. Today that cost has ris to 55 cents per day per man, an into march into Russia at Hitler's crease of approximately 30 per cent. Translate those figures into the side. They guessed then that their chances of the security for best cost of feeding an Army of four which they have fought so many and a half million men imes in a single generation lay in soil, and you can see what the inthe apparent likelihood that Hitler crease means. It means that the would destroy the Red army. In Army is spending today approxithis they were with the majority that guessed wrong at that time. mately \$2,475,000 per day They are weary of their two wars and of that amount, the incre due to higher food prices is \$585,000 with Russia and near the end of their resources of manpower and a day or \$213,000,000 a year. NOW TAKE PANTS

wealth. They share in a degree the recent dramatic worsening of the military prospects of Russia's enemies. The breaking of the blockade of Leningrad increased their langer.

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tracts for five and a half m pairs of wool pants. The quarter She is largely dependent on Gernany economically, especially for masters run a pilot uniform plant and many German divisions, and testing laboratory of their own perhaps more than 100,000 men, are here at Philadelphia, and though to be still encamped on it employs over 5000 workers, its

er soil. What Finland wants as the price less than half of 1 per cent of what of laying down her arms is guar- it takes to clothe this modern armed anties of her survival as a free force for service in every clima from Iceland to the jungles of nation. This, her press declares, can be assured only if other pow-Guadalcanal

pants.

Runing this Philadelphia factory ers, meaning the United States, obenables the QMC to know why tain the necessary pledges from Soviet Russia. But "there are no indi- costs of clothing manufacture cations that Soviet policy toward and to check up on methods of garus has undergone any change," says ment making, testing and tion. A checkup showed that these Uusi Suomi, one of Finland's strongest papers, "nor have those foreign pants could be manufactured in Philadelphia at a cost of 65 cents uarters which have recommended a pair, less materials, and without ur withdrawal from the war been able to give us assurances.' profit.

This is an implied appeal to Invitations were sent out for bids Washington to intercede with Mos- on parts of this order. Knowing cow. Here is highlighted one of labor conditions and other varying the most difficult aspects of inter-allied relations. While there is com-country, it was estimated that thes country, it was estimated that these plete unanimity on the primary obpants could be contracted prices ranging from a low of 74 cents jective of destroying Hitler, impora pair to a high of 80 cents. ant differences persist with respect TROUSERS WENT UP

to other members of his coalition. Russia thus far, understandably, But because of the requirements now put on the quartermaster genhas had no help to offer us in our war with Japan. We remain at eral's office to spread the work to peace with Finland although con-sular, not diplomatic, relations have let contracts in areas in which there been broken. Both the United States were no manpower shortages, to let and Britain look forward with miscontracts in areas where there is givings to the problem of redrawing surplus labor, because of all the the frontiers of eastern Europe when complex war conditions the army finally got its pants at an average the war is over.

In that Russia, of course, will cost of 85 cents a pair. have the deciding voice. Already, Contracts placed in the New York have the deciding volt. area were let for prices as high as through Pravda, organ of the Com-one dollar a pair, though the QMC mistakable notice that she does had estimated that the ceiling price not consider her absorption of the for making these pants should not

contracts for over a million pairs,

over a fifth of the total order, were

placed in the New York area at

prices above the previously calcu-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent When Vivien Leigh left Hollywood two years ago for bomb-torn move 50,000 laborers into the hinter- London she took all of her personal land in search of rubber, American possessions except the gold statuette she won for the best performance us about expecting immediate re-sults. of the year as Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." Soon a new crop of Oscars will be handed out by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

Around

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Oscar is 10½ inches tall and weighs 71/2 pounds. He's a slim, impressionistic, gold-plated warrior ed in the East Indies. Surveyors standing on a motion picture film who have returned to Manhattan reel and holding a sword. And he assert that our synthetic bunas will symbolizes perfection in Hollywood Twenty copies of him are molde natural product in the great river each year and presented to acadebasin. Latex trees are found in the my winners in the fields of acting, swamps which are flooded each directing, writing producing and year. Our experts discovered that technical. Two hundred and eighty Oscars, costing \$100 each, have been

> organized 10 years ago. BETTE DIDN'T NAME HIM

Hollywood legend credits Bette and after the war may expect an Davis with having first addressed influx of European immigrants an academy statuette as Oscar. But similar to that which occurred in Hollywood legend is wrong. First to the U.S. when the west was openuse the name Oscar was Mrs. Doned. This would make Rio the chief ald Gledhill, wife of the academy's

other with the expression "How's your Uncle Oscar?" husband's office one day in vorable status. She and the lands Mrs. Gledhill saw one of the statuettes on his desk. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "So that's your Uncle Oscar!" Officials of the academy took

Rising to a question of information, Repre-entative Paul Stewart of Oklahoma asks the ise, or some member thereof, to explain why a eiling price of 32 cents a dozen has been placed n eggs in his district while his family has to cents for a dozen eggs in Washington. And the representative ever gets a full and definite nswer to his question, we hope that he passes the nformation along.

It is probable, if not indisputable, that most those who complain nowadays of the exorbitant ices received by American farmers get their pinion of prices from the prices they are required pay in the big city markets. Perhaps they bethat the price they pay for eggs in Washingon is the same price that the poultryman receives wn at Boswoll or Hugo or Antlers. They know that the price they pay for farm products is unusually high and they conclude that the price d by the farmer is unduly high.

And it is more than possible that some of the men who fix those ceiling prices on farm products reside in the congested areas where they have to pay for farm products at least twice as much as farmer receives. Some of them never even aw a farm except from an adjacent highway or railway, and when they pay 69 cents for a dozen ggs it is their impression that the poultryman receives that 69 cents.

"BENEFIT OF LOCATION" (El Paso Times)

"Benefit of location" means one thing one ime, and something else another.

The customs bureau in Washington, at the rest of the office of price administration, has ordered importation of coffee from Mexico by umers living along the border controled because the OPA does not want residents of one ection to benefit because of location. The same ine of reasoning was followed in stopping importation of sugar from the southern republic.

If merchants in Mexico have a supply of sugar coffee, and they want to sell to residents on this ide, why should the OPA feel called upon to say No"? Those commodities are rationed in the United States, and under the OPA ruling, residents this country making purchases of coffee in exico must surrender ration slips. Importation sugar was banned.

Purpose of ratining coffee or sugar was not to prive our people of something they wanted; is to see that the supply on hand was distributed guitably. Bringing coffee or sugar from Mexico uld have no effect on the supply on hand in the United States.

On the subject of "benefit of location," perhaps OPA could tell us why persons living in Detroit or nearby were able to purchase automobiles t a lower price than residents of other sections. swer is obvious-it was because of freight ates. Nevertheless, residents of Detroit or other where automobiles were made benefited

oans, because of freight rate differentials EL ve had to pay the penalty of location, instead getting benefit from it. Now, when we have an retunity to have a little coffee or sugar which residents of New York and Chicago cannot we are penalized again. The OPA should y "benefit of location" all over the nation, not e out persons living along the Mexican border.

with Hitler. That tive prosperity in the republic. to go ahead.

Moreover, if he, Stalin, is so aware of the importance of the second front why was he not aware of it in 1939 before the collapse of France? As it happened, he did not turn against Hitler until Hitler perfidiously attacked him."

That is all the more significant to me as vividly recall a picture in the papers a few years ago of a Communist meeting in Madison Square Garden in which Norman Thomas and Earl Browder (Stalin's man Friday in America) had their arms around one another's necks. If Mr. Thomas lives long enough he may come to see that this Socialism is nothing but ersatz Communism.

AT EVERY MAN'S TABLE (New Haven, Conn., Register)

The management of the house restaurant in the Capitol at Washington has barred from partaking of nourishment in that establishment and in the house office building cafeteria officials and staffs of the administrative bureaus. According to 4 legislators' complaints, the bureau people had begun to monopolize too much of the facilities, while house members cooled their heels waiting for a table and while their food cooled itself.

Now that the legislators have barred the burocrats from the legislative dining tables, could they, the legislators, be persuaded to pull some of them, the burocrats, away from the citizens'

emergency. EMPIRE: President Roosevelt's At every meal at every one of those now sits an invisible guest. That chop that isn't on the courtesy visit to President Vargas

platter or that missing helping of macaroni, now that something has happened to our meat, is the portion that was gobbled by burocracy which at latest reports had passed the 2,500,000 mark and was heading rapidly for 3,000,000.

How much of the tax eating and chop eating. establishment in the last year of total war honestly has been dispensed with, and how much superficially lifted off the citizen's back, has merely been transferred to some other division and covered under some other label?

Pleasure Driving

tables ?

There may be some logic in Petroleum Adminis trator Ickes' belief that the pleasure-driving ban again will they place all their raw should be made nation-wide. But that logic raises material eggs in one Asiatic basket.

the question why Mr. Ickes should be the man to Had exploiters not been so greedy make the suggestion.

Ickes' concern is with gasoline and lubricating oils, so far as motoring is concerned. He is supposed to help conserve those products where they are Far East to take advantage of its scarce. He has no official interest in them where boundless labor market of tractable

they are plentiful, as in the oil field regions, Any ban on pleasure driving in oil-producing areas should be for the conservation of rubber, and for no other purpose. With rubber conservation Mr. Ickes has no public interest. Or is he spreading

- BUT AICTORY BONDS --All foes of regimentation must be elated at this new turn of affairs, as the monotonous perfection of ready sliced bread gives way to the charming irregularity of the home cut .-- Detroi News

Billiards have been played since ce - the Homer in ancient Greece.

churia, Korea and conquered pro-

As in other Latin nations, the es- vinces on the mainland. tablishment of home industries to brought in numerous luxury artifill needs formerly satisfied by im- cles before Pearl Harbor but her ports proceeds at a rapid pace and people can easily subsist without may well alter postbellum com- them. Staples such as soybeans,

nerce. At strategic places on the tubers and root crops are produced country's extended coast line ship- abundantly. Measured by western she won in 1932 as a doorstop. appetites, the Nips' provis yards are being built, chiefly for ns rerepairs. Unfortunately they are do- veal glaring deficiencies, but Hirong a land-office business. hito's subjects enjoy the best-bal-

anced diet among the Orientals. There are two serious economic Interruption of Tokyo's supply oblems: Labor and transport. Washington is keenly interested in lines to China, Indo-China and

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sitive Rio customer.

ages

rehabilitating the somewhat dilapi-Thailand, all of which countries she Oscar as a bookend. dated national railways. Road beds, has already begun to exploit agriequipment and cars are in deploraculturally, might cause hardships ble condition and require immedi-But a collapse based on kitchen de ate overhauling if they are to stand privations seems remote. the strain caused by reduction of

INVITATION: Rep. Clarence J. sea transport. ed a statuette in a screen ceremony But a thorough reorganization, it The Oscar she received was her Brown is ranked as one of the most own, won for her role several years pointed out, cannot be achieved standpat, anti-New Dealish G. O. without the cooperation of the P.-ers on Capitol Hill. So the big, previously in "Seventh Heaven." workers. A program to put the iron good-natured Ohioan plans to spend SCULPTOR'S COMEBACK horse in order with the aid of Uncle

a few dollars on a frame for the in-The story behind the birth of Os-Sam has been rejected by employes, vitation he received to attend an

Stanley.

this year'

The public seems rather impatient important meeting of the Democar is as much of a success story as that so much time and effort must cratic standing committee. the story of the men and women be wasted in a period of national BUY VICTORY STAMPSwho have won him for their work

Office Cat.

Says our cogitative nurse: "If as a shrewd stroke, according to a baby can't think, why does it New York exporters who have the yell the moment it sees what inside track on Pan-American comkind of a world it is in? mercial rivalry. Formalities are ex--0-

tremely important to Latins. Often HOSPITAL NURSE-You wish salesman from the United States to see the young man injured in offering a superior product at a the automobile accident. You are ower price than his British comthe lady he was with? petitor has lost the deal because SWEET YOUNG THING-Yes. the northerner's brusque manner thought it would be only fair eemed crude to the polite and sento give him the kiss he was try-

ing for when the accident occur-Much more than etiquette is involved. The great manufacturing red.

> To avoid that run-down feeling, cross streets carefully.

Lady-What do you want? Tramp-I am the official repre **Officials Can Keep** entative of the Woman's Household Kitchen Culinary Cuisine League of America, and I am AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (P)-The su-preme court today left standing a making a coast-to-coast trip tast-ing the favorite recipe of the coolies who would sweat at low most prominent lady in each

Postbellum promoters want a fintown. ger in the three undeveloped conti-Jones-Here's that last pair of trousers you made for me. I want them re-seated. You know, I nents. But European powers, echoing Mr. Churchill, intend to hold

what colonies they have. Legal barriers may handicap us in future trade relations. The untapped resit a lot, Tailor-Yes, and I hope you've brought the bill to be receipted You know I've stood a lot.

sources of Brazil, for example, stag-ger the imagination. F. D. R.'s trip serves notice on the Old World that BUY VICTORY STAMPS we are staking our claims. We too are fighting for "our empire." It will be free and independent of our political control but bound to us by

actress. Past winners of Oscars have Baltic states-Lithuania, Latvia and be higher than 91 cents. In fact, found suitable places of honor for She Estonia-and of Bessarabia as queshim in their homes and offices. tions that can be reopened. But Other winners have put him into the Pravda article did not mention practical use as a nut-cracker. the Karelo-Finnish Soviet Republic, paper-weight and cigar stamperwhich embraces the territory Finouter. Helen Hayes uses the Oscar

Cedric Gibbons, M-G-M art direc-

tor, was commissioned by the aca-

demy to hire someone to design a

uitable award statuette. Gibbons

telephoned a Los Angeles art critic

who suggested an unknown, down-

Stanley created an abstract male

figure, using no model, and received

\$500 for the job. The \$500 put him

back on his feet and since then he

Los Angeles art institute

has won recognition as a teacher in

Who's going to win the Oscars

It looks like Greer Garson and

for "Mrs. Miniver" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." And "Mrs. Mini-

ver" for the best picture of the year

court of civil appeals finding under

which it was held that county tax

ssessors and collectors may retain

But anything can happen. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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mmy Cagney eight lengths ahead

on-his-luck sculptor named George

Visiting her

1936

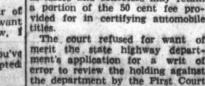
lated maximum. land yielded after her defeat in the The conditions applying to purwar of 1939-40. Is there a possibility chases of pants apply to other it Marie Dressler thought so much that Stalin would consent to a new which the quartermasters must buy. frontier and to terms the Finns of the Oscar she won for her work But the effect of these increases on in "Min and Bill" that when she could accept as guaranties of their the total cost of the war is inescapndependent survival? died her will specified he should be able. The quartermaster corps is

The Finns place their hopes in letting contracts for clothing given to one of her friends. Howard us, since Britain is at war with at the rate of one and a half bil-Strickling. Walter Brennan uses his them. Washington thus far is cold to lion dollars a year. the Finnish overtures. Our minister,

Oscar has even played a couple of H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, recalled armies required to guard the 700screen roles. In "A Star Is Born," for consultations, remains in this mile Finnish frontier; it would be Janet Gaynor won an academy country and latest Washington word a hopeful indication of the ability award for the best acting perforis that there are no immediate plans of Russia and her allies to settle nance of the year and was awardfor his return. But Finland's re- tome of the questions that still diworthwhile success for the United Washington doubtless covers some Nations. It would mark the first very careful study of these possibreaking away from the Hitler co- bilities and perhaps even some dition; it would free the Russian tion already in train.



government won't have to worry about us raising "The record crops this year-I've got two sons in the Army and I know how they eatly



of Civil Appeals. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Brass is an alloy composed of opper and zinc.

for excessive profits, South America and Africa today might be supplying the Allies with rubber. capitalists shirted plantations to the THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943 -

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THE TERRIBLE EYE BY EDWIN RUTT

A fronted Meath. Its torso was vaguely reminiscent of the Grand Central Station. Apelike arms de-pended from the shoulders and the heads that complements and be deads from the shoulders and be deads from the shoulders and the heads that complements are to make the heads from the shoulders and the formation of the the formation of the the casin' da jernt." casin' da jernt."
"Well, do you know anything
a landing on the Channing place
a well, do you know anything
about horses?"
"Hosses? Ya mean da ponies?"
"Hosses? Ya mean da ponies?"
"Not precisely. What I mean is,
cas nyou handle a horse?"
"Kin I handle a horse?"
"Goitie, when I wuz young an' so
for the eyes to the corners of the

bevy of empty bottles. sharply. "You" yourself again." The unexpur

night?" "You show up plastered Satur-day night," said Meath portent-ously, "and I'll strangle you with my bare hands. I'm warning you, Joe Slyncniski." Mr. Slyncniski frowned. He was duly proud of his surname. But is proferred a soupriguet which and sources and a soupriguet which are the sources and a souprigue the sources are it which are the sources and a souprigue the sources are it which are the sources and a souprigue the sources are it which are the sources and sources and a souprigue the sources are it ways and the sources are

referred a soubriquet which, let's-give-up-the-ghost look about nose, as it were. In a bizarre man felt, had been merited through the chin that even the deering-do ner, I take it."

"Me name is Joe the Cracker," said, with a kind of rugged gnity. "Okay, Cracker," Meath said. ever heard."

"Okay, Cracker, "You don't need to dwell upon the fact that you can open safes. Job otherwise. But you get your-self fried Saturday and . . ." "I can't help that," he said, keeping control. "It's exactly what she told me to tell you." "Then she must have gone off things. "There is one more message," "There is one more message," holy leer on his craggy visage, "ya cause the whole idea is just plain he said coldly. "I am to inform sure hand me a laugh in dem nuts. Even Maloney, here, could you that Mr. Channing is plotting

lothes. Reminds me of a teacher tot usta loin me joggerfy in Pub-Ever since introductions, Mr. lic School Nummer Two Hunnert 'n Twenny-Seven." "If any teacher ever taught you Saxon had referred to Mahoney, in pardonable error, as "Maloney." "Mahoney," said Mahoney now,

mything," Meath said caustically, ything," Meath said caustically, hey ought to stick her in the nithsonian Institution." "Okay. Mahoney." Chet grinned,

Smithsonian Institution." "Ya don't look much like da Goitie Swan I see foist in da sec-ohd row of da chorus," observed "Front row, you lug. But skip It. Listen, Joe, I've got a job for you today." "The Concher emirced "Souther the set of the s Mahoney muttered darkly. Jonah it. Do you think the Army stands

you today." "Yeah?" The Cracker evinced After all, she's your gal."

This terest. "Wul, lead me to da ice-use." To give Mr. Slyncniski his case you ought to know that she "You never know," Jonah said, due, there was not a lazy joint in has a strong romantic side to her just to make him feel better. his fingers. (To Be Continued)

CHET LOOKS WORRIED CHAPTER XII A FRIGHTENING creature con-Cracker?" (1t isn't a safe this time," Meath said. "You know the general lay-out at Wildover by now, don't you, Cracker?" (and she looks upon you as a kind of -of f:, well, mechanized Loch-

ronica Lake, in the interests of pa-triotism is going to unveil the other side of her face to a waiting world. hen sink wherein reposed a Cracker was a somewhat wiser in an airplane trying to land on

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man. He was not, however, wise to a certain diamond tiara. Miss Mahoney gave him a black look, "You big palooka," said Meath harply. "You've been dunking ourself again." The unexpurgated edition of he Angel squirmed. "Aw, Gottie. The unexpurgated will not hurt them. The unexpurgated edition of the field she speaks of is perfectly level,"

a series of photographs of the ac-tress doing up the famous hair yourself again." The unexpurgated edition of The Angel squirmed. "Aw, Gottie. Wot else I gotta do till Sat'dy might?" "You show up plastered Satur-Xer of y that what sate-blowers do hot *** MR. CHESTER SAXON sat on Airport and surveyed the two You show up plastered Satur-Airport and surveyed the two You show up plastered Saturwhich customarily obscures half her countenance. The pictures, the stu-dio said, are for magazines and are intended as an example for girls in war work where clear vision is imperative and hair unimportant. Junior C. of C.

Cancels Meeting United States Junior Chamber of

in Chet's flashing black eyes could not completely camouflage. "What you've told me," Chet sald now, "is the dopiest thing I've ever heard." me in for a swell crack-up,

directors will meet in Chicago in early June to conduct necessary business of the organization. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

out?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

Pampa News Station THURSDAY AFTERNOON against you. When you get your commission in the Air Corps, he

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—Nouve plans to have you put to work in some — er — gosh — awful place. Such as Iceland."

FRIDAY

'Appeasement' Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)-

"Appeasement" talk was ruled out of the Office of Price Administra-

ion today-by orders from the boss. Administrator Prentiss M. Brown

ounced on the hopes of farm parity, price and wage stabilization op-ponents last night and pronounced

OPA's policy in two words: "No

In a radio address, the former

Michigan senator flatly denied what he termed the prevailing impression that appeasement generally de-

scribes my attitude and policies in

the administration of price con-

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Veronica Lake Will

Reveal Eye for U.S.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18 (AP)-Ve-

Her studio announced today that

he War Production Board has asked

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CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP) - The

Commerce announced today cancel-

ation of its 24th annual convention

scheduled for Milwaukee, June 9 to 12, because of wartime restrictions

on traveling. Instead the board of

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trol."

Ruled Out by OPA

0:35—Borger Hour. 0:45—Wews with Tex DeWeese. 1:00—Borger Hour. 1:15—World of Song. 1:30—Mindy's Melody. 1:45—White's School of the Air. 11:45-White's School of the Air. 12:00-Jt's Dancetime. 12:10-Farmer's Exchange. 12:15-Lum and Abner. 12:30-News with Tex DeWeese. 12:45-Shoulder to Shoulder. 1:30-What's New. 1:45-Moments of Devotion. 2:90-Gems of Melody. 2:15-Lean Back and Listen. 2:30-Assembly of God Church. 2:45-Pan Americana. 3:15-Pepper Young's Family. 3:30-Save a Nickel Club. 5:00-High School Notes.

-High School

T. M. REC. U.S. PAL





I'LL HAVE TO KICK THE BOTTOM OUTTA THIS THING AND WEAR IT HOME!

QUICK! MOVE TO A NEW POSITION! THEY VE LOCATED US! GOT TO

HOLD OUT FOR TWO MINUTES MORE !

An Age-Long Two Minutes

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

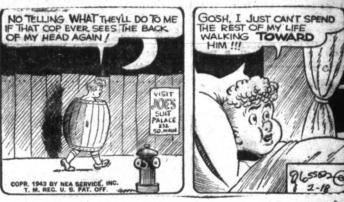
NOPE -- BUT IF I EVER SEE THE BACK OF HIS HEAD AGAIN L'LL RECOGNIZE HIM!

On the Spot



EAGE 11

By FRED HARMAMAN



WASH TUBBS

HE GOT AWAY! DID YOU SEE HIS FACE?

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By EDGAR MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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Of Prisoners Drawn AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)-A bill designed to prevent peace officers from hiding prisoners from relatives and attorneys was on the Senate today while a measure to prohibit beating of prisoners to extort confessions was under study by ommittee

first bill was favorably re

5:45—News 5:15—News 6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review, 6:40—Home Front Summary. 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight. Chet gasped. "Why, the dirty so-and-so. How'd you find this "From Hildy. Mr. Channing made the threat direct to her." "But he couldn't get away with for outside interference?" "I don't think anything," said

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FRIDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex De Weese. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News 9:45—News 10:15—Uncle Sam-10:30—Trading Post. 10:35—Borger Hour. 10:45—Borger Hour. onah. "I'm only telling you." "Well, it's ridiculous." Never-

ported by the committee on crimi-nal jurisprudence yesterday after bitter protests from representatives of the State Sheriff's association and others. The confessions measure was re-

Bill to Stop Hiding

ferred to a subcommittee for further study. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texas Will Observe

Washington's Birthday

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)-Next Monday will be celebrated in Texas as George Washington's birthday and Arbor Day.

A proclamation by Gov. Coke R Stevenson called upon Texans apopriately to honor the memory of the nation's first president by planting trees and shrubs. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pipeline Completion Will Be Celebrated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (P)-Government and petroleum industry officials will attend exercises icating the 24-inch Texas-Illinois pipeline, the first tank car train of oil from which will be dis-patched east next Friday as part of the ceremony.

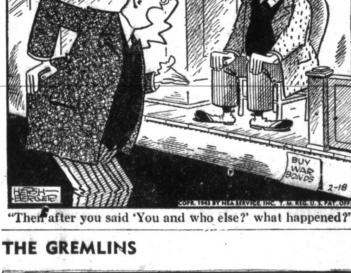
Oil from the pipeline, which begins at Longview, Texas, started flowing into storage tanks last at Norris City, Ill., the eastern terminus. The dedicatory was delayed to coincide with the first shipment of oil.



"I'm sorry, sir-all we have left is babushkas!"



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5:00-High School Notes. 5:15-Treasury Star Parade. 5:35-Theatre Page. 5:45-News 6:00-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15-Our Town Forum. 6:30-Sports Review. 6:40-Home Front Summary. 6:46-Lum and Ahner. 7:00-Goodnight. LI'L ABNER Man Or Beast? EL CHAMPON T-THET M-MUS' BE KNOCK H-HIM! HE EES COMING CRASH !! CHAMPO! HOORAY! OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS THEM JUNK MEN ALLUS COME AROUND WHILE I'M C/A IN SCHOOL, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO DICKER WITH HIM BUT DON'T LEAVE HIM SKIN YOU I WORKED HARD COLLECTIN' THIS STUFF, AN' THAT COPPER IS WORTH MONEY -- ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW COPPER 3 -HIM GYP YOU! JA

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK NSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (P)--(U. S. Agri)--Hors, 2500; very slow; un-market not fully established; few 10-25 lower; top 15.30 sparingly good to choice 190 lbs up early -15.

salable 4000; calves . 250; fed opening fully steady; some buying sts going rather slow; other killing s cattle in light to moderate supasses cattle in light to moderate sup-fully steady: medium and good grade 4 steers largely 13.50-15.40; few loads out fed dogies 12.50-13.00; choice me-m weight steers 15.65; part load 16.00; olee mixed yearlings held around 15.50; ole to shelp held around 15.50; doging held around 15.50; participant rood to choice heifers 14.00-15.50; acdium o rood cows 10.50-12.25; few fed cows paward to 13.00; most sausage bulls 12.75-13.50; good to choice vealers 13.50-

Sheep salable 9000; slow; no early sales; opening bids lower on slaughter ambs; asking fully steady; best held bove 15.00. day. At the close July, September and De-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK **PORT WORTH,** Feb. 17 (P)--Cattle C **calves sold on a fully steady market V today and slaughter hogs gained some of their late Tuesday decline.** FORT maximum. Gains in the corn pit fanged from ${}^{1}S_{4}-{}^{1}{}_{2}$. May $997_{8}-{}^{3}{}_{4}$.

Date some of their late Tuesday decline. **Sheep and lambs held steady. Estimated receipts:** cattle 1,700, calves **700, hogs 2,000, sheep 2,200. Medium and good fed stears and year-ling 12.50-14.25; load of fed heifers 14.40; %**-42, higher, May 91,417,-81.42, July **%**-43, higher, May 81,417,-81.42, July **%**-47, and there was no trade in soybeans.

 lings 12,60-14.25; load of fed heifers 14.40;
 3%-7; and there was no trade in soybeans.
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 common steers and yearlings 9,00-11.50; common and medium bulls 9,00-11.50; good heavy bulls 12,00-75; good and choice fat calves 13.00 down; stocker and feeder fairly large figures again in to-14.25; stocker steer calves 14.50 down; day's stock market and prices showed a gradual hardening after early irregular-ity, with rails leading the upturn.
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 600d and choice fat calves 13.75
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 Moderate improvement near the close from the Tunisian front, which had an US from the Tunisian from the Tunisian from the Tunisian from the Tunisian from the tunis from the Tunisian fro

was in the face of more adverse news from the Tunisian front, which had an offset, however, in the bright reports Fat lambs 14.00-50 with 4-H club lambs

00; fall shorn yearlings and two-year-wethers 12.00; aged wethers scarce; mostly shy feeder lambs 14.00. There, was a good majority of advances ers 12.00; aged wethers scarce: eder lambs 14.00. CHICAGO PRODUCE GO, Feb. 17 (P)—(U. S. Dept.

CHICAGO



1.) -- Polatoes: Idano Russec Bureanas 1. 3.75-55; Nebraska and Wyoming a Triumphs US Commercials 2.75-80; rida bushel crate Bliss Triumphs US 1. 2.40-50 per crate. **Perishable Food**

CHICAGO GRAIN

Supplies Drop OKLABOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLABOMA CITY, Feb. 17 (#)-(U. Dept. Agri.)--Cattle 1,900; calves 300; illing classes opening fairly active, most teady with early advance of week; early teady with early advance of week; early WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (A)-The

killing classes opening fairly active, most steady with early advance of week; early sales beef steers 12.50-14.25; some un rold; cows scarce, few good beef kinds to 12.00; bulk of values 10.00-11.00; bulk ittle changed, practical top 12.75, others mostly 12.00-50; vealer top 15.00; slaugh-ter calves very scarce, most early sales 10.00-13.50; stockers and feeders, active and firm; most stocker and feeder steers 11.50-13.25; light yearlings to 14.00. Hogs salable 2,500; unevenly lower packer market; 25-30 lower; few early sales to city butchers; 10-20 lower; and 15.15-25; packers paying 15.00 down; most good and choice 190-300 lb weights

ackers at 15.00. b weights to en vegetables were stocks heavier than a year ago. ; lambs steady, top 15.00; me than a year ago. dium kind down to 13.00; fat ewes to 8.50. Creamery butter stocks were the

lowest for February 1 since 1924, 26 Spare. 27 Son of Seth totaling only 75.600.000 pounds com-CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (P)—A good demand for corn futures, most deliveries of which touched their price cellings for the first time since the office of price administra-Cheese stocks were 51,200,000 29 Ethical.

in established maximum on that grain n mid-January, highlighted grain trading held in storage on February 1 last 33 Hammer head. 35 Fourth month year, while shell egg holdings totaled 1,800,000 cases compared with **38 East Indian** comber corn futures were at ceilings, taled 1,800,000 cases while the May contract was $-\frac{1}{4}$ under its 2,365,000 a year ago. starch. Stocks of frozen poultry totalled 39 Prickle. 43 Bad. 142,128,000 pounds compared with

206,120,000 a year ago. Stocks of frozen and cured beef were reduced during January by 20,500,000 pounds while pork stocks

increased by 100,900,000 pounds and lard and rendered pork fat by 20,-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Roberts Red Cross

Reports Production

MIAMI, Feb. 18-Mrs. H. H. Hardin, chairman of Roberts County Red Cross chapter, reports the fol-

lowing garments completed and shipped since Sept. 15, 1942: Twenty-two sweaters, 13 helmets, eight watch caps, one pair sox, one knitted afghan, 23 children's overalls, 20 short trousers, 57 women's petticoats, 53 children's pajamas, 43 convalescing robes, 216 soldiers' kits, and a number of other knitted and sewed garments are completed but not included in the above list.

Mrs. Edna Newman, production chairman, has put in over 300 hours since the chapter started less than a year ago, and has made 111 garments and kits since October 1

Mrs. W. O. Russell has made 21 arments, 145 since October, 1942 Mrs. Jack McLaran has made 127 garments since October 1, 1942. Mrs. Nell Mathers, chairman of cutting, assisted by Mrs. S. J. Montgomery, has also made a fine record.

Mrs. E. M. Ballengee, knitting chairman, reports that three women

knitting since Jaunary 1, 1943. These are Mrs. C. T. Locke, Mrs. E. M.

Unable to obtain some articles for

the war fund drive, which begins spinach, "Tastemore" hams and March 5, reports plans are made for the drive and her helpers se-

The Roberts County chapter has received commendable remarks for the high quality of work both in

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TO CHOOSE FROM

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HORIZONTAL

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S. diplomat.

13 Mineral

substance. 15 Gruesome.

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gift. 18 Dash.

19 Either

22 Exists.

24 Czar.

23 Egyptian

(Bib.)

31 The gods.

45 Jujube

48 Yes.

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49 Symbol for

17 Charitable

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16 Symbol for



Answer to Previous Puzzle term. 15 Myself. 21 John (Gaelic) 23 Fourth TII Arabian caliph. 25 Roundup. 26 Coast. CLORIA 28 Iniquity. 30 Spinning toy. VANDERBIL 33 King's home 34 Egbert (abbr.) 35 Revokes. 36 Climbing

VERBRE MART plant. WEALTHIES 37 One whose radium. **3** French article. property is 50 One who 4 King of Judah subject to a mimics. lien. (Bib.). 51 Rolls. 38 Silken. **5** Egyptian river 53 Symbol for **39 Years between** 6 Doctor of nickel. 12 and 20, 32 Hawaiian bird 54 He is U. S. Tropical 40 Solid. Medicine minister to 41 Bone.

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(abbr.). 42 Steals 56 Slumberer. 7 Spite. 44 Dens. 8 Wood sorrels. 46 Box with the 58 Kind of tree 9 Hank of twine fists. 59 Sucression 10 Symbol for 47 To cut. rubidium. 50 Wing. VERTICAL 11 Pertaining to 52 Weight of

1 It is conceded irony. India. 12 Serous fluid. 55 Editor (abbr.) (Latin). 2 Expire. 14 Electrical 57 Jumbled type



Famed U. S. Merchandise Brands Go Nameless over in Puerto Rico

By S. BURTON HEATH would cost \$5.70, but there are no NEA Service Staff Correspondent SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 18 (P)- market. have turned in over 100 hours of

Governor Rexford G. Tugwell inare Mrs. C. T. Locke, Mrs. E. M. Ballengee and Mrs. H. E. Baird, The shanter was without yarn for sev-by government agencies — which, cases of unbranded, paper-packed eral weeks prior to January 1, and during the shipping shortage, means oats has accumulated in warehouses. was also out of sewing material the bulk of everything that is Why? Local business men say be-

brought in-shall be unbranded. cause, in the climate, worms quickly Housewives who are accustomed ruin rolled oats which are in pathe kits, prevents their completion. Mrs. W. F. Locke, chairman of green peas, "Excelsior Brand" little per, so housewives dare not buy the

When the A.M.A. calls for bids "Excello" canned peaches must con- for foodstuffs to come here, it ortent themselves now with Red Eagle ders by specifications. There is no lected. The quota for the county of Blue Eagle labels on everything, important complaint about the gen-

except for such items as are dub- eral quality of food imports. But bed "Victory Brand." foods, above most other consump-There is nothing to indicate to tion items, are matters of personal buyer or seller whose product is taste. Two brands may be of idenin a can or a package. There is tical quality by all health and nu-

no assurance that the canned item triment tests, and yet the Smith bought tomorrow will taste like that family will insist upon one-because Three Grades Give purchased yesterday, even though they like its flavor-while the Jones the labels may be identical. family demands the other for its From the standpoint of business. Maimi P-TA Program color, or texture, or taste the implications are obvious, The Tugwell insistence upon un-Decial To The NEWS MIAMI, Feb. 18-The Parentswhether or not Governor Tugwell branded merchandise deprives conintended it so. Processors who have Teachers association met in regular spent millions of dollars familiarizsumers of this important gratificasession Monday night and enjoyed ing the public with their brand program from the first, second fruits of their initiative and imaginames, and building up good will, nation in catering to this human and third grade children. are obliged to write off that in-The program consisted of music idiosyncrasy vestment so far as Puerto Rico is Governor Tugwell claims that the by the rhythm band, songs and concerned. Government is saving Puerto Ri-cans \$500,000 a month by handling tunts from the third grade chil-USE 'VICTORY SOAP" dren, and a patriotic play given by Those Puerto Ricans who go in foodstuffs and allied imports in the second grade children. for cake toilet soaps-most get by this manner. The meeting was opened with with bulk laundry soap for all purong and praver. The guest speaker The Puerto Rican Chamber of poses-now must use Vctory Soap. Commerce challenges this estimate They have no idea who made any with detailed figures. George Holli-Mrs. J. L. Spencer, a new teacher, was introduced. The third grade particular cake. They get $31\frac{1}{2}$ day, secretary, computes the actual room had the most parents present ounce cakes, 72 of which are im- saving at \$60,000 on the basis of and received free passes to the ported for \$2.89. The same number prices, and estimates the cost to of four-ounce bars of Colgate toilet | federal taxpayers, for sales and opstive and U. S. Gypsum. rican telephone slipped off about t soon after the opening but evened of announcement of the usual soap, one of the known brands, erational overhead at \$1,400,000. would import for \$2.80. Both quota-He arrives at this by figuring tions are without tax. the import of all foodstuffs brought up the loss of announcement of the usual dividend of \$2.25 a share, which removed some Wall Street anxieties. In the minus division were Allied chemical, Johns-Manville and Sears Roe-buck. On the other side, the Agricul-tural Marketing Adminstration has at A.M.A. prices, and comparing sent here large quantities of unthis with the cost of the same branded rolled oats in 20-ounce items at trade prices. boxes at \$2.92 for 36 containers. For example, rice is by far the Quick Quaker oats, in vacuum cans, largest item of import. During that FORT WORTH GRAIN

period the A.M.A. brought in 23,113 tons of rice at 6.55 cents a pound, which ranges from, 0.1 to 0.4 cents a pound under trade prices. **Five From Roberts Family in Services** a pound under trade p GUINEA PIG ISLAND prices.

This would represent a maximum saving of \$8 a ton or \$184,904 for six months, an average saving of R. L. Howard has three sons, all not re-enter the profes \$30.814 a month.

\$30,814 a month. The maximum saving on any ma-jor item of import is almost seven per cent on wheat flour. To ach-leve the savings claimed by Gov-ernor Tugwell, A.M.A. would have the saving at a cut of the saving at a cut of the saving and Elmon Morgan, the the saving at a cut of the savin Ecuador, and Elmon Morgan, the other sailor, is on transport duty. approximately 20 per cent overall. This it is not doing. R. L. Howard has two sons, Cpl. Business interests point to the "Frosty" Howard and Robert Howfood handling method as a prime illustration of the Little New All of these boys were reared in Deal's insistence upon pushing Miami and attended high school private capital out of proprietary in Miami, and all of them were dore in the current conflict, was enterprise. active in athletics.

It is contended that Governor -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tugwell's insistence upon unbrand-FIRE HITS NANKING ed merchandise is in line with the LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP) - A DNB unconcealed antagonism of certain broadcast from Berlin today said a Washington New Dealers, with large fire at. Nanking, capital of whom the governor long has been the Japanese puppet regime close, against advertising and brand promotion in general—that it is an China, had destroyed 186 buildings. The broadcast said "carelessness attempt to work out here, where was to blame for the fire but gave shipping shortages provide a handy no hint of the nature. excuse, an experiment in teaching

Canadian Rotary

topics he named for them.

bur, R. N. Matthews, and Malout Abraham.

talie Hutton, pianist.

Deane Fletcher, high school principal, was a guest.

Captain Scott of Pampa to Address

White Deer Masonic Lodge hall. vill be presented.

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-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

Retired Teachers Can't Be Rehired

Special to The NEWS. MIAMI, Feb. 18—One Roberts General Gerald C. Mann has ruled county family has five sons in the that teachers retired for service unarmed forces of their country. Mrs. der the teacher retirement act may

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS BRITISH ADMIRAL MISSING LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)-Ad Sir Studholme Brownrigg, 61, hero of the battle of Jutland in World War I and a convoy con reported missing today. No details were announced.





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