The Weather

West Texas-Coffer in the Panhandle and in the South Plains tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

(12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

Grand Jury

Indicts Four

And Adjourns

Members of the 31st district court

grand jury completed three days turned in four indictments,

and adjourned vesterday afternoon

after setting Feb. 16 as the date

when they will reconvene.

Of the four indictments, there

were two for theft, one each for re-

ceiving and concealing stolen prop-

erty, and burglary. Two persons

were jointly indicted in two of the

indictments. All of those charged

Three of the indictments were in

to information from the

are being held in county jail, ac-

sheriff's office.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. -William Cowper.

Good Evening



PUTTING THE BITE ON JA-PANESE - The U. S. Marine

corps new amphibian armored tractors, called "alligators" by

Turned Over To Clovis

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 29-Lannie Hoskins, 17, and John Arthur Rose, 20, pleaded guilty in two courts here today to armed robbery in connection with the hi-jacking of a filling station. Rose was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary. Hoskins to serve a junevile sentence until 21 years

In a detailed confession of crimes in Kansas City and a dozen other Southwestern cities the boys told of several filling station robberies with firearms. Hoskins flared up when sen-

tence to reformatory was pronounced and the judge changed sentence to incarceration in the state penitentiary for his full

Their first plea of guilt was made in justice court, and five minutes later they were arraigned in district court, where the secnd pleading was made.

Lonnie Hoskins and John A. Rose, arrested here late Monday night in connection with the attempted hi-jacking of two Pampa men, were turned over to Clovis. charges of robbery with firearms and possibly other charges.

The pair was charged in Clovis in onnection with the hi-jacking of the Barnett Oil company service station about 1 o'clock Monday morning, Edward Copeland, station attendant who was held up by two ouths, accompanied Clovis officers to Pampa yesterday and identified Hoskins and Rose, Police Chief Ray Dudley revealed today. girl companions of the pair

one of them Hoskins' young wife See YOUNG GUNMEN, Page 5

Howe's Alaskan Films Will Be Shown At API

R. B. Saxe and Charlie Alford have arranged an interesting program for the next meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, to be held to handle the sale of tickets: V. in the Junior High school auditorin the Junior High school auditor-ium at 7:30 o'clock the night of February 13. The meeting will be from to the public Berlin and C. O'. Gilbert. open to the public

the Panhandle will be presented by president of the council, and other Tom Hogan of The Texas com- officers will be installed during a pany and V. P. Sheldon of the brief business session. Stanolind Oil and Gas company.

by Gene Howe and Jack Lamb tional defense.

through Alaska. The films are The public is now at the factory being reprinted and the Amarillo men have as- made not later than Monday morn- her help to Russia she would have sured the program committee that they'll be back in time for showing

Worley Will Leave In Another Week

WASHINGTON Jan. 29. (AP)-Aides of Rep. Eugene Worley of the 18th district said today he ruary 22 and the White House said ore before leaving for duty on the possible he will have things of imwest coast as a lieutenant comander in the navy. Original plans called for his departure today for the west. His seat will not declared vacant. He and other congressmen who have enlisted have been given leaves of absence and when the war is over they will

HEARD

of Jack Hanna, stopping over here derstanding of the war and all that Ohio to California, remark that the Germans went into Russia last summer with a goose-step, and that summer with s

Young Gunmen U. S. Troops Ready To Outstanding Fight, Says Churchill

WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP) -The House Naval committee refused today by a vote of 14 to 6 to undertake a supplementary Pearl Harbor disaster.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—British combers raided Muenster, Germany, and docks at the German-France, and Rotterdam, Holland, last night, the air ministry announced today. Air fields in the Low countries also were reported bombed. Six bombers were miss-ing from the night operations, the ministry said, while one fighter plane was missing from yester-

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Jan. 29 (AP) - A dispatch from Tokyo declared that the fortress island of Corregidor in Manila bay had been called upon by radio today to surrender to the (The dispatch did not indicate that the Japanese received any

ROME (From Italian Broadeasts) Jan. 29 (P)—The Italian high command announced in a Italian troops this morning entered Bengasi, chief port and

capital of Cirenaica. Scout Banquet To Be Held Tuesday Night

Annual banquet of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel with J. P. Fitch of Dallas, regional executive, the

principal speaker. R. G. Hughes, retiring president has named the following committee

A paper on well reconditioning in M. A. Graham, newly elected

Mr. Fitch, who has been regional Entertainment will be moving executive for 20 years, will speak prior consultation of his govern ictures of the recent trip made on Scouting and its part in na-

the banquet. Reservations must be said that if Britain had reduced ing.

FDR Will Address Nation February 22

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)the nation by radio about the progwould be here a week today that by that time "it is quite

> portance to say." Presidential Secretary Stephen Early disclosed Mr. Roosevelt's intention to speak about the time of George Washington's birthday. He said that the White House had been receiving, by mail, telegram and orally, many requests that the chief executive make another fireside chat to the country "to dissipate poisonous and troublesome rumors and insofar as possible to give the country a clearer and better un-

He said the President did not

LONDON, Jan. 29.-The house of commons, with but one dissenting vote, expressed confidence today in the conduct of the war by Prime Minister Churchill aft-

er he had told them the United

States was determined to close

with the German foe as soon as possible The vote was 464 to one The presence of an AEF on soil of the United Kingdom-in Northern Ireland-represents the desire of the Mercantile National bank at of the United States that her ready roops should establish battle contact as soon as feasible, the prime

In a 42-minute summation for his overnment as the house moved toward a vote of confidence. Churchalso indicated appointment British counterpart to the United States' chief of war production, Donald M. Nelson, and disclosed that Singapore had been steadily reinforced for a fight to the finish.

ninister said.

These were Churchill's high spots: The AEF in the United Kingdom it "meets the wishes of the American people and leaders of that republic that the large mass of train d and equipped troops they have in the United States should come into contact with the enemy close and as soon as possible."

War production-in reference to prointment of Donald M. Nelson poard in the United States: "Some similar office, not exactly with the same scope but with similar scope,

must be created here.' Singapore-"I cannot tell how the Johore battle or the attack on the island of Singapore will go, but there has been a steady flow of re-

inforcements for several weeks past. Churchill's address followed debate in which further criticism of his government piled up, including that of Socialist Dennis Nowell Pritt who asserted that "luke-warm supporters of Fascism in the government x x x are a very serious and anxious

menace." The prime minister said that the landing of the American troops in Northern Ireland-a part of the United Kingdom which shares a land frontier with Eire-"cannot do south of Pampa. Mr. DeValera any harm and it might do him good; it offers measure of protection to southern Ireland and Ireland as a whole which she would not otherwise en

Prime Minister Eamon DeValera has protested that the Americans landed in Northern Ireland without

Turning to criticism of setbacks The public is invited to attend in the southwest Pacific, Churchill

See TROOPS READY, Page 5

Be Announced

of 1941 will be honored at the annual banquet of the Pampa Chambers of Commerce Monday night at elry was the property of Frank 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria at the Leder. new high school. A secret committee young man and he will receive the National Jaycee award, which will be presented by W. B. Weatherred. Principal speaker at the banquet will be R. L. Thornton, president Jan. 9. Dallas, one of the state's prominent

program are being made by a com-mitte headed by W. T. Fraser. That committee has selected John V.

Owners and managers of places of business are being asked to see that heads of departments attend the banquet and hear Mr. Thornton peak on "Our Every Day Job." Women are especially invited to attend the banquet, reservations for which must be made by Monday

Jack Lyons, fell 18 feet from an oil pending bill so that the negotiated derrick this morning suffering a contracts under which many shipe broken neck, attending physicians and planes are built for the navy reported. His condition was criti-

cal this afternoon. Ledford, according to Mr. Lyons hael Funeral home ambulance.

Ledford, whose home is at 3051/2 Jackson test, located the Phillips Petroleum south of Pampa plant, 11 miles

Congratulations—



Creek, formerly of Pampa, are the parents of a son born January 2 friends here have been informed. He has been named Kenneth Wayne Mrs. Medlin is the former Grace New

Choir Concert Here Tonight To Be Varied

concert will be free to the public.

Miss Helen Martin, director of the sky); choir, has arranged a varied program of folk songs, negro spirituals, religious numbers, and popular numbers for the chorus, quartets, trios

and soloists. accomplishments during the first juniors. emester of the school year. The program will consist of the

ollowing numbers: "Star Spangled Banner" (Smith);
"Rain and the River" (Fox); "The

Thirty-eight members of the Pam- | junior, "The Night Is Young": "Glopa high school a cappella choir will ria Patri" (Palestrina); "Smoke present their first 1942 concert to- Gets In Your Eyes" (Kern), quarnight at 7:30 o'clock from the stage tet, Martha Pierson, Joyce Turner of the junior high auditorium. The Joe Cox, and Billy Waters, all jun iors: "Vanka 'N' Tanka" (Dargomij "Star Dust" (Carmichael) "Ole Man River" (Kern), by choir

with piano solo by Betty Ann Culberson, junior; "While By My Sheep" (Junst), echo quartet, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Vontell Alexander, The concert will be a review of Joe Cox, and Billy Waters, all

"Moonlight Madonna" (Fibich-Scotte), sextet, Willadean Mary Nelson, Elaine Carlson, Evelyn Aulds, and Laverne Covington, juniors, and Virginia West "Beautiful Savior" (Chris-

See CONCERT. Page 5

Young Man To

speakers. Arrangements for the banquet and

Osborne to be toastmaster.

Rig Builder Suffers Broken

Casey Ledford, 26, rig builder for

would yield no excessive profits. This might be accomplished, he said, by providing for the writing st his balance and fell to the of cost restrictions into the confloor of the derrick, on his back tracts, pending submission by the and shoulder, and then rolled onto treasury of a definite plan to rethe ground. He was taken to a lo- strict or recapture through taxacal hospital in a Duenkel-Carmi- tion large profits piled up from armament contracts.

Senators La Follette (Prog.-Wis. South Cuyler street, has been em- and Tydings (D. Md.) had asserted ployed by Lyons for eight years. in the senate yesterday that con-At the time of the accident he was gress ought to look more pains at work on the rig for the Texas takingly into proposed expenditures for war equipment.

Walsh Asks War

Profits Be Curbed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)-

The senate unanimously approved and sent to the White House yesterday a \$12,556,672,474 army appropriations measure providing funds for 23.000 combat and 10.000 training planes, after only 27 minutes

Ice Box Thief And Burglar Turns Out To Be—You Read It!

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)-A couple was extremely upset to find, every morning for a week, lights burning in the living room, and kitchen. books, and furniture in disarray, the refrigerator door open and food gone.

One night the husband heard a noise, grabbed his revolver and ventured to the living room. There in a corner of the couch, a light shining over his shoulder, a picture book opened in his lap and a chicken leg half way to his mouth sat his 2-year-old son.

Temperatures In Pampa

For moist, warm circulating air, see the Esta e Heatrola. Lewis

Hats! Hats! Just Hats! See Rob

Hitler Gives Armies Back To Generals

Japs Advance Thru Jungle

40 Miles From Singapore

Sweeping new gains by Russia's armies were reported today as word circulated in London that Adolf Hitler, who five weeks ago ousted Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch and assumed supreme command of the German army, had reached a compromise with his generals because he was "unable to carry on without the

aid of experienced strategists." In diskising von Brauchitsch, a few days before Christmas, Hitler declared his "intuitions" had led him "to reserve to himself personally all decisions" in directing the war.

The British Ministry of Informaalleged connection with the taking of a quantity of jewelry from the tion circulated extracts of an article Diamond Shop show window here on the night of Jan. 9. in the anti-axis German language newspaper Die Zeitung, published in newspaper Die Zeitung, published in Roland Baker and Ray Bell were London, declaring that the fuehrer indicted on a charge of theft. The now had changed his mind and that indictment charges the two with commands of the conservative Genfraudulently taking 30 wedding and erals von Bock, von Rundstedt, von 30 engagement rings and 11 wrist Leeb and others "have been conwatches, with total vallue of \$1,800, firmed and they are now in charge on Jan. 9, and states that the jew- of new armies."

The newspaper said the compromise was "equivalent to an admin-In another indictment, Baker and has selected the year's outstanding Bell are charged with burglary in needed Germany's military brains sion on the part of Hitler" that he connection with the taking of four to conduct the war. Hitler served tires and four tubes from the garas a corporal in the 1914-18 World age of L. M. Key, valued at \$80. Date War

of the alleged offense is given as Amid steadily mounting reverses on the Soviet front, the German Dessie Moore was indicted on a war machine appeared to be executcharge of receiving and concealing ing something of a comeback in stolen property in alleged connec-North Africa. tion with receiving on Jan. 10 one

British Middle East headquarters engagement ring and one dinner ring, valued at \$75, "the same beacknowledged that Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan counter - offensive, which had driven the British back ing the property of Frank Leder, in the language of the indictment. 150 miles in five days, scored a new Indicted on a charge of theft advance to within 16 miles of Britwas James Joseph Samples. The indictment alleges Samples on Jan. 8 ish-held Bengasi, on the Gulf of took a Mercury tudor sedan, val-ued at \$750, belonging to C. B. Byrd.

The British said Gen. Rommel's forces suddenly veered to the west and northwest in the last 24 hours after being stalled for two days in an eastward thrust. The new assault carried the axis troops to Regima, inland and just east of Bengasi On the Russian front, Soviet dis-

atches reported a 93-mile advance Limitation of the navy's authority by Marshall Semeon Timoshenko's to negotiate contracts without comarmies somewhere on the southwest petitive bidding was proposed today (Ukraine) front, along with the by Chairman Walsh (D.-Mass.) of recapture of 90 populated places. the senate naval affairs committee Russian naval dispatches declared as a step toward curbing excess war in a summary of Far North opera-tions that Soviet submarines had gentina, and other delegates home With colleagues questioning the been playing havoc with Nazi transcost of army fighting planes, Walsh told reporters he hoped to amend a orces above the Arctic Circle

> The dispatches said Red fleet submarines had sunk, among other vessels, 45 troop and supply ships totalling 200,000 tons and declared that if Nazi troops in Finland and Norway were suffering from lack of food, clothing and ammunition, it was due to Soviet naval activities.

A Red army advance of 93 miles on the southwest front was an-

See HITLER GIVES, Page 5

Pay Poll Tax And Vote In

5 Elections dents made themselves eligible to vote this year by paying poll taxes or securing exemption certificates yesterday at the office of F. E. Leech, county tax assessor collect-

To date the total is 2,600 poll tax receipts and 380 exemption certificates issued.

There are important decisions to be made by the voters of Gray coun-

There are two Democratic prithe political calendar.

Then, too, there is the question of the nation at war, and there is a possibility that there may be special elections on matters dealing with defense. More than ever before, being eligi-

ble to vote is an important duty of every resident of the county. The customary last-minute rush s expected at the tax office. Until Saturday the office will close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the regular time, but on Saturday the office will remain open all day and from

then on "as long as they keep coming." Jan. 31 is the deadline for strait, which separates Singapore paying poll taxes or securing reeints Eligible voters of Gray for 1942 now total 2,980, or about half of the total number of voters.

Air Liner Carrying Argentine Delegates Falls Into Sea

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29 (AP) —An air liner carrying Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, foreign minister of Arfrom the Rio de Janeiro Pan ang, a town on the main Singaports attempting to supply German American conference fell into the pore railroad 30 miles above Johore sea today but all aboard were

> Ruiz Guinazu, suffered a chest ed along the strait in preparation injury. He was picked up by a for the battle of Singapore island aunch and taken to the naval itself. chool hospital.

The accident occurred at 9:30 . m. (6:30 a. m. CST.) as the plane was taking off from the Rio de Janeiro airport.

Select your foods for week-end menus from our choice market. Bar-

Four Dances To Be Held Friday Night

An automobile equipped with a | Lions club, with admission at 50 loud speaker was in McLean and cents a person. Alanreed today, advertising the dance to be held at Lake McClel- the Southern club, sponsored by lan tomorrow night, fourth in a series of county-wide dances planned a couple. for the celebration of the President's

The automobile, belonging to Dr. Roy A. Webb. executive committeemay possibly be sent to \$1.75 a couple. Groom, also, in the interest of the celebration. It is for the residents of the southern part of Gray and for adjoining counties that the Lake McClellan dance is being held. The dance at the lake will start at 9 o'clock Friday night. Admission will be 50 cents per person, and

Junior High school gymnasium, an

Another dance will be held at

The third dance, sponsored by the Rotary club, will be held at the Pampa Country club. It's an invitation dance and admission will be 50 Per Cent For County Chapter

Jesse's orchestra for the old-timers dance at the junior high; Pinky Powell for the dance at the South ern club; a "surprise" orchestra for the Country club dance; and string orchestra for the dance at at the same time the other dances Lake McClellan. will start in Pampa, one at the

Proceeds from all four dances See FOUR DANCES, Page 5

Pampa 'Perhaps' Slated For Huge Synthetic Rubber Plant, Says Tack

synthetic rubber plant is to be built at Borger and perhaps a second or third one at Pampa and they will probably become a permanent part of our industrial life and progress in North Texas," wrote Gene Howe, better known as The Tactle Texan, from Washington for his column in today's Amarillo paper. Howe and Mayor and Mrs. Joe enkins, Colonel E. A. Simpson Jenkins, Colonel E. A. Simpson, Lindsey Nunn, Oscar Randall, Jay Taylor and Rex Baxter are now in Washington seeking to secure de-fense projects for the Panhandle under the guidance of Senator Tom

"There is no doubt that a huge | Connally and Representative Gen Worley. Howe, in his column, continue 'Millions will be invested, hundred

> we have been told here." The Amarilloans visited four agen cies yesterday and were to visit mor erating the resources of Amarille and the Panhandle yesterday when and the Panhandle yesterday when a Washington official remarked that defense projects in Texas were plac-ed in the different cities and com-munities on a strictly strategin bas-

13 Japanese **Ships Downed** Over Rangoon

Americans Repulse Another Assault In Philippines

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor The fateful battle for Singapore raged only 40 miles away in the jungles of southern Malaya today, and as "zero hour" ap-proached, the world awaited an answer to the mystery of the island stronghold's \$400,000,000 de

In London, Prime Minister Churchill told parliament that "I cannot tell how the Johore battle or the attack on the island of Singapore will go, but there has been a steady flow of reinforcements for

several weeks past." ty this year. Possession of a poll churchill won a smashing vote of tax receipt or exemption certificonfidence in his government, 464 cate will allow voters to cast their to one, on the last day of a threeballots in five, possibly more elec- day-old general war debate in the house of commons.

The British prime minister said maries, the general election, and the presence of AEF forces in election of city officials and school Northern Ireland was fulfillment of board members already listed on the United States wish that American troops should establish battle contact with Germany "as close and as soon as possible.

In the Burma war theater, sharp-shooting Yankee and British combat pilots scored another spectacular victory over Japan's airmen, wiping out at least 13 Japanese planes and possibly four more in a battle over Rangoon. Not a single loss was suffered by the Americans or British.

A British communique acknowl edged that Japanese vanguards had advanced within 30 miles of Johore island from the mainland, but de clared that bayonet-wielding Australians had successfully count attacked and inflicted about 200

On the Malay east coast, other Japanese columns had apparently driven to a point 40 miles north east of Johore strait, with heavy fighting reported at Ula Sedili. British headquarters said impertact" with the Japanese central

strait. A mile-wide strip was being clear-

front spearhead near Layang-Lay-

In the Philippines, a war de partment bulletin said American artillery gunners smashed new headlong Japanese infantry saults on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defense lines in the Batan peninsula, inflicting bloody losses The war department said United States heavy bombers carried out a third attack on the big Japanese invasion armada trapped in Macassar strait, between Dutch East Borneo and Celebes island, destroying an enemy transport and setting another transport afire. This apparently referred to action an-

nounced by the Dutch yesterday. "Two enemy fighting planes were shot down and a third damaged,' the communique said. "Five of our bombers participated in the attack and all returned safely to their

base. A Sydney (Australian) radio broadcast said 46 Japanese warthe seven-day-old battle of Macas

United States compilations put See JAPS ADVANCE, Page 5

I SAW

Lt. Dan Williams of the Defer Guard kidding Garnet Reeves about making the remark that he co go to a meeting because he had to him and told him that the U. S army hadn't done squads right in drill since the first World War.

Two Days Remain To Buy Car Stamps

Only two days remain in which to buy a Federal use tax stamp for your vehicle. Stamps may be purchased at any post office or office of internal revenue for \$2.09. The law rekuires a stamp to be affixed to all automobiles, lic highways on February 1. one now and avoid a penalty.

ing part may preserve your car to the duration. We serve to serve

The Voice Of the Oil Empire THURSDAY AFTERNOOM

Melody Tarsade.

Melody Parade.

The Trading Post.

Musical Interlude.

News with Bill Browne—Studio.

Sundown Sormade. 245—News with Bill Browne—Stu 240—Sundown Serenade. 245—Hilbilly Harmonies. 250—Monitor Views the News. 254—Ken Bennett-Studio. 250—Mailman's All-Request Hour. 250—Mike Shepic Trio—Studio. 251—Sons of the Pioneers. 250—Jeff Guthrie—Studio. 254—Isle of Paradise. 250—Life and the Land. 250—Best Bands in the Land. 250—Best Bands in the Land. 251—Lum and Abner. 250—Goodnight.

FRIDAY 7:00—Musical Clock.
7:30—Behind the News—Studio.
7:35—Musical Clock.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:40—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
—Studio.

30-10-2-4 Ranch.
45-News Bulletins-Studio.
50-The Woman's Page of the Air.
50-The Trading Post. 10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—Novelty In Swing.
11:30—Light of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears Presents.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Latin Serenade.

Panhandle's Weekly Oil Production Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (A)-United States crude oil production jumped to a daily average of 4,311,300 barrels in the week ended Jan. 24, the American Petroleum Institute reported today, most of the 265,700barrel increase over the previous coming from boosted Texas output.

The daily average compared with

3,599,100 barrels in the corresponding week of 1941.

The report showing daily average crude oil production (in barrels) in-

(Note: The figures indicated below do not include any estimate of any oil which might have been surreptitiously produced.)
Week ended Jan. 24, with changes

from previous week: Oklahoma 409,850, inc. 3,400. Panhandle Texas 91,100, inc. 3,250. North Texas 146,800, inc. 1,500. West Texas 348,500, inc. 54,00. Central Texas 93,800, inc.

5,650. East Texas 439,800, inc. 70,900. Southwest Texas 259,300, inc. 40,-Coastal Texas 346,300, inc. 48,250.

Total Texas 1,725,600, inc. 223,800. Total Louisiana 366,350, inc. 4,850. Arkansas 74,150, inc. 800. New Mexico 118,850, inc. 50. Total United States 4,311,300, inc.

Ecuador And Peru Patch Up Dispute

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29 (A)-Western hemisphere solidarity was affirmed unanimously and Peru and Ecuador agreed to settle their 111-year-old boundary dispute in a triumphant wind-up of the Pan-American conference here early today. The conclusion came in post-conference mediation of the Peru-

vian-Ecuadorean differences several hours after foreign ministers of the 21 American republics had formally adjourned their two-week sessions Major fruits of the conference were contained in 41 resolutions—

inscribed in English, French, Span-ish and Portuguese—recommending severance of relations with the Axis. setting up joint military, economic and financial boards and otherwise covering virtually the entire field of Pan-American relations. Ecuador was signed up as the 21st

Her delegation had insisted on settlement of the boundary dispute

as a prerequisite.

This was accomplished at a gathering of Foreign Minister Julio To-bar Donoso of Ecuador, Foreign Minister Dr. Alfredo Solf Muro of Peru and mediating representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the United States.

Langer Not Entitled To Seat, Elections Committee Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)-The senate elections committee reported today that Senator Langer (R.-N.D.) was not entitled to a senate seat because of "a continuous, contemptuous, and shameful disregard for high concepts of public duty."

"The respondent (Langer)," the committee said, "has not avoided and cannot avoid, the consequences of the acts of gross impropriety lawlessness, shotgun law enforcenent, jail breaking, violation of oath as an attorney, rabble-rousing, civil disobedience, breach of the peace, obstruction of the adminis-tration of justice, and tampering with court officials. x x x"

Asserting that the integrity of the enate was at stake, the committee asked the chamber to deny mem-bership to the former governor of North Dakota, and recommended that action be taken by a simple

majority vote.

Filing of the committee report elimaxed more than a year of investigations and public hearings on 21 allegations made against Langer by a group of North Dakota petition—

Appeals Made To Texans To Pay Poll Taxes

urged payment following a confer-ence here with Governor Coke R. citizens to vote. If they want to Stevenson on party business. "But it is the patriotic duty of citizens to vote. If they want to preserve democracy, they must work Germany said he expected few at it.

contests for state offices, but, nev"I think contests for state offices, but, nevertheless, lioped citizens would pay their taxes and become eligible to crease in the total vote except as

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (P)—Appeals for Texans to pay their poll taxes have pointed out that Saturday midnight tin June 8 to select a site for the Hillsboro residents deserting their polls taxes have pointed out that Saturday midnight tin June 8 to select a site for the Hillsboro residents deserting their polls to the select a site for the Hillsboro residents deserting their polls to the select a site for the select as the for the select as the select as

men may be taken into the armed

Germany said that at the Jun meeting the committee would consider invitations for the convention. None has been received so far.

Cars Deserted For Bikes

Texans to pay their poll taxes have been issued by democratic party of- ficials.

E. B. Germany of Dallas, chairman of the Democratic State Executive committee, and Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, co-chairman, first minute, three hits were scored to select a site for the state convention Sept. 8 and to certify candidates for state offices to the counties for listing on the primary ballot.

The committee will meet in Austral Millsboro residents deserting their state convention Sept. 8 and to certify candidates for state offices to the counties for listing on the primary ballot.

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Marines Holding Out On Midway

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—

U. S. marine gunners still holding on the two approaching ships—a cruiser and a destroyer. The martheir guns could shoot just as the straight in the dark as the guns on first minute, three hits were scored.

until the Jap warships ventured within 4,500 yards of the shore—virtually point blank range for the island's batteries—before opening fire.

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people b Kinney a wholesale 20 crate earthenwites; 8 ha 9 cases barrels of casks of so of coffee; boxes of sugar; 25 of Saund cases and goods; 8 saddlery

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Not only on Saturday but every day in the week-all six days-greater values will be found at Furr's and you always

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Can 'Texicans' Get Tough Again? They Used To Do Without Bread **During Winter Until Corn Ripened** least liable to fluctuation."

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It was not uncommon for a family

When corn was lacking "they

"Most of the actual hardships

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sioners had jurisdiction over road

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summer, when corn ripened."

bounties of nature.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Texans are going to have to get close to the margin of destitution, lough again, in these strenuous some actually beyond it," Barker wir times, but, if it is a new ex- continued. "And on the successive perience to many of this genera- frontiers as settlement moved westtion, it wasn't to their forefathers.

If they have to tighten their beits, eat plainer food, walk when they would like to ride, do without all flour was not to be thought of. sorts of things because they aren't it was not uncommon for a family available or cost too much, that's just what their ancestors did.

It was not uncommon for a family to arrive during the winter and be without bread until the following

In the days of the Republic of Texas, most Texans lived that way, and they weren't unhappy. As a made out very well on venison, wild matter of fact, they were quite turkeys, wild honey, and other happy.
Those conclusions may reasonably

be drawn from research of Dr. Eu-gene C. Barker, University of Tex-as professor and historian, made public in an address to the Philoophical Society of Texas.

Incidentally, Dr. Barker pointed ways, as they had done through all that many manifestations of in Texas during the period of boats intermittently navigated the nization and independent nality have been visible until re- and fairly regular service was decently. Whimsically, he suggested the boundary between the frontier way veston on Buffalo Bayou and Galof living and that of present day veston Bay. There was considerable Texans may have been drawn by coasting trade, and an intercoastal Henry Ford's model T automobile canal was talked about. Even at the Texans may have been drawn by

The pioneers came to Texas by ever, few of the colonists had dismall ships which landed usually rect assess to water transportation, and nearly all the immigrants mouth of the Colorado, by horse-back and by wagons drawn by the republic had to travel and ship

horses, mules, or oxen.

Roads were very poor, often mere trails. Streams had to be forded, Indians and ovlaw white men were monte described Texas roads as plentiful. It was no undertaking for "generally good in the summer and

Dr. Barker estimated that at the beginning of the republic, in 1836, the number of men, women, and to travel three and even four leagues children in Texas did not exceed in a canoe."

All except a few people dug their living from the soil and "in fact, lived very largely upon the products of their own making." Cotton, corn, and sugar cane were products of the coastal area; cotton and peltry the principal exports, and processed goods the bulk of the imports.
Indicating the imports and what people bought from stores, Mc-kmney and Williams, Galveston years old and all negroes from 16 wholesalers, in 1838, advertised: 20 crates and 6 casks of assorted work for a number of days each

earthenware; 4 cases of superior year. Repairs made by these draf-tee; 8 half-pipes of cognac brandy; tees, compared with modern stan-9 cases of summer clothing; 200 dards, were very sketchy.

Darrels of superior win biscuit; 18 Mail service was worse casks of assorted tinware; 100 sacks roads, because it suffered also from of coffee; 16 kegs of mackerel; 50 accidents, the vagaries of the weath boxes of cider; 25 boxes of refined er, and the unreliability of anisugar; 25 dozen chains; 50 boxes mal and human agents. of Saunders superior tobacco; 60 cases and 20 bales of assorted dry goods; 8 large cases of assorted saddlery (including "saddles for gentlemen and ladies, bridles, martingles, and whins"): 150 cases of the service of the same services and whins "1: 150 cases of the services and whins" in the services and whins "1: 150 cases of the services and whins" in the services and whins "1: 150 cases of the services and whins "1: 150 cases of the services and whins "1: 150 cases of the services and the s

ales, and whips"); 150 cases of who sent letters in this mail mus boots, shoes, slippers, and pumps; write again." On the western route: arriers were sometimes chased by mahogany furniture; 3,000 pounds of iron castings, including ovens, spiders, kettles, pots, waffle irons, skillers, were the surest and quickless to a communication.

included hatchets, axes, broadaxes, shovels, and saws, and, Dr. Barker said, "no doubt one could buy plows and wagons, but they could also be made locally by blacksmiths and wheel-wrights.

Included hatchets, axes, broadaxes, included hotter little and little hotter l

made locally by blacksmiths and wheel-wrights.

Merchants usually had to accept farm products in exchange for their wares. There was little foreign coin in the country, the republic had no mint, and the republic's paper was an extremely hazardous medium of exchange for the vender. Rural tade was almost wholly by barter.

Barker quoted a pioneer who lived near Austin as saying in his memoirs that horses were generally considered legal tender but Indians made such "currency" scarce, so made such "currency" scarce, so cows were settled upon "as the country the republic had no the room been wanted for not the room been wa

song, housequests from San Augustine, and four dancing parties which lasted until "near morning."

In another period of little more than a month, he mentioned a party for the children who were still lasted."

There were rollitiest speakings in his home, one of mances by amateurs or profession—als, and a form of entertainment which all enjoyed, conversation.

"One picture I would like for you to see clearly." Earker concluded, and asking no bounty from the government beyond the gift of the land as air pressure on the body at sea air pressure on the body at sea.

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 29 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 2,000: calves, shalabe and total 600; most classes of cattle slow and weak at recent declines, calves steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.50-10.00, good and choice grades 10.50-12.00, 948 lb. steers 12.10; beef cows 7.00-8.25, off head higher, eanners and cutters 4.75-6.75; bulls 6.75-9.00; good and choice fat calves 10.00-11.50; common and medium grades 7.75-9.75; culls 6.50-7.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.00.

Hogs 2,000: mostly 10-15c higher than Wednesday's average; top 1.75; good and choice 180-290 lb. 11.60-11.75; good and choice 180-290 lb. 11.60-11.75; good and choice 160-175 lb. 11.00-11.50; good 145 lb. weights dow nto 10.00; packing sows steady to 25 higher, mostly 10.25 down, few 10.50; stocker pigs 8.00-9.00, or steady. Sheep 1.000; fat lambs steady; aged wethers strong, yearlings and feeders scarce; good fat lambs 11.00-11.50, shorn aged wethers 6.00. Highest Quality Parts Chevrolet-Approved Tools and Mean that We Can Do the Service Job Best.

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CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (P)—Wheat:
High Low Close
May 1.31½ 1.30¼ 1.30⅓ 1.31½ 1.31½
Luly 1.32½ 1.31¾ 1.32¾ 1.32¾ 1.323
Sept. 1.34 1.33¾ 1.33¾ 1.33¾ 1.33

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says she's sorry, but she believes all those hule ies since Pearl Harbor, and she's gone Army!

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For County Clerk:

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

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29 (A)—(USDA)—
Hogs. 1,500; fairly active; mostly 5-10
higher than Wednesday's average; top
11.80 to all; good to choice 170-270 lbs.
11.60-11.80; 280-325 lbs. 11.25-11.60; sows
10.35-10.75.
Cattle .850; calves; salable 300; total
350; fed steers steady to weak; spots 10-15
lower on short feds of medium to low
good grade; other killing classes mostly
steady; demand slow for fed helfers; vealers steady to strong; stocker and feeder
classes unchanged; choice 1,138 lb. steers
13.00; zeod yearlings 12,50; medium and
good fed steers 19,50-12,25; medium to
good helfers 9,50-11.00; medium to good
cows 8,25-9,25; good to choice vealers
12.00-13.50; few shoice to city butchers
14.00-14.50.
Sheep 6,000; very little done few desirable weights fat lambs steady to weak;
top 12.15; others downward to 11.75.

OKLAHOMA CIT YLIVESTOCK WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—
The posthumous award of the congressional medal of honor to Second Lieutenant Alexander R. Nininger, Jr., the first time this

OKLAHOMA CIT YLIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY Jan. 29 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 400; killing classes opening fairly active, generally firm; several loads medium and good fed steers 10.50-11.00; plain quality 9.75-10.00; scattered low grade butcher heifers 7.50-9.00; beef cows mostly 7.50-8.50, fed to 2.00; canners and cutters 5.00-7.50; bulls 7.50-9.25, odd head to 9.50; vealers 13.00 down; calves scarce, mostly 7.00-10.00; stockers scarce, little changed at 10.50-11.00.

gallantry and intrepidity above and

stockers scarce, little changed at 11.00.

11.00 to city butchers; packers paying 11.60; most good and choice 180-250 lbs.

11.50-11.60; lighter weights and medium grade lights 10.75-11.45; packing sows 10.25-10.50; stags quoted to 0.00; stock pigs 9.50.

Sheep 300; lambs steady; most good and choice trucked-in natives 11.25-11.50; nothing here of value to sell at 11.75.

Halting a counter attack in the Americans sought to regain lost to positions.

With rifle and hand grenade Nininger fought his way forward, killing several enemy snipers and destroying several groups of Japanese troops in the fox holes before he himself was killed.

When the positions maily were

retaken by MacArthur's troops, known as the Mile High city. Nininger's body was found with a Japanese officer and two Japanese The medal will be presented to Dakota, for German Statesman Bisenlisted men dead beside him.

Navy Silent On Hunt For First Gulf Coast Sub

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 29 (AP) -Planes roared over Corpus Christ on the progress of the hunt for th first enemy submarine sighted of

Sirens at 6:50 a. m. shrilled the end to an all-night blackout which defense officials termed a succes Traffic stopped, theaters halted their shows and gave rainchecis. Most restaurants and night clubs closed and churches and lodges cancelled meetings scheduled for the night.

Radio stations went off the air following the announcement from Capt. Alva Bernhard, commandant of the naval air station here, that

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE
JESS HATCHER
CLARENCE LOVELESS
JEFF GUTHRIE

For District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN

Capt. Alva Bernhard. commandant of the naval air station here; that a submarine "doubtlessly German" was seen by a patrol plane early yesterday off Port Aransas.

Capt. Bernhard did not elaborate on his statement that planes and ships were searching for the U-boat and for another which he thought likely to be lurking nearby.

Presumably these U-boats—a navy commandant said they were doubtlessly German"—slip ped through the Strait of Florida between Key West and Cuba. Their apparent mission was to prey on coastal shipping, preferably the tankers which shuttle from the gulf of ports. However, there was a potential threat of every more district.

tankers which Shutte from the guarantee oil ports. However, there was a potential threat of even more daring activity, for the Gulf of Mexico via the Yucatan Chainel is a sidedoor entrance to the Carbbean and the inner approaches to the Paname

Ward Employes To Give \$35 Contest Fund To Red Cross

Sacrificing pleasure to make a do-nation for defense, employes of the local Montgomery Ward & Co. store will not hold a store-wide party on the \$35 they won as holders of second place in the December sales contest of Ward stores in the Tex-

as-New Mexico region.

Instead of using the money which
they won for their own pleasure,
the employes decided that in view
of the national emergency it would

highest United States decoration Cited For Bravery LEONARD, Jan. 29 (AP)—A 26-year-old Leonard youth, Jesse Elmer Nowlin, has been cited for bravery in the defense of Wake island, it was announced here.

The citation was received by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Nowlin, a lunch project supervisor in the Leonard

by President Roosevelt and from the White House. . ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page Boston, capital of Ma setts, is the largest capital. Carson City, Nev., is the smallest. 2. You should go to St. Paul, capi-tal of Minnesota, to see Gov. Har-

old Stassen. 3. Richmond, Va., and Monte ery, Ala., were capitals of the Confederacy.

5. Columbus, capital of Ohio, named after Explorer Christoph The medal will be presented to marck; Austin, capital of Texas, for Nininger's father, Alexander R. marck; Austin, capital of Texas, for Nininger, Sr., of Fort Lauderdale, Stephen A. Austin, first pres Fla.

OUTDOOR KING

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured animal, ALEE 18 The soul (Egypt.)
CL. 19 Rough lava.
ARCH 21 Study of the stars.
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Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms

The Virginia Hotel at 500 North has changed ownership and in ture will be run under the For Sale—1941 56 S. 5-passenger Buick. Good rubber. Perfect condition. Rogers Rig and Equipment Co.

All members of Cub Pack 14 have been notified to be at the First terian church at 7:30 o'clock onight for an important meeting. ill Anderson will be in charge, everal members will be advanced at the meeting, they having com-pleted work and passed necessary tests. Parents are invited to attend

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson is a patient in a local hospital where she has been receiving treatment for pneu-monia. Her condition is reported

improved.

Beautician Wanted—Call 654 Or-chid Beauty Shop or 1623-J. Combs Worley Beauty Shop.

Helen Jean Paxson was dismissed

where she underwent an appendec Marilyn Brown of White Deer was

taken to her home yesterday after undergoing an appendectomy at the Pampa hospital.

Mrs. Hulle Beard was dismissed from a local hospital yesterday aft-

All was quiet in city police court today but there'll be plenty doing within the next few days unless the 25 or 30 persons who received overtime parking tickets this week call on City Recorder C. E. Mccall on City Recorder C. E. Mc-Grew, according to Police Chief Ray

Dudley.

County Farm Agent Ralph R.

Thomas and Lawrence Taylor, chairman of the county AAA committee, are in Amarillo today attending a federal crop insurance meeting.

At their regular meeting this veek, the county commissioners county commissioners dment in the general fund to pay the December salary of Captain Thomas J. Smith of the Salvation Army, for his services that month as county juvenile

TROOPS READY

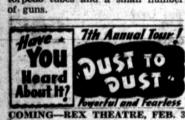
(Continued From Page 1) been better prepared in Burma and Malaya.

"But," he added, "we did not make such a reduction and I be-lieve that the vast majority of opinion in the house and country endorses our decision now even ifter the events in the Far East

"I cannot tell how the Johore battle or the attack on the island of Singapore will go, but there has en a steady flow of reinforcements for several weeks past."
Churchill said that the battle-

ships Prince of Wales and the Re-pulse, sunk off Malaya at the outset of the Japanese attack there, had been sent into action without support against Japanese bomb-"because there was no available circraft carrier to accompany the

Destroyers are fast, light vessels, which carry a heavy armament of torpedo tubes and a small number



YOUNG GUNMEN

ere not charged i nthe Clovis com plaint. The two girls were charged along with the youths on a similar charge at Crosbyton. Sheriff Roy Hillin of Crosby county said he would withdraw the charges against the girls but would file hold-over papers in Clovis, asking that the youths be turned over to his county for prosecution in connection with a \$25 holdup.

Parents of the two girls have been notified that they will be released and money for their transportation to their respective homes is being sent here, Chief Dudley said today One of the girls lives in Lee Summit Mo., and the other in Oklahoms

New Mexico officers who came to Pampa yesterday afternoon seeking custody of th eyouths were Deputy Sheriff Val Baumgartner, Night Police Chief Virgin Dunn and Captain Roy Vermillion of the state

A representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation also visited here yesterday afternoon and fol-lowing an investigation of the case ed the youths to Clovis.

The youths waived extradition. They are also wanted in Albuquerque in connection with a \$61 hi-jacking and in Abilene on the same charge, officers said.

When arrested here the four had only \$1.95 in their possession. Of-ficers have information from five different cities, in which the pair are alleged to have staged holdups. that a total o \$156 in cash had been

taken. Copeland, the Clovis service station operator, said that two youths, driving a Buick sedan, drove into the station and asked for air. When an important part. Copeland entered the station one of the youths drew a gun and ordered him to open the cash register. They him to open the cash register. The escaped with \$45 in cash, he said.

The quartet was arrested here after they had been picked up on the highway west of Kingsmill by W. H. Davis, Craven street, who told officers that as he drove into Pampa one of the youths drew a gun and rdered him to "drive on." Instead, Davis drove into a service station where the four jumped from the car and ran away. He immediately called police who started a search which ended in the arrest of the four on South Cuyler about 11 o'clock that night

CONCERT

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tiansen), solo by Mickey Rafferty senior; "Prayer" (Kountz); "Today There Is Ringing" (Christiansen); "Lost in the Night" (Chrisiansen), solo by Willadean Ellis; "Softly, As in the Morning Sunrise" (Romberg) trio, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Minnie Belle Williams, and Vontell Alexander; "Spirit of de Lord Done Fell" (Cain), negro spiritual; "Ride the Chariot"; and "Dear Old Pampa High School."

Sheriff Cal Rose Taken To Hospital

His physician recent injury had complicated an old injury received by the sheriff when he was hit by a car last summer, and that it had been nec-essary to drain his spine. The sheriff's condition was reported to be improving, and it was expected that he would be able to leave the hospital today.

EQUIPMENT

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Rotarians Conduct Quiz At Luncheon

A quiz on questions dealing with Rotay, the United States, and world affairs, and the playing of an in-strumental trio composed of Lillian Willis, and Warren Stark, comprised the program of the Pampa Rotary club at its regular weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday.

Mark Vantine was in charge of the program. For the quiz period the club members were divided into two teams, one headed by R. L. Edmondson, the other by Wagner.

Attendance at the luncheon was 49. Visiting Rotarians were H. V. White and Supt. W. A. McIntosh both of Borger, and John E. Hill and Tom Cotten, both of Amarillo. Guests were J. W. Chilton of Amarillo and Roy Bourland and John Ketler, both of Pampa.

HITLER GIVES

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nounced by Soviet Russia in a Moscow broadcast today, representing a marked withdrawal of Adolf Hitler's forces whether before a single drive or the whole two-month-old counter-offensive.

The Moscow broadcast did not specify. Neither did it define the exact sector, which might be any-Orel, 200 miles below Moscow, and the Crimean front, 500 miles farther southwest.

Ninety villages and towns, including four large district centers, were said to have been recaptured in the drive, in which cavalrymen played

The Russians said 16 additional populated points were liberated yesterday and an axis transport was sunk in the Barents Sea in the campaign officially aimed at total victory over Germany within the year. Following the withdrawl of the bulk of German troops in Finland, a Stockholm dispatch said, their ommander, Col. Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst had been returned to his old post as chief of German forces in Norway.

Churchill-Roosevelt conversations in Washington were declared by a Communist Party spokesman in Kwibyshev, Prof. Mihail Gravrilov, to support fully the Soviet plan to strike a death blow at Adolf Hitler's regime by the end of 1942.

There were some civilian casualties, the announcement said, and residential quarters were damaged. The British said Muenster, in Germany, Boulogne, in France, and Rotterdam, in the Netherlands, were They said six bombers were

FOUR DANCES

(Continued From Page 1) will be divided on a 50-50 basis bethe National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

stories of other counties of county. ty chapters holding all funds raised. Sheriff Cal Rose was removed from the sheriff's apartment in the half to the state committee for a series of blows to restrict the courthouse to Worley hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment of a head injury sustained last Frither the celebration of the President's The British birthday can operate, George Waverly Briggs, Dallas, state viceerly Briggs.

chairman, said today "Wishing Well" Donations Not only by dances but by contributions taken at the "wishing well" displays in Pampa theaters and at theaters in surrounding towns, and from 60 pasteboard covcan coin containers distritile paralysis be obtained. A com- as coast: and the coin containers is the motion pictures committee di- stroyed in the process. vision for Pampa and surrounding

the celebration and W. C. deCordova will be in charge of collecting and accounting for the pro-ceeds of the birthday celebrations in

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the total at 36 Japanese ships sunk or damaged up to yesterday. In the critical battle for Singapore, these questions were para-

shell when attacked from rear?

land from the north?

Pre-war dispatches from Singa-pore told of giant guns so powerful their detonations would burst ear drums at 100 yards and knock pictures from walls within a radius

But as the hour of crisis neared.

Meanwhile, Japan's invasion hordes launched a new two-pronged drive into Dutch West Borneo, sharply threatening the chief city of Pontianak, south of the "White

where between the railroad city of pore and about 500 miles northeast the Dutch Indies capital.

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que said

"All important objectives on the spot have been destroyed by us."
Official dispatches said Dutch troops were continuing stubborn resistance against other Japanes forces which landed earlier at Balik Papan, big oil port in East Borneo, and near Kendari, on Celebes is-

Celebes lies across the narrow Macassar strait from Borneo.

heaviest Japanese pressure. British airmen, outnumbered but ever dangerous, gave what aid they could to the Australian, British and Indian forces aground on the zone which ran roughly from Rengit, 40-odd miles northwest of Singapore, to the town of Jema Luang,

A naval battle off Endau, 85 miles above Singapore, in which two

land. Evidence that Germany may have buted to cafes, hotels, and other to American waters came in reports cusiness places in Pampa will pro- that two submarines were operating

plete report on the amount of The undersea raiders are known money raised from "wishing wells" to have sunk 14 American or Allied to be ships since they opened the transreceived tomorrow from Carl Bene- Atlantic campaign Jan. 12, but a fiel of Pampa, who is chairman for number of them have been de-

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to Washington, trudging from office to office trying to land something for our part of the country, can realize how our reputation for bad is that taking the year on an averclimate in the whole state of Texas and that it is incompaably more suited for certain defense projects. Such as cantonments and flying

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(AP)-Establishment of synthetic rubber plants in Texas will be discussed in Dallas with interested persons Saturday by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), who left the capital last

O'Daniel did not name those with whom he expects to confer, but he said Dr. E. P. Schoch of The University of Texas would be present, Dr. Schoch has been working on a process for produc-tion of synthetic rubber.

schools and bombing bases, than

most other parts of the state. But we have had some bad breaks in establishing this absolute truth. But the light is dawning, how-ever, one of the high officials we have seen has told us that Ama-rillo has been reclassified and that its rating now is higher than some of the places where certain projects have been located. The government agencies have had to act in great

JAPS ADVANCE

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1. Will Singapore, with its earshattering 18-inch guns turned toward the sea, become another "Maginot line" — a defenseless

2. Or have the British erected a secret network of death-trap defenses at the lower tip of the Malay peninsula, guarding the milewater barrier to Singapore is-

of several miles.

it remained to be seen whether the great fortress—originally built as an "impregnable" defense bastion against attack by sea-may have become out-moded under modern conditions of aerial warfare.

Rajah" kingdom of Sarawak. Pontianak lies 400 miles east across the China sea from Singaacross the Java sea from Batavia.

An N. E. I. communique said seaborne Japanese troops landed at Pemangkat, 85 miles north of Pontianak, while Japanese land forces struck down from Japanese-occupied Kuching, the capital of Sara-

"Notwithstanding firm resistance, the Japanese are obtaining local successes, while Pontianak is being threatened," the Dutch communi-

On the Malay front, a British spokesman indicated that hardfighting imperial troops were still holding their lines intact, with no important changes overnight, amid

55 miles above the naval ba

British destroyers spurned the odds tween the Gray county chapter and and sank a Japanese destroyer and damaged another in a flotilla of There have been some published announced by the British admiralthree destroyers and a cruiser was

The British acknowledged that The plan of half the funds raised one of the attacking destroyers, remaining in the counties where the 906-ton Thanet, was lost in the flow of Japanese reinforcements

boxes to supplement the work heavier guns in the defense of Singapore island against a crossing of Johore strait, which separates Singapore from the main-

shifted a major part of her U-boats ceeds, for the fight against infan- in the Gulf of Mexico off the Tex-

Ray Kuhn is county chairman for RUBBER PLANT

es. Howe continued. "Maybe so. Maybe so," drawled the senator, as he produced a map. "But what is puzzling me is why Amarillo, and the whole Panhandle for that matter, happens to be the only unstrategic spot in the whole

Only those who have come back veather has crippled us. The truth

aste, of course, but there is much, much work to be done, and un-uestionably here in Washington a air, honest effort is being made to be fair with Amerillo and our



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FACIAL TISSUE

World Leaders Join Texas Pastor In Divine Worship

By L. T. EASLEY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (P)—A
puthful San Antonio clergyman, a
secon in the West Texas diocese of piscopal church, long will re-er new year's day of 1942. eaders of the United Nations ient Franklin D. Roosevelt

Britain's Prime Minister Wins-Churchill—joined humbly with him in a period of worship, asking for Divine guidance in the days that lie ahead.

The young man was T. Stewart Matthews, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Matthews of San Ordained a deacon last June 18, the Reverend Mr. Matthews came to nearby Alexandria, Va., on leave of absence from the West a leave of absence from the West Texas diocese to serve one year as urate in historic Christ chu As assistant to the rector of Christ

urch, in which George once worshiped, the Reverend Matthews read the proclamation of the president calling for all nation to join in prayer services. In the congregation before him as ne read the document sat the president and prime minister.

Following the service he and the rector, the Reverend Mr. Edward R. es, exchanged warm greetings with the world leaders.

When the Reverend Mr. Matthews ompletes his year of service in xandria, he will return to Texas to be ordainer as priest and accept whatever parish is offered him.

A graduate of Alamo High school, n San Antonio, he obtained his thelor of arts degree from an Episcopal college in Gambier, O., then his divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological seminary of

The seminary is located on a wooded hill near Alexandria and about 10 miles from Washington. a student there he became engaged to Mar. Anna Hall of Terrell, employed as a secretary in the office of Speaker Sam Rayburn of nham. On June 5, 1941, he received his degree and that afterhe and Miss Hall were married in a colorful ceremony at Christ

On their honeymoon they returned to Texas to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hall in Terrell, and his parents in San Antonio. The young clergyman's father is business manager of a chain of photographic studios, his mother is secretary to Bishop W. T. Capers of the West Texas diocese. He was a deacon and then they eturned to Alexandria.

Since their marriage Mrs. Matthews had continued to work for Speaker Rayburn, who had paripated in the wedding ceremony. She says she is looking forward to Practically every gin has a seed turning to Texas with her husand next summer, to establish a me in her native state.

Throughout Texas and the South there is a vast untapped source of electrical power in idle cotton gins, eccording to the views of a Waco wyer. The idea is getting special

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done to utilize that power in the war effort. Poage took the matter up with the Office of Production Management.

The OPM grasped it as a proposa that justified further study. The Agricultural Adjustment administration was asked to look into it and give its views. The AAA informed Poage that it appeared to be a practical proposition. The OPM has agreed to call in various experts to see if they thought the proposal power might be utilized.

Here is Poage's communication to an OPM official is on outline of the

"There are many thousands of cotton gins throughout the South scattered all the way from southern Virginia to New Mexico and on into California.

"These gins never operate more than about three months per year and probably not more than half of the existing gins are needed to gin the entire cotton crop. This is particularly true in view of our acreage control program which has automatically eliminated the need for thousands of gins.

"Even before the control program there were very few gins operating to capacity. Those that did operate thoroughly scattered, there being a gin in practically every community throughout the South.

"These gins have been operated by local labor. In each community there is someone who is familiar with the operation of the gin machinery including the power plant Every gin has a power plant. Of course, a certain percentage of these plants are electric motors which take their power from existing electric lines. But undoubtedly the larger partf of the Southern gins self-contained power producing units, either steam or diese engines. While the average gin plant is relatively small, the total amount of power that can best be produced without in anywise drawing on existing power facilities is tremendous "Every gin has some kind of hous-

ng facility. Some of them are in bad repair. Thousands of them are well built and usable for almost any industry. All of the self contained power plants have some kind of water supply available.

"In order to make these gin plants usable as manufacturing units, it would be necessary to remove the gin stands, the press, and the suction pipes. This is relatively simple and in most instances could be done by local labor in a couple of days house in which this machinery could be stored." The problem is in finding just

now such individual, small power units could be put to work in the war program, Peage said. Use of them, he continued would be advantageous from several standpoints. They would save on cost of the war effort by using existing buildings and machinery, save time that would be required in constructing power plants, reduce the danger of interruption of work through breakdown, sabotage or invasion, place a substantial amount of the productive efforts in a section of the country where living costs are lowest.

Establishment of synthetic rubber plants in Texas are urged by almost every congressman from the Lone Star state. The presence of producevery section, with abundant source of supplies for the processing of ingredients that go into the manufacture of such rubber, should be indellibly impressed on all defense officials having anything to do with such projects.

Representative Lindley Beckworth started last August in his quest for both synthetic rubber and 100 octane (aviation) gasoline plants. pointing out the wealth of oil reserves throughout East Texas. In mid-January, when announce

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ment was made that several new Harold Ickes' office; Robert E. Alto capacity during the ginning sea- synthetic rubber plants would be len, production chief in that office; son were idle approximately three-fourths of the year. These gins are various officials urging that both rubber and aviation gas plants be chemical branch of the OPM; and located in his section. He conferred Dr. Howard J. Klossner, president supply of necessary and suitable with Wright W. Gary, director of of Rubber Reserves company, a sub-refining in Petroleum Co-Ordinator sidiary of the Reconstruction Fi-were erected.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today, Friday, Saturday "Un-finished Business," Robert Mont-

gomery, Irene Dunne. REX Last times today: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker, Susan Hay-

Friday and Saturday: "Sierra

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

Last times today: "Puddin' Head," idy Canova, Friday and Saturday: "Law of the Range," Johnny Mack Brown.

CROWN Last times today: "Nobody's Children," with Edith Fellows; short subjects and newsreel. Friday and Saturday: "Drifting Kid," with Tom Keene; schapter 3,

"The Iron Claw"; cartoon, short subjects, and newsreel.

No Feeling Because they are formed of the the nails, claws, hoofs and horns of animals have no feeling.

nance corporation. owing the conferences, depends to a great extent on the operators and refiners. He urged that these East Texas oil men get together and be ready to pool their resources, to con-vince the government officials that there will always be an unlimited crude available at a plant if one to \$2,000 a year, is open to

Civil Service Exams To Be Given Here

Men qualified in aviation, orthopedics, lithography, photogram-metry, and topography are being urged by the U. S. Civil Service commission to apply for examinations announced this week and open further notice. No written tests are required.

Trainee junior inspectors in aero the Civil Aeronautics administra- examination. Appropriate civil enpositions paying from \$3,200 to work in the optional branch is res5,600 a year. Young flyers, 21 to 30 quired. The provisions for substi-years of age, who have had 4 years of appropriate technical experience of appropriate technical experience in aeronautics may apply if they have a current commercial pilot's cepted from otherwise qualified certificate of competency; or if they have completed the Civilian Pilot Training secondary and cross-country courses and also have a civilian pilot's certificate of competency; or if they have graduated from a flying school of the army, navy, marine corps, or coast guard and had active service. College study may be substituted for partand in some cases, all-of the technical experience.

Bracemakers, shoemakers, and leatherworkers, limbmakers, and Chances of establishment of new projects in East Texas, he said fol- will be appointed as a result of the examination for orthopedic mechanics. The salary is \$2,000 a year. Persons 25 to 53 years old, who have had 5 years of appropriate experience in orthopedic work within the past 10 years, are eligible to apply The examination for lithograph ers, artistic and mechanical, \$1,440

vorkers and students in lithogrance in lithography is required, and

examination announcement for photogrammetric and topographic engineering aids. The junior grade (\$1,440 a year) has been added. Ponautics, who are paid \$2,600 a year, sitions paying from \$1,440 to \$2,600 will be given a training course by a year are now included in this tion and may progress to inspector gineering experience including some

ence in lithography is required, and for all but the junior grade, additional specialized experience. Appropriate defense training courses and technical or college study may be substituted for the general experience. The age limits are 18 to 53 years.

All applications must be sent to the Warinington not later than the closing dates specified. Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the property of the Board of the V. Darnell, secretary of the Board of the U. S. Civil Service Exam iners at the post office or custom-house in this city, or from the sec-retary of the board of the U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

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Officers Elected By 20th Century Progressive Club

Electing officers for the ensuing year, members of Twentieth Century Progressive club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers, 441 South Faulk-ner street, Tuesday afternoon.

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Those named were Mrs. Ray Nielson, president; Mrs. Henry Den-nard, vice-president; Mrs. Dick Gibbons, secretary; Mrs. Joe Myers, treasurer; and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Donald, Jr., parliamentarian. A program on "Children's Ques-

tions and How They Learn" was presented with Mrs. J. L. Mulanax as leader.

"Answer your child's questions simply and truthfully, omitting confusing details which the small mind cannot grasp. Give him a chance to figure things out for imself and remember that the arning process is a slow one. Have tience and do not expect too uch at once," Mrs. Mulanax ad-

Year books were presented to

Present were Mmes. William Tinsley, Dick Gibbons, C. C. Bogan, Russell Kennedy, W. B. Clayton, J. L. Mulanax, Henry Dennard, and J. L. Myers.

Nutrition Topic Of Program At Hopkins HD Club

"Check up on menus and see we Americans are well fed," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley told Hopkins Home Demonstration club members in her talk on "Nutrition," when the club met in the home of Mrs. L. J. Pratt

"It is not a matter of having large sum of money in order to feed our families properly. Study your Texas Food Standard leaflet and include one of each item in your menu every day and your family will have a balanced ration every day Always select highly-colored vegewhen possible. When cooked with seasonings or sauces from broth or juices and al-

ways drink plenty of water." Mrs. Kelley asked each member to plant a garden, if at all possible and can every food that is avail-After all it is up to the house to do her bit on the home nt by feeding the future defenders of our country properly.

Mrs. Orr conducted a game dur-

Mrs. Orr conducted a game dur-ing the recreation period.

Ms. C. F. Jones reported on the progress of the Red Cross sewing room, which was opened today to all Patsy who are interested in helping, at the Phillips Community hall kel), Cleda Ann Benton; girls ennts of coffee and cake semble, Who Has Seen the Wind re served to one visitor, Mrs. W. (Mrs. H. H. A. Beach), Evening Boatwright, and Mmes. C. F. Prayer (Engelbert Humperdinch) es. W. B. Barton, Johnie Morri-Mary Jo Coffman, Mary Jo White son, George Reeve, F. N. Baker, R. W. Orr, W. E. Melton, Milo Bird Cleve Blalock, and Huelyn Laycock Mona Cox, Elsie Harris, Betty Sue The next meeting of the club will held Feb. 10 in the home of Pate, Geraldine Perkins, Johnnye

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The Social

30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a ceting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. First Methodist Woman's Society of hristian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society vill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's club vill have an executive board meeting at 30 o'clock in the city club rooms. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Amusu club will have a regular meeting.



Mrs. Yoder Will

Present Piano

Recital Tonight

Cleda Ann Benton and Joyce Har-

rah; March of the Candy Soldiers

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Maley), Joyce Harrah; duet, Frag-

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The fitted waistline is highlighted by two large decorative

> Scavenger Hunt **Entertains Girl** Scout Troop Seven

Girl Scouts of troop seven, patrol one, were entertained at a scavenger hunt recently when they met at the home of a leader, Mrs. This evening at 7:45 o'clock, Fi-Hutchens delia Frantz Yoder will present her Returning first from the hunt were

piano pupils in a recital to be giv-Alice Robinson and June Myatt, who en in fellowship hall of First Methwere presented prizes of large can-Assisting in this program will be Refreshments of sandwiches.

the girls' vocal ensemble of Woodrow Wilson school under the diwere served. rection of Miss Genelle Ketchum. Present were June Myatt, Carol The program for the evening is Keyes, Norma Ann Pertle, Joy Hutchens, Joan Stoval, Jean Sitton Duet, In The Forest (Schwalm) Leona McClendon, Wanda Shelton Betty Myatt, Beth Trolenger, and

(Hopson), Dance of the Dwarfs Mrs. Hutchens. (Aaron), Gordon Yoder: The Water Knitting Class At Patsy Ellis; Kobold's Dance (Krentzlin), Nina Ruth Spearman. Canadian Formed

CANADIAN, Jan. 29-Mrs. John Season's Brightest H. Jones, chairman of Red Cross knitting for Hemphill county, opened a school Monday afternoon in what is known as the "sewing room, Jimmie Sue Day, Patricia Cook, Barbara Coonrod, Peggy Lafland, where interested persons may learn

A few experienced knitters were present to assist in teaching and much interest was manifested Mrs. Jones stated the class will continue for duration of the war Leitch and Betty Jane Boynton; or as long as there is apparent need for a knitting class.

Members of the Order of Rainbow Chaconne (Durand), Forest Girls are knitting for Red Cross.
Voices (Cook), Hilda Ruth Burden; They did some of this work last Sonato 1 (Allegro) (Mozart), Nar- year and others are learning to eitch: knit now, having pledged a definite duet, The Postillion, (Volkmann), amount.

Lois Yoder and Edith Mae Morrow; Etude (The Brook) (Wollen-(Paderewski), Joyce Wanner; Pre-Gondoliers (Nevin), Lois Yoder; inoff), Marjorie Gillis; duet, Coungirls ensemble, Where God Hath try Dance (Nevin), Joyce Wanner Walked (Etienne Henri Mehul), and Marjorie Gillis. Fairies (Felix Melling occordances occorda Fairies (Felix Mendelssohn); Minuet The public is invited to attend.

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PEARLS

20th Century Club Members Study **Current Plays**

Fourteen members of Twentieth Century club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan, answering roll call with names of current actors and actresses of the legitimate stage.

The defense committee reported reported to be finished. New year hat members of Twentieth Century books in the form of Texas maps that members of Twentieth Century club have purchased to date \$9,-603.50 in bonds and defense stamps and have pledged to buy \$189.25 per

Introducing a program on current plays, Mrs. Joe Gordon, program leader, reviewed Emlyn Williams "The Corn Is Green," the one outstanding drama imported from the European scene. Its theme is dateless and its appeal so broadly human that will continue to be an appealing play long after the wars are over, Mrs. Gordon pointed out. Ethel Barrymore played the role of the English school teacher who moved into a Welsh mining town, started a school for the underprivileged miners and discovering a geniu coaches him through a triumphant bid for a scholarship at Oxford.

Mrs. J. C. Richey told the story of Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic an Old Lace," another of the wonders of the year in the line of entertainment, Telling with completely disarming boldness a story in which By Hostess Trio insanity and murder furnish the pivotal theme, this comedy completely convulsed its auditors and ran through the winter and summer playing to capacity audiences, Mrs. Richey stated.

Sketching briefly the story of "The Lady in the Dark," the sensational entertainment success of the year, Mrs. Raymond Harrah then played an album of records giving the musical numbers of the musical comedy. Thanks goes to Moss Hart's intelligent and provocative use of the psychoanalysis theme and Gerpunch, and smaller candy hearts trude Lawrence's perfect fitness both for the interpretation of the drams and the performance of its musical fantasy interludes.

During the social period the hostess served refreshments to Mmes Raymond Harrah, I. B. Hughey leaders, Mrs. A. D. Robinson and Lester Benge, Clifton High, J. M. Fitzgerald, Hol Wagner, J. B. Massa, F. L. Stallings, Roger McConnell, W. R. Campbell, J. C. Richey Ivy Duncan, and Joe Gordon.



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Club Endorses Mrs. Izzard For State Presidency

of Women's clubs at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club noon. Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson when Mrs. the program with Mrs. Roy Kilgore
Fred Roberts led the members in and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton assisting.

The buffet dinner was served from a table centered with a large white Mrs. H. M. Cone entertained members of Ester club in her home, 414 West Browning avenue, Tues-

day afternoon with Mrs. Carl Baer and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier as co-During the business sessions presided over by the president, Mrs. Osborne, W. L. Parker, T. M. San-ders, E. A. Shackleton, R. G. West, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mr. and Wills White, Tom Bunting, and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mr. and During the business session, two quilt tops for the Red Cross were month in the Red Cross sewing Roy Kilgore. room from 2 until 5 o'clock, Mrs. At a previous meeting in the C. A. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. W. Briscoe reviewed the last home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myers, were presented to the members.

A breakfast honoring Mrs. Della Key, who is leaving, was planned for this morning at 8:30 o'clock in

observed with Mrs. Henry Ellis givried out in the decorations and ing benefits derived from member-

more and Mrs. Jess Clay as win-"Federation gives a chance for mity of efforts and group action Attending were Mmes, Mae Philfor better serving the community ips, Lola Medford, Lillye Noblitt, and state. Through the efforts of Jess Clay, W. A. Spoonemore, W. H. Peters, C. A. Forsyth, J. W. Crisler, the Federation many laws have been passed. Two million women make up John Hall, Bobby Brummett, Pearl Castka, Della Key, C. L. Clauder, the Federation whose chief project now is defense work," Mrs. Ellis stated. Sullivan, Lesta Followell, Pearl

Mrs. Ewing Leech reviewed the book, "Pen Points," which is anthology of the Panhandle Pen women. The book was published in 1941, but has only been on the market a few weeks. The Association of Pen Women was organized April 20, 1920 and membership is confined to writers. Active membership depends upon sale of material, this status to be maintained by a minimum of 30,000 Honoring Mrs. Peg Whittle, two words a year. Associate members showers have been given recently. are required to present published Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Mrs. Homer Dockery were hostesses at the material and sustain their member

home of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Melvin Lewis entertained in her ally. Some of the members of the association who are known by the At the party in the home of Mrs. members of Twenteith Century Anderson, a fruit plate was served to Mmes. Jack Reddell, E. C. Hazture club are Miss Ruby Cook, Mc-Lean; Miss Ruby Slifer, Borger; ard, Francis Bradley, Morris Gold-Mrs. S. E. Fish, Amarillo: Mrs. Sam fine, Lonnie Rountree, Bob Janu-Issaes, Canadian; Miss Annie Mcary of Seminole, Jesse Fletcher of Donnell, Amarillo: Miss Ross Rich-Amarillo, and Miss June Anderson. ard, Canyon; and Mrs. C. C. Wil-Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ruth Winger, Jennie Cunningham, Wil-

ship by writing 15,000 words annu-

son, Miami.
Texas piano selections were played by Mrs. John Haynes.

liam Bishop, E. J. Grove, R. B. Waters, Sparky Rider, A. E. Monroe, Jess Cox, and Mack Harmon. Each member was presented a red, white, and blue corsage by the When Mrs. Lewis entertained, prizes were awarded to Mary Marhostess, Mrs. Thompson. Repeating garet Howell, Margaret Wells, and the program theme, refreshments of sandwiches in the form of Texas Refreshments of ice-box cookies, maps were served with miniature caramel, dates, and mints were served to Mmes. Lela Hines, Doris Texas flags as plate favors.

Members present were Mmes. C Hegwer, Madge Murphy, Margaret Wells, Mary Margaret Howell, and W. Briscoe, Jr., Henry Ellis, Foster Fletcher, John Haynes, V. L. Hobbs, Joe F. Key, Ewing Leech, W. B Gifts were sent by Mmes. Wilma Weatherred, O. R. Pumphrey, Gar-Voss, Eula Summitt, and Ina Lynch. net Reeves, D. E. Robinson, Fred Roberts, Frank D. Smith, and J. P.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn will be hostess at the next meeting rather than Mrs. Briscoe who will have the

Calendar District Officer

February 24 meeting.

Pampa Garden club board of directors will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy W. Reeder, 1116 Fast Francis. Beginners knitting class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Clara Hill class room of the First Methodist church. Viernes Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 522 South Hohart street. o'clock with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 522
South Hobart street.
Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Park Brown, southwest of town. Members and those in service invited.
Calvary Baptist G. A., R. A., and Sunbeams will meet at 4 o'clock in the church for Bible study.
Members of Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. de-Cordova, 913 Charles street, at 7:45 o'clock for a scavenger hunt.

MONDAY
Mother Singer group sponsored by City matron of the Order Eastern Star of Texas, attended the regular meeting of Canadian chapter No. OES Monday night. This was the annual inspection for the chapter. Mrs. Montgomery was accompa nied by her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Addison, all of Shamrock. Mrs. Addison is worthy matron and Mr. Addison worthy pa-

MONDAY

Mother Singer group sponsored by City
Jounell P.-T. A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock
In the Junior High school room 217.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Jorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock at Sam
Houston school for a nutrition class.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at

1:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a tron of the Shamrock chapter of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Montgomery urged preparation for and attendance OES school of instruction to be held in Canadian next May. Members of 14 chapters will participate in

EEFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1ST DR. K. W. PIERATT DR. R.M MALCOLM BROWN

Civic Culture Club Members Discuss Health Rules"

"Health and Health Rules" was Mrs. Wes Izzard of Amarillo was endorsed as a candidate for the presidency of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs at the meeting of Club Culture club Tuesday after-

Mrs. Katie Vincent was leader of giving the pledge to the flag rather than the usual club collect. Roll call was answered by naming women in the news.

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Office A. D. Hills, W. G. Irving, Ola Isbell, Claude Lard, L. Dlayed bridge and rummy.

Attending were Mr. and Attending Present were Mmes. Katie Vin- birthday cake topped with yellow

three issues of the General Federation Woman's magaine.

Texas and Federation Day was with Mmes. Ola Isbell, W. L. Parter and Rev. Kermit Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rev.

for the ensuing year were elected. Miss Winifred Wiseman, Miss Helen They are Mrs. W. G. Irving, presi-Houston, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor. refreshments, A victory game was ship in the Texas federation and for the ensuing year were elected. played with Mrs. W. A. Spoone- why federate. They are Mrs. W. G. Irving, president; Mrs. J. B. Townsend, vice- Miss Johnnie Davis, Steve Matthews president; Mrs. Emmett Gee, treas- and Tom Tabbert. urer; Mrs. W. L. Parker, secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hills, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. M. Sanders, Council of Clubs representative; Mrs. R. G. West, reporter; and Mrs. Emmett Osborne, parliamen-

tarian. Seventeen members were present.

Mrs. Ledrick Hostess At El Progresso Club Meeting This Week

El Progresso club met in the home of Mrs. Claude Ledrick Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. Purviance, presiding over the session which was opened by members answering roll call with the names of statesmen, distinguishing them from outstanding politicians.

Cordell Hull proved to be the leans. choice of most club members as the greatests statesman of the present

The program on "Good Citizen ship" was led by Mrs. Carl Jones who spoke on the founding of the constitution of the United States after which a talk was given by Mrs. George Briggs on "What the Constitution Means to an American." This was followed by a general lute to the flag.

Mrs. Ledrick served a refreshment plate to Mmes. John Andrews, Teura Cullers, Robert Boshen, George riggs, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, Carl Jones, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, and James Todd.

Birthday Dinner **Entertains Beta** Sigma Phi Group

local organization.

Following the dinner, the group

ker, and Roy Kilgore taking part. ert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. In the business session officers Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hinger,

> Making arrangements event were members of the social committee. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. committee, Mrs. Anderson, Weatherred, and Miss Taylor

Rainbow Girls To Meet For Scavenger

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ng.
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Plainview To Play In City Friday Night

Just because Pampa lost one game to Amarillo Tuesday night that defeat does not eliminate the Harvesters from District 1AA ut of the race yet.

The Westerners can beat the Sanies when they invade Amarillo in a slump and may not be able to do anything about it. On the other just that. Pampa will have an-other crack at the Sandies, and by that time they may be playing a whole lot smoother basketball. Pamwill get another chance at Bor-

But the immediate trouble in mind is Plainview tomorrow night, and Lubbock Saturday night. Amarillo has annihilated Plainview and Boxers Split Meet osed out Lubbock in an overtime period. So it stands to reason that the Harvesters will have to win every other game on the district schedule to tie Amarillo which has von six games and lost none.

Pampa has lost, Borger has dropped two, Lubbock has been defeated once-Pampa, Plainview, Lubbock, and Borger have won no games because they have played only Amarillo. But Plainview and Lubon the road this weekend, and Lubbock will play in Borger tomorrow night and in Pampa Hale. Saturday night.

The game tomorrow night will begin promtply at 7:30 o'clock. A President's Birthday dance will begin immediately in the gym after sion from Higgins.

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at 8 o'clock. Coach Francis Smith of LeFors will call both games.
As things stand now, the Sandies are heavy favoriates to finish the season undefeated, but Lubbock may give them the works in Amarillo, but that is more wishful think-ing than it is sound reasoning. Then, it is not unreasonable to hope that the Harvesters can take the Sandies in Amarillo. One thing stood out Tuesday night like a Jap would at the corner of Kingsthat the Sandies are not improving now as fast as they did at the first basketball tournament to be hel of the season. They may suffer in Canadian January 30 and 31.

MIAMI, Jan. 29-A large crowd jammed the high school gym Tuesday to see Miami mitt artists mix with Borger fighters in 12 thrilling bouts, each school taking six. Results were as follows, Miami boys named first:

ness-and goodness knows they have

65 lb.—Morehead lost decision to 75 lb.—Howard took decision from

Conners. 95 lb.—Kivlehen won decision from

105 lb.-Graham lost decision to 115 lb.-Locke, appearing for the first time in the ring, won a deci-

115 lb.—Riddle lost decision to

125 lb.—Talley lost to Grape. 135 lb.—Kent was KO'd by Ware. 135 lb.-McCuistion lost decision to Charles.

140 lb,-Graham won by KO from Lowe, in the second. 145 lb.—Pennington won by KO from Elver, in the first

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33 Cage Teams Entered In Canadian Tournament

mill and Cuyler, and that fact is enter the contest at the 12th annual basketball tournament to be held canadian, Samnorwood, Quail, Alli-in Canadian January 30 and 31. Canadian, Borger, Mobeetie, Bris-son, Kelton, Borger, Mobeetie, Brishigh schools have been entered:

Mack Gibson expects 33 teams to LeFors, Perryton, Miami, also Bishop and Altus, Oklahoma. Girls' teams from high schools in

Boys' teams from the following Shamrock, Spearman, and Bishop, Oklaho Canadian, Spearman, Shamrock,

coe, Mobeetie. Samnorwood, Quail, Allison boys will play in the high CANADIAN, Jan. 29—Coach Bill Allison, Kelton, White Deer, Wheeler, school gym; the Briscoe and Mobeetie girls will meet in contest at the city hall.

days, but the finals will be held in the high school gym.

McLEAN, Jan. 29—The McLean Tigers will meet the Memphis Cy-

minutes of their last game by a

margin of 37 to 35. The Tigers de-

feated the Lakeview Eagles to go into the top position of their dis-trict. The game with Memphis will

decide who will come out with top

Cooke leads the McLean lads in scoring honors this season. In the

scored 14 noints Harrison lead the

me with the Cyclones, Cooke

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McLean To Play Memphis In Conference Battle



IF A PRETTY SKIER-asked for could you? Neither could Alley

Famous comic figures are sculp

By JUDSON BAILEY

To clear up the confusion, therefore, it may be well to state that the top man is a certain William (The Terrible) Terry, even though he himself says he doesn't know

Early in December Terry moved out of the managership and into the front office of the Giants. At first it was announced that he would be general manager and then this title was modified to general manager of the farm system. But Terry is much more than that.

He arrived in town yesterday for conferences with President Horace his shoulder would be okay and I Stoneham and Manager Mel Ott and told him I'd send him back if it held a huddle with his old friends, the New York baseball writers. In the course of the conversation, someone asked the suave Memphis far-mer how long he expected to stay at the Giants' training camps.
"Well, till after all the players are

signed, I guess," he replied in his quiet drawl. Someone asked if signing the Giants' players were a part of Terry's task, and he answered:

"Use your own judgment."
This led right smack into the Play LeFors question of what were Terry's du-ties and the inevitable signoff: "I don't know what I'm going have to do. I'm just a man of all work around the office."

disclosed, however, that was he who negotiated the deal first baseman Johnny Mize of

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BULLETS AND BALLADS! A har dridin' here and his crooning sidekick . . . blasting the badlands!

Bill Terry Still Cracks Big Whip For N. Y. Giants

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (A)—For who had talked to Mize recently some reason there continues to exist a semi-secret about who is running the New York Giants.

who had talked to Mize recently by phone and ordered him to Hot Springs, Ark.. to thaw off some weight.

"Mize told me his shoulder was all right," said Terry, and then in an aside added, "but he's probably fat as a pig."

agreement with the Cardinals that he could return the big slugger if his shoulder kept him from playing. "When I ... when we made the deal, Branch Rickey assured me that

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wasn't," he explained.

Ott was present during the interview, sitting quietly on the fringe of the group of reporters ever though Terry tried several times to shift questions over to him with a "there's the manager, he knows all about it" suggestion.

Perryton Will Quint Tonight

LEFORS, Jan. 29 (NS)-Only the Perryton Rangers stand between the LeFors Pirates and the basketball championship of the north half of District 1A and tonight in the Le-Fors high school gymnasium the Pirates and Rangers will meet. Two games have been scheduled, the B teams playing at 7 o'clock and the A teams an hour later.

Rangers once this season and if they can do it again tonight they'll take the title without a single loss. In fact, the Pirates have lost only one game this season, to Lakeview, in the Shamrock tournament.

While the Pirates have a stran-gle-hold on the north half title, the mighty McLean Tigers are eye-ing the south championship. The Tigers meet Memphis tomorrow night, in McLean, and a victory will give them the title. That would mean that LeFors and McLean would meet in a playoff to decide the district champion.

Phillips Downs Bucks 23 To 18

ectal To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Jan. 29—The Phil-Deer Bucks 23 to 18 in a conference

The Blackhawks scored two points in the first minute of play and 13 points in the first half. The Bucks eemed not to click in the first half, but scored eight points.
In the last half the Bucks rallied to gain within two points of the Blackhawks; then slumped, as the

Phillips cagers made three goals to their one in the last three minutes to win the game. High point men were H. Jackson and Stewart of Phillips, with six

The starting line-up for Phillips was H. Jackson, R. Jackson, Tennison, Stewart, and Davis; for the Bucks, Morris, L. Hester, Thurlow, Hourigan, and Milton.

Cyclones in the previous game with McLean with 10 points.

The teams will start as follows McLean Tigers: Forwards, Cooke and Lee; center, Gibson; guards, McMullen and Dwight. Memphis Cy-clones: Forwards, Grimes and Butclones in conference play tonight at the Tiger gymnasium for a confer-ence decider. The McLean boys ter; center, Harrison; guards, Steveat the Cyclones in the closing



The 11 sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Cox, of Jacksonville. N. C., all have names beginning with Z: Zadie, Zylphia, Zula, Zadoc, Zeber, Zebonia, Zeronia, Zeslie, Zeola, Zero and Zelbert.

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Reapers Play Strong Quint Here Tonight

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Coach C. P. McWright's junior nigh Reapers will meet their tough-est foe of the season tonight at 7 o'clock in the junior high gymna with Sam Houston juniors of Amarillo. It will be their third game in the Panhandle Junior High Basket-

Although not fully decided on a starting lineup, Coach McWright will probably start Cree and Clay,

and Custer, guards.
Sam Houston is the team that
upset Horace Mann of Amarillo,
which nosed out the nosed out the Reapers in Amarillo last week. Sam Houston has also defeated Central, which fell before the Reapers in their only

victory in conference play.

Coach McWright has been spending this week trying to get his boys to pass the ball faster and more rate and to find the basket. In eir last game in Amarillo they uldn't even hit the backboard let

This year's Reaper team lacks height, which is a decided handicap. Billy Coy Sheehan, captain and only returning letterman, is the only member of the team who can match eight with a majority of members of other teams. With height missing, the Reapers must learn to break faster and handle the ball more smoothly or they'll be sunk.

Tonight's game will be the first night battle for the Reapers this eason. They've been playing their games in the afternoon.

Blackouts Barred

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (A)-The regional Office of Civilian Defense has approved test blackouts for Chero-tee county on Feb. 11 and Wichita Falls on Feb. 12, but further black-outs will be barred pending a conerence of OCD and third inter-

ceptor command officials.

The announcement was made by Governor Coke R. Stevenson on advice from the OCD regional office.

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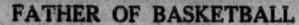
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By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 28—Lieut.-Com.

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dighball.

As Navy Builder Tunney remarks, my life.

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Only a few simple words could have followed James J. Walker's Gene Tunney considers Pvt. Joseph eulogy of Louis. The one-time cot-Louis Barrow the greatest and most ton picker was a bit nervous when complete workman the ring has ever he got up, but his voice was clear and steady.

Lieutenant-Commander Tunney "Mr. Toastmaster and Mr. Walksays he could not conceive of a heavyweight handling himself as how you make me feel. I feel good. well in a job of human destruction I never thought I'd feel as good as as did Pvt. Joe Louis in knocking I did in Chicago when I won the out huge Buddy Baer before a heavyweight championship of the bartender could get seltzer in a world, but tonight tops them all. I

tongue as well as of hands.

Louis' speech of acceptance following his being handed the Edward Jacobs for what he did for me. I want to thank Mr. Mike Jacobs for what he did for me. I Dick Wakefield can hit, he'll have want to thank the boxing commission. York Boxing Writers' dinner was sion for what it did for me. I hope I never did anything in the ring that I'll be sorry for in the years

Louis sat down as everybody else in the packed banquet hall stood up. When Nat Fleischer, editor of the U.S. Defense magazine, "The Ring," presented Louis with the "Fighter of the Year" award, the big boy in uniform re-plied with a plain "Thank you." having got himself a championship the usual 500. . . . Just like a ball self out of it, and it is time a great many more

> What America needs is more punching and less gab." Louis' speech was refreshing fol-lowing the customary spellbinders. Now if we can just let the Japanese and Germans know that Pvt. Joe Louis and millions of other young Americans feel better than they ever felt in all their lives.

patterned themselves after him

Pampan's Brother Dies In Phillips

Pampa, who died at his home in war continues." Phillips yesterday following a long

Survivors include his father; two Nee explained, "are young fellows sisters, Mrs. J. N. Perkins, Phillips, between the ages of 20 and 25 and and Mrs. J. H. Holcomb of Borger; a majority of them are unmarried. and two brothers, besides Clifford But in times like these, signing such of Pampa, Claude whose home is in players is risky business because California, and T. J. of Phillips.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (Wide World) - Jackie Conn, Billy's kid brother, is about to start a ring comeback at the ripe old age of 19. . . He has been working on a farm and reports he is packing 198 pounds of muscle, which makes 198 pounds of muscle—which makes us wonder whether it would be better for Billy to become a farm hand or to teach Jackie to fight. . . Couple of Oregon colleges are going to try putting the basketball officials in crow's nests behind the blackboards and giving them loud speakers to explain their whistle tooting. Linesmen, who won't be on the court, will call out-of-bounds.

Today's Guest Star John Mooney, Salt Lake Tele-gram: "Since athletes are falling in

line magnificently with the Defense Bond and stamp buying program, why wouldn't it be the patriotic atwhy wouldn't it be the patriotic at-titude for some of those well-known proselyting institutions to pay off their athletes in bonds and stamps instead of scholarships and tui-tions?"

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Marshall Wayne, who won the Olympic diving championship in Berlin, is a lieutenant in the third photographic squadron. He says he hopes to dive on Berlin next time from something higher than a 33foot tower. . . . Appropriate names: In a recent boxing match between the 32nd division of Camp Living-ston, La., and the third armored di-vision of Camp Polk, Heavyweight Bill Bomber of the 32nd stopped Private Rank in the first round. Five Texas army establishments, Brooks, Randolph and Kelly Fields, Fort Sam Houston, and Fort Dun-can, will enter teams in a Southwest service roller derby tournament in March. Joe Guyon, Jr., former Catholic U. gridder and son of the old Carlisle star, is about to become the first American Indian to

Shear Nonsense Hitting hard for more colorful reporting, the Washington Post recently described a gal wrestler as a "bustlebound blonde." Tommy Fitzgerald of the Louisville Courier-Journal claims the eastern colleges shouldn't have trouble finding reserve football material next fall not with all those subs off the coast. . . . And Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution thinks the war may cut so heavily into reserve ma-

fly for the U.S. Navy.

terial that they'll be calling them "curtail backs." Hot Stove Warmup Judge Landis has asked Pacific Coast league officials for the files on the case of Expectorating Eddie Mayo vs. Umpire Ray Snider, which was supposed to have been settled when Mayo was restored to good

league scribes wonder if Jack and Del Baker won't weaken when they see Dick try to field a ground ball. When Lou Boudreau was in Cleveland for the Jeff Heath dinner, he ducked the brass hats and collected a bunch of the players for a barbering session in his room Ted Gullic writes Milwaukee

club bosses that he had a "disappointing" hunting season. He bag-As Jimmy Walker said: "Louis ged only 401 pheasants instead of erage.

Major Leagues May Draft Graybeards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 29. (AP)—The graybeards of minor league baseball, whose chances of crashing the majors might have been as little as one in a thousand year ago, can take renewed hope. Johnny Nee, veteran New York Yankee scout, said today that the Funeral services were pending arrangements made at the Powell next summer and added, "I would-Funeral home in Borger today for n't be surprised to see quite a few Clyde Robert Salter, 41, of Phil- 30-year-old rookies in spring trainlips, brother of Clifford Salter of ing camps next spring (1943) if the

> "Most of the good prospects a baseball scout looks at each year," Uncle Sam has prior claim on them for military service.

"As I see it, the only alternative is to look for older players—those who have families and consequently are not likely to be drafted-but who might have a year or two of major league ball in their systems."

Hogan Hopes To Win Crosby Meet

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 29. (AP)—Little Ben Hogan, who's never won it, hopes to break up Slammin' Sam Snead's monopon Bing Crosby's Rancho Santa Fe golf tourney this weekend As final practice firing resounded over the course, 135-pound Hogan was the center of attraction. He has gathered in the major portion of prize money along California's fast fading 1942 winter tournament trail. He won the \$10,000 Los Angeles open, the San Francisco open and was a runnerup in the Oak-

land open.
Slammin' Sam has made the Crosby fiesta something of a hobby. He has competed in it three times and won it three times, and comes back this year as defending

comes back this year as determing champion and a strong threat to collect the \$800 first prize.

Virtually all of the name golfers play their first round Saturday, but several potential low scorers go into action tomorrow. Included are action tomorrow. Included are
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lph Guldahl, who now calls
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TAFT AND CRITICISM

It was an American address which Ohio's Senator Robert Taft gave before the Executives club in Chicago recently when he declared that the constitutional right to criticize government should not be invalidated merely because the country is at war. Mr. Taft tempered the chief point of his talk by recognizing as all of us recognize that free speech should not be exercised to the point that it includes divulging vital information to our enemies.

Now that we are at war we are fighting to preserve democracy in our land. Surely we could not profess to be fighting for such preservation and at the same time deny one of the fundamentals of democracy, free speech and the right to criticize. United as we are in the fight to defeat the axis, such unity should not mean that we must "yes" everything that is done by those in whose hands rest the commands by which we live and by which our war is carried on.

Lincoln recognized this right as did Mr. Taft when, as a member of the house of representatives, Lincoln said on January 12, 1848:

"There is an important sense in which the government is distinct from the administration. One is perpetual, the other temporary and changeable. A man may be loval to his government and yet oppose the peculiar principles and methods of the administration.'

The occasion of Mr. Lincoln's statement was his criticism of President Polk for the part he played in provoking the Mexican war.

We can support our government in war and yet disapprove as it is our constitutional right to disapprove of certain measures taken by it. No patriotic citizen of our country would publicly divulge in criticism any information which would in any way be helpful to our enemies. If it is the personal belief of any one of us that our government is going too far with this or not far enough with that in dealing with any of our domestic or international matters, it must remain the right of every one of us to express such belief. Once we suppress ourselves too far we will find ourselves in a position to be more easily suppressed.

The argument has been used that we must not let our enemies know that we are a divided people on national matters. America has always been known as a nation of divided people. That is democracy, but America has also always been known as a nation of united people on all matters concerning our national security against foreign influences and foreign attacks. There never has been a division in this country over our own defense. There never will be. The division was on using what some of us believed we needed ourselves to help others win their wars. The psychology that our disunity over political issues guides other nations in their dealings with us vas blasted when Germany declared war on us. Pearl Harbor united the American people in one hour. The world knew in a few hours that the American people were saluting the stars and stripes as one person.

The world, including Germany, knew this when Germany declared war on us. Those who have followed this war from day to day know that the house of commons in London is almost weekly the scene of a new barrage of criticism. The British have been at war for more than two years and they have not yet surrendered the right to differ with their officials. There is no sensible reason why we should. We can be united as one person and yet divided without injury to our cause over the conduct of those who are running our government. A "yes" people only lead themselves into national trouble. This country was not founded nor was it promoted by "yes" men. The United States is the product of independent thought and constructive criticism. This right must continue to be ours and, in time of war, we, in turn, must use every ounce of reasoning lest we carry it beyond the bounds of judg-

The Nation's Press

A CHICAGO JUDGE REBUKES MISSOURI

ment. This is no time to forfeit criticism.

It is an unusual procedure for a judge of one state to rebuke the lawmakers of another state for their neglect of duty. There is no doubt, however, that Superior Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago was fully justified in what he asked the other day.

A young woman asked for annulment of a marriage performed at that notorious marriage mill, Kahoka, Mo., after a drinking party. After hearing her sordid story, the judge

"It's a shame that the state of Missouri is the only one of our surrounding states that has failed to put thru a law prohibiting these gin marriages. The good work of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa has saved many a man and girl the troubles that accrue from one of these drunken marriages."

It's a shame, we agree, that Missouri is responsible for the unhappy consequences of hasty marriages by drunken persons and by persons infected with venereal disease. It's a shame that the legislature's defeat or strangling of repeated reform bills makes it possible for Kahoka's blatant fee grabbing and commercialism of the marriage rite to exist. It's a shame that Missouri deserves the vigorous condemnation of a fudge in a neighboring state.

THE LESSER EVIL

(Chicago Tribune)

ier U Saw of Burma has been locked up British for conspiring with the Japa in recent months the Burmese leader has e as a lever with which to get dominion for his country. He got a blunt refusal Mr. Churchill's government and may merely

COMMON GROUND BY R. C. HOILES

ARE CHURCH LEADERS LULLED OR CONFUSED?

The fact that donations can be made to churches and deducted from income taxes, raises the question as to whether the church leadership has been lulled and soothed into acquiescing to discriminatory, unChristian, undemocratic taxing rules or whether they know so little about the principles of all people being equal before God as advocated by Jesus, that they do not realize what will eventually happen to our form of government, and eventually the churches, if this policy of discrimination is continued.

Certainly one of these conditions must be rue. They are either willing to permit this crime against society to continue because they for the moment are beneficiaries or they do not really realize what is taking place; or they would be protesting against this unChristian collective act.

Too many of the preachers are constantly saying in their sermons that they are against sin. They are willing to point out personal violations of moral laws that are generally accepted but seldom have they protested against collective sins. And we seem to be suffering now most from failure to realize that things that are not right for an individual to do as individuals, are not right for the citizens to do collectively.

If it is not right for an individual to trade service with another citizen and extort from him all that can be extorted simply because he is nelpless and cannot defend himself, it is not right for the majority to do that with the minority. And that is all that discriminatory tax laws are, in reality. The majority, because they have the might and the power, have their government charge a great deal more per unit of service rendered to the few r h men, than they charge the great majority of citizens who have the most votes for the service they render to them.

In other words, the universal rule should be the golden rule, whether it be applied to an individual or whether it be applied to the state. The state should treat all people equally before its rules, as God or nature treats all people equally who comply with God's or Nature's laws,

Probably the most charitable way of viewing this matter is that the leaders of the church have never been trained or educated along these lines and far too many of them have been trained to believe that there are no universal, eternal, immutable laws or principles governing both physical and spiritual acts. And if they think that God is omnipotent, can give a man freedom and still have all power Himself, it is only natural for them to not be horrified and see the immorality and the eventual results of the state showing favoritism to its different citizens, That is, of the State showing respect to the class of citizens with

Possibly if those people who are discriminated against by the state had to pay taxes on the income they give to the church and thus were not able to give so much that then our church leaders would become enough interested in this great social problem to understand and thus protest against the unGodly act and the eventual poverty that is bound to result from retarding the accumulation of tools by this method of taxing.

made the approach to the Japanese, which he admits, for purposes of horse trading. If so, British properly regard that sort of horse trading in time of war as hardly cricket.

It is noteworthy that while U Saw was carrying on the intrigue that led to his imprisonment Mahatma Gandhi, a nationalist leader of far greater experience and prestige, has in effect er's taking part in the British war effort in India. Gandhi is recognized as a sincere pacifist but he says: "My resistance to war does not carry me to the point of thwarting those who wish to take part in it." He says he has put a better way before his followers, but the choice is theirs

History will probably regard Gandhi as having obviously has been changed by the Japanese atack on British and American possessions in the Pacific. So long as the British empire was engaged in a martial effort in Europe, its native ubjects in Asia could afford to regard its trouble dispassionately and condition any offers of aid upon grants of greater self-government. The Japese attack makes defense of the empire a matter of self-interest to them.

Gandhi, a shrewd man, is not likely to be taken in by the Jaronese formula of "Asia for the Asiatics." He has seen what happened to other Asiatic people when they fell under Japanese Corea, Formosa, Manchuria, and China ir lot has been exactly that assigned the Poles and Czechs under Hitler's herrenvolk. The Britrule may not suit either Gandhi or U Saw, but Gandhi recognizes by his actions that it is preferable to that of the Japanese.

TOUGH AS WELL AS SHINY

(Wall Street Journal)

In the news columns of The Wall Street Journal recently there appeared a story that a set of reasonably good automobile tires could be made to last ten years by a program of proper care and restraint in their use.

All of us know from personal observation that an automobile well cared for will give acceptable performance for a good many times the number of years-or months-that some of us have chosen to regard as its useful life.

From necessity we are going to learn some-thing very interesting and pleasant, We are to find out that American mass production not only produces things in great quantities produces them very cheap, but that it produces things which are very well made and very durable. Industrialists in late years not told us too much about the quality of their products. We can't blame them, be cause that was not what we wanted to know; we were more interested in gadgets and lines and color. But all this time they have been putting quality there and all this time we have been taking it for granted.

In a garage one day there stood beside our somewhat frayed looking automobile, a shiny car of foreign make. To the attendant mechanic we hazarded the opinion that, after all, the mass production job of Americans did not match the quality of the more slowly constructed article from abroad.

"Listen," said the mechanic in a not wholly patient tone of voice, "the man who owns that job just about wraps it up in cotton every night and if it so much as squeaks he rushes it in here. You bang this thing of yours around and you let it get dirty and you load it up like it was a dray. If you tried to use that imported that way, it wouldn't run a week and it cost ten times what you paid. What do you think of that?"

We said he was right and drove away, grindthe gears in our embarrassment

1942 SAVINGS PLAN



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29-Elegant n tweeds and fawn-colored coat, Orson Welles lay down in the middle of the studio street and threw

Passersby paused and stared. A cop started to walk over that way but turned back toward the gate when he heard laughter from little group of men around the figure on the pavement. Welles gave a good performance, but brief—just show he knew how a distraught and chivied movie executive is supposed to behave.

Three different film units were working on various final phases of "The Magnificent Ambersons." · As he had started for one set, assistant directors had met him with word that he was urgently needed on the other two. At this point the film editor had hailed him, saving the rushes were waiting in the projection room. A moment later the business manager pressed him for a decision on something involving a call to New York, and just then the radio producer loped up for a quick conference on the next air show. This last was the straw that knocked him twitching into the gut-

ALL WORK, NO SLEEP

Actually the young man is thriving, as usual, on much work and little sleep. Lately, besides gathering up the loose ends of the 'Ambersons" job, he has been getting "Journey Into Fear" into production. And in the film vaults is part of still another picture, "It's All True." His Mercury company really is rolling now, and Welles no onger is the whole show. Norman Foster is directing "Journey Into Fear," and Joe Cotten, the star, is co-author with Welles of the screenplay. If he appears on the screen in will have no role bigger than a bit He doesn't know what he may do in "It's All True," which will be feature program of four unrelated short stories, like an evening of one-

The 26-year-old boss has a knack for surrounding himself with talent, and for using it. Norman Foster, for instance, who used to be an actor and then a director, joined Mercury as a writer on "It's All True." Later he spent three months in Mexico directing a story about the training of a fighting bull. Now directing "Journey Into Fear," he'll probably pop up in some future Welles pic-

ure as one of the top characters. After playing old men in "Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons," Joe Cotten will emerge without makeup and as the handsome young star of this "Fear" which is a two-way chase with Cotten pursuing Dolores Del while he is being stalked by

Axis agents. CHAUFFEUR ACTS

Another of Welles' writers, Robert Meltzer, has turned actor in the new picture with the part of a ship's purser. Welles' chauffeur also has worked in several scenes as a

The list doesn't stop there, either.

Everybody else in the Mercury company—even the business manager and press agents-will be seen as Gestapo agents or shopkeepers or

Such castings are a whim of the ss, but they also are in line with nis notion that everyone in his outfit must be willing to pitch in any-where at big or little jobs. Best ex-ample is doughty old Richard Ben-nett, pappy of the Constance-Joanand-Barbara sisterhood. Just finishing the important role of Major Amperson, "he'll soon toss off a bit in Journey Into Fear" as a ship cap-

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People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Ed Bishop, in his column Ed

Aches, in the Dalhart Texan, thinks that "Gene Worley did the only thing he could do, al-though I wish sincerely he had not made that pleage in his campaign. . . . We need someone at Washington right now to look after the interests of the Panhandle. There's no question that we as a territory are suffering as a result of Gene's action. The only way I would personally consider voting for some other than Gene Worley for congress would be that the individual make a written statement that he would resign in Gene's favor immediately following Gene's discharge, which I think should

be forthcoming right now. The Panhandle Herald and The Clarendon News have expressed opinions similar to Ed's, but the Spearman Reporter says that all such talk, that is, that we are suffering for want of a congress man is just "politics as usual. The only newspaper in the Panhandle the Donley County Leader, that supported Gene edi torially in his campaign, last week reprinted the lengthy editorial entitled, "Gene Worley Did the Only Thing He Could Do," first published in The Pampa

News on Sunday, Jan. 18. have failed to find any tangible evidence that the Panhandle is suffering because Gene joined the navy. I think that if and when Gene should decide that the Panhandle or congress needs him more than the country and the navy do, he will quit running his office by remote control which, after all, is not working out so bad, and will go back to congress. Up to now, I can't tell the difference—things up there are running as smoothly as ever as far as I know. can't find any suffering, and I think Gene will see to it that his office takes care of the Panhandle's needs just about as well as he could do it, and certainly better than somebody who would be in there just for the duration.

From Washington Gene Howe wrote in his column, Tactless Texan," in the Amarillo News this morning that "Con-gressman Worley's friends will look after him, of course. It is not expected that he will have any strong opposition. If the of our district have any political acumen, at all, they will keep Worley in Congress, as they did Marvin Jones, for a long period of years. . Some of his (Worley's) friends are saying that if he is not sent to the combat zones he may resign his commission in the navy and en-list in the army. The old reg-ulation that kept him out of the army, has been amended. Gene Worley is not a grandstander and he is in dead earnest in this fighting business; he thinks that anyone who votes for should have the courage to fight in that war. Gene voted for others to fight and he thinks it his duty to fight himself and his is what he intends to do.
All of the Amarillo men up here are strong, very strong for Worley and they are sure wishing him good luck when he starts into active service tomorrow. (Gene leaves tonight or tomor-

Navy submarines could travel from New York to Yokohama and pack without stopping

row for the Pacific coast for active service in the Navy. Where he will be sent or what he is

Your Federal Income Tax

EXEMPTIONS ALLOWED COUPLES MARRIED DURING TAXABLE YEAR

The credit for dependents as well is the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable ear, except where the taxpayer is eligible and elects to compute the tax at the optional rates with the use of the simplified Form 1040A, and these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing the normal tax but also the surtax. The proration is to be made in accordance with the number of months the taxpayer occupied each status and fractional part of a month is to be disregarded unless it to more than half a month, in which case it is considered a month.

they would be entitled to a per-sonal exemption of \$1,500 in a joint return on Form 1040 for the calendar year 1941, which amount is seven-twelfths of \$750 for the hushand while single, plus seventwelfths of \$750 for the wife while ingle, plus five-twelfths of \$1,500 for the period during which they married. If during the year 1941 the husband or the wife had the status of the head of a family prior o their marriage, he or she would be entitled to his or her pro rata share of the personal exemption of \$1,500 allowed the head of the famly for the period prior to their marriage instead of that allowed a single person. For the period of their parriage any exemption to which either might be entitled as the head personal exemption allowable in the own book. More confusion. case of a couple who were married and living together during the entire year may not exceed \$1,500.

Unquestionably, this volunteer participation program can do a lot of good in furthering civilian dease of a couple who were married

tire year may not exceed \$1,500. June 30, the parent would be entependent child—that is one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to non - governmental other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable

If the tax is computed at the opwhether a person is living with husband or wife, is the head of a fami-

Cranium Crackers

STATE CAPITALS

Washington hits the headlines ed States. See how well you can in the cities every year. . . . do on these questions about state aid costs \$100 a month per boy. capitals.

apital would you go?

4. What state capital is also known

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-"Busi ness as Usual" has definitely been kicked in the head for the duration, but it remains to be seen whether "Government as Usual" and "Boon-doggling as Usual" will be permitted

It is a pleasure to report some signs that they won't. WPA is now practically all defense projects. NYA and CCC stand a chance of being combined and cut down to a more reasonable size. And the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply has done a notable job of interior redecorating by simply housecleaning its civilian supply section which under Miss Harriet Elliott had been permitted to ac-cumulate all kinds of consumer

In some other respects the "as usual situation doesn't look so good. Take the volunteer participation program of the Office of Civilian

plained this work to Congressman Tolan's committee supposed to be nvestigating defense migration but somewhat off its beat in the OCD nearings, a little child drinking its milk is contributing its share to civilian defense. What that amounts to is saying that civilian defens must meet all the needs of all the people all the time. The nation is strong only if it is well-housed well-clothed and full of vitamins Anyone who feels frustrated about anything is contributing poor

Working on this major premise the volunteer participation department of OCD has gone off on all possible tangents like a Wednesday afternoon ladies' aid society looking for a purpose. And it is here in this general welfare programs that the OCD effort has appeared to go a bit sour and give civilian defense a bad name. If the outfit had stuck to its primary purpose of training firemen and air raid wardens and auxiliary police and protecting the citizenry in case enemy bombers got by the military, all might have well. It is the boondoggling that may come close to causing the

YOUTH MUST BE SERVED

program. The formula for this hasn't jelled yet, but coming just at a when there seemed to be a good chance to get rid of some of the worst of the NYA reforms, this is something to watch.

Then there was the matter of uniforms. Catering too much to the club woman type which would feel that it couldn"t do war work without a snappy ensemble, OCD was all set to doll up all its volunteers like the pony ballet from Graustark. Fortunately, the Office of Production Management came to its sense just in time and told OCD flatly that it couldn't have that much wool. If only half of the four million women or a fourth of them went for these new uniorms, it would take enough sheep's clothing to keep the fightin' men from looking anything better than veterans at Valley Forge. A compromise is For example, if a single man and being worked out on this now. The a single woman were married on gals will get a uniform to keep them style conscious, but it may be nothduring the remainder of the year, ing more than a brassard-arm

band to most people. food. The Office of Defense Health and Welfare services-Paul V. Mc-Nutt in charge—decided it would be a good thing to prepare a list of emergency foods which could be put on the pantry shelf for use in case of an air raid. Mrs. Roosevelt, without asking anybody, decided this was hoarding and put the Scotch on the idea. The McNutt organization, not wanting to cross up the First Lady, had to withdraw its list.

Latest idea is a garden program It might seem to a novice in governmental affairs that the departyour car. ment of agriculture would be the logical place to handle this garder promotion idea. But no. Office of of a family would be merged in the Civilian Defense must hire a garden joint personal exemption. The joint expert of its own and publish its

If a child under 18 years of age fense and civilian morale, boosting eaches the age of 18 years during waste prevention and salvage, dethe taxable year, the credit of \$400 fense savings and backing up the s required to be prorated in the Red Cross. But when it starts trying ame manner as the personal ex- to run the business of everybody emption. For example, should the else in sight, you see what can hap child's eighteenth birthdey fall an pen.

to claim \$200 credit for the WASHINGTON YOUTH NOTES American Youth commission, the

headed by Owen D. Young, has been studying the problems of the young ional rates with the use of the sim- is a demand for youth, many of plified Form 1040A, the taxpayer's its recommendations may not apply pliffied Form 1040A, the taxable status on the last day of the taxable status on the last day of the taxable till the post-war depression, but some of its findings offer good sidewhether a person is living with husdepression. . . In 1920 there were 3,700,000 youths from 15 to 19 years of age. In 1930 there were 5,700,000. Each year, 1,750,000 young men

and women offer their services as beginning workers. rural and half urban. . . . About 40 per cent quit high school at the end of the second year. . . The number of farm boys reaching maber of farms falling vacant annually more than any other capital, but through retirement or death of older there are 48 other capitals buzzing farmers. More than 300,000 with activity these days in the Unit-

2 apitals.

1. What state capital has the it taller, heavier and more 1. What state capital has the largest population; which the small-sest?

2. If you wanted to visit Gov. Harold Stassen, youngest state governor, in his office, to what state capital would you go?

1. What state capital has the veloped physically, mentally and socially than the average boy of the same age. . . High school costs the public from \$30 to \$200 per pupil per year. . Forty per cent of all the youth come from the property of the companies of the compani apital would you go?

3. Name the state capitals which once were capitals of the Confed-cracy,

3. Cent of all the youth come from families of five or more children.

The federal school lunch program reaches 5,000.000 ont of 28,000,000 children.

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Answers on Classified Page

TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

WONDER if the army couldn't use me of the ladies' old hats in the mouflage division? . . New York nodels have banded toge train soldiers and sailors. That may help to explain the increased traffic around recruiting stations.

One of the new inventions is

a barber chair with a seat for the barber. Does it have sound attach ments? The government conserving the supply of lead. Oug to get a pretty good pile of it is to get a pretty good pile of it just from people who have it in the ally get smart to their ABCD's (Americans, British, Chinese, and Dutch), they'll find themselves at the foot of the class.

The reformer usually thinks of improving life in terms of elimin ating the evil things in it, seldon stopping to think that increasing the number of good things is all equal improvement. . . In the same way we usually try to cur same way, we usually try to curl law violation by punishing the violators, seldom by rewarding the observers. . . Detroit police are trying the unusual course, the American Municipal association reports, of giving "reward tickets when acts of special courtesy and consideration on the road are observed by those same cops what was all duty it is to hand out of traffic tickets. The plan is in formative stage, and it is to develop a system of wind stickers for careful and courte drivers. . . Why not? It's likel that quite as much has been ac complished by rewarding good as

SO LONG as two old cowpunchers can get there, there will be a re-union of the Western Cowpunchers' Association of All Brands on the T Anchor range near Canyon. . . . And Lewis Nordyke of Amarillo has immortalized and publicized this anual gathering of old-tim richly reminiscent article in the fi March issue of Ranch Romano magazine. . . . Mr. Nordyke cal magazine. Mr. Nordyke call his story "Trail Dust," and for i draws on the memories of man well known puncher Mel Armstrong and John Arnot o Amarillo, Bill Stevens of Hi ter, and Elmore Dodson of Doc

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. . . . Harold Bugbee of Clares has illustrated the anecdotes, First off, there had to be a youth cluding an especially fine head of Blue Stevens. . . John Beverly of Pampa was among well known cow-punchers from this vicinity who attended the annual reunion last Sep

Drawing historical parallels is like sliding down the front walk on a frosty morning—it's fun, but it's dangerous. The parallelism between the present German retreat on the Russian front and that of Napoleon in 1812 is so attractive, so neat, and so alluring to wish-thinkers, that a great deal of good white paper has been spoiled in exploiting it. People who like the Napoleonic anal-

PUT this in your pipe and smok tensively next summer in order to to using the railroads n may have a rude awakening, accord-ing to word being bandled around in the rail centers of the East. The "iron hosses" will be pulling ever-increasing shipments of war naterials and must criss-cross from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Passenger travel will get only second consideration—which is as it should be—and, on top of that, the railroads recently have been given permission to raise their rates that added taxes and wages. So maybe you won't go on a trip by train, any more than you will in

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The Fort Elliott-Oklahoma 33 Mobeetie, with B. O. Beene of Mobeetie as president, and F. P. Reid of Pampa as one of the four

Five Years Ago Today Date of the dedication of the new high school auditorium was set for Feb. 18.

From "I Saw": "Coach Bob Cur studying the problems of the young folk for six years. . . . Making its report at this war time, when there years—so good that one of them was

already represented by Ameri throughout the wo an. About us much more quickly than our enemies appear to believe. tory; and that victory will come t -Col. JOHN H. JOUETT, presid merce.

> These soldiers of the production line, like the soldiers at the battle work front, have taken the offensive CCC against the Nazi, Japanese, and Italian slaves.

-Undersecretary of War PATTER SON, in tribute to workers wh gave up their holiday to inc

production.
No League (of Nations) has States is a me -Dr.

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

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MOM TRIES DOUBLETALK

CHAPTER XXII CURE enough, a little before 11

"Hello, Ma," she said.

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"How's trade, Ma?" she said. "No complaint," I told he you." down on the Ma stuff. No eed to spread the Baumer gene-

She gave me the wide eye. "I'm not ashamed of it," she said. ways be there in the background now." "Loren knows. I've told him." "Loren, huh," I said,

'Sure," she said. "We're pals." "It was you I came over to see, Mom," she said. "But the Wandos are right up my alley."

"How's that?" I asked her. "I'm cast for Pocahontas in 'The Great John Smith.' Maybe Pocahontas was a Wando."

"Maybe I'm Queen of the May," I said. "Well, she could be, couldn't

she, Loren? Pocahontas, I mean." "I'm afraid not," he said. "What do I care!" she said, "If I play her for a Wando, who in Hollywood's going to know the

"Who, indeed!" Doc said. You

"I like Loren's Wandos," she said. "He's going to lend me some

"Gorgets," Doc said. "You lay off him, Carnie," I said. "He's doing all right where

out of cabin No. 6 and asked put a couple of skips in any heif she could take Miss Marquesas' man's heartbeat. picture with us two. It was okay SEVERAL days later I was fumi-by me. Doc wanted to duck, but Several days later I was fumi-gating Cabin Three. Juddy I said, "That's what you made Carnie wouldn't let him. While came over with the mail. her believe. Naturally she was that was going on. I'd been figur- "Open it up for me," I told her. flattered. You've taken advantage ing that it was up to me to be firm. So I said:

"Listen, Carnie. I'm glad to see screen and stay there."

quite kind or fair, Mom."

"I'm Mom Baumer, Carnie's Lo-Honest Old Mom. Juddy picked the best shot and said she was lita Marquesas. She can't do me Doc's roadster pulled up at for her business. From the time think, Mom?" she asked me. the Feederia and he helped out that slick press agent of hers digs that slick press agent of hers digs what else would she be with the Lollta. She was an eyeful all up her flossy name and ancestry, "So she really came over with I'm out of it. She's the daughter Loren Oliver," she said. "He must of a thousand Spanish grandees have been a scream, explaining She came over and kissed he. and what does that make me? A Wandos to a movie star. cake of Castile soap? No, thank

> "You're not sore, are you, Ma?" she said.

"Why would I be sore?" I said.
"I think you're a swell kid and

if you need me."
"I know you will, Ma," she said. a "You always were."
"If you'll excuse me," Doc said, I said.

"I'll step over and look up the are honorable."

Doc doesn't a Before he was fairly out of

hearing Carnie started in. "Where ened up. did you ever get him, Ma? I think "I'm at he's divine."
"You always were one for being in the current," I said. "This is Hollywood's year to go brainy.

Doc probably treated you like you. were intelligent, because he hasn't

happens? Right away you begin to figure that you're a submerged intellectual. Look out, gal! That way ruin lies."
Carnie laughed. "The same old

Ma! But you've got to admit he's awfully good-looking." I took a gander over toward the stockade where Doc was coming me for the Wando material. Why could see he was getting a lot of out of the doorway, and by this-fun out of Carnie. hadn't caught it before I don't

know. Maybe because I'd first birthday comes?" said. "He's going to lend me some of their gadgets to wear in my As he came toward us, with that I say she had? I was out to prostraight figure and easy swing, his serious face and steady eyes, he "You're liable to get a solid gold" straight figure and easy swins, serious face and steady eyes, he was a pretty swell-looking guy of uitcase or something," I told him. "Don't talk rot, Mom," he said.

When I came out she was study-

teur. Of course, Carnie had made Doc said, "I don't think that's it easy for her. Doc turned out amusement. to be naturally photogenic, and I

"Get this, you two," I said | showed something in the pose of

any good and I'd sure be poison going to frame it.

"Is she really Spanish, do you

"Maybe it wasn't all Wandos." "What else would it be?" "He's a man and she's a gal . . ."

you're hipped on your star board-"Ask him yourself," I said.

Juddy shook her head. Doc took

gander at the pictures.
"You gave her a whirl, Doc," said. "I hope your intentions Doc doesn't always keep up with

me. He gawped. Then he stiff-"I'm afraid I don't quite follow you," he said.

Juddy giggled. Doc's polite vogot any other approach. So what cabulary slumped. "You're crazy,"

he said. "She certainly fell for you," I said. "Didn't I see a letter in the mail yesterday with an L. M. monogram?"

"For Loren?" Juddy said, staring at him.
"A note," Doc said. "Thanking

not?" "No reason by me," I said. "But why did she ask me when your She hadn't, but what of it? Did

is."

Carnie would lay off him. I knew he'd been hurt by Juddy and I didn't want him hurt again. And my Carnie was sure something to out of cabin No. 6 and asked out of cabin No. 6 and asked named as a couple of skips in any heartheat.

Carnie would lay off him. I knew he'd been hurt by Juddy and I didn't want him hurt again. And my Carnie was sure something to put a couple of skips in any heartheat.

brains."

her believe. Naturally she was "I've got no secrets in my young of her youth and innocence-mental, I mean. You've seduced the poor girl's mind, Doc. One of "Listen, Carnie. I'm glad to see ing over some photos. The candid these days, I wouldn't wonder, camera girl had kept her word and mailed back the prints.

It was a nice job for an amasure of the candid these days, I wouldn't wonder, she'll be giving birth to an idea and you'll be the father of it."

Juddy snorted, though I couldn't tell whether it was disdain or

(To Be Continued)

Submarines can stay at sea as

Delinquency Hit In 'Dust To Dust

The outstanding social hygiene attraction, "Dust To Dust," featuring Howard Russell Cox, the fearless Kentucky commentator, in person, will be at the Rex theater, for a 3 day engagement, opening Tuesday, February 3 on its 7th annual coast-to-coast tour.

"Dust To Dust" is a bold, fear-less, shocking presentation. It is a combination of screen and stage attraction.

Striking out in a fierce and open manner at delinquency, it seeks to eave by way of illustration, a chalnging message with every growing boy and girl and all parents. urges parents to live closer to eir children and to better counthem on human relations prob-

"Dust To Dust" covers all points of the social hygiene field with equal frankness and boldness, which has been found to be the most effective manner. It blasts away at the problem of social diseases and challenges America to rid itself of

terrible scourge, The attraction is not to be consed. with anything salacious or moral, its producers declare.

Due to the bold approach it makes to its delicate themes, "Dust To Dust" can be shown to segregataudiences only. There will be shows for women and high school girls at 2:00 and 7:00 p. m., and for men and high school boys at 9:00

Coke Praises Annual Cowtown Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29-Stock ows deserve support and encour-ement during wartime as never fore, Governor Coke Stevenson id today in a statement to his

"With the nation at war," Gover-nor Stevenson said, "the livestock industry has assumed greater im-portance this year as the farmers and ranchers go about the task of producing more meat and other food for our armed forces, our allies, and our civilian population.

"Speaking as one who has had me experience in the livestock dustry. I recognize that many mefits will come to the nation as whole as a result of the connuction of expositions during the

de Fat Stock show, which will be ild in Fort Worth March 13-22, one of the oldest in the Southest, having been organized just bere the turn of the century while

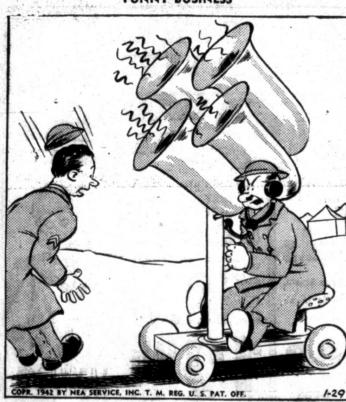
The job of the new Navy PT boats sea coast.

is defense of convoys and of the long and travel as far as battle-

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS WHERE'LL I PUT THIS? WHERE DO YOU WANT IT? WHERE'S YOUR WELL, TH' RANCH IS --MILES! WOULD BE CAIN'T TAKE TOO MUCH TO EXPECT CAR? WHERE'S YOUR RANCH? ADVANTAGE O'GOOD NATURE! THE BURDEN COPP. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE THE T. M REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE with THAT WORD HEY, UNCLE BULGY, Y'KNOW THAT UG-AWPF! SOUNDS LIKE HOMEWORK QUIZ WHEN YOU TOLD SHE WHAT? SOMETHIN' ON un JOVE, IF ME EPAMINONDAS WAS A TROP-I DIDN'T A FRENCH ICAL SHRUB ? WELL, MISS WREN MENU THAT HAVE MY HANDS SAYS EPAMINONDAS WAS A TURNS OUT TO FULL TRAINING GENERAL WHO BLITZED THE BE HAM AN' EGGS GOOGAN, I'D SPARTANS 2,000 YEARS AGO! LAUNCH A NAT WHEN I TOLD HER YOU IONAL CRUSADE WERE AN OXFORD MAN SHE AGAINST SILLY SAID THAT MUST MEAN , QUESTIONS! YOU WEAR LOW SHOES! unFAP!

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst on of the U-boat warfare American waters, and the savat on the passenger liner Lady Hawkins which was sunk without arning with heavy loss of life nold two vital lessons for the Allies:

1. We are fighting a barbarism it can get its feet on our have been perpetrated in such incountries as Yugoslavia, Poland and China.

The Axis is striking hard at very heart of the Allied warpower-production and transporta-Those are the two fundamentals on which we have to win with a blanket. She tore up the

Every cargo of war material which goes to the bottom of the ea in these crucial hours is a big victory for Hitler and his minions ship which is sunk lessens our ability to transport supplies.

And the moral of these lessons rather obviously is that it is only by a supreme effort of production nd shipbuilding-the devotion of everything we have to this endthe Allies can defeat the ene-Everybody knows the Allies have by far the greater potential es, but that won't do us any good if we don't get them into ac--not a year hence, but now. That means total sacrifice and total effort on the part of every one

This fresh Hitlerian assault on shipping is no flash in the pan. We must expect it to gather intensity with the improvement of the ther over the Atlantic. And to the depredations of the U-boats both sides of the ocean is likely to be added a heavy air offensive against vessels in European

Probably a secondary reason for submarine campaign right now is to keep us from sending naval help to the battle of the Pacific. There the Japs continue, to press forward doggedly for their kill, deite their terrific losses in Macas- good. sar strait in ships and men.

A fresh threat against the Allied of the air, which the Japanese Recruiting sub-station, C. M. Northe Nipponese launched a drive in- mier Churchill has said that Singatianak. This city is only 400 miles one would assume from Singapore and some 500 from forcements will be forthcoming. If Batavia, capital of the Dutch East the British can get sufficient pow-Indies. Establishment of fresh air er into the air, the Japanese will bases here by the Japs would in- have a tough job cracking what is its procurement of manpower for the crease the pressure on the United one of the most powerful citadels

Meanwhile it appeared that one of the great dramas of the world rapidly approaching-the attempt by the Japanese to capthe fortified island of Singapore itself. There is the making f an epic struggle here.

ngapore is some 27 miles long and 14 wide and it is heavily fortified, as would be expected for protection of a naval base which providing anchorage for the whole British navy at one time. The naval base is on the northern shore, along the strait of



YOU JUST CALL

W. BROWN

Here's Drunk Case To End All Drunk Cases---Yeah Man!

DALLAS, Jan. 29 (A)-So far as Dallas is concerned, it was a drunk

ease to end all drunk cases. A 25-year-old woman started it all when she was reported to have consumed a pint of whisky, almost without stopping, while seated in an automobile. She kicked out the door of the

An ambulance driver reached the scene. She knocked him cold with a jab to the jaw, tore off his shirt will reenact the horrors which and was pulling at his trousers when Dr. George W. Tate of the police hospital staff came to the

He was greeted with a kick in the mouth that knocked out a tooth. Two police entered the scene, tried

As the ambulance roared through the downtown section, she broke the cot in two, smashed out a window with one half and tossed it out the window. She tried to throw Dr. Tate out

the window, but he held on until the hospital was reached. Then the battle really began. Hos pital officials said they'd rather talk about something mild-such as the

defense of Wake Island. Damage to the ambulance-\$100. She is being held for observation

Johore, a half mile from the main land of the Malay peninsula where today the Allied troops and Japanese forces were locked in fierce battle some forty miles to the north.

The city of Singapore, which i one of the most cosmopolitan in the world, lies on the southern edge of the island. The civilian population is about 750,000, and one would expect this to raise a tremendous problem in defense However, about eighty percent of the people are Chinese, and they To Continue, Says are said to be mainly red-hot nationalists who are first, last and always for Chiang Kai-Shek, and have no use for the Japanese. For this reason the British expect the morale of the civilians to remain

The siege will turn on control itions was created today when possess now. Since British Pretch west Borneo towards Pon- pore will be held to the last ditch, in the world.

It may be that the question of food and water will arise if the siege is protracted. Presumably the stocks of food are large, but fresh upplies would have to be imported by sea, and that means Allied control of the air.

As regards the water situation, part of the supply comes from a reservoir on the peninsula, and the Japanese undoubtedly will cut this off. Besides this there are several huge reservoirs on the island which store rainwater. It remains to be seen whether the Japs will be able to render this undrinkable by dropoing poison or disease germs from

About Flatworms Flatworms have no blood, and branches of their food canals extend to all parts of their bodies. Each Over the 10-year period leading up segment grows into a new complete to 1919, the non-stop record for worm if the original is cut into airplane flights jumped from 21

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

MOVING



James A. (Jimmy) Ousley

ecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 29-James A (Jimmy) Ousley, son of Earl Ousley of Canadian joined the United States navy at Houston, April 16,

Jimmy grew up in Canadian, had three years of high school before joining the navy. He was a popular student, played in the high school band, and was on the football team. Young Ousley had training at San

was sent to Hawaii. He is a radio operator in the aviation unit. Jimmy's father, his grandparents, and an aunt, Mrs. Violet Holliday, reside in Canadian They believe him to be with the U.S. forces in the North Atlantic. Letters received from him the past few months come through the New York post office

Diego and San Pedro: from there

and always say, "Don't worry about me. I'm well and getting along all **Enlistment In Navy**

Recruiting Officer

Special To The NEWS

AMARILLO, Jan. 29 - Voluntary enlistment in the navy will continue indefinitely, according to dispatches received at the Amarillo Navy man, head of the station, announced today

"There has been some misunderstanding as to the status of naval recruiting," Chief Norman stated. "Today's information has clarified the position of the navy in regards rapidly expanding fleet."

The bulletin came from the offices of W. B. Cranston, who is the nation. head of navy recruiting for the North Texas district. A new ruling on the status of stu-

dents currently enrolled in schools and colleges was also included in the dispatch. "Students in schools or colleges who have reached 17 years of age

and who have not yet had their 21st birthday may be enlisted in Class V-1, Naval Reserve, and upon their own request be placed on inactive duty until the completion of the current scholastic year." the bulletin states.

"This will prove a great help to students who wish to serve their country, but who wish to finish a part of their school work before entering the service," Norman commented.

miles to almost 2,000 miles.

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Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (P)-Court of criminal

ruled:
Floyd Nevil, Grayson; George Short,
Fom Green; J. W. Mercer, Coleman.
Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion:
Floyd New, Smith; O. L. Hall, Smith;
Herman Sigler, Gregg.
Submitted on brief and oral argument;
C. J. Cockrell, Nueces; Alvino Flores,
Nueces.

y, Gray, Submitted on affidavit of

Brady Hilstrap, Bowie. Submitted on appellant's motion for earing, Vincent Villarreal, Hidalgo.

Five Former Texas Aggies Now Generals

ecial To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 29-(A&MC)—Back in 1908 the com-mandant at Texas A. and M. college was Captain Andrew Moses. At final review that year, Company B, infantry proudly passed the reviewing stand under officers who were leading their outfit for the last time.

J. A. Warden was captain, A. B. Whittet, first lieutenant: George F. Moore was second lieutenant; and one of the corporals was Jesse L. Easterwood. In another company was a senior officer. D. B. Neatherwood; and a freshman marching in the rear rank of his company was Howard Davidson.

The military science and tactics imparted to this sextet of Aggies lasting impression; for from retirement, with the rank of major general, "Andy" Moses," now living in Washington, D. C., can call the roll of his boys.

George Fleming Moore, com-

mandant at Texas A. and M. until August, 1940, is now a major general in charge of the coast defenses of the Philippines, commanding the defenses of Corregidor Island.

Warden is a brigadier general Whittet is one of the ranking engineers in employ of the U.S. ordnance department; Neatherwood is a brigadier general in the air corps; Davidson, who graduated from A. and M. in 1911, also is a brigadier general in the air corps; and "Red" Easterwood is the World War naval flying hero for whom the A. and M. college airport is named. Easterwood met his death in Panama in an airplane crash after the

A. and M. is still producing sol diers and civilian leaders to serve

Yankee, meaning an American, was originally a Dutch word.



Joseph C. Callaway

ecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 29-Joseph C. Callaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callaway, Canadian, has been in the since March, 1941. Pacific Joe graduated from Canadian hool in 1939; had been on

ball team three years. He had been awarded the all-star gold ball in both football and basketball. Following his enlistment in the narines at Oklahoma City in June, 1940. Joe was sent to San Diego

In March, 1941, he was sent to Pearl Harbor and has been in the Pacific area since October, 1941 where he is a member of the gun battalion

New Teacher Hired By LeFors School

Special To The NEWS LeFORS, Jan. 29-Miss Kelsey by Captain Moses evidently had a Weber, formerly of Austin, has re-

teacher in LeFors High school. Ogden Stroud, who did hold the position of commercial and dramatics teacher has been called to the army.

Miss Weber is a graduate of Southwest State Teachers college, San Marcos. She has taught commercial work four years at Fayetteville High school. Last summer she taught shorthand and typing at Austin School of Business in Austin, and this past fall was a secretary and bookkeeper for radio station KTBC, Austin.

Imprisonment Costs

The cost of maintaining a conrict in prison is estimated to be \$435.119 a year, while the cost of supervising a convict on parole is \$46.81 annually.

Salt First To avoid danger of contracting

any of the 70 dire diseases, a Mohammedan rule of life requires each of the faithful to begin each meal with salt

Mrs. Ida Shaller Dies Al Canadian

CANADIAN, Jan. 29 - Mrs. Ida Shaller, 78, Canadian pioneer resident of Hemphill county, died in the ccal hospital at 7 a. m. Wednesday following an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Shaller was a native of Kansas, widow of C. H. Shaller, deceased 18 years ago, and has lived

most of her life here. Mrs. Shaller was the last of five church in Canadian which was or- ed him to survive ganized in 1889, the church building but to get back on the seas as soon being erected in 1892.

Mrs. Shaller was one of 12 charyear. She was a charter member of lad. Perhaps his habitual care i ber throughout the more than 30 years since it's organization.

Mrs. Shaller leaves four daugh-Canadian, and Miss Ruth Shaller of New York City; five sons, Claude basketball team four years and footof Amarillo, Alva of El Centra Calif., and Frank, Lee, and Rollo of Canadian; and 14 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are not ve

LeFors Sophomores Hold Party In Gym

cial To The NEWS LeFORS, Jan. 29-Members of the ophomore class of Lefors High chool were entertained with a party Monday night in the gymnasi Volley ball was enjoyed by the group after which refreshments of

onade and cookies were served to the following sophomores and Juanita Saoker, Patsy Neal, Juana Shoffit, O. V. Gomer, Bobby

Natho, Nellroy White, Beryl Neal Jackie London, Jimmy London, Eve lyn Blackwell, Fred Browning Wanda Jo Henry, Don Clemmons, Cole, Joe D. Hamrick, Elwanda Colson, Benmarion Satterwhite, Joyce Wiley, Chestine Dunn, Jim McCullick, Fred Brock, Bobby Call. Clifton Ray, Mary Sue Upham.

Charles Vanlandingham, Billy Hill, Donald Vincent, Yvonne Newman, Billy Cheek, Carl Ferguson Donald Rogers, Billie Combs, Letha Pierce, Roy Fulcher, Murray Warner, Betty Kennedy, Paul Kennedy Ruby Lee Ray, Opal Taylor, Kennedy, Franklin Wall, Mr. Merrill Ellis, and Mr. John D. Fonburg.

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Captain And Crew Survive 30 Days In Open Boat At Sea

HOUSTON, Jan. 28 (A)—It was no surprise to his family when they learned that Capt. George H. Boy and 12 of his crew, after their steamer, the Prusa, had been torpedoed two days out of Honoluli sailed an open boat more than 2,500 miles across the Pacific in 30 days Mrs. Boy and their two George, a sophomore at Rice In

student, have great faith in the cap charter members of the Presbyterian for 35 years. They not only expectas he could get another ship Captain Boy, born 50 years ago in ter members of the Women's Pio- Hamburg, Germany, sailed the South

club, and was president last Pacific in an old windjammer as the Canadian Woman's Christian having fresh canvas stowed in the Temperance Union and a loyal mem- lifeboats has something to do with his being alive today. He and his men, after their mir-

aculous voyage, are on Nonuti isters, Mrs. Carl Studer, Mrs. Troy land in the Gilbert group, astride Newton, Miss Alice Shaller, all of the equator.

High School Sextet Sings For Canadian Rotary Club Program

CANADIAN, Jan. 29-Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Tuesday en-joyed music by a sextet of high school girls directed by L. E. Cooper, teacher of music in the Canadian

Girls were Pauline Shepard, Nataie Hutton, Ouanda Strader, Helen Coleman, Jane Stovall, and Betty Marvis. They sang "Sundown" and "When Bluebirds Fly Over the White Cliffs of Dover

Rotarian R. N. Matthews gave his Tea Plants

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