ALLIES STOP JAPS ON GROUND IN JAVA BUT NOT IN

Associated Press War Editor
American, British and Dutch
troops were reported taking the
offensive in Java today to drive
Japan's invasion hordes into the
sea, and the Dutch high commark. nced that Japanese assault had been checked in all

hree battle sectors.
While the situation thus some-While the situation thus somewhat improved, the Dutch acknowledged that the N.E.I. government a formidable task although they

and gloom pervaded Dutch quarters in London over the long-range out-

"A Reuters (British News Agency) dispatch from Bandoeng, head-quarters of the Dutch command, said the Allies had started a counter-offensive.

were fighting "extremely well."

Waves of Japanese bombers, escorted by fighters, heavily pounded Bandoeng for an hour and a half, with only a bare handful of Allies

So far, it was announced, there

bombers and 18 fighters were count-troops from four transports at navy announced that the U.S. descends from f

Japanese bombers, escorted by fighters, pounded the Dutch headquarters city of Bandoeng for an hour and one-half, inflicting a toll of 102 killed and wounded, Dispatches said that 42 enemy in the Archipelago and landing

planes available to fight off the at-had managed to land any reinforce-tivity on Bataan Peninsula, where plement is about 145 officers and

ments.

In the Philippines, a bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head
Merican and Filipino troops have been under siege for many weeks, but indicated that the Japanese were ported that a huge fleet of Jap
Defense forces were further credited with wiping out ten Japanese ported that a huge fleet of Japnavy "sero" fighting planes and

quarters said, Japanese warships were shelling ports on three islands in the Archipelago and landing on the American home front, the lays of United States and Allied airfield"—presumably on Java.

danger, the Dutch command said United Nations bombers scored direct hits on two Japanese troop transports of 10,000 and 8,000 tons off the Java coast.

Netherlands government - in - exile painted a gloomy outlook of the struggle, declaring Java "can not hold out much longer" unless re-inforcements arriced.

and the chances of reinfor

See ALLIES, Page 8

The Weather

West Texas-Mild afternoon temperatures and warmer east of the Pecos valley to-

THE PAMPA NEWS

Crew Contained

More Than 100

around 145 officers and men.

stern and all the depth charges.

The 11 survivors consisted of nine

enlisted men from the engine room

After the first hit blew up the de-

stroyer's bow, the submarine cir-

naval ship lost so far in the war,

was torpedoed last fall prior to for-

The others of the previus eight

at Pearl Harbor; the tanker Nat-

chez, torpedoed in unidentified

waters; and the coast guard cut-

ter Alexander Hamilton, torpedoed

Loss of the Alexander Hamilton

the loss of the destroyer Truxton

off Newfoundland with a total loss

The Truxton, the Reuben James

type of destroyer. The Jacob Jones

was launched Nov. 11, 1918, a 1,200-

ton vessel armed with four-inch

guns and capable of a speed of 35

The vessel was the second of that

enemy. The first was the Jacob

Jones of World War days which

1917, while enroute from Brest to

Queenstown, Ireland. Both ships

were named for a hero of the War

of 1812 and the war with the Bar-

April 14, 1941. He was 38 years

ed in 1926, subsequently serving with

ing fleet, battle fleet, and Asiatic

His first command was a mine

sweeper, the Lark, which was at-

tached to the minecraft, battle force,

See DESTROYERS, Page 8

various surface craft of the scout-

native of New Jersey, he

Lieutenant

mine layer, and a target ship

off Iceland.

and two apprentice seamen.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-The navy announced today that the destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J., before dawn on

February 28 and that only 11 men of the destroyer's crew

The number of those lost, including the commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander H. D. Black of Oradell,

N. J., was not given but was far more than 100 since the

normal wartime complement of the old destroyer was

the bridge as well as men sleeping in the forward living

quarters of the ship. The second torpedo blew up the

Two torpedoes hit the Jacob Jones. The first one blew up the bow and apparently killed all personnel on

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And Sunk; Only 11 Survive

U. S. Destroyer Torpedoed



Program Asks

Doubling Of

Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, March 3 (P) -

A \$9,610,000,000 war tax program "to be felt in every American home" was laid before congress and the nation today by Secretary

"The new taxes will be severe, and their impact will be felt in every American home," the treasury chief

told the house ways and means com-mitte. "War is never cheap, but x x x it is a million times cheaper

o win than to lose."
The additional taxes which he

proposed would, by themselves, be greater than ever collected by the

federal government in a single year

As a down payment on victory Morgenthau asked doubling of most people's individual income tax, with

rates so stiff that a single man with a \$2,000 salary would pay \$230 tax and if he made \$1,000,000 would only be allowed to keep about \$100,000. Part of the tax probably would be

deducted from paychecks.

He also recommended higher taxes on corporations, plugging of so-call-

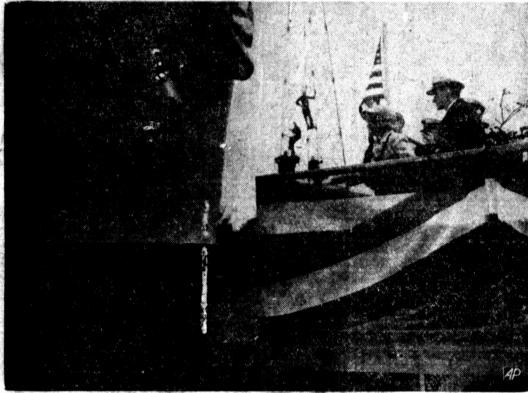
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BCD Going Ahead

With Plans For

Morgenthau.

prior to 1941.



TEXAS-BUILT SUBCHASER LAUNCHED — Miss Jacqueline Perry, daughter of Commander E. B. Perry of Orange, super-visor of navy ship-building in

BILLY MITCHELL'S SON A

SOLDIER—A determined Corp. John E. Mitchell, son of the late,

air-minded Brig.-Gen. William

(Billy) Mitchell, reports for duty

officer school. He'll train in tanks

CHICAGO, Mar. 3 (AP)-Americans

have been putting a prized pre-

mium on poodle dogs" while the

birth rate in the Axis nations has

been steadily rising, says the Rev.

J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., presi-

dent of the University of Notre

Knights of Columbus last night,

From Mrs. H. N. Payne of Texand she wrote that her

prother, Bill Coons, former Pamps resident, who, with his brother Jack pined the navy Christmas, is at Pearl Harbor. He likes the navy

and says he's ready for the Japs

Jack and Bill became separated at Great Lakes, Ill., when Jack be

came ill and Bill went on. They expected to be re-united later.

M. Keys, local boiler-make leave for Pearl Harbor Friday He will work at his trade in the

W. C. deCordova, city tax officer

w. C. decordova, city tax officer, saying Pampans would like for the city to "build bridges" across the snowy, wet streets . . . a man who declared himself "something of an astronomer, just like a mechanic without tools," excitedly calling attention to the moon "black-out"

mercy killings as "murders."

I HEARD

Addressing 2,000 members of the

O'Donnell described birth

as "plowing under chil-

Birth Control Assailed

By Catholic Priest

Nazis Break Policy

By Citing Attacks

Texas, is shown as she christened the navy subchaser, PC-565 at Brown Shipbuilding company yards on the Houston, Tex., ship channel Feb. 27. The bottle

Massed Russian attacks "on

scale not hitherto reached in the

war" were reported by a German

military spokesman today, while

didn't break, but an eager worker seized it as it dangled from the craft and smashed it. With Miss

Perry is Ensign G. C. Halstead. resident supervisor of shipbuild-

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters Purpose of the registration is to obtain at least 20 persons, either men or women, to be trained as ob- including the Reuben James which servers to detect approaching planes. Observers will be drawn from the mal U. S. declaration of war. area served by the respective posts. There are 16 observation posts in the others of the property of the property of the others of the property of the county in all. Observers are need and registration will be held

88 Oscar 19. at J. F. Meers resi dence, 4 miles south of Pampa, 5:30 . m., Tuesday, March 10; Irvin W. Cole, chief observer; William Kretz. D. J. Gribbon, and J. F. Meers, as-

Lamon Stovall, chief observer Keahey, assistants.

miles west of Pampa, Thursday, and now the Jacob Jones were all March 12, 5:30 p. m.; K. W. Bunch, of the old Word War four-stacker chief observer; R. S. McConnell, R. M. Harvey, and G. L. Craddock. 88 Oscar 25, Hopkins 1 school, Friday, March 13, 5:30 p. m.; Robert

acknowledged that the Red armies were unleashing powerful new assaults along the entire 1,200-mile Fresh details were lacking on the battle of Staraya Russa, 120 miles south of Leningrad, where survivors of the German 16th army, estimated at more than 90,000 troops

were reported caught in a gigantic Russian encirclement. The Nazi high command cited "strong attacks" on the Crimean and Ukraine (Donets river) fronts and "numerous enemy attacks" in other sectors of the long battle line. sistants. The high command said the at

tacks were either "frustrated" or repulsed after bitter fighting. A Berlin military spokesman said the Russians were marshaling prodigious forces all along the front and attacking at times in 40 or 50

waves regardless of casualties. These statements were relayed to Swetzerland and Sweden in apparent contradiction to the Axis policy of minimizing rough going, A Berin dispatch of the Zurich newspaper Die Tat stated that Russia was starting "a fantastic effort to bring about a decision." A dispatch from Moscow said that streams of Russian soldiers marched hrough the capital on their way to

join the front-line campaigners This would indicate a basis for German declarations that Nazi aerial scouts had seen great columns of fresh Soviet soldiers moving up; that many 52-ton tanks and long-range guns were assault-

ets basin and the Crimea. Berlin, however, may be over-emphasizing the situation to cover fresh German activity or to convince London and Washington that Russia does not actually need the opening of the second front which her leaders have sought. A military authority in Lisbon expressed the belief that the Ger-

See NAZIS, Page 8

Registration For Air Warning Will Be Held

Registration for aircraft warning service post service will be held in Gray county at nine posts from March 10 to March 20, County Judge Sherman White, county defense coordinator, announced today.

according to this schedule:

87 Oscar 87 Kingsmill nost office Wednesday, March 11, 5:30 p. m.; and the store ship Pollux in a storm Earp. L. R. Franks, and H. H. of 189 officers and men was reported

87 Neil 82. McConnell residence, 5

See REGISTRATION, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa

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Hats factory finished by the Cerified Process, Roberts, the Hat Man

Bring your car in for a complete checkup today. Hampton's Storage Garage. Ph. 488.

of the 11, only one man was outside the amidships section when the stern was blown up. That one was in the after engine room. In its communique reporting the sinking, the navy said that neither the enemy submarine nor the torpedo was sighted prior to the first Scout Drive hit.

By poster, letter, and committee meetings, preparation was yesterday and today for the annual cled ahead of her and fired the tor- financial campaign of the Adobe pedo which caused the terrible ex-plosion of the depth charges in the Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which opens with a kick-America, which opens with a kickoff breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-The Jacob Jones was the ninth day morning at the Schneider ho-

> Late yesterday 50 posters, titled Annual Boy Scout Sustaining Membership Drive," were distributed for display in Pampa stores.

"Help Scouting Do Its Pay slogan on the poster

Letters have been mailed from he office of Scout Executive Fred Roberts to all prospects, advancing the needs of scouting and giving a complete picture of what scouts with moderate casualties was an- are doing in the present emernounced Feb. 23. The following day gency.

A meeting of the advance gifts committee, of which A. J. Beagle morning in the city commission held a separate meeting and received instructions.

It is expected that 100 workers will take part in the drive. "Does Scouting Cost Too Much?" is the title of a leaflet enclosed with letters mailed from the local knots. She was equipped also with council office. Under the heading, "Building Better Boys is Big Busi-

name to be lost in action with the "The more we use our court rooms for Boy Scouts courts of honor the less we will use them for criminal cases.

"Building better boys is than mending men. "Scouting-an

pays big dividends." A copy of the letters sent out.

Commander Black took command of the Jacob Jones signed by Chairman Beagle, reads: "Because of your interest in the community and in those things that entered the naval academy from are most worthwhile, I want to bring to your attention the needs f our Boy Scout organization. "Today, as never before, our youth need the benefits of this great

See SCOUT DRIVE, Page 8 All boards of health endorse the

Locker System. Inquire about it at Barrett's. Ph. 1212.



BABY BROTHER FROM FLAMING HOME - Billy Carl West, 3, saved his one-year old brother, Bruce, when fire swept the interior of their home at San Antonio last Friday. Fire

were alone. Billy Carl pulled Bruce from a bed room out to the front yard, then ran for his mother, who was visiting a neighbor. His father, Sgt. L. G. West, was in the hospital with mumps, "The house plumb burned up but we runned away,"

well as military significance, for

well-informed sources in London

believed it could foreshadow a Brit-

Wavell, one of the most respect-

ed Allied generals, was regarded as a man who could make the

most of the upsurge of national

feeling that would result in In-

dia and make it a fighting force.

India's defense bulks large in the

global strategy of the United Na-

tions, for the great sub-continent

is the land route that the Japanese

join hands with any synchronize

While the United Nations

fensive operations of an

Axis drive through the middle east

were forced to fight holding actions

except in Russia, there was officia

assurance that preparations for of-

impor-

ish offer of dominion status to In-

Livestock Show Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development is going ahead with its plans for the fourth annual

morrow at Recreation park.
Using equipment furnished by

the county, snow has been scraped off the grounds to make it easier to park cars. Mud has been cle and snow removed from other parts of the park to put the place in as good condition as possible for the Weighing in of pigs and calves

will be started at 8 a. m., and judging will begin an hour later. Roy W. Snyder, College Station, will judge the beeves and Knox Pahh, district 1 agent, will judge the pigs Both men are with the Texas Ex-

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Rabbit Hits Youth In Face, Seriously would have to traverse if it tried to Injuring An Eye

Maurice Heard will not join the navy today as he had planned be-cause he was shot in the face by a

abbit yesterday. It sounds rather odd that a rabbit should have a kick like that but it's no laughing matter with Maurice who almost lost an eye in the deal.

He and his father, E. N. Heard were trying to start an engian oil pumping unit, and Maurice discovered that the reason it wouldn't start was because the

haust pipe was stopped up. While Mr. Heard was inside th engine house, Maurice was outside examining the gas pipe. All at once the engine backfired and blew the the engine backfired and blew the rabbit out the exhaust pipe, striking Maurice in the face and almost putting out one eye. The doctor believes that he can save it. Maurice is a patient at a local hospital.

Principal Aaron Meek of B. Baker school and he happened mention that the Baker cafet is in dire need of some dish specifically, three dozen glasses three dozen plates, so if you

AVA KARIMOENDJAWA IS SUMATRA BAWEAN JAVA SEA BATAVIA SERANG CHIKAMAN CHIMAHI CHIMAH SAPUDI IS JOHYAKARTA GAIR BASE NAVAL BASE SCALE OF MILES INDIAN OCEAN

bigger than North Carolina its

THREE YEAR OLD SAVES

broke out when

Wavell Replaced By Dutch Commander

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-In Java's most desperate hour the Dutch took over supreme command of the fight for the Indies today after the United Nations acknowledged that Japanese successes had split the Allied front in the south Pacific, creating a grave threat to British India.

The removal of Sir Archibald Wavell as commander-in-chief in the Indies and his return to his former post as commander-in-chief in India was pointed evidence that the Allies expected the enemy drive through Burma to assume formidable proportions

The shift in commands, disclosed here by the army and navy in a joint statement, was not considered an ndication of any sudden worsening of the situation in Java. The belief was that Wavell had transferred his headquarters to Burma before the Japanese opened their all-out assault on Java.

The joint army-navy statement made plain that the move meant no change in plans for "general coordination of strategic policy" but had been taken for tactical consid-

There was a hint that the Wavell

tant character were being pushed with all possible speed. Admiral Ernest J. King, co der-in-chief of the U.S. fleet, and Genral George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, both declared vesterday that the armed forces See WAVELL, Page 8

Rubinoff Tickets Selling Briskly

for the two concerts to be given here Thursday afternoon and night A request for 55 tickets was received today from Canadian school officials. At a meeting of Pampa school principals this forenoon it was indicated that there will be a sell-out house for the school chil-dren's matinee in the Junior High auditorium at 3 p. m. Thursday.
Children who nave not yet obtained their tickets are advised to do so at once to insure themselves

Several hundred reservations also have been made for the night concert at 8:15 o'clock in the audi-

on sale at Cretney's drugstore.
Rubinoff and his party are expected to arrive in Pampa tomorrow night. The party will be met in Shamrock by a Pampa delegation headed by Mayor Fred Thompson.
Rubinoff will speak at a junior high assembly program at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and will address the Lions club at an open meeting at noon. Crawford Atkinson, Lions club president, said today the public is invited to the luncheon for Rubinoff but reservations must be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 384 not later than Wednesday noon. on sale at Cretney's drugstore.

modern furniture. Saarinen and

Eames designed them. They're

made of plywood and foam rub-

Members of Clara Hill class of

First Methodist church were enter-

Following the business session

Nicholson, Roy Kilgore, J. C. Payne

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

If you wear rubber of canvas

work gloves when cleaning silver,

dusting and doing general house

especially advised during cold wea-

ther and when the wash water is

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

plain, frozen or jellied fruit salad

when there is lamb on the menu.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

TIERED SKIRT

Cream cheese mixed into boiled

Clara Hill Class

Entertained At

Monthly Social

HERE ARE THE RADICALLY.

which are causing a lot of com-

Mrs. W. H. Burden and Mrs. Ethel

mother, Mrs. T. B. Bentley, on her White, and Mrs. Leitch were

spring flowers sent by friends to and one guest, Mrs. Cleo Hoyler.

hostesses.

bingo was played

Refreshments

Snyder, Donald Bee

McEwing held open house for their

89th birthday Saturday afternoon

between 1:30 and 5 o'clock in the

Mrs. Ernest Eads, granddaughter

who presided at the registry, was

The living room was decorated

with pot plants and bouquets of

Mrs. Bentley Feted

At Open House On

89th Birthday

home of Mrs. Burden.

assisted by Mrs. Roy Holt.

Mrs. Bentley's birthday

she was born on leap year.

he Red Cross

Green, R. F. Pauly,

iness, and Paris.

Johnston, who lives in DeKalb, was

topped with only 23 candles since

Mrs. Bentley is living during the

third war and although she rarely

leaves her daughter's house she is

an active Red Cross worker. She has

completed 15 baby quilts and has

large quilt nearly finished for

Refreshments of coffee and cake

vere served to Mmns. Ray Horn of

South Plains, a daughter of the

ris. J. Landers of McLean, B. Bose-

honoree; W. D. Waters, Emory Mor-

man, S. Russell, Claude Lard, C. C.

Edmiston M. D. Dwight, A. C.

John Mitchel, Alf Eads; Miss Ila

son, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. B.

Gifts were sent by friends and

relatives in Houston, Matador, Cav-

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

LeFors Baptist WMS

To Observe Week Of

Prayer For Missions

LeFORS. March 3-Woman's Mis-

ionary society of LeFors Baptist

church will observe its home mission

The program, which will be under

Taking part on this program will

Review Of Play At Beta Sigma Phi

iewing Emlyn Williams' "The na imported from the Euroscene, Mrs. Joe Gordon was you'd better hurry. They're on sale eaker at the meeting of on chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ity Monday evening in the of Mrs. Robert Curry, when iss Helen Houston was co-hostess. "The theme of 'The Corn is dateless and its appeal is broadly human that it will conue to be an appealing play long dry mangle, and the meagre earnter the wars are over." Mrs. Gored after she was presentby Mrs. Fred Thompson, proin time became dismal for Dave by

"Ethel Barrymere played the role the loss of his oldest brother and his youngest sister." into a Welsh mining town, ried a school for the underprivid miners, and discovering a gen-coaches him through a trium-son of soldiery with a retinue of military bands who frequently ford." Mrs. Gordon stated.

was enormously impressed with that environment. At the age of five, on was conducted by Mrs. Jeff Book drive for men in he began to display an unusual talored by the Pampa Civilian military marches on the balalaika

he test given at the conclusion of Red Cross nutrition which was finished last Friday Lawson. Plans were made for the group to begin the Red Cross home

Mrs. Oscar Hinger, chairman of the nominating committee, which W. B. Weatherred and Miss Houston, submitted the report of the group on officers for ensuing year. These candidates ers who may be nomied, are to be voted on at the at regular meeting of the chap-

Arrangements for the social meeting this month will be made by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Roy on, and Miss Johnnie Davis. In observance of Texas Indepen ce Day, an attractive refreshnt plate of fruit Jell-o shaped is red, white, and blue Texas flags, star cookies, toasted nuts, and fee were served to Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. J. B. Massa, director es. E. E. Shelhamer, Oscar Hin-Kermit Lawson, Roy Johnson, d Thompson, Jeff Bearden, C therred. Ray Kuhn, Kenneth arman, Robert Curry, and Misses en Houston Dorothy Jo Taylor ifred Wiseman, and Johnnie

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS ORCHID CORSAGES ROM WINDOW BOXES

CHICAGO (AP) - Arthur Jackson eran horticulturist of the Chica-Park district, reports several of his friends are growing orchids suc-cessfully in their own homes.

Just fill an ordinary flower pot with Osmonda fiber or fern roots, he es, and add a mature plant, ch may be purchased for about box in a room always heated to oist, conductor, and composer. more than 60 degrees and, if all es well, you'll get from two to six



en who suffer pain of irregular ds with cranky nervousness— o monthly functional disturb— should try Lydia E. Pink-

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE



Ars. Gordon Gives Rubinoff Rises From Humble Immigrant Boy To Station As 'Artist Of The People'

But, about Rubinoff:

The city of Grodno in pre-war

Russia, was one of strategic impor-

played at parades and symphonic

concerts. Dave, in his childhood,

symphony at the age of nine.

to the United States.

wherever he appeared.

were his formative years of inten-

The dynamic, versatile Rubin-

DR. K. W. PIERATT

Formerly of Dalhart

TODAY & TUESDAY

Chilille

Admissions For The Price Of

SWING IT.

SAILOR With Wallace Ford

Now Associated With

He soon joined the military musi-

ship which lead to the Warsaw Con-

The Rubinoffs arrived in this

country in 1911 and settled in Pitts-

will play two concerts in Pampa Thursday afternoon and night? Incidentally, if you haven't yet purchased your tickets for the night his overture, and the soulful sweep of his violin. The mob-artist now conquered the blase Broadwayites concert in the Junior High audi-torium at 8:15 o'clock Thursday, as he had subdued the audiences of at Cretney's drugstore

The rise of Rubinoff was closely watched by another person, the gift-ed musical director of the Para-He was born on Sept. 3, 1897, in mount Publix, Boris Morros. He saw the possibilities of the newcomer on Grodno, Russia. He is the fifth child in a family of five sons and Broadway and offered him a place two daughters. His father was emas a permanent conductor of the as a packer in a tobacco factory, his mother operated a laun-

When radio came into its own, it was inevitable that it should call ing of the two, kept the family in upon Rubinoff, who has found a abject poverty in a basement which permanent place permanent place on Broadway Sponsored by his friend, Rudy Vallee, the manufacturers of Chase and Sanborn coffee placed him under contract in 1931. Rubinoff's striking arrangements of his overtures numbers presented on the hour, created an inimitable style. He remained with Chase and Sanborn a broadcast. Rubinoff never became tiresome and always kept up the interest of his public, continually ent in improvising folk songs and giving new life to his arrangements, and if it weren't for the fact that (an i strument similar to our gui- he parted with Cantor he would and attracted the attention of probably have remained Max Gottfried, the leading music Chase and Sanborn hour. He and teacher of the town who offered to Cantor realized that Dave outgrew teach the gifted child gratis. After his place on the hour, and Dave untold sacrifice, Dave's mother pur- had to have his own program to night, were read by Mrs. Kermit chased for him a violin and under give him an opportunity to feathe guidance of Gottfried he ap- ture his arrangements and solos as he saw fit.

peared as soloist with the military Rubinoff is referred to as a human dynamo and one of the most cal corp which in those days grant- versatile musicians in the United ed subsidies to children of rare tal- States. He stayed with Paramount ent and in two years won a scholar- for six years. In addition to that he would conduct his dance orchesservatory. There the boy prodigy tra at the Roosevelt hotel and his until the family emigrated Chase and Sanborn hour, many mornings rehearsing until 5 o'clock Four and five shows a day and his broadcast duties at the office with his arrangers kept him continually burgh, Penn. Dave entered Forbes on the go.

school and before he could speak a word of English, was given charge Chevrolet soon heard about Ruover the orchestra, which under his binoff and when he auditioned for direction, became the pride of the them he won out over six other faculty. Before long the student orchestras and program ideas. orchestra, with Dave as it's maestro was with them for nearly three and soloist, began to appear at lo- years, a record with that organi-He was featured on the the honoree. Gifts were displayed cal motion picture houses. It cre- zation. ated quite a stir in the smokey city Chevrolet hour, and in addition to on a lace covered dining table with but the young immigrant was dis- 91 stations on Columbia, he made red candles in crystal holders marking each end of the table satisfied with it and organized a 1,200 single 15-minute broadcasts professional band. The second or- transcribed each week. He is withganization under the baton of the out doubt the most widely heard youthful virtuoso won the acclaim artist on the air. The name Rubinthe critics of that day. These off as a musician is known the naactivities led to a tour across the tion over. During the past few years country and Rubinoff scored high he has appeared as guest conductor and soloist with the Kansas City, Later, he settled in the twin cities Detroit, and Cincinnati symphony of Minneapolis and St. Paul, where orchestras, where he featured his

he ramained for 10 years. These arrangements. In Chicago's Grant park he tablished a world record for atsive study and growth. Following this period, his musical maturity tendance (225,000 by official esti-

became evident in the originality of mate) at an outdoor musical event, his arrangements and compositions. The latter part of October, 1937, A similar growth was pronounced he began a popular concert tour the richness and technique of throughout the country which was his violin playing. Rubinoff, about highly successful. He covered more this time, became well-known than 70 cities when his tour was throughout the middlewest as a sol- abruptly halted by his sudden illness in May, 1938. Immediately up- DeLea Vicars, Harold Wright, John vertures marked a special feature on his recovery he wished to return Hodge, H. H. Boynton, W. S. Tol-Their flare and fire caught the fan- to his work but his brother Philip, bert, A. B. McAfee, F. W. Shotwell, cy of the theater-going public, and who is also his manager, prevailed critics commenced to refer to him upon him to vacation in Havana as the "mob-artist."

John Mitchel, All Eads, Miss Havana and Plovida until the first of the the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris and In 1926, Rubinoff began to crave year, at which time the concert itinfor a wider outlet for his talents; ery was resumed and to date he Broadway, the birthplace of all gi- has appeared in over 360 cities.

And, that is the story of how Rubgantic musical enterprises, became his goal. He approached L. K. Sid- inoff, a humble immigrant boy from ney, the chieff executive of Loew's Russia, has become the artist of the theaters, who was impressed by the people. He is proud of the epithet: talent and magnetic personal qual- Mob-Artist. "For after all," he says, ities of the young artist and ar- "one must dedicate one's talents to ranged for his appearance at the the public." BUY DEFENSE STAMPS chain of de luxe theaters through-

Miss Wade Hostess To Nyners Members pecial To The NEWS

week of prayer at the church Fri-MIAMI, March 3 - Nyners club day in an all-day session, beginning net in the home of Miss Lucile at 10 o'clock and closing at 3 o'clock Saxon with Miss Juanita Wade as Lunch is to be served at noon by the West circle of which Mrs. B. H. After a short business session, the Boucher is leader. vening was spent in bridge. Mrs.

J. D. Pritchard won high score for the direction of Mrs. Jesse Edwards, members and Mrs. M. R. Lindley program chairman, will have as its for guests. Miss Mittie Beck has retheme, "God Bless Our Country." cently accepted membership in the The quota has been set at \$25 for home missions. The hostess served an attractive

refreshment plate to Mmes. J. D. be Mrs. Edwards, introduction; Mrs. Pritchard, G. M. Walls, W. H. Carr, Saterwhite Mrs Ben Cheek and Bill Gill, M. R. Lindley, Paul Bow-Mrs. O. H. McDonald, depotionals; ers, and Misses Lucile Saxon and Mrs. Jack Stoker, solos; Mrs. Charles Mittie Beck. Earhart, Mrs. Vanlonghon, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. C. C. Hill, Mrs. Bob

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Women's Council of First Christian chirch will meet in groups. One, Mrs. A. C. Jones. 428 North Yeager street, at 2:30 p. m.; three, Mrs. J. G. Gantz, 306 North Somerville street, at 2 o'clock; four, Mrs. Somerville street, at 2 o'clock; four, Mrs.

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church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Women's Council of First Christian
church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1305 Charles
street, will be hostess to Altar Society of
Holy Souls Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock.

visit local nurseries.

Jolly Dozen Needle club will meet in the home of Mrs. Kit Carson at 2 o'clock.

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will have a monthly social and business meeting in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy at 2:30 o'clock.

City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 3 o'clock in the library of Junior High school.

LaRosa sorority will meet the library of H.

tained at a monthly social in the

home of Mrs. Dan Leitch recently when Mrs. Neal Garratt, Mrs. J. B. clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be held in the home of Doris Alexander.

Contract Bridge club will have a meet-Mmes. Glen Radcliff, Harry Hoyler, P. Hollingshead, Roy Pearce, H.

> FRIDAY Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at o'clock in the home of Mrs. Morris oldfine, 321 North Purviance street. Executive board of Pampa Garden club ill meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.
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> Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
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> Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg.

straightening, you will find your hands will be much softer. This is SATURDAY

Kit Kat Klub will entertain with a cush reception between 4 and 5 o'clock the home of Miss Helen Marie Alex

ressing makes tangy covering for MONDAY Pampa Public library board will meet t 5 o'clock in the library.

Mothersingers will meet at 4:15 o'clock a the Junior High school room 217.

Pythian Sisters temple 41 will meet at 380 o'clock in the temple hall.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Paristion Service will meet in circles Try some chopped mint in French dressing served with lettuce salad First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Fidelis class of First Presbyterian, church will have a social meeting in the home of Mrs. W. R. Wanner.

TUESDAY Business and Professional will have a business me v'clock in the city club room Twentieth Century club 2:45 o'clock in the home of

Mrs. Henry Ellis will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club at 3 o'clock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

El Progresso club will have a spring tea in the city club rooms.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Methodist WSCS To Meet In Circles On

Wednesday Afternoon Because of the snow which makes it difficult for all members of Woman's Society of Christian Service to get to their circle meetings the weekly sessions, which nounced for Monday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The circles will meet as following: One, Mrs. S. C. Evans; two, Mrs Fred Ratcliff; three, in church parlor with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart as hostess; four, Mrs. John Hessey; five, Mrs. H. P. Dosier; six, Mrs. Mc-Bride, 417 South Barnes; and seven, Mrs. Krulish, 310 North Rose.

Value Of Whole Grain Discussed

ounty home demonstration agent said at a meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg recently.

"By whole grain cerals, I mean cereals that contain the vihole grain, cause the seed contains roost of the food value in the grain."

Mrs. Kelley suggested grinding the wheat or having it ground. A recipe for whole wheat muffins was given as following:

1 1/3 cups whole wheat flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 to 4 table spoons fat, melted

Mix the ingredients together. Combine the beaten egg, milk, and melted fat. Add to the dry ingredients all at once; stir en noisten and give the mixture a rough appearance. Fill greased muf-fin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes. Yield: 12 two-inch muffins.

The club will meet Thursday at :30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Kelley from where they will go to ular meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor on March 13 at 2 o'clock

Refreshments of whole muffins, corn meal pudding, he coffee were served to Mmes Wood Osborne, W. F. Taylor, Hall Nelson, L. R. Taylor, F. J. Stalls, R. R. House, Doyle Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, Harold Osborne, Lonell Osborne, wo guests, Mmes. Dave Lard of Hot Springs, New Mexico, and Julia E. Kelley. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS

COFFEE RATION CUT BY SWEDISH BOARD STOCKHOLM (A)-In an effort

to conserve Sweden's limited supply ounces) for adults for the next three months. In addition, no cofor to restaurants during the sprin

Girl Scouts Will Observe 30 Years Of Active Service

purpose is served. Every war also tablished organizations. Those tha are not prepared for emerg soon find themselves forgotten by public that demands action and ef go on to wider usefulness and great-

All this is by way of pointing ou States this month celebrate 30 years of service—service that proved its ing it again now.

The Scout motto is "Be Prepared The Girl Scouts of Pampa have certainly lived up to it. They might be pardoned for stopping work a ment to point with pride to their cil say, "We could do a lot more if realize that democracy's future de pends upon the proper training of its youth. If America is to win peace as well as the war, today's boys and girls must 'Be Prepared' to do the job.

The Scouts need women to serve on committees and to act as advisor as well as to lead troops. They can start the next thirty years off right The public is invited to attend ducted next Saturday in the auditorium of Junior High school learn more of the aims and ideals

Winston Savage of Junior High will The local council has sent invitations to the leaders of surroundi

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst War Production Chief Nelson's twe-fisted call for speeding up of arms manufacture is grimly emphasized today by the continued onrush of the Japanese against Java where the Allied forces are making a gallant but uphill defense—once more because of lack of equipment.

Production is the price of victory.

And we shouldn't overlook that this must include intensification of ship-building, for production without transportation is of little avail. One of the serious Allied weaknesses is lack of ships for quick movement of troops and supplies.

Hitler's unrestricted U-boat war-

of troops and supplies.

Hitler's unrestricted U-boat warfare against shipping—sink 'em on sight—along the sea-lanes over which must pass the sinews of war to his enemies is intensifying with the approach of the spring land offensives which are likely to give us a preview of war's end. There's no more vital operation proceeding today, although the conflicts in Java and Burma and Russia are the more spectacular and consequently the more impressive.

Britain's first lord of the admir-

Britain's first lord of the admir-alty, A. V. Alexander, has named this the battle of the seven seas. That's an apt characterization, for a struggle that originally was conmed largely to the Atlantic and the Mediterranean has mushroom out until it rides the waves of

Victory in the battle of the seven Britain. seas means triumph in the world war as a whole. Land engagements must play their mighty part, but they can't bring total success unless they are accompanied by domination of the shipping routes.

The German U-boat offensive in the Atlantic is no flash in the pan, and the Nazis are reaping a harvest of grave dimensions. An-glo-American shipping losses have increased considerably of late.

that Hitler appeared to be getting big showdown, that is, the battle set for a great drive against Allied which will determine how far the shipping. First Lord Alexander now fuehrer can go. Small wonder then states that we may be near the that Hitler is bent on cutting our beginning of a fresh period of raid-er activity—both German and Japa-European allies of the assistance nese. I pointed out yesterday the danger that the Japs would start fensives against the Germans. Our raiding the vital Indian ocean ship-building program is said to be ping lanes if and when Java, last sufficient to make up current losses remaining obstacle to a free run of

The British have announced that German U-boat construction has arsenals and shipbuilding yards.

reached an unprecedented scale ——BUY DEFENSE BONDS and is increasing monthly. depredations off our coast depredations off our coast speak clearly of the striking-power of the Nazi sea-pack. London now believes that the Nazis may even To Address P-TA At



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The Germans may be expected to cut loose the full strength of their 'Fitted Out' For submarine fleet, supplemented by aerial assault in European waters, as soon as the good weather ar-Resources—industrial production—transportation. Those are the porting troops and equipment to the Allies for the great land offensives in the spring. To this is added the objective of keeping American warships in home waters to guard our shores, while the Japs run wild in the Orient.

The coming clash between Hitler This column many weeks ago said and the Allies is likely to be the -but time is the fateful element. Our battles are being fought, and won or lost, right now in the Allied

District President . make a grand assault on our forces in Iceland, with the idea of crip-

cial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 3—Mrs. W. had Rubinoff assume the characteristic poses (going through the motions of Parents and Teachers.

In the hauffal position, the characteristic poses (going through the motions of playing his violin) while Congress of Parents and Teachers. B. LaMaster of Perryton, president of the Eighth district of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be guest speaker before the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association on Thursday, March 5, at 4:45.

Mrs. J. S. Sparks, local president of the Texas of Parents and Teachers, will see the tailor put extra cloth into the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association on Thursday, March 5, at 4:45.

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Mrs. J. S. Sparks, local president of the Texas of playing his violin) while the tailor put extra cloth into the tailor put ex Mrs. J. S. Sparks, local president his arm forward thus giving it urges all members to be present to fuller length to permit him the take part in the formation of plans proper shifting and fingering de-

rected by Boyd Watkins, will also appear on the program.

appear on the program.

The social hour will be in charge of mothers of pupils in Miss Walker's seventh grade. Mrs. F. A. Render and Mrs. Alf Pemberton are -BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Hoarding Of Scrap Metal Prohibited

To allay any micsonceptions on night concert a the collection of iron and steel ney's drugstore. scrap for national defense, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc., today announced that the Brazil And U.S. supply of scrap is governed by federal regulation through the war production board and therefore

there can be no hoarding. In Gray county, the campaign, which was started a week ago, is under the direction of C. K. Trease,

The institute, in a letter received here from Edwin C. Barringer, president and executive secretary, Washington, D. C., says that prices of all grades of scrap are set by the office of price administration which has the authority of congress and therefore there can be no speculating for higher prices.

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Oats No. 2 red 61-63; No. 3 58-60.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 3 (P)—Butter, firm, market unchanged Eggs, firm; storage packed extras 29½, storage packed firsts 29, other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 21½, 5 lbs. and down 24, Leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2½ lbs. down, colored 20½, Plymouth Rock 23; White Rock 22½; springs 4 lbs. up, colored 24. Plymouth Rock 26; under 4 lbs., colored 22; Plymouth Rock 26; under 4 lbs., colored 22; Plymouth Rock 24½; white Rock 24½; bareback chickens 20; roosters 15½, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 21½; white 22½; small, colored 20½; white 20½; geese, 12 lbs. down 19, over 12 lbs. 18; turkeys, toms, old 20, young 23; hens 27; capons, 7 lbs. up 26, under 7 lbs. 26, slips 28.

12.10-12.50: few 12.50.

Cattle 4,750: calves 500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; full advance on good to near choice steers scaling above 100 lb.; light yearlings and she stock in limited supply, mostly ateady; buils firm; vealers steady to strong; feeder and stocker classes firm at Monday's advance; good to choice yearling steers 18.40; numerous loads good to year choice light and medium weight steers 12.25-13.16; medium to good fed heifers 12.25-13.15; short load of mixed yearlings 12.00; medium to good cows 8.50-9.25; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.50; very few to city butchers 15.00; load of choice stock steer calves 13.60; three loads short yearlings 13.25.

Sheep 6.500; opening sales killing classes steady; early top fed lambs 11.60; best held above 11.75; medium to good lots 11.00-11.25; choice ewes 6.75.

OKLAHOMA CHY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,800, calves 400; killing
classes slow and uneven; most bids on
cows, canners and cutters unevenly lower;
good light steers 11.60; medium steers
10.50; common dairy types down to 9.85;
light yearling heifers to 11.50-42.00; grassy
butcher heifers 9.28 and down; few cows
8.0028.50; buil top 9.85; venlers top 15.00;
most calves 8.00-11.00; stockers slow, little
changed.
Hogs 2,330; fairly active, mostly 10
higher; few sales to shippers and city
butchers to 18.10; packer peak 12.96; good
and choice 170-270 lbs. 12.85-13.50; lighter
weights and pigs 11.50-12.75; packing sows
11.75-12.00; choice light weights to 12.25;
stock pigs 10.00 down.
Sheep 700; lambs steady; top 11.26;
trucked-in wooled lambs 10.75-11.00; fall
clipped fed lambs 10.25.

clipped fed lambs 10.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 3 (#)—(USDA)
—Cattle 2,400; ealves 1,100; generally
steady trade in all classes on early rounds;
common and medium slaughter steers and
yearlings 7,50-10.25, good grade largely
10,50-11.50, odd head yearlings to 12,00;
beef cows 7,25-9.60; canners and cutters
5,00-7,00; bulls 7,00-9,00; good and choite
fat calves 10,50-12.00, common and medium
grades 8,50-10.25, culls 7,00-8,00; good are
choice stocker steer calves 11,00-12.50,
few lights to 13,00, stocker helfer calves
11,75 down.

Hogs 2,300; strong to 25c higher than
Monday's ayerage; top 13,25; good and
choice 180-280 lb, siverages 13,00-13,25;
good and choice 150-175 lb, 12,15-13.00;
packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly
11,75 down, few 12,00; feeder, pigs 9,0010,00.

Sheep 3,200; killing classes steady; good
and choice wooled fat lambs 11,00-11,25;

10.90.
Sheep 3,200; killing classes steady; good and choice wooled fat lambs 11.00-11,25; shorn lambs mostly 3.00-9.25; shorn vearings 8,25, shorn 2-year-old wethers 7.25, wooled fat ewes 6,50, milk fed lambs and feeders unsoid.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

At the end of 1941, the nation's airports numbered 2453 compared with 2331 in 1940.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Papier-mache was probably the first plastic, chemists say.

Movie Star Kisses Sleeping Soldier

That deep sea divers and ditch diggers require work clothes for the pursuit of their endeavors is pat-ent. That a violinist should require work clothes touches on the unusual side. Yet anyone familiar with the dynamic style of Rubinoff, nationally famous violinist, who will appear at the Junior High auditorium Sept. 1.33½ 1.31½ 1.32½-%
FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT aWORTH, March 3 (P)—Wheat
No. 1 soft red winter 1.39½-41½; No. 1
hard according to protein and billing
1.31½-34½.

Barley No. 2 nom. 63½-64½; No. 3
nom. 62½-63½.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
18s. nom. 1.12-18; No. 3 mile nom. 1.99-15;
No. 2 white kafir nom. 10.8-12; No. 3
kafir nom. 1.05-09.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.03½-04½;
No. 2 yellow 94½-96½.
Oats No. 2 red 61-63; No. 3 58-60. in Pampa Thursday night in a concert for the Civilian Defense Council, will readily understand his required clothing constructed to withstand the rigors of daily usage.

Most artists don't have this problem. A pianist sits before his in-strument and plays it with his hands in the natural position and a minimum of body movement. Thus est, and tooters of French horns. Thus also, perform practically every version of musician except the

Consequently, Rubinoff took his problem to his tailor who sug-gested a special suit to give him the combined comfort of sport clothes and full dress; in fact, Rubinoff prefers the former, but must live up to the convention of the present time. During the fitting, instead of holding his arms downward in the natural position, the tailor proper shifting and fingering de-manded by his artistry. All without for the entertainment of the Eighth district conference to be held in Panhandle on April 9-10.

The high school choral club, di
The high school choral club, di
Unlike the butcher, the baker,

Unlike the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker, however, Rubinoff's working clothes must include ensembles for matinee and evening performances. Therefore, special tailoring is imparted to his

street clothes and "tails."

All of which is undoubtedly of interest, but not overimportant, to the ticket buyers who are quite content to enjoy themselves listening to Rubinoff, his "Strad," and his rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue." Reserved seats for the Thursday night concert are on sale at Cret-

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Sign Agreements

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)— Brazil and the United States today signed three important agreements esigned to increase Brazilian proluction of strategic war materials and give the big South American republic greater defense against po-tential Axis attacks.

The agreements provide for: 1. Formation of an Amazon basin development company that will increase production of products, principally rubber, in the vast region. 2. Additional lend-lease aid to Brazil to strengthen its navy and

3. Earmarking \$14,000,000 for completion of the Victoria-Minas railroad which taps one of the richest iron ore deposits in the world.

The first two agreements were signed by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins and Brazilian Finance Minister Arthur Desouza Costa, who has been in Washington for the past month negotiating

with government officials.

The third was signed at the Re-FORT BLISS, March 3. (AP)—
Movie Actress Rosalind Russell bent
over the form of sleeping Pvt.
George A. Clary, her lips touching
his ear. Then he awoke! But, of construction Finance headquarters by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export Import bank, Will Clayton, deputy federal loan administrator, and the Brazilian finance, ministers course, she was gone.

It wasn't a dream—as the picture in the Fort Bliss paper proved. The actress refused to let a photographer awake Clary, ill in the hospital when she paid the post a

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

DR. A. J. BLACK

Thomas Indicates 100 Million More **Bushels Of Wheat**

Nearly 100 million bushels more than last year, or the greatest supply on record describes the present wheat situation, according to Charlie L.

ropensities,
While there was no particular rush to up in sold out issues, the fact the bad was no the treasury's tax program was sut apparently inspired demand for assorted high-priced stocks that had been epressed suostantially in recent weeks. Josing quotations generally were higher. Dealings picked up for a while but slow-downs kept the volume under 400,000

Thomas, state AAA committeeman and wheat grower from Pampa.

"We'll go to the polls, Saturday, May 2, to vote deniocratically and co-operatively on whether we want to continue marketing quotas, and that's more than other farmers in the world can do," he said.

To be in effect, quotas must be approved by two thirds of the farmers voting. Last year, in the first referendum, wheat farmers approved quotas by an 81 per cent majority, "Our wheat market is limited. Quotas simply divide this market fairly among all of us," Thomas said.

Farmers who overplant their acre-Farmers who overplant their acreage allotments are asked to make the same adjustments as AAA cooperators make at seeding time.

Under AAA regulations, volunteer wheat may be substituted for seeded wheat, Thomas explained. To be in effect, however, total wheat acreage on a farm cannot exceed the

"Quotas will direct farm production into foods and feeds needed in the Foor for Victory program and will smoth the flow of wheat to market, preventing harvest tie-up of railroads which already are loaded to capacity with war materials," the AAA official said.

Tech Stock To Enter Fort Worth Exposition

Special To The NEWS
LUBBOCK, March 3—Texas Technological college cattle, hogs, horses and mules will share the spotlight when the 46th annual Southwestern CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO March 3 (P)—Modification of the Commodity Credit corporation's wheat selling program caused a sharp advance in wheat prices heer today. Other grains rose sympathetically.

Washington reports indicated that the CCC has decided to suspend, at least temporarily, its sales of ever-normal granary 1939-40 wheat to mills after March 14.

Wheat was up as much as 2 cents early in the day and closed %-1½ higher than yesterday, May \$1.29%-4, July \$1.30%; corn %-1 higher, May 871-2%, July \$1.30%; oats ¼-% up; soybeans ½ lower to % higher; rye ¼-½ higher. Exposition and Fat Stock show opens at Fort Worth March 13. W. L. Stangel, professor and head of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, has announced that the big South Plains college would participate in the renowned Southwestern exposition for the 16th time. Texas Tech livestock first showed in the South-CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, March 3 (P)—Wheat:
High Low Close
May 130.1/6 1.28% 1.2936-1/4
July 1.32 1.301/6 1.301/8
Sept. 1.331/2 1.31/6 1.321/2-%

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads

Bus Driver Hurt In Wreck Former Pampa Resident

Wendell Thomas Smith, 28, driver of the bus which was in collision with a train a half mile west of Enid, Okla., February 26, when six soldiers were killed and 25 others injured, was formerly a Pampa resi-dent. Smith himself was hurt, but not seriously, in the accident.

He was employed for 2½ years here with Montgomery Ward & Co., working in the appliance and then the automotive accessories department. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their child left here in January. Smith stated that the accident

happened after he shifted into third gear and slowed down to cross the track. The road was so slick from snow he couldn't stop, he said, so he speeded up in an attempt to cross but couldn't quite make it. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

164 Tech Teachers Register For OCD

cial To The NEWS LUBBOCK, March 3 — Faculty members of Texas Technological college are prepared to perform vari-ous services for defense, ranging from delivery of dispatches on horseback if necessary to air raid

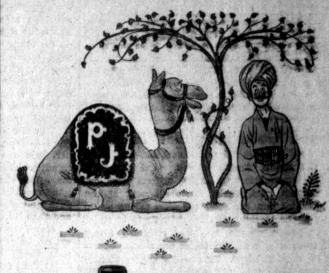
shelter design.
A total of 164 faculty members have returned defense registration blanks to a committee headed by T C. Root, professor of economics and business administration. The group is a sub-committee of the campus student-faculty defense committee

Fifty-one faculty members volun-teered for first aid, placing that at the top of the list in preferences. Next was office work, checked by 45; third, motor transport, fourth, emergency services, a gen-eral classification for various types of services, 42.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vin

Revenue passenger traffic for the 396,429 passengers were carried to bring the total for the first ten bree million mark in October when months of 1941 to 3,188,431.

It is truly said, O Prince, that he who has no donkey does not need grass. And he who has no friends does not need to know-"The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry ... Paul Jones!" -From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel





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	December 31	December 31
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U. S. Government Bonds	\$13,623,346.07	\$19,249,235,73
Texas State, County and Municipal Bonds	14,276,918.78	13,870,733.25
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First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	18,606,759.78	17,757,666.71
Home Office Building	1,350,000.00	1,525,000.00*
Other Real Estate	1,329,733.66	1,283,384,72
Preferred and Common Stocks	915,635.13	2,244,613.25
Cash	3,356,251.72	4,562,754.76
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance	116,777.00	138,210.00
interest on Investments Accrued but not yet due	671,431.79	579,561.46
Unpaid Mortgage Interest	54,237.57	57,856.19
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	14,677,577.56	15,164,457.09
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	\$73,415,129.77	\$80,618,343.61

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Policy Reserves Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	\$63,653,749.73 1,146,472.84 514,907.20	\$70,423,161.80 1,290,136.85 555,044.96
Total Liabilities	\$65,315,129.77	\$72,268,343.61
Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners: Capital Stock Surplus	4,000,000.00 4,100,000.00	4,000,000.00 4,350,000,00
	\$73,415,129.77	\$80,618,343.61

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

A Good 'Good Neighbor' Policy

The Axis is getting the economic hot-foot thes days the South American way. And for once "Yankee imperialism," to borrow a term from our none-too-pure past, works for the benefit of the United States and our sister republics to the south

Most of the blacklist of firms friendly to or under the domination of the Axis was published before Pearl Harbor, and we can thank our State Department for such foresight. This rogues' gallery of enemy business firms is now paying dividends, but not to Berlin, Tokyo or Rome.

Loud protests roared from the Straits of Magellar to the Canadian border with publication of the list naming names and calling out companies upon which the United States asked the other nations to turn a cold business shoulder.

We were accused of reviving "dollar diplomacy," that curse of the past by which we often with the help of a few strategically placed machine gunsforced our Central and South American neighbors to do business with us and our way or else. Statesmen shouted and the breast-heaving of Axis sympathizers was wondrous to behold.

This time, however, we really played the part of the good neighbor. As Peter Edson, The Pampa News Washington correspondent reports, that black list blasted the way for important gains through the enemy economic lines, and put money in the none too crowded treasuries of South America.

Since publication of the list, 200 blacklisted firms have bit the economic dust in Mexico, 18 have gone bankrupt in Cuba and similar encouraging reports come from other countries. South American firms get most of this business once hogged by German, Italian or Japanese companies. Thus our friends have more money with which to buy goods from us.

Naturally the dollar side of this appeals. And it should. It is almost as important that we put the enemy out of the airline, banking, motion picture and steel business as it is that we should score mili-

Best of all, however, we are proving to ourselves to Latin America and to others who care to listen that the United States can wield economic weapons in the interest of our neighbors as well as ourselves That alone makes the whole thing worthwhile in view of our past policies south of the border.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Voice Of The People

The pensions-for-congressmen matter is now out of the way, and it turns out that the whole thing was a slight mistake, probably due to acoustical defects in the Capitol building. When the congressdecided to grant thereelves pensions they adopted the measure by a vere vote; and it was the impression of everyone present they had voted for pensions by a loud and overwhelming majority. But when the bill came up for repeal it developed that scarcely any of the legislators had called "aye," on the original measure.

Or maybe the majority of congressmen actually did vote themselves pensions and hastened to repeal the measure after hearing another "voice vote"-the voice of the people. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

The Nation's Press

THE VANISHING AUTOMOBILE

(Kansas City Journal)

obile today.

In the beginning we were taxed when we roads to run on we would have to pay a tax to we the thing so they could use it to build said aght one, probably because we could afford

n they told us that if we wanted good good roads. They built some, but the money piled up so

fast practically every state department started dipping into it for other purposes.

Then the personal property tax assessor began en the personal property tax assessor began to take a look and he reached for his bit.

The cities noticed these carryings-on and de cided upon a me-too policy and took a piece of whatever money was left in our pocket. Then somebody else discovered that the things ouldn't run without gasoline and oil, so the

federal government carved a piece out of these dients and the state hopped on. About that time it was found that an autowouldn't run without a person driving it

so it was decided that before we could drive it ad to pay for a license to do it. Then came the Ickes hobgoblin warning to

low down or else. Now it's tires-and 10 years in jail if they are bought the wrong way.

There are, at the last count, 106 direct and in

frect taxes and penalties which we must pay efore we drive an automobile around the block. It got so that we couldn't leave an automobil

on the street or hardly anywhere else, and about the only thing we could do when we stopped run-ning it for a few minutes was hold it in our laps. By a process of evolution, however, the thing is being resolved and all the petty troubles are

They are making it impossible to buy one. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

LABOR LEADERS AND THE DRAFT

(Chicago Tribune)

Labor leaders and government employes conerned with labor relations are to be deferred
the draft. The ruling was made at the reuest of the AFL, the CIO, and the government

A lot of less favored citizens are going to come and the only answer which the labor to fight for their country. Without trou-to examine the facts, some folks in Utica.

Common Ground By B. C.

WOULD GOD ABOLISH POVERTY

An article in the Christian Advocate by Congressman Jerry Voorhis raises the question whether it is God's will to abolish poverty. Congressman Voorhis seems to think it is. I am of the opinion that Congressman Voorhis is substituting his will for God's will. There is nothing in the world that has done more harm to mankind than people, especially Congressmen, attempting to put their will in place of God's will; that is, disregarding natural laws and substituting their artificial man-made laws for God's, or nature's norms of rightness.

In closing his article, Congressman Voorhis says, (referring to congressmen representing the people), that "their real job is to develop and offer to their nation a program for the establishment of a greater brotherhood than America has ever known, for the abolishment of poverty and

The Congressman evidently would relieve man from reaping what he has sown. He would not permit a man to be in poverty even if he refused to adjust himself so as to be useful to his fellowman. The Congressman seems to think there is some magical way of taking from those who produce and giving to those who refuse to produce and thus bring about the Kingdom of Heaven.

If nature tells man anything, it tells him, as expressed so clearly in the Old Testament, that man should live by the sweat of his brow and as Saint Paul said, "He who will not work shall not eat." But Jerry Voorhis is substituting his will, his idea of how the race should evolve and how people should improve their lot.

He, in reality, is saying that he believes in God, but he thinks he and other Congressmen are a little smarter and know a little more than God does. So they are going to revise and substitute their man-made laws for God's laws.

It is little wonder that we have had a depression for nine long years, when we have men in Congress, like Jerry Voorhis, who sets his will, his norm of rightness up in place of God's norm, that all people should be equal before God; that each man should be owner of himself and all he produces whether it be much or little.

Yet, Jerry Voorhis says, we, the representatives of a bare majority have a right to determine how much each man shall get of the total

It is little wonder, when men like Jerry Voorhis claim to represent Christianity, that Nietzche said Christianity and alcohol were two great corruptors of civilization. And Nietzche did not mean real Christianity. He meant man-made Christianity that attempts to substitute man's will for God's law as Voorhis proposes to do.

OUR 'ARTIFICIAL MEASURE OF RIGHTNESS One can prove most anything to be desirable if he takes an erroneous norm as a basis for comparison. The reason this country is in its present predicament is the simple fact that it has taken an erroneous man made norm by which to judge whether a thing is right or wrong. We have, in short, tried to make two wrongs make a right. We have in recent years disregarded our founding fathers' norms and taken the mere majority as the norm of rightness. Anything that the mere majority desired, we have said was right.

One of the most outstanding examples of our using the wrong norm was in 1913 when we decided that the universal rule was no longer the norm or standard of the golden rule. Then we passed two laws using the mere majority as the standard of rightness that violated the principle or norm on which this government was formed; namely that all people were equal before the Amendment that permitted some self-appointed labor leaders to combine against the other laborers without regarding this as a violation of the Sherman law. We had formerly believed the Sherman Anti-Trust law made all groups combining against other citizens a crime. But after we passed the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law in 1913, certain groups-like labor union groups-could combine against other workers and not be punished for so doing. Then we set up the will of the bare majority as a standard of right-

This principle has been extended until now private workers have no right to exchange their services unless they get the consent of some bare majority of self-appointed controllers.

Another illustration of attempting to determine a course of action by using the wrong norm -the norm of a bare majority-was the law that permitted the bare majority to take different fractions of income from different people.

There can be nothing but confusion among the people when they disregard God's eternal, immutable norms and attempt to substitute their own will, their own norms, for God's norms or

Yes, we can prove anything to be right by starting with our own wishes as the norm of rightness.

New Orleans, Humptulips, Wash., and intervening points are going to yell "Slackers" and there

isn't going to be any answer to the insult. a matter of fact, the labor leaders aren't cowards. They merely have persuaded them-selves, with the help of their political friends and protectors, that they are too indispensable in their civilian roles to be subject to the inconvenience and danger that other Americans must face. Similarly, the congressmen really thought they were entitled to pensions and were greatly astonished to find that their countrymen didn't

If labor leaders had thought a little longer about the matter they would have seen how they were maneuvering themselves into an absurd position. If a labor leader is to be deferred in the draft, it must be because he is needed at home to promote increased industrial production. A great many labor leaders have sincerely attempted to prevent strikes and a great many have sought to converge have not. A great many have sought to cooper-

have not. A great many have sought to cooperate with management and a great many have not. Still, under this regulation, all labor leaders are to be deferred as if all had conducted themselves in a fashion to justify the assumption that they were more useful to the country as civilians than they would be as soldiers.

Further than that, the labor leader who, after being deferred, finds himself the leader of a strike, will be in a most awkward position. The existence of the strike will be taken as proof that the deferment was not merited and the chances are very good that he will find himself in uniform before he is very much older. If he counsels against a strike or a slowdown he will be accused by his own people of seeking to save his own skin at their expense.

IENEMY SHIPS AREN'T ALL WE NEED TO SINK



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 3-All over by the studio to make a new sound track for a sequence in "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat"—the part where he's wearing a suit of armor. As orighelmet sounded perfectly normal, but what they wanted now was comic, muffled effect with a trace

So here were Mr. Milland and Howard Joslin, the sound effects pecialist, and a crew. First Josin gave the actor a hunk of fire hose and asked him to talk through that. Sounded terrible. Next they tried a large cellophane bag, which was better except that it crackled. Finally Joslin sent for a huge copper kettle. This was suspended vertically from a tripod, and some of the vibration was muffled with towels. Milland put his face inside and began to talk again. Perfect!

SHADOWS CENSORED

The Hays Office now censors shafectly all right if all of it had been filmed directly. Instead, the director got one of those arty impulses and turned the camera toward a wall for a shadow shot. The censors cut it because the lighting curves. . . . The censors also have given Paramount the red light on the old farce, "Up in Mabel's Room." Studio promised a completely new and harmless story to go with it, but Mr. Hays' helpers ruled the title

Comedian Teddy Harts appear ance at the Derby the other day surprised several pals who had beieved he was on his way to New York. "I can't go yet," comple the actor. "A big deal just came up here, and I gotta wait until it alls through."

When a studio casting office wants a bunch of Indians a call is put in to Joe Youngblood, a sort of sub-contractor or agent who has been providing redskin atmosphere silent westerns.

Joe, who's Choctaw himself, now has a special group from many tribes for which he commands special prices; the members are com-petent actors, can talk, sing, and galia.

on "The Forest Rangers" set, and Joe was told by Director George Marshall that they'd have little to do, no lines to speak, and woul refused to cut his rate. Marshal was equally firm. "Okay," said Joe, beckening to his braves. "For half price you get only half-breeds.

WRECKED BY CUTIE There's a legend in Hollywood

about a dance director who, after working all day with 120 skimply clad chorus girls, wrecked his car while driving home because he turned his head to stare at a shortskirted cutie getting on a street car.
That's typical of the attitude of

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The Francis Avenue Red points out that although the Japs have large teeth, it's possible for anyone to bite off more than they can chew.

Several years ago it was my privilege to eat of a blackberry cake sent up from Bastrop, La., and immediately I nominated Mrs. Myrtle Crawford as the world's champion cake-baker, and often since I have wondered what the mortal who could bake such a cake could look like, and yesterday I met Mrs. Crawford, who s visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Montgomery. You might be interested to know that Mrs. Crawford is just as pretty as her cakes.

Tack sure got a load off his chest in his column today. It looked like it had been backing up for a long time. He cussed me black and blue in a 7-inch, two-column tirade of accusations, many of which, I am happy to say, are true. He read me the riot act in nearly 1,000 scorching, accusing words, and he almost preached if and Amarillo and this writer and Pampa into hell. Then he nominated this columnist to go to Washington to get the President to recall Gene Worley from the navy. But I'm going to turn the tables on Tack and insist that he is the only man to go, and Tack's 1,000 words prove my case. Such a scoundrel man should never be permitted to go to Washington. But such a perfect man as Tack honestly appears to be should be able to convince Roosevelt that Gene can best serve his country in congress, but he hasn't convinced me that Gene should run out on the navy.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Office Cat . . .

HITCH-HIKERS. There are too many persons in the world to-day who would rather beg for what they want than strive for it. They have become hitch-hikers thumbing their way through liffe. They ride free and take they can get rather than fight for their bread and beliefs.

my little boy to your store for two pounds of plums and I got only a pound and a half. Your scales must be wrong. Fruit Dealer—My scales are all right, madam. Have you tried weighing your little boy?

"Your mother", said the sergeant to the very awkward re-cruit, "seems rather upset because cruit, "seems rather upset because you left home to become a soldier". "Yes. sir, she is", replied the awkward one. "She keeps on cry-

Well, just write and tell her not to fret any more", continued the sergeant. "Unless the war lasts 50 years you'll never be a soldier! Why not keep to the "not over forty mile" rule for week-end driv-

A motorist in England who had a 50-gallon tank of gas in reserve when rationing was introduced, consulted a friend as to what to

"Bury it, my dear fellow", was Accordingly, he gave his gard-ener instructions next day to dig a hole for it in a secluded spot. After a time the gardener re-

"I've buried the gas", he said. What do you want done with the

Your Federal Income Tax AUTOMOBILE DEDUCTIONS

With the number of automobile owners registering in the millions, the question of deductions for the cost of operation and maintenance of a motorcar frequently arises. The purchase price of an automobile, whether it is to be used for business

or pleasure, cannot be deducted from it is a capital expenditure; if used for pleasure, it is a personal expenditure-both deductions being expressly prohibited by the income tax Several deductions, however, are

of operation of an automobile used either for business or pleasure. If used exclusively for business, de-ductions may be taken for the cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, amounts paid for insurance, and other necessary operation and upkeep expenses, as well as damages paid for injury to another while the car was being used for business purposes and losses sustained by reason in the state, set up county or city of damage to the car while being nutrition councils and in this manused for such purposes, provided such damages and losses are not such damages are not such damages and losses are not such damages are not such damages and losses are not such damages a car and its estimated useful life also

Othere deductible items, irrespective of whether the car is used for business or pleasure, are sums paid during the taxable year for personal over the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," there will be to reproduce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," the produce the stove for your family how ple of dozen more "ifs," the produce the your family how your family how your family how your family have the your family ha property taxes and municipal taxes, to buy and plan meals so you'll get interest on money borrowed for the purchase of a car, and losses by is a nutrition program under way ably will be in the hands of

automobile maintained for pleasure, grams are worth writing about. In springfield, Mass., the newspapers took up this nutrition idea and put person operating the auto-e, but is not due to the willful is a deductible loss in the computation of net income. If damage to a taxpayer's automobile results from the faulty driving of the operator of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned to the taxpayer such damage is likewise deduc-

Fees paid for automobile inspection and automobile title registration of automobiles used for pleasure are not ordinarily allowable deductions.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Crackers Cranium

RICHARD'S RULES Benjamin Franklin mighty wise words in the mouth of Poor Richard, and you should be wise enough to complete these say-ings from that famous almanac.

1. "He that falls in love

with

"Hear no ill of a friend, nor 4. "Keep thy shop and thy shop 5. "Silks and satins put out the

Answers on Classified page BUY DEFENSE BOND A general rule urged by the War roduction board calls for advancement of war materials schedules so that all orders on the books—some extending into 1943—should be completed in 1942 along with ad-

About Guns
The most carefully made rifles and shotguns in the world are manufactured in London and Sheffield, England, although the average low-cost American gun is superior to any other in the world.

Studer, and Sam Fenberg.

Five Years Ago Today
Mrs. Marian Walstad, 89, native of Norway, died at her home here. She had resided in Pampa since 1908.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Behind The News In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 3-Goveror Paul V. McNutt's Office of Dense Health and Welfare Service, who know of it at all as ODH-WS, will be six months old come may afford fittin' opportunity to see what it has done and what it's Q. all about. If it hasn't made its impact on your life, where have you up. been? Anyway, you're going to hear mos more of the outfit from now on, ball: so get ODHWS conscious.

There have been some dirty sus-picions that ODHWS was in some ways another Office of Civilian Defense, duplicating some of the old been rumors that in the OCD reorganization, a lot of this boondo would be dumped in the lap of OD-HWS and carried on from there,

ODHWS like OCD is supposed to be a morale building organization, or more accurately, to have morale building as one of its principal func-tions. ODHWS considers itself as purely a co-ordinating organization, a professional organization if you please, working with profession morale builders to whom is left the job of working with the civilian population. OCD aims its program right at the civilian population. PLEASE EXPLAIN

OCD is cleaning house of a lot of this volunteer participation stuff but in so doing is not dumping it on ODHWS. It has been proposed to move John B. Kelley's physical fitness activities from OCD to ODHWS. Kelly has been asked to justify the existence of his program, but the last word was that he hadn't so far delivered the justification arguments zation), so the matter is still pend-

trition. Wilson is also director of the extension service of the Department of Argiculture, so the active work is done by Dr. Helen Mitchell, a professional nutritionist who is out to promote the idea that the country can and must eat its way to ictory. Forty per cent of the country, she says, doesn't eat right, and is herefore suffering from "hidden

The nutrition division of ODHWS hasn't a large staff and it hasn't a large budget. Its job is largely to co-ordinate the work of all the organizations interested in nutrition nutrition amounts to through educational campaigns and telling other nities what any one commun ity has done to further the cause o

UP TO STATES The word is theoretically spread through state nutrition councils. It's up to the state councils to pass the word on to the local communities

this should mean that someone in every community is running a nuopened up for the owl and lobster trick forces. There was a drive to "Pack Pep in Your Lunches." The lowly raw carrot was given a plug as something to prevent night blindness for aviators and truck drivers.

Washington Tar and Feathers The anticipated influenza epimic has so far failed to develop and Census Bureau points to a low-

saving of 17,000 lives so far this year. Summer print cloths will be cut down to half the usual number of designs and not over four colors of subdued hues . . . Twelve-gauge shotgun manufacture is to be concentrated on weapons for plant protection . . . No restrictions on sale ment—to keep men on the product of the 500,000 tin cans estimated as necessary for this year's home can ning. . . . Reykjavik, Iceland, has sent in an order for a steak tenderizer, presumably to make steaks for United States soldiers more chewable . . . Six million copies of and are still free, even in the Red Cross first aid book have to fight against their abrid. been printed since 1933, and 5 mil-

Yesteryear In The News

Pampa Lions presented their Mu-sical Revue and Minstrel show, in the city hall auditorium. In the cast were R. B. Fisher, E. D. Zimmerman, Brownie Akers, Miss Dorothy Doucette, E. J. Thomas, H. Otto Studer, and Sam Fenberg.

pa News correspondents in Washington, drops us a column to say that the pattern of wartime living is beginning to shape up, and that some of us are in for an awful jolt come next fall and winter. Of course, next fall and winter. . . Of cou Q. Public, and for Mrs. John Q. too. They are rapidly shaping up. To consider a few of the most important things in the crystal

No. 1 on anybody's list must be transportation, for that is likely to be the most drastic of all the

be the most drastic of all the changes that lie not too far ahead and probably will be felt first.

Don't forget that the tires on that car which finally got you down town through the snow and slush of the past couple of days are definitely going to wear out one of these days.

Some predict that by autumn thousands of us who now are riding will be set back on our heels.

And, that's going to affect home life, social recreation, and vacations (train travel may be restricted, too).

So, getting acquainted with one's close neighbors is likely to become more popular than hiking or pedalling across town to spend an evening with Bill and Mary.

The thought just occurred to us that if somebody is smart they will get in on the ground floor with a Pampa bus line.

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can get tires, you know, if you're in the public conveyance business.

found closer to home from here on out. . . . As for those vacations transportation will affect them most -but in the coastal and areas the effect will be felt because Mayris Chaney was in his organi- of the rapidly expanding army on ing. The other frills of OCD will apparently not be transferred to anyone, but just quietly put out of their on the list. . . There's going to be plenty of it, even if the war misery.

Governor McNutt is still boss of the shop which operates on a budget of \$580,000 from presidential funds. soups, the supply of which may not done by a couple of others, Charles be reduced), no spices or condi-p. Taft in charge of health and wel-fare, M. L. Wilson in charge of nurough idea, lady, of what you're up

No. 3 is clothing. . . This, too, will be plentiful, but it won't be anything like what you have been able to get up to now. . . Silk is out and nylon, too, as soon as the present processed stocks are depleted. . . Cotton and rayon are plentiful. . . The wool supply is being carefully guarded. . . . Women's dresses will have fewer frills, gadgets and costume jewelry—or none at all. . . Male attire likewise is coming into a drastic change. . . . There will

attire likewise is coming into a drastic change. . . There will be no more two-trouser suits, vests, cuffs, pocket flaps, and possibly even the lapels will be eliminated. . . There will be fewer colors in women's wear and the gent who now is given to flamboyant colors and race-track checks will have to do his sartorial strutting in black and darker strutting in black and darker shades of blue and brown.

AND THEN, as we gaze deeper

mean, into the crystal ball we come Money! selection, and so on.

At the lowest organization level, field of economy to forecast with any certainty. . . . If Leon Heninterest on money borrowed for the purchase of a car, and losses by is a nutrition program under way fire or storm or theft, to the extent not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

A loss occasioned by damage to an alloss occasioned by da grams are worth writing about. In Springfield, Mass., the newspapers those who supply the goods and took up this nutrition idea and put took up this nutrition idea and put those who supply the goods and pleasures that money CAN buy. it over. They started a campaign for but, it'll finally get around, and you may get some of it. . . But heaps hot meals for the night shift in may get some of it. . . . But heaps hot meals for the night shift in and heaps of it will go right back sult that a Red Cross canteen was to your Uncle Sam, who has a war on his hands. . . . And, in case you don't know— it's a BIG war!

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

The persecution of alien or for-American act and one which leads to the very type of internal division which the totalitarian powers would like to encourage, —JAMES M. LANDIS, director of civilian defense.

We are engaged in a great democratic experiment—an attempt to settle by peaceful means all dis-putes between labor and manage--WILLIAM H. DAVIS, War Lat Board chairman.

We are enjoying as large a meas-ure of civil liberties as we deserve, and are still free, even in wartime, Rev. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, American Civil Liberties Union chairman.

We Filipinos remember Japanese "benevolence" down through the cen-turies. So we sharpen our knives. —MANUEL BUAKEN, Filipino

writer. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Civil Air Patrol flyers will serve in cross-country courier service, ob servation patrol of back country or uninhabited coastal areas, towing of aerial gunnery targets, ferry service for training and observation planes.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Marshalling the nation's entire apply of aluminum, the War Production board is permitting only 15 uses for this important war material. Aluminum will be used almost exclusively for war needs.

INTRAMURAL BOXING FINALS SET FOR FRIDAY NI

14 Bouts On Card; 70 Boys Sling Leather

(Contributed By High School)
Realizing the need for emphasis
of physical development of young
men of our nation, the schools the country over are cooperating in a program to bring about the desired results. The present crisis has revealed, according to Lieutenant Commander Gene Tunney, that the average recruit of today's wars is not in as good physical condition as of the last war. "Too much rid-ing in cars, riding elevators, and smoking cigarettes," said Gene

The schools of Pampa are doing their part to correct this condition through a physical activity pro-gram available to every student in

Outside of regular physical edu-cation classes in high school where boys are taught how to take part in sports and given corrective exercise, they have an opportunity to take part in intramural sports. The value of competitive sports

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for physical and social develop-ment can not be overlooked. For here the boys learn the value of endurance, he learns self control, he develops courage, initiative, learns to appreciate the rights of others, he learns to cooperate with team mates and he learns to be persistent on how to compete against others. Generally speaking, the boys who do not take part in interscholastic sports, mainly football and basketball, are denied these important phases of educa-

Under the recently organized intramural program this condition no longer prevails. The boys of the school are competing against each other by playing on their home room teams. There are 16 such home rooms or such teams in our Further desirable competitive spirit is brought about by awarding the team winning the most

events throughout the year.

The organization of these intramural sports is on a very democratic basis. Each team having a coach elected by the group, who acts in that capacity throughout the year and is assisted by a cap-

tain elected for each sport. This organization was instigated first by Jack Davis in the Junior High school last year and is in use

The sports so far this year have included six-man football, croquet, basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and boxing. In these sports about 75% of the boys in high school have taken part. By the end of school a higher percentage will be

The most popular of sports so far is boxing. The boxing elimination is now in progress; 70 boys in various weights are participatfrig. The elimination has created school wide interest, seating capacity being crowded by student spec-

city being crowded by student spectators.

Are finals of this boxing will take place Friday hight, March 6. The public may watch these boys competed for school championship. There pete for school championship. There pete for school championship. There pete for school championship. There peter for school championship are for school championship. There peter for school championship are for school championship. There peter for school championship are for school championship. There peter for school championship are for school championship are for school championship. There peter for school championship are for school will be 14 bouts on the program. was the most prophetic commentary Four of these are in the experienced division and 10 are in the made. inexperienced division. The divi-sion of inexperienced and experienced was made to equalize the op-portunity to win. All of these bouts will be as much of a contest as any interscholastic bout staged here in previous years.

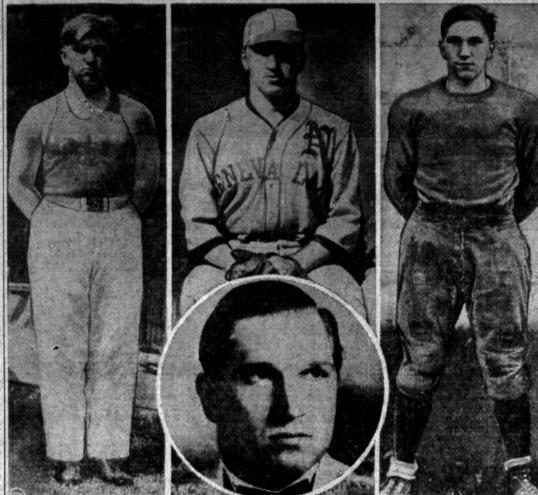
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Capt. Arthur Wermuth, inset, one-man Army of Bataan Peninsula, as he appeared in Northwestern Military and Naval Academy crew, baseball and football uniforms in 1931-32.

SURPRISE CLASSMATES

a broad posterior.

Siebel, "for the same physical reason

Bataan. I lost contact with him

Most average Americans are.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Wermuth Average American- Sports Roundup high school and the desire to excell in various sports by these teams brings about very similar conditions to those of interscholastic sports. By BURTON RENIAMY

EA Service Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, March 3—"Reliable" "one of the gang."

It seems strange to find a hero endowed with such homely vir-

Those are not the traditional traits of heroes. Those are the virtues of little men—the fellow behind the store counter, the neighborhood was above average in his class. mailman, the laughing kid swilling HIS FABULOUS FEATS first or last but in the middle. It is the little men who fight democratic war-average chaps who once made up a face pattern in the subway and who booed at a

baseball park. History proves it doesn't take fascist fanaticism to make warriors out of just average Americansfellows like Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth ... men like Sgt. Alvin York. IT WAS THE SAME

THING IN SCHOOL "Defensively, he was a hard man

was the most prophetic commentary "It was a big surprise to me the student "Log Book" could have when I read of Art's mop-up at

"Throughout the entire season," after he left school, but I under-the book continued, "Art was a re-stand he drifted around looking liable and consistent player, eager for something to sink his teeth into learn, and in every way gave to. I guess he found it at Bataan."

the best he had.' sent. Just goodbye to an average

ONE-MAN ARMY GOES TO TOWN

Almost eight years later, Capt Arthur Wermuth, fighting against impossible odds in the steaming ungles of Bataan Peninsula, became a national hero for that same which had gained mention in a prep

school year book.
As an officer of Gen. Douglas
MacArthur's 57th Filipino Scout
MacArthur's 57th Filipino Scout Regiment, he personally killed 116 Japanese, captured innumerable others. He won fame as the "One

Man Army of Bataan." His bravery was incalculable, his daring legendary.

daring legendary.

Wounded three times, repeatedly submitting himself to sniper attack, Van Dyke-bearded Wermuth led uncountable raids with his 45caliber Tommy-gun and Garand

His guerilla tactics bolstered Mac-Arthur's defense and made counter They won Wermuth the Distinguished Service Cross and Purple

AVERAGE STUDENT What is the background of this newest soldier-hero? It is as simple as the Northwestern Academy year

Wermuth entered Northwestern Academy in September, 1928. He graduated four years later holding the rank of Cadet Sergeant in the

During his years at the Academy he was a member of the Command-ing Officer's Honor Squad, Engin-eer Corps, Automobile Corps, var-sity football and baseball, company

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK March 3-Boston papers report the fans around there crew squads. He played guard and tackle in football. aren't exactly pleased with the change in Ted Williams' draft In baseball, Wermuth was an outfielder, had a batting average of 299. In track, he, was interested in the discus and shot put.

Academically, he was an average student, did above passing work. In both the military and athletics, he was a hard worker and all-in-all was above average in his class.

HIS FABULOUS FEATS

Change in Ted Williams' draft status... They don't care whether Ted or someone else made the appeal: They think a young, healthy athlete belongs in the army.

Ted hasn't heard nothin' yet. Just wait until the first time he kicks at an umpire's decision and the bench jockeys start asking why he doesn't appeal that one. ... Bob Cards have lost Don Padgett, who can bust that ball..

Fabulous FEATS

Pastor is considering a \$10,000 offer from Pierre Gruen of Washington "I'll answer that one, myself—nothing. They've lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They've lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do you think Johnnothing. They be lost strength and we've gained it. Do y

Classmates are generally sur-prised at his fabulous feats in the George E. Siebel, an executive with a Chicago chemical company, knew him before they entered "We called him Satch," comments

More Power to 'Em

that anyone gets that nickname-When the light went out during district basketball tournament at "He was always full of fun, well-Stronghurst, Ill., last week, the Lo-max team, trailing Media 18-7, deliked and no angel child, either. He has a good reputation at school cided that was enough and agreed to call it a complete game. . . . At "Art isn't 31 as some reports say," Good Hope, 18 miles away, the same

Spring Braining

the best he had."

George N. Conklin, an English instructor at Wayne University in eulogizing. Complimentary—yes, but Horatio Algerisms are noticeably abagainst Wermuth.

George N. Conklin, an English doesn't look much older than when casional long hit when they parted doesn't blook much older than when with Schnoz Lombardi. Nope, the Braves' Johnny against Wermuth.

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George N. Conklin, an English instructor at Wayne University in Detroit, played company football against Wermuth. explains Conklin, "and a regular fellow."

Satch Wermuth was just an ordinary bloke a not too bright and a result of the same feels better than last spring.

Leo was asked if he would like to particularize on the excellent qualities of his own outfit. Would be a laborar reach and median to take things easy this year. He can was asked if he would like to particularize on the excellent qualities of his own outfit.

lahoma ranch and moving to Hot dinary bloke . . . not too bright and not too dumb. turned the Greenville (S. C.) fran-But he had a love of country and chise back to the Sally league and ideals, and was ready to fight for has disposed of the players, but when he tried to haul away the lighting equipment he had installed in the city-owned park Greenville slapped an injunction on him. . . . Before starting for the Yanks' camp, 42-year-old Coach Earle Combs took a physical fitness test with a bunch kids from Eastern Kentucky (By The Associated Press) of kids from Eastern Kentucky
ANAHEIM, Calif.—The broken leg Teachers' college and outscored most

Rookle Outfielder George Donald-son of the Philadelphia Athletics Today's Guest Star

suffered Sunday probably will keep him out of the lineup all season and may end his baseball career. Paul Pinckney, Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle: "So NYU drops football, eh? At long last, a "There is some question whether 'mercy killing' in intercollegiate sports." he will ever play again," said Man-ager Connie Mack.

> Odds-And Some Ends West coast boxing promoters are

and just study?

Whistle Stop

worried because the army has begun to stage its own boxing shows at TAMPA, Fla.—Veteran Ival Good-Stockton, Calif., and they're afraid man-with young Eddle Lukon as a rival for the rightfield job-is professional promoting is on the

Donaldson's leg was broken in two places when he attempted to

HAVANA-Manager Leo Duroch of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today When the Ithaca college freshmen that Arky Vaughan, whom the club and Rochester Business institute obtained from Pittsburgh to play third base, would hit in the No. 2 slot and that Billy Herman, former holder of that position, would be dropped to seventh. Durocher inceiver.

catch up with him in time."

Apparently baseball still is a Bert Haas they're putting in his up a bum. young man's game. . . Mel Ott place will be as good, no matter was 33 yesterday and veteran writ- what he hit with Columbus. And ers in the Giants' camp say he don't forget that they lost that oc-

> h and moving to Hot . Clark Griffith has "All I have," he said spaciously. "are these: I have the league's best first-baseman in Dolf Camilli, its best second-baseman in Billy Herman, its best shortstop in Peewee Reese, its best center-fielder in Pete Reiser, two of its best pitchers in Whit Wyatt and Kirby Higbe. Fur-

But why go on. You see what Leo has in mind. Doughtie, professor of mechanical BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Meyers Insists He's Not Holdout

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 3 (AP) Billy Meyers of the Chicago Cubs insisted today he isn't a holdout— he just doesn't want to play baseenough.

Refusing to take a cut from the \$12,000 he earned last year, the 31- it may be over-inflated slightly to year-old shortstop now is working as an extra fireman on the Pennsyl-

Stockton, Calif., and they're afraid professional promoting is on the showing his old-time form in the Cincinnati batting drill. Goodman reported last spring with a sore shoulder but is in good condition now.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit Tiger who once went back to the minors to cure a sore arm, is having his upper teeth extracted in the hope of getting rid of some aches and pains.

Lame J. — Skinny Tommy Highes, righthander who won nine games for the Phillies in 1941, gained 10 pounds during the winter and expects his added weight to increase the speed of his fast ball.

Stockton, Calif., and they're afraid professional promoting is on the way out. . . Still, the army is helping boxing make a comeback in Louisville with Mike Raffa and Larry Cisneros of Fort Knox fighting the where I am, "I he declares. "I'm not going to bothing the headline bouts, and scrappers from Fort Warren and Lowry Field have helped a revival of amateur boxing in Denver. . . Plainfield, N. J., his home town, will stage a "night" for Hank Beenders, Long Island U. basketball captain, tomorrow. . . Mickey McCann of L. S. U. and The Baton Rouge State-Times is all steamed up over the proposal that Mississippi colleges give up football and figures the schools owe the athletes the college education they were promised. . . . Couldn't they stay there and just study?



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Class B, Friday: Addicks vs. Ingleside, 9 a. m. Jeff Davis of Houston vs. Waco Slidell vs. Stratford, 11:30 a. m. Burkett vs. Boles Home of Quin-Robstown vs. Dallas Tech, 2 p. m. Lufkin vs. Childress, 4:30 p. m. Denton vs. Austin of El Paso, Kidd, asserting semi-finals sched-

ules would be announced later, said consolation games for third place would be played Saturday after-

Van vs. Gatesville, 9 a. m. Dodgers To Win Pennant

Again, Says Leo The Lip 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

NEA Service Sports Editor

1. Football alumni earn more

2. They have better than usual

Ten per cent were elected to hon-

leve most of them were benefitted

physically and otherwise by foot-

Former players agree footbal

consumes much time which might be applied to studies, but 96 per

holders, and proselytizers hold, that

once a boy starts playing football he is practically tossing his hat

into the White House. Football never made a bank presi-

dent, engineer, business executive, doctor, or a college professor out of

AUSTIN, March 3 (AP) - In try-

engineering at the University of

A flat tire seldom hurts the cas-

ing, but often the inner tube is

He suggested: Examine tires daily. A low tire

found between frequent checkups usually is the result of some for-

eign object in the inner tube. The

tire should be changed and repair-

carry this too far, lest the tire Tab-

Keep caps on valves all the time

Doughtie said 47 miles per hour

Motorists pay one out of every eight tax dollars in the United

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ed, thus safeguarding the tube.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

How To Preserve

Your Inner Tubes

And vice-versa

ruined, he said.

HAVANA, March 3 (AP)—Both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds will be somewhat weaker this coming season than they were last, while the Brooklyn Dodgers will be considerably stronger, in the strictly unbiased opinion of Leo Durocher, who manages the Dodgers. GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD By HARRY GRAYSON

er of the 24 schoolboy basketball the Interscholastic league as follows:

Childress Plays Lufkin

In First Round Thursday

Class AA, Thursday:

8:30 p. m. Class A, Thursday:

Therefore, says Leo, his club should win its second straight National league flag without a great deal of difficulty, providing only that the draft or injuries do not take the team completely apart. Leo is so dead sure of it that in discussing Pitcher Whit Wyatt's salary holdou he says matter-of-factly that Whit should take into consideration the big bonus he will receive in the form of a world series cut.

eams which will determine state

championships in three divisions in a tournament starting Thursday were slated to work out in the

University of Texas' huge Gregory

Pairings in the three-day tour-ney, concluding Saturday night with championship games in classes AA.

"There's a lot of talk about the Cardinals beating us," scoffed our positive pilot as he critically examined a crop of sun blisters on his re-ceding forehead. "What are they gothan the average graduate. ing to do it with? We outscored those guys over a hundred runs last year. What's going to keep us from records of public, civic, and military service.
3. They put the stamp of ap-

doing it again?

Pastor is considering a \$10,000 offer from Pierre Gruen of Washington for a return bout with Claudio Villar, the Spanjsh heavyweight who gave him such a tussle. . . Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand will skip spring football to play baseball. . . . Probably some of the guys who bumped into him last fall told him he didn't need practice.

More Power to 'Em can bust that ball. "Sure, they've got good pitching, but you can't win a pennant with nothing but pitching. We've got hitting to go with ours. That's the difference. Some of those young pitchers that burned up the league won't be quite so terrific this time, either. A good left-hander like that human but had but you can't win a pennant with nothing but pitching. We've got hitting to go with ours. That's the difference. Some of those young won't be quite so terrific this time, either. A good left-hander like that human but had but you can't win a pennant with nothing but pitching. We've got hitting to go with ours. That's the difference. Some of those young won't be quite so terrific this time, either. A good left-hander like that ball. reserve corps who was a combat-ant in 1904-05, says: "I have been professionally interested in ex-col-lege players for many years, and beshow at the start in the National league for some reason, but the boys

That appeared to dispose of the Cardinals. Tough luck, boys, but there'll always be another year. What, then, about Cincinnati? They were coming fast toward the close of last season.

they can't hit and they've given up a mighty good third baseman in Bill Werber. I'd hate to bet that this everyone who plays is going to wind

ric break down. They help prevent leakage of air. In the absence of caps, grits may enter valves and cause leaks. was a good speed to save rubber.



Big Ten May CHICAGO, March 3-No other game fits young men for military service as well as football with its maneuvers, teamwork, body con-tact, exacting demands, and strict **Modify Rule** discipline. College players are pouring into the armed forces. They did more than all right prior to the emergency, too. Sallient facts revealed in a survey of lettermen of Northwestern uni-

CHICAGO, March 3 (P)-The Western conference, which in 1906 pioneered in barring freshmen from intercollegiate competition, may take steps this week toward wartime modification of the ban.

No one expects the faculty com-mittee, the Big Ten's governing body, to drop all the bars on first proval on the sport. Ninety-six per cent would play again, 89 per cent want their sons to play.

4. Football helped the majority year participation, but these compromises have been suggested: 1. Relaxation of the ban on in

tercollegiate contests between freshmen teams. This proposal has the approval of K. L. "Tug" Wilson and H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, athletic dior societies, which is a higher av-H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, athletic di-rectors at Northwestern and Michierage than the student body as a whole. Three per cent are Phi Beta Kappas, which is twice the percentage of the total alumni.

. 2. Modification in the rule requiring successful completion of one academic year before an athlete is Old grads who blocked and tac-kled are convinced the advantages eligible for intercollegiate competiof football far outweigh its dis-advantages. In regard to injuries "Personally, I don't think we should allow freshmen to compete Sabin of Portland, Ore., a lieuten-ant-colonel in the army medica

in intercollegiate athletics with the varsity," Wilson, who is also chairman of the conference athletic di-rectors, says. "But I do think the conference ought to permit fresh-man teams to schedule one or two outside games in each sport. We are the only league I know of that Except in 1918, when the army

students army training corps program, the freshman rule never has been relaxed by Big Ten schools. To meet the current war emergency, the Missouri Valley conference and Yale, and Princeton—already have voted to permit freshmen to partici-pate in varsity contests. The Big Six has deferred action on similar proposals.

Any action taken, Big Ten officials say, will be aimed at broadening the competitive base, rather than to alleviate any possible shortage of athletic manpower because of decreased enrollments.

In a memorandum mailed to other athletic directors, Crisler said abandonment of the fresh-man rule "would certainly be inviintensive effort in recruiting and proselyting and un-doubtedly there would be a reap-pearance of the tramp athlete, now quite obsolete."

The athletic directors will meet

Thursday night and are expected to draft a set of recommendations for ing to preserve your tires, don't the forget the inner tubes, says V. L. day.

> **Deadline Set For** Spies Charges

AUSTIN, March 3 (P)—Persons desiring the discharge of Dr. John W. Spies, central figure of months-long dissension, as dean of the Uni-versity of Texas medical branch at Galveston, have until 6 p. m. Saturday to file specific charges against him.

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1936 MODEL Plymouth Coach. U.-C. Allis Chalmers tractor with lister, planter and cultivator. Completely overhauled. Also good used feed mill. Osborne Machine Co., Ph. 494. 810 W. Foster.

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42-Sleeping Rooms

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Nice 3 room unfurni house. Newly decorated. Inquire 441

Warren.

FOR RENT—4 or 5 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Also household goods for sale. 839 W. Foster. Ph. 592.

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FOR RENT—Nice four room, modern, furnished house. Well located. Inquire 111
N. West.

N. West. FOR RENT—5 room brick house. Un-furnished 624 N. Nelson. See F. A. Cary, Room 1. Duncan Bldg. OR RENT—3 room unfurnished, modern cuse. Newly decorated, with garage-ills paid. Also 2 room modern furnished artment. Bills paid. 109 S. Wynne, north trocks

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OR RENT—Nice modern, 4 room house, sewly decorated, garage. Phone 2093. nguire 1005 W. Wilks. FOR RENT-Six room house, full basement. On North Somerville. Phone 992. FOR RENT—2-room furnished house. Sink shower, wash house and refrigerator. One block from pavement.—Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 E. Fields.

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room modern house, unfurnished. Close in. 803 W. Foster. See owner at house in rear.

FOR RENT—Three room modern house, furnished. Bills paid. Apply 702 W. Fran-

IF IN need of nice, modern apartments, well furnished, bills paid, call Marney first. Move close in and save tires. Phone 1822 are 2527

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Bldg. Ph. 166.

FOR RENT—Three room well furnished apartment. With garage. Bills paid. Private bath. Apply 318 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT—3 room modern unfurnished apartments, close in. Nice and clean. Apply 420 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Two room nicely furnished duplex, on paved street. 305 Sun Set Drive, \$22,50 per mo. Bills paid. Ph. 527-4.

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OR RENT—3 room unfurnished ma partments, Call 622. After 5 P. M.

007-J. **OR RENT—Unfurnished two room du-slex, Newly papered. Bills paid. 530 N. **Warren. Inquire 708 Jordon.

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Pampa Finance Co.

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PHONE 2110

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale 1935 Ford Panel, \$175. 1938 Ford Panel \$325. 1936 Ford Coach, \$265. C. C. Ma-theny Used Tires and Salvage Shop. \$1; W. Foster. Ph. 1951. 65—Repairing—Service

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authsongs led by F.F.A. sweethearts, Mildred Ann Kivlehen and Adelia orized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney

BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: For County Comm

Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW

For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE EARL LEWIS

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. "He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

3. "Hear no ill of a friend, no speak any of an enemy. 4. "Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee." 5. "Silks and satins put out the

kitchen fire." BUY DEFENSE BONDS In 1941 the number of certified civil aircraft increased from 17,500 approximately 27,500 during the

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS -An American Consolidated bombe has set a new record, crossing th Atlantic eastward in eight hours.



technical division. He was sent to March field, Calif., where

he was in the blueprint depart-

ment. A year later he was trans-

Father-Son Banquet

high school building here.

by girls of the department under the direction of Miss Clevel Laman.

John O. Stovall of Canadian,

Mr. Stoval is a farmer-teach-

county agent of Hemphill county, was the main speaker of the eve-

er in Miami schools and is spon-sor of project house No. 0 at Texas A. & M. college where so many of the boys from this area stay while

Canara Carruth, president of the

local chapter, acted as toastmaster

for the occasion. The program in-cluded the invocation by the Rev.

C. F. Bastion of Pampa; opening and closing ceremonies by officers

of the chapter; group and special

attending college.

SIDE GLANCES

Sgt. Jack Thomas Pursues Hobby

In Nevada Air Corps School

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hud-21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwind, 215 Sunset gel, is somewhere in the far north, which is the only infor-mation available to his parents Drive, enlisted in the army March, 1941. He is stationed in who receive word from him about once every two months. He writes that he's having a great time snow shoeing, ski-ing and sledding but that reading material is scarce. Allen graduated from Pampa High school in 1935. He volunteered October 1939, in the air corps

the medical corps at Lowry field, Denver. Colo. He attended high ferred to Boling Field, Washington, D. C., in the weather de-partment. Last September he



was sent with a small contingent on a mission to the far north First word received by his parents was December 28. He was born in Pampa and lived on a



PRIVATE EDDIE ABRAHAM. above, of Canadian surely gets around. He's now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., after hav-ing been at Fort Brown, Browns-ville, Camp Bowie, Brownwood, ville, Camp Bowie, Brownwood, and Fort Bliss, El Paso. Eddie is 24 years old, was born in Canadian July 1, 1917, lived there all his life, attended Ca-nadian schools, and enlisted January 14, 1941 at Lubbock. Eddie is in the infantry.

farm near here until enlisting. In high school he was active in FFA club work and was Har-vester band manager one year.

Heart Attack Fatal To New Resident

resident for three months, coming here from the Pacific Northwest. He had been ill with pneumonia last 19 years are announce preceding the heart attack that resulted in his death today.

March 12-13-14.

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, March 3—The annual father-son banquet sponsored each year by the FFA., was held in the dining hall of the home second special results. Thomas, Box 413, Pampa, is a member of the 51st school squadron at the air corps gunnery school here. when his day's work in the studining hall of the home economics When his day's work in the stu-department Thursday night at the dent headquarters of the gunnery Port Arthur; and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Heath and Mrs. Isabel Cobb. He was a member of the Episconigh school building here.

School is done Jack frequently pops
The food was prepared and served down to the Las Vegas USO club to take pictures in and about the building and to work in the darkpal church. The body is at Nelson Funeral home. Twenty-five young chickens that had been fed out by the boys in a around army camps and in defense battery brooder at the school house, and were just frying size, provided the main dish on the menu.

Toom. Of course, picture-taking funeral home.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS—

areas is strictly regulated, which is as it should be. Jack took his squadron's identification pictures.

Canadian Awards 70

ron's identification pictures.

But photography is not Sgt. Thomas' only amusement. At one time he played in the gunnery school's dance orchestra which is rated as one of the best in the law of the best in the law of the the best in the Las Vegas area. He performs on the piano and still gets in a few licks now and then on the

instrument in the recreation hall. When one tabulates Sgt. Thomas' history, one finds that he was born in Sapulpa, Okla., in 1920, came to Pampa in 1938, and completed high school at the Pampa High school, stress being laid on what to do for He also attended Texas Tech at gas victims and other war-time Lubbock and majored in engineering. While at college he was a mem ber of the Engineering society. In 1939, on September 11 to be exact, Sgt. Thomas enlisted at Lubbock in the United States army air corps.
Until March of 1941, Jack, who

Jane Craig; talks, "Looking Forward, America," by Bill Tolbert; "Accomplishments of F.F.A.," by Eldon Saul; "As a Man Prayeth," by Mildred Ann Kivlehen; and the address by Mr. Stovall.

In summing up the activities for the year, Eldon Saul mentioned the exhibits prepared for the Tricorporal. When his course was given by Medical People of the Gageby community, have asked to have a class in first aid work as soon as the one at Gem has been outs of photographic laboratory work. The was promoted to the exhibits prepared for the Tricorporal. When his course was given by Medical People of the Gageby community, have asked to have a class in first aid work as soon as the one at Gem has been outs of photographic laboratory work. The was promoted to the exhibits prepared for the Tricorporal. When his course was given by Medical People of the Gageby community, have asked to have a class in first aid work as soon as the one at Gem has been of Zybach-Owens Post 56 of the American Legion at Canadian. He is "Accomplishments of F.F.A.," by was then Private Thomas, was Eldon Saul; "As a Man Prayeth," stationed at Brooks Field, Texas. the exhibits prepared for the Tri- corporal. When his course was State Fair at Amarillo, which took late in the summer, he reported for second place; and for the Dallas duty at the gunnery school.

fair, which took 16th place out of The school was brand new when Jack arrived and classes had not yet 33 entrants. He also emphasized

the service extended to farmers in opened. Came November and Jack treating livestock and poultry, was promoted to sergeant in his butchering hogs, culling flocks, etc. work in the student headquarters Special emphasis has been given Jack has figured the next move, he hopes, for he wants to become an en-listed pilot and already has his apto shop work this year by F.F.A., the speaker stated. In keeping with the national defense program the chapter moved their tools to a downplication in "Boy, oh boy!" laughs the Pampa

soldier, "Have I got my fingers crossed!" town shop and is sponsoring the second defense training school of the year. He also called attention to

the coming livestock show which will be put on by the chapter March 7. objective toward which they should strive. "Only the man who sets a Stovall outlined the needs for trained men in the world of goal for himself and tirelessly and consistently works toward it will today and gave some of the guideposts leading toward successful succeed," he said.

training. He urged the boys to go out into their world beyond high present for the banquet.

"She looks pretty nice out there in the service of her country! Now maybe I'll be able to pay my new income tax with what I'll save in gas, oil and cocktail money, running around to show her off!"

By Galbraith

25 Accomplish. 27 Thoroughfare 29 Rough lava. 30 Not in. 31 Symbol for aluminum.

33 Radium (symbol). 35 Undulation. personified. 37 Written form

.54 Large stoves 57 God of the earth (myth.). 58 Father (Latin). 62 Those who

30 Open (poet.) 32 Ignited. 34 Social insect. 2 Thing in law. 45 Type of gull. 47 Within (comb South Africa. 4 Eject.

Texas Briefs

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FORT WORTH, March 3. (AP)— Fort Worth ended the first two months of 1942 riding a crest well above the record it set in business. building and general development for the comparable period of 1941

DENTON, March 3. (AP)--Delegates from 56 colleges in Texas Cklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana ckiahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana are expected here for the Southwest International Relations conferences to be held Friday and Saturday. Texas State College for Women and North Texas State Teachers college will be joint hosts.

courses, each consisting of three sessions one and one-half hours in length, will be taught at the welfare institute sponsored by the Texas Social Welfare association during the state convention here March 11-14. SAN ANTONIO, March 3. (AP)-

HOUSTON, March 3. (AP)-Nine

Officers and directors of the South Texas Press association have voted to hold their 16th annual conven-tion in San Antonio April 24-25.

MEMPHIS, March 3. (AP)— Fourth annual Hall county 4-H and FFA fat stock show will be held

TYLER, March 3. (AP)—Tyler has completed its 70th straight day without a traffic fatality.

BEAUMONT, March 3. (AP)— Eighty permits for homes issued in February by the city building in-spector's office established a record EL PASO, March 3. (AP)-"Keep

Funeral services here for Wilthough it means a lot of rugged this morning from a heart attack,
work for Sergeant Jack Thomas, of
Pampa, has not managed as yet to
completely submoving the services here for Wilthe theme of the ninth annumeeting of the Trans-Pecos Teach
ers association convention he
March 12-13-14.

AMARILLO, March 3. (AP)—The Panhandle Music Festival contests held annually in Amarille for the

WICHITA FALLS, March 3. (AF)

—Cash awards exceeding \$300 will
be available to 4-H calf club boys
participating in the district 3 calf
show and sale Wednesday. FORT WORTH, March 3. (AP)—Rainfall during February totaled only 64 of an inch, lowest February total for more than 10 years.

Church Census

Mr. Reed used the approved text-books, which differ from the standard first aid course only in more

Forty-eight were in attendance

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Snowfall Stops

A record-breaking snowfall stop-ped the Pampa Ministerial allicensus in the city this week.

At a meeting of the alliance yesterday it was decide dto postpone the census until next Monday because of the weather, Captain Jack Smith of the Salvation Army, secretary of the alliance, said today. The census had originally been

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22 Rows. 23 Symbol for iron. 24 Plural (abbr.).

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Pampa, has not managed as yet to tives. completely submerge his indulgence Mr Mr. Tranah had been a Pampa

Survivors are one brother, Arthur, Chicago; a son, also named Arthur

CANADIAN, March 3-The civilian defense first aid class taught in Canadian by H. B. Reed completed the 10-lesson course last week with 70 certificates awarded.

Mr. Reed is now going to Gem, Hemphill county, about 25 miles from Canadian, on Monday and Thursday nights to teach first aid.

m Wednesday night.

Mr. Reed was a private first class in civilian defense first aid

planned to start yesterday, where workers from 14 churches were to

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AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

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By FRED HARMAN

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WHEN Parris waked, Was standing beside the with a breakfast tray. "Cassie's dead, Parris."

Parris opened his mouth but he couldn't make a sound. "Her father killed

ood God, Drake! It must been because—it was my "Listen to me, Parris. You can ruin everything if you don't watch out. It's not your fault.

He must have been crazy."

"Drake—I've got to go and find no you don't! You stay right here, and I'll go. But—damn it, kid, don't you see you might get mixed up in this some

"Well, we've got to tell them.

"I swear, I'll knock your head that lay back of this dark and terrible happening, he felt that ou. Listen—just as a favor to Dr. Tower and Cassie belonged to you. Listen—just as a favor to me, let me go downtown, and I'll come right back. If everything looks all right, you can go out yourself. Now, will you promise

noon.

"It's all right, kid, as far as WITH the thin strength of the numbed Parris forced himself

going to kill himself."

"Is that all?" "There was a letter addressed to the bank, and to Colonel Sker-fington—a kind of a will. He left everything he had to you."

any inkling of this. But you see it excuses you, all right, from any responsibility in Cassie's death. If that had been what he killed her for, he wouldn't have left you his expected.

his property."

Parris beat on the table with fists. "I don't care about that! I don't care about that! It's Cassie! Cassie . . . too! What did she do?" He leaned forward and bent his head on his clenched hands.

"You stay out of it. Some-body'll begin to ask you ques-tions, and just like I said, you haven't got any more sense than to tell everything you know."

who killed his daughter because her mental unbalance was grow-ing worse with the years; who took his own life because he knew that he was coldly, clearly insane.

Parris looked a little blank.
"Everything I know?"
"You know that Cassie came running here last night like some-driven willfully, along dangerous."

driven willfully, along dangerous ways. The Gordons, there had thing was after her, and wanted you to marry her."
"Well—"

"Can't you imagine what Kings Row would make out of that! Think a little, you numskull! This town's been talking about the Towers ever since I can remember anything, wondering about 'em, and the like." Parris sat rigid, and Drake waited. Parris' face had altered

during these hours. . . . DARRIS and Drake returned from the double funeral late the next afternoon. It had been

more of an ordeal than either of them had anticipated. There was a curious crowd that packed the dim, shabby house. Everyone watched Parris. Whatever the mystery might be

him, and to him alone. His grandmother, Dr. Tower,

looks all right, you can go out yourself. Now, will you promise me?"

Cassie—to lose three people who were a real part of your life, all in one week. Parris felt old, spent. He was thankful for Drake's friedly assurance in the He looked hot and days that followed.

"It's all right, kid, as far as you're concerned."

"That's not the question. I mean, did you find out why he killed her?"

"No. His letter—he left a letter on his study table—didn't tell any reason at all. He just explained that he had killed her and was going to kill himself."

WITH the thin strength of the numbed Parris forced himself to return to Dr. Tower's study for his notebooks and the letters from Vienna about his schooling. That night he was about to pack the composition books away when he noticed one, thicker than the others, closely written in Dr. others, closely written in Dr. Tower's small, difficult handwrit-

ing.
Parris stared at it for a moment. He wondered if he had a right to read it. It was clearly a sort of confidential record. Cer-"Left it to me! Why? What tainly, Parris thought, he, more than anyone else, had a right to "No explanation at all. Colonel Skeffington asked all sorts of questions. Wondered if you had "The word that mysterious night."

There was a bustle and a quite unnecessary hurry about the place as the train of two coaches the control of the place as the train of two coaches.

Drake had gone to bed. Then he began to read. . . . He grew heavier of heart as and taught him clearly and me-thodically. This was the same brain, but functioning in an altogether different and frightening manner. It was the brain of a brilliat mad man a man who killed his wife when her mind snapped; who killed his daughter because

been no doubt for Dr. Tower, were to blame because he was refused a post at the asylum. From then on he had fed on the bitterness of his own solitude, consoled himself with the assurances of his own superiority, and noted with its databases that noted with icy detachment that his own abnormalcy flowered in Cassandra.
Parris shuddered. Kings Row, he felt vaguely — narrow, spiteful, gossipy, inbred Kings Row—had killed them both, or was at least

as much to blame as the hand of Dr. Tower. Somewhere else—in a city—some place where his mind would have been appreciated, his genius welcomed, and his strangeness overlooked for the sake of both, surely Dr. Tower would have found . . .

And Cassie! There might have been a normal girlhood for her in a kinder environment. Here, locked away from everyone—from would-be friends as well as jealous, gos-sipy Gordons—what chance had she been given for rationality?

He closed the notebook and passed his hand over his eyes in the old gesture.

PARRIS and Drake stood on the little station platform. They felt stiff and awkward.

A girl came through the station

door and stood looking about. She was very pretty in a husky, forth-right fashion. She saw Drake and her gray-blue eyes smiled. Drake turned. "Why, Randy Monaghan!"
"You going away?"

"Parris is going to Europe." Drake was looking very steadily at Randy. A slow warmth of color rose under her deep tan. Drake took her by the arm. "Gee,

clanked to a standstill.

the pages turned. This was another man than the one who sat and taught him clearly and the satism stood on the rear plat-

Drake gave a deep sigh. "He's a nice boy, isn't he?"
"The very best. Well—there he goes. Four years! Gosh!" He turned, and his stiffened features achieved something of his old faunlike grin. "Say—my buggy's down here. How about coming for a ride?" "All right," she said, "let's."

(To Be Continued)

Texans At War

(By The Associated Press) Andrew Dilworth of San Antonio, state commander of the American Legion believes that Americans must work 50, 60, or even 70 hours a week to turn the tide of war in favor of the United Nations.

Dilworth made that statement esterday (Mon.) in Dallas en route Sons of the American Legion convention, to Sherman, where he addressed a Legion meeting.

"Veterans of the last war realize, he said, "that there will be a vital need for a strong organization after the war ends. The appeasers, isola-tionists and others with ideas not in keeping with the ideals of this country will come out of cover. They will urge that the navy be scrapped, that treaties unfavorable to this nation be entered into."

In the first raid of its kind in the Rio Grande valley, FBI agents searched a hundred homes in Hidalgo and Cameron counties and seized guns, ammunition and short wave radios. Several enemy aliens were taken to the Federal jail at Browns-

Young men who are adept in mathematics and physics should not waste a summer, but should go directly into industry or into schools of science or engineering to make themselves ready for essential war industries for the armed forces, Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas School of Engineering told Texas exes at their banquet in Dal-

Col. John N. Reynolds, civilian de-Col. John N. Reynolds, civilian de-fense coordinator and mayor C. K. Quin today are working out a plan to darken advertising signs, store windows and other lights in San An-

The plan will be carried out at the order of James Landis, office of civilian defense chief, who called for extinguishing of all lights not "ca-pable of being put out at a moment's notice" in the event of an air raid

The Houston office of Petroleum Coordinator asked for notice of in-tent from pipe line operators in dis-trict 3 as to pipe line construction proposed for this year.

H. C. Weiss, chairman of the trans-ortation committee of the district, aid, "in view of the shortage of steel, portation committee of district 3 hopes that pipe line con-structure in the district will be lim-ited to the minimum number of projects necessary to promote the industry's contributions to the war

At least 1,000 Japanese, Germans and Italians in Houston failed to register at the post office as enemy aliens, assistant United States Attorney Miles Moss estimated. Only 1,500 signed up in the registeration.

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American railroads own and operate more trucks on the pub-lic highways than the number of months is a good way to save on tracks.

Having the front wheel alignotives running on their rubber. A wobbling wheel wears out tires very rapidly.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"If the guest reaches for a second spoon of sugar my husband presses a button and it bops him on the head!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Well, you've always wanted to advance in the armynow's your chance!"







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Bragg's Bragging Now

He'll See



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NOW LISTEN, GOOLA...YOU STEER I KNOW, ALLEY, THESE CRITTERS WITH THAT BUT LET'S GET THESE CRITTERS WITH THAT SKULL COUNTERBALANCE... AN' DON'T TRY T' CARRY TRY T' CARRY TOO MUCH AMMUNITION









By V. T. HAMLII

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

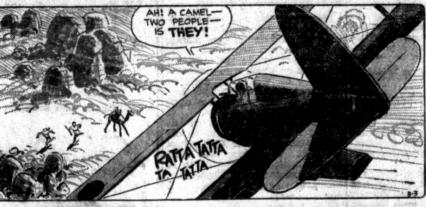








WASH TUBBS



The Blitz Is On By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I'M SORRY, DEAR ... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO SLEEP ON THE LIVING ROOM SOFA TONIGHT! WE'VE

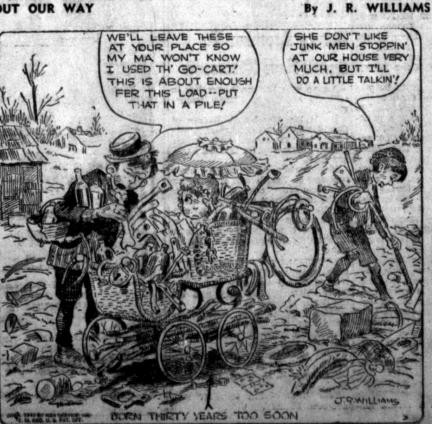
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W. J. O'Brien and daughter puise, of Clarion, Penn., are visitng in the home of Mr. and Mrs Villiam Finkbeiner, after spending he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCullough in Albuquerque, N, M They were accompanied to Pampa by Billie Finkbeiner, a student in Price Memorial college at Amarillo Miss O'Brien is a hostess on the tinental Western Air line tween New York and Kansas City. The trip to Pampa and Albuquerqu was made by airplane.

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Mrs. Myrtle Crawford of Bastrop La, is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Montgomery. Fuller Brushes! Ph. 2152-J. 514

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Den-ver, Colorado, and Arch Rogers of rillo are visiting with Mr. and Roy Chisum. The Messrs.

Rogers are twin brothers of Mrs. Mrs. Joe Mullins and children and week with relatives in Electra. Mrs. Ann, returned home with them to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins, and sister, Mrs. W. R.

nissed Monday from a local hospital where she underwent a major opera-BUY DEFENSE BONDS

SCOUT DRIVE

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rement, which has so effectively mented the fine work of our ches and schools.

"For 32 years the Boy Scouts have been trained for service through the practice of the Daily Good Turn. In such times as these this training is recognized to the extent that the President has placed the Scouts alongside the American Cross in importance to na-

"In the present emergency the Scouts are doing their part. First, they were called on to help in the collection of aluminum and through their efforts over 10,000,nds of materials were turn ed over to the government.

"Next, they were asked to distribute 1,600,000 posters for the sale of defense bonds and stamps. Now, the Boy Scouts are busy collecting te paper, with such enthusiasm that in the first three months over 12,000,000 pounds of this much eded material was sent to lp mills for further use.

"In our concern of the war just not forget the fact that we must train boys for the job after war. Boys who will become n, strong in character and able Men trained in the ideals of America so that our democracy will

"In order that this council may have the necessary finances from year to year the sustaining memrship plan must be stressed. It member of the Boy Scout Sustaining club by paying \$1.00 or more monthly as his membership Those who do not care to me sustaining club memb urged to make whatever cash nations they feel they can afford

"Monthly reports are made to the executive board of the council on the receipt and expenditure of the money received from each com-munity and district. The district represents and also advises with the board as to the wishes of his

"When the local sustaining club committee calls on you Thursday or Friday, March 5 and 6, give them the opportunity to tell their story of scouting needs. We hope that every man or business, that possibly can, will enroll as a sus aining club member." BUY DEFENSE BONDS

O'Daniel Presents **Program To Solve** All Nation's Ills WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-

was offered in a floor speech by tion lines, it was said, the army Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel after he could be swung into the world ofblamed congress for "this muddle and confused condition" yesterday.

advocated: That every Ameri can pray at least twice daily; stopessential government nding: provision of proper civilian defense; stopping use of force and violence in labor disputes; giving union and non-union men equal opity to work on all jobs; tax ing war profiteers 100 per cent of excess profits; removal of all farm planting restrictions; restriction of price fixing to retail sales; opening of new raw materials sources; can ling draft deferment of labo keteers; abolishing booze in arms nd navy reservations



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ALLIES

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to cut the island and its defense The official said the Dutch Indies overnment had moved from Bata-ia, the capital, to the inland mounain city of Bandoeng.

Authoritative quarters in the In-iles had said yesterday that "the The three main Japanese spear neads, totalling 60,000 to 80,000 troops were reported stopped in their tracks.

One column driving from beachneads on Indramajoe Bay was said to be stalled 30 miles from Bandoeng; a second force had advanced 16 miles inland from Rembang to a region 85 miles west of the big Soerabaja naval base; and a third column in the Bantam district of Batavia, evidently never penetrated

A Tokyo broadcast said the vanguard of Japanese forces which in vaded Java at dawn already had advanced within sight of Bandoeng Dutch military headquarters city. Bandoeng is in western Java about halfway across the 150-mile

wide island. While the picture of land fighting remained obscure, the gravity of the situation was outlined starkly by the Dutch acknowledgment that they had begun to apply a "scorched capital city of Batavia itself. N.E.I officials said there was no immed iate threat to the city but that demolition had been started "in

rder to take no risks." Dispatches reaching London said Allied bombers were raining havor on the new Japanese invasion flee 50 to 60 miles north of Java and that United Nations warships also

had gone into action. These dispatches said the invaders were expected to begin unloading fresh troops along Java's 620mile coastal beaches within a few

hours. Imperial Tokyo headquarters, summarizing the results of last week-end's flaming batles in the Java sea, asserted that 23 Allied warships had been sunk, including six cruisers, eight destroyers, seven submarines, a gunboat and a minesweeper The 9,050-ton United States cruiser Houston was listed among the ships sent to the bottom.

As for Japanese losses, Tokyo acknowledged only that a single minesweeper had been sunk and a destroyer slightly damaged. By contrast, the Dutch have an-

nounced the sinking or heavy damaging of 27 Japanese warships and transports in the Java sea fighting, with a loss of two Allied cruisers and two destroyers.

On land, an N.E.I. spokesman delared that "hard blows have been inflicted on the enemy.' anders were in charge

with British General Sir Archibale P. Wavell transferred from head of the United Nations southwest Pacific command to his old post as India's mander in chief to meet the grave threat of the Japanese pen-etration of Burma, which was herself an eastern section of India until almost five years ago.

Japanese fliers loosed machine-gun and cannon fire at airdromes and grounded planes at Wyndham, on the Australian coast 300 miles southwest of Darwin, and bombed Broome, miles farther southwest. The Royal Australian air force said there was some damage at both towns, but no casualties.

Commonwealth leaders believe the Navy Recruiters To ing on Australia, and drastic new neasures to meet it include a labor draft. Thousands of men are liable for duty under the draft on army

terms and at army pay.
Lieut. Gov. Hubertus J. Van Mook of the Netherlands East Indies was quoted in a London Daily Mail dispatch as bitterly criticizing the Aled command in the Pacific.

"This," he declared, "has been a war or lost chances"-among them the opportunity of the United States for striking Japan with even meager forces five weeks ago "when six unprotected lines of o the south."

U. S. army and navy leaders spoke of offensive efforts yesterday, but experts estimated "the business of carrying the war to the enemy" may yet be from six to 12 months away. Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U.S. fleet, declared naval units "are carrying on with the basic idea to 'do more than your best with what you've

With securing of sea communicafensive on a major scale. In connection with General Wav-

ell's reassignment, London quarters said Dominion status probably would be offered India to supplant the government now vested in the crown, concession intended to encourage upport for the war effort from her 400,000,000 people. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Funeral Services Held At Clovis For 90-Year-Old Woman

Funeral services were held recently in the Church of the Brethemployee of the Stanolind Oil and Gas company. Mrs. Simpson, who lived in Mo-

beetle from 1886 until January 1, 1909, when she moved to Clovis, has many acquaintances in and around

Survivors include E. J. Simpso Pampa; Walter Simpson, Clovis; Elmer Simpson, Canadian; Mack mpson, Los Angeles; sons; two ughters of Clovis, 30 grandchiliren, and 24 great-grandchildren

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port shows that Southwestern Life has paid out to policyowners and

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BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Red Cross To Start

2 Advanced Classes

Starting of two new first aid ad-

vanced classes in Pampa was an-nounced today by the local chapter

Carl Snow will be the instructor

o'clock each Wednesday night at

the Junior High school. This class

pleted the standard course.

NAZIS

is open to anyone who has com-

At 9 a. m. Monday, another ad-

vanced first aid class will be or-

ganized at the Junior High school

cafeteria. The class will meet

twice a week, from 9 a. m. to 11

a. m., on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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great rivers as the Dnieper and

the Dvina before the spring thaw starts or risk being crushed for lack

of supplies and reinforcements which would be halted by floods.

The Soviet information bureau

said the Germans abandoned more than 700 dead in nine fortified vil-

lages recaptured on a southern sector. The German air force was re-

ported to have lost 238 planes in the air or on the ground from Feb.

20 to 28, while Russian losses in the

Indicating new German military

in Nazi-occupied Norway, an Olso

Statlandet, a peninsula jutting into the sea about 120 miles north of

Bergen, had been barred to civilians Coastal residents were moved.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Speak Here Tomorrow

A man who has made speeches to

He is Dr. Charles E. Barker of

pedo, which was fired after the sub

marine circled ahead of the Jacob Jones, blew up the stern and all

Rotary Lecturer To

ouncement said the coast of

activity-offensive and defensive

me period were 62.

life insurance business. At its annual

of current market value and

a default of either interest or

PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1) ed loopholes, new and higher excise taxes on 15 items such as soda pop and cigarettes, stiffer estate and gift taxes, plus \$2,000,000,000 in addisocial security taxes to be tional pecified later.

Together with existing federal taxes, the secretary said, this program would fulfill President Roosevelt's request for \$27,000,000,000 of taxes in the coming fiscal year, beinning July 1.

Morgenthau, in laying the program before the ways and means committee, summed up his proposals (except for Social Security) this

From increased individual income From increased estate, gift taxes New and increased excise taxes \$1,340,000,000 From plugging loopholes

Apparent total\$8,610,000,000. Less conflicting taxes \$1,000,000,000 Net total increase ..\$7,610,000,000 He explained that the \$1,000,000,-00 deduction was necessary in his estimates because in many cases an increase in one tax may reduce the evenue from another tax. For instance, the more taxes paid by corp-orations, the less dividends will be eceived by individuals, cutting inlividual tax estimates.

needed not only to pay for war ma-terials, but also to check inflation nd "we should, therefore, tax so as to withdraw the greatest possible rolling of purchasing power at this time, when money incomes are high and the quantity of goods for civil-come floor to guarantee revenue beian use is shrinking day by day be- neath which they would not fall durcause of the demands of our war ing their first year in the business

He reiterated his opposition to to the state of Texas and aside general sales taxes and declared that from its investments in United the new program "should be fair States government securities, and non-discriminatory and impos-"The cost of this war will have to be borne by everyone," he asserted. "It will be borne willingly and cheerfully if the principle of ability to pay is follow

Most of his recommendations merely increased tax rates withou disturbing the ordinary methods of computing taxes. For instance, the secretary specifically asked retention of the present \$750 income tax exemption for single persons and 500 for married persons, with \$400 additional credits for dependents BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Call In Pampa Weekly

The navy came to Pampa today in the form of a naval recruiting group that kept busy all this fore-

noon interviewing applicants for en-

This will be the first of a series of weekly trips here. A navy recruiting officer will be on duty each Tuesday at the post office until further

In charge of the group here to-Jones, who has been in the navy 18

Besides the regular navy branches construction corps. Those eligible for enlistment in this branch include bakers, cooks, heavy machine opera ors, electricians, welders, steel workers, carpenters, concrete workers, BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

DESTROYER

(Continued from Page 1) based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He captained that vessel from 1935 to

January, 1938. Subsequently he was on duty in the bureau of navigation here from March to June 1938, when he reported at Harvard university for service with the naval ROTC unit In 1940, Lieutenant Commande Black was executive officer of the U.S.S. Benson and cruised to French and Dutch Guinea and made

an inspection ashore of the famous prison of Devils island. The following year while he was still attached to the Benson, his ship acted as an escort destroyer to the U.S.S. Potomac during a presi-dential cruise in the Atlantic.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Rotarian lec-The communique, number 50, anturer for 22 years, and former physical instructor for William Howmem at Clovis, New Mexico, for Mrs. Minerva I. Simpson, 90, mother of E. J. Simpson of Pampa, an employee of the Stanolind Oil and Gas company.

Mrs. Simpson, who lived in Most at the navy department up to 10 a. Dr. Barker will make three speeches on health and right living here tomorrow, one at 11 o'clock U.S. Jacob Jones, a World War. The Ferror Park at noon to the high school students, at noon the lived in Most at noon the lived in Most and the park at noon the lived in Most at to the Pampa Rotary club, and, another at a public meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the junior high school audito-

U.S.S. Jacob Jones, a World War destroyer, was sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J., just before dawn on Feb. 28, 1942.

"There was only 11 survivors consisting of nine engine room ratings and two apprentice seamen. Factual information in regard to the circumstances that led to the sinking is spare because of the lack of deck ratings among the survivors. It has been established, however, that prior to receiving the first torpedo hit, the enemy submarine was not sighted nor

"The only survivors, except one man from the after engine room, were in the amidship section when submarine was not sighted nor was the torpedo.

"The first torpedo blew up the bow and apparently killed all the personnel on the bridge as well as he men sleening in the fermions." were in the amidship section when the stern was blown up. "The commanding officer of the U.S.S. Jacob Jones was Lieutenant Commander H. D. Black, U. S. Na-

the Social Security board office at Amarillo, was in Pampa today to

Visits In Pampa

S. S. Representative

the collector of internal revenue.

The usual reason given for this failure to comply with this federal law is that it was thought no teturns were necessary unless there

section task of establishing our sea and air communications.

Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, told American industry workmen, in effect, that they would have to work like Trojans and match were three or five regular employees. In order to save the time and ex-pense of filing delinquent returns, the Amarillo office of the social security board is making an attempt to inform employers that any wages for work in covered employment by an employee for his employer must be reported by the employer. This is true even though there is only one employee, and even if that employee works only part-time.

With a gain of \$24,077,074 for Any new employer or employer 1941, Southwestern Life Insurance company enters the new year with \$405,210,008 insurance in force, C. F. O'Donnell, president, reports in the Copy of the report was received here today by the company's local representative, J. H. Plantt. representative, J. H. Piant.

The continued progress of this
Texas institution records numerous social security tax return is filed with the collector of internal reve- at the hour shown above

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WAVELL

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King, in one of the few statecontact employers in order to inform them of their duties in connection with the Social Security act. ments he has made since he took Some employers, Bradford said, that "an all-out effort is being made make the required in the unspectacular but vitally esquarterly social security reports to sential task of establishing our sea

> to work like Trojans and match the efforts of the armed services by supplying them with tools of victory. In a radio address last night, Nel son appealed for a 25 per cent boost in 1942 production, from existing machines alone. He said the indus trial front faced "the greatest com

petition of all time" and called for

an unprecedented drive to overtake

and overwhelm the Axis war pro

who has not previously made reports should file an application for an identification number for his place of business. He should also keep a security board will again be in the Toyas State Employpermanent record of the social se-curity account number of each of his employees, since this informa-9:30 a. m., and any employer or tion is necessary at the time the employee desiring information or in-

duction, now at its peak.

REGISTRATION

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L. E. Bradford, representative of were getting ready to carry the fight W. Orr, chief observer; H. M. Hendord, Converte board of the foe.

88 Oscar 48, Phillips Community Ray R. R. Stepp, chief observer; C. O. Gilbert, C. B. McIntyre, and W. V. Arthur. 89 Oscar 38, Webb school, Tues-

day, March 17, 5:30 p. m.; Leon Fobes, chief observer; W. O. Day, F. R. Gallin, and William Blaisdell. 89 Polly 19, 89 Polly 39, 89 Polly 32, McLean City hall, Wednesday March 18, 2 p. m.; Wilson W. Boyd H. C. Rippey, and O. G. Stokely chief observers; Ernest Beck, Arthur Dwyer, E. L. Sitter, W. J. Chilton, Jr., W. L. Hinton, Ruel Smith, Harry Butcher, and Henry Roth. 88 Oscar 62, Eldridge school, Thursday, March 19, 3 p. m.; J. J. chief observer; E. D. Clif-

ton and Foreman Stubbs. 88 Oscar 69, Alanreed High school, Friday, March 20, 3 p. m.; W. H. Craig, chief observer; G. V. Odell, Foreman Stubbs, and C. T.

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