Help thi kynne, Crist bit (biddeth), for ther bygynneth charitie.—Langland.



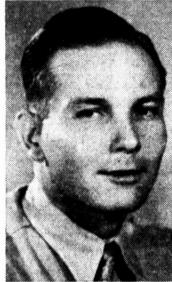
LEONARD ROACH, above, gunner on a U.S. submarine, has been in the Pacific war area since the attack on Pearl Harbor. He is a brother of Mrs. W. Mann of Pampa, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Roach of Shamrock. He was graduated from McLean high school in 1939. He enlisted in the navy in in January, 1939, and spent 10 months at the naval school in San Diego. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor for nine months. The last letter his parents received from him was written in the Philippines three days before war was declared. Leonard has a brother, Arthur Roach, 25, in the Army Air Corps in the Canal zone. He is a gunner on a plane. He has been in the air



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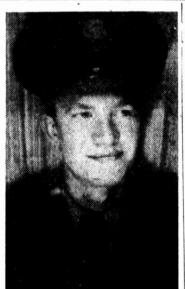
BILL PRIEST, grandson of Mr and Mrs. B. C. Priest, long-time residents of this community, enlisted in the U.S. Navy in June, 1940. He is shown above with Hawiian leis around his neck while he was in Honolulu. Bill has made a trip to Iceland with his ship. Bill was born and reared here. He is 18 years old, and is a graduate of Pampa high school. His grand-parents who reared him have lived here for 34 years. In his letter to them, written from Portsmouth. Va. Bill wrote that he was "too mean to get hurt."

ed in Pampa and worked here for several years in the oil fields. He was graduated from



(10 PAGES TODAY)

CORPORAL BILLY TWIGG, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Twigg, Lefors, in his last letter to his parents, written Nov. 18 from the Philippines, wrote, "Don't you worry too much about me because I can get along all right. I do a lot of worrying myself and there's no use in all of us being that way." But still Mrs. Twigg never goes to sleep until all the newscasters sign off. Billy enlisted in the coast artillery, anti-aircraft in February, 1941. He received his initial training at Fort McDowell, Calif., and sailed for the present Pacific



IRVIE SMITH, above, was stationed at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. His step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walton, 403 North Dwight street, have heard from him one time since the attack. In that letter, Irvie wrote that the island was really guarded and that his folks would have to do most of the writing from then on. Irvie attended Horace Mann school. He enlisted in the army in February, 1940, and trained at Fort Bliss and then at Angel's Island. He went to Hawaii n May, 1940. He is 20 years old. His father, deceased, was in the first A. E. F. to France 23 years

38 Apply For **Enlistment In** Flying Cadets

Thirty-eight young men from Pampa and vicinity made applica-tion to enlist in the United States Cadets during a two and onehalf day visit of an air examining board to Pampa. Of that number five met all qualifications and were formally enlisted, six others passed the physical requirements and have yet to take the mental test, and 10 others have to be rechecked physically, Captain Perry Euchner, officer in charge, announced at noon At the time of his announcement

the recruiting office in the basement of the postoffice was filled with additional applicants. During a two-day visit to Borger, 33 made application of which three were formally enlisted and 10 passed the physical test.

Formally enlisted as Aviation Cadets, that is having a full college degree and being physically fit, were Lawrence McBee, Roy L. Willard, in, the navy said. R. P. Dunlap, and Warren Finley, all of Pampa, and Jack Webster of

Jr., of Amarillo.

Applicants for enlistment were bring a board to Pampa soon that will be able to give both physical and mental examinations, he said. Local youths who have been unable to make applications here may go to Borger tomorrow, tast day of the board in this section of the

In order to make application for enlistment in the air corps, a youth must be between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive, perfect physical condition, high school education, have three letters for character recommendation. If the student is under 21 years of age he must have

n Borger will be guests of the pore dinner in the Black hotel after of Axis propaganda. ence leaders, in which Argentina which all will come to Pampa where they will be guests of the Pampa ian reinforcements, using the inder considerable pressure by her Keep Em Flying club at the Pampa vaders' own jungle-fighting techni-Country club.

Seven Convicts Still At Large

CROCKETT, Jan. 16. (AP)-Four additional convicts of the 23 who escaped from the Eastham farm today, leaving seven at large.

ris county, Bronson from Rusk coun- British headquarters said the

from Fisher, Kent, Kimball and tanks. ing cars there.

Cora Hudson, 36, sentenced for robberies from Smith, Rusk and Leon counties, was caught seven Bill (Snuffy) Garrett of Dallas

Houston officers found them washing their faces in water from a ditch last night. Jack Marvin Flippen of Tulsa Okla.. was captured by prison guards last night at Lovelady. men were searching the

lands in this area for the 11 fugi-

tives. Rangers and local officers also took part in the man hunt, in

which a radio station on wheels was being employed. Two men were captured immediately after the break. Seven more ection prior to last night's cap-

In Pampa



Singing Australians Roar Into Jungle To End Retreat

By RODGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

A spectacular American naval triumph was reported by the navy today with the announcement that the U.S. Asiatic fleet has sunk three enemy transports and two large Japanese cargo ships in western Pacific waters, and further good news came in reports that the Japanese onslaught in Malaya has apparently been halted.

The communique said Japanese

attack planes and dive-bombers

Gen. MacArthur's troops and ar-

tillery positions.

erations.

were striking incessantly against

British artillery, hidden in the

invaders, inflicting heavy

green jungles, then opened fire on

casualties, and "the Japanese ran

for cover," the dispatches said.

struck new blows against the Dutch

dies archipelago, and Medan mili-

tary air base in Dutch Sumatra

across the narrow Malacca strait

Evidence that Singapore's aerial

defenses had been strongly rein-

forced—possibly by Allied United

were slashing at the invaders.

stock and other transport in the

Tampin area, 120 miles northwest

of Singapore: sank a number of

barges at Sungei Linggi and dam-

aged others, and pounded targets

at Sugnei Patani, northeast of Ja-

panese-occupied Penang island off

Military dispatches said British

roops, reinforced by fresh Aus-

tralian reserves, were holding a

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the west coast of Malava.

Meanwhile, Japanese

from Malaya.

The navy's announcement—the biggest American success at sea in the five-week-old conflict—boosted to 24 the total number of Japanese warships and non-combatant vessels sunk by the U.S. navy and marine forces. Only yesterday, the navy announced the sinking of

fast 17,000-ton Japanese liner of the Yawata class, which could be converted into an aircraft carrier. The navy acknowledged that the threat of Axis submarines hovering off the Atlantic coast "remains unmarines hovering off the Atlantic coast "remains unchanged," and it confirmed the torpedo-sinking of a Rostov

foreign registry ship yesterday 20 miles off Long Island the second victim in New York waters within 36 hours. Survivors of the sunken craft are now being brought

Coast guard officials at Quogue. Long Island, reported yesterday Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces Amarillo.

Passing the physical test but yet to take the mental test were G. D.
Rawlinson, Pursley Powell and W.
M. Hunter, all of Pampa, Herbert my warcraft and that the plane my warcraft and that the plane presumably somewhere along the had dropped food and whitehead to presumably somewhere along the Bruce of Miami, Coy A. Clay had dropped food and whiskey to Batan coast in the rear of the Twitty, and Evan D. Daugherty, of Amarillo.

American forces in the main bat-lifeboat and raft in a heavy sea.

American forces in the main bat-lifeboat and raft in a heavy sea. The first attack occurred in the A war department bulletin regiven the physical examination but post-midnight blackness of Wednes- ported that Japanese shock troops fighting the invaders a few miles

not the mental examination. That day morning, when the 9,577-ton "with special training" were atphase of the enlistment will be of-fered later, either here or at some induction center, Capt. Euchner sinking condition. All but two of fighting of varying intensity con-land. induction center, Capt. Euchner sinking condition. All but two of sighting of varying intensions. An effort will be made to the 40 men and officers were restricted all along the line. cued.

> In the Orient, the United Naions' war effort appeared to have aken a brightening turn.

Bronzed, jungle-trained Austrailian troops, whooping into battle with a song, were officially credited today with smashing column of Japanese tanks and infantry in their first engagement with the Mikado's invasion hordes, and Britons in Singapore thrilled to a hope that the Malayan retreat finally was ended. The Japanese-controlled Saigon

have been accepted both here and advanced within 62 miles of Singa-Pre-conference talks between her Borger Chamber of Commerce at a elsewhere, may be a typical example Official dispatches said Austral-

over, the bridge was blown up. que, were giving the Japanese "the hardest blow they've had in this

war to date.' Maj.-Gen. Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australians, was quoted as saying:

"There's lots more coming to East Indies, attacking the big Amthem. Every move they can make boing naval-air base near the eastfrom now on will be countered by ern extremity of the far-flung In-

Wednesday were rounded up early today, leaving seven at large.

Australians who can outmarch, outfight and outwit them." Captured in brush country six British Far East headquarters miles south of Crockett were James said heavy casualties were inflicted

ty. Cold, their clothes torn, and Australians, getting their baptismal hungry, they gave up without a taste of action in the Malay campaign, inflicted heavy casualties on C. O. Colston, 36, under sentence the Japanese and destroyed six

captured at the Riverside bridge imperials were reported to have south of Trinity by officers check- blasted 14 more Japanese tanks and 10 armored cars out of action. "The general situation remains unchanged," a Singapore communique announced, indicating that the Japanese advance had been least momentarily checked.

In the Philippine war theater, Rome radio broadcast reported that the Japanese fleet was "in action" off the Batan peninsula, where

Russian Tanks **Batter Nazis**

Masses of Russian tanks were reported smashing today at the gates of German-held Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don as Marshall Semeon Timoshen ko's Red armies pressed a genera counter-offensive through the Ukraine and tightened a trap on 100,000 Germans in the Crimea.

"The Soviet forces are now batter ing fiercely at the gates of Tagan rog," a British radio broadcast said. Russian troops were reported tal, 40 miles north of Sevastopol on

The direction of the Soviet thrust against Simferopol was not given-whether executed by troops driving westward across the penins Kerch and Feodosiya; from bea heads at Yevpatoriya on the west The description of Japanese coast, or from Sevastopol itself. In roops as having "special training" any case, the threat against the was not amplified, but this might main north-south rail line at Simefer to parachute troops or forces feropol sharply endangered the Ger-

experienced in coastal landing op- mans' chances of escaping. On the basis of previous Soviet "Many reports reaching Gen. reports, the German forces at Tag-facArthur's headquarters from the annog had long since been isolated MacArthur's headquarters from the anrog had long since been occupied areas indicate that the by Russian columns which by-pass enemy is systematically looting and the city in pursuit of the main axis the consent of his parents.

The Japanese-controlled Salgon devastating the entire countryside," armies retreating along the sea of Azov toward Mariupol.

On the Malay front, British dis- Soviet front-line dispatches ch patches said a Japanese armored icled an unbroken series of Russian column was allowed to advance triumphs along the entire 1,000ever a bridge prepared for demoli- mile baftleline from Leningrad to

tion and when the column passed the Black Sea. In the Northeast Ukraine, Red army troops were reported heavily assaulting German forces at Kharkov. Russia's "Pittsburgh" of the Donets river industrial basin, after

piercing the city's outer defel at several points. On the central front, the phrase "history repeats itself" took on gloomy new significance for the Germans as Red army spec adopting Nazi encirclement tactics, threatened half a dozen "anchor points" on Adolf Hitler's winte

defense line. A war map showing the po of Soviet vanguards revealed all too clearly to Hitler that his strong-holds at Kursk, Orel, Bryansk, Rosflected in the British communique's lavl, Vyazma and Rzhev-key cities report that large forces of aircraft on a 350-mile defense arcdangered by the Soviet cou

The communique said British sweep. bombers attacked Japanese rolling 100 miles westward from Kalinin in a month recaptured the Volga river town of Selizharovo, 175 miles northwest of Moscow, out-flanking the

Germans at Rzhev. Rzhev, 50 miles down the Volga rivir from Selizharovo, was the northern defense bastion prote

haisk, 57 miles west of Moscow. On the North African front, Free French troops were reported

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2,000 Expected To

Register In County

men will register for pos

An additional 2,000 Gray count

tary service on February 16, the nation's third R-day, John F. Stur-

Nelson To Be Only Thirty-five state highway patrolparty rest respectively. The state highway patrolparty respectively. Boss, Says President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 — (P) — prospect that a civilian would have geon chairman of the Gray count President Roosevelt was said on high the final word on vital matters of Selective Service board, estimate were taken into custody in this authority today to have made it production and supply. unmistakably clear to those concerned that he intends to vest in Donald Nelson, chief of the new war production board, the final decision on all production and supply

> Members of Congress have been waiting anxiously for issuance of an executive order formally outlining Nelson's duties. Some of the legislators had expressed fear that the president might not delegate such broad authority to Nelson as was indicated in the first announcement of greation of the new board.

indicated in the first announcement of creation of the new board.

There have been reports that agencies within the present defense setup had raised objections to subordinating their authority over certain phases of the program. Some army and navy officials were said to have complained privately at the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 — (AP) — prospect that a civilian would have

the final word on vital matters
production and supply.

But one well informed official said there was no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would insist at the start that Nelson be the boss.

As projected by this official, the new setup probably would work this way:

Nelson would receive from the no way of knowing how many 20 registrants would be among the timated 2,000 registering in county next month. new setup probably would way:

Nelson would receive from the army and navy lists of their requirements under the new \$56,000,-000,000 war production program. He would sit down at a table with the chief of staff, chief of naval operant tions and the heads of all of the agencies concerned with production total of around one-half many supply.

Chairman.

Do way of knowing how many registrants would be among the registrants.

Panhandle Oil Field Situation Eased By Interpretation Of Rule

WAR

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)-The adannounced today the Lady Shirley which sank the German submarine U-111 on Oct. 4 is over-due and considered

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16 (AP)-Carole Lombard proved herself a star in salesmanship, too, in the nation's first statewide war rally. In one crowded hour yesterday in a crowded corridor of the statehouse, the movie actress sold \$2,-017,513 worth of defense bonds at the rate of \$560.42 a second.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-The navy confirmed today that a yesterday off the south shore of Long Island. The ship was an Allied merchant vessel of foreign registry, the navy said, officially corroborating the account of marine action given out yesterday by the coast guard at Quogue, Long Island. The navy in, but that it did not know their

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP) -President Roosevelt formally es-tablished the war production board today and directed that all federal departments and agencies must comply with the policies and procedures worked out by its chairman for war procurement and production. Donald Nelson has been picked by the President for the chairmanship. The supply priorities and allocations board was abolished and its membership transferred in its entirety to the war production board.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) -The senate defeated today an effort of Senator O'Daniel (Dsideration of a measure barring the sale of liquors, wines, and eers at army and navy posts.

Coffin Rumor Denied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)-The war department denounced today as "utterly false" what it dereport that 1,500 bodies had arrived thout coffins at the Brooklyn, N. Y., army base from Hawaii.

war department acted after being advised by the army base nder, Brigadier General Homer M. Groninger, that the reports were circulating.

HEARD

when operators meeting in Amarillo were told that the Office of the field was made brighter yesterday Petroleum Co-ordinator had approved a plan whereby an oil well can be drilled 330 feet from the lines in the corner of a 40-acre lease, provided it is not less than 1,320 feet from any other well on the lease Saventy (The Transfer of a 40-acre City Auditorium the lease. Seventy-five oil

sank many from Pampa attended the Under orders of OPC Director Harold L. Ickes, effective Dec. 23, only one well could be drilled on a 40-acre lease and that well had to be in the center of the lease. That meant that only one well could ever be drilled on a 40-acre

forenoon

awarded.

remodeling.

city secretary.

ing next month.

plot and it was attacked by Panhandle operators. Dr. Patten of the Texas Railroad commission reported by telegram resterday that the first order had peen "softened" and that the corner drilling rule had been substituted, which means that companies can come back when the 40-acre drilling rule is lifted and drill the

est of the lease under either 10acre or 20-acre spacing rules. Committee Visits Ickes

A committee of Panhandle oil call for six offices on the east side nen, composed of Ollie Herrmann, of the auditorium set aside for the president of the Panhandle Produc- district headquarters of the Texas ers and Royalty Owners, M. C. Railroad commission, and four ofohnson, attorney, and J. P. Cole- fices on the west side. man and Harry Stekoll, independent operators, went to Washington two separating the present stage from reeks ago and appeared before the the remainder of the auditorium, OPC board asking for relief from and a corridor running east and he Ickes center-drilling plan. They west built at that point. said that Mr. Ickes appeared to be fair and wanted to do what was

est for the oil industry. The committee also took up the price situation with Leon Henderon. Mr. Herrmann told the operators that the committee presented figures to Mr. Henderson showing

See OIL FIELD, Page 3

O'Daniel Seeks To Force Dry Law Vote

ong buried "wet or dry" issue was and would give the war and navy revived in congress today—22 years to the day after the birth of national prohibition and nine years after its death—with senate considerable of vice in the areas around sideration of a proposal to halt the military camps. sale of beer and wine at army or

navy posts. ator O'Daniel (D.-Tex.) sought to bring before the chamber a bill ministration move to return the bill join the navy, said today that he introduced originally by his predeto to the military affairs committee was not in position to accept at ntroduced originally by his prede- to the military affairs committee cessor, the late Senator Morris for revision. The committee re- present. Sheppard, often called "the father ported it without recommendation

Sheppard annually addressed the senate on each post-repeal anni-versary of the ratification of the Capt, Perry Euchner, in charge of the air cadet examining board which visited here this week, declaring that bad eyes cause more cadets to fail in examinations than anything else. When asked the reason, Captain Euchner said—sun, sales of lighter, including beer and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The wines, at all military establishments

mission and ordered filed with the

For moist, warm circulating air,

see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis

Army and navy opposition to the measure in its present form, howon May 16, as an emergency de-

In a letter to the committee. Sec-In a letter to the committee, Secretary Stimson said the war department fully realized that it would be highly desirable from the standpoint of efficiency and morals to have an army in which there was no drunkenness.

"However," Stimson added, "know-"
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Husted wired the invitation after the former heavyweight champ was rejected by the army because of his age.

The reply said: "I am not in position to accept at present, due to the fact that I am waiting to hear from Washington. However, I will advise you accordingly, after I know something definite."

He intimated he might act on the suggestion later. Navy Recruiting Officer A. I. Husted wired the invitation after

Argentina Might Swing Into Line

By JOHN McKNIGHT RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 16 (AP) -Indications that Argentina had changed her position and might swing into line with her sister republics in a resolution calling for a break of all relations with the Axis powers were seen today in informed quarters as the con-ference of American foreign min-

hall auditorium were called for in an order passed by the city comrepresentatives and other confermission at a special meeting this was said to have been brought un-The bids are to be received by the commission when it holds its sister republics, were believed to regular meeting on February 3, at have averted a deadlock on the is-9:30 a. m., the first regular meet- sue, one of the most important on

the agenda. Plans and specifications of the The last obstacle to accord, howproposed remodeling can be obtained ever, was not yet removed. Ob-from the city manager. Bidders will servers expressed the belief that the be required to leave a \$10 deposit border dispute between Peru and insuring return of the documents Ecuador left a stumbling block in within five days after the bid is the path of harmonious action. Indications were that the reso-

Wooden flooring is to be removed lution calling for a 100 per cent from the auditrium and as much of break in relations with the Axis it as is practical to be used in the would be tested today. It was morning by Colombia's representative. Gabriel Turbay, ambassador to placed before the conference this Present plans for the remodeling Washington.

It was believed the resolution conthe United States as an attack on all sign of fight, officers said. demned the Axis aggression against the Americas, and pledged the A partition is to be constructed American Republics not to reestablish relations with the Axis powers Scurry counties for burglaries, was On the Malay west coast, British separately.

lutions will not be made public un-The 11-page specification booklet. til Monday. and blueprints of the auditorium It was disclosed that the Cuban revision, were accepted by the com-

delegation had scheduled a conference today with the chief of the miles south of Lovelady. Argentine delegation, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, at which the Cubans and James L. Vance of Jasper sur-were expected to argue for sever-rendered without resistance when ance of relations with the Axis. Mexicans, Venezuelans and Colombians, who are pushing the proposal for unanimous action in breaking the few remaining diplomatic ties between the Axis and the Americas, apparently have not yet won Argen-tina completely to their viewpoint. reported, as unwilling to join a united front of outright diplomatic

hostility to the Axis. It was be-See ARGENTINA, Page 3

Dempsey Invited To Come To Muskogee And Join The Navy

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 16 (AP)

Jack Dempsey, replying to an invitation to come to Muskogee and

Temperatures



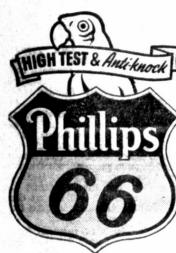
HOT SHOT SURE SHOT STARTING

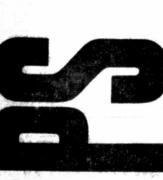
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night at 9 o'clock at the Country club with members of the Seven Twentieth Century Eleven club and Kit Kat Klub as hosts and hostesses.

Students will not be admitted to the dance unless they are wearing some item of cowboy apparel. Sponsors for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Posey, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, and Mrs. J. L. Sperry.

Final arrangements for the dance were made at a meeting of the Kit Mrs. J. L. Mulanax this week. Kats in the home of Miss Jean Chisholm Wednesday afternoon when Miss Mary Gurley, president, presided. Also the group completed plans for making a blanket for the Red Cross.

Knox, Lee Roy Thomas, Forest Vaughn, Gene Lunsford, Harold Cobb. and Leman Hall.

Junior G. A. To. Meet For Dinner

Miss Tomasene Duvall, 431 Nort Hazel street, will be hostess to memtist church this afternoon at

Following the program, which will begin at 5 o'clock, dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

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Progressive Club

Adds New Member Mrs. Wesley W. McDonald, Jr., was welcomed as a new member at the meeting of Twentieth Century Progressive club in the home of

Attending the meeting were Misses Mary Gurley, Imogene Sperry, Janice Wheatley, Jean Chisholm, Jerry Nell Stinson, Margaret Burton, Kathryn Homer, Doris-Anne Davis, Bobby Lou Posey; Mrs. J. L. Sperry, club mother, and Mrs. Mel Davis, sponsor.

At the last meeting of the Seven Eleven club, plans were made to join the Kit Kats in giving the cowboy dance. Another meeting of this group will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Ruth Graves. The Antender of John Knox.

Present at the meeting were Leslie Burge, Kenneth Lard, John Knox, Lee Roy Thomas, Forest Methodist church will meet in circles at was brought closer to home by Mrs. William Tinsley's talk on "Wheat."

"Wheat, the 'king of all grains, is as important to our nation as guns and ammunition. Wheat-eating soldiers and nations have always been far superior to those who eat other grains," Mrs. Tinsley pointed out. She added that the only time the Japanese people have at great quantities of foods made of time in which the soldiers at the meeting were Leslie Burge, Kenneth Lard, John Knox, Lee Roy Thomas, Forest highest quality wheat in the na-

tion, she concluded.
Refreshments were served Mmes. C. C. Bogan, William Tinsley, Russel Kennedy, Dick Gibbons, Joe Myers, W. B. Clayton, H. K. Den-nard, Ray Nielson, W. W. McDonild, and J. L. Mulanax.

AAUW Will Have Annual Dinner On 14th Anniversary

at the Schneider hotel Jan. 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The affair will be open to the public, both men and women.

In keeping with tradition, the first will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. theme of the dinner will be international relations. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Anna Powell, professor of history at North Texas State college at Denton, who will speak on our Latin American relaspeak on our Latin American relations. Dr. Powell has long been a student of Latin American affairs, city will meet.

All circles of woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet America and Mexico. She attended Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, in 1939, which laid the

tries, and had an important part on the program.

In view of the conference of Pan-American foreign ministers which opened in Rio de Janeiro yesterday for the purpose of strengthening for the purpose of strengthening the purpose of strengthening for the purpose of hemispheric solidarity against the Axis powers, Dr. Powell's address both men and women.

Reservations con be made by tele-Mrs. Berry Hostess

At Bridge-Luncheon For Club At Hotel

bridge-luncheon in the Schneider

set the color note. Flowers centered the luncheon table.

Mrs. Glen Mordy, for second high. Cullum.
Present were Mmes. J. H. Gilli- Game. and, Bob Sidwell, Roy Rounsavell, Ethel Arthur as winner. land. Bob Sidwell, Roy Rounsavell. Ethel Arthur as winner.
R. L. Freeny, L. E. Brickel, Frank
Hunt, Glen, Mordy, and H. C. and mints with the hostess, Miss Elizabeth Roberts.

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Chapter 1 THE IRON CLAW"

STARTING SUNDAY I Was A Prisoner On Devils Island"

Mrs. Hughey Named President By 20th

Members of Twentieth Century club answered roll call with do's and don'ts in caring for furs when they met for the first time in 1942 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Richey this week when the annual election of officers when the annual election of officers are a second of the control of the contr

Kelley.
Tri-County Council of P.-T. A. will meet

Mrs. J. L. Mulanax this week.

During the business session a report was made on the amount of defense bonds and stamps the club members have bought. A weekly or monthly plan for buying bonds and stamps was emphasized.

The annual program on Types First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Ruth Graves.

Wesleyan Guild of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Ruth Graves.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Living Ruth Graves.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Living Methodist church will meet in ciples.

TUESDAY Tuesday Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, at 2:30 o'clock.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg.

neet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. F. Islankenburg.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr. Parent Education club will meet in the some of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Nursery will be at St. Matthews Episcopal church. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet t 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will neet.

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

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY

Benge.

Club Costumes groundwork for present relationhips with Latin American coun-

Cross sewing room at 3 o'clock with Barnie Brummett as hostess, oltexo Home Demonstration club will an all-day meeting in the home of Eigan Harrell.

een 6 and 8:30 o'clock in the church Mrs. Stone Named Honoree Thursday

Patriotic place cards and tallies At Housewarming A housewarming shower honoring thur, Betty Lou Leonard, Neva Lou Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mrs. S. H. Stone was given Thurs- Woodhouse, Wanda Giles, Penny

Frank Hunt for high score and to day afternoon by Mrs. A. A. Me-Jones, Eugenia Phelps, Marjorie Mrs. Glen Mordy, for second high.

Cullum. Games were conducted with Mrs. ner, Gracie Hines, the sponsor, Miss

Glen Mordy, and H. C. and mints were served to Mmes. Wade Thomason, C. L. Stone, T. L. be held Friday afternoon at 4 Mrs. Brickel will be hostess at the Hargis, Mary E. Hunter, Lee Mayo, o'clock in the home of Miss Neva Clay Gamblin, D. L. Brown, Ethel Arthur, George McCullum, T. W. Even large icebergs will melt in Barnes, A. A. McCullum, and S. H.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ray-mond Coones and A. R. Randolph Honor Wesley of Canvon.

Second Birthday Of Marvin Berry • Observed At Party

his mother, Mrs. Albert Berry. The youngsters were seated Homer Charles, Bessie Ray Hamaround a table decorated with a birthday cover and napkins. The lamb cake flanked by two candles Busby, W. L. Vanderburg, Edna was placed before Marvin and aft-

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the youngsters along with hot tea and mince meat pie to the mothers. Favors of balloons, valentine pops, and boxes of Mickey Mouse cookies

were presented to each guest before Marvin opened his gifts.

Attending were Jimmy Hills, Day-id Whatley, Mike Boswell, Bill Benge, Mike Carter, Wanda Lee Wehrung, Brenda Sue Parker, Joan Thompson, and Valorie Sue Biele-Mmes. Lester Benge, Fred Thompson, Calvin Whatley, R. F. Bielefeldt, Marion Boswell, D. L. Parker,

Gifts were sent by Robert Sarge Klinger and Dickie Denson. Only male vaporer moths have

J. P. Wehrung, and Arthur Carter.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS'

Pampa Dry Cleaners

Girl Scouts To

Richey this week when the annual election of officers was conducted. Those named were Mrs. I. B. drinks will be sold throughout the

Hughey, president; Mrs. R. E. Mc-day. Kernan, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Or One-half of the proceeds will go to the school for skates and the re-maining half will be used by the Girl Scouts in buying defense McMillen, secretary; Mrs. Hol Wag-ner, treasurer; Mrs. P. L. Stallings, critic; Mrs. J. B. Massa, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lester Benge, report-er; and Mrs. Frank Culberson, Council of Clubs representative.

be as following: During the business session conducted by Mrs. Massa, president, committee and executive reports French. 10-12 a. m. Troop six, Mrs. were given. Mrs. Stallings, Council of Clubs representative, gave a Fish; troop seven, Mrs. A. D. Rob-inson; troop eight, Miss Mary Smel-

report of the last meeting. She pointed out that the Parent Education club is sponsoring a series of lectures on Feb. 20 by Dr. and Mrs. Gary Myers, eminent child psychologists.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Federation counsellor, gave some interesting facts about the federation and a paul Hawthorne; and troop 10, Mrs. Paul Hawthorne; and troop 10, Mrs.

brief drill on diction. Mrs. Hol Wagner, Red Cross production chairman, explained the new policy to be followed in the counting hours rather than gar-ments. She urged everyone to par-ticipate in the work, stressing the increased need for garments since America is at war.

Mrs. Benge announced that Mrs.

Frank Culberson was winner in the contest among club members to encourage Christmas decorations for the most beautifully decorated door. Mrs. F. L. Stallings received honorable mention.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will neet.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meetB. G. K. club w mocracy. Mrs. Benge discussed furs and the fur industry in New York Served at 6 o'clock.

The stormy petrel gets its name from "walking" on calm water (with the aid of flapping wings) like St. Peter; on land it cannot like Schweider betel to serve at 1 miles and 1 miles and 2 m dyeing and treating to make them soft as fabric. A fur designer does at 2 o'clock will precede the regular cambric; he rarely has a fur in his shop, she pointed out.

Mrs. R. J. Hagan gave some valuable tips on buying furs intelligently, after which Mrs. Fitzgerald presented "Modern Trapping by Air-plane," a stream-lined method now used in the east, which is hazardous, exciting, and profitable.

Joe Gordon, W. R. Campbell, R. J. States Navy, employes of plant 15 Hagan, F. L. Stallings, Raymond of the gasoline department of Shell Harrah, Roy McMillen, R. E. Mc-Oil company, entertained with a Kernan, Clifford Braly, Sr., J. M. Fitzgerald, I. B. Hughey, Hol Wag-

Chosen By Tarde

Felice Members Tarde Felice club met Thursday beth Roberts when the members decided definitely on overalls in the

A committee, Miss Betty Lou Mrs. Elgan Harrell.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne.

Ida Isbella class of McCullough Methodist church will have a Swedish suppose her thouse, was assigned to order the overalls. Also the group selected is church will have a Swedish suppose her thouse in the club colors. rings in the club colors.

Plans were discussed for a club arty to be given soon in the home of the president, Miss Loretta Mc-Arthur, for members and their Arrangements were started for the formal presentation of new pledges at a dance to be given early in the spring.

Refreshments were served Misses Mary Nelson, Loretta McAr-

The next meeting of the club will

Party Given To Farmer Recently

A farewell party was given in the nome of Miss Celleen Wells for Wesley Farmer, who left this week after joining the United States

Marvin Berry celebrated his second birthday at a party given by were served.

Brown, Junior Henson, er the candles were lighted, the group sang "Happy Birthday."

Lowe, Junior Keel, Edna Cornett Billy Butler, Charles Wells, Tollie

Sponsor Skating **Party Saturday**

Sponsors throughout the day will 8-10 a. m. Troop two, Mrs. Jack Goldston; troop three, Miss Maxine

ser.

1-3 p. m. Troop 11, Mrs. O. W. Allston; troop four, Mrs. Sam Anisman; and troop 12, Mrs. R. E. Frire-

Health Program To

Dr. R. A. Webb will have charge of the health program to be pre-sented at the meeting of Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations in the Junior High school auditorium Saturday after-noon at 2:30 colock noon at 2:30 o'clock Included on the program will be numbers by the Junior High school

During the husiness in the council and a nominating

Company Employes Honor Jewel R. McCoy At Banquet

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. B. Massa, Ivy Duncan, left today to enlist in the United Oil company, entertained with a banquet at the Schneider hotel Wednesday evening.

Observing a patriotic color motif, red, white, and blue tapers, and miniature American flags decorated the table. Favors were small bat-tleships and places were marked with tiny life preservers.

A steamer trunk and compass

were presented to the guest of hon-Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Tinsley, W. A. Hutch-Broank Hall, Noble Brown, Allen Saye, W. J. McKeel, J. L. Bartlett, C. J. Goldston; Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. John Hendrickson, Miss Mildred Tolbert, W. E. (Shug)

Edwards, and Joe Smith.

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FRIDA

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Three cation c today ar over for with the Fuller Pampa day Moraniversa E. Lee. Jack ! Tech, Lu today wine Smi Ommo iness in Talks Edgar W Matthew by Mrs. nurse en berculosi Lions clu at noon 64. Mrs. M right, Ok and Mr. Houston, 121 N. H

Night

Held

gunmen patrons





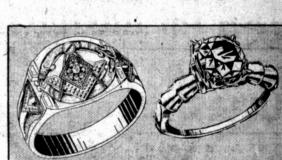
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101 N. Cuyler

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (P)—Only minor
today as commercial and professional interests studied the probable effect of increased farm production goals for certain
feed and oil bearing crops and grain consuming livestock.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 16(P)—Wheat:

High Low Close

May 1.31% 1.30% 1.31 -1.30%

July 1.32% 1.32% 1.32% -1.32%

Sept. 1.34% 1.33% 1.33%

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P)-Drying up of

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Packard
Pan Am Airways
Phillips Pet
Plymouth Oil
Pure Oil
Radio

Mainly About

1942.

"dosing."

Three men were fined on intoxi-tion charges in city police court He Did In Movie today and two negroes were held over for investigation in connection with the theft of an overcoat.

day Monday in observance of the Lady," movie starring Glenn Ford a barrel. anniversary of the birth of Robert and Ann Miller, which played at the

Tech, Lubbock, spent yesterday and Southern club today. today with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Smith.

Ommo Behrends transacted business in Amarillo yesterday. Talks were made by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor of St.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Drum- last fall. right, Okla., is a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm, 105 N.

Night Club Patrons **Held Up And Robbed**

gunnen who last night held up 35 appear longer with his band.

"I guess he just had a guilty patrons of a night club two miles conscience," said Mr. Slaughter District Attorney's Investigator Louis Grigsby at between \$4,000 and

The trio, wearing masks, were armed with a sawed-off shotgun and automatic pistols. They lined up the victims and methodical searched them for valuables. One man was said to have lost \$500. ·Kilgore officers said the trio fled in a maroon (Ford) sedan toward

One of the robbers was described

third of medium build. B. P. Dillahaunty of the Gregg scription of the big man fitted that auditor of one of a trio which held up a Shreveport, La., liquor store Tues-

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Wills To Play People Phone Items for this column to The News 'Ida Red' Just As

Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys LaNora theater recently, it was an-

Wills and his Playboys played duction. Ann Miller, as well as Wills 32 cents per gallon. and most of his Playboys, is a native Texan.

Wills grew up at Lakeview in Hall Matthew's Episcopal church, and county. He came of a musical ties now being experienced by the by Mrs. Ripperton, Austin, state family, of which a father and oil industry in obtaining materials nurse employed by the Texas Tu- brother, also have bands. Tommy, with which to drill new wells was berculosis association, at the Pampa the young man who sang "Ida Red" occasioned by the industry itself in Lions club regular weekly luncheon in the picture is a native of Hednoon Thursday. Attendance was ley. He was the featured singer at navy authorities. This was done, the dance the Playboys played here they were told, by repeated state-

Mr. Wills has written Mr. Slaugh-Mrs. R. E. Hamm, 105 N. ter that he will be with his band for more oil was to open the spiston, and of Mrs. Fanny Lovett, from beginning to end Monday gots and "let it run." This has night and will personally conduct it. Due to circumstances beyond his army and navy took it at its face control he was unable to direct more value and are now demanding the than four numbers last fall, he explained in the letter. He said he wanted to "redeem" himself with his fans, but that was news to most of the 1,200 who attended the first KILGORE, Jan. 16 (A) - Gregg dance. No complaints at all were county officers are seeking three registered because Mr. Wills did not

from here and robbed them of was making plans for another money and jewels valued by Special record crowd. The group that atlargest that ever went to Southern club, it was said.

Reports Filed For Cumberledge, Young

Annual reports of W. W. Cumber-Longview, but the trail was quickly in front of his home on last September 1, and of E. F. Young, Pampa justice of the peace, for precinct

The reports were submitted by county sheriff's office said the de- Loyd Stallings, assistant county H. J. Shoffit succeeded Cumber-

These changes made the annual

reports submitted by the new officials cover only a small period, although technically they were "annual.'

Report of Justice Hughes shows no fees earned and collected, expense of office \$79.44, of which elegraph expense \$5. The late LeFors constable's re-

port shows fees earned and collected traveling expense.

shows total fees earned and collected as \$253.92, expenses \$1,161.57, of which \$1,053.33 was salary, \$55 elephone and telegraph expense. Jess Hatcher, constable of precinct, filed a report showing total fees earned and collected as \$231.69, total expense of office \$1,721.23 of which is credited to \$268.96 to traveling expense.

Deer antlers are composed internally of the same material as that which forms the hair.

Women as well as men served as jesters in the courts of the mid-

SADDLE OXFORD

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JONES - ROBERTS

OIL FIELD

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that Panhandle crude had brought as much as 44 cents a barrel less than in other Mid-Continent fields and that the average had been 24 will play "Ida Red" at the Southern cents. They explained that by conclub dance Monday night, just as tinual action of field operators, Fuller Brushes. Phone 1327-J. club dance Monday night, just as tinual action of field operators, Pampa's banks will be closed all they played it in "Go West, Young the present difference is 10 cents

The committee also reported that between 1934 and 1941 the gaso-Jack Smith, student at Texas nounced by Dave Slaughter of the line price at the refinery here had averaged 4 and .98 cents per galdon while in the Mid-Continent the musical numbers for the pro- area it had averaged only 4 and

> Oil Industry Blamed The committee, while in Washington, was told that the difficulments of the industry that all that was necessary to meet the demands proven not to be quite true but the

value and are now demanding the steel that would otherwise be used for the drilling of new wells.

Operators admitted yesterday that the Panhandle's 1942 drilling program would be badly hit by the 40-acre spacing order and inability to secure steel. They were of the hope that further liberal translahope that further liberal transla-

hope that further liberal translations of the rule could be obtained and that a few more wells could be drilled.

Committee Appointed

A committee composed of Harry Mathews, of the Stanolland Oil and Gas company, Dan Gribbon of the Texas company, E. J. Dunigan, independent operator, all of Pampa, and Ray Johnson, of Amarillo, was appointed to find out the full extent of the modification whereby tent of the modification whereby wells could be drilled other than in the center of the 40-acre plot, ledge, LeFors constable fatally shot and to determine if further modification was possible.

The operators passed a resolution asking the Texas Railroad comweighing about 230 pounds and 2, place 2, who died here November mission and the OPC to study the being six feet two inches tall; an-other 180 and five feet 11, and the yesterday in the office of the district angle.

There are 161 wells drilling in the Panhandle at the present time and, according to engineers, another 98 wells can be drilled under the presledge as LeFors constable and Charles I. Hughes was named to the justice office, taking over on December 11.

These changes made the appeal of the december 11.

These changes made the appeal of the december 12.

These changes made the appeal of the december 13.

These changes made the appeal of the december 14.

These changes made the appeal of the december 15. ent 40-acre spacing law, giving the defense by sacrificing."

NAVY SINKS

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salary was \$74.19, and telephone are telephone and telepho neck of the peninsula about 120 miles north of Singapore.

The Japanese, however, have as \$23.05, total expense \$989.85, of claimed their vanguards had thrust which \$800 was salary and \$179.60 beyond Malacca port, only 90 miles north of Singapore on the east Report of the late Justice Young coast, after capturing Gembas and

Advices from Singapore said hopes were high that the Australian reinforcements — the same fighting breed of men who stormed into Axis-held Tobruk in north Africa last year singing "We are off to see the wizard...the wonderful Wizard of Oz!" - would launch an offersive against the Japanese rather than continue

fighting rearguard actions. Describing the departure of the Australians for the front, a corres-

pondent wrote: "Hour after hour, truckloads of bronzed Aussies poured through Johore in the highest animal spirits. This was the moment they had waited for after 12 months of ar-

duous jungle training. "The troops sang and made thumbs-up signs to Chinese and Malayan children as the trucks swept through half-deserted vil-

"Flinging the Australians into action at this critical stage . . . acts like a tonic to the tired British troops.

roops."

London military quarters said TANKS BATTER there was no confirmation of the Japanese claim that they had driven into Johore state, the last de- for their first land attack on the fense bulwark before Singapore, or Germans since the Armistice of that they had advanced into the Compiegne, supporting the British Malacca straits settlement.

In addition to the Australian's ing away at axis hold-out forces in victory over the Japanese in east- Halfaya (Hellfire") Pass. ern Negri Sembilan state, British headquarters reported "some con- equipped with tanks and armored tact" with the enemy on the west- cars, as were the DeGaullist troops ern part of the front.

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ing the frailities of human nature and realizing that habits of tem-perance or intemperance are de-veloped long before the individual becames a soldier, the war department is convinced that temperance cannot be obtained by prohibition applied to its personnel anymore than it can be attained by prohibition applied to the nation at large X X X.

feed and oil bearing crops and grain consuming livestock.

Wheat and rye were up about ½ cent early in the day while corn, on which acreage restrictions will be relaxed somewhat, was depressed by continued hedging sales to offset commercial trade purchases from the government.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower compared with yesterday, May \$1.31-1.30%, July \$1.32%-¼; corn unchanged to ¼ off, May \$5%-\$6. July \$7%; costs unchanged to ¼ off; rye ¼-5% lower; soybeans ¾-½ down. Stimson pointed out that the sale of beer and wines of not more than 3.2 alcoholic content by weight was permitted at army posts, but the sale of liquor was banned. He said this policy had resulted in a higher degree of temperance than was attained either in or out of the army in the days of national prohibition

NELSON

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was not enough on hand immediately for all needs, Nelson would apportion the supply between the army and navy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (R)—Drying up of bids, rather than any real selling pressure, brought a generally downward trend in today's stock market.

Early feeble attempts at recovery failed to draw in much of a following and prices began to wilt after mid-day. While small fractional lesses were the rule, an assortment of "blue chips" conceded 1 to more than 3 points at the worst. There were scattered come-backs at the close but these were unconvincing. He would determine, from information furnished him by the heads of the angencies, the new facilities necessary to produce the equipment and materials needed and would order action taken to construct them. At the same time, he would receive reports on the progress of the program and be able to check up on any lags that developed.

126¼ 27¾ 30% 9% 48¼ 6 58¾ 8½ 27% 38¾ 32% 12¼ **ARGENTINA**

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conference depended on Argentina's worthwhile. (In Buenos Aires, Acting President

Ramon Castillo denied in a statement to the newspaper El Mundo that Argentina was not collaborating to the Rio de Janeiro conference. He said the Argentine delegation went to the Brazilian capital to discuss the best means of applying a system of collaboration whose machinery, he declared, never had been fully established (Castillo declared "our ideas and

our necessities . . . naturally can differ from those of other countries

without that difference implying any irreconcilable diversion, reserve

He said he believed Argentina's foreign policy of regarding the United States as a non-belligerent "can be much more useful than any other extreme position and will make possible a collaboration with the United States which few other

American countries can offer.' the (Argentine foreign policy, president added, may not be nevertheless it is "as serious, loval and useful as any in the common cause of America.")

FDR Asks Baseball Be Kept Going

WASHINGTON, Jan, 16 - (AP) President Roosevelt, a baseball fan from way back, urged today that Lecture Will Be the national sports be kept going during the war.

This was his personal rather than offical point of view, expressed in a letter today to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball high commissioner, who had written on January 14 inquiring what the President had in mind regarding continuance of professional baseball in wartime.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that fewer people would be unemployed. that the people would be working harder and longer hours than ever before, and hence should have an opportunity for recreation taking their minds off their work.

He suggested, too, that there be more night games because they would give day workers a chance to see an occasional contest

Mr. Roosevelt said that 300 teams, using 5,000 to 6,000 players, would be a definite recreational asset to at least 20,000,000 people and in his lieved the success or failure of the judgment this was thoroughly

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Pampa's delinquent city tax roll is at the lowest level in 17 years, W. C. deCordova, city tax officer, pipes and is said to be the largest said today.

said today.

The current total is \$61,530.57. Previously the low was \$77,516.36 in 1935. This was the year in which no penalty or interest was charged, deCordova explained.

On March 31 of last year, the delinquent city taxes was \$100,951.93. Pampans have been quick to re-

spond to the city's offer of a 10 per cent discount on city taxes for the year if a full year's taxes are paid by January 31 of this year.

Christian Science Given Tonight

ium by Violet Ker Seymer, C.S.B.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (P)—Butter unsettled; creamery, 92 score 35½-½; other prices unchanged. Eggs, firm; market unchanged. Poultry, live, easy; hens, Leghorns 17; broilers 2½ lb. and down, Plymouth Rock 18; springs, under 4 lb. Plymouth Rock 19; other prices unchanged. Dressed poultry; market firm; unchanged. Headquarters for the KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 (P)—(USDA)— Hogs 1,600; slow steady to 10 higher; top 11.40 sparingly; good to choice 170-240 lb. 11.20-11.35; few 250-300 lb. 10.85-11.15; sows 9.90-10.35. Cattle 500; calves 200; killing classes of cattle slow steady to weak; supply consisting mostly of cows; meager supply of vealers steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; one load medium to good short fed steers 11.10; odd lots medium to good cows 8.50-9.25; cutter and common grade cows 7.00-8.25; good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50; few 15.00. Sheep 3.500; sheep strong to 25 higher; no lambs sold early; opening bids lower; best fed lambs held above 12.50; choice 134 lb. ewes 6.15. LOOK HOW MUCH FURTHER YOUR DOLLARS GC! anthony's Buckhille Complete Complete OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 16 (\$P\$)—(US DA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 400; killing classes slow, steers, and yearlings scarce; butcher cattle tending lower; bulls little changed; vealers steady, calves weak; stockers on peddling basis; small lots good steers to 11.50; odd head choice yearlings to 12.00; other light steers and yearlings mostly 10.00-10.50; little done early on cows, canners or cutters; bulls mostly 9.50 and down; vealer top 13.00; slaughter calves 7.00-10.00; stockers quoted 7.50-10.00; light steer calves to 12.00. Hogs 2,025; fairly active, mostly 10 higher; top 11.30 to city butchers; packer peak 11.20; most good and choice 170-270 lb. 11.10-11.30; light lights on down to 10.50 and below; packing sows little changed at 9.75-10.25. Sheep 200; lambs quotably steady; most good and choice trucked in native wooled lambs 11.50-11.75; deck 92 lb. fresh shorn lambs 10.00. FAMOUS KHAKI A BY-WORD AMONG WORKMEN OF THE GREAT BUCKHIDE KHAKI SOUTHWEST FOR OVER 20 YEARS PANTS SANFORIZED SHRUNK SUN TAN VAT-DYED POSTMAN BLUE imperial and allied legions batter-It's almost a "Sure Bet" that you'll find he's wearing "Buckhides" too—As most Men do—Regardless if they wear Khakis or Overalls —They're full cut, and made to fit. Every garment is sanforized to prevent its shrinking—And what's more the colors stand up Ethiopia and Eritrea to help wreck Premier Mussolini's Italian East the hardest of cleanings. "BUCKHIDE" ported as the British attempted to wipe out the Halfaya garrison, a BUCKHIDE" CHAMBRAY ARMY **OVERALLS** ordumpers flicted heavy losses on the British The Southwest's Best Buy IMPORTANT FEATURES FAMOUS "BUCKHIDE" OT USUALLY FOUND IN A WORK SHOE AT HIS LOW PRICE—ASSURES ITS LONG WEAR-FIRST QUALITY CANVAS ARMYCLOTH (1) Double Leather Soles. (2) Soles Stitched and Nailed (3) Full Leather In-soles (4) Black ReTan Uppers (5) Rubber Heels (6) All Material GLOVES PANTS TO MATCH THE ABOVE SHIRTS BUCKHIDE EATHER PALM TLOVES TO

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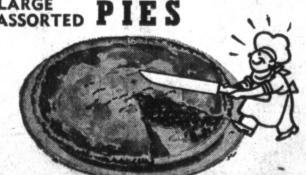


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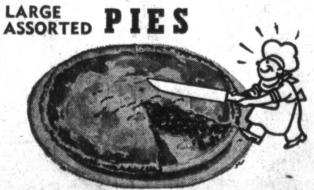
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EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted 36-Wanted To Buy

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Christine. Ph. 1282-M.

15-B-Electrical Repairing

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18-Building-Materials

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18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

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21—Upholstering-Refinishing LET us repair that broken piece of furniture or re-cover your upholstered furniture. Spears Furniture Store. Phone 535. 22-Sand and Gravel Hauling

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FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. Bills paid. 307 N. Rider on Borger high-way. Apply 3rd house north.

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49.—Business Property

53-Wanted to Rent

54.—City Property

56-Farms and Tracts

61.--Money to Loan

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

29-Mattresses

WANTED—Ride to California. Reference Also have 9 horsepower Johnson mot for sale at bargain. Ph. 1321.

30-Household Goods

for your old gas range on a new Magic Chef. We especially need used table-top gas ranges. Thompson's Hardware. Phone

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FOR sale or lease: Business buildin
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166, Duncan building.

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46.—Houses for Rent

24—Curtain Cleaning

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FOR RENT—5 room on Wells at \$25 un-furnished. 5 room unfurnished \$35 at 115 N. West St. 5 room unfurnished, bills paid \$45, mo. 299 Sunset Drive. Business locu-tions on So. Cuyler. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 166. Contractors desiring to bid on this work may obtain plans and speci-fications from Steve Matthews, City FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, \$25.00 per me. Bills paid. Rear. Yard fenced. 1031 East Fisher.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and bath, nicely furnished house, includes Electrolux refrigeration. Nice yard and trees, No observed by the first of th will submit a bona fide bid, complying with all conditions in plans WILL sell 160 acres land near Laketon. Good improvements. Rented this year. Clarence Powell. Box 215. Weatherford, and specifications. Payment will be work is completed according to such FOR quick sale or cash rent, well im-proved 55 acres of land, gas, water and orchard. ¹/₂ mile west of Clovis, New Mexico. G. E. Ware, Clovis, N. Mex., Rt. 3. plans and it is accepted by the City of Pampa

(Signed) STEVE MATTHEWS, City Manager Jan. 16-23)

Calvin Coolidge said, "All the ney that has ever been spent on the navy has been returned to the rect stimulus to industrial develop-

The new battleship USS INDIANA is the third of the name to be built for the U. S. Navy.

Scales of a tarpon may measu more than 4 inches across.

CHRIST D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., school. 10:45 a. m., preachng. 11:45 a. m., Communion, 7:15 m. young folks class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be m., Christian Endeavors, 8. p. m., broadcast, 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p. Evening service, sermon. m., evening worship. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a.

gram. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, "The Present World." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

worship: sermon, "The Stranger.

6:30 p. m., Hi-N-Y missionary pro-

CHURCH 522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wedneslay Home Missions.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor, Due o so many persons of the Kingsmill community moving away in recent nonths, members have decided to discontinue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Calvary Baptist church will use their

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, 9:45 m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m, The Church school. 11 a. m., Common worship, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small chil-dren during the hour of morning

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME S Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m.

Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., day, 8 p. m., Men's training class. Prayer meeting and song program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday

rom 2 until 4 o'clock, CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10 a. m.,

m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Evening

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Pampa plant camp Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., preaching. A speaker from First Christian church at Pampa will be present.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p.

CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Street Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preach- m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel- 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school. 11 preaching, 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. Sunday, evangelistic services.

S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

D. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting and choir practice. Sunday, evangelistic services, 7:15

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., morning a, m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Rey, E. W. Henshaw minister. 8a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church worship, J. L. Sperry, superintendent, 6:45 p. m. YPSL, Miss Anne James, president, 8 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon with S. G. Surratt in charge CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor, O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pas tor will speak.

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 S. Cuyler Capt, Jack Smith, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a.

m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m. McCULLOUGH METHODIST 2100 Alcock Street Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship service; sermon by Flaudie Gallman. 6:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:15 p. m., Evening worship, sermon by G. L. Lunsford. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., choir practice. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., mid-

week prayer service; 2:30 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Serv-CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., preach-Wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies Bible class: 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 .m., Church school. 11 a.m., Morning service, 6:15 p. m., Epworth eague. 7 p. m., Evening service.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45

m., Church school for all ages, 10:5

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1037 South Barnes Street Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., mosphere.

m., Morning worship, pastor will Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preact preach. 6:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship groups. 7:30 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet p. m., Evening worship, with sermon . FRID

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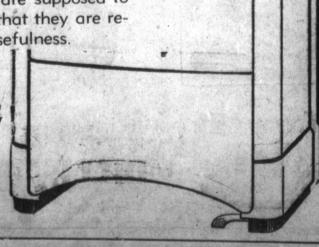
have urged you to modernize your home with the aid of Electric Servants. Today we again address you as "Mrs. Modern" and urge you to examine those Electric Servants to find out if they are efficient and in good health. Our national welfare demands that we conserve our resources and materials, not half-heartedly; so Mrs. Modern, this is how you can help.

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LeFors And Memphis Ring Champs To Meet Tonight

Pro Golfers Will Decide 1942 King

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (A) YORK, Jan. 16. (AP)-Golfdom, like other war-confused it will or can do in 1942 but it does scheduled to meet their toughes know exactly what it is not going opposition of the year tonight. know exactly what it is not going

It is not going to determine the National Open, Amateur, Public Links and Women's champions although by sectional and invitation al meets it hopes to surpass the es-

Despite the United States Golf Association's action in calling off its four major tournaments

the amateur combine, says championships were not cancelled cage tilt. because of any pressure or lack of better shotmakers in the service or with nine points. too busy with defense work.

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Alexander H. Findlay of Philadelphia, regarded as the first retailer of golf equipment in this the ball for 10 points. ball shortage in the coming cam-Hourigan, guards. Canadian-Hop-

"Speaking for the retailers, might say there is sufficient rub-ber for golf balls in 1942. We took care of that a year ago. Naturally, all-hogs who dedicate themselves o hoarding every available dozen from here on we don't expect much, Lalicker, Durham, and Caudle.

them," he warned. It was pointed out that the

amount of rubber used by the tire schedule will be completed when the industry in a single, normal day Bucks go to Panhandle, Friday would more than supply golfers for night.

Although it called off its own championships, the U.S.G. A. adopted an "all-out" program of assistance in raising funds for war relief and defense.

Just what form this activity will take hasn't been determined but suggestion is to hold exhibitions such as were played in 1917-1918 when Bobby Jones, Jerry Tra-Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans and other stars of that era donated their services.

Another idea was advanced by der way, and the promoters' fears John B. Kelly, assistant director of that the boys would be too busy civilian defense in charge of physi- drilling or working to compete seem He suggested club not to have been justified. tournaments be played on Memorial Newark, N. J., was looking for big Day, Independence Day and Labor things in its golden belt tourney Wanis Part In Day, with the winners getting from Stanley Minski, a former trophies or defense bonds. Profits would go to the Red Cross or similar organizations.

As durning the first World War,

amateurs may accept defense bonds and saving stamps up to \$100 in any one meet without jeopardizing

Negro Basketball Teams Play Tonight

Two negro high school basketball eams will battle in the junior high gymnasium here tonight when Carschool of Pampa plays Childress. First game will be at 8 o'clock between the "A" teams of the two

Following the game, the "B" teams will take the floor. It will be the first game of the season for the Pampa boys who have been practicing long and hard on their outdoor court. A special section of the gymna-

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ought but not reported. . . . Maria Lenk, the Brazilian swimmer, will remain in the U.S. to study physical

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twins at night."

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square off tonight in the first inter-school boxing meet of the season. Fights will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Memphis is the new entry in the Panhandle Plains School Boxing Panhandle Plains School Boxing league and the Cyclones are said to have a strong team. Besides at least 12 school matches, there'll be least 12 school matches, there'll be least 12 school matches, there'll be of LeFors and Leo Thompson of Memphis, last year a star 155-pounder with Wellington.

Waylon Hughes, Don McLaughlin sports, doesn't know exactly what and Johnis Jackson of LeFors are

Conference Tilt

professional's group will decide its WHITE DEER, Jan. 16—The 1942 king sometime this summer on course still to be selected.

Other victory here Tuesday night shot in the bag, set the pace for a formidable field, but whether he the Wildcats, 19 to 10, in a conference

The Bucks did most of their scorment. He explained the asso- ing in the last half after wearing ciation's officers felt the title would the Wildcats down. Don Thurlow be hollow glory, with most of the headed the scoring for White Deer. The Bucks "B" team also won by

a score of 18 to 15. Top man in that game was Leon Nicholson, who sank "A" team starters were: White Deer-L. Hester and Morris, for-

and King and guards. On the "B" team, starters for the Bucks were Nicholson, Lassiter, Clements, Musselman, and Lopez. can make it hard on others. But for the Wildcats, Wheeler, Ayers

Substitutes for White Deer were "Steel shafts will be a greater Franks, Urbanczyk, G. Hester, Boyd, problem than golf balls. Those and Collins; for Canadian, Lalicker, who have them should protect Wheeler, Ayers, Hodges, and Dur-

The first round of the round robin

World)-There's gold in them than

Today's Guest Star

thing to worry off next season.

promised Johnny to the Indians

Page Judge Landis: The Thorough-

bred mares in foal. And, come

Alibi Alley

Brady, came up with a new explana-

Odds-And Some Ends

week for exercise and the Jacobs

Beach boys are talking about throw-

est A. B. C. report is that bowling

leagues have converted \$189,000 in

prize money into defense stamps and

about a fifth of what has been

four balls."

Everywhere you turn an ama-

Sports Roundup

75 and Thomson and Smith bung-By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. led out 76s. Thomson nursed an (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (Wide injured hand.

Blind Student

ABILENE, Jan. 16 (A)-A, T. Bell, pounder, Alberigo (Rocco) Casale. ABILENE, Jan. 16 (P)—A. T. Bell, . . . Transportation difficulties may Jr., Hardin-Simmons university force the Dodgers to call off their student, registers for selective servexhibition trip to Havana next ice Feb. 16 and he is determined to First report: Babe find a place in helping fight the Kimbrough, Lexington (Ky.) Herald war, even if he is blind.

sports editor, picks Alsab, Sun Again, Bless Me and Devil Diver to finish physical bandican," he says "and in order in the 1942 Kentucky Derby. I'm sure there'll be a place for me."

He'll get walked there, too, and they won't go to the trouble of pitching cently has been elected to Alpha punches with both fists and from Hot Stove Warmup Lou Boudreau, four pounds heavier

than last summer, says he has been building up so he will have some- M. Preston, his teacher, plays. Pres-Indianapolis is reported to be proesting the sale of Johnny McCarthy plays with the university's symby the Giants to Columbus Donie phony orchestra. Bush says Horace Stoneham had

His fine memory makes mathematics easy for Bell. He studies hard to hit. Night baseball was first played history and government with Malat Des Moines, Ia. . . . Now there isn't any Des Moines club. . . . is also a member of Alpha Chi. Detroit and watched another prombred Record reports that Alf Van-

spring, Larry will be a race hoss He takes notes in Braille or in a 40 of those came in the first round.) shorthand of his own devising.

Curt Horrmann, of the Staten When Billy Davis, the Minersville Pa.) lightweight, lost a fight the

other night, his manager, Jack stands by. Valedictorian of his class at Tex-"Too much roadwork," said as State School for the Blind, Bell Jack, "walking the floor with his also edited the school newspaper. He expects next year, as a senior, to take fewer courses and have more time for writing and speak-Curt Horrman, Ray Robinson's ing. He is a member of the uninanager, boxes four of five times a

ongress officials think that's only

raining at Springfield college Frank Barbaro, Detroit's quite hope-

The battleship can deliver the hardest blow and take more punishment than any other type of ship.



Nelson Fights

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 16. (AP)

a winner, Byron Nelson battled par and a California winter golf tournament jinx today as he teed off leading the field in the second round of the \$5,000 72-hole Oakand Open championship.

The big boy from Toledo, Ohio, who has won U.S. Open and P. G. A. titles during his sparkling under par 67 for the Sequoyah

The former Texas caddy, iron club stylist and possessor of every shot in the bag, set the pace for could maintain it was another question. In nine other California appearances along the golden trail of golf, Nelson's star flickered at times, but invariably faded. This may be the year he beats the jinx-he hopes so and a lot of backers think he will.

Nelson made only two mistakes in his opening round. One was ar overly strong chip shot on the 11th. He banged his ball over the green wards: Thurlow center: Milton and on the 14th. He boreved each hole kins and Winkle, forwards; Tipe, and appeared in the championship center; and King and Wilson, from that saw him win the from that saw him National Open title in 1939 and come back a year later to take the

> The tournament favorite. Hogan, and three others trailed Nelson with 68s. Hogan shared the ro bay, Bill Nary of Del Mar and Lawson Little, San Francisco. Little, one time bigwig of the

cash prizes, was a definite contender. The other two Californians were of the darkhorse variety. Most topnotchers in the field of more than 100 were well up with the pace, excepting such notables as Dick Metz, Jimmy Thomson and veteran Horton Smith. Metz muddled through his first round for a

Defending Champion Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, Mo., was

"President Roosevelt overcame a

Chi, national scholarship society, every angle. He has ranked near the top of his class since he was a freshman.

He is a violin major and learns

seem dull

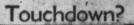
derbilt gave Larry MacPhail a "Sometimes v Christmas present of two thorough-Bell con'esses." "Sometimes we both fall alseep," buyer, Bell uses an ordinary type- and the Golden Gloves crown. He writer to write his class reports. won 89 fights, 63 by knockout (and

versity oratorical and debate council.

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL SCORES (By The Associated Press)
Texas Tech 34, New Mexico 30,
West Texas State 78, New Mexico A. and M. 37. Christian 49, Southwestern Abilene Christian 49, Southword (Tex.) 46.
Oklahoma A. and M. 41, Tulsa 17.

ful promoter who put on that white hope heavyweight tournament, has been given a trophy—for courage.







Paul Valenti of football-conscious Oregon State plunges past Tom Courtney, 14, and Jim Draddy, 5, as Reavers whip Manhattan, 47-34, before 14,377 at Madison Square Garden.

with a stroke advantage. He led the opening round with a three-under par 67 for the opening round with a three-May Be Welter King



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9:00—Gaslight Harmonies.

SATURDAY

News with Bill Browne.
U. S. Recruiting.
Hillibilly Harmonies.

By DILLON GRAHAM

rts Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK—Harlem has a new Texas Fifth In hėro—a skinny youngster sports with a punch in both hands and tap-dancing magic in his shoes.

His name is Ray Robinson but out around Lenox Avenue everyone calls his Sugar. He's a sweet fighter, they say, sweet as sugar And, to hear them tell it, this thin thumper is a sure thing to win the welterweight championship before another New Year's Day rolls

Sugar has been fighting professionally for little more than a year but already the mention of his name frightens most of the welters. Sugar has never been licked, as an amateur or pro, and year with decision triumphs over Sammy Angott, the lightweight champion, and Fritzie Zivic, the former welterweight boss.

crowd as a fighter. He looks more like a lean sprinter. Sugar's probably the tallest welter boxing has seen in years, standing just a half Bell celebrated his 21st anniver- like a lean sprinter. Sugar's probsary a few days ago. He believes ably the tallest welter boxing has Wendell Lalime, Newport (Vt.) he could serve in the signal corps, seen in years, standing just a half Daily Express: "If Ted Williams gets but if he isn't permitted to enlist, inch under six feet. His long arms into the infantry, he shouldn't be he will work wherever possible as a look like pipe stems and his legs lonesome for the American league. civilian volunteer. A junior from Stamford, Bell re- like a jumping jack, throwing

As a youngster, Ray learned dancing along the streets, as have many others in the Negro belt, but when music by memorizing as Herbert he had to earn his keep Sugar found that tan-dancing jobs were ton says his memory is exceptional few and far between. So he took and he has "perfect pitch." Bell his dancing abilities to the ring, hopping about so quickly and smoothly that opponents found him

More than a half dozen years colm Maley, senior from Pecos, who ago Sugar hung around a gym in There are occasional chapters that ising amateur drill. That was Joe Louis and Joe's success has spurred Sugar on. He began amateur box ing soon after he came to New York The son of a Stamford cotton and won the Metropolitan AAU title

Curt Horrmann, of the Staten Bex. a seeing-eye dog from the Island brewing family, saw Ray in Morristown, N. J., school, always an amateur engagement, persuaded him to turn pro and became his manager. Ray made his pro debut in Madison Square Garden with a knockout win over Joe Echevarris rugged Puerto Rican, on Oct. 4. 1940. Since then he's had 24 fights and has won them all, 19 by knockout.

> Although his potent fists bring him many kayos, Robinson is a good enough boxer and fast enough on his feet to outpoint the fellows he can't tag with sleep potions. And he can take a punch

Ray isn't fond of training. He likes to hit the high spots, cut the rug in Harlem's dance halls, and have a good time in general. he wants to win that welterweight crown and he'll settle down to serious training when the time comes He thinks the title is his now, except for the formality of getting the guy who owns it in the ring And maybe Sugar is right. Harlem

The 61,190 dead or undeliverable etters handled by the United States Post Office Department during 1940 contained money to a total of \$85,-

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst Well, they've finally flung the Australians into the battle of Singapore, and Allied morale in those troubled parts has zoomed, as it always does when those rangy, fightin' fools go into action. Unless the old signs have sudthat the British have reached a po-

on counter-attacking. The Aussies are good in any type of fighting but they show best and that means superbly—on the offensive. That probably is the reason they have been held in reserventil this crucial moment.

Malayan Peninsula where they fig-

A commander doesn't just pick his troops haphazardly, unless he has to, but chooses them according to their racial temperament and capabilities. Some are better at olding a line, some in the difficult rear-guard fighting, and the very long suit of the Aussies is riproarin' attack, especially where there's hand-to-hand work with cold steel. We learned all that back in

The Australians have gone into the British line about 120 miles up peninsula from Singapore. begun, with the Japanese making heavy bombing raids on the island. Refugees have been pouring into Singapore from the mainland, and the authorities have prepared for eventualities by mining the great s minimum quota of the Red Cross

and the peninsula. The greatest weakness of the British continues to be in warplanes, and it is likely that the battle will

turn on air-power. as ranks fifth among the 17 states The Dutch have turned to with a of the midwestern area in totals rewill and are fighting over Singapore with their Allies. There also may conference play here Thursday night George Blair, who quit his post at ported so far, said William M. Baxter, Jr., of St. Louis, midwestern manager. The Texas minimum inforcements are arriving as a compassed their minimum quotas and states that "large forces" of British Baxter said 108 Texas units have aircraft have been attacking the are continuing campaigns with 100

Japs on the peninsula. per cent coverage as their ultimate

said, "are the many chapter assur- to hang onto the citadel itself. How- period thriller to Hartley early last ances that campaign plans call for ever, as this column has said be week, and then "looked mighty personal contacts, so far as is pos- fore, unless Allied air reinforce- ragged" in a 25-43 affair with Tu sible, with every man, woman and ments arrive, the Nipponese likely cumcari Friday, Coach E. A. Kim-"By its very nature the Red Cross less for warships. In that case Sin- they lost 25-32 to Clayton. faces tremendous wartime obliga- gapore would be fairly impotent, tions in nearly all its services. The although it is of vast importance to wholehearted support of individuals keep it in British hands, pending the for diptheria susceptibility to 1,000 in every walk of life is needed in this time when the Allies can assume men in each of three naval training campaign that the proper Red Cross the offensive in the battle of the stations.

assistance may be given to our men Pacific. of the armed forces and to the ci-Unfortunately Singapore is the only base in that theater capable of constructors must strike a balance taking care of a big naval concen- between the weights of machinery tration, and under normal circumstances both the American and British fleets could be accomodated there. If it is rendered useless, one assumes that the fleets will divide into units which will base on the Dutch East Indies, so long as the Japs can be stood off from those islands, and after that might retire clear back to Australian bases

Pal' Can't Get A \$100 Defense Bond

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16. (AP)-The ederal Reserve bank is sorry—it can't issue a \$100 defense bond to

M. J. Fleming, president of the Cleveland Federal Reserve bank, said "Pal" works for Caesar Moore's filling station and hot dog stand at Loyall, Ky., taking money from 8:30—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pamp
—Studio.
9:30—Dance Tempo.
9:40—Pasteurization for Purity—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
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0:30—The Trading Post.
0:45—News—Studio.
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1:15—On Parade. ustomers and giving it to Moore. Often "Pal," a German shepherd dog, gets tips. Keeping these tips until he had sufficient to purchase a bond, Moore sought to have it issued in "Pal's" name.

The bank had to decline, regretfully, because the dog "is not a

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Fritzie Zivic To Battle Ray Robinson Tonight

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P)—Some time between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight Central standard time fearess Fritzie Zivic is going to find out whether it's chicken or feathers ment yesterday. Cox left the team from now on in his career of caulifrom now on in his career of cauliflowering ears.

No one knows better than the oungster of Pittsburgh's five flying said further that he would not be Zivics of sock that another beating at the hands of Ray Robinson, Har-Fritzie up on the big time.

And, since he has become quite ond of steaks and sedans after his from McLean 38 to 28. This afteryears of coffee-and-cakes and a noon the Pampans will play the win-peanut truck, Zivic has worked him-ner of the Mobeetie-Briscoe game self into shape to go the full 12 in which Briscoe was the fat rounds against the negro youngster who has been unbeaten in his 26 who has been unbeaten in his 26 ger, also entered in the meet, outlings since he cashed in his A. the final game tomorrow night A. U. card. What's more, Fritzie has an added

incentive, for out of tonight's tussle can come a chance for the revenge he has been after since Freddie the Red Cochrane took his world welterweight championship away in Elizabeth, N. J., last summer. Fritzie was to have received a

made no secret of his intention not to give the Pittsburgh playboy the by Bridges. Cox came back into the

But Promoter Mike Jacobs has said that tonight's winner will go to work with Freddie the Red for the title Feb. 20 for the benefit of the fight infantile paralysis fund. So you can bet Fritzie, always one of the smarter fellows in the business in spite of the occasional bad fights he has put up, won't be out just for the air this time

That's why this corner goes along with Fritz-eroo to win, although almost any way you look at it Robinson figures to be just as good as the 1 to 2 price tag the betting boys have hung on him.

Lubbock Wins Third Straight; **Dalhart Loses**

LUBBOCK, Jan. 15—Lubbock's powerful basketball squad romped to its third straight victory of the year here as they handed Brownfield a 48 to 12 thumping.

Setting a terrific pace at the outset of play, the rambling Western-Meantime the initial stages of the ers led Brownfield 19 to 11 at halfactual siege of Singapore itself has time, and then allowed the visitors only one point in the final half. Again, it was all-around Roland Nabors, Westerner guard, who led the Lubbock assault. He was trailed closely by his running mate. Guard J. A. Blackwell, who accounted for auseway which connects the island 14 points. Hodges carried most of the Brownfield burden, hitting the

hoop for 8 tallies. Tonight's battle was a non-conference tilt. Brownfield, admitted to District 1-AA athletic circles re- finished in the cellar cently will have to wait until next against Amarillo's Golden storm, undefeated in two league

DALHART, Jan. 15-Chastened by three straight losses last week Somebody asks what happens if the Dalhart Wolves buckled down Smaller chapters, slow to start, the Japanese capture this great to earnest practice Monday evenow have mobilized their campaign aval base which is the key of the ning (Jan. 12) in preparation for

will be able to render the base use- mins reported. The following night

The navy is giving the Schick test

Mon.

In designing battleships naval

From Pampa Cage Quintet Tom Cox, first string forward on the Harvester basketball team turned in his uniform and equip

Cox Dropped

reinstated. The action which eliminated Cox lem's skinny hammer, in Madison from further playing with the team, took place before the squad left for the Harvesters won their first

The Harvesters hope to meet Borfact, they would like to meet Borger in the final game; they are burning to avenge a defeat they absorbed should have beaten Borger 10 points but lost 21 to 19. All comparative scores before the game showed they and they got the shots at the ba return match, but Cochrane has ket but couldn't hit it. Cox started this game, but was replaced shortly game in the fourth quarter and scored five out of six free shots. Cox was on the second string last year. With Cox out of the lineup, Coach forward. He said today that he may Cox missing, there are still left on last year, and one regular starter,

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Salkeld Resigns As Coach At Quanah

QUANAH Dan Salkeld, member of the Quanah High school athletic staff since 1934 and head coach for a half dozen years, has resigned to accept a position as civilian education instructor in the air corps. He

Okla., and his new post The Quanah school board me and consider his successor, but tool

Salkeld, a star end at TCU in his assistant to Dan Stallworth of the most popular coaches in the district, Salkeld has produced consistently high class football teams simply ran out and the Indians

He is the second season to begin league competition, coach to resign since the close of

Sand- Electra a month ago, (Continued From Page 1)

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fork. Stir in KARO (blue label) and cinnamon. Arrange alternate layers of bread mixture and remaining apricots in greased individual baking dishes. Dot with remaining butter. Place 2 apricot halves on top of each, keeping cut side up. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes.

Add salt and corn starch to egg white, and whip intil it begins to hold shape. Add KARO (red label), poon at a time, beating thoroughly after each ddition. Drop half teaspoonfuls around edge of baking dish, and in center of each apricot

half. Return to oven, and bake 10 min until meringues are browned. Makes 6 serv-



Barn On 'Shorty' Hicks Farm Burns

A barn on the Roy "Shorty" Hicks farm northwest of Pampa was partially destroyed by fire of unknown origin last night. Pampa firemen answered a call about 8 o'clock and arrived in time to save be officially inducted into the orabout one-third of the structure.

the blaze before firemen arrived school and water from the truck booster tank was sufficient to extinguish the fire. A small quantity of hay and about 25 bushels of wheat in the barn was destroyed.

The barn was long and narrow and consisted of a granary, stalls and storage space. Amount of the loss has not been determined.

OPM Has Bad News For Young Brides

for brides-no more dinners out of

If Mrs. Newlywed is smart, she will rustle up a cook book and start studying because there's an order of tin for packaging virtually everything that can be marketed satisfactorily in some other type of container or in no container at all.

Among the casualties, it was reported, will be such old reliables as pork and beans, spaghetti, canned meat, and beer-not to mention dog food. In recent years, the dog food output has averaged around 650,000,000 one-pound cans annual-

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Captain Foster Fletcher said the nduction would be conducted by the headquarters staff. Accompanying them to Pampa from Amarillo will be Captain Jack Liston, ing officer of A Flight.

Staff officers here for the induc tion will be Major Art Hawks, 11th squadron commander; Captain Glynn Morris, operations officer; Lieutenant Raymond Holbrook, in-telligence; and Lieuts. Jim Lump-kin, Eugene McCartt, and Phillip Scarborough.

There will be 14 men to be in-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP) ducted. Non-commissioned officers
OPM is cooking up some bad news appointments will probably be announced at the same time, Captain Fletcher said.

Tonight is also the regular time for the meeting of non-commissioned officers school voluntary exin the works prohibiting the use D, Texas Defense Guard. The school tra drill for members of Company

Wartime Censorship To Be Discussed

DALLAS, Jan. 16 (AP)-Wartime censorship will be one of the main topics at the meeting to the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors association, to be held here Sunday and Monday.

Speakers will be: For the army, Lieut. Col. Royden Williamson, public relations officer, Eighth Corps area, Fort Sam Houston; for the navy, Lieut. Tyrrell Krum, public relations officer, Eighth Naval district; and for the air corps, Col. I. H. Edwards, commander of Randolph Field, San Antonio.

A statement on war censorship by Byron Price, executive editor of the Associated Press until he was recently appointed director of cen-sorship, will be studied.

James R. Record of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram is president the association, members of which from all parts of Texas will



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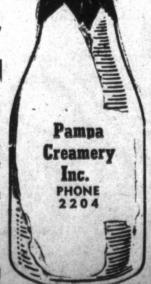
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U. S. Senator Broadcasts To Nippon In Japanese--With Strong Accent On Defeat



CHINESE PICTOGRAPHS which the Japs use in writing bert D. Thomas, of Utah, who

language during his six years as a Mormon missionary in Ja-pan. He's pictured, above, in his Washington office.

cion of the Caballeros de Dimas-

Alang, a patriotic organization

of American Filipinos, are shown

interviewing one of the members

seeking enlisment in the U.S.

Actually only 2,190 accepted free

Right after the treacherous attacks by the Japs on American

zalde, resident commissioner of the

the United States expressing a de-

sire to join up with the American

forces. So widespread and insistent was this movement that Elizalde

took it up with the war department,

A few weeks ago Secretary of War

"Many Filipinos who are citizens

of the United States, are now serv-

ing in our army. Unfortunately, un-

der our present law, a person who is not a citizen of the United States,

may not be commissioned or enlisted

Incidentally, Elizalde's office is is

ality for protection of his fellow

The stout fighting the Filipinos

It required compulsory service

army or navy.

FILIPINOS WANT

Stimson wrote back:

ture."

Alien Law's Quirk Says 'No' To 20,000 Filipinos In U. S. Who Seek Military Service



All over the country, alien-born Filipinos are seeking a chance to fight beside their American comrades against the Japs. Typical is the scene above. Secretary Malinab and Treasurer Concep-

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent transportation to Manila. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-Twenty TO FIGHT thousand Filipinos, not citizens, but residing in the United States, would like to fight for Uncle Sam, either in forces in Hawaii, followed by invasion of the Philippines, J. M. Elitheir own native islands or anywhere else-if the American government would only let them.

Philippines to the United States, re-Their idea is to form one or two ceived letters from Filipinos all over divisions, officered in part by Americans and in part by Filipinos, and to get active service after six months of intensive training. And they want particularly to fight Japs, and not be turned into labor battalions or

anything of that sort. Filipinos in the United States are in an anomalous position, unless they were born here. In that case, they are American citizens, ALIEN FILIPINOS ARE

"AMERICAN NATIONALS" But Filipinos born in the Philip- in the army. Consequently, a change pines, which are still a dependency in the law will be required if Filiof the United States are not Ameri- pinos, who are not citizens, are to can citizens, but are given the puz- be permitted service in the armed ding title of "American nationals." services of the United States. The Whatever that may mean, the war department has this matter uncensus and the Depart- der study and it is hoped that a soment of Justice consider them as lution will be found in the near fu-

Under the Aliens Registration act they have to register, just as does suing certificates of Filipino nationa German, Italian or Jap.

The Department of Justice says countrymen, who might be mistaken 83.674 Filipinos were registered in for Japs. Many of them also wear the continental United States and a red button with a white band ssions like Hawaii, Puerto Rico, across it on which is printed in Virgin Islands and Alaska. The black the word "Filipino." bureau has not yet revealed tis figures. But it is estimated some are doing in their homeland is 50,000 Filipinos live in Hawaii and largely due to the fact that the first

over 32,000 in the United States.

California, Oregon and Washingsssembly in 1935 was a plan for naton have the biggest Filipino popu- tional defense. lation. Those who are not students or business representatives, are from all men between the ages of mainly agricultural workers. In 20 to 50. Every year those reaching Washington they are mainly taxi the age of 20 must register. The plan drivers and house servants. Many was for six months training for be-used to be in the United States tween 20,000 and 40,000 each half tween 20,000 and 40,000 each half navy, serving in the officers' mess, year. The first registration was in Filipinos in this country have April, 1936, and the first group of never shown any great longing to go 20,000 was in barracks by January, home to live, although now 1937, and the second group in July, fight. As an aftermath of the depression, many Filipinos in America were very poor. In July, 1935, a house act provided means for Filipinos to return to the Philippines at the American government's expense. This provision ended Dec. 31, 1940. The authors of the bill estimated that between 20,000 and 30, would apply for repatriation. they are ready to go back there to 1937. This was repeated yearly.

would apply for repatriation ably more than 100,000.

It's all because every so often

The facts mainly deal with Amer-States in the long run.

learned senator is one of the best in the land of the rising sun. HAS ACUTE INSIGHT

"Don't make too much of my knowledge of the Japanese tongue, he says modestly. "I managed to learn to write it, acquiring a knowwritten picture-words the Japanes

"Being able to speak the vernacular, perhaps, gave me an insight into the feelings and thoughts of the people I could not have gotten had I been in contact with them only through interpreters. It is this knowledge that helps me determine the kind of thing it is best to say to them now that we are at war with

"I do not flatter myself that I am reaching tens of thousands of Japanese. My messages go by short wave and some considerable time

dio reception outfits in Japan than surely percolates.

school. Chances are that some of here at home. One big reason for "I do not feel that the mass of the very lads he taught are now

NEA Service Staff Cornespondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-If he eeps on, the Japs will probably ag Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah as Enemy Number Two President Roosevelt already having been assigned to the top spot.

think the occasion is ripe-Thomas broadcasts — in Japanese — by short wave via San Francisco some hot thoughts and hotter facts for the Nipponese to chew, digest, and

ica's enormous war program and the certainty that Japan, with its poor resources, cannot possibly hope to match arms with the United The mild-mannered, soft-spoken,

advisers the government has about Japan. He not only knows its history, the personality of its leaders. and the everyday life of the people who have to make the arms and do the fighting, but also because he reads and speaks Japanese. For six years, from 1907, he was head of the mission of the Mormon church INTO JAP NATURE

Retreat From Moscow - 1942



HITLER'S MILITARY JUG-GERNAUT which rolled relentlessly forward during two years

JAPANESE YOUTH HIS MAIN OBJECTIVE

"Despite their law, however, I bade reception of short wave to keep them in ignorance of what the outside world is saying and doing, just as the Nazis and Fascists try to as the Nazis and Fascists try to keep their people from this same and then go exploring the ether to his gang in Italy." formation. see what they can pick up from far-away lands. The same is true of essary for the Japanese masters, be- Japan. And when the Japanese hear Mormon mission, Thomas was honcause of the widespread use of ra- American messages, they are apt to ored by being asked to teach Engdio. It will surprise you to hear that per capita there are more ra-

this is that the machines are very the Japanese people hate us or are English-speaking officers in the Jacket believed and even poor families feel keen about this war with us. They panese armies fighting in the Phil- Americans."

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

of war is now being taught by the Russians how to roll in another direction - backward.

Along the longest land battlefront of the war the Musco-

sent Germans fleeing. AP Feature Service artist Hank from the Moscow front as Nazi men and machines reel before

admire American gadgets, love American games like baseball, imitate many American ways of doing You're Due To Discover That Your Feet, If One Is Placed things. I believe this war comes from the top, but not from the Mi-

war messages to break down Japa-nese morale and will to war, Sen-It Will Learn To Get Along With-While in Japan as head of the ator Thomas is very anxious that result in excesses against Americans of Japanese descent.

umnists or potentially so, but I sin-cerely believe the majority are good
So what? The United St

tion of what the United States will long by "clubbing up" seems th While doing all he can by his do if it can't get any more autos

out Them.

of January; rationing of what there in use, and 650,000 new ones "There may be exceptions among are. No new tires except for those them," says he, "who are Fifth Col- who can prove that they need them on those cars are the greatest rub

So what? The United States must ge along for a while under the con- rubber, natural and synthetic, can ditions under which much of the world has lived for years, that's all. only answer. It has been done, it can be done. There weren't any autos at all in 1900, and we haven't heard that the

Parlor Courting Again

Courting is going back to the parlor. Two generations of Americans have necked and pitched woo, respectively, on rubber tires. But from what we read, grandpa did all right on a horsehair settee, and even a horse and buggy is reliably reported to be not without courting conveniences. Or, if habit proves too hard to change, the old bus, its tires in shreds can still be parked in the garage as well as down the Old Ox

People will be found actually walking down to the neighborhood movie in the evening, and women will be seen carrying home a spool of thread and a pair of new gloves from the department store instead of demanding that a 10-ton truck deliv-

The bicycle, which has been staging an insistent comeback for several years anyway, may come back with a rush-bicyle tires aren't yet affected by priorities.

Traffic To Dwindle The downtown traffic problem, an increasing horror for years, may begin to solve itself, as men come to work on street cars and buses, with one set of tires carrying 20 men nstead of one man sitting in lonely grandeur in a 3000-pound equipage sporting five tires. Income to purchased with close attention to local tax collectors from gas pagk-ing meters and sales taxes will fall, It is almost a waste to buy unnaking other taxes necessary to shrunk goods. Under U. S. spe take their place. There ought to be cations, denim comes in four fewer traffic accidents as traffic weights. The "2.20 weight" (2.20

comeback, necessitating more jobs is stronger, more expensive. For a for street-sweepers. The milkman more tightly woven, dressler will clatter up to the door as of yore, without sleep-protecting rub-

Auto salesmen and servicemen are already out of jobs, a situation that will be had temporarily, but will tend to adjust itself when five million men are inducted into the armed forces and labor shortages begin to appear. Traveling salesmen with nothing to sell won't need those cars them. anyway, and when they do they will be taking trains.

Even suburbanites who have no way to get to their jobs but the old family car will be doubling up and a navy doctor is common in tropical diseases, and problems submarine and aviation activities. family car will be doubling up and pooling what's left of their cars. If pooling what's left of their cars. If five men all go to town from one neighborhood, each man's car can be made to last five times as long by the talk five times as long medical corps under 50. if they take turns with an impromptu "bus service" for all. Some 12,000,000 Americans are believed to live in places which offer no other means of transport to their work than their cars, Making their pres-

Scoop! The answer to the ques- ent cars last three or four times as only "out."

> Within a few years it mated that 35 per cent of existing

rubber shortage. There are some 27,-No more new cars after the end 000,000 passenger automobiles now and awaiting sale. The tires now ber stock pile in the world. It mus

Horrors! We May Have To Walk Second-hand autos will probably 1900, and we haven't heard that the whole country just shut up shop and it is a fact that the older the car the more essential it usually is to the person driving it. That person Here are some of the things we usually buys a used car, and means may look forward to in the days must be found to ration those cars as well as new ones if they be put to the best use.

When the Governor of Colorado is already going about his business on a bicycle built for two (the other one being a husky state policeman) the 'Nineties are breathing down our neck, without the gaiety. We may even have to learn all

HOW TO LIVE

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WORK CLOTHES

Denim has become the uniform of millions in defense, and should be labels and details of workmanship. itself declines, also fewer frayed tem- yards, 28 inches wide weighs a pound or more) is strong enough for most The horse will make a partial factory, farm work. Heavier denim there are twill, covert or drill, Look bel, well-lapped seams, double or triple-stitched, rust-proof buttons Workshirts should have the same

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What Is Taking Place In The Pacific?

It is not possible at this time to detail all the events and circumstances which have led to Japan's victories in the Pacific. But the broad outlines are clear. We underestimated the extent and the striking power of the Japanese air and naval forces. We were over-confident. We did not turn the Philippines and the lesser islands into the kind of bastions which could have repelled a major attack. Further, we, like the rest of the democracies were lethargic-we wishfully disregarded the writing on the wall. According to Walter Lippman, Japan must have spent at least eighteen months preparing for an attack on so vast a scale. But few Americans believed war was actually coming in the Pacific.

Bright spot in the Philippine war has been the superb fighting spirit shown by the American and Filipino troops commanded by General MacArthur, who seems to have fully lived up to his reputation as the ablest American general officer. MacArthur's forces are tremendously outnumbered. Their equipment is inferior to that of the Japanese. After the early days of fighting, they had no air power to speak of. Yet they made the enemy pay a tremendous toll in men and material for every inch of ground taken and, at this writing, they have entrenched themselves on Luzon island north of lost Manila and on the great fortress of Corregidor in Manila Bay, and are continuing the fight.

Many have wondered why MacArthur was not given substantial U. S. naval aid. In the opinion of the strategists, it would have been suicidal for the navy to have sent major fleet forces in an attempt to save Manila. Japan has big naval bases in Formosa and on the mandated islands, some of which are well under a thousand miles from Luzon. Our forces' nearest major base is many thousands of miles away from the scene of action, at Pearl Harbor. Furthermore, while Luzon is important, it is not vital. What the Allied Pacific powers must attempt to save at all costs is Singapore, which is the key to the entire Far East, including the rich Dutch East Indies. All possible Allied strength must be conserved for the decisive land, sea and air battle which will soon take place along the Malayan peninsula. The commanders of great armies and navies must take the long view, and look to the winning of the war, not the scattered, costly victories which might imperil the major campaign.

It is often said that the prime objective of this war is the destruction of the Nazis-that, once that care of in their turn. The news which comes out of Russia is immensely encouraging to the Allied powers The German rout continues, and the destruction of German divisions and German equipment is on an almost incredible scale. The Russian command now says that it means to press forward until Germany itself is turned into a battlefield. And in Libya, the British have won a victory which may prove of immense importance to the eventual winning of the

This country is now, for the first time, realizing what modern war means. The order freezing sales of new motor cars and prohibiting the production of new cars after January, indicates the way the wind blows. It may be expected that our lives will be revolutionized with astonishing speed. There will be no luxuries at all, and many seeming necessities will be foregone or produced in bare minimum quantities. At this moment, we are spending about 25 per cent of our national income for war purposes. By the end of the year we will, if the plans go through, be spending as much as 50 per cent. What that will mean to the civilian standards of living is

Yet there is no grumbling. Right-wingers and left-wingers, labor leaders and big industrialists. Democrats and Republicans alike, agree that an allout effort, with all the privations entailed, must be made. There is much criticism of administration methods, but no criticism of administration longpull objectives. It is significant that in the civil government, as in the armed forces, changes are being made in executive personnel, designed to weed out the unfit and replace them with men who will get results.

Time is the great factor now-time to produce the instruments of war, and to train the necessary troops. Japan got the jump on us, as Germany did on Russia and Britain in the early days of conflict, because she had spent years preparing for war while we had done relatively little. We have the resources to make up for this, if only we make full use of the time we have left before the decisive stage of the war is reached.

Serve In Silence

H. D. Collier, president of the Standard Oil company of California, made a statement to that come pany's employes which is worthy of the widest pos-

Mr. Collier said; "One of the most important ways of contributing to success, is to protect the army about the movement of troops, might be of great and navy by refraining from discussing their ac-

He pointed out that, where the company employes Chis applies with equal force to the employes of any company) are in contact with our armed forces, they Don't reveal military information'. hould keep all information acquired, to themselves. Don't even tell your friends. A casual comment service for our armed forces as well as the pe about the movement of ships, naval or merchant, or at home, by following this sound advice,

Common Ground House

erpart of on the same terms."-

THE DEMOCRATIC WAY OF WINNING THE WAR

There are two schools of thought as to which is the better way for a country to win a war. One school is that the right of choice, the right of freedom to use one's talents on the same basis that other people have a right to use their tal-

ents, should be suspended; that a central power should appoint agents to make all decisions as to what should be produced, who should get it and how much he should give for it. In short, they believe that we should have a collectivist, totalitarian state during war time.

I do not believe this is the proper way to win a war in a democracy. I believe that all mer should be treated equally before the law in war times just as they should be treated equally in peace time. And how would this work out? It would work out by having the government outbid private citizens on any commodity or service it needed. And the government certainly can outbid any private citizen because it represents all the people; that is, it should represent all the people if we follow the Declaration of Indepen-

dence, the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

And each person should pay to the government for the service he requires from it.

Each man should be assessed in exact proportion to the amount of goods and service that he appropriates to his own use to sustain his life and make him happy. By so doing, we would take from the consuming public so much in taxes that they could not out-bid very effectively against the government.

This policy would divert all the energy and skill and judgment of the people to the things the government most needed to win the war. This method would eliminate hundreds of thou sands of government agents who produce no wealth but consume a great deal. It would greatly reduce the waste of the government. Then every citizen would be interested in economy. The mawith small income would be as much interested as the few who have large incomes.

Would Prevent Inflation and Preserve Freedo This method would prevent inflation and say us our self-respect; and our belief in free enter prise would teach every person to respect the government because he would be helping support the government and helping win the war.

If this theory of justice (1) of true democrac. could not be put into operation because of oppo sition by the people, then it would seem the nex pest method of winning the war by a democrati process would be to permit everybody to pro duce what would reward them the most and to tax consumers on a graduated basis: that is, the man who consumed \$2000 worth of goods a rea would pay more than twice as much as the who consumed \$1000 a year; and the ma-

consumed \$4000 would be paid more than twice as much as the man who consumed \$2000. The method of graduation could be so steep that even the richest man could not consume much more than was needed to keep himself as an efficient producer, unless he paid in taxes a large part of his former savings for this license to consume in such a selfish manner. That is this progressive tax would practically prevent him from running up the price of materials for the government. He thus could not deprive others of the things that were needed to make them efficient in helping win the war against our foreign oppressors and those who would oppress us in our midst.

against foreign oppressors and a war against those in our midst who want rights without re sponsibilities and duties.

Fighting Two Wars

There is not much probability that we will win the war in the true democratic way. We should, however, realize the great risks we are taking. It will undoubtedly be much more costly to turn this country into a collectivist state and have a horde of rationers and bureaucrats without experience dominating the experienced practical producers than it would be to follow the method of free enterprise in winning the

There would be infinitely less corruption and favoritism under the true democratic way than there would be under the collectivist way of

The Nation's Press

MR. CHURCHILL IN WASHINGTON

(Christian Century)

Just why Churchill came to Washington a this time is still a matter of speculation. In some quarters it is suggested that his visit was forced by the diagreeable discovery that the war in the Pacific is much more of a war than either Great Britain or the United States had bargained for. In others, it is held that concern lest American supplies to be cut off from England brought this specacular move. In still others, questions of unified strategy and command are held to have provided the occasion. Doubtless we will know more about the reasons for the visit shortly. Meanwhile, the prime minister has made a notable impression by the speech which he delivered before a special joint session of Congress. The sobriety of his tone, the repeated note of warning, the candor—all these made a deep impression. Analysis of his prophecies as to the course which the war will ake this year and next shows that he was not committing himself to much, but this caution is more reassuring and strengthening just now than the easy optimism which has been fed to the American people in such heaping overdoses. This nation was led into a two-ocean war largely by casy optimism. It was told, and believed, that if be a simple task to dispose of Japan and then turn to the elimination of Hitler. Now it knows how badly it has been misled. A man who can talk as Mr. Churchill does, straight from the shoulder and with no blicking hard facts, is the sort of man Americans want to hear.

value to the enemy and lead to a disaster. Military authorities are pleading that the public refrain from gosaip and the spreading of rumors.

"We have a most serious duty. Serve in silence Each and every citizen can perform a valu

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Around Hollywood Know

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 - Nobedy ems so changeless as Richard Ar len, who has been playing romantic leads in movies longer than any oth-er actor, who has made and lost and remade several fortunes, and who always seems to get a kick out of everything.

For 20 years and 250 to 300 pic-(he never bothered to keep ount) Arlen has been doing worthy deeds-mostly violent, winning heroines—usually with a pretty brusque manner, and endearing himself to directors while driving them crazy with his gags and his casual attitude toward work.

Acting is such an effortless oc upation that Arlen never looks at script until he reaches the set on the first morning of production. If the director asks him to rehearse a speech, Arlen stalls by saying, wasn't able to work that out so t sounded just right. Why don't you read once it once and show me what it and the actor will memorize it perfectly on the first take

DONE WITH DAIRY

Since his main job has been so easy and profitable, Arlen naturally has turned to other fields for his hard work and worrying. Most of his outside enterprises did fine until omething kicked them in the teeth. There was a string of dairies, threat ened by a delivery strike. Arlen was so mad he shut up the whole business and walked out on theaston ished negotiators. He also helped finance and build up a big truck line which took quite a bouncing around from the railroads.

Lately there has been his flying school in nearby Van Nuys. Arlen got into the through his love of aviation, but expanded it lavishly for pilot training as a measure for na tional defense. The school was graduating about 60 pupils every three months, most of them primary students headed for the army when national defense up and ruinedev erything. The field is in what the army terms a combat area, and all private planes are grounded for the duration.

Arlen isn't concerned about him self. In the course of his business tragedies he also has acquired various items of local real estate, plus large ranch in the valley where he lives with a herd of Herefords The cattle ought to bring him quite bit of money, but his friends will be surprised if some unpredictable debacle doesn't happen.

There's just one sure and genero ource of revenue for Mr. Arlen, and that's thescreen. It was by a physical accident that he became tor in 1921: a studio car hit him and broke a leg while he was delivering some film on the Para mount lot. The victim, just turned 21, took an acting contract instead of a cash settlement, and then proceeded to surprise everyone by earn his money and moving quickly into leading roles.

Arlen speaks wistfully of the earlier years at Paramount when he and Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby and Jack Oakie played football on the lawn behind the administration building and tackled cuties and dignified executives. They did other things, too, such as blasting with blanks at the south end of a stark naked and swiftly sprinting Maur

thing seems to be changed now exbattleship USS INDIANA ed November 21, was com-

People You

By Archer Fullingim Principal H. A. Yoder of Wood-

row Wilson school who says he'd bet he's ridden a bicycle a thousand miles in his day, see no reason why he shouldn't ride one again to save his tires, and O. K. Gaylor, assistant post-master who used to ride bicycles down Kentucky's long hills, is thinking about doing the same thing. At any rate, O. K. has started walking, and he lives nearly a mile from the post office. In the last war O. K. did plenty of walking. He was in it and he did plenty of drill-. Well, Clifton Walker who

joined the Marines has a ride to Amarillo Monday when must report to go to Oklahoma City. We still do not exactly appreciate what our armed forces are doing for us when it takes three days for one to get a ride to Amarillo. . . Anyway, Clyde Small is going over there Monay and will take him. Mr. Small has two sons in the armed . . Mrs. Stella Pollard and forces.

Mrs. Maurice Pollard yesterday mailed a box of sweets and cookies to J. L. Brown, and Bill and Jack Coons who are at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. . . Do you know a boy in the armed forces? If you do, write him or send him something. That will mean a whole lot more than Thomas meeting the train. . . Dewey who this time last year was sparking the Harvester bas ketball team for its first regional championship, is playing with the Little Creek, Va., Section Base team, and the other night, according to a clipping in the Nor-

folk, Va., paper, Thomas scored 11 points as his team won 34 to Thomas was high point Thomas played the entire game without being replaced by Thomas is now back at the barracks. What is the Harvester basketball team going to do this season? Well, they have lost their first conference game to Borger which was

smothered by Amarillo. That It is strange that almost invardoesn't mean that the Sandie will beat Pampa. On the contrary, the Harvesters will beat the Sandies. Borger went to pieces in the last half of the game they played at Amarillo, but they did not go to pieces against us. thing, the Sandies will lose at Lubbock tonight to the Westerners which is the team to beat in the district race.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The rush to pay poll taxes was on at the office of the county sor collector with 200 poll tax certificates issued in two days, bringing the total for the year up to on to that date.

Five Years Ago Today Gus Owen, 74, pioneer Texas and New Mexico cattleman, died at his

Message from the House of resentatives to General

Sunday School Lesson

FULL PURPOSE OF THE COM-ING OF JESUS IS REVEALED BY HIS PUBLIC BAPTISM Text: Luke 3:1-6, 15-17, 21, 22,

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

istorian, has made a great conrestament events in their careful I do. dating in relation to secular hishow long that ministry lasted.

It was, Luke says, "in the 15th year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar, Pontius Pilate being governor of Judea," when John the Baptist this delusion lasts.'" came from the wilderness as the forerunner of Jesus, preaching the baptism of repentance and the renission of sins. According to Luke, John had the consciousness of a clear call from God. In this clear consciousness there was the realization that he was not the Messiah, but that his work was that of preparation for the Messiah who dent quotes Lincoln and draws parwas about to come. John was, of course, thoroughly versed in the Hebrew Scriptures, and he found a description of his own mission in the book of the prophet Isaiah. He was the voice of one crying in the wilderness. "Make ready the way Lord; make his paths straight."

Immediately there were those who believed that in John the expected Messiah had come, but he was in sistent in correcting that impression. His baptism was a baptism of water, signifying cleansing and repentance, but John said that there was one coming, mightier than himself, the latchet of whose shoes he not worthy to unloose, would bantize them with the Holy Spirit and with fire.

iably we picture John the Baptist as an old man, somewhat of the hermit type, living apart from men and renouncing the ways of the world. On the contrary, John was very young man, a flaming youth on fire with passionate convictions subjecting himself to rigid disciplines such as a soldier of today might accept and undergo. John's mission was decidedly

the world, leaving the wilderness that he might come in contact with men and society, persuading individuals to turn from their sins and evil ways, and urging society to purge itself so it might be worthy to receive the Messiah who was about to come.

To John, Jesus Himself came to be baptized. John hesitated and to be baptized himself should bap-tize the Messiah whose coming he sistent. "Suffer it to be so now." isness." (Matthew 3:15.)

Why did Jesus thus insist upon this public baptism? John had de-finitely preached baptism as an out-

Behind The News In Washington

By JACK STINNETT

piece of turn-calling.

When Winston Churchill stood in the senate chamber not so long ago and said that by 1943 the democraand said that by 1943 the democra-cies would be able to take the inrightly so-with special gravity.

are many in those small Washing- that the newspaper and radio edi-Roosevelt said all that and more their government 100 per cent. way back last summer. They are wondering now if he didn't anticipate himself by more than four months—and if he didn't thus say in August what the United States would come to full awareness of in January. It was at a sweltering Tuesday

afternoon press conference. The president, lolling back in shirtdeeves, began what at first seemed rambling discourse on the state of the nation and the world. He ed, as he often does, that indirect method—drawing parallels from other days and other crises. He that the people of the United States were not yet aware of the staggering task ahead of them Then, he shifted to a quotation

September. The Union had suffered some of its severest reverses. The battle of Antietam-"the bloodiest single day of fighting of the war"-was just over. Lincoln was talking to a delegation of women, headed by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore of Chicago, President Roosevelt used the Civil War president's direct quotes.

"'I have no word of encouragement to give,' was the slow, blunt Luke, with the exactness of the reply (from Mr. Lincoln). The military situation is far from bright tribution to our knowledge of New and the country knows it as well as

"The president went on: 'The tory. We do not know the precise fact is the people have not yet date of the birth of Jesus, nor do made up their minds that we are we know His exact age, or just at war with the South. They have not buckled down to the determin-These are matters concerning ation to fight this war through; for which there has been much contro- they have got the idea into their versy among scholars, but Luke has heads that we are going to get out put the Gospel story in dates that of this fix somehow by strategy are sufficiently accurate and trust- That's the word-STRATEGY worthy. Fuller knowledge of the General McClellan thinks he is govery day and hour of any event ing to whip the Rebels by strategy; would add nothing whatever to the and the army has got the same nospiritual significance of the Gospel tion. They have no idea that the war is to be carried on and put

Even in August, when there was no Pearl Harbor, no loss of Manila, or Guam, or Wake, President Roosevelt's words seemed ominous. After moments of silence, one reporter asked how the president thought the "lead" thought the "lead" on this story should be written. Mr. Roosevelt didn't hesitate. He said: allel.

In the hours and even days that followed, I remember the dozens of times that newsmen and official Washington asked: "Just what DID the president mean?" There were those who said he meant that we were approaching shooting war. There were those who contended he was only speaking figuratively.

But within a week or so, the quotes from Lincoln's" press conference was forgotten completely It's only now that some are remembering and dragging it out for re-examination in the light of recent events and what now appears to

Your Federal Income Tax

SIMPLIFIED RETURNS FOR OPTIONAL TAX The Revenue Act of 1941 provide

a simplified method of computing income tax in the case of indivi-duals whose gross income is derived wholly from salary, wages, or other compensation for personal services, the tax hability of the one so ele or royalties, and does not exceed gle person. If they file \$3,000. A new Form 1040A has been titled to and elect to use such method. form shows the amount of tax on on a married person. after the proper allowance of \$400 for each dependent, if any.

The tax under the simplified method is the same for each \$25 unworthiness and how unfitting it block of gross income and the taxwas that he who needed so much payer need only ascertain in which block his gross income (less allowance for dependents) falls to determine his tax. A flat reduction of 10 per cent has been made in ar-He said, as Matthew tells us in riving at the amount of tax shown his account of the baptism, "for in the table of deductions such as file a return under the sim thus it becometh us to fulfill all charitable contributions and taxes paid, so that the taxpayer who uses this method does not list these but

finitely preached baptism as an outward sign of repentance and the beginning of the new life but Jesus had no sin of which to repent and in Him was the fullness of the new life He had come to impart to men. The baptism, however, was in full harmony with the nature, mean-

DeWeese

JUST received first instructions from Uncle Sam's office of press and radio war censorship, headed WASHINGTON—In the small capital groups that assemble in Washington these days around the luncheon tables, over cocktails, or on "off evenings," a visitor would be impressed by the great number of times President Roosevelt is quoted as one of the major prophets of this war who has been almost invariably right.

It is something that has nothing to do with politics, with factional to do with politics, with factional to the says as well as the successes.

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There will be given to the people will by Byron Price, on leave from The to do with politics, with factional fights, with approval or disapproval the news of peace time and war al of domestic policies. It is an expression of confidence by friend and foe, alike, that in the theater of world affairs and international conflict, the president has done a neat piece of turn-calling. gave the radio and newspaper edi-

whether or not it should be titative, those words were considered throughout the world—and rightly so—with special gravity. But in the days since then, there plan to go by, Mr. Price will find ton circles who remember President tors of America will go along with When the modern girl blu you have to take her word for it.
. . . Funny world! Finally decided

that the only way to get peace was to fight for it. . . Eastern woman is going to marry a man who shot at her. Revenge is sweet. When a speeder goes into a ditch, chances are some pedestrian is lucky.... Five thousand matches are lighted every second in U. S.—about 4,000 of which are borrowed.

NOW, after the complacency with

to gloat, "I told you so!" Here we phy of Lincoln. The time was 1862, are, and every pound of scrap metal place where every man can help Round up all the scrap metal arou the place, and get it into the han of the junkman or scrap collecto Aluminum, copper, brass, iron, steel, paper — don't let any of these things accumulate around the place; put them to use. . . lack scrap-iron, no matter why. The American way is to go out and get it, and not sit wailing about what we should or should not have done two years ago.

Chewing gum is all right in its place—which isn't under a chair.
. . . Senator Glass says we should stap the Jap off the map. Nice rhyming, but we favor making it a swift kick. . . The easiest thing to get and the hardest thing to get rid of is a bad reputation. utation. . . . The only man who can really fill another man's shoes perfectly is a shoe clerk. . . . People go to a lot of trouble they should keep away from.

FIRE in the foreign office at Tokyo burned up about half of that institution. ments were saved the Domei Ja. panese news service reports. . . . What documents could possibly have been of the slightest importance in a foreign office devo entirely to deception and broken faith? How could Japanese flames had consumed the fragme torn up by the Japanese No, since the last ounce of benefit has now been sque out of Japanese "diplomacy honor," the last treaty violated, the last pledge broken, we can't see that it makes any difference any more whether the Japanese

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et-Hitler is slipping.

And, lest you for-

Under the simplified method the tatus of a person on the last day of the taxable year is the governing factor in determining mption level (\$750 for single persons and married persons not ng with husband or wife, and \$1,500 for married persons living together) as well as the credit for dependent A husband and wife living together on the last day of the taxable year may file separate returns on Form 1040A if the gross income of each is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3,000, or they may file a single joint return on that form if their combined incon is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3,000. If they file a separate return the tax liability of each under the simplified met is the tax imposed upon a single person. If husband and wife file separate returns and only one elects make a return on Form 1040A. dividends, interest, rent, annuities, ing is the tax imposed upon a sinjoint return, or if only one spouse rovided for taxpayers who are en- makes a return because the other spouse has no gross income table on the reverse side of the tax liability is the tax imposed up-

> The use of the simplified method is optional with the taxpayer, but once an election has been me any year, it is irrevocable for that under the simplified method for the axable year, he may not thereafter file a return under the ger visions of the law for that year Conversely, if he files a return der the general provisions for any new election is allowed for each eeding taxable year.

The navy trains mobile hos inits staffed by two doctors and four hospital corpsmen for use in

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TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at ran-down Tam bay Plantation, plans a tourist camp partnership with its aristocratic, impoverished uwner, Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries, who for some mysterious reason is soured on the world. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relies at Tambay; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; Old Swoby, Slowene refugee "Doe" Oliver is harboring; lawyer Maurie Sears, in love with Juddy; football star Angel Todd, who wants to marry her. Angel dislikes "Doe," whose ethnology course he is flunking, and Mom wonders if Juddy is falling for him. Sheriff Hollister Mowry, distant "left-handed" cousin of the Mauries, believes Oliver after gold at Tambay.

"TAMBAY TOURIST CAMP"

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didn't give me any the best of tion, and if it wasn't him, it would it, but that was all right.

On the way back I had an at- just a trespasser.

too late to backtrack. Say the termined to flunk him out by fair "That's a thought," I said. "But word and I'll tear up this scrap means or foul. what do you knew about me? I of paper and forget it."

anything to fall back on?"

rection "What's the catch?" I said.

"How would you get all this

we had 30 ivied cabins, a big cen- hundred dollars would do it." tral dining and dance hall with a giftie counter, a cigaret and soil surprised, at me. drinkie shoppie, swindle boxes, comfortable in Ta jookeries and all the other nickel Mom?" she said. traps, a row of gas pumps, a raft in the stream with bathhouses for her. the summer trade, canoes for rent, merce, Rotaries and Kiwanises, with a sideline of Sunday school picnics, all through the country-

By midnight Judson and Bau-

Three Youths

Accepted For

Plane School

base are three Pampa boys, Rich-

The NYA offers great opportuni-

training in shipbuilding and weld-For the course at the naval training base, to which the three Pampans were assigned yesterday, applicants must be high school grad-uates, between 17 and 19 years of

be able to secure a birth certificate,

yesterday to interview applicants nselor Dabbs is in charge of

the 26 Panhandle counties, and will

be at the U.S. Employment Serv-

ice office here the first and third

Thursdays of each month, from

men desiring to enroll in defense

PAMPA THEATERS

CROWN

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Deny," Joan Bennett Don Ameche.

REX

STATE

Over 200,000 defense workers now wear the navy "E" awarded for efficiency in naval ordnance plants.

on Horseback," William Boyd.

training schools.

THIS WEEK IN

Bill F. Huckaby.

for young men.

WE rented a truck and ran in a squad of backwoods home-builders. Carpenters? They were magicians. Those hillbillies made some passes, and waved a hammer "Build yourself one, Mom," she said. "But not for me. Leave the old house by itself?" she said. "Why, Mom, it would wake up in the night and cry for me!"

and shuck out an extra dollar for.

The first cabin was rented before it was built. Loren Oliver took it, at \$10 a week. Juddy was suspicious of the Doc. Where Tambay was concerned, she was its leaf of the control of MAURIE SEARS did fix up the jealous as a mother-cat. You couldn't tell her that Doc's being there was a University as it because you thought I was your niece. Why?"

"Just a stall," I said. "He knows you're not."

"Was it because you thought I was your niece. Why?"

tack of jitters. Or maybe I'd call it conscience if I were sure I had it conscience if one. He didn't wholly succeed. But he thinking I'd like to adopt you for "Look, Juddy," I said. "It isn't did convince her that Doc was de-

"What's on your mind now, now. Every penny we could make "Are you?" she said. "Not that or save wasn't going to be too much to give Tambay Tourist flooey, I've still got the Feederia. Camp its start. Well, I soon found said. "There's just two kinds of a cloth bag and a trowel.

"Now what?" I said.

"She looked at me, and user away. "That's it; how?" she said.
"How would you think?"
"I see," I said, though I wasn't can't bear to have the house look at the family line."

Juddy opened her eyes wide at "Have you got children?"

After the final wash-up that said. "The thing for us to do, beevening the two of us sat back fore the work-gang leaves, is to taken more chances than that. But and built our tourist castle in the dig a little deeper and build ourair with towers and a moated selves a double cabin to live in. "Carn grange. Before we were through Modern and comfortable. Eight name?"

and we'd worked up a banquet when the wind comes from the then he took up the animals. We business with Chambers of Com- north or the rain from the east." hung together till Carnie was 14 "Look," I said. "There's a dozen and Baumer was hitting up the windows needing glass. The roof bottle so heavy that even his leaks. And a self-respecting spar-row wouldn't have our plumbing A gal in Mexico snared him, which in his nest. Cabins are weather- was O. K. by me."

some passes, and waved a nammer and a saw in the air instead of a wand, and the two rows of cabins came right up out of the earth, complete with plumbing, and all inside of three weeks. They were back home, and Tambay Tourist to the place.

of unfinished timber off the place, wattled with asphalt; the kind of thing tourists call "picturesque"

Angel. They didn't get in till 2

tourist camp contract, too. It there was a University proposition, and if it wasn't him, it would be somebody else. To her, he was put that was all right.

"I might have, then. I've changed my mind."

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Economy was our watchword might not even be respectable,"

about you? Have you got out that my notions of economy people in the world, those that and Juddy's were two different stay put, and those that keep mov-She laughed, but it wasn't a things. Just as the hillbillies were ing on to see what's around the pretty laugh. "More money than finishing up, I heard a gentle next corner. I'm the second kind, you ever thought of, Mom," she scraping under my window one curiosity is my weakness. Let said. "If I want to fall in that di-morning. There was Juddy with your nose be your guide and keep close behind it. That's my motto. You have to loosen up on your "Bulbs," she said.
"Yeah?" I said. "I thought we were economizing."

principles a little to lead that kind of life. But I make out to hang onto my self-respect."

so sad and neglected."

"Forget the house, Juddy," I me. "Have you got children?"

"The thing for us to do, be-"

"The thing for us to do, be-"

"One," I told her. "And I've shapes than that But "Carnie?" she said. "Is that her

"Her name is Carnival. We She opened her eyes, wide and were in that line of business when surprised, at me. "Aren't you she was born. I'd run away from comfortable in Tambay Mansion, a jerkwater western college that you never even heard of, to marry "No; nor you neither," I told a jolly sport of a tightrope artist. He was good until he slipped and "I am too," she said, "except crocked up his poor back, and

(To Be Continued)

In 1775 John Hancock signed a The U.S. Marines have made alcommission making Samuel Nicho-las a Marine captain, the first com-cans abroad during the 166 years of mission of the U.S. Navy.

Fighter Squadron VE-72 is symbolized by a blue burglar wasp regulars for the first six days in WASH TUBBS wearing boxing gloves. October, 1941.

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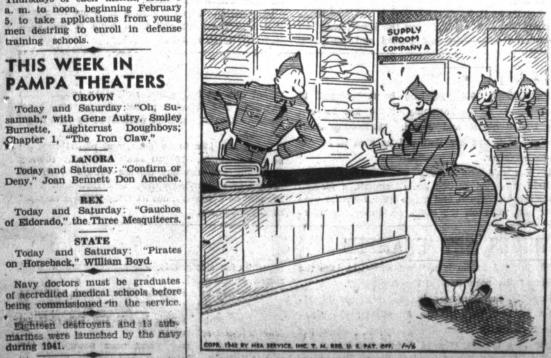
Naval reserve enlistments topped

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Look, Virgil, what me ol' man sent me fer me boithday!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



What did I join, anyway—the Army or the Florodora sextette? Gimme a bigger belt!"







RED RYDER

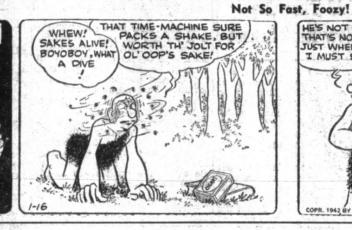
Li'l Cupid

He Has All The Answers



By V. T. HAMLIN

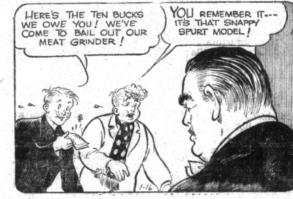
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HE'S NOT IN SIGHT, BUT THAT'S NO SURPRISE ... JUST WHERE TO SEARCH I MUST SURMISE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By MERRILL BLOSSER COULDN'T YOU START HER?



PLEASE, JIMMIE! CAN YOU NOT BUT LISTEN.
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

HEY, HOLD IT, ROUNDHOUSE! WYOU'RE NOT ORDERING PROVISIONS FER A SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION! um YOU CAN GET MORE VITAMINTS IN A BOWL O' CHILI'ME THAT'S A GREAT DISH FER BOXERS - TH' CON CARNE MAKES 'EM FIERY!

GIMME A DOUBLE-THICK SIRLOIN, A COUPLE OF EGGS, HASH-BROWN POTATOES, COMBINATION SALAD, MINCE PIE A LA MODE, MILK AN COFFEE! THAT'LL DO FER THE FIRST ROUND!

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

Student Aid Survey Is Made By Pampa Faculty

An industrial and college survey has been made by the faculty of Pampa High school to aid students in their future occupations.

The industrial survey is taken from the businesses in the Pampa area.

Data received from each of the isinesses has been typed into compact forms and the forms are to be placed in the library and other places where students will have ac-

The data of each business is broken down and gives the qualifications needed to get the job, how many people are employed in that division of the business, and approximately how many of those obs are open during the year, along with other important information that will aid a student in his work. Questionnaires were sent to the

deans of all the collegs in Texas, and to some collegs in Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Colorado. These sisted of such questions as: Why do college creshmen fail? What are the most important problems facing freshmen in college? What grade average should high school students obtain?

From the answers to the questions received from 35 colleges a compact form is to be drawn up and students will be given access

Each teacher will receive both industrial and college surveys. Home room programs will be devoted to

its purposes.
Sometime during the following nester Mr. Herod hopes to contact each senior in Pampa High school to learn of his plans and to give him aid in the selection of his future work.

"Mr. Osborne or I will be glad to poperate at any time with the students in helping to make plans and to aid them with their problems and also to give them advice on questions that have given them trouble," Mr. Herod stated.

Tunney Admonishes **High School Students**

If Joe Louis would start smokin and inhale a couple packages of cigarettes every day for six month Gene Tunney could beat Joe in th ring. This statement was made h Gene Tunney, athletic director of the U.S. army, in the Readers

With every puff a smoker shortens his life, especially young high school students, states Mr. Tunney. According to a survey made by Dr. Raymond Pearl of John Hopkins college, out of 100,000 cigarette smokers 53,774 die before 60 years of age. Among the same number of -smokers only 43,436 die before that age. It's a slow count but it gets you finally, he asserts.

The nicotine dissolved out of a few cigarettes placed on an average high school boy's tongue would kill in about 15 minutes.

Intramural Sports

Finals in the girls ping pong tournament were played off this week with Eddie Zane Graves, home room 203, winning over Norma Lux, room 107, in the Junior-Senior division; and with the victory of Mary Ann Speed, room 100, over Evelyn Kidwell, room 102(the sophomore division was wound up, Miss Maxine Richardson, physical education teacher said.

A coaches meeting will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock at which time plans for a basketball tournament

In order to determine an all-star between selected members of the Junior-Senior division and the Sonhomore division The sopho-

Members making the all-star sophomore team were Reginald single handed within a few short hours. Brothers, Bill Gise, Donald Rook, Jim Lam, and Harvey Hutton. Jun- greatest motion pictures has been iors and seniors making the allstar team were George Glasscock. Delbert Crowley, and Glen McCol-

The junior-senior ping pong tournament is in full swing.

School Girls, Pledge Themselves To Fly For Government

Two high school girls who exhibit real patriotism are Doris Anne Davis, 15-year-old sophomore, and Ann Culberson, 16-year-old

Doris Anne and Betty Ann have been taking private flying lessons for approximately three months. the war started Doris Anne had to discontinue her lessons because she will not be able to solo ntil she is 16. Betty ann is still

Harvesters Drop District Opener; **Enter Tourney**

Borger Triumphs On Home Court

After dropping their conference opener to the Borger Bulldogs, the Pampa Harvesters left yesterday at noon to enter the Shamrock Invitation tournament. The McLean Tigers was the Harvesters first foe

The game at Borger Tuesday night was a fast, defensive game, which is evidenced by the 21-19 score. Tom Cox led the Pampa scoring with six points. Jack Briggs, Borger ace, captured honors for the night with 10 points. Cox's four-out-of-five free shots was a factor which kept Pampa in the

A three-day affair, the Shamrock tourney will feature some of the best teams in the Panhandle, such Shamrock, McLean, LeFors, Memphis, and many others. The Pampa-McLean game was played at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

CORRECTION

All apologies to all the Harvesters and the coaches. On the New Mexico trip the Harvesters won three, lost two, and scored 149 points to their opponents 114. This brings their total up to seven wins, five losses, and a total of 345 points to their opponents 282.—Sports Editor.

	Box score of the Bo	orger	gam	e u
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Buy An Annual" Is Slogan For Month

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It will soon be autograph time again as that familiar saying "buy an annual" has started once more The annuals went on sale January The first jayment of \$1.50 must be made before February 17 and the last dollar may be paid and time between now and April 15. The annual staff is striving to make the annual this year better than the preceeding ones. A different theme teacher during the entire drill. and a different type of pictures have been made.

Annuals may be purchased from any members on the annual staff, file. which includes Frances Shier, Gret'n Ann Burton, John Knox, Elizabeth Roberts, Eugenia Phelps, Helen Ma- destination in a brisk, orderly walk. Miss Jones, annual sponsor,

Your Reviewer BILL BELL

Alvin York, a trouble-shooting ountaineer of Tennessee, never suspected in 1916 that within less than three years he would have become America's number one hero; given every medal of honor that a team a basketball game was played soldier could receive; and praised

BY BILL BELL

This simple mountaineer was credited with the amazing feat of snipmore team won with a victory of ing off 25 German machine-gunners; forcing 132 others to surrender and silencing 35 machine guns-

> On this man's life one of the made-"Sergeant York." This picture was filmed only after 22 years of begging and pleading of a producer for such a right. It is timely patriotic, and will inspire every person of every age who sees it. Because of this film, the love for freedom; the will to fight-to die-for our country will blaze brighter, hotter and fiercer in the hearts of every American.

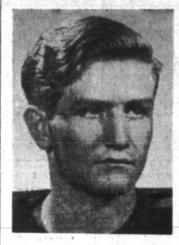
signed a pledge saying they would fly for the government if they were

Chestnut-haired Doris Anne began flying because her ambition was to be an aviatrix. She is an outdoor girl and likes all sports. Her hobby is collecting horse and doog books and drawing and designing airplanes. Doris Anne's father and prother fly also.

Betty Ann began flying because her cousin in Arizona flys. Her cousin flew from Arizona to visit her. Betty Ann has brown hair and big brown eyes. Her hobby is flying, and music and driving are also fav-

taking lessons.

Betty Ann and Doris Anne each crites.



Ralph Burnett, co-captain and speech maker for the Harvesters this year, is one of the friendliest boys in high school. Well liked by his teachers, he should go in col-

First Air-Raid Drill

By New High School

they complied with the United States

Office of Civilian Defense, who de-

termined not to be caught napping,

has ordered all schools to conduct

air raid drills regularly, Principal

Direction cards are placed in each

room to guide the occupants to a

rang, the students silently,

enough to perform his duties.

with students who silently were

bells, the all-clear signal sounded

and then the students returned to

The purpose of leaving the class-

room to avoid danger that might be

inflicted by high explosives, as the

chance of a direct hit on any indi-

vidual building is small. Top halls

are not used suitable for an air raid

refuge. The basement or lower floor

halls are suitable, provided there are

a great many exits. As these meas-

ures will call for organization, and

Rules for us to continue to follow

in the future air raid drills or air

raids or the following as set down

1. Be absolutely quiet during the

2. Do not go to lockers or to rest

5. Each teacher will check the roll

6. Each room will march in double

7. There must not be any running,

8. Carry a book or something to

work on during your stay at an air

9. Sit down and remain quiet aft-

10. Be sure you know where to go

SHAMROCK, Jan. 16-The

Pampa Harvesters beat the Mc-

Lean Tigers 38-28 in the opening

game of the Shamrock Invitation

tournament. They will play the

winner of the Briscoe-Moheetie

game tomorrow. Pat Flanigan and

L. J. Halter each scored 10 points

BUY A DEFENSE STAMP

to lead the Harvester scoring.

er reaching the destination

and which room you follow.

HARVESTERS WIN

but speed is important. Proceed to

after the destination is reached.

training, we will drill.

by school officials:

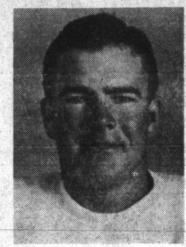
raid station.

D. F. Osborne stated.

Is Held Thursday



Selected as player on the 1941 Harvesters this year, Leslie Burge is one of the most populer boys in school. The reason for this is that his good football did not go to his head and he took no credit for any



Pampa high school's "funny man." Flint Berlin, helps greatly to support the slogan, "keep smiling." Another Harvester footballer, Berlin did his part to help the Green and Gold storm their way to a district title tie.

Physical Fitness Is Most Important To Americans

Do you suffer from colds? Maybe it is because of improper heating and ventilation. At this serious mom ent in the history of all nations i is most important that you keep Don't rush, don't worry, but act! healthy and physically fit for any condition that might prevail. This was the course followed by the students and faculty Thursday as

Supplying heat and pure air is most vital element in keeping healthy. Primitive man was satisfied with a fire of sticks built in the open air. Even after the invention huts and tents the only source of heat was a fire built in the middle with an opening above so the smoke could escape.

place of safety. As the three bells The fireplace was a distinct adquickly, left the room in double file vance over the floor fire of the savage. The fireplace is said to have to go to their shelter. The air raid been invented in the wooded regwarden appointed to close the doors ions of western Europe. English col-2 and windows hesitating only long onists carried the idea of a fireplace with them to America. All was quiet as halls, cafeteria

The fireplace was succeeded by and other safe places were filled the stove. The stove of continental Europe is still a large structure of studying various books, until two It takes hours for a tile stove of this sort to heat up.

No attempt was made to heat the churches of the colonial days. The people carried foot stoves or foot warmers. Our public buildings and nomes are heated chiefly by means of furnaces, steam, or hot water.

Ventilation is entirely a modern problem. We may say that primitive man had too much ventilation. And we may say that we, today, do not have enough ventilation. Practically all of our homes are heated by gas. If you keep any plant in a room heated with gas for a very lontime, it will die-so that is proof enough that gas is not good for us.
With the introduction of close windows and the construction of practically air-tight wooden and brick buildings, ventilation is especially important in the Panhandle Close windows and doors on

4. Each class must stay with its again. For our schools and auditorium depended upon to furnish pure air slings. in all kinds of weather. You will find this true in the music room. Medical authorities say that a erson can live three weeks without ood; three days without water; hree minutes without air.

Semester Library Fines Due Tuesday

Semester report cards will be withheld from students if library fines are not paid by Tuesday Jan. 20, Miss Frances Munson

There are 11 books that haven't been brought back to the library since before the Christmas holi-

There are approximately 62 fines that haven't as yet been paid. Tuesday is the deadline for payment of fines for the semester

Schools Emphasize

Junior Red Cross Drive In Pampa Because of the need of people distress in Europe as well as in America, the demand for Junior Red Cross donations is now greater than ever, states L. L. Sone, superin-

endent of Pampa schools. In order to do his part every high school student should contribute as much as possible. A chairman of the high school Red Cross drive will be selected at a meeting of principals Friday aft-

Quill and Scrool, honorary journaism society, will work in cooperation with the chairman. Members of the society, to whom you may turn in noney, are Colleen O'Grady, Ann James, Eugenia Phelps, Dorace Caldwell, and Georgia Reeve. No buttons will be given for these donations. comparison of contributions from Pampa schools is not favor-

able to high school. Donations are as follows: Sam Houston school.... B. M. Baker school.... Woodrow Wilson school.... 13.81 Holy Souls Parochial school 2.00 Horace Mann school..... 6.50 Carver school..... Pampa high school.

Sagebrush

that Charlotte Cline, Betty Leonard and Colleen Bergin are the most beautiful girls, he is back ready to It is said by scientists that air once bring all the latest happenings and breathed should not be breathed goings on of ye ole school, again.

Broup of high school girls were

going ice skating in hopes of bewhere many gather, fan ventila-tion has been found satisfactory. Ac-cided against it when they viewed cided against it when they viewed cording to this plan, outdoor air some locals who went and are now is admitted. Such a system can be going around in bandages and

that one Frank Daugherty, ex-Har-vester footballer has decided to enroll again in the new education fac-

Beware all you Hi-Y members. It has leaked out that you are having a formal banquet soon and more than one lassie is out for a chance to wear that new formal Santa left on the tree for her.

Frank Friauf is muttering. Frank, just back three days from chicken pox, now has a broken foot. Well, best of luck fellow and we'll be waiting for you when you get back. Our nomination for the girl of the week is Margaret Burton. She is the image of femininity. She is an

accomplished musician as she plays the flute, piano and violin, which she refers to as her "fiddle. We hear they are taking all the later model cars up if they do not have so much mileage. We wonder if they will take Ed Taylor's con-

Top notch hit song was Chattanooga Choo Choo last week. Lloyd amotony, the guy who likes sweet milk, continues to cast his favor in that song's direction, too.

"Remember Pearl Harbor"

The men who fight in the dawning gray; While they're yet in battle they kneel to pray;
As they wait by the dimlit arbors,

They have but one thought, "Re-

member Pearl Harbor!

When the Japs attacked, the bugles blared. American men, maybe a clerk, lawyer, or a barber, But all say the same, "Remem

tlefields are strewn with the The folks over here will rest

sured in their bed:

Because the clerk, the lawyer and Gave their lives that we might

-Bobby Davis

Popular Matron Will Head P.-T. A. **Next Semester**

Campbell Resigns At Executive Meeting

Mrs. Luther Pierson has been se lected as president of the High School Parent-Teachers association to succeed Mrs. W. S. Campbell, who resigned at the executive meeting on Jan. 12. Next meeting of the association

will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Principal speaker will be the Rev. E. W. Henshaw of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, who will speak on "Teen Age Problems in the Home." The high school a cappella choir will entertain.

All parents are urged to attend the meeting to welcome Mrs. Pierson as new president. Other officers of P.-T.A. are Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, vice-president; Mrs. George Berlin, secretary; and Mrs. R. G. West treasurer

Mrs. Pierson has lived in Pampa for 14 years. She formerly lived in Burkburnett. She has three children—Patsy, in the seventh grade, Sybil, in the eighth grade, and Martha, who is a junior in high

Mrs. Pierson has been a member of the High School Parent-Teacher association for three years. She has been a member of various Parent-Teacher associations for 11 years, and was secretary of Sam Houston P.-T. A for two years, and vice-president of Junior High as-sociation for two years. She ha served on various committees both organizations.

A Cappella Choir Will Sing At White Deer The A Cappella Choir will present

assembly program January the White Deer high school. The choir is to present a conce later in the year; they are also starting to practice on concert numbers

Miss Helen M. Martin, superviso of music, announced today that the choir would need a tenor and an alto the last semester.

Elementary Grades To Learn Spanish

Spanish will be taught the secon emester in all the elementary schools third grades, and will be offered to all students from the third grade to the seventh. Spanish will be taught along with reading. These books were written by Edna Wills, teacher in the Corpus Christi

The late R. B. Fisher, former superintendent of Pampa schools, Texas schools. Mr. Fisher's son, has learned to speak the language very well. Text books are to all Texas schools, and the teaching of Spanish in the elementary grades.

Best All-Round Boy Queen Candidates Selected Thursday

By EUGENIA. PHELPS Mary Nelson, Frances Shier, mogene Sperry, Alma Watkins, and Frankie Lou Kheen were chosen as the five highest candidates for the Personality Queen contest run-off. John Tom McCoy, Leslie Burge, Bill Bell, Flint Berlin, and Ralph Burnett have been approved by the faculty as the five highest boys

Bell, McCoy Are Candidates

Bill Bell, senior, and John Tom McCoy, assembly chairman, are also candidates for best All-Around Boy, but due to the lack of cuts their pictures are not printed Bill is a member of The Little

Harvester staff and president of his home room. John Tom is parliamentaria of the student council. He has been the major factor in bringing us a good variety of assembl programs

Soldiers Appreciate Posters Designed By **High School Students**

Various art students who conributed Christmas posters to be last year. laced in soldier's hospitals were repaid for their efforts by the appreciation of the receivers and by the cheerfulness the posters produced in the hospital wards, Nadine moot, junior who recently visited Camp Barkley in Abilene stated.

Although the posters had been pital, the soldiers, who range in age from 17 to 28 remembered the posers so well that they described them to Nadine, who told the name of the student who made the poster.

Most of the boys are from Arizona, Illinois, New York, Oklahoma,

The hospital ward was extremely long and contained 20 beds. The pos-ters were placed at the foot of the

friends could not visit them during the holidays stated that the post-ers seemed to brighten up the glomy prospect. her friend, John Lee Chandler of

was the first one to introduce it to Colorado, who is in Camp Barkley. the junior class. Brummett, and that inseparable pair, Dorothy Nell Abbott and Red Pampa is the second school to start Beardon. Could they have been center for two years and was place studying for exams that are almost

'Fry My Hide' Is Favorite **Expression Of Art Pupils**

going around in bandages and slings.

Bettye Johnson it seems can hardly wait until the second semester starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room starts and it isn't just because and it isn't just because midical seems will be over. It seems to pass the art room seems will be over. It seems It is only the favorite exclamation of Sammie June Lanham, sopho- repeats "I just can't draw, period." more, who utters favorite ejacul- Maxine Richey, sophomore, in ations as she works. Each student studying the face and making of

> Other pet sayings of Sammie June's are "Any resemblance of than a nose," and "Goodness, Teathis boy to a human being is pure- cher, how can I improve my mouth?" ly coincidental" and "If that sketch of yours isn't just too ducky!" Juanita Smith, senior, who enters the room chewing gum, stands in the same tone, "I have a most them will receive a full page in over the waste basket and says,"Miss congenious idea."

nose. It looks more like a finger "Teacher, I haven't said a word," says Roy Cone, sophomore, in a

contest. There will also be a runoff among these boys.

Junior

Red Cross

Vivacious and energetic Mary Nelson has been a favorite for several years. Last year she was elected ophomore favorite. She likes foo ball games and participates in all sports that it is possible for girls to play. She is a member of the junior class this year. In junior

high she was given the plaque for the best girl citizen. Frances Shier is artistically minded, as she has designed the theme to be used for this year's annual. nual staff for two years. Her great-est worry at the present is the fact that she is moving to Carlsbad, N. M. Frances is secretary of the senior class and a member of the

national honor society. Vice-president of the junior class is the title that Imogene Sperry holds and she is proud of it. She has gone to school in Pampa for several years. A member of the band, she likes music and loves to

dance. Her personality is shown by the flock of friends she has. "Susan Blake" of "Ever Since Eve" fame is Frankie Lou Keehn. Her smile is always twitching on her mouth and she just can't be too serious. She is one of the most tal-ented students in high school as

she not only acts but dances She was president of the junior class "Ah do declare," that Alma Watkins, another play-east character, who has one of those radiating smiles for everyone. Alma has gor to school here for a long time and

guired that Southern accent while she was in the senior play. These girls were chosen on the they got along with people.

Choosing of the Best All-Around Boy was a hard job as several facts had to be taken into consideration. The boy must stand high scholastically, also must be a leader, and meet with faculty approval.

John Tom has been a leader since he was in grade school. He has been president of his home room ever since he was in Junior high school. He was president of the student organization in Junior high, named as the Best Boy Citizen in Junior high, and served as parliamentarian for the Nadine went to Abilene to visit Council this year. He has one of

Leslie Burge, who is president of I saw Bobby Lou Posey, Leonard the junior class, was selected as the Brummett, and that inseparable most valuable player on this year's Harvester squad. He has on last year's dream team by several high schools. He, too, is a leader, having been president of since he was a fershman. He v

also the freshman favorite.

Bill Bell, feature editor of the
Little Harvester, wants to be a flier.

Nadine Smoot, junior, constantly seventh grade. He always has some witty saying for everyone he meets. Last, but not least, of the five, has his favorite peculiarities, Miss portrait sketches often makes such nett, Ralph wants to be a doctor remarks as these, "Well, look at my and is working to the goal. Proof enough that he is a leader is that the District 1 co-champion foot-

ball team elected him as co-captain. These boys will be in a run-off boisterous voice, and then adding to be held after exam week. One of

${ t FOOTBALL}$?

So you don't like to play football? "Who, me? Why sure, I like it but-(mumble-mumble-"

That's the answer you get when you ask some cringing sophomore. According to him, what chance would he have against a big 200-pound senior? Well, the senior started out against the same competition, didn't he?

Football, as it is played today, is not the bonecrushing game that it was when the interference ran behind the ball-carrier and pushed and the flying

wedge was the main offensive play. About 1900. football players had to weigh 200 pounds or over to even get on the team. The uniforms worn in "the good old days" were bulky in comparison with the trim, light, well padded suit of today. Therefore, the game which today, requires very little "bone-crushing," is just as hard on a 200 pounder as it is on a boy who weighs 130 pounds.

the annual

So, come on all you sophomores, go out for spring training. Then you will learn some of the stuff they call "good sportsmanship."

War Cry!

December 7, 1941 will long be remembered to many people as the beginning of the war between the United States and Japan. "Remember Pearl Harbor" is a war cry that will be seen in history books hereafter.

It happened one Sunday while people on the islands were just getting out of church, a football game was in progress, and many other activities were going on, while on the radio, an announcer inter-

rupted the football game, and other programs to announce that Japanese planes were bombing Pearl Harbor. 3,000 of our boys were killed by that tragic

There are jobs to be done, and planes have to mean a great deal to defense. Let "Remember Pearl Harbor" be a war cry, but let "Buy Defense Stamps" be a greater one.

SANDIES SET EXAMPLE

We think Amarillo is a "good sport" to take the ribbin'" the poem handed the Sandstorm.

Recently, the Harvester, in the exchange department received the Amarillo Sandstorm, the Amarillo High school paper. On the second page of the paper in a column, "Scraps from other Rags" appeared the poem "Twas the Day Pampa Beat Amarillo." The poem gave no indication of poor sports-

be manufactured. If you can't help your country physically you can buy defense stamps which will

manship for either side, but merely gave a short review of the game. This proved to me and to other students of Pampa

High school that better sportsmanship was shown this

year than in years gone by, despite the so-called

feud between columnists. Not always do mama and papa newspapers set such shining examples for high school papers to follow. Such has been the case.

Audrey Lemmon Scott Rafferty

Feature Editor, Bill Bell; Business Manager, Colleen O'Grady; Special Columnist, Eugenia Phelps; Exchange Editor, Georgie Reeve; and Reperters, Helen Marie Alexander, Kenneth Sutton, Ann James, and Mary Lou Douglas.

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Trio Of School Beauties Favors Skirts, Sweaters Ey EUGENIA PHELPS because she wasn't athletically in-Texas is the home of two of a clined. Anything that is food is

trio of beauties of Pampa High goo to eat to Charlotte.

Elzabeth Louise Leonard - Betty California, Virginia, and Texas. years. Before the bowling alley burned Betty Lou could usually be should fill the major part of all

outstanding point. The other Texas-born girl is Char-otte Cline, who names Fort Worth thinks she would like it. lotte Cline, who names Fort Worth as her home town, the place where Dorace Jean Caldwell an outstanding figure on the cam-

The third beauty, who was born in Texas' neighbor state, Oklahoma

She has lived in Pampa nearly two skirts and sets off her delicate features by wearing blue, her favorite color. She has loads of energy which found there trying to roll a 200, may be attributed to the fact that tatoes. She hates dresses but in been sailing since she left Louisiher opinion skirts and sweaters ana last year, it's her top-notch sport. Being attendant to the foot-

Lou to everyone — was born in is Colleen Bergin. She has shaken Amarillo but was glad that the Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Harvesters beat the Golden Sand- Texas dust from her boots since she storm. She has gon to school in started to school. She, like the other two girls, likes sweaters and Like a good little Southern girl she she eats lots of ice cream, her loves fried chicken and sweet pogirls wardrobes. Her beauty is her ball queen is proof enough that she

These are a few of the likes, disshe was born 15 years ago. She is likes, and habits of the three girls chosen by the student body as the pus in a red dress and flashes most beautiful girls in high school. her well-known smile around. Char- One of these girls will be chosen lotte, who has lived in Pampa only as the Most Beautiful Girl in seven months and has become wel- School by a group of local business-School by a group of local businessknown, likes to see football games (could Weasel have anything to do with that?), and likes to play tennis. She declared she wasn't very good at Don Dudge's fayorite sport

Pampa, Texas,