Too many persons use up entirely too much of their share of talk

# NAZIS SHOVE YANKS BACK AG

# Cancellation of Some Taxes Appears Likely in Congress

## **House** Group **Nears Vote On Proposals**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A) The probability that a substantial part of one year's federal income taxes might be cancelled gained weight today as the House Ways and Means committee approached showdown votes on a myriad of osals for a pay as you go

Speculation on the amount of can-cellation was intensified by a report that Chairman Doughton (D-NC) had suggested half of 1943 taxes might be abated to help put the 44,000,000 taxpayers on a current payment basis.

Such cancellation, in the eyes of the Treasury, would erase approximately \$6,500,000,000 of government

The proposition was reported to have gained some favor among the 25 committeemen, the majority of whom previously had indicated they posal by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, to cancel 1942 taxes com-

Under the Doughton suggestion or any other pay as you go tax plan that might be adopted the taxpayers still are required to file their 1942 returns and pay an instalment of at least one fourth by March 15. The chairman declined to tell newsmen what he had told the comnittee, now meeting behind closed oors after completing public hear-

ings, but said "everything is just ssion stage." As reported by committee sources, he plan he discussed would cut in half the tax bill against each individual's 1943 income, but 1942 obligations still would have to be paid in full during 1943

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (A)-The 48th legislature's first lick at reduction of state taxes may turn out to be

The House Revenue and Taxation committee agreed in principle with the senate's reduction of the ad valorem tax for payment of confederate pensions, but recommended that the cut should be from seven

free of Houston, was necessary be- at the air base today. would not be enough money to pay the remaining veterans and widows and the fund would again drop into BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Winter Takes Severe Toll

Two days of extremely cold weather on the Atlantic seaboard have caused at least 36 deaths, damaged crops in many sections from Maine Florida, and brought serious shortages of fuel oil and gas.

The fuel shortage was of paramount importance today, however, with dangerously low inventories re ported throughout the middle At-

The Consolidated Edison company and the Brooklyn Union Gas company, which serves most of the Metropolitan area of New York City revealed they had only fuel oil supplies sufficient for the manufacture

Most of the large fuel-oil burning laundries in the city were faced with possible closing or sharp cur-

Hancock, N. H., and Warrens-burg, N. Y., claimed the lowest official temperatures: 50 below zero

Some schools were closed and tomobiles froze up on the highways, and bandaged ears, denoting frostbite, were almost as commo as earmuffs. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

BRITAIN NEEDS HARVESTERS LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)-Minister of Agriculture Robert S. Hudson said today that British farmers need 500,000 helpers for this year's har est, which "may very

well turn out to be a national emer-

## SAW

Lowell Fendrick, of Radio Staright at the Pampa air base yesarday morning, looking chagrined latform at the graduation dance.

PAMPA GRADUATION SPEAKER

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Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, commanding general of the 34th flying training wing, with head-

graduation at the Pampa army air forces advanced flying school vesterday. He predicted greater

# Third Aviation Cadet Class Arrives Here

With the departure of new second, the determination to hit the enemy With the departure of new second lieutenants, representing the first class to be graduated from the demonstrate the flying skill attaindemonstrate flying skill att that the cut should be from seven cents to three cents per \$100 value | Pampa army air forces advanced cents to three cents per \$100 value | Pampa army air forces advanced cents of the Top O'Texas. Some lands of the Top O'Texas. Some lands of the Top O'Texas.

for undisclosed bombardment crew training posts, while class 43-C Sam's fledgling pilots. noved into the upper class bracket with attendant privileges and duties. The second class is to receive wings in about four and a half

Pampa's first graduates left with

## Dalhart Flyer Killed In African Action

Lieutenant Garner was in the ministry announced today.

Information on his death was ontained in a telegram sent from Washington to his parents, Dr. and RAF Saturday night when the dock Mrs. F. E. Garner of Dalhart, and area was blasted into a mass of received by them Monday

## said. German U-Boat Base Raided by RAF Again

First Lieut. Pruitt Garner, 24, of Dalhart, a cousin of Crawford Atforce bombers returned to the Gertion received here by Mr. Atkinson. only two bombers were lost, the air

army air forces. He was a graduate While the bombers were unloadof Texas Technological college, an ing more tons of bo.nbs on the architect, and designed the Atkin-much battered submarine home, Buy victory bonds son home here. He married three planes of the fighter command months before going overseas seven ranged over the continent as far as months ago. His wife resides in northwest Germany to attack com

The raid on Lorient followed up double-barreled assault by the

## Punsters Stopped Cold by Ban **Against Lady Marine Nicknames**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-The dy marines have landed, but the situation is plumb out of hand. Just "marines" they call themselves, mind you—no nickname. It's all very upsetting to the slang

Ever since Major Ruth Cheney Streeter said the marine corps women's reserve would be known simply as "marines" because the name was "pretty distinctive in ittion KPDN, who recovered from his self," the barber shop boys have been so blue and befuddled they've

almost quit whistling. morning, looking chagrined talked the WAACs, for in-incident that happened to Now take the WAACs, for in-tendent at the post recreations. (Don't mind if I do, at m last night at the post recreatistance. (Don't mind if I do, at building when he fell off the that.) It's a cinch forth for the funny stuff. You know-I gotta WAACKY Little WAAC, or my WAAC's WA-

oist, warm, circulated air, ACY over me.

Estate Heatrola. Lewis And WAVES, A cinch—a breeze,

SPARS? Even better, said the barber shop boys. Whooie A very

trim pair of SPARS going by there, Oscar-and who could take offense, not really knowing whether the remark referred to both SPARS, or only one of them? But Marines. Now what can you do with Marines, except tell it to

them-which never was healthy, eh Everybody was hoping for marinettes, or at least MARS-Marine auxiliary reserves. But marine corps women's reserve. Just try pronouncing those initials. MCWR! Sounds like a tomcat with his

bound to come up with Leather-

## Smith Flays State Union Labor Lobby

Gov. John Lee Smith today in a statement charged that the opsition to Rep. Durwood Manford's bill proposing registration of labor unions stems from a union labor lobby in behalf of persons engaged in 'labor racketeering.

The bill, reported favorably last week by the house state affairs committee by a 17-2 vote, was characterized by opponents, including spokesmen for unions, as a step toward Hitlerism, Seamen who had survived torpedoing at sea appeared

at the hearing. Some opponents said the measur would make a labor dictator of the secretary of state. whose charge was made in a written statement, said that

the most powerful lobby in Austin at this time is the lobby of are here fighting house bill No. 100 for no other reason than that this bill seeks to regulate labor unions, he said, "and by such regulations prevent the unconscionable labor rackets which have prayed on la-

in Texas. It would see that labor unions make a proper accounting of all fees taken in by said unions both as to their source and the See SMITH, Page 5

## **Japs Retreat** In New Guinea

Allied troops on the offensive in New Guinea were reported to- plication for renewal at once. day to have driven the Japanese back within two and one-half miles stretching for three blocks and loss of Kharkov. Its broadcast com-United Nations warplanes again

will join combat crews for added Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headtraining, while others will go to quarters announced, however, that The new flying officers departed intructors' schools to learn the lat- the main enemy forces were conest methods of teaching Uncle tinuing their withdrawal toward book, you must present a tire in-Salamana and said Australian pa- spection report. Our enemies can take note that trols killed 17 Japanese troops. In the air, Allied fliers pounded the men who left today have been replaced by a new group of cadets Japanese forces at Salamaua and and the new group in turn will Ale. New Guinea, and reached out

> Japanese-occupied Dili, in Portuguese Timor. On the Burma front, RAF bombers renewed the assault on the Japanese airdrome at Magwe, dropping 28 on B and C vehicles; March 31 1.000-pound bombs on the target. and raided enemy-occupied villages on Akyab Island on the Bay of

Bengal No further details were forthkinson. Pampa filling station own- man submarine base at Lorient on coming on the progress of Field er, has been killed in action in the French coast last night for an- Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's North Africa, according to informa- other concentrated attack in which British land forces, driving back into Burma from India, which were last reported in the vicinity of Rathedaung, 25 miles north of the

## March Oil Quota Is Up over February

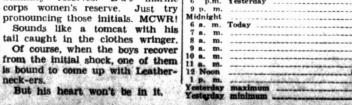
AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (P)-The certified Texas liquid petroleum production for March is 1,502,000 barrels daily, an increase of 50,000 barrels from February.

Certification was received by the railroad commission in a telegram from Ralph K. Davies, deputy Federal petroleum administrator from the Texas-Eastern seaboard to the Illinois Terminal-Eastern sea-

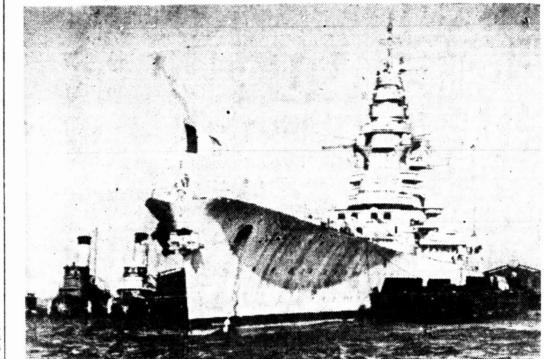
board run limited requirements for additional Texas production to 50.-Beauford Jester, commission

chairman, had requested a 140,000 barrel minimum increase to preven stock shortages next fall and to

## **Temperatures** In Pampa



## FRENCH WARSHIP ARRIVES IN NEW YORK HARBOR



Proudest of France's warships

dramatic crossing of the Atlantic

French tri-color at bow. (U. S.

# Russians Take Kharkov, Push in at this time is the lobby of infon labor. "Literally dozens of labor lobbyists re here fighting house bill No. 100 On West in Unrelenting Drive

## Early Renewal Of Gas Ration borng men in every defense plant **Books Is Urged**

When must I make application their long-held lines, the Russians for renewal of my gasoline ration? That is the question lots of Pampans are asking now. The answer is that the Gray County War Price holders of B and C and non-highpire this month to make their ap- vast land.

than one coupon, such as a trip to arations for Kharkov,

"Do not call for a special permit unless it is essential," the board admonished today When you make application for renewal of your gasoline ration

While there is no set time to make applications for renewals of gasoline rations, the board advises that it be done in advance of the Gasoline ration books, March 21

on A; B stated on book: C. Feb. ruary 28

Last day for tire inspection redays after the A gasoline deadline.

but the dates are correct, the board verified this morning. Lana Turner Under

## Care of Physician HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17. (A)

Screen Actress Lana Turner is under a physician's care at her home after visiting her erstwhile husband, Stephen Crane, broker and tobacco heir, in a hospital.

Miss Turner whose marriage to Crane was annulled Feb. 4, is expecting a baby. She is reported by friend to be near collapse, due to her physical condition and the emotional stress of the annulmen proceedings.

Her condition is not serious, how

ever, her spokesman said

## No-Strike, No-Lockout Policy Is Reaffirmed

DALLAS, Feb. 17. (AP)-Sessions of the eighth region war labor board continued today after members isno-lockout policy must be observed in this region. At its initial meeting yesterday

the board, representing labor, in-dustry and the public for Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, adopted a resolution that read in part: "The board states emphatically that it will not yield to any attempt to put pressure on the board The board has jurisdiction over all wage adjustments in the region

## army captors of Kharkov are delivering powerful blows against desperate German resistance as they push westward from the recaptured industrial metropolis and other Soviet troops are smashing along a wide front on the eastern side of the Donets basin and west of Rostov as the Germans pull away from

said today. Kharkov, in German hands since Oct. 24, 1941, was entered yesterday after a fierce assault that termiway gasoline ration books that ex- fall brought rejoicing through this to defeat them in 1943.

of Mubo, only 12 miles below the big enemy base at Salamana, while if you wait until the deadline. The board also advises that no continuing around Kharkov. Earlier not believe we will be able to crack gressing at such a rate from the blasted the Japanese over a wide special gasoline permits will be is- broadcasts, evidently preparing the it and defeat the Germans until sued for trips requiring use of less people for bad news, had said prep- 1944."

were in progress. (The Russian midday communique

of recaptured Kharkov. (The offensives aimed into the Donets basin continued successfully advance, and six tanks were de-

stated (North of Kursk, where Russian spearheads are pointed toward the Axis stronghold of Orel, an encircled German garrison was destroyed port on A vehicles is given as 10 when it refused to surrender and several towns were captured, the

announcement said) The fall of Russia's fourth-largest city increased the immediate threat to the rich Dnieper-Petrovsk-Poltava districts. Poltava is 80 miles west of Kharkov and Dnieper-Petrovsk is about 125 miles southwest. (In London observers said that for the destruction of big German

BUY VICTORY STAMPS AUSSIES FAVOR U. S. CANBERRA, Australia, Feb.

cording the United States most favored nation treatment on tariffs.

# War Reporter Nazis in 1944

Steinkopf, who helped cover Germany for the Associated Press and watched the German armies fight, and Rationing board wants all nated in bitter street fighting, and expressed the opinion today that the the sudden announcement of its United Nations would not be able on the ridge on the east side of

"We may be able to knock out (The German high command ap- Italy this year," Steinkopf said in flank had been opened by the Ger-

Steinkopf, now a radio news analyst, said that so far the fighting had been just on the fringes recorded by the Loadon Soviet ra- of the fortress. Germany is withdio monitor said today that Red drawing to strengthen its military Resign Post army troops were pursuing rem- position, he asserted, and it is this nants of routed German forces west withdrawal which makes possible in part the spectacular Russian ad-

southwest of Voroshilovgrad and in their defensive lines they will make and foes, that he follow into rethe Krasnoarmeisk area, against at- a much stronger stand," he pre- tirement Ferdinand Eberstadt, the tempts by the Germans to stem the dicted. "I don't doubt that the high vice chairman he dismissed. command is prepared to give up stroyed and 1,400 of the enemy killed Italy. Norway, perhaps part of take a week or two vacation to res in a sector of the latter area, it was France, to carry out its strategy." up, to think about the possibility of

Steinkof said.

## Charles L. Bryan Prisoner of Japs

Private Charles L. Bryan, 21, se the city's capture had set the stage of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Merten Oklahoma Man Finds Lease, five miles southeast of Pam forces between Kharkov and the pa, is now a prisoner of the Japs Sea of Azov.)

Tokio Hard to Find been notified by the war depart-

P)—The Australian commonwealth coast artillery, enlisted Feb. 5, 1941. issued a proclamation yesterday ac- 31, 1942, when he was on Corregi-

Private Bryan, who was in the

## Americans Execute Speedy Brace Of Raids with Same Planes, Crews

ER STATION IN ENGLAND, Feb. raids resulted in "the best bombing 17 (P)—This station claimed a record foday for carrying out two They told of savage battles with highly successful bombing missions some 75 German fighters at 20,000 on the continent in only 19 hours to 25,000 feet altitude while gunsued a warning that the no-strike, with the same bombers and the ners blazed away with fingers same crews.

By LEO BRANHAM

to constitute the speediest pair of their height. raids by the same personnel and The top-scoring bomber from to do after the war? equipment yet executed by Ameri- this station was "Miss Dianne," The Liberators streaked across

the English channel with RAF Spit- ed to have shot down five. fire escorts on Monday to pound Dunkerque and yesterday they joined with Flying Fortresses in plastering the St. Nazaire submarine base with explosives.

The crews here were jubilant today, declaring that both photo-

AT A U. S. LIBERATOR BOMB- own observations showed that both

with the same bombers and the ners blazed away with fingers numbed and frost-bitten by the cold air forces?"; "What are you on their height.

piloted by Capt. Clyde Price of San Antonio, Texas, whose crew claim-(No total score was announced

## Heavy Losses **Are Suffered** By Americans

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 17 (P)— Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran tank forces have smashed to the outskirts of Sheitla. 25 miles outskirts of Sbeitla, 25 miles northwest of Sidi Bouzid, and ad-vanced toward Feriana in a re-newal of his powerful offensive in southern Tunisia, it was an-

nounced today. The American counterattack which had shoved Rommel's armor back six miles on Monday faded yesterday after heavy losses of men and armored vehicles.

The combined forces of the German 21st and 10th armored divi-sions, using a number of the Germans' huge new mark VI tanks as well as old models salvaged from Libya, punched through the Ameri-

374 DAYS SINCE— First Lieut. R. V. Negley, Kelly 40, co-pilot during 55-minute battle against enemy skipping at Manado, East Indies, polished off seven enemy planes when his own was attacked by 15 Jap fighters. can lines for a gain of nearly 18 miles in furious battles which raged

from dawn to dusk. (The German-controlled Paris radio, heard by Reuters in London, reported, however, that the British Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as pushing strongly in the south and was attempting to infiltrate through the German Italian right flank in the Mareth

(The Paris radio said the Americans to the south of the Sidi Bouzid sector were continuing to retreat from the Gafsa area and were withdrawing in the direction of Tozeur on the north bank of the Chott Djerid.)

A number of American contingents were cut off and isolated by the German advance, particularly in the area around Sidi Bouzid, but there was strong hope at Allied headquarters that they would be able to rejoin the main American force, whose casualties were heavy. The latest German thrust seriously jeopardized British positions about 15 miles north of Faid Pass

the Ousseltia Valley. The British Meanwhile, a competent officer at Allied headquarters observed that the British Eighth army was pro-

See NAZIS, Page 5

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (P) Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the "Once the German armies reach their defensive lines they will make

Nelson told friends he expected to These conclusions were based on retiring, and also to give comp the supposition that Germany, with freedom to Charles E. Wilson, his a food and supply situation appar- new executive vice chairman, who ently much better than that of has taken over all WPB activities. 1918, would not collapse internally, Among Nelson's friends, the majority opinion seemed to be against resigning, although some of them have advised Nelson to quit in be-

half of his health. If he should resign, however, they favored for his successor Wilson self-made man who rose to the head of General Electric company.

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Feb. 17. (P)

—W. E. Harbour, 25, finds it a bit difficult to reach Tokio He set out from Antlers, Okla., for Tokio, Texas, some 420 miles. A railway ticket carried him 675 miles to Brownsville — where no one knew much about Tokio. He tried Brownwood on a bus ticket, but learned there that Tokio was near Brownfield. He reached it - after 1,368 r

# Minute Interview

of Texas travel and a \$5 loan from

a helpful sheriff.

Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Forces Advance Flying school asks a soldier, "Wh

FIRST SGT. REUBEN A SON, MOBILE, ALA.: "I WE ing administrative we like it. I intend to m my career."

## Mrs. Kersh Hostess To Athenaeum Club

SPECIAL to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Feb. 17-Mrs. B. F. Kersh was hostess to the Athenae-

## Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

nelp. Some take it as a tonic: it stimulates appetite, aids di- Tindall. gestion by increasing flow of gastric ulces; thus helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or take it, as directed, 3 days before "your time;" CARDUI then often aids in

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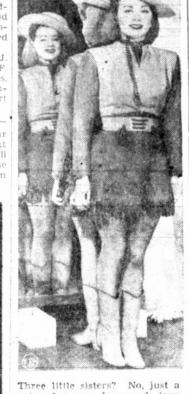
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um club at her home on South Main street Friday afternoon. "Strategic Islands of the War" was the subject for the program. Mrs. W. S. Pendleton opened the program with "Facts About the Philip-

Mrs. J. W. Gooch discussed "Madagascar—the Mystery Island", and Mrs. H. P. Mundy closed the program with "Malta—the most Bombed Spot in the World" Members present were Mmes. J.

For 62 years many girls have DuEose, J. W. Gooch, B. F. Holmes, Louis Hill, E. L. Koger, H. P. Mun-W. S. Pendleton, and Hubert

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Warming the engine of your car on cold days by letting it idle at low speed for a minute or so will save gas and cylinder wear because relieving functional pain, This time the warmth and oil distribution



Double Features

of twins, Jane and Jean McNabb, who do it with mirrors in Hollywood.

## Beta Sigma Phi Hears Review Of Past Imperfect

Highlighting the meeting of Uplika Chase's Past Imperfect" was guest speaker.
Mrs. Gaskins. Mrs. H. K. DenThe founders' di

ork of the Red Cross in peace Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong.

In the business session conducted historian and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore a Mrs. E. E. Sheihamer, president, arrangements were made for a publicity chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Rankin, Mrs. L. Anderson, and spring formal dance on March 25.

Principal Yoder were elected memorial for the Normality committee. this will be completed by the solic committee, of which Mrs. C. Buy victory stamps. Vaught is chairman

Attending were Mrs. Roy JohnAttending were Mrs. Roy Johnan Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. RobSHAMROCK, Feb. 17—The Times A. Vauent, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, F. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. W. G. Mrs. C. A. Hellmark led the n Fred Holmes Friday afternoon.

Mis. C. A. Hallmark led the program on "Art." Mrs. Glenn White discussed, "Some Famous Art Treasure. Ward, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylows Dorothy Jo Taylows Denoted Houston, and Miss Johnnie Daher subject. "Paintings I Have Liked."

Alterding were four guests. Mass

MIAMI, Feb. 17- Mr and Mrs Morris Anderson entertained a group of friends recently in honor of Cororal C. M. Coffee, who is home in furlough from Fort Wayne, Inith, Mr. and Mrs. David Striband Mrs. W. M. Byers. Mrs. Robert Cantwell, Mr. Mrs Howard Mulkey, Misses rene Keehr, Lorene Thompson. Stribling. Dortha Wil-Thomasine Carruth, and anara Carruth, Tom Coffee, Wal-Coffee Clinton Stribling Frank en, and Cpl. C. M. Coffee. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Mrs. Boston to Be Tes Trams Sponsor

Mrs. Carl S. Boston was welcomed e new sponsor of Tes Trams the meeting of that organization week in the home of Miss Mar-

crapbook of jokes was inned. Both are to be turned ovr to the Red Cross.

Attending were Misses Aileen Eat-Louise Baxter, Bonnie Nell Mc-Anna Lou McCoy, and Margar-O. McCoy, G. K. Davis, and three old Johnnie McCoy

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS. St. Patrick's Dance Planned by Sub Debs

Arrangements for a St. Patrick the Sub Debs were made at a eceni meeting of the club in the ome of Miss Patricia Lively. Even in Kidwell presided.

se attending were Evelyn Kid-II. Frances Crocker, Mary Ter-Dorf Alexander, Isella Shelton, fary Jo Gallemore, Anna Lois Al-Charotte Clyne, Helen Marlin, liame Carlson, Dorothy tricia Lively, and Mrs. T. C. Live-

Next meeting of the club will be the home of Esther June Mulli-



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#### Brock-Burnett Rites Mrs. Duff Honored Solmenized Tuesday By Farewell Shower

of Mrs. H. H. Threatt.

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ent countries.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (A)-

The order followed a Navy report

disease to "glamour girls in their early teens who chase uniforms be-

cause of misguided patriotism."

The Philadelphia Navy yard said

venereal disease had increased 200

Lt. Earl V. Brock and Miss Francis Marie Burnett were married at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 by the Rev. E. B. Bowen. They were accompanied by Lt. C. C. Casteel, Miss Bobby Lou Lt. C. C. Casteel, Miss Bobby Lou December 2. Casteel, Miss Bobby Lou December 2. Casteel, Miss Bobby Lou December 2. Casteel, Miss Bobby Lou December 3. Casteel December 3. Cast Marie Burnett were married at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday after-Posev and Mrs James R. Posev. Mrs. Brock's home is in Kansas City, and Lt. Brock has just completed his training at the local air ditt, E. E. Lindsay and Pat; F. C.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Coltexo H. D. Club Hears Mrs. Kelley

Coltexo Home Demonstration club met recently in the community hall, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home Leggett, district home demonstraon "Education for Victory BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Mrs. Bobby Purcell Gives Luncheon

ecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Feb. 17-Mrs. Bobning with a valentine luncheon at her home on North Madden street. Table appointments were in the Pampa Girl Scouts. Table appointments were in silver and crystal and place favors were mitteewomen and members of the corsages of red rosebuds and fern. Girl Scout council with a folk fes-On the guest list were Mrs. E. W. tival at Sam Houston school Sat-Poole, Mrs. Wayne Fox, Mrs. W. Z. urday at 2:30. The girls with their Baker, Jr., Miss Virginia McPherson, leaders have planned a program of Mrs. Austin Wiggins, and Mrs. Scott dances depicting customs of differ-McCall.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Report Given On Teachers' Salaries

That teachers' salaries are not sufficient to meet the rise in the cost of living in Pampa was brought cost of living in Pampa was brought out in a report by Mrs. Alice Cock- day, February 19. All leaders and tell on the February meeting of the any Pampa women who are inter-City Council of Parents and Teach- ested in becoming leaders are urged to be present.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Cockrell presented the rechapter of Beta Sigma Phi port at the meeting of the Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. last Thursday, at Curfew Ordered For W. G. Gaskins was a review which the Rev. E. Douglas Carvet was guest speaker.
The founders' day message was Philadelphia Girls

and acted as hostess.

To open the meeting, Mrs. J. M. H. A. Yoder presented the program, An 11 p. m. "unofficial curfew" in downtown Philadelphia for girls 16 ollins spoke to the group on the which was under the direction of years old or younger has been ord-In the business session conducted historian and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore ered by Acting Mayor Bernard Samattributing an increase in venereal

## Howing the program, refresh- 'Art' Discussed by Mrs. Dennard. By Times Study Club venereal disease had increased 200 per cent in two months among Navy

men visiting here for recreation. Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Study club met at the home of Mrs. "unofficial curfew" but detailed 60 policemen to patrol the district and

Liked."

Attending were four guests, Mmes. police records, will be detained for morals court and physical examina-

Attending were four guests, Mmes.

B. F. Holmes, W. S. Pendleton, Kenneth Caperton and Frank DuBose, and twelve members; Mmes. Tom

Q. When a player wins the first Q. When a player wins the first player with the pl Entertainment Given
To Honor Cpl. Coffee

Brown, P. T. Boston, J. A. Ebeling, game of three, Hollywood style, do both players stop scoring on that mark, B. F. Cain, C. T. Palmer, A. Yes, they only add additional M. A. Leith and Jack Montgomery. points to the second and third games. After a player wins the sec-

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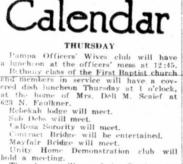
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A. Yes, they only add additional

Thursday auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meets at the church at 8 p. m. FRIDAY Episcopal churchwomen will give a tea from 4 to 5 p. m. Friday at 410 Buckler street for Episcopalian wives of men rtationed at the Pampa air field. All other visiting or local women who are members of the church are invited. Entre Nous will meet with Mrs. Alice Cockrell at 2:30.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. Coltexo Home Demonstration club will neet in the community hall at 2 o'clock.

Junior cirls' auxiliary of the First Bapast church meets at the church. Each is avited to bring a guest.

There will be a meeting of Girl Scout cade at the home of Mrs. Clint Starr, 237 Mury Ejlen, at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY irl Scout folk festival will be held Sam Houston school at 2:30.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma ordrity will meet at 7:30. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary et in the Legion hall at 7:30 TUESDAY

Lefors Methodist Women's Society of bristian Service will meet at the home f Mrs. W. C. Breining. Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets t the home of Mrs. S. C. Jones. Twentikth Century Culture club will neet with Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick at 1005 Saher Twentieth Century Forum club will cc. with Mrs. Curtiss Douglas at 1822

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet with Mrs. Marie Meyers at 411
S. Faulkner.
Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. F. M. Culberson at 1121 Christine.
Varietas Study 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. frying at 612 S. Cuyler.
B.G.K. will meet at 8 p. m.
Royai Neighbors will meet at 2 p. m.
the LO.O.F. hall,
Kit Kat Klub meets at 4:15. WEDNESDAY

men's Society of Christian service of First Methodist church will meet a Women's Missionary society of the Brethren will meet a e church at 2:30. Wemen's Missionary union of the First Suptist church will meet at 2:30.

Women's Missionary union of the Cenral Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

SEAL - IED oil-base washable paint for walls and ceilings. Recommended to be used over wall paper. Per gal ...... \$2.50 HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster

## Miscellaneous Shower | Merten H. D. Club Given Mrs. Pond

The patriotic theme was evidenced Those present were Mmes. C. B. in decorations of red, white, and Haney, T. L. Sirman, Joel M. Con-

blue. Presiding at the bride's book was Laffoon, V. S. Day, Ben W. Hoover, Mrs. Howard Ogle. Mary Jean Claude Nash, Kenneth New and Evans gave accordion selections. Gary; Sam Coberly, W. H. Glenn,

Guests at the shower were Mmes. R. B. Saxe, E. E. Ethridge, Etta W. H. Dempster, R. T. Huffines, Knapp, J. G. Gantz, E. W. Ray and J. L. Barnard, G. C. Stark, H. C. Kenneth W. Irwin, Howard Ogle, son; A. C. Steely, Marvin Boring, C. W. Cannon, A. Swafford, H. M. Chandler, Cecil Bond, Harry Du-Hassell, J. P. Stephens, C. E. Gra-Lee Hampton, and the Misses Joceonstration agent, and Miss Doris ham and Doris; J. H. Fish, Miss leet, district home demonstration by Duff and the hostess.

Lee Hampton, and the Misses Joce-ham and Doris; J. H. Fish, Miss lyn Jackson, Mary Jean Evans, Ernestine Holmes, and Kate Ander-nestine Holmes, and Kate Ander-Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ted Goldsmith, A. M. Nash, W. A. Bell,

Goldsmith, A. M. Nash, W. A. Bell, Frank Russell, M. B. Cooper, Standar Gland Mmes. T. D. Sumrall, L. O. Roenlev Smith, Keith Edelen, Claude Hickey, Charles Saxon, B. W. Bet-D. Kitchens, S. V. Lane, A. D. Eastfeldt, Roy Hallman, Bob Seeds, A. tis, Raymond Shannon, E. B. Davis, ham, Ernest Fletcher, T. D. Al-Bobbie Murray, and Bill Wilkerson. ford, Oren Vanderpool, John Evans, John O. Scott, Katie McConnell, R. E. Warren, Jr.; Misses Grace Mease, and Kathleen Paxton. The Pampa Girl Scouts will en-Hostesses for the party were tertain their parents, troop com-Mmes. George Berlin, O. H. Gil-strap, H. T. Beckham, L. B. Scruggs, and Miss Muriel Kitchens. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## AMPLE LUMBER SOUGHT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (A)-A drive to assure an adequate supply of lumber for both war and civilian Round Table Planned needs will be inaugurated here Friday at a meeting of southern lum-A round table discussion is to be bermen and representatives of U. S. the feature of the meeting of Pamwar agencies, H. C. Berckes, secretary of the Southern Pine War committee, announced today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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TODAY IS ONE CENT DAY 2 Adults 29e - 2 Kiddies 10e REX WED. & THURS. Open 1:45 P. M.

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with BELA LUGOSI CROWN Today & Thurs.
Open 6:00 22c-9c

# Has Buffet Supper

and their families were present for Drug Store.

## Intestinal Gas Pains

Mrs. A. Swafford entertained the Merten H.D. club with a Valentine party last week. Eleven members and their families were present for TODAY. Wilson's Drug. and Cretney



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o) Gas pains relieved thru KA. Get it and Cretney

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ains

a Jap sentry in North China."

Lee joined the Associated Press in

sula, ducking Jap snipers, to get

stories at the front lines. On Ba-

taan and Corregidor and in the

Solomons he narrowly escaped death a score of times from Japanese

bombs and shells. Lee spent nearly

a year in the Pacific battle zones

and came out of it with a bad right

AP who was "the last white man

out of Corregidor;" Harold Denny, of the New York Times, whom the

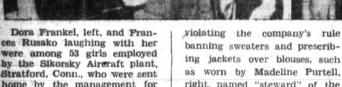
sire to go back for more."

11 Correspondents Die in Hunt

For News During Present War

## SWEATER GIRLS AROUSE IRE OF PLANT OFFICIALS





department where 22 other girls struck in sympathy. All are now complying under protest pending negotiations. (NEA Telephoto.)

right, named "steward" of the

Hogs: good and choice 190-800 lb 14.90-15.00; good and choice 160-185 lb 14.00-80. Packing sows 13.75-14.00; stocker pigs 13.00 down. Heavy butcher pigs brought 13.25-50. Medium to choice fat lambs 14.00-50; fall shorn lambs 14.35. Yearlings graded medium to good sold at 12.00-13.00; slaughter ewes 5:75-7.00 and good ewes were seld above 8.25. CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agri.)—Potatoes, demand light, Idaho
Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.23-85; Colcrado Red McClures US No. 1, 3.00-10;
Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs
US No. 1, 2.95-3.05; North Dakota Bliss
Triumphs commercials 2.50; Florida bushel
crate Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.4060 per crate.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (P)—Wheat No. 1 hard winter, 1.461-5014.

Sarley No. 2 non 9614-97.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 1.80-82; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.70-72. 256 names to choose from, exclusive of the dead like Jack Singer, yellow 1.1114-1214. WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P)—The stock narket took time out today to accommodate ustomers who converted part of their aper profits to eash in the wake of fonday's advance to the highest average level in more than two years.

Despite the spotty share picture new
1942-43 peaks were touched by Curti Publishing, American Telephone and Pubservice of N. J. resistant were U. S. steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Goodyear, U. S. rubber, Deere, Woolworth and Texas Co.

15.50; 3 loads choice yearlings stockers 14.65; Sheep: 7000; good to choice wheat pas-ture lambs 15.75; best held above 16.00; rood to choice yearlings with No. 1 and 2 skins 13.00; good to choice ewes 8.50-

"In the first year of our war Harry T. Brundidge, once a newspaper man himself and now asso- more different theaters of war than Uninjured. ciate editor of Cosmopolitan maga-zine, calls them "fighting front re-and navy officers," the story conzine, calls them "fighting front reporters" in an exciting article in tinues. "He was the only reporter

marines—the men behind the by- went to the Far East.

ils of the fighting men, riding in bombers, jeeps, and tanks, on bat-

When Brundidge wrote his story. 10 of these correspondents already had died on the job .- and the British admiralty on Feb. 5 announced the death of an eleventh: Harry Crockett, Associated Press correscondent with the Mediterranean fleet, whose ship was torpedoed. More than 20 have been wounded, two dozen captured and about 50 r more interned in enemy countries. On the happier side many have been officially decorated by the U. S. armed forces.

story is based on a copyrighted article by Harry T. Brundidge ap-

pearing in the March issue of

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (A)-Pencil.

paper and typewriter are their only

reapons, but you'll find them on six

ents today, sharing the per-

opolitan magazine.)

Brundidge believes that by the war's end the casualty list of accredited American correspondents probably will contain as many proportionately as any of the forces which have seen action.

He opens his account with the Italians captured in the western story of Larry Allen, the AP cor- desert; George Lait, of INS; Henry respondent, who was captured by Gorrell, of the United Press; W. W the Italians last September when (Bill) Chaplin, formerly of INS and the reporter accompanied the Brit- now an NBC commentator; Harold ish on a raid on .Tobruk and he Guard, of United Press; Max Hill, International News Service; Byron of United Press; John Goette, who Darnton, New York Times; Melville served the INS in Peiping, China; Jacoby, Time-Life; Ralph Barnes, Fred Oeschner and Wallace Carroll. New York Herald-Tribune, and of the United Press; Louis Lochner, Harry Percy, United Press, Brun- AP chief of bureau in Berlin and didge says he likes to begin his rec- scores of others. ord with the exploits of Allen because Allen is undoubtedly the "correspondents"

ships going out to battle.

was on the British aircraft Nanking. He witnessed the fall of only in a small degree meet a carrier Illustrious when 50 Nazi dive Nanking and was bombed again serious problem for both sheep and combers attacked her. After that and again at Canton and Hangkow. Allen returned to Alexandria to re-ceive, a litle later, word that he ing of February 11, 1942, McDaniel had been awarded the Pulitzer prize sat down to a battered portable for his foreign reporting. "Later Allen was aboard the the last graphic, eyewitness dispatch Cruiser H.M.S. Galatea when she ever filed to American newspapers

against carrying reporters on war- break of the Sino-Japanese conflict and rode an ambulance to typewriter in Singapore and wrote

McDaniel after a perilous trip eached Australia. The story of McDanier reminds

Brundidge of another AP man. Vern "Of all the unforgettable storie that have sung over the cables and by wireless since the war began, none has thrilled us more than Brundidge cites the distinguished work of others, including Clark Lee, the diary of Haugland's 43-day treb "who once upon a time probably saved me from being bayoneted by

through the jungles of New Guinea. Haugland and the crew of comber were forced to bail out high en weeks, struggling to live. His diary, as Brundidge notes has since

tleships, destroyers and in Flying later was bureau chief in Mexico Fortresses, minesweepers and subbecome celebrated as the "diary City and in Honolulu and in 1938 from the land of the dead." "Aug. 7-Bailed out about 6:30 against Japan, Lee saw action in at 13,000 feet. Nite in chute in rain. they need. It's used in comparison

That is the first entry. Six days later he is writing: "Aug. 13-Still no food, no sign riculture prosperity. of people. Over Mt. Down River. At 3 p. m. drenched by heavy rain. to ride the 'expendable' MTB boats in action off Bataan; he crawled through the jungles on the Penin-

Spent nite in small cage with rocks And four days later: "Aug. 17-Fairly good night. Can ee now must take to river. Dear God help me make it . . . very weak." And so on through one of the

nost torturous experiences any man

ear, a broken left hand, an assort-"There's a final curtain in the ment of minor injuries and a deepic," Brundidge concludes, and pro- to keep the yardstick the same He mentions the work of Rober MacArthur strode into the hospital Nixon of International News Serv where Haugland was recovering and ice at Dunkerque; Frank Hewlett pinned on his chest the army's of United Press, on Bataan and Corregidor; Dean Schedler, of the

"The old incredibles—the fighting front reporters," is Brundidge's final tribute BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Six Cars of Soybeans Sent to West Texas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A)-Noification that the Agricultural Adjustment administration is allocating immediately six cars of soybean cake averaging 30 tons per car to help alleviate a protein feed shortage for West Texas livestock was received last night by representative Fisher (D-Texas).

Fisher said he had been notified by the AAA that the cars will be "There comes, too, a picture of moved from various crushing mills over the southwest for distribution the slim, grave, prematurely gray C. Yates McDaniel, (Associated to ranchers in the Edwards plateau Allen, he says, was the first newspaperman in history to break down the British admiralty tradition the Jap bombers came at the out-

The soybean cake allocation help, the representative said, but cattle raisers in southwest Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MADISONVILLE, Tex., Feb. 17 (A)

killed Tuesday in the crash of their promptly. Ques. What laxative was torpedoed." Brundidge writes, from that outpost of the British town, banked, attempted to land Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses, in a pasture and went into a spin. ly 25c. Follow label directions.

Today on the Home Front

BY JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-Fav-

ionary these days is "parity. What does it mean? Well, farm parity, as applied to farm prices, means a vardstick set

up by eongress in 1933 with the over the jungles. He came down idea of putting agriculture on a safely enough but spent nearly sev- level of economic equality with business, industry and labor in getting a fair share of national income It's a formula for figuring farm prices on the basis of prices which farmers have to pay for the things

> with prices during a "base" of 1909-14, a period of relative ag-

Farm state lawmakers say the yardstick now isn't long enough— ration books. that farm labor costs should be added onto it.

At present the Agriculture department has a "floor"-a minimum un- day, morning while Mrs. Bean was der farm prices at, generally speaking, 90 per cent of parity (not figuring in benefit payments). .

The administration is opposing has had in this war. Missionaries any change in the parity formula. Its idea, as expressed by Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, is eeds to tell how General Douglas provide "incentive payments" to farmers during wartime to give them aditional money needed to increase production of crops which are scarce (money for additional equipment, for instance)—thus keeping the price of food to the consumer pointment of Colonel Hugo P. Rush unchanged. (Of course, the taxpayer would foot the bill eventually in

terms of taxes.) Figuring the prices under the parity formula is done by the Agriculture department's bureau of agricultural economics. Its practice has been to send questionnaires every month to 20,000 volunteers, considered representative farmers and merchants, throughout the country, asking the current prices for farm products and for 174 typical articles and services which farmers

The figures are averaged up for the nation and then compared with those of the base period to get the farmers' comparative buying How much the proposed change

### If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

Ques. How often should you take laxative? Ans. Only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one. Ques. What kind of a laxative should you take? Ans. One Two unidentified navy fliers were that brings relief gently, thoroughly, trainer plane on the outskirts of ally will do this? Ans. One such lax-Madisonville. The plane circled ative, when taken by directions, is

in formula would raise the nation's grocery bill is the subject of con-siderable speculation. Some esti-mates are 10 to 15 per cent.

The first test of sentiment in the new congress on parity revision vs. incentive payments came yesterday when a house appropriations sub-committee turned down a reques committee turned down a request by the President for \$100,000,000 for certain proposed incentive payments.

## Woman Loses Shoes, Ration Book in Fire

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MIAMI, Ariz., Feb. 17 (A)-Mrs. -usually the pre-World War 1 years J. R. Bean was actually berefooted today and had no prospects for huy-ing shoes after a fire destroyed her

> The blaze, attributed by firemen to a defective flue, broke out Tuesasleep. Her husband was working the Inspiration Consolidated Mining company.

She rushed outside to locate her four year old son and-well she was barefooted then and will be until somebody figures out a way

to get her a new ration book,
BUY VICTORY BONDS BOMBER CHIEF NAMED

CAIRO, Feb. 17 (P)-Major General Lewis H. Brereton, commande of all American forces in the Mid dle East, announced today the ap of New Providence, Pa., as chief of the United States army's ninth bomber command, succeeding Brig General Patrick W. Timberlake No announcement was made of the latter's next

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Racing stallions are called halfbrothers if they have the mother but not the same father.



Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets sore cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Profect chapped skin from further irritation. Smooth Mentholatum on chapped hands, cheeks and lips. Jars 30

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**Market Briets** 

sional developments and with an an-nouncement that the commodity credit corporation had ordered sales of govern-ment owned wheat for livestock feed limit-

use supplies were burning low

CHICAGO PRODUCE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Hogs 3000; top 15.45 sparingly; good and choice 180 lbs and up 15.25-40; 140-170 lbs 14.85-15; sows 14.60-

and good grade fed steers 13,50-15,25; 2 loads good to choice strong weight steers 15,50; choice heifers 15,85; 3 loads good grade 15,00 and 15,10; medium to good cowa 10,25-12,25; good sausage bulls up to 13,50; good to choice vealers 13,50-15,50; 3 loads choice yearlings stockers 14,65.

Should Farm Production

Be Subsidized? As debated by

Executive Secretary of the People's Lobby

1,600,000 under-equipped farms: "On

nearly six million farm families!

or hire help in time to increase pro-

E. R. Eastman President and Editor of the American Agriculturist

MR. MARSH OPENS: The Depart- MR. EASTMAN OPENS: Farmers ment of Agriculture reported on and their organizations are almost unanimously opposed to subsidies because: such farms there are wasted every 1. Subsidies promote inefficiency: it day man-hours of labor which in is human nature to depend on a fiterms of farm production equal the nancial crutch. Subsidies weaken manpower needed to produce 200 character; lessen initiative. Those

million pounds of pork, or 25 million work hard. Subsidies decrease food gallons of milk, or 2 million dozen production and increase food costs to eggs." "he Director of Farm Produc- consumers. tion puts manpower as the big prob
2. Subsidies in agriculture are unjust: all taxpayers and future genlem in increased farm production, but equipment and credit are vital. In 1940 nearly two fifths of all farms crease the danger of inflation. Most were under fifty acres. Last year a agricultural subsidies are unjust befifth of all farms produced only about are farm subsidies; in reality they three per cent of farm production are consumer subsidies, used to pro that entered commerce, though some | tect consumers against necessary war-60,000 families averaged an income time prices. In the end consumers suffer. An adequate supply of food, not the price, is the real problem.

Raising prices for farm products will help large well-equipped farms to make more money. Some could reduce prices and still make money. 3. Subsidies promote political abuses: Subsidizing small, under-equipped different classes and sections. Politicians use them to build enormous needed help and get equipment, will voting power; rewarding the faithful increase production, permit prices to and penalizing the non-supporters, consumers to stay fast, or be reduced, thereby creating an entrenched bureaucracy, a strongly centralized governous margins of processors and distribuif margins of processors and distribuernment which could lead to dicta-

supply would have been increased

tors are fixed. Many small farms should be consolidated to save ma-chinery, gas, rubber, seed and man-MR. MARSH CHALLENGES: Big, landed, banking farmers, oppose direct subsidies, which they won't get, MR. EASTMAN CHALLENGES: and fear post-war competition; but Mr. Marsh's figures prove a great favored tariffs, parity and conserva-part of our food comes from medium tion payments, and curtailed producfamily-sized farms. Farm economists tion which subsidized them, hurt have shown it takes at least a moderate-sized "average farm" to justify the costly equipment needed to farm "crutches!" Intelligent administration efficiently and make wise use of la-bor. It is now practically impossible of the draft is vital. Available farm machinery and equipment are almost to buy new equipment. Skilled farm help is scarcest in history. No subsisufficient; rich farmers can them, poor farmers can't, even if radies to the small, inefficient farmer, would enable him to buy equipment, tioned. About one-third of America's low income people can't increase their dollar income much during the war and must be protected from higher

duction to win the war. Even if he could it would take equipment and help from more efficient operators. price controls. MR. EASTMAN REPLIES: Farmers MR. MARSH REPLIES: Higher without the tools can't get them now for the Spring food production cam-paign, subsidies or not. I don't know prices, which Mr. Eastman urges, will inflation which will benefit any "big, landed, banking farmers."
The majority of farmers are on fambig-landed farmers but be a scourge nine-tenths of Americans - inily-sized farms. They are the members of the Grange, the Farm Bureau, year ending March 1, 1942, the selling price of farm lands increased and the many cooperatives in the two billion dollars and Mr. National Cooperative Council. They can's plan might be worth ten oppose subsidies, crop controls and nearly two billion dollars and Mr. Eastman's plan might be worth ten billions more, as in World War I, to these agricultural "Astors"—some in both branches of Congress. Increased prices for farm products increased selling prices of farm lands. Government must also control processing and distribution of farm products, fixing profit margins low, as in Britain.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Am Woolen Anaconda A T & SF Parasdall Oil Chrysler Con-ol Oil Cont Motors Curtiss Wright Gen El Gen Mot Greebound 0 141/4 18 739/4 49 87/4 33 51 5 80 85 77/8 91 35% 35 73 48 473/4 15 15 15 61/4 57/4 601/4 203/8 12 167/8 335/8 301/4 501/2 8 451/4 43/8 Rubber

1.41½ 1.39½ 1.41½ 1.41½ CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE 1.411/4-8 other 200,000 got \$4,360. There are Farmers know the diminishing food

## Panhandle's WAVES Stop in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (A)-Two hundred and forty-six WAVE and SPAR recruits from the Texas Panhandle and northern California stopped here briefly Tuesday on their way to New York to receive their indoctrination at Hunter Col

Fifty-eight of the women were reruited in a 10-day drive sponsored by the civic organizations of Pampa and Amarillo, Tex. The remaining 188 were from the Oakland, Calif., area. The Texas group is the first contingent to leave the Texas Panhandle,
BUY VICTORY RONDS

Oil Well Flows In

## Stillwater Backyard

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 17 (AP) The dream of the oil man-a producing well in his own back yardjust about came true today for

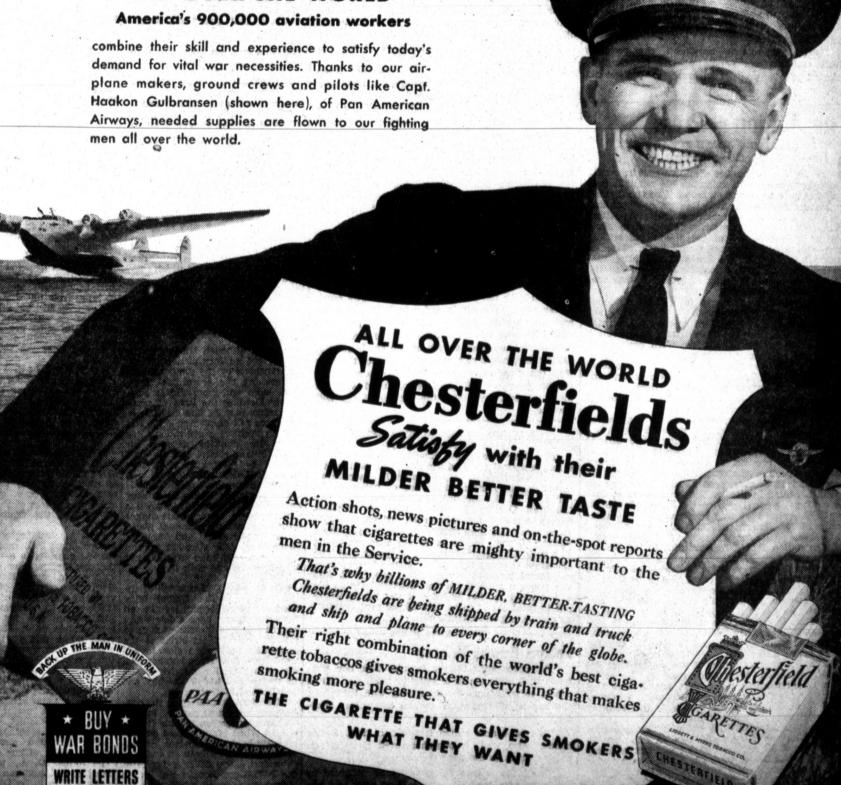
Thomas N. Berry. The Thomas N. Berry company's fee No. 1, drilled back of the Berry home one mile south of here in SE NW of section 29-19N-2E tested a flow of gas estimated between 7, 000,000 and 10,000,000 feet daily with 600 pounds pressure through a five-

eighths opening. Berry will not complete the well as a gasser for the present but will drill to the Wilcox sand to test for oil. If no oil is found, it will be

plugged back for gas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS African antelopes range in size from the 1,500-pound Eland to the 15-pound Dik-Dik.

# ALL OVER THE WORLD



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#### America's War Contribution

There seems to be a great deal of loose thinking as to how this country can most contribute to winning the war. This is resulting in overmuch pulling and hauling among various agencies, each seeking manpower and materials.

Such competition, within bounds, is healthy. It vince the public that it has become unhealthy. One reason, nobody has been told yet what should constitute our major contribution to the war.

The determination must be made by persons possessed of information not available to laymen. Ultimately. President Roosevelt has to be arbiter. Yet there are some considerations which no reasonably well-informed person can fail to have in mind.

It was announced early and has been reiterated often that the United States must be the arsenal and the granary for the anti-axis world. Possessing an unrivaled industrial capacity, a limited but nevertheless superior supply of raw materials, and being located far from the zone of action, this is the only United Nation which can produce the weapons, ships, foodstuffs in the necessary quantities.

If we do not fill and maintain the arsenal and the granary, nobody can do so. If we divert over many men from manufacture of the materials of war, and from the growing of foodstufs, then the United Nations will be forced to fight a 20th centusy war with a 19th century army.

It is easier and more gratifying to human vanity to produce more fighters than workers, at the expense of war production; it is easier for the individual to leave a vital civilian job to do routine miltary duty because the uniform makes him feel heroic and self-sacrificing.

We must not and will not shirk our duty in this war. When peace comes it will be easier to argue "who won the war" if we have put millions of men into the battle and piled up huge casualty lists.

But is that how we can best serve? Is our desire for a big army and navy based upon considered knowledge that these will help most, or upon national pride and the desire not to be outdone in demonstration of courage?

We civilians do not know. Sometimes we wonder if our leaders know. The estimates for armed services keep going up and up, at the very moment when the need for capable industrial workers is most critical.

Unless the commander-in-chief makes a firm decision soon, it may be too late. BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Squire Sam

Senator Byrd discloses that the War Department has purchased 12,000,000 acres of land-equivalent to the combined areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut. Rhode Island and New Jersey-at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars.

The Virginia senator asks why all this land should have been purchased rather than leased, and what is going to be done with it after the war. He of the government, that takes away a man's points out the effect of removing these large areas natural right of choice as to how he wants to use from local tax rolls.

There still remain important which Congress can handle without invading the technical fields properly reserved to professional fighting men.

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Nation's Press

MR. JEFFERS AGAIN SPEAKS OUT

(The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Jeffers, the rubber administrator, has again found it necessary to unburden his mind in public. This time in an appearance before the Council of State Governments in Baltimore, he denounced the army and navy for sending so-called expediters to meddle with his concerns. "Keep these army and navy loafers out of the plants and let the men who know how run them" he cried to ar approving audience. He has objected, also, that nstruments and other materials needed for the rubber program are being diverted to other use: over his protest.

Mr. Jeffers is obviously in a most disturbed and anxious frame of mind. That is easily un1 dertsood. His own reputation as an administrator is at stake and, more than that, he is acutely aware of the importance of the work assigned to him. Unless he can provide a generous supply of rubber within the next few months army and navy construction will be hampered, military operations will be handicapped for lack of tires, and, of course, farms and factories will be forced to reduce the scale of their activities.

That is what everybody outside Washington d many in Washington are hoping to avoid, but Mr. Jeffers evidently is receiving little official cooperation. Perhaps the burocrats don't care; perhaps they are out to get him. The most disturbing aspect of the matter is the fact that he has found it necessary on several occasions to speak his mind in public. That means either that he can't get a hearing from the President and his top advisers or that they don't admit the importance of Mr. Jeffers' program and are allowing it to slide

The nation should feel grateful to Mr. Jeffers for speaking out. A weaker man, a less devoted man, would have remained silent and allowed the program to fail. He chose rather to fight in the only forum left open to him, the forum of public opinion. He has the public with him and we have no doubt a majority of congressmen as rell. They know that the rubber program is lagging and that he has taken the only course open to him for reviving it in time to save the country rom grave difficulties.

There is another aspect of the matter that deerves attention. With some asperity the office war information noted that Mr. Jeffers had not submitted his remarks to it before he delivered them. To which the people of this country may well reply: "What of it?"

Obviously, the OWI is not what its grandilouent title would suggest. It is an organization ned not for public enlightenment but for keeping the public in the dark. The officials who prefer not to communicate with the public thru the govrnment's press agents are performing a most useful service. If it weren't for men like Jeffers American people might never know what's ing on in their government until too late to

## Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the demostacy. By God! I will accept nothing which art of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

#### IS RATIONING DEMOCRATIC!

We hear it repeatedly said that rationing is the proper way of distributing things that are scarce; that it is the democratic way. Whether or not it is the democratic way depends upon one's under standing as to what democracy means. If it means that the majority has a right to do anything it wants with the minority, then it might be regarded as a democratic way.

But, if democracy means that every man in the United States is endowed by his Creator with certain unalienable rights, among these are life liberty and the pursuit of happiness, then it is certainly undemocratic. It is undemocratic because it interferes with a man's pursuit of happiness in having the right to work and freely exchange what he produces with others who produce other things, A desirable democracy certainly means that men is not necessary to cite chapters and verses to con- have this right of choice and the government has no right to interfere with this inherent, natural right. Men would perish if they did not have the right to exchange. And the government that in any way interferes is violating a natural law.

Rationing a Result of Other Mistakes Of course with the other mistakes we are attempting to operate under, rationing might be desirable; that is, if we desire the government to make all decisions for us and regard ourselves too incompetent to know what we want to buy with the dollars we get for producing wealth.

Does Not Get the Goods But the trouble with rationing is that it does not correct the very things that it is attempting to correct. It only aggravates them and rationing is only necessary because things are scarce. It neither penalizes the man who is selfish and wasteful with scarce things, nor does it properly reward the man who renders the service that we want.

If it were not for price ceilings, there would be no need of rationing. The extra price would curtail consumption and increase production so that there would always be something in the market for those to get who had produced an amount equivalent to what was scarce.

Form of Stealing

Rationing and price ceilings cannot be separated. They are, in short, a legalized form of stealing. They are stealing because they prevent the man from getting full exchange value for the scarce things, and makes him take less than people are willing to pay. He is, thus, being robbed, if freedom of choice is the true guide of what is desirable.

But rationing is the natural result of the starry-eyed Utopian dreams that we have been practicing for the last thirty years and especially during the last decade. It is a result of discriminatory laws, starting way back in 1913 and 1914, when we made classes out of society by the discriminatory tax law and by the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-trust law that allowed people to combine and get more for their production than they could get on a free market. Other more effective. The Wagner law put artifician prices on all unionized jobs. This attracted people from the farms where the wages were lower. The result is we are short and will be much shorter of the products that are produced on a sub-freemarket basis.

And if rationing prevents men from being free and getting the full value of what they produce, it most certainly is undemocratic.

Anything that substitutes coercion and force his energy is undemocratic. Besides being undemocratic, it is uneconomic. It means that we will waste our substance in having millions of bureaucrats dividing up instead of producing. Even LaGuardia admits that it will take 200,000 men to ration meat. And if he admits it will take 200,000 men, it will probably take a half million and then there is nothing to prevent corruption, bribery and secret markets.

If there is anything we want and need to do in order to win the war and reduce poverty, it is to repeal the laws that interfere with the man with ten productive talents from being controlled by the man with one productive talent. These laws have made things scarce that we need and must

Of course, the fact that rationing is undemocratic does not mean that it is democratic and right and just for people with ten productive talents to waste and misuse things that are scarce and needed in this war emergency. But invariably the man with ten productive talents knows much better what he needs in order to both stimulate and enable him to produce abundantly than the man with one talent knows what the ten talent man needs. And when we ration, we are in reality, having the proletaire manage the lives of the men with ten productive talents. And the more we do it, the more we will become confused and the more we will covet and the scarcer things will become.

#### A WORD TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS (The Christian Century)

The War Production Board has propounded a mathematical problem for this paper which our readers will have to help us solve. It has ordered magazines to restrict their use of paper to 90 per cent of the amount used during 1942. The Christian Century is one of the few religious papers affected by this order, which exempts those using less than 200,000 pounds a year, Now, cutting 10 per cent in paper use does not sound like such a hard problem. But in the case of The Christian Century the "catch" comes in its recent substanial increase in circulation over 1942. Add the paper needed to fill new subscriptions to the cut ordered by the WPB, and the result works out to total cut of more than 25 per cent required to meet the government's order.

## Tokyo Backs Water

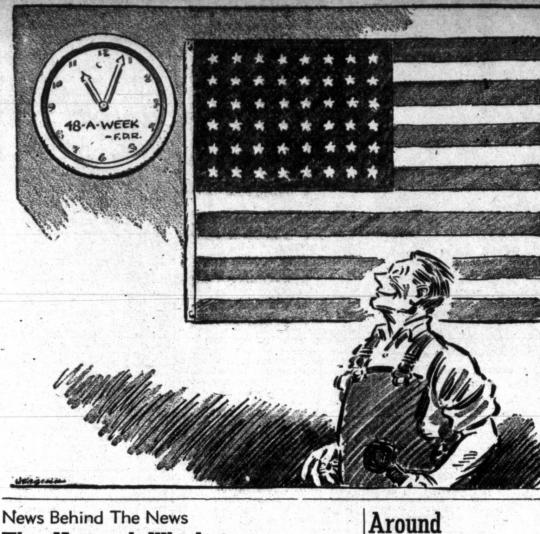
For propaganda benefit, Premier Tojo now contends that while Japan is going to crush the United States to punish us for interfering with her plans, she has no designs upon western hemisphere terri-

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

This of course marks a recession from earlier boasts. Also, while it was shortwaved to us it was not broadcast to the Japs themselves.

The truth is that Tokyo would be delighted to get away with even a major part of what she has conquered already. She will be fortunate if she can wind up with the same territories she possessed before the original attack upon China.

## BY R O. SYMBOLIC NUMBER



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## News Behind The News The National Whirliging

#### By ALBERT LEMAN

BUREAUCRATS: Despite self-evident fact that future security and trade will depend largely on the air, the United States drifting into the peace without a sound plan for the expansion and cially as they were powerless to recontrol of commercial aviation. True, the administration a couple of weeks ago set up a committee to survey the matter but it is headed by Adolf Berle, Jr., arch New Dealer, whose name sends chills through investors visualizing postbellum flying as a profitable development.

These men recall that the original brain trust operated on the radical theory that government could make business jump through the hoop once the politicians manipulated the instruments of distribution, of which aerial transport is one. They lose confidence in Washington's of the complex situation when Vice-President Wallace, No. 2 man. writes in a current periodical that we should send our planes into South America, whereas if he understood his subject he would know that we have been running lines down there for years. At present the military has swal-

lowed various private systems established by United States competitive enterprise overseas. War necessity is given as the reason and since civilians cannot probe martial secrets they must bow out gracefully. But in view of national ownership notions still held by many in places on the banks of the entertainment at the recent dinner Potomac, economic thinkers are of the White House Correspondents convinced that gold braid super-vision is being used as the modus inquired what sort of acts he preoperandi to deliver independent ferred, he took great pains to imompanies lock, stock and barrel Federal bureaucrats.

TREASURE: American pioneer ing genius spanned the globe with except a strip tease artist. And we passenger and cargo webs. Then a couple of months ago the generals got everything he wanted because and admirals were ordered to crowd he deserves it. in and take over. A reverse pro edure took place in the British Empire. Earlier in the struggle the RAF tried to carry on a delivery service as well as fight the Luft waffe. It made a mess of things al- to James A. Farley in a supreme effort to overcome most formidable most equal to that of the U.S. army fiasco when it grabbed the mail opposition to a fourth term nomintracts.

But the wise men who serve His can be discerned in the frank blue Majesty always look beyond the im- eyes of the Democratic party's ace mediate battlefields. They realized organizer. they were destroying the foundation of the vast trade system which they erstwhile chief lieutenant, F. D. R.'s dress up as his mother to prove to hope to complete tomorrow. So they brought the British Overseas Air- work before-will aim at kicking As he makes the decision he turns ways back into the picture and took the props from under Mr. Farley in to the audience and says, "If Jack freighting away from the soldiery. When the armistice comes their eminence on one hand and plain Raye and Gene de Paul have a ternetworks will be ready to fly into

However, although Uncle Sam is pouring out military planes includ- offer. ng transports by the thousands, he squeezing the commercial concerns more and more. He is constantly bleeding the lines of craft for various new warlike uses. Some day there will be no free ships left seems to be the theme song at the and no business organization. Because the industry depends on profits it may shrivel and die-and perhaps be resurrected as a new ocialistic Federal institution.

Businessmen who nurtured celestial transportation from its infancy are alarmed at trends. They see this treasure in the hands of one capital crowd abysmally ignorant of global trade implications and another clique of mentally alert left wingers whose members know exactly what they intend to do with it.

COAL: John L. Lewis talked inside politics to the United Mine visits by Ed Flynn of the Bronx Workers' policy committee at an executive session here a few weeks ject perhaps was not the fiasco ago. In asking anthracite workers to call off their wildcat strike in the eastern Pennsylvania region, he advised them that the administration hoped to capitalize on the dispute to undermine his leadership and gain control of their union.

High officials involved in the controversy may not concur in the Welshman's version, but his followers do. When 20,000 walked out apparently in protest against increas-ed dues, but actually in an endeavor to compel a two dollar a day raise, the NWLB-ers thought they saw a chance to promote rebellion in the anti-Roosevelt manager's ranks.

#### Hollywood more newspapermen than had ever By ERSKINE JOHNSON before covered such an affair.

NEA Service Staff Correspon When the diggers made clear that Exclusively yours: Orson Welle their real grievance was the pay nixed a suggestion that he sprout and not the kick-in, the Federal insmall beard for his role as Rovestigators were chagrined, espechester in "Jane Eyre," explaining 'My experiences with a beard when move the cause of the complaint. first arrived in Hollywood were They were even more upset when enough to cure me for life.". . . Ida at Mr. Lewis's request all but two Lupino gets a chance to fulfill that housand toilers agreed to go back long-time ambition to escape neuto the pits. The conspiracy to disrotic roles. She'll play a lah-de-dah inging and dancing role in "Thank "What they wanted to do." roared Your Lucky Stars" as one of three "was

> Sign of the times: Unable to fine enough young men to fill the many roles in the film version of "Sara toga Trunk," Director Sam Wood i rewriting the script to turn several

"Rhythm Maniacs." Other two are

Olivia de Havilland and Paul Hen-

males into female characters. though he wasn't supposed to. When Tyrone Power is digging trenches he inquired with seeming naivete whether the chief executive had where he once dug a canal. He's stationed with the marines at a really taken time out from his Casablanca conference with desert camp near San Diego, the same spot where Fox filmed "Suez. Churchill to plan martial law for

a Pennsylvania town, the President's spokesman quickly terminat-There's a reason why Gary Coop er, who plays the title role in "The Story of Dr. Wassell," will wear a ed the conversation. Few moments later he phoned again and said, duplicate and not the actual Navy "John, there won't be any troops Cross that was pinned on the forsent in." Anyway, that's what the mer country doctor. When Cecil B DeMille asked Dr Wassell if he could borrow it, the war hero con-HUMOR: President Roosevelt did fessed he hasn't had the cross since not attempt to hide his need of and the day it was presented to him desire for relaxation in regard to On that very day he mailed it to his 87-year-old mother in Arkansas "because I thought she'd be kinds pleased to have it."

## press on them that he wished a

Producer Lester Cutler has purprogram of humor, music, hilarity, chased two original stories. dancing and farce. "As a matter of Four Freedoms" and "Atlantic fact," one member laughingly said, "he was interested in everything meeting of FDR and Churchill. Basil Rathbone will play Caesar. kie factions of the G. O. P. drift apart, Franklin D. Roosevelt appears to be inching his way nearer million mark in sales, topping by meeting her. At her own expense more than 25,000 their previous alltime best seller, "Apple Blossom

opposition to a fourth term nomination. So far no answering gleam cafe: "Welcome—Studio Atmosphere." Could it mean the sound of whizzing knives? organizer.
Failing a reconciliation with his terbox," Joe E. Brown decides to strategy—and it has been known to Judy Canova that he has a mother. his own bailiwick. Prestige and Benny can do it, so can I.". . . Don jobs on the other are dear to the rific torch tune, "When Your Man serious. heart of any political group. And Is Coming Home," which Lena

dy of 1943." It is in this light that insiders interpret a recent spurt of adminis-ANN'S GAMS tration appointments and feelers. Promised and hoped for: Ann The old musical show hit, "If Sothern and John Qualen doing one You're Irish, Come Into the Parlor,"

of vaudeville's standbys-a dog act Mr. Roosevelt's return from Casa-White House these days. blanca, credence has been given to POLITICS: The maneuvers began a report that the talented lawver when Big Jim split the Empire and former judge was offered the State machine from top to bottom Australian job which Mr. Flynn had by running Attorney General Benjust reluctantly declined. A safer nett in last year's gubernatorial bet is that Mr. O'Dwyer soon stakes in the face of the sharp dissit at a newly installed desk in the justice department probing army approval of the Squire of Hyde An impressive switch, concerning First. Admiral Leahy and former

which fresh hints have been drop-Justice James F. Byrnes were given tactical quarters in a new wing of ped, is the possible resignation of Henry L. Stimson and his replace the executive mansion, shared only by the omnipotent Harry Hopkins ment at the war department by Justice Frank Murphy. The veteran Next came reports of side door Republican probably will remain in the cabinet but Mr. Murphy, fresh Collapse of the ambassadorial profrom a military tour of duty, some people think. Shrewd Demosidered by his friends well qualified for the exacting secretaryship crats argue this way: Millions of voters in New York, Chicago, Bos Mooted also is the promotion of ton and other big cities know that the Big Boss wanted to do some-

Assistant Secretary of War John J McCloy to a whale of a new post in North Africa as special presidential representative to work tion with the state department's the Roosevelt parlor is William Robert Murphy. His chief aide most likely will be Patrick Hurley, min-O'Dwyer, ex-district attorney of Kings county, a corner man in the ister to New Zealand and one-time Farley Brooklyn stronghold and member of the Hoover cabinet.

The list is practically unassail-able. Even where there is no direct against Florello La Guardia in the nificance of such a line-up—and other names might be added—will not be called upon the President at a high pressure moment spon of the names which leaders and solutions.

## Uncle Sam's **Helping Hand**

By PETER EDSON
News Washington Correspondent
Some \$25 million of U.S. money

has been spent on over 500 health sanitation, food production and economic rehabilitation projects in 13 South and Central American countries since the Rio de Janeiro Inter-American conference of foreign ministers came to a close just a vear ago.

At that conference, in addition to ecommending that their countries break with the Axis, these representatives of the American republic agreed among other things to coordinate defense measures create a hemisphere front to deal with post-war problems. The extent to which the strictly military phases of that agreement have been car-ried out can't be talked about for obvious reasons of security and censorship. But in support of this military co-operation a start has been made on these 500 health and wel fare projects which, taken together, form what is known as the economy" program of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, headed by Nelson Rocke-

The extent of this Latin-American aid borders a little on the unbelievable. While the various projects have received considerable atention in the rest of the hemisphere to the south, the work has not attracted much attention in the United States. The \$25 million figure mentioned above does not repent the entire cost. In many of the projects, the Latin-American governments are matching the U S. funds, dollar for dollar, But as the basic economy program grows —and it is just getting started—the U.S. contribution is bound to in-

#### ECONOMIC WAR AIMS This expenditure is considered ne-

cessary as part of the U.S. program of economic warfare. If this country wants Amazon rubber, it must insure that the rubber gatherers in the jungles are kept healthy, just as the U.S. had to lick yellow fever before it could complete the Panama canal. If the U.S. wants these other

American republics to declare war on the Axis, the theory is that the U. S. must make up for the German and Italian markets which formerly took Latin-American exports. If submarine warfare and divergence of shipping to war transportation prevent Latin-America from shipping coffee or bananas or similar crops to market, it seems to be up to Uncle Sam to lend a hand in getting these one-crop countrie started on another economy, making them temporarily or perhaps permanently self-sufficient in some

other way. Four hundred of the 500 projects already under way have to do with proving health and sanitation conditions, and no one can argue that health and sanitation are not desirable wherever found.

Guayaquil, chief port of Ecuado and long known as one of the wors pest holes on the American continent, is being cleaned up. Quito its capital, right on the equator, is getting a new sewage system and its first school for training nurses

## HEALTH FOR GOODS

All up and down the Amazon and taries, in Brazil. Peru, long ridden by malaria, health centers are being established to fight the mosquito. Swamps near Charter," based on the Atlantic cities are being drained, hospitals A group of Hollywoodites are plan- in "Swing Shift" Maisie." Ann dis-

ning a Los Angeles stage version of plays her gams in hip-length hose "Julius Caesar" in modern dress to so it's difficult to know whether to aid the United States War relief. watch her'or the dogs. . . . Director Fritz Lang has just signed to per-The Andrews Sisters' recording of sonal contract a New York stage "Mr. Five-by-Five" has passed the actress, Janice Walsh, without ever she had a screen test made by a commercial company in New York and sent it to Lang. Now she's Hollywood bound.

Scenarist Arthur Horman sug gests new Academy award, a headless Oscar for the writer of the best horror story with the most headless characters. . . When Harry and Al West Indies, starting on a hard little walked into the House of Murphy without brother Jimmy the American countries, checking up on other night. Bob Murphy took one work already started looking for look and cracked: "Ye Gads, this new projects to defend the hemirationing business is really getting sphere against its other enemy

## Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BABB

Associated Press Writer Within 10 days the resurgent Red army has recaptured Kursk, Rostov and Kharkov, piling up major triumphs at a rate surpas of the German surge over the territory a year and a half ago.

Instead of losing momen its supply lines stretch out to the west, the Red army seems to adding to the remors its advance. Kharkov, fourth city of the Soviet Union, the invader's mightiest bastion east of the Dnieper, had been doomed for days but apparently it fell sooner than either the victor or the vanquished pected.

No longer is it a question of whether the Germans will be compelled to fall back to the Dnieper, rather is it a question of whether they can accomplish the withdrawal of their long, sagging lines across the intervening 100 or 150 miles to the comparative safety of new posibeen prepared there without new disasters rivalling that of Stalin-grad and whether, once there, they can hold them. The Red army has not stopped to celebrate or rest at Kharkov. Instead, says the communique today, "west of Khartoy our troops pursued remnants of the routed German forces."
A retreat of the kind the Ger-

mans now are compelled to make, over relatively flat country, relentessly pursued by a hard punchin enemy whose rapid thrusts are con-stantly outflanking large groups, is one of the most dangerous opera-tions in warfare and likely to be one of the most costly. If Hitler's high command can get his armies back to the Dnieper without adding several hundred thousand more losses to the terrible toll already exacted it will have achieved an important success. The fuehrer must e haunted these days and nights by pictures of Napoleon on the way

The Russian winter offensive aunched from northwest and southwest of Stalingrad Nov 19 and now near the end of its third month, already has achieved victories which even its authors can hardly have expected and remains pregnant with threats of disaster for the invader. It has liberated nearly a quarter million square miles and is rapidly restoring to the Soviet Union some of the most important sources of its wealth. From Stalingrad to Kharkov and from Mozdok in the Caucasus to the Don estuary it has thrown the enemy

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oack some 400 miles. But until the Russians come un against the new German defense system, at the Dnieper or wherever it is being established, it would be unwise to predict the early expul-sion of Hitler's forces from all Rusian territory. Despite the speed of the Russian advance there are em-phatic signs that strategically the German high command is conductng a huge retreat according to plan although at some places defeats may hustle the nore than is comfortable.

built, first aid barges or floating dispensaries are being stationed beween the health centers to care for he 50,000 migrants going into the lungles to tap the rubber trees.

In Central America—in Hondu is, Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua—new hospitals and health centers are being established, water and sewage sys ems put in, sanitary slaughter nouses and markets built in an efort to reduce dysentery, tuberculo sis, malaria and other tropical di eases which give Latin-America its terribly high rates of mortality.

Supervising all this health for the Rockefeller organization is Brig. Gen. George C. Dunham, year-old army authority on tropical nedicine who was loaned for this ob by the war department. General Dunham has fought plagues in China, Japan, Java, the Philippir and the West Indies.

General Dunham is now in the itinerary through many

Horne will sing in "Broadway Melo- SIDE GLANCES



"Every time we have company he shows off by asking me if I want him to help me do my arithmetic a no wonder people think I'm dumb!"

Actually, of course, insular law

might prove a thin reed if an attempt were made to acquire steam-

ship and plane lines against the

In fact, one bus line in San

Juan and the trolley system have

been taken over. An attempt was

made to get the Army to declare

that the island's one railroad should

be taken as a war measure. The company's directorate would have

been delighted; but nothing came

Government Utilities

2. To acquire and operate all

communication facilities in the is-

land. The government now owns

and operates the telegraph system, (which will not handle in-

coming cables, so that these have

to be mailed to their addresses)

and some rural telephone lines. For-

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company, but neither Majority Leader Munoz-Marin nor anylody else in authority will say whether

they intend to go through with this.

3. To acquire and operate all elec-

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can be found to finance it and the

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Can Enter Business

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prises, is concededly designed to

be a thorough-going overhaul. As fast as can be, it is intended to

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**Big Plantations Doomed** 

The big sugar estates, upon which

Puerto Rico's economy has depended

oother with a mere 500 acres. So

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each has been assigned a territory

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the mill. Prices are regulated, and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 17

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Luther Beeson is visiting rela-tives and friends in Oakland, Cal-

Pays 60%. Apply Personality Beauty Shop. Ph. 1172. Totsie Chappell ngr.\* Experienced beautician wanted.

entertaining Mrs. Kirbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Garrison of Colorado Springs, Colo. Also vis-iting them is Mrs. Ona Honey of ena, Calif., a sister of Mrs.

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

Fines were paid in four cases Monday in county court, three on charges of transporting alcoholic beverages, one for driving while in-toxicated. On the charge of transportation of alcoholic beverages, a fine and costs totaling \$118.05 was paid by a man who gave his name as Henry Elmer Schoolcraft; same arge, \$118.05, by a man who gave his name as Ralph Fieldcamp; same harge, \$122.05, by a man who gave his name as Henry C. Pugh, Illegal transportation was also the charge against a man who gave his name as John Henry Orange, who paid a fine and costs totaling \$118.05, in a case Tuesday. A man who gave his name as E. O. Laymon paid a fine and costs totaling \$122.05 Monday, on a charge of driving while

LOST—Black gaberdine purse at southern Club Sat. night. Return to Pampa News for reward.\*

Proceedings in corporation court today included payment of a \$10 fine by a man charged with intoxication, and \$10 by another charged with affray.

Frigidaire and cabinet radios for sale. Both like new. Call at 409

Two Amarillo boys, one 14 years old, the other 15, were arrested by Pampa police Sunday night, as runaways, delivered into custody

FOR RENT-Four room furnish paid, couple only, no dogs. Ph.

Four marriage licenses have been issued this week from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. A license was granted today to Charles C. McAdoo and Miss Avanelle Milligan. On Monday, licenses were issued to Earl V. Brock and Miss Frances Marie Burnett; Hulsey Hardy of Perryton and Miss Neida Beth Dodson of Austin; Doyle E. Stub-blefield and Mary Margaret Ar-

FOUND-Screw tail bull dog. Owner may recover by describing and paying for this ad. Ph. 1128.\* MIAMI-Mrs. Homer Ratliff of at an Amarillo hospital Friday.

WANTED: Pantry woman at

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Pampa visited friends Sunday.

MIAMI-Mrs. Clarence Hayter were Miami visitors over the week-

\* Advertisement.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

## **Dance Climaxes Cadet Ceremonies**

A "red-letter" event in the lives of the 43-B class of cadets at the Pampa air base was the graduation dance, with music by Henry King and his orchestra, held from 9:30 m. last night to 1 this morning p. m. last night to a time at the post recreation building.

King, an amateur aviator, percongratulated all fledging second lieutenants, resplendent in their new tunics, gold bars, shiny wings, and "pink" pants. The famous orchestra leader also provided another memorable touch to the occasion by playing all re-quests and by having cadet singers and instrumental soloists take part in the dance music.

With the orchestra was their featured singer, Miss Beverly Madison. Attendance at the dance, includ-

## Former Texas Football Player Is Missing

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17 (A)-Randolph field fliers today were awaiting better flying conditions Navy Will Come Out suming an aerial search for Lieut. Chal N. Daniel, University of Texas All-Southwest foot-ball star of 1941, and Lieut. Calvin E. Griffin II, missing since taking off Saturday morning from Ran-dolph field on a local flight, the public relations officer at Randolph field said today.

Majors field, Greenville, where Lieutenant Daniel is stationed. He Lieutenant Daniel is stationed is stationed in the lieutenant Daniel is stationed is stationed in the lieutenant Daniel is stationed in the lieut The plane is a basic trainer from home is at Longview. Lieutenant Griffin is the son of Col. C. E. Grif-

## **Relief At Last For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed branchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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## Capt. Rickenbacker's Enthusiasm For Scouting "Knows No Bounds"



Hero of two wars who was recently rescued in the Pacific. Cap-Hero of two wars who was recently rescued in the Pacific, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker speaking about the Boy Scout program said: "No youth movement has done more to reach the hearts and homes of boys and young men and sow the seeds of upright citizenship than the Boy Scouts of America. My personal enthusiasm for the great work of the Boy Scouts knows no bounds. I believe the Boy Scout Movement has done more to keep the fibre of Young America "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight" than any other organization."

## their parents who came here for Two Relatives of Pampans Among ed apartment. Private bath. Bills Personnel of 19th Bomb Group

(Continued From Page 1) Tunisian border that it would soon bring heavy pressure to bear on Rommel and might begin to re-

store the situation. From Sbeitla, the Germans were only about 31 miles northeast of against the Japanese. Feriana, just east of the Algerian Tunisian front.

'The Americans are now using defensive action," a headquarters source said. "Even experienced troops can be overrun by a sudden heavy tank attack and it is not surprising that the Americans had

The new German mark VI tanks thrown into Rommel's offensive and daughter, Beverly, of McLean, have especially heavy armor, rehave especially heavy armor, reported to be up to seven and a half inches thick, and high velocity and Mrs. M. E. DeBord, was born which shall meet certain broad tests and Mrs. M. E. DeBord, was born subject to interpretations by whom-

> have been unable to retrieve any of them sufficiently whole to get exact information. Two were knocked out by Allied artillery a few

## weeks ago. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**SMITH**

(Continued From Page 1) manner in which they are expend-

The lieutenant governor continued that oil railroads, insurance companies and a long list of corporations are subject to regulation and

"What manner of men are these should not submit to proper legisla-

He characterized the dispute over the measure—which looms as one of the most controversial subjects before the current session—as "a fight between free labor on one hand and so-called union dominated labor on the other."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# British Hope Italian

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 17 (P)-Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, new commander in chief of the Allied Mediterranean naval forces, announced today that American and

replied:
"Yes, but I wouldn't like to say that arrived in Hawaii at the time of the treacherous attack by the Known as one of Britain's hard- Japanese bring out the Italian fleet. So far tion ranging from bombing raids in spectors to protect the growers. There isn't much left to operate as of the Italian fleet were still hiding in harbor although their de- New Guinea and the Solomons. stroyers were used to convoy ships from Sicily.

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

Two relatives of Pampans are among the famous 19th bombing group, which on February 12, at Pyote, received the army's salute as the nation's greatest airfighting unit.

Every one of the 1,000 and more men and officers have won the bar of blue, rimmed in gold, signifying heroism in four major actions

In the 19th are Lieut. R. M. Defrontier and about mid-way of the Bord, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. DeBord of El Paso, and a nephew of L. L. Tackwell, 306 E. Francis medium General Sherman tanks in Pampa, and of Clyde Hodges, who resides 16 miles northeast of Pam-

The other is First Lieut. Mabry Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Simmons of Talequah, Okla., to withdraw because they held a and a brother of Katherine Simlong line with only light tanks."

M. Simmons of Talequan, Okla, and a brother of Katherine Simmons, 501 N. Someyville, Junior mons, 501 N. Somerville, Junior High school teacher.

## Native of Miami

guns which made them difficult for in Miami in 1919. His father is a American anti-tank artillery to veteran of World War I. The family moved to El Paso in 1920, but Estimates of their size range each summer before the war the from 50 to 62 tons, but Allied forces son came back to Miami to visit. to

He graduated from an El Paso high school, attended Louisiana into the island are handled by the State university two years, then en- Agricultural Marketing Administralisted in the army air forces in tion, financed by the Department September, 1940.

September, 1940. of the Interior, directed by Gover-Lieutenant DeBord trained at San or Tugwell. Distribution is through Stockton, Calif. It was at Stockton channels. that he received his wings on April 25, 1941, and was sent to a bomber school in Utah.

As a pilot in the famous 19th he went overseas to Australia on Dec. 17, 1941, 10 days after the Pearl Harbor attack.

## Sunk Jap Ship

The El Paso Herald-Post of July of what cigarettes reach the island. tycoons of the labor monopoly that 24, 1942, published a story telling He is able to care for his clientele, they are better than other men and how Lieutenant DeBord's craft he says, by buying at a premium scored a hit on a 10,000-ton Japa- from another dealer who never had nese ship in New Guinea.

> Miami-born DeBord was also in the squadron that took General of cigarettes. Douglas MacArthur and the Philippine president from the islands to hands of private enterprise, aside Australia when that front was from stores and petty enterprises, evacuated.

The lieutenant had an attack of malaria and was ill when the 19th group returned to the United States. He was in a hospital in California Christmas, but was dismissed two

Besides the relatives mentioned previously, Lieutenant DeBord has a first cousin residing here, Mrs.

Aubrey Kitchen, H-2, 309 E. Brown
Aubrey Kitchen, Brown
Aubrey Kitchen, H-2, 309 E. Browning; two uncles in Canadian, Dal-British shipping losses had been less than two per cent in bringing 780 ships totaling 6,500,000 tons to North Africa since Nov. 8.

Asked at his press conference if the Avis could mebilize appoint the state of th

Won Silver Star Lieutenant Simmons enlisted at all of the best lands soon will be eral Von Arnim's forces out of North Africa, Admiral Cunningham his training at Moffet field in April. of the treacherous attack by the

In November, 1942, he was among said his greatest hope was that the 12 army air forces officers awarded Germans would try a Dunkerque and the Silver Star for gallantry in acengagements against the Japs in free enterprise.

The lieutenant saw action in Hawaii, Fiji islands, Australia, Solo- DOG BILL KILLED mon islands, New Ireland, New Bri-

tain, New Guinea, and in the battle (P)—Despite a plea by a spokesman of the Coral sea. who said 7,992 of Missouri's 8,800 Every one of the 19th group and squadron commanders have been Texans. Honors won by the 19th are for the battles in the Philippines, Java, Australia, Coral sea, Milne bay, New Guinea, and Guadalcanal. owners' premises.

#### By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Service Staff Corresponder SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 17-The so-called Tugwell Program, Puert Rico's Little New Deal, bears all the earmarks of thorough-going stat socialism. If the insular govern ment should utilize the broad powers which it now possesses, there would not be a significant enterprivate hands. Here is what the government of Puerto Rico is authorized to do either by specific law or by wartime extension of general law: 1. To acquire and operate every transportation facility, internal and external-every railroad, trolley, bus steamship or airplane line carrying passengers or commodities to, from or in the island.

keeps close tab on Puerto Rico's

ness-census-taker interviews a

of the packing industry's leaders,

ly serious matter" for the entire

industry and public and threaten-

ing adequate supplies for the nation's armed forces and allies.

The first step toward stamping

have every consumer refrain from

buying illegally slaughtered and il-

legally priced meats, says Wilson, who as chairman of Wilson and Co.,

#### WAVE Recruiting **Boycott of Black** Markets Urged **Continues Here** CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)-Civilian boycott of illegal markets in meat is urged by Thomas E. Wilson, one

No move toward taking over radio listment of WAVES from Pampa, nor of SPARS, or marine reserves. meat are growing into an "extreme-The Water Resources Authority built up a hydro-electric system Right on the heels of the welcome to be given tonight in New York for rural electrification, acquired the City by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and private system in Ponce—second lar- other Gotham officials to the Texgest city—and now, under specific orders from the President as an as Bluebonnets comes the announcement that a recruiting staalleged war measure, has taken over tion will be open from 7 p. m. to the San Juan and the Mayaguez 9:30 p. m. at the LaNora theater systems from their private owners. each week-day and all afternoon on This still is in litigation. If any

Recruiter in charge will be Mrs. Lillian McNutt. Despite the fact that nearly a dozen women from Gray county

4. To acquire most of the best land in the island, and redistribute have enlisted in the WAVES, the it, either by sale in small parcels response here is not nearly up to expectations, and is a pitiful re-(on terms less onerous than rent), r by operation under a profit-sharsponse in contrast to the number of men from Gray county who have volunteered in the armed forces, re-This program has been started, cruiters said. and is proceeding as fast as money

Services Defined Not only are recruits sought for WAVES, but also for the

SPARS, and the marines. 5. To establish and operate a The WAVES is an organization government "development" bank, dewomen whose job is to replace osit in it the island's public funds navy men at shore batteries: the (around \$50,000,000), accept deposits, SPARS, a corresponding organizamake loans, and generally conduct tion of the coast guard; the maa regular banking business. This rines, for the marine corps.

Women enlisting for the marine corps are known as marines or members of the marine reserve. ever controls the government at holds true in corresponding manner

for the WAVES and SPARS. This is through a development Complete information on all three corporation, which is just beginning branches can be obtained from Mrs. 7. As a war measure all imports

McNutt. The Texas Bluebonnets, number-

ing 58, was the first WAVES pla-toon to be inducted from any one section of the nation.

Marino, Calif., Moffet field, and at established wholesale and retail the ages of 20 and 36 may apply The charge is made, in specific and women between 20 and 50 as instances, that this distribution is arbitrary, capricious and designed have a minimum of two years of have a minimum of two years of college education. Two years of high educational requirement for the enis that of a cigarette seller who used listed personnel.

Literature, information, and ap plication blanks can be obtained from the Pampa station. Those qualifying will be sent to Oklahoma City for physical examinations and completion of enlistment unless volunteers wish to wait until the medical staff comes to Amarillo to complete examinations.

#### R. C. Sowder Edits way, the Puerto Rico Telephone Seabees Newspaper company, the sugar mills, and sugar estates which have not yet been

Robert C. Sowder, who is with the Seabees at Camp Perry, Va., is managing editor of the 64 bat-talion's newspaper, the "Can Do," according to his wife, who resides

Mr. Sowder, who left Pampa three months ago to join the Seabees, declared that there are so many Texans in his battalion that signs familiar to the following have been put up over the camp:

"Join the Seabees and help Texas win the war." An instructor at the camp is J . Reed of McLean, a nephew of Sowder declares really knows his

"We're working hard and have the best battalion in the Seabees," Mr. Sowder said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Services Are Held For Wallin Infant

Funeral services for Shirley Ann Wallin, 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wallin of Pama, who died in a local hospital oday at the Duenkel-Carmichae Tuneral home chapel by the Rev. Cobert Boshen, pastor of the Pres-

Burial was in the baby garden at

## Mexico to Get **Texas Wheat**

dent of Burrus elevator of Dallas.

The flow of the wheat, which will ome through Texas by railroad, has een temporarily stopped by an embargo by the national railway lines of Mexico in order to give them a chance to clear their choked

A contract for 2,000,000 bushels of 100,000 bushels, or about 200 cars, which were already loaded and some Canadian wheat, in bond and stor-

age at Galveston, has been sold to

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (A)—The House Revenue and Taxation committee has unanimously approved revisions of the motor fuel tax law.

The revisions, with one exception, were designed to lessen the amount

The amendments among other hings would permit natural gas pipeline companies to sell drip gasoline to bonded distributors, tax free, but provides that the tax would then be paid by the distributors. out this "terrible practice" is to Gasoline exported from the state by truck would be tax exempt. This adds trucks to ships and tank cars, which before the war exported virtually all the gasoline.

## heads one of the world's largest meat packing firms. Ship to Be Named After Texas Man

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-An escort vessel to be launched here Monday will be named for Ensign Joseph Gillespie Smart of Austin, Texas who was killed during the Japanese attack on Cahu, Hawaii, Dec. 7

The launching at the Boston navy yard will be sponsored by Smart's mother, Mrs. W. H. Thomson, of

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (A)—About 5,000,000 bushels of southwestern wheat, much of it to come in auctioned cattle and later redis-from Texas, have been contracted tribute them in accordance with or shipment to Mexico, it was reported today by J. P. Burrus, pres-The remainder of the wheat will ome from Oklahoma and Kansas,

Canadian wheat, to be handled by Burrus mills, has been temporarily blocked by an order of the Interstate Commerce commission be-cause of the strain it would place facilities in the United States. Only of it en route, have been permitted past the stop-shipment order. In addition, 590,000 bushels of

## Texas Motor Fuel Tax Law Revision Favored

of detail work in the comptroller's department and to make compliance with war regulations easier. The exception was a recommenda-

tion to the house that it reduce the tax on fuel for diesel engines from eight cents per gallon to four, on a parity with the gasoline tax. Testimony was that the tax was so prohibitory that it was hampering the development of the diesel engine industry in Texas. The loss n taxes to the state was estimated v. ho says that black markets in

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## **New Dairy Cattle** Distribution Seen

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (A)-Supervisors are being appointed in every important dairy county of Texas to bid milk requirements, R. S. Skipworth, farm security administration chief of the dairy cattle purchase pro

says. Dallas, Bexar, and Rusk countie now have such purchasing agents and other posts will be filled as



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juices to make use of the food eaten
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overwork, colds, or other illness often
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sent with the Lord. Wherefore we
ur, that, whether present or absent,
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of word from the St. Louis physical boss had passed his physical evans. moved him from 3-A after receipt ination there 10 days ago. "All they have to do is call me and I'm ready to go," the baseball

told reporters at orator Beach, Fla. He will be 38 in July. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

MCRAE TO BONHAM head basketball, track and football baby's rattle. coach of Bonham high. He took -

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## Harvesters End Cage Season Friday Night

It will be "curtains" for high chool basketball in Pampa Friday night when the Harvesters play their ancient foe, the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo, winding up previous years; the big spectacles

The game won't have any effect on the title because the Sandies and Lubbock are fighting it out. At Lubbock last night the Sandies swept on to a 36 to 25 win. The two teams are to meet again in Amarillo tonight. If Amarillo wins, it's all over, if Lubbock wins, one more game will be needed to decide the championship.

with five victories, one over the sharply reduced salary.

Friday night the Pampa sopho- ranged to take his physical examthe Little Sandstorm at 7 at the be a \$50-a-month private.

BORGER (34)

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

New Summerfield Has Two Unbeaten Teams

NEW SUMMERFIELD, Feb. 17 P)—New Summerfield high wasn't atisfied with having one undefeated basketball team but went out and made it two - and together they have taken 30 games in a row. The first team has won 18 battles,

including one by a score of 103 to 11. The B squad has 12 victories. Critics rated New Summerfield Durocher has been shifted to 1-A the greatest collection of basketon the rumor rolls as his successor against junior colleges in order to as manager of the Brooklyn find enough competition. Recently the Hornets beat Lon Morris col-

UY VICTORY BONDS-

To Hold Vital Meet NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-Six

Thorough-Bred Racing Associations, Inc., scheduled a regular meeting to discuss ordinary business, like four-horse parlays, and daily BONHAM, Feb. 17. (P)—Harold doubles pay-offs. They hold the McRae, formerly assistant football meeting today—and it's about as coach at Tyler high school, is now ordinary as a stick of dynamite in

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# You Can Blame Sports Muddle on Axis

# Colleges Are **Expected To**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (P) There's a major muddle in the nation's sports program—and blame it all on the Axis.

Without exception army and navy men agree that "competitive sports are desirable, in fact necessary, to train a young man to do a good job in his more important task of fighting the war. There's the muddle-shall com-

varsity teams under college colors or merely playing principally for exercise? There's no ruling. Boiled down, the whole matter of armed service participation in Mountain Landis can't solve "The \$7,500, the waiver price. sports stands at the moment like

Army - Officials directing the specialized training program-which will put soldiers into most colleges as students - say there won't be any time left for varsity sports aftmanpower problem and all. er the 60 hours weekly required for scholastic matters Col Theodore P. Bank, chief of the athletics and recreation branch has said "competitive games have been a powerful weapon in the army's training program to date and it would be-unresonable to surmise that they will be thrown out of the window now." He explained his reference was to competitive sports in camps, and not intercollegiate athletics.

Navy-Pre-Flight cadets moved well into front ranks of collegiate football last year. But they didn't play under college colors; they played as Pre-Flight squads against some mighty good opposition.

Colleges-With most athletes in, or about to go into, the armed services, coaches would welcome stars in uniform-without them they face the prospect of building teams around the students under the 18vear-old selective service age or physically unfit for army and navy

Just one thing apparently is clear - there'll continue to be competitive sports; possibly the big colleges won't have the teams of the season schedule in District may be just that; chances are that service teams will take the limelight-but there'll still be sports of a sort.

While the first stringers haven't Joe Di Maggio has a date with Unhad a rosy road this season, winning only one game, the Pampa on the lineup of another Yankee sophomore B squad is undefeated team—the U.S. Army — and at a

nore team will have another crack ination. Before the day is out, the at the Amarilloans, when they play \$43,750-a-year baseball player may

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dent will become physical training do something to quiet the spirits of sonic Home (Fort Worth.

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## Even Judge Landis Can't Solve Strange Case of Babe Dahlgren clubs for \$5,000, which is what In-

petitive sports include playing on By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Strange Case of Babe Dahlgren." Commissioner Landis could not give years ago was efficient enough to Ellsworth Dahlgren a satisfactory replace the immortal Lou Gehrig, answer when he was asked why an and first base the New York Yaninfielder of his capabilities was be- kees to their fourth consecutive ing shipped to the minors for \$5,000, world championship. Experts call-

> Judge Landis dumped Dahlgren equally adept at third, a rightright back into Branch Rickey's handed Hal Chase.

To get Dahlgren out of the ma- missed winning their fifth straight jors now, the Brooklyn Dodgers pennant by just two games, Dahl-must first offer him to all other gren boosted his batting average 29

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. (A)-The New York Yankee's star ar-

junior high school gymnasium here. Di Maggio, 28, married and clas-An hour later the Harvester- sified 3-A, applied to his local draft and tube mounted on wheel, serial No. 5189220, on South Barnes st. Reward for return to McWilliams at C. amplin Service Station.

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NEW HILLSBORO COACH HILLSBORO, Texas, Feb. 17. (A) HILLSBORO, Texas, Feb. 17. (A) "Stagg fears Purdue,", or "Don't give up the ship." Texas State Teachers College studirector of the Hillsboro school sys- the partisans, particularly when it tem replacing Charles Romine, who was remembered what happened at has taken a similar post at Ma- Lawrence, Kas., a month ago when



majors despite manpower problem, although he was good enough for Yankees three years ago and had

"Let's treat them with the best

courtesy we have, give them the

pest officiating we can get, and

then let the boys beat the stuffing

And that's why the campus re-

sounds today with "Don't boo

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

By The Associated Press
Texas Wesleyan 49; Abilene

Kirtland Field (N. M.) 36; Hardin

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BROOKLYN, Feb. 17 (A)-The

Montreal farm club of the Inter-

August to the end of the season and Howell the entire year.

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**Brooklyn Dodgers** 

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Basketball Scores

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tempers were so short that the Ag-"Don't boo Phog." gies had finished with four men Di Who knows? Perhaps it may go ricocheting off into history to take bench. its place in some hallowed niche Dr. Allen spoke aloud to the efalong with such battle cries as: fect that this was no way to act when a fellow got himself beat. That was not calculated to spread

Authorities figured they had to much oil on the roiled waters, and so, as game time drew nigh, Coach Henry Iba of the Aggles delivered himself of the following:

the feud's last round was fought.



KITCHEN S. K. RODENHURST FOR FOUR YEARS, AND HIS FAVORITE RESTING PLACE IS TEAPOT!



#### gren boosted his batting average 29 points. When Dahlgren was suddenly peddled to the Boston Braves as a replacement for Buddy Hassett in the spring of 1941, Joe McCarthy explained that short arms caused him to make comparatively easy plays

appear difficult. Dahlgren promptly lined all the Braves against a wall, proved that none had a longer reach.

dianapolis agreed to pay for his

Dahlgren is only 30, and four

ed the San Francisco boy, who is

Three years back, when the Yanks

Following 44 games with the Braves, Dahlgren was sold to the Chicago Cubs, proceeded to have his best year in the big show. In 143 games with the two clubs, he .267, maunfactured 23 home runs, batted in 89 runs and stood 11th in slugging percentage with The Cubs gave him a raise.

Dahlgren was given little chance a year ago, however, and finally turned to Manager Wilson. "What's wrong with me, Jimmy? he queried.

"I don't know," replied Wilson. That put Dahlgren right back where he started, and meanwhile, Hassett, whom he supplanted with the Braves, was first basing for the

gren, Luke Sewell commenting, Where can you get an outfielder like him for \$7,500 these days?" But Dahlgren was back in Chiago on the next train, barely in ime to catch one for Brooklyn. Now the Dodgers don't want him,

St. Louis Browns grabbed Dahl-

even though Dolph Camilli threatens to stick with his California cat-The fact that no major league club has a place for this versatile and rather accomplished infielder, especially at a time when most any lost Bob Dunham great passer and old kind of a ball player looks good plunger, who has withdrawn from to a manager, further deepens the school.

mystery of "The Strange Case of

## Two Tilts On Post League **Card Tonight**

and 1103rd squadrons and of the looks small colleges in basketball, 852nd and 1101 will provide another double-header tonight in the Post league games when these four chian, he argues, could beat any teams play at the Pampa air field three teams combined in the So

Leading off, the 1094 cagers will play the 1103rd squadron at 7:30. One hour later, the game will begin between the teams of the 852nd and 1101st.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Even such wise old investigator as Kenesaw interested in him to the extent of 1104th, 30 to 19, and the 454th In the last league games, played chance in the papers today-why swamped the 908th, 35 to 10.

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big tackle on the 1942 team. Halter was to have been the power of the Harvesters in 1942 but was declared ineligible before the season started.

The 1943 Harvester team has also



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BUY VICTORY STAMPS INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17. (A) Brooklyn Dodgers today sold Schoolboy Rowe, veteran pitcher, and catcher Dixie Howell to their The Indianapolis club of the American Association announced today the purchase of five minor league players, including Al Bronkhurst, a Both were with the Royals last year on option, Rowe from midright-handed pitcher from Shreveport. La.

# NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)-Bounc-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Pvt. W. D. Gary, speaking for the boys at the Myrtle Beach, S. C., Basketball teams of the 1094th air base, asks why this dept. overern conference and run circles around any college outfit, but it doesn't get a tumble, even in North Carolina papers. It ought to get a chance in the Garden, he says, but a small school has little, if any,

> DEPT. OF EXPLANATION Having tried to handle basketball on a national basis, we know how hard it is to cover even the so-called "major" so-called "major" conferences without having a story that runs over into the want ads. . . It's admitted that a small college may come up with a court team that would whale the tar out of the big shots, but until they play some of the big starts. some of the big guys, how are you going to prove it? . . . You can't depend on the mere fact that they've licked lots of teams their own size. . . As for busting into the Garden, the question isn't "how good are they" but "will 15,000 New Yorkers pay to see them?"

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "The Japs and Huns will have to worry about Clint Castleberry, or the magic feet, next fall. . . . Clint has been ordered to report for training with the army air force. The Japanazis had better prepare a 20-man defense for Georgia Tech's greatest freshman football-

On the same day that J. Howard Berry, former Penn halfback, was commissioned lieutenant colonel in the marines, Frank Reagan, another old red and blue, was promoted to captain.

CHOICE OF WORDS

A year ago City Councilman Harlow Gers of Oklahoma City was playing golf with Wayne Joyce and Ray Wininger when his ball hit a dove and killed it. . . . The other day, playing with the same partners on the same hole, he knocked Three Harvester football stars a rabbit dead. . . The first shot were in Dallas yesterday to take may have given him a birdie, but final examinations for enlistment what was the second? . . . Nope,

# Gers insists it wasn't a lie. BUY VICTORY STAMPShack on the 1942 team and eligible for another season; L. J. (Jake) Halter, the boy who kicked the Harvesters to their 1941 win over the Sandies; and Richard Casey. Sports Honor big tackle on the 1942 team.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P) - The army, the navy, the marines and Gus Fan get together tonight to give Barney Ross a big hand—but Barney won't be there to listen to

While the Boxing Writers Associ-

ation of New York holds its fifth the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque as the man who did the most for boxing in 1942, the little corporal of the marines is still in the Pacific war zone taking care of things. He was taking care of them a whole lot better than bad the night

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Spain in 1938. Ross still is recovering from that

night.
BUY VICTOR) STAMPS— RITCHIE TO WACO WACO, Feb. 17. (P) — Sergeant Willie (Babe) Ritchie, former Lubbock High school football player and a heavyweight boxer in recent years, has been assigned to the years, has been assigned to the physical training department at Blackland Army Flying school. 142 151 444 Blackland Army Flying school. 151 142 151 444 Louis, Max Baer, Bob Pastor and 646 570 620 1845 Billy Conn while following the professional boxing game,

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## THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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"Oh, Lord!" Mr. Chaning banged the desk. "All right, Clarissa. Get the damned thing."

"Thank you, lovey," said Mrs.
Channing, with a little sigh. "I'll phone Brown, Moon & Snow's right away and have them send it out. So I can wear it at your party Saturday night. You're a large lovey. And now you can feet of Miss Meath had grown cold. And her vague doubts were not dispersed by leering hints made by Corby to the effect that a great upset might be in the making. Corby was conducting a war of nerves.

Mr. Channing was regarding Meath in surprise, "That," he said, "is ridiculous. The race is the only thing that isn't worrying me. Why,

lamb, lovey. And now you can get back to your old sales curves and things."

"Gr-rr," said Mr. Channing. The door closed upon Mrs. Channing, and \$40,000.

With tranquility reigning once more, Mr. Channing attempted to resume work. But his train of thought had been interrupted and it was no go. Mr. Channing, however, not one to waste time, improved the moment by being audibly sorry for himself.

"Meath," he said, leaning back in his chair, "I am a muchlarassed man. Confidentially, Meath, in spite of these—ah—appurtenances"—he swept a hand to indicate Wildover—"I lead a dog's life."

"Your ris" said Meath years the only thing that isn't worrying me. Why, thing that isn't worrying me. The surfle is and still beat that farm horse of Calvin's."

"Yerposterous," said Mr. Channing, "Black Moonlight could read 'Gone With the Wind' around the track and still beat that farm horse of Calvin's."

"Preposterous," said Mr. Channing, "Black Moonlight will leave that farm horse of Calvin's."

"But if he doesn't, Mr. Channing, 'Black Moonlight will leave that farm ho

and insolent daughter. I am also afflicted with a brother-in-law

EVER since Bucephalus had IT was the opening for which made strictly equine sounds

**New East Texas** 

**Pipeline Opposed** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)-A

charge that construction of a new pipeline from East Texas to the Chicago area would put independ-

ent midwestern oil producers and refiners "over the barrel" was made

leader in a congressional fight to

constructed from the midwest to the

Atlantic coast, told reporters he had

no doubt that another Texas-Chi-

cago line would give the large oil nies a monopolistic grip on

nid-continent production after the

What use would the government

have for a line like that after

the war?" he asked. "It would be

sold to the big oil companies for

5 cents on a dollar. Then, control-

ling the outlets from the big Texas

port oil and gasoline either by tank-

er or pipeline. The small producers

and refiners in the mid-continent

area wouldn't have a chance. They

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CANADIAN WHEAT MOVES DALLAS, Feb. 17 (A)-Three mil

ion bushels of Canadian wheat for

Mexico has begun moving through

said today. The wheat is the first

such consignment ever transported

COMMANDER NAMED

TEMPLE, Feb. 17 (A)-Col. E. J

M. College of Leave, has been named to the command of the Of-

ficer Candidate School regiment at

Camp Hood, camp officials an-

lowell, registrar of Texas A. and

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4,500 railroad cars.

lds, they would be able to trans-

Clark, who contends that if any new pipeline is built it should be

revent laying of the line.

CHAPTER XI

"FORTY thou . . ." Mr. Channing was choking. "Have you lost your mind, Clarissa? In the French Revolution they guillotined women like you."

"I happen to know," said Mrs. Channing, a gold mine of statistics, "that you paid \$42,500 for that masty horse of yours. That Black Moonlight. But you sit here depriving your own wife of a mere . ."

"Oh, Lord!" Mr. Chaning banged the desk. "All right, Clarissa. Get the damned thing."

"Thank you, lovey," said Mrs. Channing, with a little sigh. "I'll phone Brown, Moon & Snow's right away and have them send it

lovey. And now you can thing that isn't worrying me. Why,

scious speaking. It is your sub-conscious that really worries you."

"Yes, sir," said Meath promptly.
In addition to being a superb secretary, Meath was also a competent yes-woman.
"It's a fact," Mr. Channing said broodingly. "My existence is a sorry one. Consider, Meath! I have a wife who thinks of nothing but frittering away my hardearned money. I have a wayward and insolent daughter. I am also aftermath."

conscious that really worries you."
"So! What do you know about my sub-conscious?"
"I may know more than you think, sir," said Meath glibly.
"One of my hobbies is psychology. And my—my experience tells not consider the possibility of defeat and its aftermath, your sub-conscious."

who lies awake nights thinking this hypothetical aftermath?" out schemes by which to cheat "You mentioned a moment ago," "You poor man," said Meath.
"There are times, Meath," Mr.
Channing was thoroughly enjoying himself, "when for me life becomes nothing but a vista of blackness and rustration."
Meath cogitated a moment. "Mr.
Channing," she said at last, "may I say something—er—personal?"
"Certainly," said Mr. Channing affably.

"You mentioned a moment ago," went on Meath, "that you led a dog's life. Well, your sub-congition if, through any unforeseen occurrence, your horse should lose, Mr.
Calvin Meggs would make your life a hell on earth."
Mr. Channing drummed thoughtfully on the desk. "Meath," he said, "you seem to have thought this thing through very well. But thought you seem to have thought this thing through very well. But thought you seem to have thought this thing through very well. But the condition of the condition of

affably.

I don't see how we can remove "Well, then." Meath said, "it is the outside chance that Calvin's my opinion that this horse race is superannuated billygoat might come through." .

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"May I speak freely, Mr. Chan-ning?" she said.

"Go as far as you like," said Mr. Channing, as one who hands over the keys to the city. Meath went. She went to town. By the time she had finished her employer was gazing at her in open-mouthed admiration.

"Meath," he said, in an awed voice, "this is superb. Remind me to raise your salary." "Yes, sir," said Meath mod-

estly.

"Your masterly—ah—campaign,"
continued Mr. Channing, "would
seem to place my wager with Calvin in the category of a sure thing." "Exactly," said Meath. And

added, under her breath: "And my bet with Corby." "Well then," cried Mr. Channing, a doer not a dreamer, "why don't we start the ball rolling?"

"Why not, indeed, sir?" said.
"No time like the present, eh,

"No, sir," said Meath, who was a yes-woman and no-woman com-

Mr. Channing arose. For a mo-ment he paced his den, chin upon chest. But presently he halted beside Meath's chair and patted her shoulder.
"I've considered the scheme from every angle," he said. "And it's sound. It puts it in the bag,

as the fella says, doesn't it, Meath?"

Meath?"
"In the bag, sir," echoed Meath,
discreetly dropping her eyes.
An hour later Miss Meath left
Wildover, on foot. She proceeded along the improved road that ran past the estate for about a mile. At that point a dirt road, hardly more than a wagon track, ran off to the right. Meath turned into the dirt road.

not consider the possibility of defeat and its aftermath, your subconscious does. Particularly the aftermath."

"Is that so? Well, what about this hypothetical aftermath?"

"You mentioned a moment ago,"
went on Meath, "that you led a windows were shuttered. Obviously the place was abandoned. But Meath turned into the un-

kempt grounds without hesitation.

She went around to the rear
noting, in passing, an automobile of the genus jaloppy parked well out of sight from the dirt road. Then she mounted the tample-down back stoop and rapped smartly three times on the kitchen door.

Instantly the door opened crack. A rheumy eye appeared at the crack. "Hiya, Goitie," said a voice like a file scraping over corrugated iron. "Welcome to me country en state." The door opened wide.

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theatre Page,
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:90—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Cur Town Forum.
6:30—Storts Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Singing Cow Girl.
7:00—Goodnight.

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7:30—Sagebrush Trails,
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—Early Morning Club,
9:00—Treasury Star Parade,
9:15—What's Happening around Pamps
Ruby Cook,
9:30—Let's Dance,
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with
Ruby Cook,
10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:50—What's Melody,
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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.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS FAVORITES NAMED

Houston State Teachers college students have named as their allcollege favorites Ottie Mae Sallee of Daisetta and Jim Kethan of Groveton.

BUY VICTORY BONDS GROESBECK BUILDINGS BURN 000 fire destroyed two buildings in the downtown section here Monday. The fire followed an explo-



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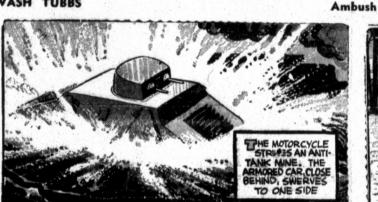




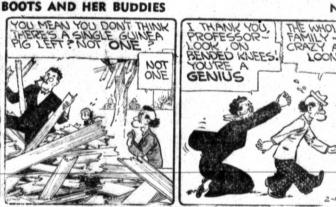
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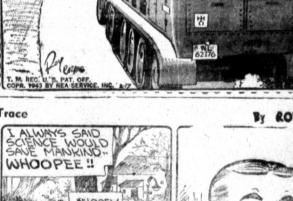
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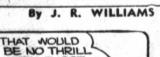




"How did that paratrooper get into the ski corps?"



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## AMARILLO GIRL ACCUSED OF MURDER



Dorothy Frisbie of Amarillo (above) said she was 18 in September, made a signed state ment that she gave rat poison to Johnny, 16 months, and Glenda, 3, children of taxi driver Homer Scott (below).

Johnny died and Miss Frisbie has been charged with his death. Scott is charged with statutory rape in connection with his alleged relations with

the next man looked at him and began laughing.

Then he caught sight of the other's name plate and joined in the laughter.

His neighbor was Charles Penn of Georgetown, Ky.; he was Avery J. Ink of Cleveland, Ohio.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C .- Cadet Jack rnard is a 25-letter man. Postmen had quite a task putting voluminous letters in his box the Navy pre-flight school here girl friend in New York wrote nd mailed them the same day.

KANSAS CITY-This classified dvert sement, unsigned, appeared n the personal column of today's Kansas City Star: Ask me-please!

TOPEKA, Kas.-James Mah, Chise restaurant operator, discovered is dishwasher, feet propped up

ading a newspaper. Mah gestured toward a pile o tv dishes .

If you don't like it, pay me and il get out," said the dishwasher, urning to his paper. 'No, no, you stay, I'll get out,"

CHICAGO-Upon hearing Mrs hn Farnest relate that her divorchusband, a factory worker, had igreed to give her \$40 a week alinony and child support to add to ner own weekly earnings of \$30 Judge Thomas J. Lynch asked, How much does he make?"

"Fifty dollars a week." was the "What a man," was the judge' esponse as he entered the orde which leaves Earnest minus Socia ecurity and Victory tax, a ne around \$7 a week to live on BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The National Safety Council sug ests that you keep your speed while riving at 35 miles per hour but to efrain from relaxing just because

13 Jeer.

21 Long fish.

24 Steal.

29 Exist.

31 Tablet

32 Mimic.

37 Coils.

41 Belief.

43 Charter.

46 Honey

49 Skill.

50 Federal

45 Arab outer

producer.

48 Telegraph

(abbr.).

Bureau of

52 Compass point.

(abbr.):

Investigation

47 Girl's name

55 She is one of 39 Marsh bird.

- heiresses. 42 Employer.

33 Volume.

34 Golf pegs

38 Grow dusky

(Scot.)

35 Abstract being

28 Vehicle.

19 Famous writer

22 Doctor (abbr.)

26 Editor (abbr.

you are driving slower

AMERICAN HEIRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HENRI

HONOR

38 Proceed

40 Weight

39 Transmit

(abbr.)

tribe.

43 Hasten

30 Heart (Egypt) 46 Greek letter.

42 Members of

an Indian

44 Desert water-

51 Cain's brother

ing place

50 Native of

Finland

54 Market

GIRAUD

America's

2 Flowers

3 Close.

5 Spoiled.

6 Sightless.

8 Conducted.

9 Transpose

10 Painful spots.

(abbr.)

12 Married.

53 Broth (Scot.). 11 Roof finials.

Notion

VERTICAL

Dative (abbr.

Too, rewards for ideas-ideas that SEBRING, Fla .- A student flying officer at Hendricks field, pinning on the reguired name plate, wordered what was wrong when

FLASHES OF

LIFE

was, annoyed when, after waiting

20 minutes for a street car, the

He pounded so hard on the door

he broke the glass.
"I've often felt like breaking a

car window myself," said Magis-

trate John Covle in ordering Swit

overcrowded.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

heiress.

Gloria -

10 Works with

needle and thread.

14 On the ocean

15 More aged.

16 Unlock.

17 Statuary

18 Bound.

19 Vanity.

21 Sicilian

(abbr.)

20 Ever (poet.)

mountain

24 Long grass

(symbol).

32 Measure of

**B4** Beverage

36 Fondle.

33 Written form

25 War god.

27 Berate.

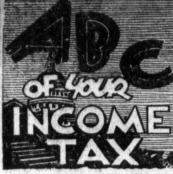
22 Accomplishes.

23 Senior (abbr.

to pay \$2.50 for the broken pane.

motorman claimed the car was

orman wouldn't open the door.



HOW TO CALCULATE YOUR TAX AND SURTAX TOTAL

This is No. 12 of a series of 14 articles prepared by a tax expert to aid readers of this newspaper in preparing Federal income tax returns. Clip and save the articles for a complete reference when making out your tax form.

By NEA Service Figuring the amount of your inome tax, after you have computed ines 23 and 26 on U.S. Individual come Tax Return form 1040 is very simple matter.

The normal tax on 1942 incomes 6 per cent. Multiply your figure line 26 by 6 per cent and enter on line 27.

The surtax on 1942 incomes ranges rom 13 to 82 per cent, depending n the size of your taxable income. The surtax on the first \$2000 of axable income is 13 per cent. If your surtax net income (item 23) s less than \$2000, multiply that um by 13 per cent and enter it on

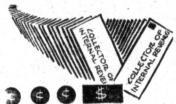
If it is more than \$2000, you muliply the first \$2000 by 13 per cent, nd the next \$2000 (or part thereof) by 16 per cent and add them

ogether, and so on HOW SURTAX RISES

Up to \$22,000 the surtax goes up n every two thousand dollars. But ach surtax applies only to \$2000, r a part thereof. So, if your surtax et income (line 23) were \$10,000. ou would pay 13 per cent on the irst \$2000, 16 per cent on the next 4 per cent on the next, and 28 er cent on your income between 8,000 and \$10,000.

You now add your normal tax item 27) and surtax (item 28). n most cases this is your actual ederal income tax in full. Line 30 may differ from line 29

nly if you have had long-term apital gains. The maximum tax ipon long-term gains is 25 per ent (50 per cent of the half of he gain which is included in income). The alternative tax which is computed in Schedule F is to be entered on line 30 only if it i



less than the tax shown on line 29 In the case of certain bonds, a tax is paid at the source before you receive income from them. In that event, you may deduct the amoun of such tax on line 31. Similarly if you paid an income tax to a for eign country or U.S. possession, this may be deducted on line 32.

For most taxpayers, however, line 33, which is the tax you must pay will be the same as line 29. You must start payment of your ax on the 15th day of the third nonth after the end of your taxable

If you are on a calendar year, this neans March 15. You must pay t least one-quarter of your federal ax at this time. You may pay the est in equal quarterly payments n or before the 15th of June, Sepember and December.

If you are in the armed forces and are serving outside the contiental U.S., you may wait to file return until the 15th day of the hird month after you get back: or which you cease to be a member the armed forces; or in which he war ends; or in which an exector or administrator is appointed

ollowing your death. NO NOTARY NEEDED This postponement does not ap-oly if you are a member of the serices and are stationed in the U.S You must file on the regular date nd must send your return to the Collector of Internal Revenue for he district in which you live, not in

which you're stationed. This year your income tax re urns do not need to be sworn before a notary public. But the oath ou sign on the bottom of the return is so worded that you can be punished for perjury if you make a statement you do not believe to be

Send your return and the tax you owe, if any, to the Cellector of Internal Revenue of the district in which you live.

(Tomerrow: Joint returns and form 1040A)
-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

## Joe Lewis Completes Primary Air Training

DALLAS, Feb. 17—Forty-four aviation cadets have just completed their primary flight training at the Grand Prairie Naval Air Station and been ordered to Corpus Christi. There they will continue basic and advanced work leading to their comnissioning as ensigns in the U. S Naval Reserve or second lieuten-ants in the Marine Corps Reserve The class included Joseph Far rington Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs J. H. Lewis, Pampa, who graduated from Pampa High school in

All of the cadets completed their rigorous pre-flight courses at the Georgia pre-flight school at Athens before they came to Grand Prairie.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-NEW YORK CADET KILLED SAN ANGELO, Feb. 17 (A)—Aviation Cadet Richard Francis Gaffney, 23, was killed Monday when nis plane crashed a few miles north of here, Goodfellow field officials



REPORTS GROWTH

John H. Plantt, Southwestern Life Insurance company representative in Pampa, today reported continued growth of his company in its 40th year despite turbulent world conditions affecting all businesses.

## General Thanks Papers For Valuable Service

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (A)-Appreciaion for the valuable aid Texas newspapers have given the Eighth Service command in recruiting and other phases of its operations was expressed Tuesday by its commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, in an address before the annual meeting of the Texas Newspaper Publishers association.

General Donovan, outlining the functions of the command, discussed problems of protecting industrial

plants against sabotage, and stressed the valuable aid newspapers can be in fighting venereal diseases which wreck the health of soldiers and

The publishers heard an off the record talk by Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, national director of the Work an's Auxilliary Army corps, and vice president or the Houston Post. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## **Arbitrary Price Fixing** Attacked by Sumners

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (A)-U.S. Rep. Hatton W. Sumners of Texas thinks the nation's economy would benefit if the Office of Price Administration would cease what he described as arbitrary price fixing.

Sumners, before- a group of 30 producers and distributors of milk. esterday told Watrous H. Irons of the OPA regional office that "every time you fellows-and I don't mean you personally but the boys in Washington, too—touch the controlling factors of economic law you mess things up. You tell the folks in Washington that that is the idea of that fool congressman from Tex-

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takes those good, old Carter's Little
ir Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowfreely to make you feel "up and up."
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ctive in making bile flow freely. Ask
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