Let pride go afore, shame will follow after.—George



DANCER'S OCD APPOINT-MENT STIRS WRATH-Blonde Myris Chaney, Philadelphia night club dancer and protege

pointment to Office of Civilian Defense stirred congressional wrath, is seen at her desk in Philadelphia looking over OCD

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# Drastic Registration Penalties Provided

### Haslam Reports For Advanced **Naval Flying**

an aviation cadet was among the 19 Texans who have reported for advance flight training at naval air stations, it was announced toay by Eighth Naval District head-

He is Harold Leon Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam. joined the naval air corps last. August he was a student at Texas Tech for three years.

ing of naval aviation cadet upon the successful completion of the preliminary training course given at the naval reserve aviation base

Defense Guard at Dallas. Whether he will be sent to Corpus Christi or Pensacola has Drill Sunday not been announced

The rating of naval aviation cadet is the most difficult flying post to Sunday afternoon drill was started achieve in the armed forces, and three weeks ago was the assembly that probably accounts for the fact of 27 members, a full platoon, of that many apply but few are even Company D. Texas Defense Guard. accepted for primary training. Har- held at 1:45 o'clock Sunday afterold is the only youth from Pampa noon at Harvester park. ever to become an aviation cadet. cadets who will report for advance sisted of practice in guard duty, the

The only other Panhandle youth was Ralph Clifford Havenhill, Ab-

### Yerkey Rites To Be Held Tuesday

One of the first drillers to come to the now famous Panhandle oil field, died here yesterday morning. He was Hayward F. Yerkey, 59, who was found dead in his hotel room in south Pampa.

Mr. Yerkey was found dead in his bed at 5 a. m., by another room-Attending physicians reported that death occurred about 3 a m from heart attack.

The colorful driller came to the Panhandle back in 1925. He "made" nearly every oil field in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas after moving from the east where he drilled

in the Pennsylvania fields. When Panhandle operators decided to do away with the old ragline or rope line. Yerkey was the only man in the field who was familiar with the wireline and that is when he was given the nickname

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Alva White, Tonawanda, N. Y., and a brother, B. Y. Yerkey, living in congress, the Internal Revenue Bu-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of the Nelson Funeral home. Burial will be in Fairview

TOKYO, (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 9. (AP)-Japanese troops started an assault on British positions near the Jahore Bahru causeway and the great British naval base on the north shore of Singapore island, Domei reported today.



Drastic penalties are provided for methodically every four minutes, all men between the ages of 20

lective service on Monday, Febru-

Offenders may be assessed either \$10,000 fine, five years in prison, or both such prison term and fine. In connection with the forthcoming registration in Gray county, a school of instruction for registrars will be held here this week. There will be three places in Pampa where registration will be Two of these places will be held. in the court house, one in the first cloor corridor, the other in

the county court room. Supervis-See REGISTRATION, Page 5

# Harold achieved the coveted rat-

The biggest turn-out since the First Sergeant Paul F. Blanken-

The 19 Texans were among 337 burg directed the drill, which conplatoon wedge, and fundamentals of platoon marching. Corporals P. J. Boyd, W. E. Conway, and L. B. Cole were in charge

of details in guard duty practice. The first sergeant was pleased with the interest shown and the increase in attendance yesterday ver that of the preceding Sunday
Attendance at the Sunday drill i purely voluntary. The men like the idea of Sunday drill as it gives them chance to drill outdoors in the daylight, in contrast to the drills on Tuesday and Friday, which are held at night and usually indoors.

#### Tax Refunds Total \$54,006,883 In '41

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-(AP)-Havng tax troubles? Here's consolation—the government had them, too, during the fiscal year of 1941.

And those particular woes provided cheery news to thousands who dug too deep in paying past levies. and, as a result of over-assessments were refunded a total of \$54,006,-

If General MacArthur is not too preoccupied with other matters, his name appeared for a modest sized refund

In a bulky document turned over today for law-required inspection by reau listed the names of those who paid more than their share and the amounts of their refunds.

Deep in the list was the name of Douglas MacArthur, now holding Bataan peninsula against the Japanese invaders of the Philippines. The bureau reported it had sent the general its check for \$629.66, as excutor for the estate of Mary P. MacArthur, his mother

The refunds went out to taxpavers widely-varied walks of life-stars of the stage and screen, the socially prominent, statesmen, singers, men prominent in high finance, diplomats, industrialists, sports promot-

dishers, bankers and authors. The largest individual refundtwo checks totalling \$253,957—went to George P. Jones, Chicago indus-trialist, while Arthur Curtis James, trialist, while Arthur Curtis James, New York railroad executive, was second with \$185,000, and Aldus C. Higgins, Massachusetts industrial-passenger's injuries and flew his

# New Attacks Thrown Axis Trying Back By MacArthur

Cabot Honors

**Employes At** 

in safety.

night in Amarillo.

years without a mishap.

er to lose a minute

safety records.

the company.

Cabot employes have worked

injury bad enough to cause a work-

The Cabot safety program was

started in 1930 when the Arm-

strong plant went the entire year

Now the Cabot's Hall of Safety

Fame, men who have worked five

or more years without an accident.

Seventeen members were added last

year and 56 men were cited for

J. C. Whittington of Stephens

county received a 14-year safety

award as the number one man of

of Pampa, C. E. Whippo of Perry-

See EMPLOYES, Page 5

Last week they went and wrote

up the towering West Texas State Buffalo basketball, but pretty nigh

spiled hit all by saying that "the

Panhandle is in the famous Dust

Which proves that Collier's never

without a single accident.

Employes of the Cabot company

Seven carbon

General Douglas MacArthur reported today his troops on Bataan peninsula in the Philippines repulsed new attacks by the Japanese while the Manila bay fortifications silenced several enemy big gun siege batteries on the Ca-

PAMPA, TEXAS

A war department communique said heavy infantry fighting had occurred at several points on the peninsula with hostile dive bombers active overhead, but all at-tacks were repulsed by the American-Filipino defenders.

In the duel between the Corregidor string of fortifications at the entrance to Manila bay and the hidden Japanese guns which have been bombarding the forts for several days, the forts' guns scored several direct hits on enemy bat-

neavy pressure on the Bataan front was the systematic bombardment of the American forts which still bar the entrance of Manila bay to Japanese naval forces.

threw big shells for the second sucand 44, except certain exempted cessive day at the island fortificlasses, who fail to register for se- cations which command the harbor's mouth. Nevertheless, no serious damage to the forts was reported in the war department communique which covered developments up until early Monday morn-

ing. Philippine time On the Bataan peninsula, Mac-Arthur's report to Washington yesterday told of Japanese pressure on both the right and left flanks of his line, accompanied by 24 hours of heavy aerial bombardment of the American-Filipino positions.

The Japanese, the war department communique disclosed, gained some ground in an infiltration against MacArthur's right. back in a sharp counter-attack. Details of the heavy fighting on show. the left, or China sea, flank were Guests included O. T. Clark of

not disclosed, but it is on that of the peninsula that the Japa. Dr. A. F. Hanson of Borger, It was panese have been using suicide de- State Senator Grady Hazlewood of tachments in a costly and futile attempt to turn MacArthur's line.

Amarillo, Dr. H. H. Hicks of Pampa, tempt to turn MacArthur's line. Brigadier General Clinton Pierce Ivy of the Amarillo highway patrol commented Saturday on the sacri- district, Dr. Calvin Jones of Pampa. fice nature of such operations when L. R. Miller of Pampa, W. J. Smith he talked to Clark Lee, the Associ-

ated Press correspondent on Bataan with MacArthur's army. Pierce, who had a toe shot off by a Japanese sniper the other day, rated the enemy troops used for the flank attacks as even more formidable than the seasoned units which the Japanese have used for their major attacks on MacArthur

as he fell back successfully to the See NEW ATTACKS, Page 5

### **Boy Wounded By Shots Fired Over Cartridge Plant**

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Feb. 9. (AP) -A burst of gun fire ended the first airplane ride of Delbert Henson and 15-year-old Beverly Ann Keither leaving Henson critically

He was given several blood trans-

The plane was flying near the restricted defense area at Alton, Ill. which houses the vast Western Cartridge company plant. Soldiers from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and company police patrol the area. Lieut. J. A. Vilhauer, in charge of the army guards, and

company offiicals declined comment. Army authorities at Jefferson barracks said merely that a report of the shooting had been sent to Seventh corps area headquarters at Omaha and an investigation would

be made there Delbert Richardson, Granite City flying instructor who was piloting the plane, gave this account of the

incident: Henson and Miss Keith, taking their first plane ride, asked him to fly over the girl's home at Alton. He refused because he feared it was too close to the restricted area. He then turned the plane at an altitude of 1,100 feet at a point he believed was eight or 10 miles from

the restricted zone. As he banked, the first of seven shots hit the ship. One pierced Henson's hip and stomach. Another penetrated the gasoline tank. forcing Richardson to switch to an

emergency supply Henson slumped

# Into War

Japs On Island Of Singapore But

British Report Crisis 'Well In Hand'

The battle of diplomacy and propaganda for strategic position in the Mediterranean basin overshadowed actual war there to-day, with the British charging the Axis with sponsoring native outbreaks against them in Spanish

London disclosed that a strong protest had been lodged with the commander of the Spanish military forces at Tangier over "Axis-inspir ed" riots among the Moslem natives black factories and two gasoline following the explosion of a time plants of the company worked through 1941 without the loss of a with remarkable promptness, blamed minute from injury to workers, em- the British.

ployes were told at the company's An authoritative London source annual safety banquet Saturday said the attention of the Spanish government probably would be di-The Seminole, Okla., plant hasn't rected to Axis attempts to embithad a single mishap in five years ter British-Spanish relations. Spain Synchronized with the renewed while the Bowers plant south of conceivably could be forced into war Pampa and the Armstrong plant in by Germany and Italy, old time Moore county have each gone three benefactors of the present national ist government of Generalissimo

> The inflammatory trend of Axis total of 1,250,000 hours without an propaganda over the Tangier incident suggested that this was Adolf Hitler's objective

Actual warfare in the Mediterranean region was marked by Axis reports of a raid on the British naval base at Alexandria, Egypt, new air attacks on Malta and claims that Axis airmen had scattered British Imperial columns in Eastern Libya. The Axis admitted a new RAF attack on Tripoli.

By and large, the British appeared to have checked the Ger-Libva about 40 miles west of Tobruk. The Axis offered no new Russ Allen of Pampa, general claims of ground gained. manager of the plants, was the

Spanish authorities quieted riotou toastmaster. Thomas D. Cabot of factions in Tangier by martial law might well get their first good licks Boston presented the safety plaques after an outburst which was touch- for they were primarily designed to and spoke on "Our Role in the ed off by the explosion Friday of cover the sea approaches. which is anchored on Manila bay.

War Effort." Dixie Dice entertaination a time bomb in a taxi loaded with ed with a floor show. Bob Watson British diplomatic baggage on a was master of ceremonies for the Tangier pier.

Fourteen persons on the crowded dock were killed and 36 were

use Spanish soil as a springboard for a direct assault on Gibraltar

Java, principal island of and across the Gibraltar Strait into Northwest Africa, threatening South America and the South Atlantic

The Russians, meanwhile, were re Cited for their safety records: the Donets basin against German ported launching a new offensive in J. C. Whittington of Stephens battalions whose massed artillery county who has worked 14 years fire, a Russian expert said, had los

See AXIS TRYING, Page 5

A Dust Bowl, Says You Look Like Steak Beaten To Fry

Collier's, doggone 'em, is at it | for the wheat growers who still get | men still wear boots and sombreros

about Dalhart's contest for a term

to replace the "dust bowl."
Then, too, consarn 'em, Collier's

starts off its article like unto this.

stuck up in muddy fields hereabouts and have the general look of some-

Maybe somebody should tell them on the skillet to fry.

Collier's, Dern 'Em, Is At It Again---Calls Plains

learns, dern 'em! Can't they re- "when you talk about the West you

member several years ago what hap- have to be careful because someone

pened when they called the Pan- may think you mean California and

handle a dust bowl? Why, they got you will get a smack from a real the hide took right off'n 'em in a Westerner. If you listen to such in-

dozen places, and they'd better put dividuals you'll discover that the

on their chaps and their leather vest real West is the Wouthwest where

# **Lost Terrain To** To Push Spain Be Regained Says **General Bennett**

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese fought their way into the fortress isle of Singapore today on a 10-mile front, threatening to overrun the once powerful British base, but after several nours of bloody fighting the situation was reported of tour, old time, gained an hour over icially to be "well in hand."

That word came from Major General Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian forces, in whose zone in the mangrove, swamps and rubber plantations of he northwestern shore the invaders first struck.

"We have taken our stand on a string line and are organizing an attack which it is hoped will recover as much as possible of the lost terrain," Bennett said, thus old time, some by war time. holding out but slim hope that the Japanese could be readily dislodged.

The strong Japanese landing had turned Singapore's ordeal of shell-fire and bombs in the last week of siege from the opposite shore of Johore Strait into a man-toman, weapon-to-weapon struggle.

The Japanese declared that their beach heads were so well consolidated that tanks already had been ferried across to bolster their shock troops.

While this seemed quite possible, there was no confirmation from Singapore.

Likewise unconfirmed was roundabout report that Japanese parachutists had been dumped behind the forward defense positions and already had engaged a British detachment The parachutist story-via Tokyo

the Oslo radio and Reuters-said also that the Japanese fleet was ready for attack near Singapore "at any moment. In such a fight Singapore's mon-

ster guns—as heavy as 18 inches— While the fate of Singapore thus

hung in the balance. Japanese airmen, bombing Batavia for the first time, stepped up their air attacks on the Netherlands East Indies wounded.

It was noteworthy that Germany, if the Spanish would allow it, could if the Spanish would allow it, could if the Spanish would allow it, could if the Spanish would allow it. The spanish would allow it. The spanish would allow it. The spanish would be Java principal island of

> The importance of Java's defense mounted in ratio to the Japanese

uccess on Singapore. For the battle of Singapore had come, like the American-Filipino defense of Bataan peninsula, a

See LOST TERRAIN, Page 5

Now would you take that as

compliment or a slam? It might be

either and since one is in doubt

that can be passed up as smart

Easterner talk which a guy down

That crack about the dust bow

and the skillet makes somebody

mad, and if you want to write

See COLLIERS, Page 5

here doesn't savvy.

#### the appointment of Melvyn Douglas, movie actor, and Mayris Chaney, dancer friend of Mrs. Roosevlt, to high-paying OCD jobs. New congressional criticism developed as the house took up a \$100,-000,000 OCD appropriation bill again.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Would Explain

**OCD Activities** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (A) — Mrs. Fraklin D. Roosevelt said

today she would be "perfectly delighted" if congressmen who have criticized certain civilian

defense activities and moved to

strip it of authority to direct mor-

ale-building activities would al-

low her to explain the situation.

Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director appoint Douglas and that I., is the site of the United Nation's questions headquarters in the southwest Pa-cific.

James M. Landis, executive officer of OCD, concerning Douglas and to John B. Kelly, director of the physical fitness division at Philadelphia, concerning Miss Chaney.

In New York, Mayor LaGuardia director of OCD, said he blocked the assignment of Miss Chaney to the morale division last December Saving she had not read all the newspaper reports of congressional criticism of the OCD, Mrs. Roose velt said that if the remarks were

"I'm waiting to hear from the gentlemen, hoping they will give me the courtesy of appearing and discussing it with them. They have

will want to take it out in hide when they hear about it.

thing that has geen generally beaten offices and I have feet."

Mrs. Roosevelt heads Mrs. Roosevelt heads the com munity and volunteer section of the OCD. Miss Chaney was placed in charge of children's activities in

the physical fitness division. In the house, Rep. Leland M Ford (R-Calif.) renewed his criticism of Douglas and replied diweek that Ford apparently did not know sentiment in his own con

gressional district.

Ford said that he was elected with a vote of 192,000 out of 199. "Does Mr. Douglas charge those

000 votes cast and inquired: people with not knowing what is going on?"

A moment later, Rep. Thomas F Ford (D-Calif.) arose to assert that attacks on Douglas by house members had "shocked" the country He described Douglas as a "liberal and enlightened man" who devoted his time and money bringing justice to all Americans" and who was sympathetic to the cause of the under-privileged.

the senate that Douglas would have preferred to have served the Office but she woke in the n of Civilian Defense without pay but was advised by his superiors that public policy would be better served by placing him on the payroll at the rate of \$8,000 a year for the time spent on the job

#### **Temperatures** In Pampa



### Many People Arrive Late For Work

time to war time was accom by numerous humorous inci-A driller gleefully told how the boys who went on the midnight the next shift, which went on

It was a peculiar sight to Pan pans to see school buses rolling into starting until 9:45.

The Pampa police department had a hard time figuring it out, for some men went on duty today by W. B. Weatherred, county super intendent of schools, had an experience common to many Pampans. He fully intended to be on the job at 8 by the clock, set the clock up an hour, but failed to

time to arrive at his office by the clock. The majority who failed to ma the adjustment today were confi-dent they would be "by the clock" tomorrow, as they became accustomed to the new time.

### Japs Ready To Strike On West Coast, Says Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)-The Dies committee asserting that a Japanese fifth column awaits only Tokyo's orders to strike on the Pa-The Office of Civilian Defense has cific coast, plans to demand that all Japanese be uprooted from West coast states and interned at least een under congressional fire since 500 miles inland.

"Shinto temples still operate, pro-paganda outlets still disseminate propaganda material and Jap both alien and American citizens, still spy for the Japanese government, the committee says in the first draft of the OCD, told her press conference that she did not directly apally will make public in about two

> Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) said ye terday ousting Japanese from certain Pacific coast areas of vital def mportant had not been cor effective under "protection of civ rights," he said, Japanese were making ready espionage such as sm ed the way for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor

> The committee's tentative rep says Japanese still live near oil wells, aviation plants, pipe lines,

tunnels, and aqueducts unnels, and aqueques.

It adds that during the Pearl

Attack Japanese blocked Harbor attack Japane Harbor attack Japanese block streets with furniture, drove truc into military airplanes and automobiles of army and naval of

Figures are not available on the number of Japanese living w 500 miles of the Pacific coast but the justice department estimates there are 200,000 Japanese, Ger-mans, and Italians in California, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Mon-tana, Utah, and Idaho. More than

## War Flashes

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keeton parents of Robert Revenue year-old "flying tiger" pilot Burma, heard without surprise day the story of Robert's combat victory against the panese. "Whenever Robert stanything," said his mother, and his mother, and his mother, and he's accomplinever quits until he's accomplishe what he planned." Robert has ing at Donna, Texas,

Mrs. Mickey Conley encafe at three o'clock this She changed her cl night last night, and he was vague about whether changed her clock, so a up another hour. Then worrying and couldn't ust came on down tow

ors and he said that he petite for lunch at noo

AXIS!



WHO SURVIVED THREE

Ward; Lt. Commander Ear C. Hawk, sub commande Capt. T. J. Doyle, in charge futile rescue operations; as

#### Youngsters Go All-American In Entertainment

"For the first time in 17 years," reports Clare Tree Major, director of Children's theatre, "the votes of six to 14-year-olds throughout the county call for a season's repertoire limited to plays of American authorship and locale."

Founder of the non-profit comprofessional adult actors from coast o'clock at the Country club. coast in children's plays, "Mrs. will be presented here this season to the following members: Misses under the sponsorship of American Betty Mounts, Virginia West, Sto-Mrs. Major explains that the an- Osborn, Elaine Dawson, Robbie Lee nual repertoires are selected from Russell, Molita Kennedy, Sally Simand girls in 500 cities and towns. Parents and teachers in the same towns also indicate their preferences. Both ballots for the current season resulted in the choice of one fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty," with all the "real-world" stories P-TA On Tuesday depicting cross-sections of American life

"Penrod," Little Women," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." "To-Girl" constitute the 1941-42 choice as compared, for instance, with last season's assortment: the Swiss "Heidi" and the Dutch "Hans Brinker," will be followed with the business together with three English classics "Alice in Wonderland," "The Secthe winter of '39-before the fighting Europe had gathered its terrible momentum-reflects the same interest in foreign lands as had LaRosa Buds To selections of previous years.

Judging from the number of In Giving Dance grownups in all sections of the country who told her last winter of instances of war strain among very young Americans, as well as her own observations, Mrs. Major thinks it likely that this unprecedented request for only Amershrinking of our children from Europe's mass physical suffering.

"In the face of danger," says Mrs Major, whose 17 years of work for children have given her close insight into their emotions, "it is instinctive for very young boys and girls to wish to cling to familiar surroundings. This childhood desire, continues the pioneer in cultural entertainment for children, "is the carliest manifestation of our life long yearning for security. In the case of plays voted upon for this war-torn season, we see the child war-torn season, we see the child finding emotional security in a trust Mrs. Vanderlender of his own nation, known to him

and free from physical danger."
A. A. U. W. is bringing the Clare and free from physical danger."

A. A. U. W. is bringing the Clare

Tree Major players here in "Mrs.
Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." They
Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." They
Friendly Sewing Circle club in her
home.

Special to the Arm's
LEFORS, Feb. 9—Mrs. Howard
Vanderlender was hostess to the
Friendly Sewing Circle club in her
home.

Methodist W. S. C. S. will appear at Junior High school home auditorium next Thursday afternoon and evening

#### CANADIAN PROVINCES

Nine provinces in the Dominic of Canada are Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, and Saskatchewan

#### **Double** Help for WOMEN!

When periodic functional distress were laid out by William Penn. not do as thousands of women and take CARDUI? It may be used 2 ways. First: To help relieve periodic ways. First: To help relieve periodic distress, start 3 days before "the time" and follow directions. Second: To aid in building energy, strength

-through better appetite, increase flow of gastric juice which should help digestion—take it by directions as a tonic. Try CARDUI!

#### Presentation Dance Planned For Friday By LaRosa Sorority

LaRosa sorority met in the home of Miss Fern Simmons Thursday night when the annual presentation dance to be given next Friday night at the Country club was

The club colors of red and white will be stressed at the dance The next meeting of the club will pany which every year sends out be held Thursday evening at 7

Refreshments of gs of the Cabbage Patch," which cookies, and iced drinks were served Association of University Women, gie Crane, Betty Jean Myers, Alyne a list of 25 plays submitted to boys mons, Barbara Mathews, and Fern

#### Captain Smith To Speak At Baker

"Living Our Democratic Ideals' will be discussed by Captain Jack Smith of the Salvation Army at ggs of the Cabbage Patch," "To-Tyler," and "Poor Little Rich 2" constitute the 1941-42 choice Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. The invocation by Captain Smith

session and a Valentine program by the fourth grade. ret Garden," and "Robin Hood." This international group, voted upon in Day" will be presented by Mrs Claude Lard.

# Assist Sorority

was held Thursday evening at Vantine's White Way Drive-Inn.

mons, George Rawlings, G. Bill Foreman, and Wayne The two clubs will meet together

at 7 o'clock.

Special To The NEWS

Members draw names and receive gifts each week. A birthday cake decorated with pink candles and a of Christian Service of the Metho-

inside you or your child

Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGET secretary of the Wesleyan Guild.

KINGS



THIS IS A "HORRIBLE EXmisguided enthusiasm during World War I. It shows

school garden, planted in a Washington, D. C. vacant lot. overcrowded lot, poor soil, prob-

ably from excavations of neighborhood buildings, wasteful because it requires too much fer-

### Backyard Gardener, You Need More Than Enthusiasm; Better Not Grow Food Than Have Unsuccessful Garden

service—but it must be done effici-A regular meeting of LaRosa Buds ently, and not in the helter-skelter over-zealous manner that, in World Arrangements were made to help for your gardening guidance, NEA garden. It takes gardening experi
War I, did as much harm as good. needed to grow a successful home up parks and flower beds, no justifor your gardening guidance, NEA garden. It takes gardening experification in making way for food nembers of LaRosa sorority in giv- Service and The Pampa News, in ence, fertile, well-drained soil, a site crops by grubbing out ornamental Buds attending were Buddy Sim-nons. George Rawlings, G. V. low is the first of the series.

By NEA Service

Mrs. Charles Tubb, secretary of so-

cial relations; Mrs. Jepp Todd, sec-

retary of spiritual life; Mrs. H. R.

Miller, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Mary Henson, secretary of student

work; and Mrs. Perry Patterson,

Yearly Bible Study

Special To The NEWS

Growing a war garden is a patriotic | plements and mapping spring | should understand that there's no planting plans for a 1942 war gar- need for the hysteria that accomden campaign.

BAD GARDENS ARE WASTED

Secretary of Agriculture Claude If any of these essentials are missat the Country club Thursday night R. Wickard says that food will win ing, the garden had better be left the war and write the peace, so unplanted, for an unsuccessful garbackyard gardeners of every hamlet, den is worse than growing no garbackyard. village, and farm, plus a good many den at all. Worse, because it wastes thousand rake and hoe wielders in scarce seed, fertilizer, and insectithe bigger towns and cities as well, cides.
are shouldering their garden im-

# The Social

Mrs. Uel D. Crosby, secretary of mission study; Mrs. R. C. May, sec-Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 North Somerville retary of literature and publications;

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club Ill have a business meeting at 7:30 Twentieth Century Forum will meet in e home of Mrs. Walter Rogers at 2:30 slock.

hostesses.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. H. Hunter, 640 North Sumner street.

#### Fall Footwear For Women Will Have Just Six Colors

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (A)-Women's fall footwear will have just six colors, including black, a meeting of industry and government representatives decided today

Men will have black and a range of six shades of brown, including two tones now used for army shoes Women's shades will be repeated from the 1941 fall and 1942 spring colors and will include town brown golden tobacco, turf tan, kona red and bluejacket.

#### Mrs. Hodges Named Honoree At Bridal Shower Recently Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Feb. 9-Mrs. J. Oswald Hodges was honored with a bridal yourself and which is perfect for a shower in the home of Mrs. J. E. floral print or a soft monotone col-George. Mrs. Hodges was Ruthelle or in silk or rayon crepe. Designed Wade before her recent marriage for larger women it is smartly pro-Wichita Falls.

John Cantrell, Elmo Gill, Van Webb, and C. P. Pursley. Mrs. Cantrell met the guests and conducted them the dining room where they were served by Mrs. Cecil Hubbard at the punch-bowl.

After a short program of music "The Blushing and a reading, Bride," by Marie Webb, the gifts were presented to the honoree. She was assisted in displaying them by her mother, Mrs. W. K. Wade. Those present were Mms. W. K. Wade, R. B. Dial, Clark Mathers,

Charles Meech, C. A. Gunn, Wayne Chisum, Edna Newman, Gladys Glover, W. M. Byers. Ollie Welch, W. F. Locke, C. M. Hubbard, J. A. Mead, W. E. Stocker, the hostesses, Misses Shirley Cantrell, Marie Webb, and the honoree. A large number of others

panied war garden planting in the But more than enthusiasm is first World War; no need to plow

time to begin planting plans.

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on them. The centerpiece was a
Night in Bethlehem" in pantomine. be discussed individually in articles huge punch bowl filled with pink





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### Founders' Day Observed By P-TA Planned By Bell At Gala Party

A Founders' Day party, sponsored Teachers, was given recently in the high school cafeteria, with 275 parents, teachers, and visitors attend-

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, Founders Day chairman, presided as toast-mistress. Ernest Cabe gave the invocation after which guests were seated at the table of their birth month. Mother singers, directed by Miss Helen Martin, sang "Love Came Calling" and "I Love Life" to open the program.

The January table, sponsored by B. M. Baker P.-T. A., was gayly arranged in honor of President Roosevelt's recent birthday. A huge birthday cake centered the table which was decorated with patriotic Mrs. T. S. Skibinski will be hos-napkins and favors. Mrs. Clarence tess to Bell club on Feb. 18 at 2 Qualls was hostess. Their number was a violin solo by Miss Evelen ent. Thoma, accompanied by

At the February table, sponsored by High School P.-T.A., a Val- Studies Folk Songs entine motif was observed in hearts, floral centerpiece, and red candles in crystal holders. Mrs. Pat Lanham was hostess and Mr. Cabe was host. Frankie Lou Keehn and Mickey Rafferty sang "Sweetheart," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn.

March, sponsored by Junior High P.-T. A., was decorated in the tra- Davis. ditional white and green colors. The centerpiece was a huge shamrockshaped cake, and white candles in crystal holders were placed at each end of the table. Mrs. Shelby Gantz and Principal Winston Savage were hostess and host, respectively, at this table. Sara Florence Parker, dressed as an Irish lassie, sang When Irish Eyes Are accompanied by Miss Helen Mar-

Sam Houston P.-T.A. sponsored ing a formal dance at the Country cooperation with the department of well-exposed to sun's growth-pro-shrubs and wrecking beautiful April table at which the center-Tollowing the meeting, the group of 12 articles containing expertly provisions for irrigation, implements in this war. American agriculture paper with the names of flowers went to the home of Misses Fern and Sally Simmons for refreshments.

Buds attending were Buddy Simpons for Buddy Simpons needed to meet family requirements. forces and civilian population of Henry Ellis, hostess, served refresh-

the necessary qualifications to grow a successful garden, and the will gay with garden flowers. The sento see the job through, now is the terpiece was a May pole arranged on a large round mirror with fi- Weaks, Bob McNeely, Ralph Grif-Decide first, which crops to grow, gurines dancing. Plate favors were fitts, and Holt Barber; and Misses

iced punch. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann were host and hostess, respectively, for this table. Virginia in brown and red were scattered Ray Jones, Charles McCray, and over a white cloth. The birthday Mike Stevens, dressed in robes of cake centered the table. Seated at June graduates, briefly presented this table were Mrs. W. B. LaMasa mock graduation ceremony.

on each side. A cake with red. vas served to the guests. Plate favors were and all local unit presidents miniature flags made by Baker school children. Mrs. B. B. Hayes and Jess Beard were host and hos- P.-T.A. She read the objects of tess. Their program consisted of the Mothers' club, founded in 1897, a Founders' Day broadcast by Elsie Wyatt of Baker school and two accordion numbers by Duane Mill- and spoke of the growth in numer. He was accompanied by Mrs. bers and vision since the first or-Annie Daniels at the piano.

August was sponsored by Junior High P.-T. A. This table was centered with an attractive miniature P.-T. A. Founders, house with a backyard fitted for home vacationing. Herman Jones spoke on "The Home and the Part It Can Play in Solving Vacation Problems." Mrs. Jones and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton were host and hostess at the June table. Fayors were lollipops and balloons and a picnic lunch was served to the guests.

September was sponsored by the Harvester Mothers for the High School P.-T. A. Their table was arranged as a football field with colors of green and gold on the goal A football centered the table and plate favors were miniature footballs. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs. A. L. Burge were hostesses. The Harvester Mothers led the cheers for the Harvesters, the P .-T. A., and Pampa High school. The entire group sang "Dear Old Pampa High School." October table, sponsored by Sam

Houston P.-T.A., was decorated in observance of Columbus Day. Onehalf of the table was arranged as an Indian village and the remaining half as the ocean on which Co lumbus' ships sailed. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biery, who were host and hostess, served gingerbread and cofhave for the new season! Here is fee to the guests. Billie Waters PICTURES read "We Are Proud" as soft music played.

November table was sponsored by Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. A large bowl of fruit and vegetables formed the centerpiece and plate favors were miniature Plymouth Rocks Mrs. Lawrence West and W. B. Weatherred were hostess and host Mrs. E. E. McNutt and Mrs. Bill Heskew gave a Thanksgiving skit on "What, Just One Thanksgiving?" December was decorated by Horace Mann P.-T. A. and carried out the Christmas motif. A manger scene centered the table and evergreen and red candles added to the beauty of the setting. Mrs. Earl Isley was hostess. Eva Lou Cox

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# Patriotic Party HD Club Members

Bell Home Demonstration met recently in the home of Mrs.

Jess Morris where a patriotic party
was planned for Feb. 22 in the
home of Mrs. Hershel Kelley.

Mrs. Dauer led the group in ound-table discussion on Shrubs, and Perennials for the Famlocal nursery to study shrubs and their prices.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Conner O'Neal, C. McKnight, H. H. Keahey, Roland Dauer, Hershel Kelley, T. S. Skibinski, Ernest McKnight, and one visitor, Mrs. Albert Keahey

o'clock when the agent will be pre-

#### Venado Blanco Club Of America Recently

pecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Feb. 9-"Folk

Miss Virginia Martin discussed "Cowboy Songs and Ballads," and read "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball," and Miss Edythe Strickland explained the harmonies and rhythms of Indian melodies. Several illustrative selections from the Carnegie Foundation Music Library were pre-sented by the leader, Mrs. Elton

gram was the roll call, which each member answered by singing a stana from a song learned in early childhood.

In the business session at which Miss Vivian Hammack, vice-president, presided, Mrs. B. R. Weaks forces and civilian population of this country, and to supply a good ments of iced drinks. Harris Lee many food needs of our Allies, as clever Charlie McCarthy number.

Henry Ellis, nostess, served reference town to receive books to be sent to the army camps. Mrs. E. C. Morris stated that more \$700 worth to the army camps. Mrs. E. C. But if the would-be gardener has. May table was decorated by the of Defense Bonds had been pur-

Present were Mmes, Elton Beene

The 13th table was decorated to honor P.-T. A. Founders. Oak leaves ter, district president of Perryton; July was sponsored by B. M. Bak- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, superiner P.-T. A. and represented a patri- tendent of schools; Mrs. Hugh Cyotic Fourth of July. The centerpiece pher, state chairman of goals, Borwas a large sign, bearing "Stand ger; Mrs. Carl Boston, City Council Up America" with an American flag president; Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, Founders' day chairman; the Rev. William Stack parochis

Mrs. LaMaster was introduced and spoke briefly on growth of the Supt. Sone commended Founders of the P.-T. A. in Pampa tree to be planted on the new high

Rev. Stack read the poem Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, and conducted a contest on trees. They sang 'America" to conclude the program with Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the piano

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TODAY AND TUESDAY



#### Charlene Crane Honored At Party

Given On Birthday In observance of her 17th birth-day, Miss Charlene Crane was entertained by a group of friends in her home recently.

After gifts were opened by the onoree, refreshments of cake, fruit salad, and punch were served.

Attending were Colleen Wells, Ed-

Mrs. O'Neal presided over the na Brown, Wanda Lowe, Herman susiness session in which plans of Sisk, W. L. Vanderburg, Edna Corall committees were completed for nett, Betty Jean Lovell, Betty Jean Buzbee, Durwood Marsdan, Don Warren, Eva Lee Henson, Glenn Ferguson, Billy Butler, Dorma Henson, Alma Cornett, Donald Riley, Doyle Stokes, Edna Cornett, Sam Houston, Junior Henson, Betty Lockard, Jackie Davis, Norman Gross-man, Marian Vanlingham, Hilton Crane, Harry Vanderburg, Harold Henson, Donald Stuart, Mrs. Buzbee, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Crane, and

#### Twilight Musical Tea To Be Given By Twentieth Century

Twentieth Century club will entertain with a twilight musical tea Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms when guest day

will be observed Songs of America" was the topic of study at a meeting of the Venado Blanco club at the home of Misses Thoma and Carl Adams. Also they Mildren Hoghland and Mary Lee will play two sonatas for violin and Davis.

Miss Virginia Martin discussed tion of Miss Helen-Martin will sing

during the afternoon. Hostesses at the affair will be Mmes. Joe Gordon, Lester Benge, Hol Wagner, and W. R. Campbell Each member will answer roll call L. Stallings is to preside for the aft-

A silver offering will be taken for

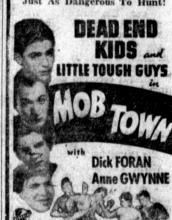
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### **General Who Built Nazi Roads Killed**

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BERLIN, (From German broad-casts), Feb. 9—(P)—Major General Fritz Todt, who literally paved the way for Adolf Hitler's armies,

ing, the German press told its readers today that the famed Todt was killed in an air accident yesterday while carrying through his mili

He was 50 years old.

Todt, who was reichsminister of wizard, has been presented to the Germans as the master builder, the super-engineer, ever since his com-pletion of the Siegfried line to guard

A state funeral was ordered in his

Death overtook Maj. Gen. Todt "in the east" amid the scenes of his greatest humiliations, for the roads and bridges which his thousands of engineers and pick-and shovel workers hastily patched up in the east were designed for a quick

In Poland, in the Netherlands, Belgium and France, Todt's men always at the heels of the army with their picks and pontoons—had shared in the praise meted out to

In the east, where Todt and his men had gone last summer to speed the movement of Hitler's armies into Russia, the "organization Todt" faced new obstacles and new tasks. The army was stalled and not even Todt could smooth a way through the stubborn Russians, the trackwastes and the mounting snow

Almost everyone who saw Todt's handiwork acknowledged that he was indeed an engineer of the first order and an organizer of talent. The work of his organization in putting down bridges to replace the hundreds dynamited by the Dutch, Belgians and French drew praise from even his coun-

Todt was the fourth high-placed Nazi to die in unusual circumstances since the war began.

Less than three months ago, Col. Gen. Ernst Udet, brilliant designer for the German air force, died while testing a secret weapon." Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, who had fallen into the ill graces

of Hitler as chief of staff of the army, died in action in Poland while on a patrol task ordinarily ssigned a subordinate. Field Marshal Walther von Reich-

enau died last month of a "heart attack" while on the defensive with his troops in the Ukraine. Todt's greatest monument is the Siegfried line, or west wall, which

ever was tested by battle. Soon after the conquest of Poland he transferred his legions of laborers to the east and began to lay the roads and build the defense which Hitler demanded there.

Although the German press spoke "east wall," informed sources aid it was unlikely that Todt did anything more than improve the roads and communications and build the minimum defenses which Hitler needed on the Russian frontier for the historic "settlement with

olshevism." Todt joined Hitler in the early days of the Nazi movement. In school, he had specialized in roadbuilding and received the degree of doctor of engineering. He served in the World War and was wounded while acting as aerial observer.

Applicants for the regular Navy Medical Corps must be under 32 years old; for the Naval Reserve Medical Corps under 50.

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

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### Here's How You Can Get Tires In Old Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 - (AP) United States tourists can buy all the tires they need in Mexico—but back to the border to prove they really needed the new ones.

easy for tourists but, at the same time, to protect its own stock of rubber, worked out the new system which is already in effect. It applies to inner tubes as well as tires.

Two weeks ago a strict export ban was placed on tires bought in Mexico and orders to Mexican border authorities said that "Vehicles will be permitted to leave the country with tires bought in Mexico only when the owners has lived in Mexi-

This made many tourists with aging tires rather dublous, seeing themselves with a ripped casing and

They were reassured by Chief of the Government Tourist Depart-ment Alejandro Buelna, who said in Laredo, Texas, that "Since the American visitor can equip his car with tires anywhere in Mexico he should have no fear of making the trip." Buelna also said the price of normal because of government con

Under the present system, the tourist who really needs a tire can ty. He keeps the old one in the back of his car until he returns to the border. There the Mexican authorities inspect it to make sure that it could not be repaired. Once satis fied of this, they permit the tourist

On the United States side of the line, the tourist is allowed to bring the tire in duty-free, A. R. Kahn assistant collector of customs at Laredo, explained. Each tourist is allowed to import \$100 worth of goods without paying duty, and the tire

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today and Tuesday: Deanna Dur-bin, Charles Laughton, and Robert Cummings in "It Started With Eve." Wednesday and Thursday: John Boles in "Road to Happiness." Friday and Saturday: Walt Dis-ney's "Dumbo"; March of Time, "When Air Raids Strike."

REX

Today and Tuesday: Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys, in "Mob Town."
Wednesday and Thursday: Car-

ole Landis, George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl." Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws of the Desert," with William (Hopalong) Boyd Cassidy.

STATE

Last times today: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey. Tuesday: Ann Shirley in "West Point Widow."

Wednesday and Thursday: "I Wake Up Screaming," with Betty Grable, Victor Mature. Friday and Saturday: Gene Au-

Today and Tuesday: "The Vam-pire Bat," with Melvyn Douglas, Fay

Wednesday and Thursday: "Night Alarm," with Bruce Cabot. Friday and Saturday: "Phantom Pinto"; chapter 5, "The Iron Claw"; cartoon, latest news.

#### Miami Starts Second Night **Defense Course**

ecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Feb. 9-Miami's second night school operating under the defense program was begun this week. The F. F. A. school shop has been moved downtown and is that organization is sponsoring the night school with Jack Jaggers, agricultural teacher, acting as supervisor and Buford Low, local automobile

mechanic, as instructor. Twenty-three men and boys have begun the 10-week course. It is supposed to deal mostly with welc and sheet metal work, but as there are mechanical tools in the shop, anyone who cares to do auto o

# HURRY · · · **BOYS AND GIRLS!**

Contest Closes Saturday! You have only 6 more days to gather your Milk Bottle Tops, "Maid-of-the-West" Butter cartons, and solicit new customers for Pampa Creamery's Better Dairy Products. Make every minute count and win one of the 10 FREE PRIZES.

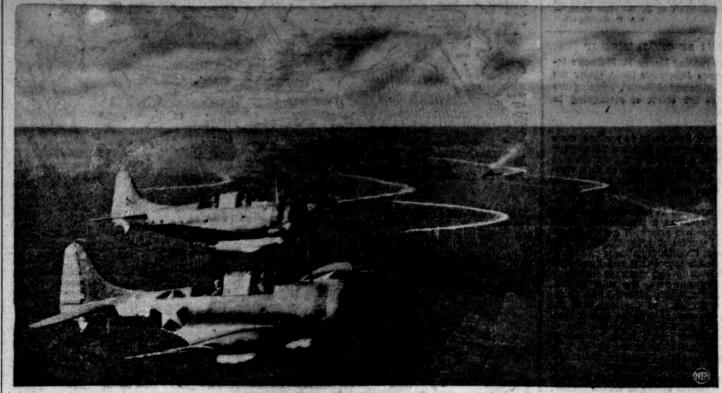
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#### DON'T FORGET!

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#### AMERICANS: ISN'T THIS A GREAT PICTURE?



Yes, it is. For, aside from its good photographic composition, it symbolizes the will of our fleet to munt down the enemy and take the offensive. The new picture shows surface vessels of the Pacific fleet executing a sweeping turn beneath Navy scout planes. Note how items of plane equipment have been whited out by Navy censor.



ON THE EAST COAST-Anti-aircraft gun units, in this theater under an anti-aircraft artillery command, are ready for axis air raiders-when and if they come. Here the crews of three guns of one of the anti-aircraft units run to their stations in a practice "alert," as they would if there were bostile aircraft overhead. Army censor passed this picture, and whited out possible identifying objects in background.

#### Men's Service Club Organized At Miami

cial To The HEWS

the Keehn children, Florene, Barbara Jean, and Billy, gave a short Carmichael Funeral home. program of musical numbers, with imitations and impersonations by

For the business session C. F. Bas tion acted as temporary chairman. The report of the nominating committee was read by Buford Low and the officers were elected as follows: Eugene Ballengee, president; Ellis Locke, vice-president; Ollie Cuniven, secretary; Clark Mathers, treasurer; Clyde Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Mead, Will Locke, Matt Craig, Willis Clark, Spence Parker, directors; Lee Stanford chorister; Buford Low, Roger Pryor, John Willoughby, C. F. Bastion, Bob

The first Tuesday night in each month was selected as the date of meeting. This club which will take the place of Chamber of Commerce or Lions or similar organiza tions, is for the purpose of promot ing civic affairs and good fellow-ship among the men of the com-

#### Committee Advocates Eating More Apples

operating with the Surplus Marketagencies, private industry, farmers, campaign being conducted to im-prove America's health, reports that the local campaign is meeting with

Otis R. Pumphrey, chairman of the Gray County Food Industry committee, said the use of fresh apples will help keep the commun-ity fit. Fresh apples in the diet today, as the nutritionists tell us, do more than just keep the doctor

"In addition to adding bulk to our diet, apples contain a small amount of vitamin B1 and some vitamin C when used in abundance. With these nutritive factors present, which is our first consideration, we then think of the many attractive ways apples can be served. In salads, auces, pies, even in cakes, such as

pplesauce cake, apples become a good basic food," he declared.

"A recent bulletin published by he bureau of home economics conained some suggestions regarding apples, as well as some interesting perions, which I am passing on to es, which I am passing on to homemakers," Mr Pumphrey

#### WALL PAPER

HE SUILDERS SUPPLY

#### Rites For McCall Infant Held Today

MIAMI, Feb. 9—With 42 men present the organization was completed for the Men's Service club of Miami and surrounding territory at the recent meeting and banquet held in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church.

Funeral Service School daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCall, were to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Duenkel - Cahmichael Funeral home by the Rev. Newton Stanes, pastor of Harrah church. Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery baby Funeral services for Emma Grace garden under direction of Duenkel- of the state.

The child died Saturday night at the family home 602 Reid street. Survivors are the parents and two isters, Frances Marian and Betty

#### Area Legion Meeting Set For February 17

Last regular monthly meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary of the 18th district before the district convention in Borger on Sunday, March 1, will be held on Tues day, February 17, in Amarillo. Oyster soup, pie and coffee will be

served at 6:30 o'clock at the Amarillo meeting, at which Hanson Post 54 and its auxiliary will be host. A business meeting will be held after the supper with a dance closing the program, which will be held at the Legion home, 18th and Har-

The last half of February ha been designated as a period for or-ganizing Sons of the American Legion squadrons. connection with this period

J. M. Johnson of Canadian has announced that the following S. A. L. and Legion officials will be present at the district convention in Bor-

Andrew Dilworth, department commander, San Antonio; Bill Cole, S. A. L. detachment commander, Dallas; G. Ward Moody, field representative of the Legion in the Texas department; Joe Daniels, S. A. L. department committeeman; Guy Miller, department committeeman; mander; William O'Dell, fifth division commander, S. A. L.; and District Commander Johnson

#### Two British Fliers Die In Collision

TERRELL, Feb 9—(P)—Two advanced students from the Royal Air Force training school at Terrell were killed Saturday when their planes collided while they were practicing power diving at an auxiliary land-ing field near Wills Point.

They were Leonard George Blow er, 22, of Bristol, England, and Ray mond Allen Berry, 19, of Norwich. Blower, a lay minister of the Meblower, a ray minister of the Methodist church, was to have preached at Maybank, Tex., tomorrow. His mother was killed during an air raid in England last summer.

#### **Texas In Excellent** Condition, Claims Southland Company

Bebee Funeral To

Be Held At Higgins

Funeral services for Mrs. William E. Bebee, 71, were to be conduted

in the Higgins Baptist church at 3

o'clock this afternoon by the Rev.

James Burkham, pastor. Burial was

to be in Higgins cemetery under

direction of Duenkel - Carmichael

Mrs. Bebee, longtime resident of

he Higgins community, died yes-

terday at the family home after an

extended illness. She had been a

Baptist church until becoming ill.

Roy Cox, Dallas, two daughters

Mrs. Naomi Conley and Mrs. Mattie

Westfall, both of Houston, four sis-

ters, Mrs. Sallie Cox, Childress, Mrs.

Nannie Stephens and Mrs. Delby Henson, both of Hollis; Okla., and

Mrs. Lucie Walker, Norman, Okla.

and two brothers. Charlie Worrell

and 15 grandchildren and seven

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9-(A)-Fisher-

men "widows" can bring their sup-ply of pins out of hiding—there will

J. G. Taylor Spink, co-ordinator

of the Defense Fitness committee of

the sports goods industry, says he

expects priorities regulations to be adjusted so that some steel will be made available for the manufac-

Before the war many of the hooks

used by American anglers were

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Funeral home of Pampa.

DALLAS, Feb. 9-Using the South-

"The year 1941 has been productive of the most excellent accompishment in all phases of the company's operations," said Mr. Duke. "Most notable progress has been

made by our exceedingly loval staff for the year just ended has been 25 per cent greater than that for the year 1940, resulting in a substantial increase in our insurance in force to a total of \$189,313,431." "We are represented in Pampa by Taylor Cole whose production has

kept pace with the record volume written by other agents for this compay," said Mr Duke. Mr. Duke stressed the part Southland Life and the institution of life

nsurance are playing in war effort, pointing out that this company holdings of government bonds.

#### Editor's Job Open On WTSC Newspaper

CANYON, Feb. 9-Resignation Delbert McGuire of Manitou, Okla., paper at West Texas State college has opened a paid position to some journalism student. McGuire will do defense work until he gets a draft call, expected within a month.

Roy Cheatham of Panhandle business manager of the paper, will be acting editor also until a new editor is appointed by President J. A. Hill. A recommendation for this appointment will be made by the student senate.

Japanese soldiers wear belts known as sennin-bari, which are believed to protect the wearer from harm.

#### Analysis By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The speed with which the Japa

nese have gained a foothold in force on Singapore Island—su-preme symbol of military might in the Orient—certainly offers little encouragement to the defense, and the best one can say at the moment is that the battle for

The landing was made on the northwest coast of the island under over of darkness, and today the invaders were driving their eastward in heavy fighting. This gave further evidence of the sage from Sydney disclosed that the zone where the Japs came ashore was defended by Australians who are among the greatest fighters of the imperial forces.

Their assault against General Marthur on the Bataan Peninsula. Arthur on the Bataan Peninsula. State of the imperial forces the imperial forces.

Their assault against General Marthur on the Bataan Peninsula. State of the imperial forces between the property of the imperial forces.

Again the world is having driven ome the vast importance of airpower, for a considerable degree of premacy in this branch. Whether pore depends largely on whether they receive heavy reinforcements of fighting planes with which to stand off the Nipponese machines which are described as swarming

ceded by a violent bombardme from heavy artillery on the neighboring peninsula, accompanied by a terrific assault by air. This continued for 24 hours, at the end of which time the Japs made what appears to have been a neat

Previously the Nipponese had occupied Palau Ubin, an island at the entrance of Johore Strait off the northeast coast of Singapore. This aid for dependent children, was meant to give the impression Over the state, old age as to the British that the Japanese attack would be made in that zone. Actually, however, the Japs struck at the other side of Singapore, on the northwest coast, and a dispatch from the scene indicates that this was in the nature of a flanking to the British that the Japanese attack would be made in that zone. this was in the nature of a flanking movement against the defending troops which were holding along the northern shore of the island along the strait.

It is too early to offer predictions as to the outcome of this historic battle. It undoubtedly depends on what reinforcements, especially in the air, the Allies can get to Singa-

pore quickly.

If Singapore falls it will, of course, be a disaster for the Allies. Not only will it bring the Nipponese right up against Sumatra, but it will open up Malacca Strait to Japanese ships for an assault against Rangoon and Burma, gateway to the Burma road which is China's lifeline The loss of Singapore would not

be a decisive victory in the sense that it would mean the Japs had won the battle of the Pacific. However, there is no doubt that it would

correspondent on the beleaguered island. I dined with McDaniel in New York not long ago—a grand young fellow who now is risking his

paper as you drink your just wish him—and all his Coincident with the Singap their assault against General A

#### Security Payments Increase In Texas

Texas social security payments and the number of persons receiving

This month \$3,357,734 will go to the aged, the needy blind and families with dependent children. How much of this will go Gray county is not known, John B Hessey, agent here for the Texa Old Age Assistance division of the department of public welfare said. Mr. Hessey said checks for th

month had not yet been receibut were expected sometime The office of Mr. Hessey als handles payments to the blind an

Over the state, old age as

Payments to the blind will to \$56,559, an average of \$23.02. This 15 cents less than January average. The blind payment is thonly one below current levels. How ever, 281 recipients were

The list of aid to depend children eligibles, increased by 2 729 to 4,546. These families will re compared with \$20.71 this



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Legal Reserve on Policies...

Collateral Loans

Reserve for Installment Death and Disability Claims Death and Disability Claims Reported, no proofs re-Premiums, Interest and Rents Paid in Advance. Estimated Amount Due for Taxes payable in 1942. Policy Dividends held at interest or payable in 1942 Accrued Expenses and Commissions..

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IN PAMPA SOUTHLAND LIFE

HOME OFFICE --- DALLAS

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agains Japan

Only boors, by the way, mention the national debt. General hints:

by their first names, to prove your familiarity. Say, "Don" for Donald M. Nelson, and "Leon" for Leon

free Americans to join a union in order to earn an honest liv-

The most precious heritage of our people has been surrendered to appease John L. Lewis and other domestic dictators. Will some kind New Dealer tell us why foreign dictators are so odious and the domestic variety so good? With the record of the past few years in junking liberty at home can we confer on the Hindoos?

If we can then CAN cast out Beelzeb

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dependent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-columns the principles which it believes to be right and ng those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-ss of party politics.

#### Two Pledges For Americans:

I PLEDGE myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women, and how and why men and women toiled and fought yesterday for my freedom today.

I PLEDGE myself to do a little thinking every day about the need of discipline and how, in a time of national danger more than ever, my own rights as a citizen are tangled and interwoven with the rights of others and these rights always deserve a decent respect.

#### Scouting Influence Grows

For ten million men and boys in America this week is an anniversary. Thirty-two years ago the Boy Scouts of America was founded. The groups of twelve to fifteen year olds who rallied to the Scout banner during that first year was small. But each year saw more and more boys being touched by the Scout Oath and Law.

The first year a scattered few Scouts-61,495 all told-had the advantages of Scouting. But by 1915 almost a half million boys had enjoyed the great game of Scouting-262,043 were active and a slightly smaller group had "graduated," as it were.

The growth of the Boy Scouts of America has been steady ever since. Each year more boys came within influence of Scouting. Naturally many boys joined the eye; increasing number of young men who had been Scouts. And because they had been Scouts they were better citizens. This number continues to grow until today ten million men and boys represent the circle of direct influence of

Thus it is that not only are the million and a half active Boy Scouts and Scouters celebrating the thirty-second birthday of Scouting, but the eight and one half million alumni of Scouting also have a claim in the birthday festivities.

Most former Scouts still hold with the Scout Oath and Law, and hope their own sons also will say: "On my honor I will do my best-

To do my duty to God and my country, and

to obey the Scout Law. To help other people at all times.

To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

#### No More Smugness

Associate Justice Roberts of the U.S. Supreme Court has had a ringside view of American selfcomplacency at its worst, and it astonished him. Following the careful investigation of his committee into the disaster at Pearl Harbor, the Justice said: I cannot understand the smugness of the Unite

States. I cannot understand its complacency." That there was little enough reason for it, events proved. But have we completely lost it? Are there not people who still say, "Wait till 1943, then we can win in a walk?" or "Let's beat the Japs; Hitler can't touch us then." while submarines lurk off every large American port city.

Smugness is not dead, though it is dying. Can we not smother it before some more terrible disaster comes to stamp out the last trace of it in our midst?

#### The Nation's Press

SETTING UP A PRINTING PRESS

(Wall Street Journal) Last week the Senate passed a provision enabling the Federal Reserve banks to buy Government bonds directly from the Treasury instead of only upon the open market. Presumably this power is created to provide for a situation in which the commercial banks are no longer in a position to buy these bonds in quantity sufficient to supply Government's needs.

At present the law provides that commercial banks may borrow from the Federal Reserve System on Government securities and thus maintain their reserves with the system. The provision would short-cut this method by direct sale of the bonds to the Reserve banks. It is desirable to note the nature of this operation. It would constitute an important change in the relation of the banking and currency position of the Treasury.

Considering the 12 federal banks of the Reserve System as a single central bank, a purchase by any one or by all 12 of Government bonds directly from the Treasury would be in its nature the precise equivalent of the transactions during and after the last war between the Reichsbank and the Banque de France and their respective governments. In both those cases the government borrowed from the central bank directly. Both banks were banks of issue and as all remember the result was the orgy of inflation which wiped out the German mark and destroyed 90% of the French franc. Theoretically, direct borrowing by Treasury from the Federal Reserve System if indefinitely continued would produce the same results with the Federal Reserve currency. At present the law contains provisions restraining this process by imposing a minimum ratio of reserve to be maintained by the system against both reserve deposits of member banks and note issues. Continuance of these provisions in the law would exclude or at least postpone any such consequences as those in the cases of the franc and

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the process however limited may be its practice is definitely inflationary. There would be no occasion to resort to it until the market for Government obligations, so far as individuals, institu-tions and commercial banks were concerned, had become saturated by inability of institutions and individuals to supply more funds and inability of commercial banks to supply them without infringing their statutory reserve finima. But resort to it in such circumstances would be the practical convialent of currency inflation, and currency inflation is in essence a deception of the public

### COMMON GROUND BY R. C.

"I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the aign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."— WALT WHITMAN

KILLING AN IDEA BY ORGANIZING IT

I have been re-reading Henry E. Jackson's introduction to Thomas Jefferson's Bible. Under the heading of "An Undiscovered Book", meaning the Bible, he discusses the effect of attempting to organize an idea.

He says:

"Social institutions have tasks to perform, more mportant ones than they have ever had the courage undertake, but they do society an uncalculated injury when they attempt to organize an idea, crystalize it, and monopolize it for propaganda purposes. But this is just what they are always attempting to do.

"This is what happened to the religion of Jesus and defeated its purpose as a transforming social force. Creative power was extracted from it by organizing it. In the process of organizing it, it was repeatedly captured. Christianity's three chief captors were: first, Greek speculation and theological dogma, which covered up and distorted its simple democratic message; second, the cults of Isis, Mithra and Gnosticism, which imported into Chris tianity such alien elements as the idea that the physical world is the seat of evil, the idea of fate, the idea of sacrifice as a bribe, and the idea of sorcery and superstitious ritual; third, the sale of the Church as an organization to the disreputable Emperor Constantine, After Diocletian discovered that the Church could not be destroyed, Constantine conceived the clever idea that it could be made useful. It was a masterly stroke of selfish politics. He offered to the Church money, respectability and imperial favour. The Church accepted the offer and by this bargain sold its soul, forfeited its freedom nd became a dishonoured captive. From that time to this, with one partial alleviation, its captivity has continued and still remains. It is one of the saddest tragedies of history. For centuries tianity has 'worked its way over a Jericho road that was infested with philosophical and theological thieves who seemed bent on filching from it social power and human appeal'. However difficult and dangerous it may be to attempt its liberation, it is an enterprise which the world's moral bankruptcy imperative. It is conceivably a matter capital importance that the captive be liberated. cause he may have a contribution of constructive value to the science of society, if we could once discover what it is.

"But it is not possible to discover it until we see that an idea cannot be organized. The religion of Jesus is an idea, a sentiment, a creative principle, an attitude to life. It is no more possible to or ganize it, without defeating its purpose, than it is o organize the sunshine without making it un-

#### Union Organizations

The organization of labor unions, with the idea of promoting the welfare of mankind was a beautiful idea, but instead of following the objective, it is destroying the very principle it was claimed it would promote. Labor unions have used the theory of all men being equally free as a means of promoting their power just as theoogians have used the church as a means of satisfying their ego and vanity rather than a means of

freeing the spirit of man. A government can be over-organized. While, of course, it is necessary to have government, to have it without the consent of the governed, promotes tyranny rather than freedom. Our government has lost sight of the principle or idea on which it was started. It has become a means of giving a few people power that our founding

fathers never intended any group of men to have. Yes, organizing a beautiful and useful idea is a way to kill it,

It may succeed for a snort time, as it did m see early stages in Germany, but only for a time, and once started it is practically impossible to stop it from running its course.

No one supposes for a moment that any such consequences are visualized as likely in this country-much less desirable-by the proponents of the amendment just passed. But the potential of these consequences exists in the amendment. It is true that the provision is permissive, and not mandatory upon the Reserve banks, but it is obvious that Government and Reserve System no onger deal at arms length, and that this distinction is probably more verbal than real-especially in view of the emergency in which we live

This newspaper believes that this amendment should not become law and hopes that the House will strike it. If the time comes when the Government feels itself compelled deceptively to confiscate the property of citizens by currency inlation in addition to taxation it will be time enough to legalize the means to do so.

#### FOR THE RECORD (Chicago Tribune)

"On the other hand the probability, since the Atlantic conference at which I discussed these matters with President Roosevelt, that the United States, even if not herself attacked, would come into the war in the far east and thus make the final victory assured, allayed some of those anxieties, and that expectation has not been falsified by events."-Prime Minister Churchill in the

house of commons, Jan. 27, 1942. "As the men in the ranks settled down to their new camp life their headquarters disclosed that the United States army had been preparing for the American soldiers' arrival in the United Kingdom for almost a year."—Associated Press dispatch from the AEF base in Northern Ireland,

Jan. 27, 1942 "Gen. Chaney arrived in the United Kingdom May 15, 1941, with a specially selected staff of 17 officers. He at once set up a general and special staff called the Special Observer Group to make a detailed study of British military and air technique and lay plans quietly for eventual operations in event the United States should become a belligerent power."-Official United States army statement, Jan. 27, 1942.

#### FUNNY LITTLE STORY (The Country Gentleman-By Everett Barkalow)

I thought my funny little story might be of

Interest to some of your subscribers.

A year ago this past fall I planted 17½ acres of wheat, and then the draft came along and in March I went to camp. So I seeded most of the wheat field to clover and alfalfa and decided not to

harvest. Later the man I left on my farm asked if he could have a couple of acres of the wheat for his chickens, and I told him okay. Then in October I was released from the army, and soon I got a letter from the AAA office at Jefferson asking me to come in and talk over my penalty on excess wheat,

I argued that I didn't produce excess wheat having left all but two acres to the birds. They said they cared nothing about that, and that I had planted 2½ acres too much and would have to pay \$22.05 or they would turn my case over to the Columbus office. They also said my man who had fed the two acres to his chickens was a partner in the crime. When I found he would be in trouble

too I gave them the money.

The Good Book says that in the latter days there will be trials and tribulations and confusions as were never known before. It looks to me as if the latter days are here.—Everett Barkalow,

# WAS ANYONE WONDERING ABOUT THE U. S. NAVY?



#### Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9-A disrepu able looking old feller with receeding grey hair and a wispy mustach sat on the set of "Wildcat" and watched intently as the other actors were put through a series of scenes in front of flickering process screen Presently he observed in an Ozark drawl. "Looks to me like these mov es ain't near so much an art as

they are a science. "I'm dogged if I know how they can take all this stuff and put it together and have it make sens and look like somethin', too. It sure ain't much like the Broadway

Offhand, you'd say Arthur Hunn cutt ain't much like the Broadway stage, either, but that's where he from to take up an acting contract with the producing team of Williams, Pine and Thomas.

In New York, he worked in couple of William Saroyan's plays and also a musical comedy which wasn't much account. When "Love's Old Sweet Song" came along, Hur nicutt, only 30, was called for the role of the 65-year-old Oakie with wanted the man who had played Kit Carson in "The Time of Your

Life. So Arthur started by driving stakes for a tent show. He did that one season for board and keep. The next season he got \$4 a week for driving stakes and playing bit roles When the third season came around Arthur switched to a medicine show Besides helping put up the tent, he did the cooking, but such drudgers was lightened by a chance to play leads and blackface comedy and

Between summer seasons. Hunni cutt went to school, where he says e was a bad student who becam poor teacher. He fell in love with girl, also a teacher, and in 1934 hey agreed that when Arthur was making as much as \$150 a month

hey'd get married. During his tent and medicine show travels, Hunnicutt saw a few plays by slick actors in real theaters so he decided to acquire a similar polish. He went to a dramatic school n Cleveland, and then to a summe stock theater on Martha's Vineyard. "They was always teachin' m phonetics an' proper speech, an' I was exposed to considerable more

while hangin' around Boston awhile "Well, pretty soon I got to think n' that there are an awful lot more people who can speak good than there are who can speak like I can. So I just forgot about the fancy stuff an' decided to play myself, an

went down to New York." Knowing no one, Hunnicutt had a hard time of it for 19 months. He was working nights in a hotel laundry room and making the rounds of the manager's offices by day when his break came. His engage ment in "Time of Your Life" brough him first intimation that any actor could earn more than \$40 a week He wired his fiancee and they were married a year and a half ago.

### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today M. P. Downs was named general chairman of the Easter egg hunt for Gray county school children, sponsored by the Pampa Kiwani club. The date was set for March 26 at Harvester park, and 4,000 children were expected to take part.

Five Years Ago Today District Judge W. R. Ewing voiced opposition to a proposal toenlarge the 31st judicial district by including Ochiltree, Carson, and Hemphill, to be added to Gray Roberts, Wheeler, and Lipscomb.

# People You

By Archer Fullingim

About once a week the Amarillo News which has a sparse circulation outside of Amarillo, publihe editorial comment various newspapers in the Panhandle, including a poem nearly every week from the Memphis Democrat, but one paper that is seldom quoted is the Spearman Reporter, and last week's issue of the Reporter will give you a hint why the Amarillo chooses to ignore Editor Bill Miller who often belabors Amarillo

in his column, "Don't Name It." Last week Bill went up and down Amarillo's back with a rake for nearly a column. In trying to figure out why Amarillo has not yet got their bombing plant Bill wonders if the "spectacular manner" in which the Amarillo paper handled the ice storm of a year or so ago "has anything to do with the terrible reputation this section has for weather The Panhandle of Texas shore got a bad reputation during that time-and pictures from Amarillo were published all ov-

the world" Remember how

stories went out from Amarillo saying that ice was from six to 12 inches deep all over the Panhandle? (Weather conditions are said to be the reason the government is laying off the Panhandle.) . . . In enumerating Amarillo's sins, Bill recounts how Amarillo stole an important agency from Dalhart, disregarded Borger' plea for a lake, bu Bill says he's grateful to Amarillo for making an about-face in the case of Rep. Gene Worley

"For several weeks," Bill wrote "we have been hearing rumblings of all-out blitz from the Panhandle political headquarters at Amarillo in which it was suggested that old Gene Worley was a slicker-slacker, over-paid, sissie, etc. . . . Fortunately, Gene is just an old country boy and never did have any idea of pulling any smart political dope He simply kept his promise and enlisted in the warring forces of our nation just as soon after he voted for war as possible. He was not trying to pull any smart politics, but the very first thing he did was to attempt to enlist in the army as a private. He was turned down His enlistment in the navy as lieutenant commander gave the political big-wigs a talking point. . . The fact of the mat-ter is that Gene can be of more

than he could back in some cam undressing spuds." The best headline of the week appears on the front page of Donley County Leader of Clarendon, edited by J. C. Estlack. It is, "Japs Will Get Next Scrap Iron Free." The story says that farmers and ranchers are bringing in scrap iron daily at Clarendon, that it is bringing \$8 a ton, price set by the government, and that "America wilk see that Japan gets plenty of scrap iron until it hurts—the Japs.

benefit to our country in a posi-tion of leadership in the navy,

## Your Federal **Income Tax**

EXPENSES OF

#### News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Fellow Citizens: says I, "it means— it means getting serious and again I cleared my throat and made a new

of farm produce grown upon the farm or the labor of the taxpayer. minor repairs to farm building

The cost of hired laborers and hired machines on a farm and the part of the board which is purchased for hired laborers are dec ible. The value of products furnishboard of hired laborers is not a deductible expense. Rations purchased and furnished to laborers or share croppers are deductible as a par of the labor expense. Amounts to persons engaged in household work to the extent that their serv ices are used in boarding and otherwise caring for farm laborers are deductible, but amounts paid for services of such employes engaged in caring for the farmer's own household are not a deductible ex-

Amounts expended in the develranches prior to the time when the productive state is reached may be regarded as investments of capital. The cost of planting trees, as well as the amounts expended by a far-mer in the restoration of soil fertility preparatory to actual produc-tion of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productiv

Some time since after Messra Roosevelt and Churchill had held their meeting at sea to formulate their war and peace plans, my wife looked up from reading the morning paper and with wrinkled brow inquired "What do they mean by free access for all to raw materials?". Being thus appealed to as a fount of knowledge I put on a serious wiseguy look and cleared my throat-In the presence of these new womer, we mere males gotter keep a stiff upper lip and bluff ourselves through— "My dear," was floundering hopelessly and for want of some proper words and to gain time, I coughed and made a new start, "Free access to raw materials means that-er 'all nations can-er-ah-the"again I went to the mat, this was

reated as an expense deduction inofar as such costs represent actual outlay, but not including the value Also deductible is the cost of seed, other than the dwelling of the farner), and small tools used up in the course of a year or two.

The cost of fuel and oil used for arm work, as well as repairs and maintenance of farm machinery, is leductible as a business expense out the cost of farm machinery, equipment, and farm buildings ren ents a capital investment and is not an allowable deduction. The cost owever, may be recovered by depreciation allowances. The cost of gasone, repairs, and upkeep of automobile if used wholly in connection with the taxpayer's farm operations s well as depreciation thereon, may e deducted, but if an automobile used partly for business and partfor pleasure or the convenience of ne taxpayer or his family, the cost of operation may be apportioned acording to the extent of the use for surposes of business and for pleas re or convenience, and the portion attributable to business will be deductible as a necessary business ex-

A farmer who operates a farm for profit is entitled to deduct from gross income as necessary expenses all amounts expended (other than those constituted capital expenditures) in the carrying on of the business of farming. The cost of feeding and raising livestock may be a single soil to increase productiveness over a period of years are capital expenditures; but the cost of commercial fertilizers, the benefit of which is of short duration and which have to be used every year or so, even after a farm reaches the productive state, is deductible as an expense.

# third time when an inspiration like a stroke of light from Heaven filluminated my confused brain and I saw it all and con-tinued almost shouting. "It don't mean a—durned thing— it is only Words Words."

Words to make a slogan to fight under, words by which to fool the thoughtless, words that have no meaning in this actual

Words which even those who coined them do not believe. Does anyone think the U. S. British Empire will abolish itspreferential tariffs favoring its members?

Does anyone think the U.S. A. is going to junk its "Sacred Protective Tariff?" Does anyone believe the world is going to abolish nationalism and become one big family— "The brother-hood of man?" Well, if we do not "The brotherdo that "Free access for all to raw materials" is just a political shiboleth. Free access to raw materials is just like its twin "Freedom of the seas." These with "Democracy" are good slogans to fight under, but what do they mean? Well, why are we getting ready to fight and what are our aims?

Well, we propose fighting to see whether we and Britania shall rule the waves or whether German and Japan shall rule them, Someone has to be "cock of the walk" and most of us had rather it be we than they.

As a slap at Germany Japans "Chosen People" complex and our own and Britain's sanctimonious piety, let me observe that the English and the Germans are the two peoples most nearly alike in all this strange world.

Who are the English? Let one of their own poets answer. "Saxon and Norman and

land is German. Thus we see that these are first cousins "Un-der the skin" and this is just the reason they hate each other with such peculiar venom— a family feud—: And we are England's Now for Hitler's "Nordic superiority" and the Mikado's "Son of Heaven" complex.

Even the ruling house of Eng-

Just so long as, and to the extent that their people accept these delusions they will find the hand of the balance of hu-

manity against them.

Do you require proof to sup-port this statement? Well then consider the Jew. the It was a sorry day for American Indian when our forebears landed at Plymouth Rock

and Jamestown. Mexico, lost half her territory when the slave holding aristo-cracy, then in control of our fedgovernment, decided it should have a half dozen new states in which to extend its peculiar institution (and yet we in righteous anger abuse Germany and Japan for like action.)

The Kaffers and Hotentots were soon slaves when the Dutch concluded to colonize South Africa and the Dutchmen were most unfortunate when England the Boer republics were after a fifty-three point three million. long and bloody war snuffed out to get the greatest gold fields ever discovered under this same flag-"on which the sun never

sets. It was hard luck for the Je busites. Hitites and other Ites when Joshua crossed the Jordon at the head of Israel's army.

I might cover a great many pages of like historical facts. Speaking of aggressors past and present, we and mother England, have by our past aggressions got all we can digest and like all reformed pirates are strong believers in law and order and respect for property rights, while Germany and Japan and can. "Freedom of the seas" and

gether with "Democracy everywhere" are splendid slogans and fit mob psychology but it will take a good deal more than fireside chats and slogans to win the "Freedom of the seas" is for

those with the strongest naviesall others sail them on suffer-"Free access to raw materials" can only come with the aboli-

tion of nationalism and universal brotherhood. "Freedom of the seas" and Free access to raw materials' with "Democracy" are fine slo-gans for us to fight under but they are "Will o' the wisps" and and "a war to make the world safe for democracy", under which we fought in World war No. 1. It is true that Germany, Japan and Russia constitute a real menace to America but not in my opinion so serious as the foes

within our gates. These foes have demoralized, weakened and slowed down our national force and pace and if ever we are conquered from without it will be because of in-

ternal rotteness.

For nearly 30 years we have been hamstringing the competitive system and recently been abusing business and exalt-ing "Planned Economy". Especial privilege, monopoly and paracitism. Certainly we are failing and just because we have been unwilling to let the competitive

system work.

We have been busy limiting and destroying production.

### Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—You, too, can be a Washington expert. Self instruction. One easy lesson. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Newcomers to Washington are always impressed by how much everyoody in the government knows. A knowledge of law, economy, banking, strategy, sociology, care of the baby and how to make good gravy is possessed by one and all, and even college presidents coming to town are left agape and astounded by the wisdom of the administration and department heads of your government.

But after a short time, the trick shows through and you find there are only about a couple dozen catchlines and pet figures which form tions" that you want to deliver. Master and memorize these few words and numbers and you're a Washington expert quicker than you can say G. O. P. Or, if you're not coming this way, you can become the oracle of any business conference, the philosopher on any cracker bar-rel, the real stimulant of any cocktail party-more brilliant, even, than the fellow who reads those books for 15 minutes a day, the guy who poses for the advertising illustrations on "How to be a Success," the gal hom people laughed at when she sat down at the piano. SEE HOW EASY IT IS:

Topic No. 1.—How to win the war: "We simply must get the country's spending capacity up to five billion a month. In Dec we were spending only one point eight billion. We'll get up to hillion by the end of this year, but by '43 we've got to reach five billion a month. That's only sixty billion a year, and that will be only half the national income Keep repeating these figures. Nev-

r mind about tanks or airplanes or soldiers or battleships. Topic No. 2.—Conversion of industry to all-out production "The trouble is now that there s too much concentration of

tracts. Why, do you know that fifty-

six corporations hold seventy-four per cent of the war orders and six companies hold thirty-one point three per cent? There are one hundred and eight-five thousand manufacturers in the U.S., and they nust all be on war orders." These figures are rather out of date, but no one will dispute you. Use tenths of a percentage ever possible. That aids in giving

npression you have you

ures down to the last decimal. Don't

say, "Thirty-one and three tenths

per cent." That's old fashioned. Say, Thirty-one point three." It's smart-

Topic No. 3.-The Labor Situa-"The country's non - agricultural imployment is over forty-one milon now, with the unemployment at three point eight million. It will probably show up at four point three million for January by the BLS index, and may rise to five point five million in June—an increase of one point five million at the most. By the end of '42, however, conversion the ablest and greatest aggressor in history concluded the map would look better if Cape Town fiew the English flag; and later

> If that doesn't spellbound 'your audience, add this: "And don't forget the role women will play in this! Remember there were thirteen million women over fourteen years of age gainfully employed in 1939, out of a total of fifty million females in the country. That thirteen can go to twent-five

without any trouble at all."

The strike situation is never, nevmentioned in polite society, so lay off yourself. If the talk does get round to this nasty subject, switch it quickly to John Lewis and give your version of what he meant by his C.I.O.-A.F. of L. peace proposal. Say whatever comes to your head. Nobody knows any more about John's motives than you do. Just are rising young free-booters and be firm and assured in you manner believe in taking all they want- and tone of voice. If possible, make

three points Topic No. 4.—Finance. Beginners "Free access to raw materials are advised to try this in front of for victor and vanquished" to- a mirror, at first, until the tech-

nique is perfected: "The budget for fiscal '43 is fifty nine billion, of which fifty-two billion is for national defense. About forty per cent or twenty-four bilon must come from taxes, and sixty per cent or thirty-five billion from borrowing. The national debt was forty billion when the war began, is now at fifty-seven can go to one hundred and ten, but what's one hundred and ten! That's only what the national income

Mention all government officials

Henderson. "Nels" is Nelson Rockefeller, and not Donald M. Nelson Sprinkle your arguments with initials of government agencies—BLS for Bureau of Labor Statistics, WPB for War Production Board, EWB for Economic War Board, and so on. See how easy it is?

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#### LOST TERRAIN

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solding operation, a diversion of apanese forces from further ob-ectives in their first lunges of

communique was a story of all at-tacks repulsed, despite the dive-bombers which roved the skies in blasting support of the invader a-

A London informant said that the British had opened a sharp counter-attack on the Japanese attacking Singapore island.

He said that the invasion was

launched on a 10-mile front, across the moat-like Strait of Johore with the drive pivoting on Behir inlet, at a narrow stretch of the strait. British headquarters acknow-ledged that the forces which clinched a beachhead during the

with land forces on Singapore, pic-tured the defenders as in flight alony the highways leading toward

a green flare which was followed in four minutes by a red flare to

Other air raiders appeared over Singapore city, on the southern side of the island, but these were met

port that tank units now had been borne across the narrow strait of

a corps enlisted from Singapore's

'Japanese forces in Malaya, in spite of enemy resistance, since Feb. Strait and began to launch an attack against the Singapore fortress. Domei, Tokyo news agency, had asserted earlier that the first shock troops to reach the island shore had been followed by supporting tanks back of a curtain of artillery

The British Far East command acknowledged that the battle was joined on the tenth day of the siege of Singapore. A special communique announced that the Jap-anese succeeded in landing "in strength" during the night on the western shore of Singapore island.

"They are being engaged by our troops. Fighting continues," the communique added.

Domei, Japanese news agency, reported from Saigon, French Indo-China, that tank units crossed the of artillery fire in the wake of inantry shock troops and that the

Japanese were consolidating post-tions on the island. The British spent some \$400,000, 000 to make Singapore a key de-fense base for their Asiatic pos-

No light has been shed on the size of the defending force since Prime Minister Churchill told the that only 60,000 troops were con-centrated in Singapore before the start of the Japanese war. Since then, there have been casualties in two months of fighting in Malaya, and the British have dis-closed the arrival of reinforce-ments on the island.

# Market Briefs

If, however, the Japanese can be beaten back and kept at a distance. Singapore will remain a potential advance base for the United Nations eventual counter-offensive in the southwest Pacific.

In the battle of Bataan, General MacArthur announced that his men had repulsed new Japanese assaults while the American guns in Manila Bay silenced several siege batteries on the Cavite shore to the south.

Once again the War Department communique was a story of all attentions.

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clinched a beachhead during the night on the northwest coast were spreading eastward despite the flerce defense.

A communique pictured the defenders as straining to the utmost to "mop up the enemy" but the results were not known.

Japanese artillery on the Malayan mainland, a rifleshot away, and Japanese divebombers helped blast a path for the advancing Japanese—shock troops, and according to Tokshock troops, and according to Tokyo, a tank force that was ferried to the first beachhead.

The Tokyo radio, relaying dispatches which it said originated with land forces on Singapore, picture with land forces on Singapore, picture with land forces again flight.

the southern part of the island.

One report said that the first landing was signaled at 12:16 a. m.

(1:16 p. m., E. W. T., Sunday) with Lone Star Gas

a green flare which was followed in four minutes by a red flare to signify the completion of that operation.

The Japanese estimated the defending forces at 20,000 men.

More trustworthy indications were that at least 60,000 men were on Singapore to oppose the headlong rush by the Japanese troops who had pushed the length of the Malayan mainland to Johore Strait since the start of the war in the Pacific.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Singapore chilling would-be buyers, the grain market today suffered from a restricted trade, and prices moved nervously around previous closing levels. An early attempt to advance, which added fractions to most grains and a cent or more to rye and soy bean prices, was nipped to 4½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, may \$1.28½-56, July \$1.20½-½; corn was singled to 4½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, may \$1.28½-56, July \$1.20½-½; corn was singled to 4½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, may \$1.28½-56, July \$1.20½-½; corn was singled to 4½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, may \$1.28½-56, July \$1.20½-½; corn was singled to 4½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, may \$1.28½-56, July \$1.20½-5½; corn was singled to 4½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, may \$1.28½-56, July \$1.20½-5½; corn was singled to 4½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, may \$1.28½-56, July \$1.20½-5½; corn was singled to 4½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, may \$1.28½-56, July \$1.20½-56, J

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CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (A)—Wheat:
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three planes, probably destroyed three more and damaged 13.

It was a test of the backs-to-the-wall courage of a woefully thin line of British Imperials against the vast reservoir of Japanese manpower already streaming against the ramparts.

But, since the defensive traditionally requires less men than the offensive, the dominating factor in the battle of Singapore may be Japanese superiority in planes.

The smoke of the battle and the fog of the communiques obscured the course of the fighting, but at least a tentative success for the Japanese was indicated by their report that tank units now had been the superiority in planes.

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port that tank units now had been borne across the narrow strait of Johore to consolidated positions around their first beachhead at the Friday's average; top 12.20; good to choice 170-280 lbs. 12.00-12.15; 270-825 lbs. 11.70 mer Pampa Harvester star. Norman

around their first beachhead at the western end of the island.

The British at first merely reported succintly that "fighting continues."

The Japanese landing came in the shore zone defended by the Australian Imperial force, toughest of the lot of fighting men at Singapore's command.

This may indicate that Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival correctly anticipated the direction of the first Japanese thrust despite Sunday's feint loward the opposite, or eastern end, of the 26-mile long island.

Side by side with the Australians were warriors gathered from many corners of the British Empire and a corps enlisted from Singapore's Christeen portal standards and singapore's control of the standards and singapore's control of the standards and singapore's control of the standards and singapore's corners of the British Empire and a corps enlisted from Singapore's control of the standards and standards

Chinese population.

A Tokyo communique said:

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 2,000; calves 700; beef steers and yearlings very slow; other cattle and calves mostly steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00; common to medium kind 7.00-10.00; beef cows 6.85-8.50, canners and cutters 4.50-8.75, bulls 6.50-8.75; fat-calves 7.75-11.50, culls 6.50-7.50; stockers steer calves 12.50 down.
Hogs 3,200; mostly steady with Friday's average; top 12.10; good and choice 180-290 lb. largely 12.00-12.10, few lots 11.95; good and choice 160-175 lb. 11.35-11.90; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10.50-10.75; stocker pigs 8.00-9.40.
Sheep 2,000; all classes fully steady; fat lambs 11.00-1.50, yearlings 9.00-9.50 including fall shorn yearlings at 9.00; 2-year-old wethers 8.50 down; good wooled aged wethers up to 7.00; fleshy lambs 10.00, common feeders 8.00 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9 (P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 1,500; calves 700; little done
early on beef steers and yearlings; around
10 loads on sale; other killing classes
slow, around steady; odd head and small
lots light yearling steers and helfers
10.00-11.50; most beef cows 7.50-8.50;
canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls largely
9.25 and down; vealers quoted to 14.00;
slaughter calves 7.00-11.00; stockers scarce,
fully steady, mostly 8.00-11.00; steer calves
t o 13.00.

Hogs 1,800; fairly active, mostly steady;
practical top 12.10 to shippers and city
butchers; one or two sales reported to
12.15; packers paying 12.00 and down;
most good and choice 170-300 lbs. 11.9012.10; lighter weights down to 11.50 and
below; packing sows 11.00-11.25.

Sheep 1,400; market not established;
prospects around steady on fat lambs or to
11.50 on car loads, 11.25 on trucked-in
wool skins.

L. H. Norman and E. M. Irvin of Kingsmill, W. L. Shelton and E. W. Meadows of Skellytown, C. J. Car-ter and M. W. Franks of Hutch-inson county, H. E. Martin of Gray

tough but thin lines of Gen. Doug las MacArthur on Bataan peninsula in the Philippines while Domei re-ported from Burman that Japaness planes had bombed and wiped out a large British force retreating north Moulmein on the west bank of

the Salween river. technical department, H. L. Willoughby of Guymon, T. E. Darby ments on the island.

It is known that the grim defenders include English infantry, Scottish Highlanders, Australians, Sikhs, Gurkhas, Malayan militia and Mosley riflemen—plus approximately 1,000 Chinese recruited on Singapore island from ranks of laborers, tailors, shopkeepers and students.

Meanwhile, new waves of seasoned Japanese troops and suicide detachments were hurled against the The Bataan action indicated the land A. B. Cross of Pampa, J. S. Johns and W. F. McDonald of



NXIOUS TO GET INTO TION is Staff Sergeant Rob-Norman May, son of Mr. and s. R. C. May of Canadian. man, as he is known in county in 1915, and gradud from Canadian high school 1934. He was both a basket-

He enlisted in the army February 1, 1936 at Amarillo, Texas for a three-year period which he spent at Fort Warren, Wyo. He re-enlisted October, 1939 at Marchfield, Calif.

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letter and make Collier's mad, well,

nobody is a-holdin' yuh.

The publicity jinx, which hit
the Texas university Longhorns,
the Masonic Home Mites, the
Texas Christian university Horned
Frogs, and the other great Texas
athletic teams, didn't phase the
the towering Buffalo basketball
team from West Texas State college at Canyon.

lege at Canyon.
The Buffaloes, who made such a

the East, received write-ups in Collier's and News week. But it didn't

crimp their playing because they went right out last Fridey and

swamed their old rivals, the Hardin-

Publicity in national magazines has preceded the downfall of many

Texas teams. Back in 1935 the TCU

Frogs were lauded as the greatest team on earth in magazine articles

and in the next game played they went down in defeat. Just last fall the Texas Longhorns were boosted Baylor and beaten to TCU. Masonic Home of Fort Worth received a big writeup and the following week the Mites were ruled ineligible. There's still plenty of time for the gangling Buffaloes, who have lost only two games this season, to

cause they have seven more Border

conference games to play. On Thurs-day night of this week they'll meet

their stiffest conference test of the

mer Pampa Harvester star, Norman Cox, who is working as substitute

center and substitute guard. Tech's coach is Burl Huffman, former

coach at White Deer.
But Coach Al Baggett, "midget" of the Buffaloes, is not taking any chances on losing. He has his boys

believing that Tech will be tough Baggett, who stands 6 feet, 4 inches called a midget in the magazine

articles because his starting five

players average 6 feet, 6 inches. The team is led by Charlie Halbert who

owers 6 feet, 10 inches. It is Hal-

bert who jumps up and swipes the ball before it hits the hoop. Despite their size, the Buffaloes

are fast, using a quick-breaking of-

fense. That fact "buffaloed" the magazine writers. They couldn't see how those big fellows could get away

Baggett works on speed by training his boys the year round. He says it takes longer to train big fellows than it does little fellows. During

the playing season he works them for two hours each day, excepting

on game days, but during the off season they work only one hour a

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V. McCarty and S. A. Tinsley of

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inole, V. O. Weaver and Ivan Reed-

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the gas department, N. D. Steele of the technical department, W. M.

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of Skellytown, R. J. Schaef of

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nobody is a-holdin' yuh.

Norman was sent to Scott Field, Ill., to an aviation school; later to Denver and, following his graduation, was made an in



ROY CARNEY, 19, is studying to Sam's Navy. His home is in Panhandle where he attended school and was a star football player for the Panhandle Panthers his last season being in 1940. He enlisted in October, 1941, and was sent to San Diego. From cago to take the special course er and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, live at Conway.

Young May was married December 28, 1940 to Kathleen Carpenter of Los Angeles. They rery Field, where Norman is now

Hutchinson county, J. A. Bond of

Gray county, U. R. Johnston of Stephens county, B. V. Hughes of Kingsmill, R. L. Davidson and L. F.

AXIS TRYING

the recapture of Krasnograd.

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Assessor Ewing Leech. "Smiley

peninsula stronghold, frustrating

men and toughest fighters. "But I still say they are rotten rifle shots. That sniper took

power. The British radio said the Russians already had announced tering of the American lines which 7:15. Members are asked to go to Planes made in the United States went with the latest enemy thrust the City library and check out a were reported performing satisfac- on Bataan evidently was part of first aid book before coming to torily on the Russian front in the the softening-up to pave the way class extreme cold which has jammed a for the hoped-for break-through. large part of the German war ma-

Arkansas has a town named Hon. Antonio today to attend the war

PVT. ERVIN L. (SMILEY) HENDERSON, a brother of

Mrs. B. G. Harris of Pampa, is with the coast artillery, San Francisco, Calif. He was born at Niotaze, Kans., but has lived in Pampa since 1935. He was graduated from Pampa high school. At the time of his induction into the army he was a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and had been active in that organization for several years. He was employed in the office of Tax joined the armed forces last spring. He was stationed at Fort Bliss before he was sent to

### **NEW ATTACKS**

Giesler, Jr., of Stephens county, E. N. Bozart and L. T. Meadows of Seminole, R. T. Bowen of Ward county, F. L. Peterson and F. T. Gear of Winkler county, A. F. Dorman, G. P. Doughty and H. R. Swaney of Ward county.

three cracks at me across the road here but couldn't hit anything but

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms

ABILENE,-Vera Sackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. H. Mundy, has enrolled in McMurry college, Abilene for the spring semester. Abilene for the spring semester.

Wanted—Experienced housekeeper for couple. Good salary. Call 353

Miss Mary Gartner of Pampa, weeks, were held at the First Baptist church in Miami at 2 o'clock ment of public welfare, was dissumday afternoon.

The semester began Monday, Jan. 23. While in high school, she was an active member of the band, choir, played on the volley ball team, and was drum major of the band for two years, and twiller for two years.

Car leaving Wed. a. m. for San Antonio, Houston and Freeport. Can take 3 passengers. Ph. 99. D. L. Parker left Sunday morning for Cisco where he was called be-cause of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Parker, who suf-

fered a stroke yesterday morning. City Recorder C. E. McGrew assessed fines totaling \$180 in city police court over the week-end. Old offenders were assessed fines all the way from \$15 to \$50. Six day. men were charged with being intoxicated, two with gambling, and three with traffic violations. Fines

collected totaled \$100. Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and family and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare and family visited friends in Miami yesterday. Clyde White and Terry Burns made a business trip to Amarillo

said today he may have to change the working hours of members of not light enough for them to start pany building, 116 S. Cuyler.

to work at 8 a. m. Sheriff Cal Rose is under treatby a brain specialist at Dallas. He became a patient at Baylor hospital Saturday morning. The specialist said that he would keep the service board will no Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, advance of R-day of its readiness for the military nose-count.

War time didn't bother the selective service board will no Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo E. of Yuma, Colo, and T. Surviving relatives are the widow; five sons, Leo tal Saturday morning. The specialist said that he would keep the Gray county sheriff under observation for three days, and would try to dissolve the blood clot which is in the brain membranes and if he were time and they were to report at 7:15 grandchildren. enemy attempts to annihilate his army.

"Now," said Pierce, "they have to report at 7:15 grandchildren. His wife, brother, and all of his object the door of the selective service dissolve it he would be compelled to operate. The physician gaves suicide missions attempting to land strict orders that no one would be on our flanks, so they pick their best able to see the sheriff for a week except himself and the nurses. Mrs Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson who took the sheriff to Dal-las returned Saturday night.

The First Aid Class which meets my toe."

In the Salvation Army hall will have its second meeting tonight at

Captain and Mrs. Jack Smith and

council of the Salvation Army of Texas, to be held today and tomorrow. The three Pampans left yesterday to attend the meeting.

D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, and Mrs. Henry returned last night

work here.

Miss Frances Hampton began work today at Austin with the Texas department of public welfare. She was formerly employed in the office here of John B. Hessey, old age assistance division, where she started to work last September.

Denvit Sheeff Clear Carrett.

Mathers.

Mr. Fitzgerald was briad at the services. Burial was in Miami cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

Pallbearers were W. F. Locke, C. T. Locke, W. D. Allen, W. L. Russell, M. M. Craig, and Clark Mathers.

Mr. Fitzgerald was born at Shot-

returned Saturday from Chichasha. jail here in alleged connection with a tire theft in McLean. No charges, In November, 1902, the Fitzger-

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Sheriff Cal Rose is under treat-ment for a blood clot on his brain cal selective service board will no-Surviving

Before the war, the 4,300,000 passenger cars and 1,400,000 commercial motor vehicles in continental Europe required about 75,000,000 bar rels, or more than 3,000,000,000 gallons of imported gasoline, in addition to quantities produced at home.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY Registered Optometrist

# Conducted At Miami

and Mrs. Henry returned last night from Perryton, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Castle. Mrs. Castle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

Miss Mary Gartner of Pampa.

Miss Mary Gartner of Pampa.

ment of public welfare, was dismissed Friday from an Amarillo hospital, where she has been a patient since January 16. The supervisor will remain in Amarillo this week before returning to her work here.

Miss Frances Hampton began

Deputy Sheriff Glenn Carruth eturned Saturday from Chichasha, okla., bringing with him a 28-year Okla., bringing with him a 28-year lalia Faughnder. Six sons were born to them, all surviving except one

however, had been filed early today.

REGISTRATION

In November, 1902, the Planch of Alds moved to the Panhandle. For three years they lived on the E. O. ranch in Roberts county, then Mr. Fitzgerald became county assessor. After holding this office a number of the property of the Planch of the of years he went with the Hick-man Hardware company, and later ors will be County Clerk Charlie hardware and implement man and also as bookkeeper in these

At the third Pampa R-day sta- postmaster for Miami, which office tion, C. P. Buckler will be super-visor at the White Deer Land com-wisor at the White Deer Land comand had long been prominent in

Following the practice in the religious and civic affairs in this Surviving relatives are the widow;

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

Motor Inn invites you to talk over your motor problems with him. Ph. 1010.

HAVE YOU entertained your guests at Park Inn? Good dance floor and tasty refreshments, it's on the Borger Highway.

LANE'S at 5 points Phillips Service, courteay eards honored, Full line groceries and meats at lowest prices.

HAVING PURCHASED all of Vic Banks interests in and to the music concessions interests in and to the music concessions at Vantine's White Way, Cretney's Drug store and Six Owens' Original Pig Stand, I hereby notify the public I will not be promounted by myself. Signed, E. A. Weitz, Dated 27-42.

R. D. says—"Come and get it!" Shoes, purses, belts of any material dyed, refinished, cleaned, shined. A fine job any-time, Gurley's Leather Shop, 111 W. kings-mill. Across St. from Worley Bldg.

DEALI Beauty Shop offers you a special Received on the permanents for \$2.00, \$5.00.

Store, \$2.00, \$5.00.

Store, \$4.00.

Store,

mill. Across St. from Worley Bldg.

ICE cold Beers, and Tasty Sandwiches.
Private Booths, on a New Dance Floor.
The New Belvedere Cafe. Billie's New Place.
SAVE on gas prices at Long's Amarillo Service Station, White gas 14c, green lead 15c, regular 15c, and Ethyl 18. Come by 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR to Calif. Tues. Passengers for Dkla. City. Call us for information on rips. Pampa Travel Bureau. Ph. 831. EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted SINGLE colored man wants work on ranch. Experienced in general farm or ranch work. 496 Oklahoma St. Frank Flint.

Female Help Wanted WANTED experienced housekeeper for couple. Good salary. Call 353 or 794.

10—Business Opportunity

OWNER leaving for service. Must sell immediately Eat-A-Bite Cafe, across from J. Hi. Excellent location. Good business. 312 N. Cuyler.

Jr. Hi. Excellent location. Good business. 312 N. Cuyler.

Women AGE 20 TO 40
MEN AGE 18 TO 45
To train for positions in aircraft industry at Southwest Aeronautical Institute, Dallas, the largest aircraft frating school in the Southwest. This school is recognized by the aircraft industry second to none, Our placement service unequaled. Very mail down payment, balance when definitely working in an aircraft factory. Will bear 100% investigation. More Southwest embalised. We offer orbiting but time the southwest combined. We offer orbiting but time between the southwest combined. We offer orbiting but time the sou

#### BUSINESS SERVICE.

:3-Building-Materials

ARE YOUR windows and doors weather stripped? Remember those sand storm days last year. Then call Ward's, Ph. 2040. 18-A-Plumbing & Heating

DON'T WORRY along with slow drain pipes and bad plumbing. Have it repaired by Storey Plumbing Co., Ph. 350.
FOR ANY type of tin shop work you can't find a better place to have it done than Des Moorg's. Ph. 102.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing ANY PIECE made to match on a broken article of furniture. You save when you keep things repaired. Spears Furniture. Ph. 535.

HARVESTER FEED CO.

35-Plants and Seeds

39\_Livestock-Feed

per bu. Broadcast cane bundles Bill Guinn farm, south of Pampa.

FOR SALE-Spring barley, seed oats, 50c

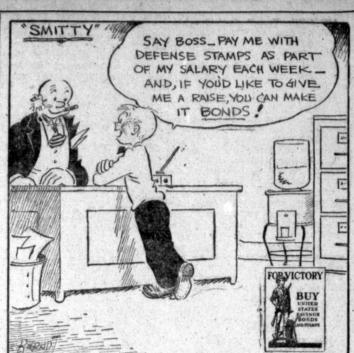
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GET PURINA EMBROYO-FED CHICKS!

s plenty of bone and muscle-build-material into the egg. To get your s off to a good start, use Purina ena. It encourages growth and liv-



"There I was up north, perfectly happy running my own little store—until my children persuaded me to retire and come down here where I'm just miserable."



22—Sand and Gravel Hauling 39—Livestock-Feed WE DO all kinds of trucking or hauling.

Trips anywhere, Sand and gravel work done, Ph. 799-R. L. O. Lane.

FOR SALE-Milch cow. Heavy production. See Jess Hatcher at constable's of fice or Phone 77 or 2096W.

26—Beauty Parlor Service HISUM'S down town garage at Inn invites you to talk over your problems with him. Ph. 1010.

YOU entertained your guests at Jewell's Shop. Ph. 414.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ritis and other muscular ailments by Turkish bath and Swedish massage. Lu-cille's, 823 S. Barnes. Ph. 97. FOR SALE—Used cream separator; used International pickup, tull line of oil field power units. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361.

Son, rock front. Ph. 633.

30—Household Goods

SPECIAL—Sofa bed \$27.50. Walnut writting desks \$12.50. Gas range \$9.00. Texas promers of the suites, mattresses, springs, dresser, chest, etc. 50% off. 612 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE—Used electric refrigerator in excellent condition. See it at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

WILL sell at a bargain for cash, \$79.50 Speed Queen washer, late medel, balloon wringer, slightly used. 1121 Mary Ellen.

SECRECAL—Sofa bed \$27.50. Walnut writting desks \$12.50. Gas range \$9.00. Texas privilege. Very close in. 402 N. Ballard, Ph. 168.

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MODERN THREE room furnished house, electric refrigeration. Also four room modern, unfurnished, bath, close in. Lew rental. Apply 702 W. Francis. per bu. Broadcast cane bundles 2½c at Bill Guinn farm, south of Pampa.

36—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Oval picture glass size 8x10. Write "L" Box 1898. FOR RENT—Nice 5 room unfurnished modern brick house. With garage, Ex-cellent location, near schools. Closein.

Fh. 317.

FOR RENT—Large 6 room house with closed in porch, modern, unfurnished, 332 N. Wells. Write Christ Sangster, Spearman, Tex. Box 462.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, electric refrigeration, Innerspring matterss, Magic Chef range, 616 N. Eanks, Ph. 1687. FOR RENT Clean, furn. house and nice apartment. Bills paid. Close in. 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1976.

Ballard. Ph. 1076. FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, modern.Bills paid, \$25.00 mo. Apply Tom's Place. FOR RENT 4 room modern house, 203 Brunow, \$15.00 per mo. Also apartment, 1 rooms, modern. Apply at 121 South Starkweather (north of tracks). Photo-

70R RENT—Two room furnished house, leretric refrigeration, sink, shower, wash louse. ½ block from paving. Hamrick iaw Shop, 112 E. Field.

Ph. 1891-J.
THREE-ROOM modern house, furnished.
Also have a few vacancies in semi-modern
houses at reasonable rentals. Bills paid.
535 S. Somerville.
FOR RENT-2 room house, furnished.
Close in, on paved street. 611 N. Russell.
YOU'LL soon rent that vacant house,
apartment or aleeping room if you'll place
your ad in the Pampa News. Call 656 and
a courteous ad taker will gladly assist you.
FOR RENT: 3 room modern unfursished.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern unfurnish house, Inquire at Owl Drug Store, 47—Apartments or Duplexes UNFURNISHED 3 room duplex, large rooms, newly decorated, private bath, pri-vate entrance, on pavement, water paid. Phone 651-W. Phone 351-W.

NICELY furnished modern apartment, telephone privilege and garage. Bills paid. 509 Short St. end of N. Starkweather. FOR RENT—3 room efficiency apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville.

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FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Garage. Inquire 515 N. Frost. Ph. 1943.

FOR RENT—Large 3 room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. garage. 914 Duncan St., At end of N. Ballard.

TWO VACANCIES at Marney's place No. 2. Everything private and modern, good furniture. You should see the one at Francis. Plenty of room, well arranged. Phone 1083 for one at Francis. St. and Ph. 2387 at Browning St. No. 2.

WELL furnished. Bills paid. Garage.

1941 Ford 4-d. Sedan 1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. 1935 Ford Sedan 1937 Plymouth Sedan 1937 Plymouth Coupe 1936 Plymouth Coupe 1938 at Browning St. No. 2.

WELL furnished. Modern 3 room apartment. Electric refrigeration, garage. Bills paid. Apply-441 N. Hill. Bob Cecil.

FOR RENT—3 rooms with garage. Close ald. Aprily 441 S. Bill. Box Cent. OR RENT—3 rooms with garage. Close on. Couple preferred. Bills paid. Ph. 2406, venius Ph. 1275-W. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, including Electrolux; Bills paid.

#### FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes 62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE 1941 Buick Sedanette, actual miles. Will consider trade on the Lawis 411 S. Russell. 1140. FOR RENT 3 room furnished duplex. Electric refrigeration, bath, modern, with garage, 528 S. Ballard, \$20.00 per mo.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished modern apartment, Bills paid, 609 N. Frost. Ph. 371-W. Close in. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigeration and Maytag washer. 508 South Ballard. 508 South Ballard.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. To couple only. 109 S. Wynne (north of trucks).

FOR RENT—Three room modern clean, furnished apartment, Electrolux. Bills paid. Couple only. See Owl Drug Store, 314 S. Cuyler. 65-Repairing-Service

FOR RENT—Garage apartment furnished. Garage. Nice and clean, 721 N. Somer-

ville.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Garage. Bills paid. Ph. 824. Inquire 435 N. Warren.

CLEAN. apartments and cottages. Furnished. Bills paid. Also nice quiet sleeping rooms. Close in. American Hotel.

NICE, clean furnished apartment. Close in. Paved street. 525 S. Cuyler or apply at Ozark Cafe. at Ozark Cafe.

CLOSE in, 2 room modern furnished apartments. Refrigeration. Adults only. Murphy Apartments. Refrigeration. Adults only. Murphy Apartments. 117 N. Gillispie.

NICELY furnished 2 room garage apartment. Electric refrigeration, private bath. Bills. paid. 801 Somerville. Ph. 1847.

FOR RENT: Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid, garage. Near Woodrow Wilson school, 908 E. Twiford. FOR RENT—Three room furnished apart ments. Call evenings after 5 p. m. o Sundays. 508 N. Russell. VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Nice and clean. Couple only. No pets. Inquire 405 East Browning.

Special price \$3.00 per cwt., for Mon., Tues. and Wed. U. S. approved pullor-ium tested beby chicks. Vandover's Feed Store, 408-40; W. Foster. Ph. 792. 49.—Business Property

Store, 408-40; W. Foster. Ph. 792.

up.
FOR SALE—Good bright bundles, delivered 3c. Husted & Pool at Martin-Lane Elevator. Phone 1814. FOR LEASE

> Service Station and Package Store with 5-room living quarters at 1016 W. Brown. Lessee going to army. See Roy Coston at Shamrock Service Station. Phone 1919.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5 room modern house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Must have floor furnace. Close in. Call Mrs. Stroup. Phone 666.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

#### 54—City Property

downtown shop next to Crown theater.

SERVICE

ONE U-C-Allis Chalmers tractor with lister, planter and cultivator, completely everhauled. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster, Ph. 494.

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

A QUICK relief for rheumatism, neu-down and the control of the control

Miami.

FOR SALF OR TRADE—Five room modern house and furniture. Will take car for down payment. Phone 2220-J or 1256.

FOR SALE—Good 5 room houses from

proved, with or without farming land. Prefer land near Pampa. Phone 1768, Pam-

#### FINANCIAL

51 -- Money to Loan

READY CASH To Employed Persons \$5 TO \$60 Quick, Confidential, No Security SALARY LOAN CO.

# MONEY!

\$5 or More

Phone 2492

Quick - Confidential No Worthy Person Refused

#### American Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill

AUTOMOBILES 62—Automobiles For Sale

You Get A BETTER Used Car From Your BUICK Dealer

1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan

1936 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan

BUICK CO. INC.

FOR SALE,—1937 Chevrolet winch truck and duo-wheel trailer, snatch block, chains boomers, rin poles and etc. Priced at \$400 314 E. Frederick. Phone 2192-J.

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Another Service We have installed a complete body shop and we are now capable of giving you the best body and fender repair service. Remember you can use our budget pay plan to pay for re-pairs to your car. Come in for FREE inspection. We have several late model used cars

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Is Your Car Running At Its Best? You know that your pres-

you are in the habit of keep- in his stride, however.
He makes no secret of his pleasure best attention to keep it in House for conferences with the perfect running order. Our president, or being called into hud-

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major or minor repairs.

LET US PROVE TO YOU OUR WORK IS BETTER

#### Pursley Motor Co. Dodge — Plymouth Dealers 211 N Ballard Phone 113

YOU TOO CAN HELP in the Defense program by keeping front wheels aligned, tires balanced, car lubricated, motor tuned to save gas and oil. We have genuine Bear equipment and skilled mechanics to serve

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Home of Quality Used Cars

following citizens as candidates for ceilinged room carved out of two office, subject to the action of the floors. A staircase leads to up-

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS

JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collecto F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Com Precinct 1 LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER

Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES

T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 2 JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE

#### Canadian Plans **Boy Scout Troop** Will Be Minor cial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Feb. 9-A meeting to

interest parents of boys eligible for membership in a Boy Scout troop vas held at the city hall Thursday

Scout Executive Roberts of the Adobe Walls council, Pampa, addressed the group on the work of the organization and its value in Thirty boys have indicated their desire for a troop to be organized here and Herman Mowery has con-

sented to accept the position of scoutmaster if the parents of these boys are sufficiently interested to cooperate.

A meeting of the boys has

Cooperate.

A meeting of the boys has been called for next Thursday night.

Six patrol-type non-rigid airships are under construction, and congress has appropriated money for the construction of 21 more. These ships will have a cruising range of about 2,000 nautical miles. They will be armed with depth bombs and machine-guns.

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Feb. 9—Members of the Canadian Rotary club held a special program Tuesday noon prepared by J. D. Raymond.

E. Kancher from the Santa Fe offices, Amarillo, talked on the rail-roads' part in the defense program.

With Mr. Kancher was Cecil Hunter of Amarillo, the "Stuttering Sam" of radio, who emertained with humorous readings.

### Texas' Tom Connally Comes Into Own As Foreign Relations Committee Head

By L. T. EASLEY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)—Six
months have passed since Texas'
Tom Connally really came into his own, so to speak, with his elevation to the chairmanship of the allimportant senate foreign relations

host outstanding orators and wits. cautioning him to "lay off" famous debates as those involving anti-lynch legislation and the proposal to enlarge the supreme court back in 1937.

But not until last July 31 when he

But not until last July 31 when he mittee head did his time and attention come into almost constant na-

ually send him invitations to appear agency should be returned to com-before their groups. Some offer to mittee for elimination of "non-espay all his expenses, some no re-imbursement, others volunteer an The House decided tent honorarium. He accepts some in-vitations, but only if they don't in-terfere with his work. He turned lown an invitation, carrying with it a \$500 honorarium, to speak in Jop-lin, Mo. The engagement would have interfered with committee

You know that your pres-ent car must last longer than the Lone Star state takes this all

Therefore, it demands the in being interviewed daily by newsmen, of being called to the White factory trained mechanics who dies with various cabinet members and other high government officials. of Mrs. Received specialize in Dodge and Ply-But his head hasn't been turned ing any make or model of car.

Their years of experience and copability is proven by the car owners who come to our at luncheons of the Texas house shop time after time for either major or minor repairs.

Recently Connally commented to were definitely not those of this gov-Connally didn't answer publicly

what some people considered a re-buke, but privately he telephoned Hull and let his long-time friend of the oil industry, signed an order know that he would continue to express his views as he saw them. He together first as representatives and when the latter represented Tennes-Secretary Hull's name is on the

attended one of the Sunday morning Tom Connally breakfasts. The fame of those weekly affairs is the sinking of tankers and diversion spreading, and privileged is he who of many ships to the Pacific opera-Pink Texas grapefruit, sausag

and sorambled eggs are served in the dining room of the senator's suite on the top floor of an 11-story apartment hotel facing Connecticut avenue. Guests arrive about 9:30 a. m. and breakfast is served half an hour later.
Following the meal the guests

The Pampa News has been auth-averaging a dozen or more each Sunday, retire to the spacious and interesting living room. It's a high stairs bedrooms, giving a sort of Spanish appearance to the place. Special volumes on Lincoln and Robert E. Lee are prominently dis-

played on a mantel. Then begins the most interesting feature of the occasion. It's an informal, strictly off-the-record cussion among those there of the field with which they are concerned and problems generally.

Donald Nelson was guest at one

of the breakfasts on the first Sun-day following his appointment as the new war production chief. Others present on that Sunday included Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Associate Justice of the 14 One who eats. Supreme Court James Byrnes. They 15 Write on a talked about the war effort. When neutrality revision legisla-

tion was in the limelight those present at a breakfast included Secre- 21 Make a tary Hull, Vice-President Wallace Majority Leader Barkeley. Guests 22 Postoffice on still another occasion included Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal. A dozen leading newspaper men and radio commen tators, including some who covered developments throughout Europe since the outbreak of war, were recent guests of the senator. Occasionally on week nights, when

there are no pressing engagements, Senator Connally gets together with Representative and Mrs. Luther 38 Covered with 65 Find out. nson of Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Corpus Christi to play bridge. The Johnsons live in the same apartment building with 43 Measure of the senator, the Millers maintain area. their Washington residence just 44 Exists. the senator, the Millers maintain across the avenue in the Mayflower The senator's son, Ben, is a practicing attorney in Houston. When-

ever the senator, whose wife died several years ago, gets down Texas way he always hurries over to Houston if for only a few hours see a fond grandson, Tom Connally IV. He came back from his last trip to Texas with big photographs of the two-year-old youngster, proudly displaying them to everyone who came into his office.

#### Railroads Topic Of Canadian Club **Luncheon Program** Special To The NEWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 - (AP) The tall, silver-haired Texan long had been recognized as one of the leaders in the senate, as one of its moust telephone calls and telegrams He had been a key figure in such cism of the Office of Civilian De-

was formally approved by the senate as its new foreign relations committee head did his time and attentions.

Actor Melvyn Douglas and Dancer Mayris Chaney to high posts in OCD.

tional demand. Magazines carried long articles and pictures of him in the various stages of his career.

Educational institutions, national, state and local organizations, continually send him institutions, carried the send him institutions, continually send hi The House decided tentatively

yesterday by an 88 to 80 vote to bar use of any of the \$100,000,000 civilian allotment for payment of personnel for "fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performances or other public entertainment." After this vote further action was deferred until Monday. From the Democratic side, Repre-

sentative Faddis of Pennsylvania said he would support any move to recommit the appropriation. He declared he had been "snowed

under" by telegrams commending his opposition to the appointments of Mrs. Roosevelt.

### Petroleum Stocks In East Dwindling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-(AP)-Confronted by dwindling petroleum in the east, due to sinking of tanker They know that when a skilled mechanic works on their car the cost is less and the job is done right.

Recently Connally commented to the press on the Argentine leaders ships and diversion of oil vessels to war service, the Office of Petromaking some remarks that Secretary leum Coordination has called upon of State Hull hastened to countering the Texan's views products to meet war and essential controlled to the petroleum industry to pool its products to meet war and essential controlled to the press on the Argentine leaders ships and diversion of oil vessels to war service, the Office of Petromaking some remarks that Secretary leum Coordination has called upon the petroleum industry to pool its products to meet war and essential controlled to the press on the Argentine leaders ships and diversion of oil vessels to war service. The coordination has called upon the petroleum industry to pool its products to meet war and essential controlled to the press on the Argentine leaders ships and diversion of oil vessels to war service. The Coordination has called upon the petroleum countering the Texan's views and the press on the Argentine leaders ships and diversion of oil vessels to war service. The Coordination has called upon the petroleum industry to pool its products to meet war and essential controlled to the petroleum industry to pool its products to meet war and essential controlled to the petroleum industry to pool its products to meet war and essential controlled to the petrolled to the petr civilian requirements in the Atlantic seaboard states Ralph K. Davies, deputy petro-

> authorizing the appointment of a 16-member industry committee of supplies and distribution in 17 eastern states and the District of Col-Ickes announced earlier today that movement of petroleum by rail tank cars to the east set a new record

in the week ending January 31, as

the petroleum industry turned tions. Tank car movements in the week totaled 5,125, which was equivalent to a daily delivery rate of 164,700 barrels of oil or 10 per cent of daily demand.

President John Quincy Adams once taught rhetoric at Harvard.

Wm. T. Fraser

& Co. 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Pire and

# The Voice Of

the Oil Empire MONDAY AFTERNOON 4:30—Melody Parade. 5:80—The Trading Post. 5:35—Musical Interlude. 5:45—News—Bill Browne—Studio. 5:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.

6:45—Ken Bennett—Studio.

1:00—basy Aces.

1:15—hailman's All Request Hour.

8:00—Mike Shepic Trio—Studio.

8:15—Sons of the Pioneers.

8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.

8:45—lsle of Paradise.

9:00—Pop Concert.

9:30—Best Bands in the Land.

9:45—Laum and Abner.

0:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY

7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-What's Hehind the News.

9:15-What's Happening Around Pamps

Service With a Smile " BUT "Service With a Victory Grin That's what you get at Culberson Chevrolet Co., for we've enlisted in Chevrolet's Nation-wide

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"CAR CONSERVATION Down here at Service Headquar ters, our Trained Mechanics serve America, for Car Conservation

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### TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

"THE BIG WIND-" CHAPTER XXXI

HENDY flew back to report and brought word to the that Loren Oliver was ready to face trial any time the governor would guarantee his

"Looks like we wouldn't need

him," Mowry said.
"How's that again?" I said. "Bixie Groff has lit out for the hills. He talked too much. The bullet that killed my Cousin Maurie didn't fit Prof. Oliver's gun. It did fit Bixie's. No, I don't reckon there'll be any fur-ing as soon ther trouble for the Prof. But I cleaned up." reckon he'd better be gettin' back

here. Pretty quick, too."

He gave me the meaningful eye. Fortunately Hendy didn't take any notice. He was explaining to Jud-dy that his orders were to fly her down to Charleston where the yacht had put in. She went in

"What's about this cruise, Hendy?" I asked him. "Is it a plant to get Juddy back into the Kent family?"

He shook his head, and looke quite melancholy, for him. "Not a hope," he said. "I can take it when I'm licked. Don't let her marry Todd, though. It'll never

A swell lad in lots of ways, Hendy, and no man's fool. "Make your mind easy, pal," I said. "She isn't having any of

The helicopter took off, leaving a large vacant spot in the mid of my riff, if you get me. I missed Doe as much as Juddy. Imagine me, Mom Baumer, the old road tramp, getting herself all wound up in domestic ties!

IN a few days the Sears murder was in the clear. The grand indicted Bixie Groff-and find him if you can. One rainy morning in comes Doc, looking for his breakfast. His first question was about Juddy.

"She's on a cruise," I said.
"Is she all right?"

"Sure, she's all right." "Does she need me for anything?"

"No, she doesn't need you." "Well, I thought—are you sure! I mean—has Todd—did the man— Is she married?" He'd finally succeeded in getting it out. "Not more than usual. Not as

much, in fact. Hendy is putting through the divorce."

"Because of that?" he said very quick and sharp.
"Hendy doesn't know," I said. "Doc, I don't know how I'm going to get her back. She's lost her taste for this place."

"I reckon it's mainly because of the Hanging Tree. I'm no nervous Natalie, Doc, but there's times when I think how close a call it when I think how close a call it for there wasn't any Hanging was for you and Old Swoby and Tree. "Did you fools cut it down?"

'Because I'm here?

-well, I see things, too, passing "The tree won't stand forever,"

"God send the big wind that'll

blow it down!" I said. "Would she come back then?" "I wouldn't wonder a mite," "Stick around and see."

He shook his head. "I'm leaving as soon as I can get things What about your "Huh?

Wandos?" "No more Wandos." "What d'you mean, no more Wandos? Dead Injuns don't walk they

out on you, just like that." "Dead Injuns is correct," he said. "What I took to be a settlement turned out to be only a

burial ground. A sort of private "I'll say it's a cemetery!" I said.

"Tombstones for Tambay." "I don't follow you, Mom." "You haven't paid off the note yet, have you?'

"No. It isn't due till the first." "Well, if the Wando lode is played out, you'd be a sucker to waste your four grand. It don't

stand to reason." He put his hand on my shoulder for a second. "What's reason between friends, Mom?" he said.

ween friends, Mom?" He sale ween friends, Mom?" He word on't you Mowry "Doc," I said, "why don't you bridge." use that smile more often? get you elected President of the United States, I wouldn't wonder. Another thing; are you sure it's all for me that you're doing this?' He didn't answer for a minute Then he said, "Well, Mom, it'll

take a little time to clear my mind of Tambay after I leave, and I'd hate to have to think of Tambay without Juddy." "Uh-huh," I said. "It's as bad

s that, is it, Doc?" "It's pretty bad, Mom," he said. "And when'll you be leaving?" "In about three weeks. I'm fix-

ing up the stockade as a small field museum." THAT night came a big wind.

Through it, I kept hearing the lease. Here's a copy, in case sounds I didn't understand. Doc Mr. Sheriff Mowry drops in." and Swoby showed up at breakfast with swollen hands. "Don't you boys have any

sense?" ooison oak again." "Not this time," Doc said. "Those are honest axe blisters." "Axe?" I said. "What skul-

duggery have you been up to?"

"In your own phrase, take a gander," Doe said. He pointed toward the bend in the road.

"Hellfire and campfire!" I said,

"We couldn't wait for God's big wind," Doc said and grinned. Old Swoby spoke up. "No more

hang there." "I smell trouble," I said. "They'll run you out of the country, on a rail."

Doc shook his head. "They won't do a thing. You don't un-derstand these Southerners, Mom. Underneath any prejudices there's a sense of fundamental justice. Anyone else who touched that tree would be in for serious trouble. Not Swoby and I, though."
"I get you," I said. "Because

were going to hang you on

"Exactly," he said. "We left the e sticking in the stump. It was .ny initials on it. My theory is, as Juddy would say, that we'll never hear a word about it. She'll come back now, won't she, Mom?" "If I have to rope and hogtie her," I said. "We've still got a fight on our hands, though. You'd

better stay and help." "What's the trouble now?" he wanted to know.

"Mowry. When he finds out about the gold, he's liable to be so sore that he'll put the bridge through out of natural cussed-

"Oh!" Doc said. "I don't think

Mowry will get very far with his He ducked into the stockade and brought out a fresh painted

Welliver University. Field Classes, Amerind Ethnology III. Tuesdays and Fridays, 3-5 P. M. "What kind of a rabbit comes out of that hat, Doc?" I asked

"One that will bite your fat friend with the badge," he said. "I'm turning over the new lease

to Welliver. "So what?" I said. "So an old proviso that I happened to recall seeing when I was looking up matters connected with

It was a honey, that law. The gist of it was that no condemnation prodeedings for roads or any-"You've been in thing else would work in the case of "lands or holdings used for burial grounds or church services, or employed in the active prosecu-

tion of public education (To Be Concluded)

#### Alcohol From Grain Cheap As Molasses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 - (AP) - A proposal to alleviate the sugar shortage by using government-controlled surpluses of wheat and corn to produce industrial alcohol was laid be-fore Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board to-day by Republican Senate Leader

McNary of Oregon.

In a letter to Nelson, McNary he had been advised that under existing price levels, wheat and corn could be converted into ethyl alcohol-an ingredient of smokeless powder - as cheaply as could

nolasses, a sugar cane product. Meantime, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced that the government would impose a retail price ceiling on sugar unless prices were "voluntarily kept in bounds." Henderson said a price more than one cent higher for a five-pound bag than prevailed in the first week of last December was "profi-teering pure and simple."

#### Hitler Said To Face Potato Rationing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-(A)-The agriculture department said today Germany faced a possible rationing of potatoes for the first time since

the war started. Potatoes have been one of the principal items in the Reich's war-

Information just received from abroad was said to indicate that early frosts last fall cut the potato crop of greater Germany about 200,-000,000 bushels below the previous vear's harvest. In 1941 the crop was placed at 2,380,000,000 bushels

Shortages have developed in several large German cities, the partment said, adding that the rationing may have to be adopted and farmers may be forced to curtail

feeding of potatoes to hogs.

Because of short supplies of other types of livestock feed, a curtailment in the use of potatoes for feed probably would make a reduction in hog numbers necessary, the department said.

#### McLean Selects Who's Who Pupils

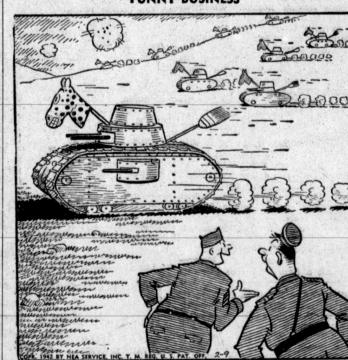
To The NEWS McLEAN, Feb. 9-Virginia Blackerby, Joe Cooke, Robert Gibson, Joyce Fulbright, Frances Sitter and Robert Dwight were selected as the students of McLean High school of Who's Who of Texas schools selections were made by faculty and student committees on the scholarship, character, sportsman

hip, and extra curricular activities.

Marian Wilson, another McLean
ligh student, has been selected as
member of the "Pilgrims' Club,"
which gives seven Texas high school
tudents a free trip to Washington,
D. C., each year. One senior girl of

Nicotinic acid, an important member of vitamin B complex—and not Motion Picture Producers and Disnicotine, has a new name, "Niacin," tributors of America, was U. S. chosen by National Research coun- Postmaster-General before he accepted the movie post in 1922.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"They like to think of tank drill as a game, sir!"

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



do you mean, I picked a good air-raid shelter?
I live here!"

THE PAMPA NEWS-







# SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY IN FIRST STARRING ROLE GLAMOURMOUNT'S NEW STARLET, MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM, STARTS HER BLOSSOM, STARTS HER FIRST PICTURE TODAY, ALTHOUGH ALL AMERICA IS QUIVERING WITH CURIOSITY TO SEE HER EYES, MISS BLOSSOM WILL CONTINUE TO WEAR THE HAIR-DO WHICH HAS MADE HER FAMOUS SINCE THE FIRST DAY SHE APPEARED IN HOLLYWOOD. SHE WILL EXPRESS ALL EMOTIONS BY DILATING HER NOSTRILS. NOSTRILS. HER SET IS CLOSED TO VISITORS, AND THE STARLET IS CLOSELY GUARDED FROM ALL INQUISITIVE PERSONS...

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Important Assignment



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By J. R. WILLIAMS





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MAJOR HOOPLE GOOGAN'S TRAINER I HAVE TOILED THAT BIG WAD OF GUM UNDER A RINGSIDE CHAIR!



# Withdrawal Of Champion Opens Up N. Y. Dog Show

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Debutantes and glamor boys of Canine Society

—2388 of them—are ready for two
days of promenading and yapping at their annual coming out party, the 66th Westminster Kennel Club w at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 11 and 12.

While an audience befitting such aristocracy strolls through the aisles comparing the show dogs to some urgeois pet at home, judges will ect champions from 92 different

Only the bluest of bloods will entries will again be limto dogs which have placed second or third in a regular official class at which championship points were awarded.

eeds of the show go to the Red Cross. That most coveted of prizes, Best of Show, will be opened to the rank and file. Gr. Ch. My Own

winner for the past two years, will not enter. The king of the canine social register is out ecause his owner, Herman Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie, is judg-

Spectators have a unique lack of knowledge as to just what is going About one in 100 understands principles of judging. watch the dogs strut with the concious dignity of prima donnas, ape at their poise and magnificence, but never will you hear them boo a

decision or yell at a judge, wuz robbed." SIX BEST OF BREED VIE

FOR THE BEST OF SHOW Dogs are first judged in various -puppy, novice, limit, American-bred and open-determined by age and number of firsts won.

If a dog wins his class, he com-

petes against winners of other basketball heroes: classes. If he beats them all, he from one to five championtotal of 15 points makes him a loop's northern division .

groups: Sporting, hound, terrier, as foe this Saturday. . . Oregon toy and non-sporting. The six and Oregon State collide at Corvalen Best of Breed vie for Best lis on Friday and Saturday.

down his feet or holds his

the cocker-spaniel, most popular breed in the show cocker should have heavy breed in the show. A structure, dark eyes, chiseled head, even mouth, low set ears, tapering neck, well-balanced shoulders, depth of body with well-sprung ribs, a leclining neckline and withers, nice on in the hock, round compact feet, a true or straight movent and bright personality with mild but bold disposition.

It is impossible to outline the reites for all breeds. Generally, aniels are judged strongly on reonsiveness, terriers on mouths and ulders, cocker-spaniels on heads, chows on coats and compact build sporting breeds on leg movements. GOOD SHOW DOGS SENSE ANTAGONISM OF RIVALS

Poise is essential. A dog must comes tonight

nose while on leashes before show. Soon they begin to Notre Dame now have identical recgrowl and want to get into action. ords of 11 wins and four losses. When the dog gets into the ring, he senses the antagonism of rivals.

A show de cannot be isolated

Grooming and toilette is exten- 60 to 36, for highest conference sive, running the gamut from bath- scoring mark since 1916. ing, brushing and even dry-cleanand hair drying.

Artistic doctoring has been attempted. Colored chalk to give the Nebraskans earlier administered one tail to make it stand erect and using five. . na in a spaniel's eyes to Washington on Saturday enlarge the pupils are some of the

It has been estimated that the total property value of all the dogs, uildings and dog supply lants and factories in the country of \$25,000,000 in dog taxes. There are 40,000 American dog breeders \$50,000,000 worth of food is sold ually and 30,000 depend on dogs for their livelihood Oft-maligned Fido has become a

Although stratosphere flying is industry is prepared to deadlock. man skin in two or three minutes.

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#### **Arkansas And Texas Christian** Tied In Southwest Cage Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)-Boxing the compass with the nation's

The Farwest Washington State, last year's points, determined by the Pacific Coast conference champ and of dogs in all classes. A NCAA runnerup, again leading erstwhile leader, Washington, twice Best of Class compete in six last week-end and has weak Idaho Southern California broke Stan

that judges are ford's 14-game winning streak. made. They must be But Indians remain at top of southsharp, able to ferret out small ern half. . . . Stanford goes to differences such as the way a dog Berkeley for contest with California Same night UCLA Friday. mixes with Sam Barry's deliberate Trojans.

> Tennessee perched atop the Southeastern conference ladder with five straight wins . . . meets mighty Kentucky Satur ay at Lexington. . . Alabama, its only two losses inflicted by the Vols, at Lexington

tonight. Duke apparently marching toward second straight Southern conference crown. . . . Blue Devils sport record of eight consecutive loop ami won over Pete Trimble of Am-William & Mary, early pacesetter, now third. . . ington and Lee, owner of fourth place, meets Duke at Lexington Puesday and at Durham Saturday

Illinois' sophomores virtually assured crown with seventh triumph already stowed away. . . . Big test carry his head, ears and neck at host. . . Illini unbeaten in loop the proper angle for his breed. An while four closest rivals have three owner tries to keep his dog connesota, most ardent of the pursuers. Some trainers put two dogs nose furnish the excitement in Minnenose while on leashes before apolis Saturday. . . . Of the Midwest

Loyola's mark is 13 and four. The Missouri Valley Area Iowa State dropped from the Big o'ier dogs. They help de- Six contenders, leaving the title velop alertness and physique. A scrap to Oklahoma and Kansas, who r dog must be used to people, may decide championship at their his trainer and respond to Norman meeting on Feb. 27. Sooners drubbed Missouri Saturday

Oklahema A. & M.'s precise dribto manicuring, teethscraping blers replaced Creighton at Missouri Valley conference top by defeating Omaha Bluejays, 31 to 22. . . shading, tattooing or blacken- of three defeats this season to pothe nose, breaking a terrier's tent Great Lakes Naval Station . . Aggies' next guest is

> In The Rocky Mountains legiate five it has met this season. leads the Big Seven parade loop triumphs and no defeats visits Brigham Young Saturday, whose record is six and one

The Southwest Texas Christian and Arkansas continue their surprising tie. TCU invades Rice Thursday and Owls need victory to stay in race. . Arkansas has double bill carded with Texas A. & M. at College

Eastern Sector Dartmouth and Cornell again in not as yet commercially practical, first place Eastern intercollegiate airplane windows with glass shire five, defending champion, enthat will absorb invisible ultra-vio- tertains Princeton Friday and is at let rays which can destroy the hu-man skin in two or three minutes. Penn over Thursday and Columbia on Saturday. . . . Long Island and Duquesne tangle in Madison Square Garden tonight. . . New York university and Notre Dame occupy

same spot Saturday Over 200,000 defense workers now wear the Navy "E" awarded for

## Twigg Will **Battle In** State Meet

Kenneth Twigg of LeFors will boxing tournament at Fort Worth. from fought his way to the championship in the Amarillo tournament Saturday night when he decisioned 13-15. Steve Self of Canyon in a rip-roaring battle

Two other boys from this section battled their way to championships in the novice division. They will not enter the state tournament, however.

Donald McLaughlin of LeFor took a decision from Jackie Morto win the flyweight division in the novice class. Lee Graham of Miarillo in the lightweight division of

Pampa's John Cornett put up great fight in the light-heavyweight class in the novice division but was unable to take the decision from Dwight Hoskins of Amarillo Cornett stood toe to toe with the Amarilloan and traded punch most of the way

Borger will send Jack Fraley, flyweight champion, to Fort Worth ford, welterweight titlist. Amarillo have four champions with Fortales, N. M., sending the other.

### **Roland Phillips** On North Eleven

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 9. (AP)-Five all-state players headed the North squad announced today for post the annual All-Star football game to be played as a feature of the Texas High School Coaching School at Abilene in August.

Selection of this group of 24 comler, Corpus Christi coach and (CST). chairman of the selection commit-

Eck Curtis, president of the coaches association, listed Roland Nabors of Lubbock, Jack White of Paris, Troy Stewart of Wichita Gene Hill of Wichita Falls and Bill Blackburn of Sunset (Dallas), all members of the all-state team, among the North squad announced as follows:

Centers - Felto Prewitt, Corsicana; Roland Nabors, Lubbock; Burrell Collins, Amarillo. Guards-Garland Fawcett, Hills-

boro; Earl Easley, Overton; White, Paris; John Rudasill, Tea-Tackles-Gus Gallagher, Brecken

ridge; ROLAND PHILLIPS, PAM-FA; Tom Collins, Abilene; Weldon Springer, Greenville. Ends - Troy Stewart, Falls; Frank McQueary, Mineral similar Falls; Frank McQueary, Mineral similar courtesy from the Perry-Wells; Lewis Holder, Woodrow Wil-ton High school at a recent Cason (Dallas); Wick Mason, Plain-

Backs-Gene Hill, Wichita Falls Gus White, Lamesa; Loarn Weems Nacogdoches; Wayne Burnett, Ty-er; Bill Blackburn, Sunset (Dallas); Roy Smith, Mart; Martin Jarreli, Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth); Gordy Brown, Masonic Home (Fort Worth); Marion Flanagan, Sweetwater.



### **Barron Wins** Western Open **Golf Tourney**

By ROBERT MYRES
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 9 (AP)—
The name of Herman Barron, a newcomer to golf fame was added today to a list of illustrious past winners of the 42-year-old Western Open championship.

To a roll of honor that includes such stars of the game was Hagen, Donald Smith and Chick Evans, the name of the 32-year-old White Plains, N. Y., professional was placed after a sparkling triumph in the tournament finals yesterday Leaving the better known pros in an also-ran scramble, Barron wound up his 72-hole climb the top with rounds of 69-69-71-67 -276, which was two strokes better than his nearest competitor, Henry

Picard of Oklahoma City. A veteran of 13 years on the professional tournament circuit, yet a winner before, Barron started out on the final 36 holes man Keiser of Akron, Ohio, another

At the 54-hole mark Barron was still three down behind a pace setting trio that included Picard. Portsmouth, Va. He came on with a rush, as they faded under last

round pressure. Lanky E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Chicago, finished third with 279 and final rounds of 72-70, and Keiser, nelping himself to 72 and 74, was one shot back. Lawson Little made 69-73 for 281, while one of the early eaders in the tournament, Amateur Johnny Dawson, topped his division with 72-74-282.

The Mangrum brothers, Lloyd, who was a sentimental favorite, and Ray, wound up in a tie at 283, while Chandler Harper, fading back with a last round 78 after a morning tied with Horton Smith at 284. Hor-

Barron won \$1,000, his first important money in competition.
Thirty-two years old, he's been a
professional for 17 years in his native New York.

Ben Hogan, who finished back with 288 yesterday with another ex-Western winner, Jimmy Demaret, leads the professional gold rush with \$4,973 in the five tournaments pattle in the Texas Golden Gloves played Since Jan. 1. Sam Snead The popular young middleweight Thomson \$1,700 and Barron and the heart of Gray county Lloyd Mangrum each \$1,658. The pros go from here to Sar Antonio for the Texas Open Feb

### **Texans At War**

Air raid warnings for cities in the eighth corps area will be worked out at a meeting of area defense heads starting in San Antonio tomorrow

The meeting was called by R. E. The meeting was called by R. E. Marquette cage coach, who played visitors. Smith, regional director of civilian together on the Great Lakes naval Other Texas war developments:

tion board of Dallas, which handles aviation cadet procurement for Texas and Oklahoma, will be increased in personnel strength from 20 officers and enlisted men to 67, in line with the navy's anunced program of training 30-, 000 pilots annually, Comm Barry Holton, senior board mem-

Post office clerks of the nation are willing to work longer hours, Leo E. George of Washington, president of the National Federation of of the ball. Post Office Clerks, said at Dallas George, who is visiting Waco and

an overtime scale to be worked out. that he has bally rooted himself in-The change to war time in the to betting on a lot of guys named. United States may prevent the train | Lee Savold to lick Joe Louis. . from Mexico which arrives at Neuvo With the selection of Glenn Press pleted the All-Star line-up, the Laredo at 1:35 p. m. (CST) from South's squad having been announced Saturday by Harry Stite- train leaving Laredo at 3 p. m.

> minutes is usually required for immigration inspection at the international bridge.
>
> Changing the schedule of the talked more about cows than con- in one game without getting a base-

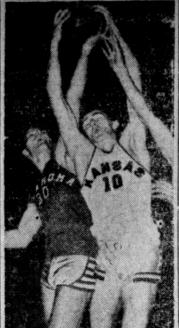
Mexican train to provide time for tracts.". the connection was said to be under the physic from Mexico will still make con-

#### Canadian Glee Club Sings At Perryton School

CANADIAN, Feb. 9-L. E. Cooper, music director in the Canadian schools presented the boys' glee club and his first band in a chapel program at the Perryton High school

This was a return program for a





COACH JEAN EBERHART of Southern Oregon Normal thought up crow's nest officiating system. Referee and umpire are placed on platforms above baskets. Linemen toss the ball into play, but do not interfere. Referee Frank O'Neil watches action under the hoop during game between Southern Oregon Normal and Oregon College of Education at Ashland.

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Wide World)—Les MacMitchell, who ran from the opening whistle to the the Wanamaker mile in the "slow" final gun—shooting of which was time of 4:11.3 Saturday, spent Fri-duly Cornelius Warmerdam got the loud-est cheer of the Millrose meet when 10 times! has reduced a lot since we last saw twice, forged into the lead once points and Forward Dunham hit

Representatives will be station teams during World War 1, present from states in the area: admit their basketball outfit wasn't rexas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Ariquite as good as the current team.

the plank until caddies rescued him of the clubhouse, a mile away. There's no record of what became

Austin today told a meeting of the Pormula for success: Harry Mark-Dallas branch of the organization son, Mike Jacobs' chief drumbeater, can give at least six convincing sidered between employes and the reasons why Tony Zale should post office department whereby make a good fight against Billy clerks would volunteer during the Conn. . But if you let him keep war emergency for longer hours on on, he'll break down and admit of some \$13,000 in salaries.

The first two weeks of hit. the physical fitness program at dear sideration. Other trains to and old Rutgers resulted in eight "major" casualties and countless bruises but no deaths for D. O. R. yet.

Jim Reed, Topeka, (Kans.) Daily Capital: "Why doesn't the Oregon coach who put the basketball officials in the crow's nest back of the ackboard plant the whistle-tooters in the stands with the spectators? Who ever heard of a spectator sing one from his pew?"

Sportpourri Fight rumors recorded—that Mike Jacobs is planning a Joe Louis show at Atlantic City, N. J., as a favor to Abe Greene, the New Jeris under way for a welter title scrap between Sailor Red Cochrane and young Kid McCoy, who has ust joined the army. . As three-ushion billiards players, Ted Lyons and Johnny Rigney seem to be pretty good White Sox pitchers. Competing in a tourney at Ted's Chicago establishment, both had records of no victories and six osses at the last report. . . Marty Glickman, the ex-Syracuse sprinter, did a neat job of broadcasting the track meet Saturday without going in for synthetic excitement.

# Porkers Now Favored To Win Southwest Title

Imperturbable Arkansas-Old Man River of Southwest basketball-was Champions of the Southwest con-

ference eight times since 1926, the versatile Porkers with the hydrarace at the half-way mark with five wins and one loss.

Gone from that aggregation are

Frieberger and Red Hickey who ond place with four wins and one combined to form a masterful at-

But, as usual, the Mountaineers This year's Porker quint is not as and 50 to 45. rilliant as last season's crew that

Gone from that aggregation are | Conference doormats for the last | Saturday—Arkansas vs. Texas Agumpin' Johnny Adams, Too-Tall few years, T. C. U. is now in sec- gies at College Station; Texas vs.

was primed for the Razorback in-

This week Arkansas meets the set a new conference scoring rec-ord of 646 points and was unbeaten or 35-38 Tuesday, in College Sta-

tion Friday and Saturday nights.

But this year's outfit is tall, less Texas—badly weakened by the rangy, resourceful. And it's at its loss of three men to the army—57

The chips were down Friday and Saturday nights at Waco. Baylor, when Rice comes to Fort Worth that's tough as a board-Thursday. The Owls, predominant pre-season favorites to win the

This week's complete schedule:
Wednesday—Southern Methodist
vs. Texas at Austin.

Thursday-Rice vs. Texas Chris tian at Fort Worth.

Friday-Arkansas vs. Texas Aggies at College Station.

### Lubbock Writer Says Pampa Win 'Might Laughingly Be Called Basketball Game

Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer sluggish start but gathering mo-LUBBOCK, 'Feb. 9. - Pampa's mentum as the game progressed, stringbean Harvesters calmly crush-ed Coach Goober Keyes' Western-the Borger Bulldogs, 32 to 13, last ers, 24 to 22, in what might laughingly be called a basketball game trict I conference basketball victory in Lubbock High gym last night. in a row.

the blow that eliminates the jittery Bronc Busters from championship having defeated the Bulldogs, 25 to consideration in District 1-AA competition - most critics now conceding the crown to Amarillo's mighty, undefeated Sandies who hold hairline triumphs over both Lubbock the stunt to win undisputed possession of the pennant.

Game Close All The Way Brother Naismith-he's the gent who put up the peachbaskets and started this thing called basketball -likely would have called the whole thing off and raised the windows for fresh air had he been on the scene last night, but a crowd of about 300 fans chewed their nails and liked it!

Last night's "affair" was close supervised in a most disgustday in bed with a cold. . . and ful manner-with the score tied

four times and the lead changing The Black and Gold clad Westthe meet pole vault record which erners, who didn't use a substituhad been set by Sueo Oye of Japan. tion, started off in a hurry by tak-Headline: "Lombardi traded to ing a quick two-point lead. How-Braves for two players." . . . Seems ever, by the end of the first peat 20-20 as the final period openar fair enough trade unless Schnozz riod Pampa had knotted the count ed. Halter then added two more

him. Sam Byrd, who quit baseball and then watched the Lubbocks tie because of advancing age, has just the score at six-all and then wind become eligible for P. G. A. member-ship after serving five years as a onds before the rest period, For-(Tuesday), Ayres Compton, secre-ship after serving five years as a onds before the rest period, Forminutes left and the Harvesters tary to the Dallas director of ci-golf pro. . Paddy Driscoll of the ward J. A. Blackwell hitting a freezing the ball as though it were Chicago Bears and Bill Chandler, free toss for the advantage over the Even Shot Changes Lead Big gun in Pampa's surge was a

Penalty—Stroke And Distance
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field goals and 14 points for the night's scoring honors. Blackwell was second in the scoring depart—

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Then everyone went outside and playing Lido's famous seashore ment with seven points, remaining course, his ball landed on the ice of Westerner tallies being well divided. In the second stanza after the valuable bit of rubber as well as a listless opening minutes, the tilt penalty, Kovas shoved out a plank was a see-saw affair with every and stood on it to swing. Just as shot changing the lead—that haphe finished the shot, the ice gave pening six times in the period, Center Roland Nabors canning a gratis shot with 30 seconds to go to clinch and carted him off to the warth a 13 to 12 halftime margin for the

local lads. The Westerners came back with a rush in the third quarter, Blackwell sinking two field goals before Pampa managed a free toss. Guard Milner Thorne made it 19 to 13 Nabors, c then for Lubbock and Halter promptly added a couple for the visitors. Hubert Bechtol, the other Lubbock guard, sank a one-pointer to make it 20 to 15. began happening-for Pampa. In rapid succession, the Harves-

nell and Elmer Holm, Nebraska viding one player each to build up now has its first all-alumni foot- the last-place squad. . . First contriball coaching staff-also a saving butions were Jack Haley, Newark pitcher whose arm has been bad time schedule, and more than 25 Looks as if Larry MacPhail were since he pitched an 18-inning game slipping—he not only failed to sign three years ago, and Lynn Myers, Whit Wyatt Saturday, but after Rochester infielder whose greatest the confab Wyatt confided: "We fame came from scoring seven runs

ters hit a field goal, free toss and

OTE: The following accounts of the Lubbock-Pampa game is the Lubbock-Borger game Friday night, were written by the Lubbock Journal-Avalanche.)

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LUBBOCK, Fep. 9.—Off to a night to hang up their fourth Dis-

> The game closed out the season's competition with Borger, Lubbock 15, on the Borger court earlier. Roland Nabors and J. A. Blackwell finally got their eyes on the basket and between them scored 18

Borgers Tie Score

Obviously a little cocky at the beginning, the Westerners found themselves all squared up with the Borgers at 7-7 late in the second and Bechtol found the range, however, for three field goals in rapid order and Lubbock pulled ahead, 13-7 at halftime.

The game got a trifle rough in he last half, although Referee Bill Harris kept it pretty well under

made all four of his field goals in the last half, Blackwell

Bechtol made two apiece, Walthall one and Thorne a free shot. Gaddis Leads Bulldogs

another field goal, tying the score one on a foul before the Lubbocks managed to draw up 22 to 23 on Thorne's long one. But with three rationed it was no go for the Westerners. A final one-pointer clinched the decision for the north

got a breath of				
The box score				
Pampa	FG	FT	PF	T
Burge, f	2	0	0	
Allen, f	0	1	0	
Dunham, f	0	2	1	
Flannigan, c	1	0	3	
Halter, g	7	0	0	
Otts, g		1	2	
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Totals	10	4	6	
Lubbock	FG	FT	PF	7
Blackwell ,f	3	1	0	

Totals Score at halftime: Pampa 12, Lub-Missing free shots: Pampa-

2; Lubbock-Nabors, Thorne, Bech-

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pleased with the early showing of his regulars, jerked them out and substituted the reserves, but the Bulldogs took advantage of this fact to work up into a tie, and the For the Bulldogs, Center Gaddis, with two field goals, led the scor-ing. Briggs Noble and Bradford,

with three points each, were next. Bradford, wearing No. 13, fired the last shot, the 13th for Borger, from the free throw line. In a "B" squad curtain raiser, Lubbock won, 44 to 19, Curly Al-

lison scoring ten points to lead the The box score: Borger Cypher, f Bradford, g Walthall

Bechtol. Allison, g - Harris (Hardin-Sim-

Blackwell, 1

Nabors, c

ock 13. Free throws missed — Briggs Noble, Hughes 2, Thorne.
Times out—Borger 4; Lubbock

### Plainview Beats Borger 30 To 24

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 9-The Plainthey beat the Borger Bulldogs 30 to 24 in a district 1, Class AA cage

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the other five. ARIZONA'S FEDERAL LANDS Federal lands in Arizona com-

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