West Texas: Snow flurries

and colder in Panhandle and

south plains.

To be trusted is a greater

compliment than to be loved.

-George MacDonald.

Carole Lombard And 21 Others, Including 15 Army Air Men, Die As Plane Hits Mountain

Russian Parachutists **Drop Behind Nazis**

Police Kill 11 Of Dead Man's Best Friends'

AVENEL, N. J., Jan. 17 (AP)-Four policemen laid a shotgun and re-volver siege today to a shack shel-forces—perhaps 100,000 men—holdtering a pack of hunger-crazed dogs. killing 11 of them before they could cow. German lines on both sides of remove the body of a man who in this salient have bent far back, exlife had loved them but in death posing this last remaining advance was powerless to aid. William Blair Woodruff, tall, lean the Soviet obslaught.

and 72, had little left in life except He had built an eight-foot cor-

rugated metal fence around his shack so the dogs could not escape Shakhovskaya, another region into the surrounding woods. And he center on the Moscow front, was had cut a hole in the one-room declared liberated along the numerdwelling so they could come in as ous other populated centers, they pleased. It was in this 12-by-10 Woodruffs income of late had de-

pended on his work as a handyman at a diner on U. S. Route 1. New York-Philadelphia and metropolitan New Jersey traffic make this the nation's busiest highway, but Woodruff was missed along its fringe.

A dozen dogs ran barking between yard and house, fiercely threatening to attack at every advance by the officers. Captain Benjamin Parsons gained the roof and shot dogs which ran out of the building. Captain Egan ripped a clapboard from the dwelling and pumped lead into dogs snarling inside. Two patrolmen joined the fight.

on the table, in Woodruff's hand-Mrs. Frank Brehme of Takoma

to make arrangements.

Allies Capture 'Hellfire' Pass

By EDWARD KENNEDY CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 17 (A)-British imperials, Poles and Free French have won Halfaya Pass and therenia for a showdown with the Axis in candidate for sheriff. North Africa.

the 5,500 Axis defenders of the the time at LeFors. "Hellfire" canyon shortcut through Egyptian-Libyan border yesterday the second primary. morning was announced by the British today. It rubbed out the last German-Italian stand short of the

all sides, and cut off from the Med- service in World War 1 iterranean by British capture of Salum last Tuesday, the Axis garrison resident since Aug. 21, 1914. failed to make Halfaya another To bruk from which to menace the rear of the entire British operations. (Pointing out the "big difficulty"

in supplying forward British units via a 100-mile detour around an Axis-held Halfaya, a British military commentator in London hailed the surrender as a "real victory" giving the British a clear field to tensify their push against General Erwin Rommel's Axis forces in the El Gheila area.

("The windup of the Halfaya operations will release many good men for other duties," he said. "Our operations at the (El Agheila) front present have not been limited by the lack of men; supply trans-port is the big difficulty." (He estimated that the surren

der of the 5,500 at Halfaya brought the total of Axis prisoners in the current campaign to 31,000, with still others from forward operations and yet to be counted.

("This is the end of any hope the Axis had left of getting back into Circuaica in the near future," he

HEARD

ing to celebrate after President evelt gave the "go ahead" signel for night baseball. With no tires available to carry people to nt points or on joy rides, baseould have a big year in 1942,

bunch of baseball fans want-

will find only best known of mase. In our store but



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The parachutists were declared to ing Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Mosposition which has held out against

Northwest of Moscow, the Rushis dogs, and there were 13 of them. sians announced their forces have (In his pockets police found \$8 and an expensive watch, perhaps a souvenir of the days when he was a vance that carried almost to Rzhev, moderately prosperous manufactur- German strongpoint on the north shore of the Volga. Latashino is some 130 miles northwest of Mos-Shakhovskaya, another regional

The Russians claimed they stroved seven battalions of Nazi inparently from natural causes, sev- fantry and brought down 36 planes in the last two days. Seven planes were declared shot down near Moscow today. The Russians admitted the loss of nine planes.

Red fliers destroyed one railway train, set two others afire and burn ed 23 freight cars of war material. A fuel dump was also exploded. Reports reaching London indicated that the parachutists were drifting down in large numbers. One source said the operation

sive use of such troops the war has yet seen. This informant declared that the parachutists were believed landing in such force that, aided by organized guerrilla bands already munications.

body was found inside the door. And indicated a determination to wipe ager of the two Griffith theaters out the whole salient rather than there. writing, were poems eulogizing dogs attempt to push its defenders back. would be a hard blow to Adolf Hit- O' Texas Folks Fiesta. He is a Park, Md., daughter of the dead ler's hopes of falling back in suffi-man, came here with her husband clent strength to halt the Russians of the Pampa Junior Chamber of at a "winter line" farther west.

Carpenter, Hatcher Announce For Office

thrown into the ring today with the announcement of Arlie Carpenter of LeFors that he was a candidate for re-election as commissioner of by gained a direct route of supply to precinct 1, and of Jess Hatcher, conspeed their drive toward Tripolita- stable of precinct 2, that he was a

Mr. Carpenter has been a resident unconditional surrender of of Gray county for 15 years, all of

Constable Hatcher began his term the coastal escarpment on the on January 1, 1941, after winning

Gulf of Sirte, 300 miles to the west. late Earl Talley, as a finger print Battered by bombers, beset from expert, and special governm Mr. Hatcher has been a Pampa

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs. are the parents a daughter. weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces, Pampa hospital. She has been named Gwendelyn Bernice. Mrs.

Gardner was formerly state health nurse. They are now making their home in Lubbock.

All day and all night service. Stor- from the CIO at any time," Green

PATRIOTISM PLUS is exemplified in the record of Darrel Hogsett, and of all the other Pampa News carriers, who have given other carriers-and other Pampans — an outstanding achievement to compete against, in selling \$2,300 worth of defense stamps since December 20. Leading the field for the past week is Darrel Hogsett, above, who ranks No. 1 in sales with \$279. The carrier boys are volunteering their time to sell the stamps that buy ships, planes, and guns for America. They receive not one cert for this work; it's all in addition to the hard work they put in

Finis Stilwell Transferred To might prove to be the most extensive use of such troops the war has

Finis Stilwell, assistant manage of the Griffith Amusement company's theaters, will leave next Satoperating there, they might attack urday for Midland, where he and the Nazi rear as well as cut com- Mrs. Stilwell will make their new home, and where Mr. Stilwell has red tape. Observers said the Soviet tactics been promoted to assistant man-

Mr. Stilwell was chairman of the Loss of such a force, it was said, float committee for the 1941 Top Commerce. He was recently chosen as one of the three men to direct the 1942 celebration. publicity chairman of the 1941 Red Cross roll call here.

Before coming to Pampa Mr. Stilwell was assistant manager of the theaters at El Reno, Okla., and at

At Midland, Mr. Stilwell succeeds Horace Busby, who has been draft-His successor here has not been

By JAMES J. STREBIG WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—

John L. Lewis called tonight for a

unified and competent leader-

ship," and met a ready response

In an open letter to Green and

uires coherency in order to give

in its war effort to defend Ameri-

can liberties and American institu-

negotiations between standing com-mittees of the CIO and the AFL

which he himself caused to be brok-

"Our peace committee stands

ready to meet with a committee

en off in April, 1939.

joining of the CIO and AFL under

John Lewis Asks

U.S. Submarine Sinks Three Jap Merchant Ships Off Tokyo Bay

Nelson Cuts Red Tape And **OPM** Tangle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-Plans for a \$400,000,000 to \$600, 000,000 relief appropriation for temporarily displaced by the shift to war time production came out of a white house conference today, while plans progressed for expediting the conversion pro-President Roosevelt discussed the

elief problem with congressional leaders and obtained their agreement with apparent ease. The shift to war production, it was estimated, would throw 4,000,000 men out of work for varying periods of time. While they are laid off they will

receive 60 per cent of their normal alaries, to a maximum of \$25.00 weekly. If they receive state unemloyment compensation, the government is to make up the differnce between that and the 60 per cent of salary standard. To be eligible for the payments, displaced workers will have to enroll for training in needed new skills.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, will tion, originating in the house appropriations committee, will be in- new and more critical stages. roduced and pushed through as wiftly as possible. Donald M. Nelson, the director of

war production, meantime was understood to be perfecting plant for streamlining his organization, with view to simplification and the elimination of any cumbersome administrative machinery that might hamper production by unnecessary It appeared that the Office of

Producton Management would be virtually dissolved, a prospect made the more unmistakable by the transfer of William S. Knudsen, its director general, to the army with the job of seeing to it the army needs.

principal task would be supervising the conversion of the automobile industry into a rapid-fire producer ly fitted.

ommission as a lieutenant general. Only two army officers outrank him -General George C. Marshall, the MacArthur, in command of Amernamed, Carl Benefiel, theater ican and Filipino forces in the Phil-

"We regard Mr. Lewis' letter as a

partial response, at least, to the repeated appeals we have made

since 1939 for resumption of con-

Murray urging a resumption of

ng "common ground to bring peace

ity for previous failures of such

since the last meeting, some two

and one-half years ago, have en-

"It is my opinion that under con-

ditions existing at present, there is

justification for the belief that a

further effort could achieve suc-

"The importance of this request,

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ferences to adjust differences be-

ween the CIO and AFL."

President Philip Murray of the CIO, Lewis said, "Labor imperatively re- "It is idle to discuss responsibil-

maximum assistance to the nation meetings. The sequence of events

ions."

feebled certain obstacles and factors of control which then existed.

A United States submarine has of the enemy and, in the fleet's most audacious operation of the war to date, has sunk three Japanese merchant ships off Tokyo bay, the navy department announced Saturday night. Coming on the heels of the report on Thursday that an American un-

dersea craft had torpedoed a 17,-By HENRY W. BAGLEY 000-ton enemy liner and yesterday's reported sinking of three transports and two cargo ships, this raised to 27 the total of Japanese ships sunk by U.S. naval or marine action since the attack on Pearl Harbor. The navy's communique gave no

letails of this latest blow at Japanese shipping, first to see the United States take the war into enemy coastal waters. But it was perhaps no coincidence that in the same communique Washington disclosed officially that Admiral Thomas C. Hart has assumed command of all Allied naval forces in the southwest Pacific.

The fact that the navy said the submarine's successful attacks took place "off" Tokyo bay was taken as an indication the vessel had been perating within striking distance of the Japanese capital itself. For it is navy custom to locate any uch action by the nearest port. Word of this newest smash at the Japanese on the sea lanes came

at a moment when, in the land transmit a message to congress on fighting, the armies of the Rising the subject next week, and legisla- Sun were forcing the battles of Malaya and the Philippines into There was no substantiation from British or United States G.

H. Q. of Tokyo's most extravagant claims-that in Malaya its troops had penetrated the Brit-ish defense lines to within 50 miles of Singapore, and that on Luzon Gen. Douglas MacArthur's do-or-die forces were cracking under the superior weight of an artillery and plane-supported Japanese offensive. But the British command

Singapore, \$400,000,000 safeguard of the empire, acknowledged that on the western flank the Japanese had animous break with the Axis declarbroken through to establish a foot- ed that Japanese, German and Ital- Morgan A. Gillette, 25, North Hol-Maur river, some 90 miles north- States was part and parcel of their Speculation was that Knudsen's west of the island base.

A Tokyo broadcast placed this quest." spearhead well past the river, in the Batu Pahat area, and declared day but not made public until toof airplanes, guns and tanks, a job the invaders would be "knocking day, proposed further that western for which he is considered eminent- at the gates" of Singapore within twenty-four hours.

Even the Japanese, however, were forced to admit surprising resist-ance farther east, where the bulk Gabriel Turbay on behalf of the of the battle-hungry Australians had bee pitched into the fight It was at this sector that the RAF, its pilots zooming out in relays of fighters and bombers, aimed its

But Singapore itself suffered its heaviest blows of the air war. Two flights of Japanese bombers -seventy in all-rocked the is-land base throughout its length See SUBMARINES, Page 8



must have by Feb. 28. It costs \$2.09 and pays tax through stamp must be bought.

Pan-American Front Against

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 17 (AP)

-Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha said tonight that the conference of American foreign ministers was "near agreement" on accepting the proposal for severance of relations-including diplomatic-with the Axis. A proposal to this effect offered by Mexico, Colombia, and Venezuela

has been opposed by Argentina. Aranha, who is chairman of the Pan American conference, told the Associated Press he was surprised the proposal had been published. "I hope to have a statement Mon-

will succeed by Monday but we hope o put it through." Acting President Ramon S. Castillo of Argentina told the Associated Press in Buenos Aires that Argentina was prepared to impose rigid restrictions upon Axis nationals and diplomatic representatives to pre-

war effort. Earlier, Chile appeared veering oward Argentina's previous stand against a complete break.

vent their sabotaging the American

The impression persisted that the Chilean decision would be dictated by her own national interests and geographical considerations, especially in view of her long, exposed Pacific coast line. Chile's delegation here declined

o throw any light on the subject and the Santiago regime's attitude s not expected to be clarified until debate starts Monday on the resolution sponsored by Colombia, Mexico, and Venezuela for a unanimous break with the Axis by all 21 American republics. The resolution calling for a un-

old on the south shore of the ian aggression against the United lywood and Alice Getz, 25, nostess, "concerted plans for world con

hemisphere nations consult with one another before re-establishing relations with the aggressors. It was Gabriel Turbay on behalf of the three sponsoring republics.

Invoking the declaration of

Havana that any attack, by a non-American nation upon an American republic be considered an act of aggression against all other

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Navy Recruiting Officer Will Be In Pampa Tuesday Bernard Noe, chief machinist's ate, now assigned with the Ama-

rillo Navy Recruiting station, will be in Pampa next Tuesday to accept enlistments in the regular navy and naval reserve. Chief Noe, who has spent 25 years

tioned at the Pampa postoffice to interview and accept applications of men, 17 to 50 years old. "Men who are qualified by virtue of education or trade experience nay be enlisted at advanced rat-

ings." Noe reports. "Others, who wish to serve their country, who do not have these qualifications, will be sent to one of the navy's fine specialists schools for training, if they so desire." Vacancies are present in the dio operators and maintenance

men, boiler makers, clerks, account ants, and other skilled vocations

Actress Returning From Bond Sale

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 17 (AP)—Bodies of 22 persons, including breezy, outspoken Carole Lombard, Hollywood movie star, were found scattered for hundreds of yards today on the slopes of Table mountain, 35 miles southwest of here where a TWA passenger plane crashed last night, killing everybody aboard.

Horseback searchers found the bodies and wreckage of the Los Angeles-bound plane. It plunged against the 8,-500-foot mountain soon after the take-off here at 7:07 p. m. under clear skies.

Killed with Actress Lombard were her mother. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, Otto Winkler, M.G.M. publicity man, Mrs. Lois Hamilton of Detroit, three plane crew members and 15 officers and men of the air corps' Long Beach, Calif., ferrying command.

here early today from Hollywood. The distraught actor paced a hotel room for hours awaiting word from searchers and finally set off soon after noon with Sheriff M. E. Ward for the almost inaccessible crash scene.

however, met Gable on his trip and he returned heartbroken to his ho-**January 31**

quire a day or so. A party with exday," he said, "I am not sure we tra horses, being rounded up to night, expected to leave for the crash scene at daylight tomorrow. The 32-year-old Miss Lombard, formerly Jane Peters of Fort

> Hollywood from Indianapolis where on Thursday she sponsoran assignment by Gable, chairman of an actors' committee handling personal appearances to boost Hollywood friends heard the re-

> coin toss-up between her and Winkler, she wanting to come back by air and he by train. Their eastward journey was by train. Mrs. Hamilton was enroute to join

her husband Lieut Linton D Hamilton, aviator stationed on the West The air corps ferry pilots were enroute back to their Long Beach

base after delivery flights of new certificates are mandatory, and must be obtained by January 31. planes to eastern points. Crew victims on the ill-fated plane were Pilot Wayne Williams, 41, of mary in Gray county this year i Reseda, Calif., near Los Angeles; July 25.

Glendale, daughter of Fred Getz 6,397. of Mineral Ill TWA said Williams had flown the Las Vegas-Burbank route "off and on for years."

crash would be left to regular authorities and there would be no separate army investigation. Thus ended the idyllic marriage of the actress and Clark Gable

mountains to join personally in the search.

For hours he had paced a hotel room, refusing to be consoled by friends. Soon after noon he announced he could wait no longer.

News. The pair decided to join the composing room at The Pampa News. The pair decided to join the composing room at the pampa nounced he could wait no longer. nounced he could wait no longer. He and Sheriff M. E. Ward headed

companying him were Howard Strickling, publicity chief at his But that did Strickling, publicity chief at his studio, M-G-M, and A. T. G. Steffes, They started to drink water and Las Vegas attorney.

Gable, who learned of the crash as he waited for his wife to return as he waited for his wife to return was jubilant, but soon his bubble was burst when the examining

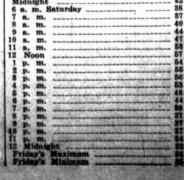
trackless Potosi mountains. Their search was slowed by terrain which made progress afoot impossible.

Search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a half pound over the interest of the search was a s Army guards, led to the scene by Major Herbert Anderson, command- easy, and Bob was enli ing the army's gunnery school here, The search had been underway since soon after 7 o'clock (PST) last night, when miners in an iso-

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lated canyon reported hearing an

In Pampa



Deadline To

Pay Poll Tax 🐧

Only one-eighth of the estimate

oting strength of Gray county had

made itself eligible to vote in elec-tions this year, up to Saturday.

tax assessor collector, reported yes-terday that 818 poll taxes had been

ssued for this year to date, 221 of

January 31 is the deadline for residents to qualify as voters. Amount due for each poll tax certificate is \$1.75.

Exemption certificates are issued, without cost, to those over 60, if

they reside within towns. Certifi-

cates are also issued to those be-coming 21 on or before the date of

the election in which they wish to

For the latter class, exemption

Date of the first Democratic pri-

1940, the last election year, totaled

The United States Air corps is, and always has been, the best in

the world. Exemplifying that tra-

dition is the action of two Pamps youths who were determined to join the air cadets and fight for their

air cadets while the examing board

eat bananas, and on Friday morn-

Bob tried to make the re

weight. The rest of the way w

The examing board moved to Borger Saturday but found so many

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cadet, subject to passing his it tal test at a later date.

weight early Friday afterno

was here but both were

Poll taxes paid in Gray c

Boys Make Up

In Air Corps

The office of F. E. Leech, county

Film Star Clark Gable, husband of Miss Lombard, flew

Word of finding of the bodies,

The bodies will have to be brought out by horseback and this may re-

ed sales of defense bonds t tal-ing nearly \$2,500,000. The trip was

turn trip by plane resulted from a

vote. Exemptions to date total 178.

Major H. W. Anderson, executive officer at the air corps gunnery school here, said inquiry into the Weight To Get Major H. W. Anderson, executive

When word came, a distraught Gable was on his way to the

into the mountains. His face was drawn and lined.
Dark glasses hid bloodshot eyes. Accompanying him were Howard by the both were turned down because they were under weight, Bob by 10 pounds and Bill

from an eastern defense bond-selling trip, had flown here early today from Hollywood.

It took hardened trackers more took hardened trackers more to the too than six hours on horseback to force their way through the rugged,

Temperatures

Saturday evening a flaming si set that can happen only in Panhandle, and it was a remin that nature is still the most perful force in the universe, desi war and the doings of men. . People who brought them are as to come by The News and pick pictures of boys in the arm es that have been published who have pictures of local the service outside the co imits of the U.S.

Hires New Teacher

WHITE DEER, Jan. 17-Miss Ola

Mae Roberts, teacher of language

arts in the Skellytown school for

the past four years, will assume her new duties Monday as instruc-tor in speech in the White Deer High school. She succeeds Wendell Cain, who has joined the U. S.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of West

Texas State college at Canyon, where she majored in speech, and has done graduate work in the University of Wyoming. Her home

Fistula Sufferers!

READ THIS

The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1269-A, 926 McGee St., Kan-

sas City, Mo., has a new illustrat-

ed book that should be carefully

read by every person suffering from

Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal

out obligation of any kind. The Thornton & Minor Clinic has treat-

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PHONE 1290

Thirteen Panhandle Wells **Given Open Flow Potentials**

Clarification and amendment of recent OPM orders restricting the use of oil field equipment was asked today in resolutions passed at a meeting of oil men from sev-

The oil men, members of the production committee of district 2 of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator, asserted that confusion over the orders was causing serious delay in oil field operations.

Thirteen new wells were gauged nd given open flow potentials in A. Whittenburg, section 57, block to Panhandle field last week. New 46, H&TC survey, tested 255 barrels. oil added to the field potential totaled 2,838 barrels. Ten new locations were staked.

All wildcats in the field are drilling ahead with companies not issung reports as to progress.

During the first 16 days of 1942

there have been 26 wells completed, all for oil, while only 15 locations have been staked, one of them a wildcat in southeastern Wheeler which is waiting the gohead signal from the Office of the eum Co-Ordinator.

Panhandle operators are ighting for an increase in the price crude, at least equal to that in the rest of the mid-continent area which is 10 cents a barrel more than that in the Panhandle. The oprators claim that if given an increase in the price of crude they vells which will give them more proction in this time when more oil

Gray county reported eight of the new wells and two of the new loca-tions last week. Hutchinson county registered four new wells and eight Carson had the other ew completion.

Completions by counties follow: In Carson County

Skelly Oil co., No. 144 Schafer survey, gauged 68 barrels. In Gray County Skelly Oil co., No. 8 W. H. Tay-

lor, section 7, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 243 barrels. Skelly Oil co., No. 9 W. H. Taylor, section 7. block B-2. H&GN survey.

Dorsyann Oil co., No. 3 Bull, section 3, block B-2, H&GN survey,

No. 26 Powell "B", section 28 block TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. B-2, H&GN survey, was given a poential of 721 barrels. Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc.

Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc., Of Defense Stamps B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 46 bar-

R. B. Pringle No. 16 N. Vollmert. section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, day, in the sale of defense stamps, was given a potential of 47 barrels, when their sales totaled \$650, the

Arlie Carpenter Seeks Office Again

Arlie Carpenter of LeFors, today to date. authorized the Pampa News to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Com-when his total sales netted \$279. ner of Precinct one, Gray

Mr. Carpenter has been a resident ed \$275.60. of Fray County for 15 years, all All of the 28 carrier boys of the pampa News have earned the bronze

Carpenter stated that he believed who sells \$18.75 worth of defense his past experience as a county stamps. commissioner makes him capable of conducting the duties of the office both to his precinct and to the of \$56.20; five out of the 13 have

me in the past and I again solicit have each earned two gold bars. the favor of voters of the precinct. (Political Advertisement

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 6 F. Lovett "A", section 36, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 324 barrels. In Hutchinson County

Danube Oil co., No. 12 Sanford 'A", section 78, block 46, H&TC survey, tested 189 barrels.
J. E. Crosbie No. 8 Cockrell, section 14, block B-2, J. F. Torrey sur-

ey, gauged 195 barrels. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., No. 3 Luginbyhl, No. section 4, TW&NS survey, was given a potential of 228 barrels Phillips Petroleum co., No. 63 J. A. Whittenburg, section 57, block

Intentions to drill: Gooden & Parton, J. T. Hodges No. S-4, 330' from the east and 330' from the south line SW- 1-4 of sec- lems, oil producers are confronted

No. 5, 330' from the south and 990' rels a year; increase their drilling from the east line of SW-4 of sec- program to meet that requirement; tion 14, block X-O2, Patillo survey, operate that program on an effi-Hutchinson county.

Gooden & Parton, J. T. Hodges No. S-6, 330' from the east and 990' from the north S-2 NW-4, section supplies of equipment, and no men-

hinson county.

Gulf Oil Corp., S. Faulkner A. No. 19, 330' from the west and 330' from mies, swarms of warplanes and oilthe north line of section 27, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county. Continental Oil co., J. M. San-ford "D" No. 1, 330' from the west justified in cleaning out and 3,630' from the south line of section 77, block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county.

J. E. Crosbie, E. Cockrell No. 10. 330' from the south and 330' from

J. M. Huber, Dale Smith No. 1, 660' from the south and 660' from the east line NW-4 of section 21, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hutchinson county Buffalo Oil co., E. Cockrell No. 8.

ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN 1,801' from the south and 1,750' from the east line of W-2 section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson Wilcox Oil & Gas. Worley No. 39.

1,650' from the west and 990' from the south line NW-4 of section 84. block 3, I&GN survey, Gray coun-

Nichols, Sturdevant & Whitaker, Starnes No. 5, 330' from the east and 990' from the south line of E-2 NW-4 of section 22, block M-23,

News Carriers No. 24 Powell "C", section 28, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 53 bar-

Pampa News carrier boys had their biggest week ending yesterwhen their sales totaled \$650, the argest amount the boys have sold in any one week since the work started on December 20.

The 28 carriers have sold a total of \$2,300 worth of defense stamps Groom is spending the week-end

Darrel Hogsett forged to the front nosing out Dale Butler, who has county, subject to the action of been No. 1 for the past two weeks, he Democratic Primary, July 25. by \$4.60. Young Butler's sales total-

In announcing his candidacy Mr. honor shield, awarded to each boy

Out of the 28, 13 have earned the silver bar, which requires total sales "I appreciate the support given in sales; and Butler and Hogsett Gold bar winners are Butler,

Hogsett. Gene Alford, J. V. Mosley, Jr., and Burl Graham, Jr.

Why is thrift more important now than ever?

In the first place America needs sums of money to fight the war. M. this will come from the sale of De. Bonds to the public. Taxes are mounting and require thrift to be met in an orderly, sensible manner. Personal thrift is important to ward off inflation. Thrift is desirable because it is the opposite of spending, which would compete with our defense effort. It is a means of providing for emergencies that may arise during the war, and for the period of adjustment after peace comes. We welcome the accounts of earnest savers.

CLOSED MONDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF ROBERT E. LEE BIRTHDAY



First National Bank

In Pampa

Capital Account Over \$350,000 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Oil Producer Hampered In His Assignment

Newspapers of oil producing states, alert to conditions in the industry, have been increasingly outspoken in recent weeks concerning the dilemma of the independent oil producer. A typical expression is that of Editor H. A. Mever, of the Independence, Kansas, "Daily Reporter.

"The known oil reserves are being depleted because the combination of high costs of exploration and low price of crude discourages the venturesome wildcatter who must be depended upon to discover new stores of this vital necessity for modern war," said Mr. Meyer. "Along with their other oil prob-

tion 14, block X-O2, L. A. Patillo with this dictum from Petroleum survey, Hutchinson county. Coordinator Harold L. Ickes: Step Gooden & Parton, J. T. Hodges up oil output to 1,500,000,000 barcient basis to avoid waste, and conduct explorations for new reserves -all of this to be done on limited 14, block X-O2, Patillo survey, Hut- tion made of an increased price for

> "In this day of mechanical arburning warships, there is no munition of war more important than the petroleum from which comes the lubricating oil for the machines and the gasoline to run them.

"No consideration of price control should be permitted to operate against ample production and an the east line of section 14, block B- amount of exploration which would 2, J. F. Torrey survey, Hutchinson prevent any depletion of our re

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

Lieut. Bedford Russell, son of Mrs. F. W. Baker, 1108 Alcock street, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Priest, is spending the week-end in Pampa. He is a flight instructor at Goodfellow field, San Angelo.

Fuller Brushes. Phone 1327J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Stanley of Eureka. Kan., left yesterday after visiting friends here. They formerly resided at Phillips camp south of Pampa.

For Rent: 2 room furnished house. Private bath. 830 W. Foster. Sgt. Robert Chitsy of the medical

detachment at Fort Bliss, El Paso, s spending a few days with relatives here.

complaint was received from residents of the neighborhood. The to the police station.

ing an appendectomy. Back-from-church singing for

young people will be held at Calo'clock. Mary Jo Miller left Friday morn ing for her home in Arkansas,

Lutheran church services will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Nelson Funeral Home chapel with earned the gold bar, requiring \$131.20 the Rev. H. R. Frerking of Amarillo conducting the service.

Mrs. Minerva Loeher of Topeka,

Kansas, is visiting with her grand-father, J. E. Bausch, and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ehrhart, 800 West Francis avenue. Mrs. Ada NeCase has been dis-

missed from a local hospital after receiving treatment for ptomaine Kirk Duncan of Pampa, arts and cience student at the University of

Texas, Austin, was elected presi-

dent of Theta Xi fraternity at the recent spring semester elections. Officers serve until a new slate takes Lion clubs in the Pampa zone will hold a meeting here on February 26. Clubs in the zone include Borger, Panhandle, Spearman, and McLean. An invitation has been

A marriage license was issued here Friday to G. M. Fugate and Miss Maurine Mitchell. Mr. Fugate is the official in charge of the local station of the U.S.

Weather Bureau. Annual report of H. H. Guthrie, LeFors, precinct 1 justice of the peace, filed yesterday in the office of the district clerk shows total fees earned and collected as \$36.70; total expense, \$730.25, of which \$720 was officer's salary, \$10 premium on bond, and 25 cents for

stationery. A 30-year-old Pampa negro, who gave his name as Jessie Woodard, was assessed a fine of \$100 yester-

new type gas mask was a part of Africa. the study at the non-commissionday night at the high school. Uni-forms were issued to several men, ported raid the act of a "free boot-

A 14 and a 15-year old boy were to any repetition. questioned by county officers yesterday in alleged connection with the taking of brass from 80 gate valves belonging to the Dunigan Tool & Supply company. Arrest of the two was made by James Barrett, Gray county deputy sher-

Big Man for a Big Job.



States war production.

Market Briefs Take Instruction

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—The stock market today finished a generally irregu-lar week suffering mainly from "blue skip" eighenes

market today finished a generally fregular week suffering mainly from "blue chip" sickness.

While the majority of declines were in negligible fractions, some of the high-priced group fell 1 to 3 points. Chemicals were principally affected. Rails did fairly well and extreme declines, in most instances, were reduced at the close.

The ticker tape crawled the greater part

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Southern Ry	16	17	1656	
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Tex Guif Prod	5	25%		
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	341/9	34 1/4	3
Tide Wat	4	101%		1
United Carbon	1	421/2	421/2	
U. S. Steel	25	5315	5314	. 5
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CHICAGO GRAIN

sent to George R. Jordan, Dallas, Lions International president, to changed, oats about a cent up, higher and soybeans 4 higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (AP) (USDA) Cattle salable 300; total 350. Calves sal-able and total 100. Trade nominal. Top

French Raided Isle

day in justice court on a charge of theft in alleged connection with the taking of an overcoat. Wood-the taking of an overcoat. Woodard was arrested by Pampa police, ing three Axis merchantmen in a turned over to county officers Sat- destroyer's stealthy raid on the lit- The Associated Press, however, said tle Spanish colonial island of Fer- the ships were the 7,872-ton Italian Instruction in how to put on the nando Poo, off the west coast of steamer Duchessa D'Aosta and two

The newspaper did not tell when ned with De Gaullists."

A German broadcast recorded by times in a day.

Flight D Will

This Morning Members of Flight D, Texas Defense Guard, aviation branch, will meet at 9 o'clock this morning at the municipal airport for their first instruction in checking, servicing and tying down airplanes.

Other weekly meetings will be held on Tuesday night with a noncommissioned officers' meeting or

While the order came through for Sunday morning instruction, Cap-Police confiscated an air rifle from a boy who was shooting it within the city limits yesterday morning. A complaint was received from residents of the neighborhood. The boy's parents were asked to report to the police station.

Condition of Mrs. Elmer Rupp remained critical in a local hospital yesterday.

Miss Lulu Margaret Johnson of Groom is spending the week-end

Mas of 1. There were have a fire individual issues traded. Ralls were aided by foreasts higher passenger and freight rates would soon be granted. Steels, oils, rubbers, mail orders, aircrafts and coppers held to an extremely slim groove.

Du Pont, a soft spot yesterday, dropped more than 2 points at the worst and recorded a new 1941-42 bottom. It eventually have the setback. Eastman Kodak was down 314. Dow Chemical 2½ and Union Carbide 138.

Ending slightly ahead were Santa Fe N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Goodrich, Phelps Dodge and Air Reduction.

Bonds and commodities steadied after announced at this morning's meettain Foster Fletcher anticipates

Groom is spending the week-end with Miss Jeanne Lively.

Jo Ita Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Galloway, 1131

North Duncan street, is convalescing in the Pampa hospital follow
Meduction.

Bonds and commodities steaded after early hesitancy. In a static curb minus signs were shown for American Gas, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of American Gas, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of Mrs. W. H. Galloway, 1131

North Duncan street, is convalescing in the Pampa hospital follow
Mrs. W. H. Galloway, 1131

Mrs. W. H. Gall squadron: Cantain Jack Listone A flight commander; and Captain Ed

commanding B

three are from the headquarters The following men were sworn in as members of the air guard: Gordon F. McLaughlin, Carl H Luten, Emanuel Busch, Edgar Myatt, Jack H. Barnes, Harry F Cook, James R. King, Winston E Trostle, Carl H. Baer, John E. Mor-rison, Edward Lee Burch, Everett Paul Gray, and Robert L. Boone

Gray County Bar Elects Officers

Officers of the Gray County Bar association for 1942 were elected at a meeting held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the 31st district courtroom in Pampa.

Newton P. Willis was elected as president, succeeding William Jarrel Smith. Elected as vice-president was Clayton Haire of Shamrock, a director during the past year. R. F. Gordon, Pampa city attorney, was re-elected secretarytreasurer. New directors are W. R. Ewing,

31st district judge, County Judge Sherman White, and John V. Osborne, all of Pampa, and J. E. Kinney of Miami. Although technically called the

Gray County association, membership includes lawyers over a wide area. It has been decided to invite membership from the 31st and 84th districts. There is no bar association in the latter area, which includes Borger, Canadian, Spear-man, and Perryton.

Due to the war, the annual banquet, ordinarily held in December was cancelled last month. At the neeting yesterday morning there was a discussion of holding a smok-MADRID, Jan. 17. (AP)-A semi- er once each month or each six

German freighters owned in Ham-The accusation was made by Ar- burg but not otherwise identified ed officers school of Company D. riba, the newspaper mouthpiece of It said the attack occurred at midthe study at the indirection was made by Artiba, the newspaper mouthpiece of It said the attack occurred at midthe Falange, Spain's only political night, Jan. 14.

Although drawn from the Arriba forms were issued to several men, ported raid the act of a Tree Boot- report, the German Managements taken for others er," hinted that it already has profor uniforms expected to be furnished by the federal government. clared that Spanish guns will reply no excuse in the fact that the attention of Spanish destroyer was management. tacking British destroyer was man

cestors and uses its wings as claws

Kiwanis Club **President Names** 1942 Committees

their duties when a meeting of Kiwanis officers and chairmen is held at 7:30 o'clock on the night of January 23. The place is to be announced later.

Notice of the meeting was given at the Pampa Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon at noon The program consisted of a talk

by Captain Perry Euchner, head of the army examining board, in Pampa last week to examine prospective recruits for the U.S. air corps. Dan E. Williams, chairman of the

Pampa Keep Em Flying club, in-troduced the group, which consisted of Captain Euchner, from Fort Bliss, and Captain Hensley S. Johnmedical corps, Lieutenant David M. Bray, Jr., Sergeants J. T. Huckaby and L. W. Bobb, and Private C. M. Grigg, all from Goodfel- C. McCarley, Clyde Oswalt. Received as a transfer member of

the Pampa club was Marion Allen, formerly of Canadian and Amaril-Kenneth Carman, Sam Houston school principal, was welcomed as new member. Attendance at the luncheon to-

taled 54. Warren Finley of Pampa was a guest. Committees Listed

Joe Gordon, Kiwanis club president, has announced the following list of standing committees for 1942: Agricultural and rural-urban, Clyde Carruth, chairman, Dudley Jeffords, R. W. Lane, C. F. Walton man, M. P. Downs, Jim Nations, Boys and girls work, Roy Kay, chairman, the Rev. Edger W. Hen-

shaw, Raeburn Thompson. Classification and membership, Alvin Bell, chairman, Dr. R. M. Johnson, R. B. Saxe, Fred Thomp-Interclub relations, Tex DeWeese,

H. Coffey Kiwanis education, C. J. Goldston, chairman, Paul Hill, James B. Music, Dr. W. Calvin Jones, chair-

chairman, Howard Buckingham, D

man, the Rev. Robert Boshen, Jim White Deer School Goldston, C. E. (Dan) McGrew, Fred

A. J. Johnson, chairman, B. M. Behrman, Ed Vicars. Vocational guidance, Fred Radchairman, Malcolm Denson,

Ernie Voss. Achievement report, James B. Massa, chairman, Fred Thompson, Wayland B. Weatherred.

Citizenship, the Rev. Robert Bo-shen, chairman, Noel Dalton, Morris Goldfine.

Safety, C. E. (Dan) McGrew, chairman, Foster Fletcher, W. C. Wilson. Sports, Joe Wells, chairman, Ol-lie Doak, Howard Hampton, Reuben

Hilton J. M. Collins, chairman, L. N. At-chison, Charles Cook, F. E. Hoffman, Herman Kreiger, Cecil Myatt. Finance, B. B. Altman, chairman, aymond B. Allen, C. P. Pursley, J. C. Richey.

House and reception, D. E. Hart-nan, chairman, Shelby Gantz, H. or colon disorder. They will be glad to send it to you Free-with-OLIVE OIL The United • States, during the

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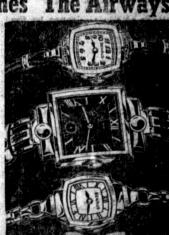
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Gray county still has a comformargin left on its January new tire and new tube quota.

There were 11 applications for new tires and new tubes approved by the county tire rationing board when it held its regular meeting at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The January quota is 71 tires for bassenger cars, motorcycles, and light trucks. A balance of 60 re-On tubes for the same classes of vehicles the quota is 59, balance 50.

For trucks and buses, 131 tires, balance 118; 110 tubes, balance 101. Applications Granted

Applications for purchase of new tires or tubes, or both, were granted yesterday to the following: Jones-Everett Machine company, Pampa, tire and tube for truck; L.

P. Eakin, postoffice address White Deer, one tire and tube for plow, one combine tire; Lonnie Estes Rountree, Pampa, two tires, obsolete

George E. Castleberry, Alanreed, Lean, one truck tire and tube; Womack Funeral home, McLean, five Mrs. M. R. Britton, Pampa, Pampa Transfer & Storage company. truck tires and three tubes. J. Cash Claybourne, McLean, one

tire and tube for pickup truck; Harris King, McLean, one tire and tube for pickup truck: F. E. Stewart, McLean, two truck tubes; J. L. Brewer, Pampa, one truck tire

Vehicles for which application for new tires or tubes were granted include those in the classes: County road construction, maintenance of sanitation, hauling of material needed in production, de-

Canadian Methodists Attend Conference

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 17 - The Rev. Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the Metho-dist church in Canadian, and several members attended the district conference and missionary meeting

in Amarillo Wednesday. Mmes, George Hill, J. G. Wilkinson, George Tubb, Grace Spiller, and Virgil Davis were members of the Society of Christian Service at-

Jess Hatcher



the office of Sheriff of Gray county subject to the Democratic pri- without getting mixed in his thinkmary, I am asking my friends and ing, and without surrendering his the good people of this county to ideals. promote or give me an elevation to I have served you as your constable in precinct 2 and as well on different occasions served as deputy sheriff for a period of twelve years, having in this time teachings, his works spoke louder spent a good deal of effort and than his words. Everywhere he money to qualify myself as a finger taught divine truths, and everyprint expert. I have at all times where he lived what he taught. Had tried to deal fairly and impartially his character not measured up to with the people and earnestly solic- his spiritual understanding, he would

as a peace officer.

We all know and realize that the present times and the times to come in the immediate future will available. bring some additional violations which we have not been heretofore confronted with. If elected as your sheriff I intend to respect the law and to enforce it. We read in the newspapers and hear over the radio constantly that in these times calmness and level headedness are demanded. Governmental authorities advise us to "keep our heads." This meets with my whole hearted approval and I promise to do just that in connection with making an honest thorough effort to perform the duties imposed upon the sheriff by law and under the present war ple of the First Commandment bases to the fullest extent of es the Science of being, by which in my mind of keeping and making our county a place in which you may live without fear of loss of property and destruction of the structure of of property and destruction of life and free of the influences of our

If elected your sheriff I shall appoint as my deputies citizens of Gray county and select these deputies from the best men in our county available.

If I am elected you may be assured now that the doors of my office will be open to the people of this county at all times and that any person, big or little, rich or poor, having business with that office will be treated fairly and with every courtesy to which you the Chicago spot and futures marare entitled. I expect to try to kets. Tratween now and the primary and in the meantime respectfully sub-mit my candidacy to you for your consideration and ask you to help and support me.

Respectfully submitted,

Consulted Before

Only one blackout has been held to date in Pampa. The demonstration was held on the night of Sep-

The new blackout plan, as anhounced by the governor, calls for fense committee.

mediately transmit these requests to the regional office of civilian defense and that agency will notify the third interceptor command of the army air force.

A copy of these instructions was received here by County Judge Sherman White. The judge, who is county defense coordinator, also regional office of civilian defense stating that civilians should not two truck tires; Boyd Meador, Mc- seek to buy equipment providing protection against air raids until and tubes for ambulance; wardens in the area where they

Revelation Of Real Being Topic Of Lecture Here

The First Church of Christ Scientian Science entitled "Christian Science: The Revelation of Real Being" by Violet Ker Seymer, C. S. B. of Boston, on Friday evening in the Junior High school auditorium.

The lecturer spoke in part as fol-

show you how Christian Science works redemptively in behalf of every human being. Good is understandable. Evil is never understandable. Why consent to a more or less rudderless, drifting existence, when one can learn the way of achievement through spiritual understandfor all, glorious for all, not later,

In Christian Science there is no segregation of saints and sorting of sinners. In the one way of heaven on earth, none are wayward. Animated by intelligent hope, none are Announces For Sheriff hopeless. Strong in spiritual under-standing, none are weak. There is no law for base motives or failure There definitely is a law for sound motives and sound results, not for some but for all. God's law of perfection is humanity's best friend, and all can learn to follow its lead-

ings.

The revelation of real being is the most practical thing on earth. Among other things it dissolves the edity. All that is divinely good, men

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presumtuous atheism. Their spirit In announcing my candidacy for perfection of the real man. He can

Jesus and Christ

appearing of the greatest educator the world has ever known. To those it your investigation of my record not have been the world's greatest benefactor. His was no personal power, now vanished; it was the power of Christ, Truth, forever

Mary Baker Eddy

humanity the revelation of real being. She had spiritual vision, moral courage, love for God, and love for numanity so great that, for the last forty-five years of her life on earth, she gave up everything to establish the Cause of Christian Science for the benefit of all the world.

Health (p. 340): "The divine Princi-Love thy neighbor as thyself;' an-nihilates pagan and Christian idolatry,—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annothing that can sin, suffer, be nuls the curse on man, and leaves punished or destroyed."

Egg Market Breaks CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)—Withdrawal of government purchasing from the egg market today was followed by a sharp break in prices in

Traders had no definite statement from the surplus marketing association as to why lend-lease purchases of eggs were stopped. The SMA has been buying eggs for some time, helping to support the market with its purchases.

Spot eggs tumbled ½ to 1 cent a dozen.

Governor Must Be Blackout Is Held

Mayors of Texas cities desiring to hold practice blackouts must now contact the governor first, instead of going ahead on their own, according to a memorandum addressed-to county and municipal defense coordinators from Governor Coke

mayors to contact the governor, who is chairman of the Texas de-After that, the governor will im-

The purpose of this message is to ing? This way is open to all, safe

unreal fetters of sin and disease and annuls man-made laws of hecan have in common, and in abun-

When, in due course, young people reared in Christian Science go to college, they may come up against ual ideals may be scorned by brilliant professors whose academic standard commands their respect. Whilst appreciating everything of value, and studying such objects as are required, the young Christian Scienbe what is called a "good mixer,"

The appearing of Jesus was the

Mary Baker Eddy has brought to

Earnestly pondering the life of Christ Jesus, she described the spirit of his words, and the spiritual law which explained his healing works. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and

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Gene Worley Did The Only Thing He Could Do

A few people who are criticizing Congressman Gene Worley for joining the navy should reserve their opinion until all the facts are known. It is expected that Gene will soon make a statement regarding his duties as a lieutenant commander, and it is only fair that people await a statement on his

One of his critics said that he "was sorry that Gene felt he should enlist in the armed forces." Practically everybody agrees that Gene did the only thing he could do. While he was running for office he said in every speech that if he voted for war he felt that it would be his duty to join the armed forces. Everyone who heard him speak knew that he said that, and they apparently approved because they afterward elected him.

If Gene had not offered his services to his country he would have been in the unsavory position of repudiating a vital campaign promise which the people took seriously. As for his joining the navy lieutenant commander, he had nothing to do with the rank given him. They wouldn't take him in the army because he was a married man and because he was more than 28, and they turned him down for the air force.

A number of other members of congress were definitely rejected. Gene asked only for active service. The grade in the navy they gave him was neither requested nor expected. They just put him where they wanted him and he did what they said, which is, one supposes, the way things should be run. When a doctor or a dentist enlists he is given a commission whether he wants it or not. A Pampa boy. Wilks Chapman, is a lieutenant in the army because he is a dentist. A physician may enlist as a captain because he is a doctor. Even a nurse is a lieutenant. Commissions and ratings are given on the basis of qualifications because the armed forces think they merit it. Dee Blythe another Pampa boy. is a junior lieutenant in the press relations department because he has a bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri and a lawyer's degree from Georgetown university. A skilled mechanic or radio expert or electrician is also given a high grade when he enlists. That being so is it conable to assume that the navy thought that Gene Worley who had two years of military training at Texas A. & M., a lawyer's degree from the University of Texas and is congressman on top of all that, was qualified for his post and that the navy has a job which they believe he can fill ably and patriotically? You can put it down that there

Besides that, Gene had a time-honored and popular precedent to go by: Marvin Jones who joined the army and continued to let his able office force run his office with remote control suggestions from Knowing Gene as the Panhandle knows him one would be safe in saying that the post of lieutenant commander is a source of chagrin to Gene; he would by far prefer being a buck private, but if the army and navy thought otherwise, he did the only thing he could do.

was no politics mixed up in that enlistment.

The Nation's Press THE BRIDGES BAROMETER

(Chicago Tribune)

Astute students of foreign relations look to Harry Bridges to discover how we are getting along with Russia. These days we are getting along nicely as is indicated by the finding of the board of immigration appeals, which has just reversed the recommendation of Judge Charles B. Sears that Bridges be deported to his native Australia as an undesirable alien.

Bridges has long served as a barometer. It may be true, as the appeals board says, that Harry does not follow the party line—altho there is room for a reasonable doubt—but there is no question that the administration's treatment of him follows the developments of foreign policy. If everything is dandy between Washington and ow, we are most kind indeed to Harry. But if there happen to be flies in the ointment, the Deal promptly rediscovers that Harry is a Red. How red he happens to be at any given moment is a matter of caprice, like the changing shades of fingernail polish. In 1934, a year after Mr. Roosevelt had re-

versed the foreign policy of 16 years by granting recognition to Russia, Harry was privileged to tie west coast shipping in knots with his longormen's strike. The shippers howled for action, but Mme. Perkins just smiled enigmatically like Mona Lisa, the resemblance ending with her

Patience with Harry was much shorter when he repeated his act in 1936 and 1937, for in the interim Moscow had backed down on its promise to call off the comintern and had stalled on setment of the old Russian debt. This, however, was offset by orders to American communists to support Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, when Moscow assayed the Republicans and arrived at the improbable conclusion that they were Trotskyites.

It is significant that when a demand was finally made that Bridges be deported it came from congress. That was in 1938, Dean James M. andis of the Harvard law school was appointed to determine whether Harry should be chased me. The foreign situation in the wake of was ticklish when Landis got to work in July, 1939. The exigencies of the situation dethat nothing be done to alienate Moscow. By the time Landis handed down his ruling, however, Stalin had made his pact with Hitler and ssia had attacked Finland. The bolsheviks vere in great disfavor, and, in the light of everyg, Landis' ruling that Harry was not a com-, altho his social objectives were "ener-ly radical," could be viewed almost as a station of judicial independence,

Stalin's doings, however, left a bad taste in the w Deal mouth, and last February Attorney

Common Ground House

CONSISTENCY WITH WHAT?

A reader challenges my consistency. He contends his statements are freer from contradiction and more consistent than mine.

It is not important, of course, whether another man is more consistent than I am; it is important whether or not I am consistent.

I will admit that I am not consistent, if blindly following the lead of those who happen to be in control of the government, is the test of consistency. The critic seems to use as a test of consistency the endorsement of the present Federal officeholders in their foreign policies,

If our people do not have a right, but also a duty, to let our leaders know whether we want tariffs, immigration laws, discrimination against nations and wars, then we truly do not have a government with the consent of the governmed. Then we do not have a true democracy, but a collectivist state where the state tells the citizens what they must do.

The critic seems to think his wisdom and that of our officeholders has been vindicated from the fact that we are in war. I only hope time will not prove that his confidence in our leaders was not misplaced.

I will be under great obligation to the critic, or any other reader, who will point out where I have contradicted myself from the principle that all men should be equal before God and before the law. No socialist, ner communist, nor New Dealer will set down any immutable rule or law with which they attempt to be consistent and with which they will attempt to live in unity. No, unity or consistency does not consist in blindly following the lead of our officeholders, as these people who oppose any criticism of any act made by our leaders contend. It consists in being loyal to immutable principles, laws, axioms, rules, instead of to persons or officeholders.

I will admit that I should have known that our acts, such as tariffs, immigration laws and furnishing one side munitions and not the other, would lead us into war. All real political economists know that where goods do not cross border lines, soldiers will. I had hoped, however, that goods could cross border lines rather than soldiers. I attempted to be consistent and in harmony with this principle. I believed, and still believe, that the working man and all of us would have been better off, had we not refused other nations access to trade with us on equal terms. Certainly, error in judgment as to the time we

were attacked is not proof of inconsistency and contradictions.

Will the critic set forth the rule, the immutable law, with which he has been consistent?

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S STANDARD OF FAIRNESS The Associated Press carries a news item out of New York, stating that Mrs. Roosevelt had received her money back for three theater tickets because the theater was being picketed. She is quoted as saying, "I can't cross a picket line, fair or unfair."

This is not surprising to people who have observed Mrs. Roosevelt. She evidently has no standard of rightness, other than what the changeable will of labor unions dictate. No matter how unfair picket lines may be, she sides against the employer by refusing to patronize him. She, in reality, says "you must acquiesce to any demands made by labor unions, no matter how oppressive it is to some labor, or I will not

We are fighting oppression in foreign lands, but the head lady, instead of fighting them here,

patronize you.'

We could not expect much more from her. Anything that will make her appear to be humanitarian and keep her in the limelight, she will do. The pity is that so many people have the same standard of rightness-that is, that organized labor can do no wrong.

If Mrs. Roosevelt were a woman of honor. she would bow her head in shame to have made the statement that she would not pass through a picket line, fair or unfair. It demonstrates that she has no immutable standard of fairness which she will live by.

ing. Judge Sears served as special examiner, but by last Sept. 29, when he recommended that Harry be banished, things had turned over again. Hitler had invaded Russia and this country was sending arms to the bolsheviks. We were now as sympathetic with Moscow as we had previously been with Finland, and Judge Sears had merely been left behind by the tide. The new decision that Harry is an upright Democrat confirms this

evaluation.

Truly, the lad is destiny's tot, and he always fills a useful role in providing the New Dealers with a means of showing how conservative or how radical they happen to be feeling at the moment. Whether or not he is a communist apparently has nothing to do with it.

FACTS DISPEL FEARS Hysteria Has No Place Here (Los Angeles Examiner)

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, heedthe constructive instructions of President J. A. Hartley, has launched a campaign of factual truth telling to quash promptly and permanently the exaggerated fears and alarms that have arisen in other parts of the country regarding Southern California's situation in the Pacific war. "What is the best answer to calm the unreasoning fears of people in other states-people who have planned to do business here or make investments or come as tourists or convention delegates? The best answer is the truth, To tell the truth about Southern California's position and prospects, is to render this community a vital

service in an hour of real need," said Mr. Hartley. "Southern California is 6000 miles from the nearest enemy base. We feel as safe as the Atlantic coast, which is 3000 miles from the nearest

"We must have blackout and other precau tions. As one of the country's greatest producers of war materials, Southern California may expect a great measure of vigilance and protection. But the people of this area are today as unconcerned about personal danger as they were in the first World War, when alarmists told the nation of 'German raiders off the West Coast,' and of 'se-

cret enemy invasion bases in Mexico!" Mr. Hartley is right. Southern Californians must set forth the simple truth to dispel out-of-state hysteria, which, if continued, will seriously

affect our whole economic structure. The job is as much a personal one as one to be performed by advertisements or billboards Not only members of the chamber, but all Southern Californians must unite in this effort, on any and every occasion possible.

THEY DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17—This is, as may have been observed before funny town. It is almost as odd as the industry supporting it. It's the only place in the world where you can see a cowboy, completely costumed to sixgun and spurs, riding a bicycle. Or a woman wearing pajamas and a mink coat on a shopping trip.

Actually, Hollywood isn't a town. but an unmarked, indistinguishable hunk of northwest Los Angeles with no official status except for a branch post office. Incidentally, after the new post office was built and dedicated, it was discovered you couldn't mail a letter there. At least, it had no letter drops.

FEW STARS

Hollywood has four movie studios but most of the pictures are made n Culver City, Beverly Hills, Buroank, Universal City and North Hollywood. The latter is a civic entity with its own mayor and cops Scarcely any real stars live in Hollywood, and not a single prominent novie personality lives on famed Hollywood Boulevard.

Except for half a dozen office buildings, three department stores and four big theaters, the boulevard's business section is mostly one-story shops in which a cinema queen wouldn't be caught dead. cheap perfumes, frocks and cosmetics said to be like those worn by your favorite stars. Sight-seeing ouses, souvenirs, and a shoeshine by a Negro in top hat and tail coat

This midway is a mile and a half n length. Tourists drive slowly, bump fenders and jam traffic as they peer at the pedestrians, some of whom are extras and chorus cuties who deliberatly make themselves up to look like stars. Five beauty colleges flourish in flash second-story quarters on the boulevard. There are several dancing schools, a couple of figure-forming establishments, and a brassiere fac-

At the intersection of the boule vard and Western avenue (which is over to the east) is the building ccupied by the Producers Association and the Hays Office. Sculptured into the balconies and cornice are small figures of considerable more nudity than the Hays Office would allow to be photographed on a movie set.

AUTRY UNKNOWN

Until a few months ago, one of the four or five biggest box office attractions in movies was virtually unknown in Hollywood, and none of his pictures ever had been shown on the boulevard. The star is Gene Autry. Finally one of the smaller theaters renamed itself the Hitching Post, began showing nothing but westerns, and has been jam-packed ever since.

Fortune tellers flourish here, advertising their intimacy with the stars and spirits with Neon signs. On the lawns of private houses are signs offering all manner of baths. massages, reducing treatments, bust development and hair dyeing. Incidentally, Hollywood is the only-place where nobody is surprised when a man asks for a permanent wave.

Dismal little night spots and cocktail bars are scattered pretty much all over Hollywood. They're always going broke, changing hands, and being raided for selling drinks after 2 a. m. On Vine street, just south of the boulevard, begins the real night club row, where a few plushy establishments, including the busy Brown Derby, are mingled with honky-tonk drinkeries, and where movie celebrities really touch el-bows with the big-talking little

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Early in December, when all the

troop trains were coming through here, Foster Kinzer, son of Ert Kinzer of Pampa, threw a letter addressed to this columnist off one of the trains. He was en route to the Pacific coast from Fort Benning, Ga. Well, last week, his folks received a letter from Foster and he was in Hawaii.

hobby of Mayor Bill Walker and Mrs. Walker of Shamrock is children, just kids, if you want to put it that way. They are personally interested in the progress and well-being of scores of kids, and down in Shamrock their neighbors say the Walkers do a lot for youngsters—though you couldn't drag it out of the Walkers. But tell-tale evidence of this hobby are the dozens of pic-

tures of youths massed on a wall of their appetizing dining room, and I do mean appetizing. It's not inst an ordinary room. One wouldn't want to eat too fast in it-though one might eat too much. It's made out of knotty pine (it may have been cedar), and it has low lounging chairs in it and a divan, and a lot of windows that face the east You have to go through the kitchen to get to it, and Bill and the Missus can look through the windows and see their two large blue-blooded white collie dogs Boy that's the most practical and the most inviting dining room I ever saw. Some of these days I'm going to try to wheedle an invitation out of the Walkers to eat a meal in that dining room. . .

The last time I went to Oklahoma to see my Uncle Bunch who lives at Mountain Park, the fellow who was with me, named Clifford Alexander, of Stafford Okla., wanted to stop at every honky-tonk and cafe to play th Tulsa Toscanini's (Bob Wills) version of "I'm Walking the Floor Over You" on the juke boxes, and I heard it so much it's now my favorite song, and to the funny person who sent this column a petition wanting it banned from local juke boxes, I'd like to say to him that I'd put that song up any day in the week against "Alexander Is a Swoose"!

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today R. E. (Pop) Frazier announce

a goal of 50 members for Pampa's municipal band. For the sixth time, burglars knocked off the knob of the Steam Laundry safe, C. G. Atterberry, manager, said. The safe proved too tough a combination for he intruders, however.

Five Years Ago Today

A two-mile procession followed the hearse bearing the body of Mark Huselby, 83, plains pioneer, from the services held at the Mobeetie Methodist church.

B. S. Via was acting as district judge here, substituting during the illness of Judge W. R. Ewing.

from all the sour grapes that grow

Your Federal **Income Tax**

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN For Federal income tax purposes widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single

persons. These, with those who have never been wedded, whose gross income was \$750 or more for the taxble year-that is, whose gross income was as much as \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of the year-must file an income tax return. Every that is, who has a gross income of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year-must also file an income tax return. If the husband and wife each has an income and their aggregate gross income is \$1,500 or nore for the taxable year-that their aggregrate income is as much as \$28.85 a week for the year -they must file an income tax re-

file a single joint return (even could be shipped at will to though one has no gross income). or make separate returns of the income of each. If senarate returns are filed, one may not report income which belongs to the other but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. If a joint return is filed, the aggregate income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax. The liability with respect to the tax on a joint return is joint and several. A joint return may not be made if either husband or wife a nonresident alien.

If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayers, it must be signed by both husband and wife and sworn to before a proper officer by the spouse preparing the

Where separate returns are filed

husband and wife on Form 1040, the joint personal exemption of \$1,500 may be taken by either or divided between them in any proportion as agreed upon, but if either or both spouses make a return on Form 1040A, each spouse is treated as a single person and entitled to personal exemption of \$750 only. Husband and wife may elect each year to file a joint return or separate returns. Where, however, joint or separate returns have been filed for a particular year, neither husband nor wife may, after the due

date of return, file an amended re-

turn or returns on the other basis

So They Say The day is past when employers

for that year.

Army

may compete with the Army for physically fit men . . . Eventually the only labor supply may be wom-

-Lieut. Col. JOSEPH F. BATTLEY, War Office. Man is the master machine in

Aside from the hardships to individual motorists if this wave of tire thievery is to continue . . . it tire thievery is to continue . . will have a detrimental effect the program of rubber conservation

President THOMAS P. HENRY. of the American Auto Association.

chiselers and the would-bes and has-beens who are the colorful one over which military authorities ordinarily have no direct control.

—Dr. RAY LYMAN WIL BURN FROM A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-The big

German government took over both plants you would get the greatest example of efficiency in conversion.

A lot has been told about that A lot has been told about that. have it in their shoes. Now, here is what happened:

"The truck factory was taken over in toto, and has been working 24 hours a day, seven days a week

"The passenger car factory that had 22,000 employes was shut down. The men were carted everywhere. The forging machines were put to work making small forgings and airplane parts and 2,000 women were put into plants making airplane parts. That made a total of about 4,000 people out of the 22,000 they had before. The balance were carted away to some other place."

This statement from Knudsen, made before Congressman Tolan's committee investigating defense migration, may give a tip on some of difficulties to be encountered in the conversion of the auto industry to total war production, which being boomed so enthusiastically by the Washington amateur production experts who have now become more numerous than military ex-

It is Knudsen's belief that the English method of bits and pieces manufacture has not been successful, and that direct subcontracting by the procurement branches of the services would scatter responsibility and require a thousand inspectors to follow up the execution of the subcontracting. And the danger of the theory of "exploding" a model plane or tank and having various manufacturers produce parts is that when the product is assembled, according to Knudsen, "it might explode the wrong way."

NAZI PILL PUSHERS

All kinds of slick efforts are being uncovered to beat the barring Latin American firms supposed to have Axis leanings from trading with United States concerns. One of the smoothest was used by a drug manufacturing company supposed to have important German connections.

When this company was prevented band, or wife, if no joint return is made, who has a gross income of \$1,500 or more for the taxable year that is who has a gross income of the more for the taxable year that is who has a gross income of the more for the taxable year that is who have been the accepted idea to restriction to have been the accepted idea to restrict the more for the taxable year that is who have been the accepted idea to restrict the more for the taxable year that is who have been the accepted idea to restrict the more for the taxable year. by preparing concentrates of the drugs and shipping them by air in small packages valued at less than \$10 each. Export licenses aren't required for shipments valued at less than \$10, so the stuff went through in a hurry and there was nothing that could be done to

Next step was simply to set up a factory in Mexico. The concen-Husband and wife living together trates were diluted and properly mixed, and from the Mexican plant my" receivers in other Latin American countries who then turned over the products to the old distributors

THE CORK SINKS

Washington Lawyer Tommy Corcoran's reputation as a great mirents was a company with considerable business in South America, trading with firms which were blacklisted. Tommy tried to get the made one call in the Commerce building with that objective. The blacklist was published, the names very good at history." of other agents of his client were added for the first time.

TIRING JOB

The problems of retreading tires continues to pile up. Best guess now is that there are about 4,500 shops in the country equipped to retrea tires, and they have about 10,000 machines available to do the country's recapping job. Working 24 hours a day, each machine can resurface six new tires. Allowing for breakdowns and a few holidays, the maximum capacity would be about 20 million tires a year.

Normal tire production has been about 48 million a year, so there is less than half enough equipment available for the job. Each unit or mold takes about a ton of metal but since steel is under priorities control, there may be no allocation for additional retreading equipment

FAST RUBBER Two systems of planting and har-

vesting guayule must be tested this year before any definite estimates can be made as to how much raw rubber can be obtained from this California bush. Under the one system, if 75;000 acres are planted -Lieut. Gen. BEN LEAR, Second guayule this year, then harvested for seed and replanting only, the end of four years there might be harvested 75,000 tons of raw rubber. The rule of thumb is one ton of rubber per acre after four years.

That's too slow. So a new plant ing method may be tried whereby the 75,000 acres planted the first year will be "robbed" and forced to yield more. The yearling plants will be harvested, yielding only half a ton of rubber to the acre, or 37,500

tons the first year.

The seed will then be taken for

DO YOU know that there is one school of thought which thinks we should forget Pearl Harbor instead of remember it? . . . That's because it was such a debacle and disgrace question now is how fast and how much the automobile industry can convert to war production. In that connection, listen to a little story from William S. Knudsen, head of OPM. to the U.S. and because it was alagain. . . . It has just occurred to us that the Army might like to "I used to be the president of General Motors up to a year and a half ago, and we had two factories in Germany. One was a truck factory the other ways as the state of the barber, the state of the barber of the state of the state of the barber of the state of the barber of the state of the in Brandenburg; the other was a too. . . . Wonder if it has sound atcar factory near Weisbad and Brusselsheim, which made 130,000 pas-"You would think that when the Dutch) they'll find. . . . The gov-

> Douglas Miller wrote in his book, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," as follows: . . "The German people are still obedi-ent, but not enthusiastic. They will follow Hitler as long as he seems to be victorious, but with their fingers crossed. If disasters come, if they face defeat, then the latent, hidden distrust will rise quickly to the surface. Then the moral defeats of the Nazi system will be felt in widespread between the latent and latent and latent and latent and latent trayal and repudiation tional Socialism." . . . And, look what's happening in Russia. . . . That "ain't no victory!

have had detective stories with scenes laid in hotels, summer resorts, offices, public libraries, homes, and ships. Now comes one whose action takes place in an insane asylum, with most of the witnesses mad. . . . Far be it from us to draw any invidious inferences. However, the world of mystery stories has always been more or less topsy-turvy. . . . We doubt very much if the police force of Pampa or any other town, would be willing to sit at the feet of any book-de tective, no matter how gifted. Maybe the lunatic asylum is where the whole detective story idea started. . . But for some strange reason mystery fiction gives release and refreshment to some of the sanest

and strongest minds. Out in San Francisco, Joe Schnitzer is a highly successful man of business. Before Joe hires a man he has the prospective employe's career as a married man investigated. If the man has ever been disloyal to his wife, Schnitzer will not hire him, believing that a man who can't be an organization.

MOST people pay 25 per cent of their earnings for rent, according would be a welcome novelty. Why not a moving picture based on life in a woman's college? Smith college for example. . . . New York city street cleaners are paid \$1,860 a year and have to pass an examination to get the job.

"What happened when the burglars broke into your home?" asked Mr. Jones of his neighbor. "My wife's relatives yelled, 'We her first!' and chased them

A FAMOUS alienist was visiting Bermuda and a certain prominent official happened to meet him. The official, after discovering that alienist was an authority, not on immigration, but on the mentally

unsound, asked: acle worker and fixer was thrown for a loss recently in one case if a person is insane?" "Oh, we merely ask him a few which the ex-brain truster tried to handle one of Tommy's prize cli-ordinary questions which ordinary people can answer correctly."

"What type of question?" "Well," replied the alienist, "this is the sort of thing. Captain Cook names of these agents removed from made three voyages 'round the the list of blocked nationals, and world and died on one of them, Which was it?'

"Oh, I say," objected the official, net result was that when the next "I think that's a bit steep. I'm not

Office Cat ...

Two laborers were wo a very tall building. Sudden one at the top leaned or shouted down to his mate: "Hey, one at the top leaned ove 1 Jake! Come up here a minute a listen!

Minutes passed as Jake toiled slowly up a series of ladders. At last, panting, he reached the top.
"I can't hear anything", he said, after listening intently. "No", the other agreed. "Ain't it quiet?"

Incidentally, did you know . . . the 52 cards in a playing deck represent the 52 weeks of the year? While the four suits represent the four seasons.

The colored soldier had been peeling potatoes until his hands ached. Turning to a fellow K.P. he said: "What d'you suppose dat sergeant mean when he call us K. P.?"

"Ah dunno", replied his co-worker. "But from de look on his face, Al thinks he meant 'Keep Pecling' ".

It is not the early bird now who gets the worms. The man with the ability to get worms usually hires son else to be there early looking for them.

A man is as old as he looks; a an is as old as the way men look at her.

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Teacher Scores A Cappella Singing In Texas As 'Whispering, Mooing'

young people are doing in the name If so, you will enjoy the followarticle in The Texas Outlook. written by Wm. R. Dawes, a teacher of music theory. It was re-printed this week in The McLean News.

The article follows: What we in this state need is a savior — a savior for honest choral singing. We need it badly and we need it quickly. Irreparable damage is being done now in our schools

and colleges.

The children in our section of the country have as fine voices as can be found anywhere. They also speak the English language as well as, and in many respects better, than is spoken in other sections of the

And what is being required of them? In the first place, they are not permitted to sing English. They pion honest choral singing in our are required to sing a mixture between English vowels and German umlaut vowels. "A" should be a diphthong combining "eh" and "ee" in the English language, but choral tone, so we are told, requires that it be made a combination of "oo," "eh," and "ee." "I," in the English language, is a diphthong combining "ah" and "ee." But the choral exyoung people moo-ing their songs these words:
"The patrio

to sing everything a cappella. The your government."

woice is used as its own accompani
Marshall has o voice is used as its own accompani-ment. And when so used, it is in-than \$644 to the government for variably treated as an instrument, the purchase of planes. And when treated as an instrument

them rebel at choral clinics when planes are purchased." some tradition-bound expert tries to a dozen choral tricks into It Was Sad Business them in one rehearsal. I've seen cuss and get up and walk out. At Gable's Ranch and I glory in their spunk. I wish their own music teachers had as

times. (I'm talking about the chil- regular duties. dren's lives, not the directors'.) If A negro maid, hoarse from crying, they just had sense enough to realsoil and chuck the choral tradi- utes. tions that they learned like parrots "I can't believe it," they said ov-from somebody else who learned er and over again. "I can't believe or England, and learn something In the stables, the favorite mounts from these American children, they of Carole and Clark seemed restcould revitalize the choral singing less. of the whole nation.

"hush-hush"—the long drawn out outside to drive the tractor. Carole tification in the words or the score, or "Pappy" as she called him-curand in many cases in absolute ne- ried the horses and performed other gation of the words and score. The chores. choral specialist makes all choral The ranch, 20 miles from Holly-literature, honest and otherwise, fit wood, is small and Gable is no

Artistic integrity! Human integri-y! Educational integrity! Where always helped. do they enter into it? Well, most of these redoubtable choral experts are definitely not educators, few of weight in food in a day. them are artists, and our young tegrity than these choral deities-

Every time a new man has been mals when they catch them in this brought into the growing music de- fashion.

HORIZONTAL

1 Insensible

5 Depicted

9 Jail.

15 Age.

16 Island.

20 Toward.

21 Angry.

25 Dry.

27 Dryer

30 Far away.

35 Opinions

38 Neither

40 Erbium

45 Caper

47 Nothing.

(prefix). 52 Steamship

54 Compass point

(symbol)

country.

18 Becomes dull.

23 International

24 Cereal grain.

Are you tired of the "whispering higher learning, I have hoped that the Messiah had arrived; that something which so many of our higher learning, I have hoped that the Messiah had arrived; that something the Messiah had arrived; the Messiah had arrived; that something the Messiah had arrived; the Mes of a cappella singing"? Do you yearn to hear honest choral singing in which students open their mouths and sing with their natural voices?

If so, you will enjoy the followin order that the poem and the music might speak to the child and stir the childish imagination and fire their willing hearts. But, no: without exception they are tradition-bound. Ego is in their right fist, effects is in their left, and with the two they pound their youthful subjects into justifiable

indifference or revolt. If the whispering and mooing which so many of our young people are doing in the name of a cappella singing is a true reflection of the spirit of our youth, then we need more than just a choral savior.

But is can't be. It must not be. Won't somebody with the proper pion honest choral singing in our

Treasury Receives Marshall Check

MARSHALL, Jan. 17 (A) - The treasury department in Washing-ton today acknowledged receipt of a check for \$549.61 from the Marperts require it to be sung "oi." Be-fore they're done, they'll have our shall a-penny-a-plane club with

"The patriotism evidenced by you Second, the children are required is a source of great gratification to

The treasury department also it ceases to sing, it vocalizes. And said that "while your donation can when it vocalizes, it is detached from not be set apart for the purchase the human being who owns it and of planes, the effect will be the used for effects to astound the pub- same inasmuch as your contribuilc and aggrandize the choral di- tion has been credited to miscellaneous receipts donations to the U. Our children deserve better than S. for national defense and be-They know it, too. I've seen comes a part of a fund from which

ENCINO, Calif., Jan. 17 (A) - A ruch guts. sad-faced negro butler wandered around the Clark Gabel's model us from out-of-state have the op-portunity of twenty thousand life-that he was unable to perform his

ize that they're treading on virgin telephone; it rang every few min-

or Scandinavia Mrs. Gable won't be back."

On former mornings the ranch Another crime against honest chor-al singing to which our students and Clark usually hastened through submitted is the inevitable breakfast to see who'd be the first pianissimo—with absolutely no jus- fed the chickens while Gable—"Pa"

the same sequence of effects which gentleman farmer. He has help, but he took an active part in the

Young crows can eat their own

Lassoing kangaroos is a special with the cowboys keeping the ani-

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26 Lair.
28 That thing.
29 Half an em
30 Aviator.
31 Distant.
32 Measure

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10 On the shore. 62 Near.

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12 For fear that. 64 Doctor of

6 Fruit.

7 Barbed

8 Girl's

9 Oath.

5 Junior high

22 Noise

29 Half an em.

of area. 34 2000 pounds.

42 Editor (abbr.)

46 Bone (comb.

48 Camera's eye

37 Reclining.

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56 Soak flax.

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61 Note of scale

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1 Bird's home.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle,

Witnesses M. Jones, Charley Back all of McLean.

From Pampa: Joe F. Brown, J. Lizzle Stevens, restored; Ester Wor-Summoned In

First panel of petit jurors for the January term of 31st district court will report at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. This is the third week of the term. Ordinarily, the first panel reports for the second week, but due to no jury cases

for two cases, one styled State of Texas vs. H. C. Appling, indicted on September 24 on a charge of sale of mortgaged property; the other, State of Texas vs. Otis Solsberry, indicted on October 16 on a tiff recovers \$430 as compensation charge of arson.

Jury List Petit jurors for the week are: G. M. Barrow, Norman Johnston, G. M. Barrow, Norman Johnston, Ex parte, J. W. Clay Jr., disabili-Dan Deen, F. E. Stewart, F. M. Bal-ties as minor removed; Anna Marek Chase, Ireland.

lard, Boyd Reeves, Milton Carpenter, Vilson W. Boyd, James Noel,
T. B. Roby, Homer Abbott, M. Roe,
Edwin Howard, Joe Hindman, Carl
Divorces granted, Bertha Bailey

At Canadian Form

P. Wehrung, W. S. Tolbert, W. A. thington vs. W. A. Worthington.

Greene, R. W. Tucker, J. R. Spearman, Sam McDonald, John B. Ayres, C. P. Counts, W. E. Ginn, O. Ayres, C. P. Counts, W. E. Ginn, O. S. Epperson, T. V. Vere L. Boyles and Carl H.

ton, N. Park Brown. J. C. Torry, Lawton Hoffer, Sam Bowers, Walter James, Harry Nelson, J. C. Gray, all of Miami; R. coming up, District Judge W. R. W. James, Denworth, W. C. Bow-Ewing cancelled the jury list of last ers, Laketon; C. L. Seitz, Mobeetie; week, and also for the sixth week. N. C. Jordan, LeFors; J. F. Lill, Witnesses have been summoned Jericho; J. M. McCracken, Groom. Judgments

Proceedings in 31st district court during the past week included: Judgments, William L. Borden vs. Anchor Casualty company, plainfor injuries suffered on June 20. 1941, while an employe of the Monarch Construction company.

Ex parte, J. W. Clay Jr., disabili-

ANCIENT CEMETERY Spanish conquest of Chile, has been

SCALES TELL AGE

By studying the scales of a salmon, an expert is able to tell the age of the fish, when it went to sea, and whether or not it has

An old Indian cemetery, believed to date back to the days before the

found by workers in that country. WIND SPEED The highest wind speed ever registered in the British Isles was in January, 1920, when 112 miles an

Group For Defense pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 17—A half dozen graduate home economists met Tuesday night in the office of Miss Vivian Winston, Hemphill county home demonstration agent, to dis cuss what they might do to help

Miss Winston was named chairman for the group and Miss Geor-gia Engle, secretary. Others pres-ent were Mmes. John Stovall, H.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

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Allen.
Other home economists in Hemphill county who will likely add their strength to the group are Mmes.
Carl Studer, Lee Kilker, Meeks, Harry Wilbur, Jr., and C. W. Brite.
A monthly meeting was planned with the home demonstration clubs

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Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Six weeks from its grim opening in the Pacific that war area still grips major American attention but the most important and possibly decisive front of the Axis-Allied conflict still is in Russia.

The Red armies opened a new and little publicized offensive on a wide front northwest of the Moscow sector this week which could prove more disastrous for Hitler than any other phase of his great winter retreat. His whole grip on northwestern Russia, from the great bend of the Dnieper west of Smolensk to the Baltic, is menaced by Russian themse.

Like Ilmen, southwest of Leningrad, the Valdai plateau south of the lake, and the springs of the Volga river on the southern slopes of the plateau, are vital strong points for the whole northern flank of the German winter line. Down the Volga the northern flanks merges with the Moscow central sector in the Rzhev region.

That upper sector, from Rzhev to the Volkhov river north of Lake Lmen, is the most rugged and difficult for military operations in all western Russia. Despite that and the added handicap of a Russian winter, Red armies have developed within the last week attacks of even greater strategic potentialities than the grinding battle of the Mozhaisk bulge before Moscow.

Except for the Russian drive which broke the German hold on Rostov and Russian re-entry into the Crimea by sea, nowhere on the Russian front are there such dazzling possibilities of decisive action as in the Rzhev-Volkhov sector.

A deep Russian break-through either above or below Lake Ilmen, down the Lovat valley south of the lake, or along the southern flank of the 'Valdai plateau would leave the whole German line about Leningrad up in the air. It could force Nazi retreat from all northwestern Russia into Esthonia through the narrow land corridor between Lake Peipus and the Baltic at the Russian-Esthonian border.

United Prayer Services To Be Held Here This Week

United prayer services will be held in Pampa churches this week, sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each night at designat-

ed churches.

The public is invited to attend the services and join in the prayer programs. Members of the alliance will be speakers.

be speakers.

The week's program with speakers and topics of discussion follow:
Monday: Central Baptist church,
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, leader. Subject:
"A Call to Worship."

Tuesday: McCullough Methodist

church, Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, leader.

Wednesday: Each church will pro-

mote its own prayer meeting under the supervision of respective pastors.

Thursday: Assembly of God, Rev.

B. A. Norris, leader. Subject: "A Call To Bible Study." Friday: First Presbyterian church, Rev. T. D. Sumrall, leader: Subject:

County-Wide Bangle Sale To Be Planned

"A Call to Repentance."

To plan a county-wide sale of bangles, a meeting of Pampa school officials and the president and treasurer of the Gray County Tuberculosis association has been called for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the office of L. L. Sone, superintendent of the Pampa Independent school district.

Supt. Sone's office is located, in the Junior High school building, formerly the high school. At the meeting the superintendent will outline plans for the sale

dent will outline plans for the sale of the double-barred red celluloid crosses to the principals of Pampa schools.

W. E. James is president and W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools, is treasurer of the Gray County Tuberculosis association. One of these men will visit schools over the county in the interest of the sale.

President James said Saturday sale of Christmas seals had reached a total of \$1,200, and that he hoped to conclude the association's campaign by February 1

paign by February 1.

Proceeds of the sale of bangles, like proceeds from the sale of seals, goes for the purpose of tuberculosis prevention and cure within Gray

Thut Appointed Explosives Licensing Agent For County

County Clerk Charlie Thut received notice yesterday of his appointment as explosives licensing agent for Gray county, under a law passed by congress on December 26 of last year.

The appointment means that all sales of explosives within the county will be subject to licenses issued by the county clerk. A fee of 25 cents is charged for each license. Not included in the term explosives are cartridges for small arms or shotguns.

Purpose of the law is to regulate the purchase, sale and use of explosives to the end that accidents may be reduced and anti-sabotage measures enforced.

Appointment of the county clerk was by R. R. Sayres, director of the bureau of mines, U. S. department of the interior,

An albatross caught off Chile had been released near New Zealand only eight days before.

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PAMPA BEATS THALIA 34-26 TO WIN SHAMROCK ME

Borger Girls Rap Mobeetie In Thriller

The up-and-down, off-and-on Harvester basketball team which some nights looks like a million dollars and other nights like two cents, looked like the million last night when it flashedover a valiant, undersized Thalia team 34 to 26, to win the Shamrock basketball mament and the \$25 Defense Bond that went with the victory The Borger Redbirds were lucky to nose out Mobeetie 23 to 22 to win the girls' title and a bond of

the tournament was Velma Puckett closing seconds of the fight and was of Mobeetie, chosen unanimously. James Adkins of Thalia was unamore than 20 teams competed.

the Harvesters Tuesday night at crowd when he turned on the power Borger, 21-19, lost in the first and parked one on Leslie Brown to round to Lakeview, but came back end the fight early. beat McLean 33 to 22 for the

nsolation prize. The most valuable players received \$5 in Defense Stamps. The onsolation winner and runner-up

ated Lakeview. Previously, Tha- was Krause's first fight. lia smothered Memphis, Kirkland wrecked Canadian. Pampa beat Mc-Lean in the first round, 38 to 28. Coach Francis Smith of LeFors Hughes, ace of the LeFors

and Stina Cain officiated.

The Thalia team from Foard county, the "Li'l Darlin's" that played here two years ago, was the people's choice. They were small but they passed brilliantly, and passed with a split-vision that was uncanny.

The Harvesters looked like champions in every game despite the loss Big Name Athletes of Tom Cox, starting forward, who was dropped from the team Fri- Dime A Dozen Al day. Flanigan, who could the hoop against Borger, and Halt-Flanigan, who couldn't more than made up for their Worfolk Station rformance against Borger—except that the Borger game counted and the Shamrock tourney didn't. How-eyer, the Harvesters now feel con-front, athletic opponents of the Nor-

On top of the standings in the district conference race is Amarillo who Friday night nosed out of them entering the service under game at Lubbock. The Sandies are

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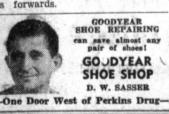
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By RUSSELL NEWLAND OAKLAND, Cal., Jan.17 (A)-Cracking par and the hopes of his rivals for par and the hopes of his rivals for the third successive day, Byron Nelson racked up a 69 and a threetotal of 205 today to cling to his lead in the 72-hole \$5,000 Oakland Open Gold tournament.

The two-time national champion -Open and P.G.A.-left no doubts as to who was the best golfer in a field of more than 100 hot-shots. He coupled sensational performance with some duffer brand golf but in the end walked off the 18th fair-way still holding a four-stroke ad-of .846—and accumulated a winvantage over his closest rival.

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LeFors Wins 8 Out Of 10 Ring Bouts From Memphis

high school boxers opened the 1942 school boxing season by winningeight out of 10 bouts from Memphis boxers Friday night in the LeFors high school gymnasium which was packed for the occasion.

The card was studded with brilliant exhibitions of boxing and slugging, no less than six bouts ending in knockouts or technical knockouts. In the only exhibition of the night, Bob Delver of LeFors ran into one The most valuable girl player of of Leo Thompson's pet lefts in the on his back at the gong.

The program opened with Jack nously chosen the most valuable Carey of LeFors taking a decision player in the meet in which from Adair Gilbert. Then Bobby e than 20 teams competed. Adkins won a guard position on to outpoint Eddie Gilchrist, Eugene the all-district team, which in- Cooper was having trouble with cluded Johnson of Thalia, forward; Clark Hubbard until he switched Scott, Lakeview, forward; Flanigan,
Pampa, center; McBeth, Thalia,
guard; and Halter Pampa, guard.
The all-star girls team had Vann

The all-star girls team had Vann of Borger, Taylor of Borger, Miller Clark Hubbard. Noel Clemmons gave of Borger, Shelton of Mobeetie, Puc-kett of Mobeetie, and Clay of Kel-dropping Blackie Gilchrist. Donald McLaughlin, always a defensive Borger's Bulldogs who nosed out fighter, stunned the large home

> All that happened before intermission and Memphis hadn't won a

second half opened with The ach received \$10 in Defense Coach Toby Waggoner presenting a new boxer named Allan Krause and In the semi-finals Pampa de-feated Kirkland, and Thalia de-pleaser by defeating Bill Bolls. It

nothered Memphis, Kirkland out Shamrock, and LeFors LeFors fighter to lose when Coach Waggoner threw in the towel in his fight with W. H. Maxwell, Walon beat Joe Louis' record when he kay-oed Weldon Grimes in 15 seconds with a single blow to the right spot. Jackie Jackson was the other Le-Fors loser when he bowed out before Troy Romines in a nip and tuck battle.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 17 (P)-In they have Borger's number folk naval training station would and will smash the Bulldogs when like to see its teams labeled plainly: "Danger-high explosives."

Big name athletes are a dime-athe Westerners in an over-time Gene Tunney's physical fitness program. Pitcher Bob Feller of the undefeated, but the Harvesters are Cleveland Indians reported here. So now poised to assume the role of did boxer Fred Apostoli and foot-giant-killers. did boxer Fred Apostoli and foot-ballers Don Vossberg of the New York Giants and Dan Hill, captain of Duke's 1938 Rose Bowl team.

Billy Conn, challenger for the heavyweight boxing title, probably will be sent here if and when he enlists, and Claude Corbitt, tagged for shortstop duties with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is expected shortly.

The naval training station basketball team has lost but one game in 15 starts, playing against the stiffest opposition available. The first team includes Ed Jucker and Dick Powell of the University of Cincinnati, and Don Blemker and Clayton Reckenback of Purdue, all regulars at college. Blemker was to have captained Purdue's 1941-42

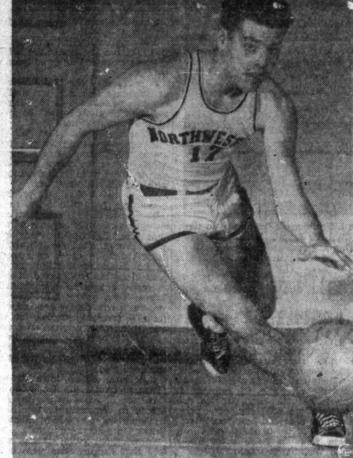
Baseball? The post team won 66 ning streak of 33 in a row.

Plans are being discussed now for possible service baseball league, which would include Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va., Fort Eustis at Wiliamsburg, Va.; Camp Pendleton at Virginia Beach, Va., and the naval training station. Proponents think it would produce some fine baseball, arguing that many minor leaguers and at least a few major league players are stationed at the

are as profitable.



WE ISSUE UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS



Otto Graham

Northwestern's Graham Follows Football Success In Basketball

By BURTON BENJAMIN

to Graham, fresh from football tri- Now the ref is bewildered.

ing him to another Northwestern IS ONE OF NATION'S BEST great, Joe Reiff, who starred in 1931, '32, and '33, and was instrutheir only two conference titles.

Dutch Lonborg's lightly-regard-

and 49-38 victories. The Hoosiers held Otto to one point in the first half, but he socked in 15 markers in the final 20 minutes. His best shot is a one-

handed hook while moving away from the basket. Twenty-year-old Graham is 6-1, veighs 185.

He prepped at Waukegan High school, where he averaged 14 points game as a senior. Big Ten football coaches rated

him one of the finest sophomore backs in a decade. Basketball mentors are franticaldevising special defenses. Otto it seems is slightly terrific.

WEST HIGH FOR GREEN; POLEDO HAS HOME TOUCH BULL SESSION: Talking it over with some of the Eastern basketball

Ossie Cowles (Dartmouth): "Every team we met out west seemed to be needled. Sell-out crowds everywhere.

but they miss Gene Englund. "Toledo is very strong.

"I can't see how they'll ever lose home. Their co-captains - Bob before they ever came to college They have the touch at home." Howard Cann (New York university): "How good is Washington? (The Huskies set a Garden record

don't know. They were all so fast I couldn't tell one from the other." Nat Holman (City college): "Peo-'Why don't you teach your boys to shoot one-handed like western clubs?' I don't think college is place to teach that. If a high school kids comes up with that kind of a shot-fine. But we won't

change them over." on Rutgers. Only on us. So I yell school." to him: 'Hey, Ferguson, how about Alexa pained-and immediately calls one

Joe Lapchick (St. John's): "Do

end there's a tip-off we have to ganized exercise

get. I have a big 6-7 guy all ready NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Hoopla him in. The referee gets confused. The game is delayed about a min-GRAHAM CRACKER: Hottest ute and a half, long enough for Ositem in the Western conference sie Cowles to get a 6-8 guy un-basketball belt is Northwestern's Ot-dressed to jump against my 6-7 guy. pushes two big fellows away and puts two little guys in the jump. In his first six games automatic Otto scored 106 points for an average of 17 2-3 points per game.

And my little guy gets the tap That's real strategy."

Basketball devotees are compar- UNBEATEN ROCHESTER TEAM

DOTS AND DASHES: Rochester mental in bringing the Wildcats defeated outfits. . . Lou Alexander's has one of the nation's better untheir only two conference titles.

Dutch Lonborg's lightly-regarded quintet—his 1941 edition finished ninth with three victories against Quaint, and Pete Kelley lead the way.

Writes Eddie Ash of the BERLIN, Jan. 17 (Official Way. Writes Eddie Ash of the Way. Writes Eddie Ash of the BERLIN, Jan. 18 (Official Regard) ed inth with three victories against nine losses—opened its conference schedule in a blaze.

Against dangerous Indiana and undefeated Minnesota, Graham and conference and a property of the superstance of the conference of the co scored 16 and 20 points, respective-ly, as the Purple breezed to 50-40 ertson's "Greatest Action Team in has fallen to a fatal stroke of handed towering West Texas State eastern front, said an anne its first defeat. . . . New Yorkers are gloomy about "el foldo" of local (The deat

elsewhere the boys were lathered. gon State trimmed Manhattan, Wyoming heat City college, Colorado of Adolf Hitler as supreme commurdered N. Y. U., and L. I. U. fell apart and lost to Tennessee.

Georgia Tech To **Expand Summer** Athletic Program

By ROMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA, Jan. 17 (AP)-An ath-"Wisconsin is not the club it was letic speed-up, to keep pace with last year. Johnny Klotz is great, a quickened war-time academic but they miss from the club it was program, was announced today by Georgia Tech.

Bluff W. A. Alexander, veteran athletic director, said Tech would Reichenau, it was announced. Gerber and Bart Quin-were pros move exactly opposite the trend of some schools which have curtailed or abandoned sports, and disclosed plans for a summer program to round out the third semester, arranged to expedite graduation of men needed for military service. of 72 points against N. Y. U.) I

"Now is the time for colleges to put more emphasis on athletics," Alexander declared. "The government advocates it, especially after draft examinations showed so many military candidates to be suffering from lack of exercise.

"Tech's spring and summer athletic program will emphasize con-Ed Kelleher (Fordham): "We're ditioning sports more than ever. playing Rutgers, and there's a re-feree named Ferguson. The whole athletic competition as a stimulus first half and for 10 minutes of the second this guy doesn't call a foul ford ecreation for all students in

Alexander said the baseball team calling one on Rutgers for a would play games with amateur and change?' He looks at me—sort of semi-pro nines, while matches would be sought with local and nearon the other team. That's what I by tennis and golf clubs for teams representing Georgia Tech. He added intramural competition was be-

was Washington since 1936?"

(Ed. Note: Ned Irish, who books the Garden games, can answer that. Why bring second-raters?)

Honey Russell (Seton Hall): "We're playing Perfmonth. It's close Near that the second rate of the s laying Dartmouth. It's close. Near were engaged in individual, unor-

Texas Relays Will Be Held

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)-The show ust go on, the University of Texas athletic officials decreed here this week, so once more the nation's track and field stars will converge on Austin for the first major outdoor track carnival of the year.

The Texas relays, youngest of the major track and field shows, will produced for the fourteenth time Memorial Stadium on March 28 of Texas' annual round-up, homening event for the alumni. For obvious reasons director Clyde

Littlefield doesn't expect his annual carnival to attract as many bigname performers from leading universities. Nor does he expect any approach to the 1941 relays which produced eight new records and one world's mark. But he's determined that the relays shall keep pace with other big

meets. And since the university and college divisions can not be expected to match the standards of re-cent seasons, he's added an event for the high school participants, a field that will not be weakened by war developments. The new event will be the 440 yard relay, a popular team race that

replaced the javelin throw on the interscholastic league program last May satisfactorily. Addition of this event gives the Texas carnival fifteen relay events -seven in the university division, three in the college class, two for special events round out the pro-

Although fewer out-of-state teams | ficials said today. are expected this season, one big contingent already is assured. Twencontingent already is assured. Twen-ty-two members of the University football, basketball, baseball and climaxed by participation in the



At Houston, Arkansas 55, 1 Oklahoma 26, Kansas State Syracuse 42, Temple 34. Illinois 54, Chicago 26, Army 36, Columbia 23, Richmond 31, Washington a Wisconsin 49, Northwestern Washington and efferses

Nazi Field Marshal

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (Official broad-America," as they call themselves, apoplexy while returning from the

(The death of von Reichenau will teams. . . Long Island snapped involve a further reorganization of Creighton's six-game streak, C. C. the German high command, which N. Y. beat Oklahoma A. & M., and roundabout reports say has been St. John's topped Oklahoma, but underway since the removal on Dec. 19 of the commander-in-chief, Field Rice whipped Fordham, Ore- Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, and the personal ascendancy

(Practically every high German general is involved in the shakeup, according to the various rumors. some of which claim well-posted agents on the continent as their ource.

(Von Reichenau was a protege of Marshall Werner von who was ousted as minister of war in 1938 ostensibly because of injudicious marriage but reportedly because of a split in the high command over the advisability of invading Austria—a coup which Adolf Hitler carried through soon after.)

Adolf Hitler at once appointed Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering to represent him as fuehrer at a state funeral for the 57-year-old

TCU Wins First Conference Cage Game Since 1930

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (AP)-For the first time since mid-season of 1930, the T. C. U. basketBall team won a Southwest conference game tonight. The strengthened Purple team, making its home bow under the veteran Hub McQuillan, nosed out the University of Texas Longhorns, 33-31.

It was a wild, rough battle that had a crowd of 1.000 fans, the best in many years, roaring to the very last. In all, 36 fouls were called, 19 on the Steers. Five players left the court for too many personals. The Frogs led most of the way.

After the score was tied five tir the first 10 minutes, the Christians spurted into a 23-17 margin at the half. Bob McHenry, a Kansas boy, did some deadly firing in this sec-

In the last half, the Steers moved we respect western teams? We rewe respect the Bloomer Girls before we
play them. But here's a thought.
Why do they only come East when
they have a powerhouse? Where
they have a powerhouse? Where
Stanford since Luisetti? Where
The school recently inaugurated
The school recently inaugurated up steadily and finally took the lead at 30-29 on a tipin by Hargis.

Waggoner Named State Golden Glove Referee

LeFors high school, has been selecciate at the state Golden Gloves Reapers will go to Amarillo for a Boxing tournament to be held in Fort Worth next month. Word of his ppointment was received yesterday Memorial Stadium on March 28 from Flem Hall, sports editor of conjunction with the University the Fort Worth Star Telegram,

sponsors of the state tournament. Waggoner is a graduate of West Texas State college at Canyon. Be-fore moving to LeFors three years ago he was coach at Canadian. His ooxing teams both at Canadian and LeFors have been outstanding. He is also president of the North Plains School Boxing league.

The newly appointed referee officiated at several tournaments in Pampa, Amarillo, Follett and other where his work was outstanding. narks the first time that a referee other than from Fort Worth

Gloves tournament. Longhorn Stars

Join Air Corps Austin, Jan. 17 - (P) - Without

waiting to get their degrees next Murphy May, Pete Layden, Chal Daniel, Han freshmen and junior colleges and three for high schools. Fourteen er, University of Texas lettermen athletes, are quitting school to join the army air corps, University of-

The quartet will follow more than Beagle of Minnesota squad will come here track men into the nation's armed for a week of training that will be forces. Inducted at Randolph Field yesterday, they will take the Uniterm examinations and report to Kelly Field Jan. 30.

versity of Texas team in history, while Croucher is a two-letter man on the basketball squad.

Other Longhorns who recently Jungmichel, Tackle Bo Cohenour Hegwer and Tackle Julian Garrett, now Ives 189 175 176 540 for failing to report to the referee working in the shipyards at Orange; Football Wingmen Jack West and Joe Schwarting and Second Baseman Jack Stone, who have enlisted in the naval reserve, and Jerome Hajovsky, baseball outfielder, who enlisted in the naval air corps.

A number of 1940-41 University athletes long since have been members of various branches of service.

Read The Classified Ads.

Reapers Beat Amarillo's Central Whirlwinds 27-11

won their opening game in the letterman, led the scoring with 10 Panhandle Junior High league here points. Randall Clay, reserve for-Friday afternoon when they swamp-ed the Central Whirlwinds of Amted as one of the referees to offi- arillo 27 to 11. Next Friday the game with Horace Mann, a team that has nosed them out twice in exhibition games

BITS ABOUN

National Tank of Pampa won two out of three games from tournaments in Texas and Oklahoma Dr. Pepper of Pampa in the Class

"A" Borger City league. In the women's league, Ronel's Player has officiated in a state Golden Six's Pig Stand of Pampa in Bor-Pampa won three straight from Cree, f Ronel's players toppled 2,011 Sheehan, c pins. Six's had to bowl with one Noblitt, g ...

Six's Pig Stand Lewis 104 165 108 377 Dummy 101 101 101 303 Howell Hegwer 148 113 138 399 Handicap .. 2 2 2 Total 638 613 605 1856 WHIRLWINDS (11) Ronel's Hines 120 161 159 Voss 172 175 103 450 Walstad 136 115 184 435 Leudders 138 179 104 421 Total 679 734 698 2111 Dr. Pepper Fullback Layden, Guard Daniel Blind 163 163 163 489 Fullback Layden, Guard Dames and End Flanagan were members of last season's Longhorn team Johnson 159 179 204 542 Seale 0 179 189 155 523 Total 3 hailed by many as the greatest Uni-Berkman 179 189 155 523

858 854 853 2558 National Tank Co. Lawson 163 204 198 565 2. Amarillo: Hazlewood 5, Turner 184 215 167 566 179 192 138 Total 888 959 815 2662 Muskrats are used for food by many persons. In some city mar-

The thread-finned fish, found in the Amazon river, leaps out of the water and lays its eggs on over-

hanging plants.

with six points Hazlewood, with four points, pacd Amarillo with Babb second with

ward, was next in the shooting line

three points. The Reaper defense, which had een ragged in pre-season games looked much better in holding the visitors to three field goals, two of them by Hazlewood. The Reapers, on offense, continued to be too slow in passing the ball and getting away. It was their inability to reak fast and pass the ball faster and more accurate that kept them from getting a single crip against Horace Mann last Tues-

Coach C. P. McWright plans to spend this week working on offense, especially ball handling and passing which must be improved. REAPERS (27)

Allen, g Clay .. Custer Griffin Campbell Grantham Total ... Hazlewood Dillard Brewer Miller

Missed free shots: Pampa, Yearwood 1, Custer 1, Noblitt 2, Hatcher 2, Allen 1, Griffin 1, Granthan

173 173 136 482 2, Hemphill 1, Bell 1. Technical fouls were called on 509 Dillard and Kenyon of Amarillo



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British Bomb Jap Convoy **And Barges**

By C. YATES McDANIEL SINGAPORE, Jan. 17. (AP)elays of British fighters and rs, which have been longng to catch the Japanese at a dvantage, have found their opportunity and wrought havoc mong troops, freight cars and truck convoys along the Gemas-Tampin line, 110 to 120 miles north of Singapore island, an official statement said tonight.

As this vigorous air attack was proceeding inland, other airmen struck at concentrations of barges coast where a picked Japanese spearhcad was attempting to enlarge its foothold among the man-grove swamps south of the Muar iver, within 90 miles of Singapore

"While our bombers were plaster ing the marshalling yards at Gemas fighters were machine-gunning a long serpentine line of transport hicles from a low altitude" the Gemas-Tampin road, the state-

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The pilots said they caught the PLANE CRASH miles along the narrow road from Tampin toward the east, and that

1,000 or more vehicles. Bombers unloaded scores of large ing pyre.

Bombers unloaded scores of large ing pyre.

Aboard caliber bombs on the railway yards and convoys at Gemas, scoring hits which left Las Vegas at 7:07 p. m., and starting more than 50 fires, were three civilian passengers be-the pilots said. were three civilian passengers be-side Miss Lombard, 15 soldiers atthe pilots said.

Swarms of British fighters dived tached to the army ferry command, on clusters of enemy launches and and three crew mer barges in the mouth of the Muar littering the dank waters with mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, wreckage and bodies. At least one and Otto Winkler, M-G-M publicity launch blew up under the spray man and close friend of the Gables. of machine gun fire from the low flying attackers; invading troops packed tightly into the barges were ago. cut down like wheat.

The fighters came back with bombers to blast and strafe those mechanized enemy forces which managed to reach the south bank small ships along the west of the stream to form a bridgehead there.

To the east on the short fighting front, in the sector where fresh Australian troops have checked the Japanese advance and smashed some of their tanks, the Japanese limited their activities to cautious natrols

The Japanese still were trying to feed fresh troops and supplies into Gable, Hays said he told the film their western Malacca columns star's husband that "Carole was from ships in the Malaccan strait, perfect. She was gay and radiant, and these were getting careful attention from the British bomber voiced her appreciation of the re-

EXPORTS HORSES

The kingdom of Bhutan, which PAN AMERICAN lies on the southern slope of the lies on the southern slope of the Himalaya mountains, in Asia, exports horses principally

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other airlines had spotted the blaz-

With Miss Lombard were her

Winkler drove the couple to King-

man, Ariz., to be married two years

The air corps ferry command at

Long Beach, Calif., said the sold-

iers were returning to the coast for

new assignments. All boarded the

plane at Albuquerque, N. M., where

four civilians left the plane to make

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)-Will H.

Hays, president of the Motion Pic-

ture Producers and Distributors of

America, said today "Carole Lom-

bard has given her life in the service of America. She is a first-

In a telegram Thursday to Clark

but tears came to her eyes as she

ception she had received from the

room for the military party.

line casualty of the war,

people of her home state."

left many fires among the explosive crash and a pilot of an-

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American states the resolution suggested four plans of action: -That the American republics consider these acts as "an immediate threat to the liberty and independence of the western hemi-sphere."

2.—That they "reaffirm their complete solidarity and their determination to cooperate closely for their mutual protection until the present threat has completely disappeared."

3.—That "none of them will be able to continue maintaining relations, political, commercial or financial, with the governments of Germany, Italy and Japan and declare that in the full exercise of their soverign rights will form individual or collective measures corresponding to the defense of the

4.—That the American republics before resuming their political, economic and financial relations with the aggressor powers they will consult among themselves in order that their decision may have a collective and united character.

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Jose Iturbi, famous pianist, risks his million-dollar fingers to defend America by enlisting in the Civil Air Patrol. Iturbi, a private pilot, shows his hands while being fingerprinted in New York.

Wills Says He'll Direct Playboys **Throughout Dance Tomorrow Night**

With fiddle tucked under his chin | Playboys broadcast twice daily from and his head bobbing to the rhythm a Tulsa, Okla., radio station. The of the music, Bob Wills will per-Playboy records still lead the field onally direct his nationally-famous in sales over the nation. Texas Playboys at a dance tomorrow night at the Southern club, ac- morrow afternoon. It contains 13 cording to a message received by pieces, including Leon, the steel gui-

red in two movies, said that he "Ida Red" in Bob's latest movie would direct the band throughout the entire evening

mansion for W. Lee O'Daniel. The til 12.

The orchestra will arrive here to-Dave Slaughter, operator of the tarist whom Bob often admonishes to "play it pretty, Leon," and Tom-Mr. Wills, whose band has star- my, the native of Hedley who sang "Go West, Young Lady."

he entire evening.

The band leader is the author of club at 7 o'clock. When the Play-New San Antonio Rose, Take Me boys played their first dance here Back to Tulsa, I'm Walking the last fall, 700 people were on hand at Floor Over You, and Beautiful Texas, the song that won the governor's morrow night at 9 and continue un-

applicants waiting for examination

Texans and Texas-trained army

Meanwhile, from eighth corps

officials of any change of address

tive duty when required."

not revealed.

two Texans.

"so that they may be called to ac-

area commander and state adjut-

Killed in the crash of a train-

ing plane near Brady was Hous-

ton Wilson Savage, 20, son of Mrs

Maude Savage of Port Lavaca. He

was an aviation student at Curtis

Field. The cause of the crash was

Among the passengers on the

airliner that cracked up on a rug-

ged Nevada mountain peak were

San Antonio, St. Mary's university

Also passengers on the airliner

were three who received their basic flight training at Goodfellow Field.

Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

both of Long Beach

ant generals should be notified.

Old-Time Dance To Be One Of Three On President's Birthday

That dance-compelling music of AIR CORPS an orchestra playing the old time tunes will be heard when the old timers dance, one of three to be neld here January 30, is heard in the gymnasium of the Junior High

Bill Jesse's five-piece string orchestra will supply the music that will set the dancers whirling in the old time dances.

at 10 o'clock. The dance will be one of three Besides the 11 youths who passed held in Pampa in celebration of the necessary physical requirements Monday and Wednesday, 11 more the President's birthday and for benefit of the Gray county were accepted Friday. chapter and the National Founda-Passing the physical test Friday. tion for Infantile Paralysis. but yet to take the mental test,

Arrangements for the old timers were Carrol C. Montgomery, fordance are by the Pampa Lions club mer Harvester football star, Kenneth committee, headed by R. R. Wat- E. Canhern, Joseph F. Lewis, Robert L. Fletcher, Emmett White, W. son. Chairman Watson said yesterday that "although our club is not A. Leonard, and Bob Bowerman, famous for having many members all of Pampa; Jack Green of Lewho like to dance," the Lions club Fors; William M. Hunter, Jr., and were backing the dance 100 per Presley Powell, both of Spur, and James T. Chennault of Amarillo.

Time of the dance will be from 8 p. m. to midnight. Following Aviators Trained the usual practice, invitations have been sent to 75 persons in towns around Pampa. This does not mean In Texas Killed that only 75 will attend: only that these 75 persons are to "bring their gang" to the dance. aviators figured largely in the home-

Mr. Watson has previously served as county chairman for thecelefront war news Saturday, with sevbration of the President's birthday. eral listed among the passengers state of being coupled; union) had Last week he received a handsome of the Nevada air liner crash, and not previously been possible, but plaque as a trophy of appreciation a student flier killed in an accident that "conditions are now changed. for his work.

near Brady. "March of Dimes" Arranged Sponsored by the Kiwanis club area headquarters at Fort Sam committee, headed by L. N. Atchi-Houston came an urgent reminder son, another dance will be held to members of the enlisted reserve from 9 p. m. to midnight at the corps of the U.S. army and mem-Southern club, with music by Pinky bers of the national guard on in-Powell's orchestra. active status to notify the proper

The third dance will be one in charge of the Pampa Rotarians, and will be held, starting at 9 p. m., at the Pampa Country club. Ray Kuhn, county chairman, said today that arrangements had not been completed yet for the observance of the President's birthday in the southern part of the county.

Motion picture theaters of Pampa, Skellytown, LeFors, Wheeler, Mobeetie, and Perryton, have been "lined up" by Carl Benefiel of Pampa, to take part in the "March of Dimes," sponsored by the mo-tion picture committee of the celebration. This "March" is to be held from January 22 to 29.

They were First Lieut. Hal Mr. Benefiel is in charge of ar-Browne, Jr., son of a prominent ranging for theaters participation San Antonio attorney, and Second in the Pampa territory, having been Lieut. James C. Barham, son of appointed by the state chairman. Mrs. T. P. Barham of Waco. Browne attended high school in

AUTOMOTIVE HINT Motorists shouldn't make a habit and the University of Texas, and of starting in second gear, as they was recently stationed at Brooks often do in attempting to beat traffic after a red light, because it is a include his widow, Mrs. Patti Nolan strain on the engine, drive shaft, Browne and a son, Hal Browne III, and rear gears.

CAVE ADMISSIONS the cave at Wind Cave National Park, S. D., during 1940. During

that year, 25,008 persons registered at the park. HE WAS FIRST Because he built the first astro-MANY TONGUES French, Spanish and Catalonian is spoken by the people of Andorra in the Pyrenees. When they are greeted in one language, they usually reply in either of the other two.

Rabit skins are used more exten-yelv by the fur trade than any At full flight speed, a coot often will dive into the water when chas will dive into the wat ed by hawk or eagle.

Certain Types Of Quiz And Request

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A)-Reg ulations to keep enemy spies from broadcasting military data to lurking submarines or secret stations over impromptu radio programs were issued today by the Office of

Programs Banned

Censorship Director Byron Price called on broadcasters to ban cer-tain types of quiz and request prodience interviews with caution. In response to specific inquiry, the censorship office explained in-Vox Pop, Dr. I. Q., Take It or Leave cific theater, there was only spora-

It was asked that no telephone or telegraph requests for musical imbers be accepted during the war, and that no given request be given Request was made that "all au-

lience-participation type quiz programs originating from remote points, either by wire, transcription or short wave be discontinued with certain qualifications.

It was noted that any program should be carefully supervised" and that generally speaking "any quiz program originating remotely, wherein the group is small, and where in no arrangement exists for investigating the background of participants, should be discontinued. When large groups are involved where participants are selected from a theater audience, for example, the danger is not so great." In studio audience quiz shows no individual seeking participation should be guaranteed participation. participation the code said.

Such quiz, request, interview, and forum programs, the censorship office warned, might be used by Axis agents to communicate with their headquarters or with saboteurs

through pre-arranged signals. In addition, radio stations were told that because they were being heard abroad by Axis intelligence operatives, "certain material which may appear on the news service wires as approved for newspapers may not be appropriate for radio.

Price explained that while print ed matter is censored at the national borders, "no such post-pub-lication censorship is possible in radio." He announced that J. H. Ryan of Toledo, O., assistant director of censorship, would administer the radio code

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 17 (AP) Lieut.-Col. R. P. Landry, chief broadcast censor for Canada, said today that radio censorship regulations for the United States are no more stringent than measures taker in Canada. "These new measures follow the

that the board will have to remain general pattern of Canadian broadin Borger today. Anyone from Pam-pa desiring to apply should be at the Borger American Legion hut casting censorship," Landry said. "A general conference was held in Washington this week between Canadian and American officials or general principles of radio censo

A broad rule governing broad casting in Canada, he said, is that speeches must be made in the studios from texts prepared in advance.

and the meetings herein projected can scarcely be overestimated. Labor's task in the effort to overcome the enemies of our nation is great er than that which befalls any other segment of our population. If labor can compose its major internal problem, then the government will be aided in the operation of its war economy and the membership of labor appreciably benefited." He said that "accouplement'

(Webster: The act of coupling or America needs unity in every phase of its national economy.

ORDERS Premier Mussolini once issued sev-

eral pamphlets giving advice to newlyweds and implying that each cou-ple was expected to rear 12 children INDIAN GOLD

While no one can accurately estimate the amount of gold hoarded in India, the common estimate sets it at more than \$5,000,000,000.

SUBMARINES

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and took their heaviest toll of civilian casualties, with at least 150 civilians either killed or

the situation in the Philippines said only that there was heavy MacArthur's right flank was a laconic reference to a vital struggle, for it is the American-Filipino right flank at the neck of Batan peninsula that guards the coast road leading south toward MacArthur's possible embarkation point at Mariveles and, from there, to the island fortress of Corregidor. formally that such programs as Elsewhere in the southwest Pa-

Iit, and Double or Nothing could be dic action. There was no further word of the Japanese forces which The broadcasting industry, the of- have made landings in the Dutch fice said, has abandoned the "Man-in-the-street" and informal types of of bombing attacks on the air and naval base of Amboina may be hint of another Japanese move to The island had its third succes-

sive air attack yesterday (Saturday), by 16 bombers, but the Dutch nounced today. reported the planes had to fly high and their bombs caused no appreciable damage

The latest Japanese thrust into southern Burma had the look of a small-scale operation. The British permitting the public access to an said only some 250 Japanese troops open microphone "is dangerous and were involved, and that the British position was "developing favorably."

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Rotarians Hear Canadian Priest

occial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 17—Father Lewresident priest of the Canadian Catholic church, was guest speaker at the weekly Rotary luncheon in the dining room of the WCTU building Tuesday.

priest in China for seven years, then a furlough in the United States was followed by two more years of missionary work in China. He told of China—the country, the people, custor ditions there. customs, and general con-

Father Lewis is an educator, having been an instructor in De Paul university, Chicago, and the seminary at Perryville, Mo., before coming to the Canadian church three

100 Axis Business Concerns Padlocked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)-More than 100 German, Japanese and Italian business concerns in this country have been padlocked and 98 others are operating under strict supervision, the treasury an-



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the face of God once more.

-Charles Kingsley.

Pampa's women are finding a place to serve in a nation at war. . . Swinging into action during the past week, a large percentage of local women began a series of classes in first aid, home nursing, and nutrition fees to the national organization: —all under the sponsorship of the Red Cross. . . In addition to various courses, Pampans are busy knitting and sewing just as if their slogan were "Remember—Puri Harder!" . . We have to take the war commissioner; Mrs. W. S. Dixon, second deputy commissioner; Mrs. U. G. W. S. Dixon, second deputy commi That won't help anybody.

And yet women are already starting to confuse values and lose their

There is the group of women who announced that they were going wear black dresses until the war is over. Wearing black isn't going to help win the war. About all it would do is depress families and friends who have to look at us day after day. Then there are the women who have decided not to entertain now

that the country is at war. And also those who can't get up a small party without feeling that they have to apologize for being so frivolous. There are also the women who think that they have to talk poor -now that living costs and taxes have climbed. They think there is virtue in going around looking down in the mouth, to show everyone

that they, too, are hit by the war. Then there are the "intellectual" women who feel that any lighthearted talk is decidedly out of place, even at dinner parties, and who give the men on either side of them the feeling that they are sitting

ide a radio commentator instead of a charming woman. All of those women are taking themselves too seriously. They would do more real good if they would take a more realistic attitude. They aren't going to help win any war by wearing black dresses

long faces, and turning up their noses at any but headline conversation So they might as well try to be gay, cheerful, attractive women. It's time enough to get grim when they are called on to shoulder guns. Any job they have to do now-they can do wearing a pretty dress and tative to the Council.

In the war year we have swung into, American women are going to pattern themselves along new lines. Any woman will be out of step

Take some part, however small, in the welfare or defense work of

Budget her time, her energy and her money as to get the most out pa soon to conduct a survey and on Feb. 4 will hold a defense insti-

Feel that it is her job to encourage the men of her family to do without complaint whatever job falls to their lot. Manage to become a more efficient person.

Inform herself on the issues of the day.

Learn not to worry and fret over small disappointments and in-Regard waste as stupidity.

Do all that she can to keep her home a cheerful, happy place. Pay taxes without complaint.

Refrain from criticizing the way those in authority are fighting the war-since she can't possibly know much about such matters.

Manage to be just as much a woman as she ever was—even though she may be called on to do a man's job as efficiently as any man could

Pretty little Marilyn Myatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myatt, celebrated her first birthday last week. . . Blue-eyed Marilyn, whose hair is beginning to curl, received a large angel food cake topped with one candle from her proud grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Myatt. . . Also she L. M. Salmon, A. L. Prigmore, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams.

When Evelyn Wilson left Thursday morning for Washington, D C., she had a 48-hour trip on the train ahead of her. . . Evelyn, who impley entered the room, Mrs. Arthur Cartwright, C. O. Sloan, Elzie What-ley entered the room, Mrs. Arthur presses one as being very capable, accepted a position as a junior in clerk in the office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. ses one as being very capable, accepted a position as a junior filing Nelson sang "Lullaby and Good-ley, John Jett, Earl Isley, James T. ward through the Council of Clubs." Mrs. Paul Briggs gave an Scarberry, A. W. Mann, L. H. Simp-The hostess served refreshments

Cosmetic sales tax of 10 per cent has had little effect on co-ed consumption of make-up raw materials in Texas colleges.

"In the outlay of cosmetics in one dormitory," a student reporter "there's enough lipstick to paint New York and all its suburbs a bright fireman's red, enough powder to blow up the whole German army (if it were of the explosive type), and enough cream to have a

greased pig contest in every state in the union, including Arkansas." She terms the hour 7 to 8 a. m. as "Girl's Defense Hour." when commates fight over mirror space and work with the intentness of inspired artists, to achieve an effect that bears slight resemblance to the

Lois Hinton Hughes, who moved to Corpus Christi following her marriage here last month, dropped this writer a note last week just to make us wish we were in South Texas rather than in the Panhandle. According to Lois, poinsettias are in full bloom and ripe orange on the trees "look so pretty."

They Travel Light-Women who find it necessary to take two or three bags when they spend a week end away from home might take a tip from the young men who leave to enter their country's service. A tooth brush and razor seem to be about the only essentials for them until

The young men just plain don't want to be bothered with a lot of unk, even if they were permitted to have it. And this so-called "junk" thought by most young women to be as necessary as their breath Such things as soap, cream, powder base, rouge, a change or two of clothing, a comb, a fingernail file, a lipstick and fingernail polish.

Uncle Sam says these rules will help his war effort and his housewives' pocketbook:

- 1. Keep adequate food storage space.
- 2. Plan meals to use left-overs for economy.
- 3. Always keep foods covered. 4. Buy exactly what's needed for week's menus
- 5. Cook vegetables with as little water as possible.
- 6. Use bones and water in which meat is boiled for soup. 7. Peel fruits and vegetables carefully.
- 9. Buy foods in season. Plan to use plentiful and cheap items 8. Follow recipes carefully.
- . Learn the nutritive value of foods.

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Almost every woman has a hobby of some description whether it is collecting salt and pepper shakers, vases, poems, handkerchiefs, demitasse cups, or what have you. . . Taking pictures with her movie camera is Geneva Schmidt's hobby. . . Jewel Polk spends her spare time playing bridge. . . Pauline Bruton collects pictures. . . Juanita Burns has a collection of postcards.

When a girl is 18, her friends tell her: "My, but you look very grown up and mature!" At 25 they say: "You still look like a kild to me." At 30, the graceful thing to say seems to be: "You don't seem to grow one bit older." And at 35, she hears, "It's remarkable the way you keep your youth."

Food, Fun, Frolic Night Planned By Sam Houston P-7

But at 40, the tune changes a little. Then her friends begin telling her: "That hat makes you look ten years younger." And she knows she's ready for the discard when they vary that formula by declaring that in her new outfit she looks positively 20 years younger!

But possibly the acid test of growing old is this: When you meet an interesting and attractive man who pays you extravagant compliments and asks to see you again . . . and you don't rush right out and

Never go out to meet trouble. If you will just sit still, probably will intercept it before it reaches you.

Mrs. Davis Will **Head Girl Scout** Council For Year

At a meeting of the Pampa Girl Scout Council on Friday morning the following members re-registered

J. C. Richey, secretary; Mrs. J. G. Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Pratt, assistant treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Davis are as follows: Mrs. R. E. McKernan, organization; Mrs. Earle Scheig, public relations: Mrs. W. A. Rankin, program; Mrs. Frank Culberson, Red Cross training; Mrs. Mel Davis, chairman of the camp committee; finance committee headed by Mrs. W. B. Weatherred. with F. O. Gurley, Crawford At-kinson, and the Rev. Robert Boshen as members; Miss Maxine French, president of the Leaders club; and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, representative from the Leaders club.

New officers of the Leaders club ere announced as following: Miss Maxine French, president; Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. R. E. Frierson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jim Nations, Leaders Bulletin chairman; and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, represen-

In line with all organizations cooperating with our country's leaders in working for defense, the Instead of this, Miss Margaret Murray, council trainer from the New York national staff, will conduct a series of defense institutes in the Cactus region. She will be in Pamtute in Amarillo. The subject of the institutes is "Girl Scouts Volunteer for Defense." Five members of the local council have been invited to attend the Amarillo meet-

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Tarpley By Group

Mrs. Lewis Tarpley was honored at a pink and blue shower given in the entertaining rooms of the First Baptist church last week. Hosteses were Mmes. Emmett Forrester, Charles Miller, E. L. Anderson, Homer Doggett, Owen Johnson, John Jett.

A large stork stood over the de-

A pink split carnation corsage was presented to Mrs. Tarpley. Mrs. Charles Miller acting as ra-

dio announcer introduced Mrs. Owen
Johnson as Madame I. Q., who passed among the audience with quiz questions and those who gave correct answers were given safety pins tide with pink ribbon. The grand prize gift, a basinett filled with gifts, was presented to the honoree.

The refreshment table was laid with lace over blue and the centerpiece was a large cake decorated in pink and white, topped with the layette shower in the home of Mrs. word "Baby," and encircled in pink Tripplehorn Friday afternoon. sweet peas and fern. Tall pink tatable. Blue and white checkerboard tea were served with cake. Plate honoree. favors were tiny pink and blue yarn

Registering were Mmes. Clyde E. Edwards, Brady Treadway, H. B. Isley, Charles Thomas, Allen Bratton, Bob Sidwell, Morris Gold-ley, and C. W. Hill. fine, G. H. Covington, J. H. Anderson, Roy Priest, Fred Brownlee, Perry Gaut, O. B. Schiffman, H. M. Luna, H. N. Clay, W. E. Jordan,

Clyde Martin, Arthur Nelson, C. Gordon Bayless, Gerald Mote, C. B. Tillstrom, W. H. Geiger, Bob All-ford, Tom Duvall, and Wiley Day. Sending gifts were Mmes. Bill Hallmark, L. H. Simpson, Ray Miller, O. W. Allston, Aaron Meek, R. Discussed By Bell W. Tucker, Tommy Stone, Robert Farley, Shelby Gantz, Herman Gantz, Ennis Favors, L. E. West, C. W. Windom, Elzie Whatley, E. H. Brazil, Harlan Yoder, Joe Foster, Lawrence Flaherty, A. L. Barber, and E. B. Bridges.

annual Food, Fun, and Frolic night next Friday at the school.

Serving of the food will start at 6 o'clock. The meal of waffles, sausages, coffee, cake, pie, ice cream, pop, and candy will be for sale.

Later a program will be given in the auditorium by the children of the school, which will include numbers by the band and glee club.

Everyone is urged to make plans to attend this event,

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Mrs. C. Mc
"Gray county has the climate and land to grow every vegetable needed to build strong, healthy bodies, were present.

Vada Waldron members met in the home of Mrs. Mallow with Mrs. Holden presiding over the business after which the hostess taught the lesson from the book, "How to Pray." Six members were present.

Mrs. Roland Dauer discussed the church, its influence, and availability.

During the business session the following officers

Mrs. Hershel Kelley, secretary and treasurer.

Refreshments



THIS IS ONE OF THE LAT-EST PICTURES of Queen Elizabeth, taken during a recent meeting with Free French General Charles de Gaulle. If Her Majesty's costume seems familiar, you probably HAVE seen it

before. Because clothes rationing has meant an 80 per cent cut in her wardrobe budget, the Queen is leading England's women in getting the most out of her prewar coats, dresses,

Reapers Class Entertained At Colorful Party

Members of Reapers class of First Baptist church were entertained at a colorful party given in the home of Mrs. Herman Dees, 1442 North in the home of Mrs. T. D. Hobart when Mmes. C. O. Sloan and P. K. Stearns were co-hostesses.

The devotional by Mrs. C. Gorden Bayless was followed with games directed by Mrs. Sloan. Mrs. James T. Scarberry of circle two had charge of the refreshments of red, white, and blue sandwiches and jello which were served with cookies topped with large Vs, and cof-

Present were Mmes, E. C. Kilpatrick, T. J. Worrell, W. B. Clayton, corated registery at which Mrs. E. M. N. Robinson, P. K. Stearns, T.

Compliment Mrs. Worrell At Shower

Complimenting Mrs. T. J. Worrell, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey entertained with a

A low bowl of flowers in pastel pers in crystal holders lighted the colors decorated the entertainment room. A corsage of pink and white sandwiches, pink mints, and spiced sweet peas was presented to the

After games were conducted, gifts

were presented to Mrs. Worrell. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Brockwell, Allen Vandover, Charles F. E. Leech, C. B. Homer, Earl Kitchens, F. W. Yeager, B. R. Coldover, Herman Dees, E. C. Kilpattharp, John Pitts, W. J. Morris, W. rick, Gerald Mote, Bob Allford, W. M. Broyles, Frederick Forrester, D. Waters, Elsie Donaldson, Tom Winton Roundtree, Sam Anisman, Duvall, R. E. Gatlin, W. F. Yeager, W. Condo, Charles Cox, H. Paul R. K. Edenborough, M. C. Johnson, Briggs, E. L. Tarpley, W. Hatcher, W. T. Williamson, D. W. Osborne, W. G. Saulsbury, D. L. Lunsford, Orville Bratton, D. H. Coffey, Ernst. J. Worrell, D. H. Coffey, Orval est Fletcher, John Jett, Louis Tarp-

> Gifts were sent by Mmes. R. L. Edmondson, R. W. Rucker, Bedenbender, Fred Rusk, Wilson Hatcher, J. A. Meek, E. G. Barrett, W. S. Marsh, Charles Hickman, H. A. Talley of Miami, Morris Goldfine, Miss Lois Barrett, and Dr. T. J. Worrell.

Selecting Clothes **HD Club Members**

"Look for labels, ask about fabrics, serviceability, color fastness, and shrinkage of articles which will be subjected to washing and sunlight." Mrs. Ernest McKnight said as she spoke on "Clothing Available and How to Select Clothes" at the meet-

Mrs. Jones Named President Of El Progresso Club

Russell street, Thursday afternoon during the past week when the annual election was conducted and the following officers were named: President, Mrs. Carl Jones; vicepresident, Mrs. S. G. Surratt; secretary, Mrs. Charles Thut; treas-

> reporter, Mrs. James Todd, Jr. Roll call was answered by each member giving requisites of a good club member, and Mrs. John V. Andrews gave a parliamentary drill.

Scarberry, A. W. Mann, L. H. Simpson, R. K. Edenborough, Calvin to one guest, Mrs. Teura Cullers Whatley, W. S. Marsh, W. C. Gil- of Henrietta and the following more, George Lewis, Joe Brown, C. members: Mmes. John Andrews Gordon Bayless, and Herman Dees. George Briggs, E. L. Biggerstaff, D. V. Burton, Robert Boshen, W. M. Craven, T. D. Hobart, Carl Jones, Claude Ledrick, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd, and George Walstad, Sr.

Central Baptist WMS Will Meet In Circles Wednesday

Woman's Missionary society Central Baptist church will meet in o'clock for weekly programs and business sessions.

Lessons on prayer and Bible study were conducted at the meetings of

the six circles last week. Members of Lillie Hundley circle met in the home of Mrs. W. H Dempster for a program opened with a song and prayer by Mrs. E. W. Anglin. The Bible lesson was taught by the hostess after which Mrs. C. E. McMinn conducted the business session. Thirteen members

were present. Mrs. Frank Silcott was hostess at the meeting of Mary Martha circle at which Mrs. Dayton White presided over the business. Plans were made to make a quilt for a Pampa family. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. T. D. Sumrall. Eleven members and one new member were present.

At the meeting of Lydia circle in the home of Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, the opening song was followed with prayer by Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt. Mrs. S. W. Brandt taught the Bible lesson. Ten members were present. A meeting of Annie Sallee circle was conducted in the home of Mrs. H. C. Showers where a song preceded the business hour presided over by Mrs. McPeak. Mrs. George Berlin taught the first lesson in book on prayer and Mrs. McPeak had charge of the Bible lesson. Seven members were present. Members of Lottie Moon circle met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Miller

Gayly Decorated Country Club Is Setting For Cowboy Dance

Latin Neighbors To Be Theme Of Founders' Dinner

Our Latin American Neighbors will be the theme of the 14th annual Founders' Day dinner of the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women at the Schneider hotel, Jan. 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Each year the local A. A. U. W tries to secure an outstanding speak-er in the field of international relations for its Founders' Day dinner, which is observed as husbands and guest night and to which the public is also invited.

Speaker for this year will be Dr. Anna Powell of Denton, a vivablack-haired, bright-eyed who has traveled widely in South America and Mexico and has long been a student of Latin American affairs. Dr. Powell, who is a professor of history at North Texas State college, took part on the program of the Pan-American conference held in Lima, Peru, in 1939. This conference was followed by another at Havana, and a third is now in progress at Rio de Janeiro to strengthen hemispheric solidarity Dr. Powell will be able to discuss up-to-the-minute developments in our Latin American relationships.

Most of the men's service clubs as well as the women's clubs are placing special emphasis this year on the Good Neighbor policy and getting better acquainted with the other 20 countries that, with the United States form the Pan-American Union. Because of her inti-mate acquaintance with South American countries and Mexico, Dr. Powell will be able to discuss au thoritatively our relationships with BPW Club To Meet Pan-American countries. A forme state president of A. A. U. W., she Tuesday For Second is much in demand throughout the the state as a speaker.

Reservations for the dinner and address must be made in advance As at previous A. A. U. W. Founders' by telephoning Mrs. Aubrey Steele,

hatched, is no bigger than a chick-invitation from the Amarillo B. P. ervations by contacting Audrey en. W. club to attend its annual em-

Suggesting a typical ranch setting were the appointments used Friday night when members of the Kit Kat and Seven Eleven clubs entertained with a cowboy dance at the Country Club.

Decorating the club house were bridles, saddles, lariat ropes, Indian rugs, chaps, bales of hay, and shocks of

In keeping with the theme of the entertainment, guests were dressed in cowboy regalia and old-fashioned dances included. Music for the event was played by Glenn Daw-

Timely Program To Be Presented By AAUW On Tuesday

Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women will have one of its most timely programs at a regular meeting in the city club rooms Tuesday eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock. The group will continue its study of international relations with Miss Clarine Branom as leader. She will be assisted by Miss Margaret Jones who will discuss "The Monroe Doc-trine" and "The Eight Points"; Miss Francis Munson, "The Foreign Policy"; Miss Catherine Pearce, "Defense of Democracy"; and Mrs. shaw, Melvin Clark, Betty Myers, Sam B. Cook, "The New Order." Harris Lee Hawkins, Evelyn Aulds, All speakers will discuss the sub- Forrest Vaughn, Robbie Lee jects based upon the assumption of sell, Elmer D. Young, Molita Kenan American victory in the present nedy, Bill Foreman.

The program is to be carried out

tire group taking part.

Mrs. V. P. Sheldon urges every member to be present at this meetD. Rawlings, Jeanne Hamilton, Lois ing. Plans for the Founders' Day guest speaker are to be completed.

Class In Course

At the initial class of the Red Cross first aid course taught Friday night by Homer Cone, 36 members Day dinners, a capacity crowd is ex- of the local Business and Profespected. Reservations can be made sional Women's club were present. The club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the second which will be conducted in the B. C. D. room of the city hall next Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock in the Herring hotel. Often weighing 300 pounds at maturity, the ostrich is the largest of birds, yet the ostrich chick, when

son's orchestra. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. Don Hurst, Mrs. J. L. Sperry, Mrs. Hancock, and Mrs. Beasley.

The registery was a large brown paper bag tied with a bright plaid bow. Those registering were Glen Stafford, Betty Lee Thomasson, Tommy Howell, Carolyn Cloud, Billy Thompson, Jean Chisholm, Flint Berlin, Doris Jarvis, Charles Beach, Kenneth Lard, Mary Gurley, Bob Clasby, Pat Lively, Bill White, James Boston, Johnny Campbell, Wayne Fade, Joe Cree, Bob Curtis.

Betty Lou Leonard, Ruthie Shier, Jack Fade, James E. Foran, Lanete Beezley, Marjorie Gaylor, Cox, Kathryn Doyle, Mary Jo Gallemore, Wanda Jay, Phyllis Har-

Imogene Sperry, A. C. Miller, Doyle Lane, Betty Berry, Gret'n in the form of a round-table dis-cussion with all talks being brief Rafferty, Ann Buckler, R. G. Candand to the point. A short general ler, Jerry Thomas, Ernest Miller, discussion will follow with the en-Ellen Giles, Herky Lane.

Elaine Dawson, James Washing ton, Buddy Simmons, Lymond Hall, Earl Snyder, Colleen Bergin, Wayne Max McAfee, Buddy Gifford, Lawrence Byers, Gill Thompson, Bill Arthur, Hugh Monroe, Gracie Hines, Johnny Humphreys, Peter Miller, Mary Ruth Stevens, Ralph Pulman John Knox, Tino Crawford, Bob Smith, Maxine Smart, Burl Graham, Jr., Doris Ann Davis, and Bobby

blem breakfast which will be give

Pampans are asked to make res-



We are pleased to announce that we have been appointed

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of the Official Uniform, Equipment and Literature authorized by the National Council.

A substantial shipment of uniforms, equipment and literature has just been received . . . and is now in stock and on display in our Ready-to-Wear

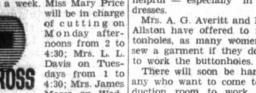
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Official Outfitters For Boy And Girl Scouts

rt articles, etc. Second, meeting civilian needs in is real conservation! is country in connection with disaster sabotage or actual attack

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will be in charge



Massa on Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30: Mrs. L. L. Davis on Thursdays from 1 to 4:30.

This past week Mrs. Davis, cutevery afternoon from 1 o'clock on.

Too much credit cannot be given
Mrs. Davis who is one of the most

efficient and willing ting chairman, directed the cutting efficient and willing workers our

doing it for some time now. the present time we have men's hospital pajamas ready for garments are not determined locally. ewing. Later in the week there will The national Red Cross uses the girls' cotton dresses.

We are sorry to announce that the yarn has not yet arrived. Mrs. Bourland, knitting chairman, the finished garment a better one.

Many women have said that they cannot pick up dropped stitches neatly, or cast off correctly, or finthe heel of a sock. This is the time these finer points of knitting.

The cleaning establishments of Pampa have offered to do all the the Red Cross office, 960. ng of garments that is needed.

quarters. It is dedicated to all half-irritated, half-admiring husbands

spirit

I'm avoiding her eye, with its "you're dresses, 48; sweater, 25. cook can't get breakfast, she's flat Mrs

ful marriage—
No time for small fry in a cute baby

earriage.

| gerald—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. French—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. B. G. Gordon—
| skirt, 3; Mrs. L. C. Graham—1 w. sweater

eems to be very close. We are using ,200 pins every week in the produc tion corps has been summarized by national headquarters as follows:

First, meeting the emergency calls from the army and navy for surgical dressings, hospital garments, comfort articles, etc.

The production of a panel discussion conducted at the monthly meeting of ducted at the monthly meeting of a panel discussion conducted at the monthly meeting of ducted a

Our thanks to Mrs. R. D. Nice Third, meeting calls for garments who went through her button box be a stepping stone, not a stumbling and surgical dressings from our the other day and gave us about block. llar possessions and from for- 400 buttons! We are going to need Mrs. Ruth Barton discussed what gn countries.

This gives us some idea of the graph and graph and

> dresses. Monday after-noons from 2 to Allston have offered to make but-tonholes, as many women will glady same as in the schools, Mrs. Barsew a garment if they do not have ton added,

> > any who want to come to the pro-duction room to work. Trimming "Our o can be added to the children's dresses and fancy stitches to the bed is still a need to feel that we should jackets.

Mrs. J. W. Garman is assisting

fficient and willing workers our hapter has. To direct 20 to 30 cates that Pampa chapter's garments are headed for troubled areas chapter has. To direct 20 to 30 small room takes exceptional in the Pacific. Previous quotas had anaging and Mrs. Davis has been all been shipped to the east coast

Credit hours given for completed same basis for reports all over the nation. Naturally, specific articles will take some individuals more time

to make, some less. The production committee says has not been idle though. She is checking over the directions for all for garments less than half finthe knitted garments, and making such revisions as are needed to make credit hour will be made for a sweater returned with neck unfinished. That hour's credit will be to get the help of our instructors, given to the person finishing the As soon as the yarn comes in we sweater. We do prefer getting the will need more knitters than we sweater back with the neck unfinever had before and we urge you ished however, if you do not have the proper needles and do not know

If you need to have garments desh the neck of a sweater, or put in livered to you or returned to the prouction room, call Mrs. Hol Wagner at 2103 or 1135.

how to do the job.

Has anyone a First Aid textbook he would like to lend or self? Call

Fifty-two volunteers spent 171% hours This is one of the finest services that has been made available to us and we certainly appreciate this very generous offer. Women are asked not to take their garments to the cleaners individually. This will all be handled through the Red Cross after the garments have been returned to the production room.

The pathetic ballad that follows was written by Mrs. Ellen Rukeyser, who's a member of the staff assistance corps at the national headquarters. It is dedicated to all half-irritated, half-admiring husbands.

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Mrs. B. Massa 6, Mrs. H. V. Mathews quarters, It is dedicated to all halfirritated, half-admirring husbands
who have lost their wives "for the
duration."

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Mrs. M. J. Allen—1 c. sweater, 1 bed acket, 22; Mrs. B. F. Baker—2 g. w.

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Panel Discussion Feature Of Junior the time would come when straight pins would be scarce! But that time High P-TA Meeting

"School for Democracy" was th

with the completed garment. This was John Robert Lane, a student, is real conservation! to teach him. He stated that he expects the school to teach him to

shirts. There are probably the school expects the parent's supother women who have button boxes port, understanding, support of play, that are overflowing. The buttons open-mindedness on the We are now planning to cut four donated in the past have proved so helpful — especially in trimming sibility of a home. The school can Mrs. A. G. Averitt and Mrs. O. W. neglects. Training for democracy

Pampan Elected

Defense Head Of

University House

fense training and service.

Possibility of drafting women for

ar work is no worry for Univer-

sity of Texas co-eds, at Austin, for at least one-third of them have al-

ready volunteered for civilian de-

Doing her part in the University's

civilian defense effort is Helen Dud-ley, above, arts and sciences student

A list of students able to super-

necessary materials.

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the programs; be as following; PIANO

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mann), and Meditation (Morrison).

READINGS

PIANO

A Song of India (Rimsky-Korsa-

"Billy Brad and the Forbidden

Allegretto graziose

Return (Deiro).

Mrs. Frank Culberson spoke on There will soon be handwork for what the parents expect of the

"Our objectives must be the sam in training of our children. There work hard and do our work well. Parents should teach their children that they need to go to school to learn how to take care of their responsibilities. We must build up the morale of this country to win this war and peace and to keep that peace," Mrs. Culberson stated.

· A brief business session was held tionaire was issued, enabling stucollowing the program with Mrs. dents to list the types of work in C. E. Cry presiding. An announce—which they are most interested. As

ment was made that the Junior a follow-up, boarding houses and and Senior High School P.-T.A. dormitories are electing "defense discussion groups will meet Jan. chairmen" to supervise group acti-23. Luncheon will be served in the vities. cafeteria for a minimum price. One hundred and ten parents,

teachers, and patrons were present. been compiled. Several Red Cross In the executive board session classes have already been started. which preceded the regular meet- and others will be organized immeing 15 members were present. Plans diately after final exams, scheduled were made for the decoration of for this month, are completed. A two tables for the Founders' Day surgical dressing class is delayed party.

State Meeting Of P-TA To Be Held At Mineral Wells

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)-The Texas Congress of Parents and last fall, and co-operation with lo-Teachers will hold its annual convention at Mineral Wells, Nov. 18, 19, and 20, the board of managers decided at a mid-winter meeting Armilda Cargill The officials also chose Mrs. Jack To Be Presented

to replace Mrs. Fred Horn of Wor-

Official endorsement was given a bill introduced by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel barring the sale and possession of alcoholic liquor at or near military reservations. The following schedule of spring

conferences was approved: Dublin, March 25-26. Denton, March 14-16. Gladewater, March 26-27. Livingston, April 9-10. Pleasanton, April 7-8. Sweetwater, April 14-16. Mason, March 26-27. Panhandle, dates not selected. Taylor, April 16-17. McAllen, April 16-17. Tricities. April 8-9. Overton, March 31-April 2. Quanah, April 6-8. Anson, April 22-24.

El Paso, April 14-15.

Mrs. Cyril Hamilton—2 skirts. 6;
Ralph Hamilton—1 skirt, 3; Mrs.
Hatcher—1 g. w. dress, 8; Mrs. A. D.
s—1 c. sweater, put neck in a
ster, 21; Mrs. Z. Z. Hobbs—3 skirts,
w. dresses, 33; Mrs. F. C. Jones—
sweater, 20; Miss Margaret Jones—
sweater, 25;
Irs. H. T. Kelly—1 c. sweater, 19;
W. G. Kinzer—1 c. sweater, 20;
M. F. Long—2 m. robes, 16; Mrs.
B. McAfee—2 skirts, 6; Mrs. Ethel
Swin and Mrs. W. H. Burden—57 first
bandages, 3 pr. m. pajamas, 29;
Roy McMillen—1 pr. socks, 15; Mrs.
Vey—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. R. A. Mack
c. sweater, 1 pr. socks, 35; Mrs. W.
Melton—8 skirts, 2 g. w. dresses, 40;
s. R. F. Montgomery—4 skirts, 12;
s. Glen Mordy—1 w. sweater, 24;
s. Elmer Mundy—2 skirts, 6; Mrs. R.
Nice—3 skirts, 9.
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r. 20; Mrs. Glen Radcliff—1 c.

r. 20; Mrs. W. H. Putnam—1 c.

r. 20; Mrs. Juck Reeves—2 skirts,

na, 45; Mrs. Juck Reeves—2 skirts,

s. F. E. Reynolds—7 skirts, 21;

W. E. Riggin—1 c. swester, 20;

J. O. Sloan—3 m. robes, 24; Mrs.

Smith—3 skirts, 9; Mrs. O. G.

—2 g. w. dresses, 16; Mrs. Carl

2 w. swesters, 50; Mrs. J. W.

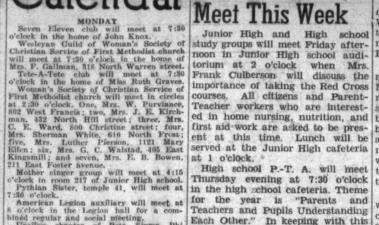
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1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. L. K. Stout—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. Hal Suttle—1 c. sweater, 20.

Mrs. C. L. Thomas—2 skirts, 6; Mrs. A. A. Tiemann—1 pr. socks, 15; Mrs. W. S. Tolbert—1 m. sweater, 30; Mrs. E. L. Vaught—4 skirts, 12; Mrs. DeLea Vicars—2 skirts, 6; Mrs. O. A. Wagner—1 m. sweater, 30; Mrs. Sherman White—1 m. robe, 8; Mrs. Ewing Williams—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. Jess Woods—2 skirts, 1 g. w. dress, 14; Mrs. V. O. Wyatt—4 g. w. dresses, 1 bed incket, 26; Mrs. Frank Wyckoff—2 g. w. dresses, 16; Mrs. Ruby Wylie—1 quilt top pieced, 1 baby quilt top; Mrs. J. S. Wynne—1 c. sweater, 20, Mrs. J. S. Wynne—1 c. sweater, 20,

The population of Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province, China has reached 200,000. The Social Calendar P-TA Units Will Meet This Week



sociation of University on "Teen Age Problems in the set at 7:30 o'clock in the Home."/ The a cappella choir will

WEDNESDAY Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Hershel Kelley at 2

Loyal Women-Have Meeting At Church

vise or instruct first aid classes has hurch.
Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet-

It is intended to open several courses of technical training in civilian defense problems. With a good resibyterian centren win meet at 2:30 n the church.

Harvester Mothers club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Shot-well, 1312 North Duncan street, with Mrs. R. b. Edmondson as co-hostess. Plans will be made by the club for a project in connection with the P.-T. A. percentage of its co-eds enrolled for home economics study, University classes in nutrition are expected to be filled to capacity, while courses in home nursing will doubt-less attract others. A women's mot-

San Houston P.T. A. will have its annual fun, food, and frolic night. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock.

Junior High and Senior High P.T. A. study group will meet at 2 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock in Junior High schools. or corps unit was organized early

Scherzo (Bach), Bouree in B Flat At the meeting of Y. W. A. girls (Bach), Sonatina op. 55, No. 3 of Central Baptist church, plans were discussed for enlarging the (Kuhlau), Allegro con spirito, and union.

Pansie Pickett and Cleo Phillips were appointed to be special service leaders for this week. Kathleen Payne, Clara Jane Weatherred, and Dark Eyes, (Galla-Rini), Two Guitars (Magnante), and Pietro's Berna Dean Tucker were appointed as a nominating committee. Flower Song (Lange), Little Bird (Grieg), Knight Rupert (Schu-

next Tuesday night. Fruit," and "When Mother Thows Old Clothes Away," by Phyllis Ann Tompkins, Berna Dean Tucker, Clara Jane Weatherred, and the sponsor, Mrs. Ralph Higgins.

kow), Chanson Triste (Tschaikowsky), Little Niggar (Debussy), and in North America, traveled to Eu-Alia Tarantella (MacDowell).

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noon in Junior High school auditorium at 2 o'clock when Mrs.

Frank Culberson will discuss the importance of taking the Red Cross courses. All citizens and Parent-Teacher workers who are interested in home nursing, nutrition, and first aid work are asked to be present at this time. Lunch will be and every week thereafter on Wed-

Loyal Women's class of First

followed with a prayer by Mrs. C.

F. Bastion. A lesson on church his-

tory was taught by Mrs. DeLea Vi-

Attending the meeting were Mmes. R. A. Mack, B. A. Norris, C.

Speed, DeLea Vicars, J. F. Meers,

LEFORS, Jan. 17.-Mrs. C.

After a short business session,

everal games were played. Refreshments of coffee, cake, and salad were served to Mmes. A. F.

cars.

Teachers and Pupils Understanding Each Other." In keeping with this idea, the Rev. E. W. Henshaw of St. Matthews Episcopal church will lead the discussion of the evening on "Teen Age Problems in the

sing several numbers directed by Miss Helen Martin. Mrs. Luther Pierson, president, has called an executive board meeting for 6:45 Blankenburg.

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 home 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 at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. o'clock. Sam Houston P.-T. A. will have a Food, Fun, and Frolic night on Friday evening at the school. Chili, pie, waffles, drinks and ice cream will be sold. A program has been planned for the evening's enter-

tainment. Mother singer group sponsored by war and peace and to keep that peace," Mrs. Culberson stated.

E. W. Cabe, Jr., stated, when speaking from the schools' point of view, that during the last war the schools were left crippled but this must not happen again. All schools will have a tremendous task to perform during this war to keep democracy strong through these trying years, he pointed out.

Following the singing of "America" by the group, objects of the P.-T.A. were read by those attending.

A brief business session was held

ley, above, arts and sciences student from Pampa. Miss Dudley has been elected defense chairman of the University house in which she lives.

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Financia.

Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Christian church met in the church with Mrs. W. G. Kinzer presiding. A song, "He Leadeth Me," was

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Woman's Missionary society of Firstresbyterian church will meet at 2:30

'clock in the church,

Women's Council of First Christian
hurch will have a general meeting in the

C. F. Bastion, James Miller, W. G. Kinzer, and C. R. Followell. THURSDAY High School P.-T. A will meet at 7:30, clock in the high school cafeteria. Executive board will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, 908 forth Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock. Rehekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Rehekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock the church. Friendship Class Of LeFors Church Has Recent Party Alexander was hostess recently at a party given for members Friendship class of LeFors Methodist church with Mrs. C. L. Rode-

cape and Mrs. B. Doty as co-host Ponton, Mayme Sikes, B. L. Adams

G. E. Tyson, Ray Jordan, and the

Ushers for the recital will be Virginia McNaughton and Alida YWA Of Central The program for the evening will Baptist Church Names Committees

The meeting time was changed from 8 to 7:30 o'clock. Another meeting of the group will be held

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who cares to is asked to furnish thread, snaps, buttons and other

W. Orr for a session opened with the singing of "Star Spangled Ban-ner" and a prayer by Mrs. Milo Lewis; Mrs. Joe Stone, Mrs.

ent at this time. Lunch will be served at the Junior High cafeteria nesday and Thursday. Everyone Pratt, on January 27 at 2 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Theme
Those interested in Red Cross among Philippine Islands, are Moswork are invited to help in this lems. community project. There will be some responsible person present at-

the sewing room at all times. New chairmen appointed by Mrs. Blalock, president, are Mrs. C. F. Jones and Mrs. Milo Bird, nutrition; Mrs. W. E. Melton, poultry; Mrs. W. B. Barton, home industries

Mrs. Wesley Barnett and Mrs. Mor-rison and Mrs. Laycock as assist-ants, defense garden.

Meeting Recently

Hopkins Home Demonstration

An interesting program was given with Mmes. Orr, Jones, Reeve, Blalock, and Barnett taking part. club met in the home of Mrs. R. Doughnuts and coffee were serv

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GOOD GANGLAND COMEDY with a fresh story angle, action, aughs, and romance give a nd fan appeal to Paramount's "Buy Me That Town," with Constance Moore and Lloyd Nolan,

pictured above, showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Rex. Picture pokes a lot of fun and satire at racketeers, at the same time unfolding actionful drama and a much more appealing ally found in attractions of this

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FAST AND GAG-LADEN COM-EDY is Paramount's "Nothing But the Truth," featuring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, above. Plot discloses a big business man's niece entrusting \$10,-000 to Hope, who wagers it with

three commercial colleagues that he can go 24 hours without telling a lie. He does it, but with devastating consequences. The comedy is on the LaNora screen today, tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

COMEDY SALIENT ON WEEK'S FILM BOOKINGS IN PAMPA

Bob Hope And Paulette Goddard Featured In 'Nothing But The Truth"; "Appointment For Love" Teams Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Comedy with several capital Cs dominates the film menu in Pampe his week, with adventure-action as runner-up.

Fast-quipping Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard take the leads in were hostesses at a luncheon serv-Nothing But the Truth," opening a four-day run at the LaNora today. On the Rex screen is opening a comedy of high school life, "Henry aldrich for President," featuring Jimmie Lydon and June Preisser.

Comedy with a sophisticated angle is found in "Appointment for ove" with Charles Boyer, and Margaret Sullavan showing at the La-Nora Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Gangsters buying a town provide the plot of "Buy Me That Town," with Constance Moore and Lloyd Nolan, at the Rex Wednesday and

At the Crown today, tomorrow, and Tuesday is a story of prison a three-course luncheon to four ife on Devil's Island, "I Was a Prisoner of Devil's Island," starring faculty members. J. M. Carpenter, Sally Eiler and Donald Woods.

ly Eiler and Donald Woods.

Another is the detective-thriller series that comes to the Crown Cooper, director of music, Bill Mac Wednesday and Thursday, in "Ellery Queens Perfect Crime," with Ralph Bellamy.

"Our America At War"

To Americans, stunned by events in the Pacific, this month's March of Time, "Our America at War" carries a heartening message. In the term tests in the foods course and film which opens at the LaNora theater Thursday, the editors of the in each instance the students de-March of Time show how this country, in the last war, came through to win final victory. And the picture presents a convincing argument that today's fighting-mad Americans will do it again. In swift highlights, the film sketches the main events and phases

of the last war. Britons even then were watching a young First Lord of the Admiralty. Winston Churchill, looking strangely youthful upon the screen divided attention and gives them today. And in America, a youthful Assistant Secretary of the Navy, confidence to undertake prepara-Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was embarking upon a career that was to tion of food at home. be dedicated to upholding America's doctrine of freedom of the seas.

As today, the film shows, U. S. industry dedicated itself to the prime task of equipping the greatest army in American history.

Because of the swittness of the war announcement, this particular issue of The March of Time was completed in circumstances that alowed of last-minute news spots, a practice not ordinarily possible. Altogether, "Our America At War" is a graphic confirmation of the assurances given by President Roosevelt in his radio speech to the

in the Dust," 153.

On the ballot of the screen edi-

tor of this newspaper was "Cheers

for Miss Bishop," which rated third

on the honor roll with 89 votes;

"Penny Serenade," 18th on the roll,

46: and "Underground," 25th, with

Deep sea divers of the U.S. Navy

The U. S. Marine corps trains

parachute troops at its station in

have attained depth of more than

Foxes," 243.

Lakehurst, N. J.

nation that ultimate victory will be the fruit of its war effort. And it can be said with equal certainty that no audience that sees this film will leave the theater unmoved.

Boyer-Sullavan Team "Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, Rita Johnson, a Universal picture, at the LaNora Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, is an amusing comedy about a woman doctor who marries

playwright. "Henry Aldrich for President, Paramount picture with James Ly-don; Charles Smith, June Preisser, and Mary Anderson, opens a threeday run at the Rex.

This is a good family-audience emedy with lots of laughs and routhful zip, plus human interest.

Theme of the story is a high school class presidential election. Finale is uproariously funny, witnessing Lydon piloting a plane whose passenger is the itenerant printer whom Lydon's rival had

employed to turn out fake election ballots. "Ice-Capades," with Dorothy Lews. James Ellison, and Jerry Colonna, Republic film on the State screen Wednesday and Thursday, is easily one of the best turned out by

the Republic studios. Ice skating star Lewis is featured and around her the plot revolves. Ellison and Colonna miss their newsreel assignments in obtaining clips of an international skating star. Instead they go to Central park and shoot an attractive girl and pass her off as the star.

New Ellery Queen

Third in a series of 13 Ellery Queens, Columbia's "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime," comes to the Crown Wednesday and Thursday.

Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay head the cast. Ellery (Bellamy) is going fishing with his father and sergeant pal when a murder committed involving his friends. One of the friends had been accused of murdering a business associate who swindled him in a power deal. George Huston goes out to avenge the death of a friend whom a promoter has swindled out of a mine in Producers "The Lone Rider Fights Back" on the Crown screen

Friday and Saturday. GWTW No. 1 of 1941 Gone With the Wind," David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's epic of the South, directed by Victor Fleming with a brilliant cast topped by Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, was rated 1941's No. 1 feature release by the screen editors voting in the 20th annual Film

Daily 10 Best Picture poll. While GWTW was first presented December, 1939, it was not eligible for 10 Best consideration until 1941, eligibility being contingent upon general release at normal box

There were 548 reviewers taking part in the poll. Seven of the 10 in the win list were the choice of the screen editor of The Pampa News, as



Home Economics

CORRUPT PRACTICES of the

officials who run the prison at

Devil's island is the theme of

Columbia's "I Was a Prisoner on

Devil's Island," opening a three-

day run today at the Crown.

Sally Eilers, Donald Woods, and

Edward Cianelli head the cast.

Sally, married to Cianelli, the

partment this week. Mothers of these 10 girls were guests. The meal was planned and prepared by the girls under supervision of their teacher.

Today the six boys taking first year work will prepare and serve Gibson, athletic coach, and J. E. Ward, industrial arts and former coach, are invited guests.

These luncheons are part of the cide on a menu, make out a groly tried out. Mrs. Hill says that using unfa-

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nt for Love," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan.

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday Henry Aldrich for President." Jimnie Lydon and June Preisser. Wednesday and Thursday: "Buy Me That Town," Constance Moore and Lloyd Nolan Friday and Saturday: "Son of Davy Crockett," Bill Elliot

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour Tuesday: "Women Without Names," Robert Paige and Eller

Wednesday and Thursday: "Ice Capades," Jerry Colonna. Friday and Saturday: "Forbidden Trails," Buck Jones.

CROWN

prison doctor, meets Donald

Woods at a village carnival. He

falls in love with her without

knowing who she is. Woods lands on the island after he accident-

ally kills his ship captain. There

he helps expose Cianelli when

an epidemic breaks out and it is

disclosed that the prison doctor

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American volunteer group said that

four fighters of the Third Pursuit

squadron, led by Deputy Command.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday I Was A Prisoner on Devil's Island," with Sally Eilers and Donald Wood.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime." with Ralph Friday and Saturday: "The Lone

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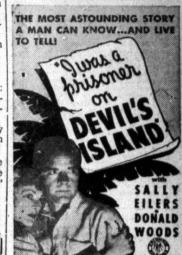
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Scout Review Board To Be Held Monday

The Gray county district Boy Scout board of review will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Scout office in the city hall with Vaughn Darnell, chairman, presid-

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Pampa Churches To Send Delegations To Conference

More than 20,000 Baptists are expected to gather at various points throughout Texas during January 19-23 in observance of Training Union Emphasis Week. The open ing conference for the Panhandle will be held in Amarillo Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the San Jacinto Bantist church Every Top O' Texas Baptist church will be represented. The church having the largest percentage of its resident membership present at the meeting will receive an award. Pampa churches will send large delega-

Conferences will be held at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. At 6 p. m. supper will be served by the San Jacinto

Training Union Emphasis Week or calls. conferences are being promoted The war department removed the jointly by the Baptist Training restriction concerning publication of by Dr. T. C. Gardner, Dallas, and by Brigader General Lewis B. Her-the Training Union Department of shey, national selective service dithe Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. club last Friday. Conference leaders will include

Charles T. Tally, Childress, Ira Powell, Borger, Miss Elaine Coleman, Nashville, Tennessee, H. Paul Briggs, Pampa, and Mrs. Sue King, Other meetings similar to the Amarillo conferences will be held in

the Panhandle next week. On Tuesday a conference will meet at Stinnett, Wednesday at Perryton, Thursday at Wheeler and the last meeting of the week will be held Friday the First Baptist church of Clarendon.

County Judge Has **New Secretary**

Leaving Pampa today for Okla-homa City is Mrs. Harold Gregory, since April of last year secretary to County Judge Sherman White. Mrs. Gregory will join her husband, who is in the air corps and stationed at an Oklahoma City airport, and the couple will make their home in Oklahoma City. Succeeding Mrs. Gregory as sec-

retary to the county judge will be Mary Elizabeth Furlong, for the past 11/2 years an employe of Pampa insurance agency. The great horned owl kills and

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John F. Sturgeon, chairman of the Gray County Selective Service and registrants under 28 years of

20 and 44 in this county will swell have been instructed to reo based on the 2,000 in the 20-44 age | trants and to place each regi group estimated by the board chair-Present registration is 3.428, all in without regard to age. the 21-36 year group. Half Million Texans

For the state the figures are 56,-000 men in the 20 and 21 ageg roups and 444,000 in the 36 to 44: for the nation, a total registration on the continent of 9,000,000 men between 20 and 45, and of these 1,650,000 in the 20-21 class.

The age groups to be registered on February 16 include all men not December 31, 1941, and who have not reached their forty-fifth birthday on reached their forty-fifth birthday on December 31, 141, and who have in touch with their local boards and Car Conservation Plan reacher their forty-fifth birthday on February 16, 1942; that is: All unregistered male residents in the United States who were born between February 17, 1897 and December 31, 1921. General J. Watt Page, state selec-

be required in some of the To Preserve Your Motor Car densely populated sections, and the such local boards were authorized to call for sufficient volunteer registrars to handle the registration. Voluteer registrars, he said, will serve without nay and be required

to attend instruction classes conducted by local boards several days prior to registration. In metropolitan areas, a special registration place will be arranged Henderson Warns for transients. In establishments of

substantial size, registration booths will be provided to prevent loss of time from important tasks. In the port cities of Corpus Christi, Houston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, and Galveston, special registration places will be set up at or near the docks so that seamen

will not lose time in seeking a

place to register.
"We are anxious that this wartime registration be conducted without interference with any production, and those arrangements are intended for the benefit of the nation as well as the worker," General Page said.

Names Can Be Published The war department has revised its decision not to allow public posting of names of men about to be inducted, and also concerning the

release of these names to newspapers.
No list of men about to be inducted in Gray, however, was available yesterday at the county board's office, as the official list has not vet been compiled.

Reversal of the war department's policy on releasing names does not alter the rule that no information may be given out with respect to the number of men covered by quotas

rector, before the National Press

Selectees Reclassified Reclassification of selectees ha

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Under recently amended regula-

board, said yesterday that a training school for registrars would be held in advance of R-day.

age, General Page said.

Prior to the declaration of war, men over 28 had been placed in in advance of R-day.

Several different locations over the county are planned for the registration:

men over 28 had been placed in Class I-H by reason of age and were not subjected to induction. Under new regulations, this classification Registration of males between no longer exists and all local boards of and 44 in this county will swell have been instructed to reopen immediately all cases of I-H regisin the class found by the board to man as due to register next month. be proper under current regulations,

Likewise, registrants now in Class IV-E-H, who are conscientious objectors to combatant service, but were deferred by reason of age, will now be eligible for immediate orders to report for work of natio portance, provided they otherwise qualify under current regulative All such registrants, General Page said, will receive written notice reclassification "I want to take this opportunity

again to caution all registrants, reto notify them immediately of any change of address," General Page said. "A registrant becomes liable to severe penalties provided by the Selective Service Act for delin if he fails to notify his local board promptly of any change of address." General Page also emphasized that registrants who are expecting to be called into a branch of the armed forces to which they have made application should notify their local boards and report all developments in connection therewith. This, he said, will enable the local board to

cooperate with the registrant in his

Against Rubber Use

country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-Price Administrator Leon Hender-son told a congressional commit-tee today that the tire-rationing program must be severe on the nation's luxury-loving civilian popu-lation because "improvident use of rubber would bring us to a day of reckoning in the near future." He cautioned that not even all fire trucks, police cars, doctors, and nurses—on the "preferred list" would be able to get new tires

for "there just simply isn't enough." He said that present rubber supply was sufficient to meet the needs for only seven months, even without acceleration of the military demands for the material.

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28—Miscellaneous WANTED-Ride to California. Refere Also have 9 horsepower Joh or sale at bargain. Ph. 1321.

29-Mattresses

REPAIRING, upholstering, remodeling expertly done at our factory. Ayers & Son, Rock Front Mattress Factory. Phone 633. 30—Household Goods

\$69.50. Texas Furniture.
SEE us about a liberal trade-in allowance

NEW and used bedroom suites, \$25.00 to \$72.50. New Axminster rugs (9x12) \$35.00 to \$40.00. Almost new Singer sewing machine, cost \$135.00, special price, \$79.50. Good used water heater \$12.50. Irwin's New and Used Furniture, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291. 32—Musical Instruments FOR SALE E flat saxophone. Call or write C. D. Woolf, Kellerville, Tex. FOR SALE: Capitol accordion, eighty base. Practically new. Phone 1812.

36-Wanted To Buy SET 600-16 TIRES, 15,000 miles in good shape to trade for set nearly new. Cash difference. Phone 2452.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

VANDOVER'S FEED MILL SPECIAL BABY CHICKS now on hand. Munson's blood-tested, all popular breeds. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. Pampa, Texas. Phone 1130.

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feed bundles 5c each, delivered. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494. ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Newly decorated south bedroom. Garage optional. 617 N. Frost. Pho. 2479—W.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Four room semi-modern house, unfurnished, located near north side schools. On pavement. \$15.00 per mo. FOR RENT: 5 R. house at 407 N. Wells

R. unfurnished house \$5.00 per wk. 624 Banks. Henry L. Jordon. Duncan bldg. YOU'LL soon rent that vacant house, apartment or sleeping room if you'll place your ad in the Pampa News. Call 666 and courteous ad taker will gladly assist you. FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, \$25.00 per mo. Bills paid. Rear. Yard fenced. 1031 East Fisher.

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FOR RENT-Two room house, Magic Chef ange, electric refrigeration, innerspring attress. Bills paid. \$22.50 per mo. Ph.

FOR RENT—Five room modern unfurnished house, \$25.00 per mo. 508 N. Frost. Phone 1509-W. FOR RENT—Nice five room residence, un-turnished. Good location. Ph. 386. John I. Bradley. FOR RENT—Six room unfurnished house with basement. 2 blocks from Jr. high school. Inquire at Home Builders Supply.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 room modern furnish-ed house. Bills paid. Close in. Inquire 119 S. Cuyler at Mike's Cafe. FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. Bills paid. 307 N. Rider on Borger high-way. Apply 3rd house north. FOR RENT—Four room furnished house 428 N. Wynne. Electrolux refrigeration, garage. Apply between 8:30 and 4:30. THAT vacant house would soon rent through an ad on our classified page. Try 2 times for less than \$1.00.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

ly. 515 N. Frost. Phone 1934.

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished house.
semi-modern. Wash house, garage. One
block from pavement. Hamrick's Saw
Shop. 112 E. Fields.

FOR RENT: 2 room nicely furnished
apartment, including electric refrigeration. Private bath. Bills paid. 903 E. Francis. To couple only. west. FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. Reasonable rent. 721 N. Hobart. Phone 1053-W. Phone 1053-W.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment
Private bath, bills paid. 501 N. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Modern garage apartment Utilities paid, close in. Adults only. Phone 765. 316 N. Ward. NICE clean apartments and sleeping rooms. Warm and comfortable. Close in Plenty of parking space. American Hotel. FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment Newly decorated. All bills paid. 712 W FOR RENT: Furnished apartments and small house. Modern, bills paid, lighted parking lot. Wynne St. Apts. 117 Wynne street.

street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 room apartment. Private bath and garage. Apply 422
N. Hill. Ph. 957.

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61.--Money to Loan

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"Don't ya think us men ought to get an experienced housekeeper with a Pampa News Want Ad!

> FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 49.—Business Property

FOR RENT: Brick business location. 11: W. Foster, Henry L. Jordon, Duncan bldg Phone 166. FOR RENT: North Starkweather grocery store, fixtures and living quarters. Phone FOR RENT—Restaurant, filling station and living quarters combined or separate. Corner Tuke and Cuyler, 600 block, Ph. 1513-W.

WANT TO RENT: 5 or 6 room modern, unfurnished house. Want fenced yard for chickens. Permanent. Reference furnished Must be good location. Phogac 2331W.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property WELL located 5 room modern home. Conveniently arranged. Will sell equity very reasonable. Small down payment. F. H. A. approved. 408 Magnolia. Phone 408-W. FOR SALE: 4 room modern house, near school, bargain price for cash. Inquire 320 N. Banks.

329 N. Banks.

FOR SALE: 3 room house on S. Barnes.

\$450.00. 4 room house on N. Hobart, 3 room on N. Faulkner, 4 room on Clarendon highway, 4 room on N. Russell, P. H. A. approved. 6 room on East Browning. A bargain in rental property. 3 houses on Malone and Finley. See John Haggard. First Nat'l. Bank bldg. Phone 909. FOR SALE—3 room modern house on N. Davis St. Low terms arranged with eash payment. Call Wigington at Pampa News for appointment. Ph. 666. FOR SALE—3 room house nicely furnished on Davis lease, 6 houses south Saye Grocon Davis lery No. 2.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: 160 acres N. of Pampa on pavement road. Costly improvements. Mod-ern. Also business and residential prop-erties. Henry L. Jordon. Duncan bldg. Phone 166.

Phone 166.
WILL sell 160 acres land near Laketon.
Good improvements. Rented this year.
Clarence Powell. Box 215. Weatherford, FOR quick sale or cash rent, well improved 55 acres of land, gas, water and orchard. ½ mile west of Clovis, New Mexico. G. E. Ware, Clovis, N. Mex., Rt. 3. 57.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: Sheet-iron bldg. in Panhardle, Texas. 50 x 140 ft. C. R. Smith. Heroford, Texas.

HOUSE BARGAIN At 1/3 of cost, 4 room frame, 2 good porches, fine builtins, owner now esident. For quick sale \$500. Terms. A real buy. M. E. MONSON

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SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

"No, Miz Mom. Not yet." It

"What do you mean, not yet?"

Nollie started whimpering.

"Stop it," I said. "What would

"I ast my God!" Nollie said.

gan crooning a bit from one of

tomb."
Uncle Andy shook his white

bring no good to black folks. They

The weather broke bad, shortly

"Why aren't you in bed, kid?" I

"I was waiting for you," she aid. "Listen."

The old house was groaning and

shoes to ease my feet. After a while Juddy said, "Something has

"What makes you think so?"
"The girls. They're terrified.

"You won't sleep any better if

So I told her what little I knew.

"If they catch him-" she said.

"They won't catch him. Not to-night. Not in this storm." I be-

ieved it, too, because I wanted

I must have been more tired

than I thought, for I dropped off

grieving like a sick old lady. I sat down and took off my

Do you know what it is?"

She drew a slow breath.

tell you."

to believe it.

"Them mean birds don'

their praise-house songs: "Sinnah-man, sinnah-man, yeddy

nead.

big room.

asked her.

said.

THE STORY; Mom Baumer sets up "Feederla" lunck wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation. forms tourist camp partnership with its aristocratic, impoverished owner, Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries and soured on the world. Mom tells Juddy she has a daughter, Carnival; Juddy tells Mom of a lonely childhood. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relies at Tambay and harboring Old Swoby, a Slovene refugee; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; lawyer Maurie Sears and football star Angel Todd; both in love with Juddy. Juddy defends Angel to "Doe" Oliver, whose ethnology course he's funking. Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver after gold at Tambay. . . .

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

CHAPTER XII 66WHERE is your daughter now?" Juddy asked. ow business," I said. "She's

all right. We don't see each other much. There's reasons. Skip Carnie," She nodded. I went on.
"After Baumer eloped I carried

on awhile with the animal act. One of the cats went batty on me and I got fed up with the smell of the trained seal. Then an old yen for cooking that I'd always had hit me again. All of which adds up to the Feederia." Juddy sort of sighed.

"There's things to be said for a camp, too," I said. "Instead of going along with the big show you watch it roll right up to your door. I've had people die and get born right in the shadow of the grubwagon, and I've seen hate and love and the meeting of sweethearts and the break-up of fami-lies, the whole human show. From the great deep to the great deep they go, and every now and then you see something that makes life look bigger. Excuse me waxing eloquent on you, pal."
"I like it," she said.

"Well, if you think I'm the kind of aunt you can use, I'm your aunt," I said.

"What I don't quite get," I told her, "is this yen of yours for Tambay. You never saw it till a few months ago, did you?"

After a long pause she said: "Yes. I was here when I was child. It's the only place I've known that had any permanency for me. You see, Mom, my life was—well, perpetual motion. How my parents ever found time to have me, I don't know. So Tambay, where I could stay put, was heaven to me. I didn't cry easily when I was little, but I cried for a day and a night when I had to leave. Other things have hap-pened to me since; nothing ever pressed on my heart quite like

OREN OLIVER wasn't Juddy's only worry about Tambay.

Texas Woman

woman joined the navy, educational courses were speeded, and World War II Mothers' organization was chartered as Texans pushed along their many-sided war pro-

Miss Allene Schoffstoll, the first Texas woman to join the navy, went to work in the office of Ensign Bryan Covne, zone public reofficer, at Houston. The University of Texas nounced it would cram two-semester physic courses into one semesand speed freshmen and sophomores on their way to advanced

Ovid Ferguson Rasor of Austin is president of the Mothers of World War II, an organization

organization

War II, an

which received a state charter. The

purpose of the group was to aid families of service men.

will be used for a school enlargement program necessitated by in-

State park board officials invit-

d soldiers, sailors, marines, and

defense industry workers to make use of state parks for recreational urposes during their leisure hours. Private Daniel E. Dockery of Dal-

as, first 36th division selectee to be

released under the 28-year age rule,

s back in uniform. He said he en-

is glad to forego his job to do his

There were increasing calls from

Dallas defense plants for women

workers. Texas State Employment

service agency managers said the

demand for women had resulted in

the draft of men for the army,

rather than a general business ex-

Enough Men To Man

ough enlisted men to fully man ne of America's new destroyers will be recruited through the Amarillo station during January, Chief Torpedoman C. M. Norman, forecast after totaling the half month's More than 115 men have been ransferred and enlisted at the Dalmain recruiting station since Jan. 1, Chief Norman stated. By end of the month a destroyer's full complement will be reached. Pampa, along with other Panidle cities, has contributed in this drive for navy manpow those who have already

Panhandle Sends

New Destroyer

art in the army.

ed his return to civilian life, but

Wolters and defense workers.

scholastics due to Camp

The Mineral Wells Independent School district \$70,000 bond elec-

Joins Navy

gram.

defense training.

Sheriff Hollister Mowry was now knew how she felt about such one of our regular customers. things. However, she was bound He'd drop in for lunch, sometimes to know. Going across the road, for dinner, and sit around with I noticed a lot of activity in the that silly, fat grin of his, dishing air around the Hanging Tree. It out local gossip and trying to pump us about Tambay in general and specially on what was eral and specially on what was ference. The two Gullah girls going on inside Loren Oliver's were in the woodshed talking with stockade. Doc was polite enough to him, but there it ended. As for Juddy, she just walked out on were low and close. I asked Uncle for Juddy, she just walked out on the fat man whenever he showed Andy if there was something dead

down by the turn, where the tree He put up a little plaint about stood. He began to shake. He it to me. What was the matter with her, to be so stand-offish? All "No he wanted was to help us; we might be glad of his help one of gave me a nasty jar. I said.

these days.
"How's that, Sheriff?" I asked

"Them buzza'ds yeddy the news,"
"They yeddy it an' they waitin',"
Ollie said, and she began to snivel. "This Professor fella," he said. "What do you figure he's up to?"
"What do you?" I said. they be waiting for?"

"He's right secret about it," he said. "It don't look good to me."
"What's your worry?" I said. "Family feelin'," he said. "I She wrapped her arms around herself, Gullah fashion, and beain't the man to stand by and see my kin cheated by a Yankee. Any gold that comes out of there be-

longs to Tambay."

He winked and tapped me on The yearth ain' nothin' but a silent the knee. "I've read the lease," he said. "It runs out this fall. Then the ground reverts. As a business woman, Mrs. Baumer, do spells." you can appreciate that when the time comes, I can be of use. On

after sundown. By 10:30 I figured there wouldn't be any a business basis, of course." Right there I made my mistake. "Sheriff," I said, "we're only a more trade for the Feederia and I coupla poor, footless females, but could go back to the mansion and I kind of reckon we can run our hit the hay. The night was full of wind and the noises of wind. Juddy was at the window in the own business."

Well, he didn't take any offense.

Not openly. "I'll be seein' you soon, Ma'am," he said.

IT was too soon. That very afternoon, in fact, he was back at Tambay. Not to see me, though. He was down by the river, putting Old Swoby over the jumps, and the little man trying to understand him, and Dolf sitting up and watching them and happened, Mom." nobody getting anywhere till I showed

"Glad to see you, Mrs. Baumer, he said, "Maybe you can make this loony understand that I want "I won't sleep anyway. Not with the house trying to talk." to know whether he's seen a hurt nigger coming down the stream bed?"

Swoby shook his head when I put it to him.
"No," I said. "What's up?"

"A killing," he said.
"Who killed who?" "You wouldn't like the details. The nigger got away into Tawney's Tangle.

pretty soon after denting the pil-"I haven't heard anything about Well, I hated to tell Juddy. I

man said. Read the Classified Ads.

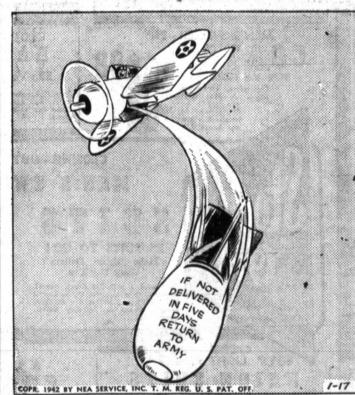
Pampa citizens have been accepted and they will be forwarded to Dal-las in the near future, Chief Nor-water, guided perhaps by ear.

A cormorant can chase and catch

(To Be Continued)

Fish never drink water. They get enough moisture in their food,

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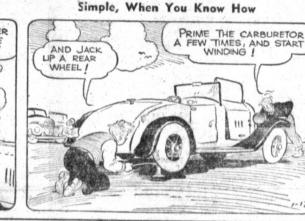


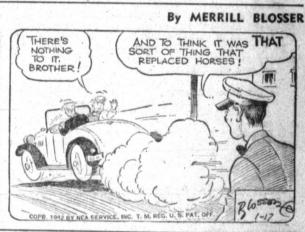




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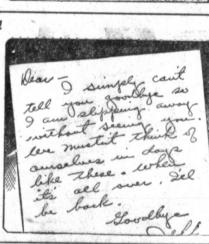




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh! MH FOUND IT TUCKED UNDAH YO' DOOR! IT'S IN MISTUH JEFF'S HAN'WRITIN' MAN' AH ISN'T SEEN M ROUND T'DAY " AN', AW W, LAWSY, HONEY CHILE





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WHEN A GIRL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

BUT YOU ALMOST JUMP GOES TO PAINTING DOWN MY THROAT FOR THE HER LEGS WITH INK TO HIDE HOLES VERY THINGS HE JUST GETS A TIRED LOOK FOR! WHY. IN HER STOCKINGS I'LL BET RIGHT NOW HE'S AND SUCH THINGS, GOT A FOOT OF HIS STOCKINGS THAT SHOWS WHAT LAPPED OVER HIS TOES TO KEEP KIND OF A HOUSEKEEPER HOLES FROM SHOWING ABOVE SHE'S GOING HIS SHOES! TO BE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

I'M NOT BEING DEFIANT,

MARTHA, I GOT A LITTLE I'VE BEEN FEEDING CHAMPIONS SUPPRISE ... DON'T LOOK ALL MY LIFE, JAKE HOOPLE! LIKE THAT! WE LAS' NIGHT THEY NEVER MISS A SWING AT I BRUNG A FIGHTER HOME THE TABLE, BUT THEY'RE WILD WW HE'S SNORIN' ON THAT WITH THEIR PUNCHES ON PAY DAY! WI'LL GIVE YOU AND YOUR FIGHTER BUSTED SOFA IN THE ATTIC! SOON'S I CAN GET HIM ONE CHANCE - IF YOU FORGET THE CASHIER, BE A FIGHT, I'LL DUMP A HATFUL O' DOUGH IN YER PREPARED TO DUCK! LAP! W YOU CAN FEEL PROUD TO SAY YOU FED A CHAMPION!

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The office of censorship feels it is dangerous to permit the public

access to an open microphone in view of the ease with which code

messages could be broadcast by one

Censorship Director Byron Price

has called on broadcasters to ban "certain types of quiz and request

programs and to conduct forums and

He has asked no telephone or tele-

graph requests for musical numbers

be accepted "during the war," and

that no given request be granted at

Accordingly, KPDN will discontin

ue the Sunday telephone All-Request Hour and the nightly Mail-

man's All-Request programs. The

quiz program, "White's School of

audience interviews with caution."

Axis agent to another.

the requested time.

Lubbock And Amarillo Have Lowest Tax Rates In State In Brackets

By BRACK CURRY

Associated Press Staff Texas cities generall have a lower ted property tax rate than the as a whole, the National pal league reports in its anon as a whole, the National

Texas municipalities of ersity Park) the lowest.

Prepared by Rosina K. Mohaupt of the Detroit Bureau of Governsearch, Inc., the survey pictured the property tax situation in nerican cities—including Texas ained virtually unchanged dur-

were reported.

The survey-the 20th annual comlation of tax rates of cities over oulation—is made possible through the cooperation of city and unty officials, chambers of commerce, and bureaus of governmental research. Data for the compilation are obtained by questionnaires mailed to these sources.

Figures are shown for 311 citiesrican, including 15 in Texas and 16 Canadian.

The survey showed that Amarillo has the lowest adjusted tax rate 000 population and Corpus Christi the highest in this bracket and in the entire state.

(In a nationwide survey of com-

rates levied in these states can- Dunne and Robert Montgomery.

100 per cent basis when the law Hollywood" and "Hit Parade." authorizes a lower ratio results in the "adjusted property tax rate.") In the 30,000 to 50,000 popula-

highest rate and Lubbock the low- 12 o'clock noon. For the nation, Atlantic City, N

J., for the third consecutive year, had the highest adjusted property 1940 rate.

Montgomery, Ala., with an adusted tax of \$8.13 had the coun-Corpus Christi's rate - Texas'

and \$22.85 above the lowest. Dallas' adjusted tax rate-lowest nong Texas cities but not including adjoining corporate areas - was \$19.88, or \$39.92 below Atlantic Ci-

Rates for other reporting cities Antonio, \$26.71; Fort Worth, \$29.35; \$25.90; Beaumont, \$28.28; Amarillo, \$22.25; Port Arthur, \$26-.80; Laredo, \$27.15; and Lubbock, \$20,66.

Galveston, Waco, and Austin. Wichita Falls were included in the but did not report their adjusted tax rates for 1941.

The average tax rate in the 311 their clever musical cackling. They cities surveyed increased only two cents a \$1,000 over 1940.

Average assessed value in these cities increased only one-tenth of one percent, larger cities showing a decrease of six-tenths of one per cent, and smaller cities an average

increase of about one per cent. Miss Mohaupt called attention to the fact that the decline in assessed values of the larger cities of more 500,000 population, a trend which started in 1931, was continuing but that the rate of decrease gradually slowing down.

"The decrease in values in the larger cities adds to the already serious financial problems created by the decrease in federal grants and the increasing costs of city government," she reported.

The decrease in values in larger. cities, she explained, made increased tax rates necessary if total tax revenues were not to be reduced.

"But the growing burden of federal taxation and the general unpopularity of any increases in the general property tax make the fi-nancial situation of many of these

cities uncomfortable," she said. The decade of decline in assessed value in the larger cities, she stated, indicating the folly of basing ssments on highly speculative realty values, a practice which brought false prosperity to cities, making possible expenditures at a level higher than could be justified

by the intrinsic value of real prop-Resistance to higher general property taxes throughout the country, Miss Mohaupt said, was indicated by a tappering off in the rate of ase in adjusted tax rates dur-

ing the last 10 years. "In many cases an attempt has been made to supplement declining general tax revenues by larger federal and state subsidies," "State subsidies, unfortuately, are often precarious and even federal grants are more or less ertain in fields other than social security."

ABOUT TIDES

The power of the tides comes from earth, not the moon. The tides water on the globe, with no power atsoever, if the earth did not

ing the quarter ended June 40, the United States import

It will no longer be possible for more than 30,000 population, Corpus Christi has the highest adjusted crophones of America's radio staoperty tax rate and Dallas (ex- tions, KPDN has already taken of Highland Park and Uni- steps to prevent any unauthorized remarks being made over the air. The "man on the street" program has been made into a studio program with only invited participants being allowed access to the micro-phone. The all-request programs 1941, revealing that real property have been discontinued. The protax rates and assessed values of gram department is working now on ideas for a substitute program to replace the popular all-request programs. But care must be taken not Substantial rate incerases in al- to permit any listener to have his most all other forms of taxation own message broadcast. The dan-ger, of course, is of Axis agents sending code messages by radio.

A new announcer's voice is being heard by KPDN listeners. It is that of Keith Sutton, who has come to KPDN from Iowa City, Iowa, Sutton is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

He replaces Ray Monday, who has accepted a position with Staton KB-WD in Brownwood, Texas, and will leave Pampa next Thursday.

manager at KPDN, has already left among Texas cities of 50,000 to 100,- the station staff, having enlisted as

Lovers of western music will welcome two new noon-hour programs parative tax rates, it is necessary to on KPDN's schedule tomorrow. "The 'adjust" the reported actual rates Ten-Two-Four Ranch." starring of cities included to a uniform 100 Dick Foran of Hollywood fame, as per cent basis of assessment be- master of ceremonies or ranch boss, cause of widely divergent assess- and Martha Mears, popular radio singing star.

(In a majority of states the law rescribes a legal basis of assess-incredible total of 43 films in the ment at 100 per cent of true value.

There are, however, a few states where the legal basis is less than ment at 100 per cent of true value.

Past five years, including "Riders of 3:45—The Four Notes.

Death Valley," "Mob Town," "In the 1:40—Keystone Sunday Symphony.

4:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony.

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4:00—Goodnight. 100 per cent. It is obvious that tax "Unfinished Business" with Irene

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Hollywood" and "Hit Parade."

Miss Mears came to radio after being voted "the girl with the best voice" by her University of Missouri classmates. She has been heard on such programs as "It Happened in Hollywood" and "Hit Parade."

ANDAY

7:00—Musical Clock.
7:30—Monitor Views The News.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:40—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around.—Studio. not be compared with rates levied Miss Mears came to radio after in states where property valua-tion is legally required to be at full being voted "the girl with the best voice" by her University of Missouri

"The Ten-Two-Four Ranch" is serial musical comedy of ranch life. It will be broadcast over KPDN each tion group, Port Arthur had the Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

Then at 12:45 each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday there'll be a recorded program of the music of Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys. tax rate-\$59.80 a thousand. This This program starts the day that 66 cents under Atlantic City's Bob Wills and his popular band play here in Pampa in person-tomor-

The time of "I e Parade of Busiess" has been shifted to one o'clock each Wednesday afternoon; so the was \$30.98, a figure \$28.82 for authoritative analysis of business conditions in America, listen to this broadcast each week

"Pasteurization for Purity" is a ty's nation-high figure, and \$11.75 and housewives will want to hear arrangements, imitating the cackeach morning. It comes on at 9:40 ling of hens and yet never getting and consists of an educational talk off key or out of time. They seldom n Texas were: Houston, \$21.43; San to be a "must" on the listening new effects and new variations. schedule of every woman who uses milk at he

> Listeners to KPDN's Tuesday Thursday, Saturday feature, "Checkerboard Time," have been delighted with the return to that program of the popular "Cackle Sisters," who are known from coast to coast for

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These men are leaving Chungking's radio station XGOY, underground and safe from bombs.

Ray Monday Will

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widely known over the Pampa area

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Monday was one of the announcers

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8:30—Isle of Paradise.
8:45—For the National Defense.
9:00—Pop Concerts.
9:15—Gaslight Harmonics.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight.

dancing teacher.

tions in April, 1936

KPDN The Voice Of

the Oil Empire SUNDAY

8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.
8:15—Songs of the week.
8:30—News—Studio.
8:45—Modernisms.
9:00—Assembly of God Church—Studio.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
(0:50—First Baptist Church
1:50—Interlude
12:00—Serenade of Strings.
12:15—Voices in Song.
12:30—Let's Dance.

-Let's Dance. -Monitor Views the News-Studio.

MONDAY

Around Pampa

9:30—Dance Tempo.
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9:45—Pasteurization for Purity—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—Interlude.
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—Novelty in Swing.
a 11:30—Light of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—10-2-4 Ranch.

5:35—Musical Intertude. 5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio. 6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio. 6:15—Hilbilly Harmonies. 6:30—Sports Picture. 7:00—Easy Aces. 7:15—Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00—The Shepic Trio—Studio.

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Britons Cheer Churchill On **Arrival Home**

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 17 — Winston Churchill came safely home by flying boat today from his historic trip to the new world, and the happy cries of "good Old Winnie" which welcomed him subdued, for the moment at least, British recrimination over Singapore's

It was apparent that the Prime Minister would lose no time in moving to assuage the distress of both nation and Parliament over the umiliating defeats in Malaya. Most of the newspapers looked for some sort of a cabinet reconstruction, but their speculation as to its na-ture was very vague. Major government changes are not now anticipated.

from Bermuda.

Ray Monday, for more than five years an announcer at KPDN, will leave Pampa Thursday to take over announcing duties at Radio Station KBWD, Brownwood, Texas. KBWD is a 1,000-watt station in the city at which Camp Bowie is located. During his five years' service at KPDN, Mr. Monday has worked in many capacities and he has become jostling. He is married to a Pampa girl, the

Mrs. Churchill had hurried in from the England-Scotland football match at Wembley to greet her hushand. The 60,000 in the stadium roared a mighty/cheer when she told them, over the loudspeaker system: "My husband arrived this morning in Plymouth . . . I have

Radio 'All-Request' Hour Discontinued; School Of Air Stays

All "request" programs and socalled "man on the street" programs are being discontinued by Pampa's Radio Station KPDN, in accordance emisphere in the four-motored flyg-boat Berwick, skippered by Capain J. C. Kelly Rogers of British

Airways. The flight was a well-kept secret. Axis broadcasis have had Churchill in a submarine enroute to Gibraltar. Once he was in England, however, the censorship's normal guard over the Prime Minister's specific movements was waived for a time.

Certainly there was no sign of uneasiness in the joyous scene at London's grimy old Paddington station when Churchill and his entourage arrived by train from Plymouth, the terminus of his flight, in an American-made flying boat,

Week-ending travelers 'at once spotted Churchill's familiar reefer jacket and nautical cap and descended upon him with un-British abandon. The official welcoming party had to form a bodyguard to clear a path through the cheering crowd, and black hats went flying from ministerial heads in the cheery

not seen him and I know you will forgive me if I go to him."

With Churchill on the transat-lantic trip were Lord Beaverbrook, his minister of supply; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound: Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal and Sir Charles Wilson, the physician. They flew from the western

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