Registration Places In County Named

Reports From Two European Fronts Vaque

(By The Associated Press) Only fragmentary, inconclusive re-

the two principal fronts in the European theater of war-Russia and Africa-and in their general outlines the pictures of the fighting in both areas appeared generally Moscow said its armies were

meeting with steadily stiffening resistance because the Nazis now had been driven back upon the presumably well-supplied, well-fortified The local registration is a part of bases from which they had planned the nation-wide inventory of poto launch their spring offensive. Only by way of British broadcasts army. were there claims of specific new Soviet advances. The BBC said the German key positions at Rzhev now completely encircled, with fierce fighting immediately outside seeking to smash the German lines before Leningrad

The Russians themselves acknowledged German counter-attacks on the central front, and it was in this vaguely-defined area that the Nazi command claimed the better part of two Red army

divisions were encircled and wiped In North Africa the British lines

ing-a new trouble spot for the and legations, consuls-general, con-

facing trouble from a new quarter, the Axis partners also were run-

ning up storm signals. In Nazi-occupied France 200 persons charged with attempting to bomb a German army building at were arrested, and there were other disturbances at Tours and Italy's civilian population, already asked to tighten its belts to the last notch, faced new and more stringent restric-

three days, the Axis—this time at the Berlin end-gravely reported ed States assistance, plans a fullscale invasion of Norway. The war of nerves, it seems, is one that two can fight.

Britain was angrily aroused over the likelihood that the Axis' African comeback was launched through reinforcements carried by French ships. But Britain also issued the encouraging news that convoys still are coming through in the battle of the Atlantic.

Pearce Announces For Constable

announced for office in the primaries next summer was increased Tulsa as his home address. to 19 today, with the announcement didate for constable of precinct 2.

announce for sheriff, two each for district clerk, justice of the peace precinct 2, place 2, county commissioner precinct 1, two for constable for precinct 2, and one each for district judge, county judge, tax collector, county clerk treasurer, commissioner

The latest candidate, Mr. Pearce, is a deputy sheriff, and has served as a deputy for three years. He has also been a nightwatchman and during World War I was deputized special guard Mr. Pearce has resided in Pampa

for 12 years. He is a native Texan born in Gainesville. The Pearces reside at 213 E. At-

chison. They have three daughters, Mildred, Maurine, and Hazel, and one son, Garland, 22.

HEARD

That a realistic touch entirely unplanned was given a talk by the precisely 2 a. m. Monday. The they'll have an hour longer to Rev. E. W. Henshaw, pastor of St. clocks will remain ahead until six or play before it gets dark. Matthew's Episcopal church Friday morning at the Pampa country club. Rev. Henshaw was speaking at a 'Morning in Hawaii" coffee and was telling about the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was giving a vivid word picture on how the Jap bompers swooped down on the islands when his talk was interrupted by the roar of planes flying low over the club house. The planes happened to be those of the aviation wamining board members who were visiting in Pampa.

Offering you 5 point SAFETY ERVICE with all gasoline purchas-V. Clifford's Station, Eas

Registration of Gray county mer between the ages of 20 and 44 for possible military service will include those in hospitals and those ill at nome, who are unable to personally appear at registration places and abmit their names in the third Rday nose-count Monday, February

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F. L. Stallings, assistant county auditor, has been designated as the agent to provide for this part of the registration in Gray county. As in the past, inmates of asylums, jails, penitentiaries, reformaports came last (Sat.) night from tories, and similar institutions, will also be registered. They will be required to register on the day they leave the institution.

Who Is To Register Stated simply, every man born between February 17, 1897 and December 31, 1921, who has not already done so, will be required to register on Monday, February 16. tential man power for Uncle Sam's

Exemptions

The same classes as were exempt from prior registrations are also exempt from the third R-day: Commissioned officers, warrant the city, and that at the front's officers, pay clerks, and enlisted northern anchor the Russians in men of the regular army, navy marine corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey, public health service, federally recognized active national guard, officers reserve corps regular army reserve, enlisted re serve corps, naval reșerve, marine corps reserve.

U. S. Military academy cadets, U. S. Naval academy midshipmen; U S. Coast Guard academy cadets but only during the continuance of such acceptance; cadets of the adseemed to have stiffened, for the vanced course, senior division, reofficial word was that there had serve officers training corps or navbeen "no change" in the see-sawing al reserve officers training corps. Diplomatic representatives, tech-But—quite possibly with Axis urg- nical attaches of foreign embassies

British appeared to have developed suls. vice-consuls, and consular at Tangier, directly across the strait agents of foreign countries, and from Gibraltar in Morocco. There persons in other categories to be aid to their country. Arabs and Spaniards demonstrated specified by the President, residing against British business concerns in the United States, who are not -and the only detailed account of United States citizens, and who sary and this week is Boy Scout the rioting came from Nazi sources. have not declared their intention

> Where To Register Registration places in Gray couny, open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m

Monday, February 16, with superisors, are Pampa, first floor corridor of the court house, county court room, courthouse. Cunty Judge Sherman White, County Clerk Charlie Thut; Deer Land company, 116 S. Cuyler, C. P. Buckler, member Gray County Selective Service board.

A. Cryer, T. J. Coffey. Alanreed, school, R. Miss Julia Earthman LeFors, school, Supt. E. R. Reeves

McLean, Lions club hall, Supt. C.

Grandview, school, Principal A. L.

Hopkins, Hopkins 1 school, Principal Huelyn Laycock. Community building, Phillip camp, E. F. Vanderburg. Laketon, school, Emmett Jones.

Use Home Address Anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on February 16 may register at the registration place collection of waste paper. Boy Scouts most convenient on that day. Reg- were first to volunteer. Scouts istrants should be careful to give of the Adobe Walls council have their home address. For example, collected 113,000 pounds of waste man may be residing temporarily paper already. The list of candidates who have in Pampa, but has his actual

> This regulation is necessary so be included in that board's poten- an additional 300,000 acres. tial manpower to fill quota calls.

See REGISTRATION, Page 6 the vast project

PAMPA, TEXAS

PRIVATE'S REPORT UN. HEEDED-Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard of Williamsport, Pa., who reported plane: approaching Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. Pvt. Lockard reported to a lieutenant but his report went unheeded and the Jan planes proceeded on to Pearl Harbor to wreck the ships and planes of the na-, and army which lay at an chor in the harbor

Boy Scouts To Observe **Annual Week**

History repeats itself! The Boy Scouts of America are Tokyo claims to the contrary, still living again the stirring days of was intact and very much in operation The Boy Scouts of America are

Now the Boy Scouts of America are observing their 32nd anniver-Week in Pampa and the rest of But if the British possibly were to become citizens of the United the nation. Boy Scouts of Pampa acting trouble from a new quarter, States. attend church services today, will hold banquets and meetings during the week, will hold public of-fices Saturday, and will continue to do good turns.

Scout troops of the Adobe Walls council will attend churches of their choice today.

in the district courtroom Gray county Scouts will meet to elect officers to serve as city and county officials between 10 and 11 o'clock thunder of heavy air attack. The Saturday morning. Two parties have been named and their supporters are working long and hard for their candidates. One party is the Good Turn party, and the other 33 Believed To Be the Be Prepared party. The Junior High school will hold Boy Scout assembly program at

11 o'clock Thursday morning. Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls council collected a total of 9,265 pounds of aluminum in the drive conducted last fall. Executive Fred Roberts revealed yesterday. also distributed 2.410 U.S. Defense

Bond posters. When a call was made for the

"home" in Tulsa. He should give Park Purchase Voted

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (P)—The State Parks board today authorized pur- of The officials also approved fil-Men between 21 and 36 years of ing of condemnation proceedings for 45,000 more acres needed for have been notified."

Don't Forget To Set Clocks An Hour Ahead A war effort in which everyone utes in an hour and 24 hours in Navy did not confirm here. The Navy disclosed that time and cir-

Sunday night. bution need be no more than re- tonight. Tomorrow morning they'll membering to turn his clocks and get up at the usual time, accord-watches ahead one hour before retiring. Railroads, airlines and the go to work as usual. They'll be submerged in 301 feet of water. radio will move up to the new home for dinner at the usual time standard time - designated "War and they'll get off work as usual. Time" by President Roosevelt-at The only difference will be that

months after the war. The change in the time isn't go- time. ing to make much difference to anyone. There'll still be 60 min- the house and turning the clock



can join—saving daylight—begins a day. The clock is just going to precisely 2 a. m. Monday. The they'll have an hour longer to work That's war or daylight saving

time.
It's just like, someone slipping in In Pampa ahead an hour. No one would no

ice the difference. Pampa stores, with the exception of the Furr, Ideal, McCartt and Harris grocery stores, will open as usual Monday morning. Those four tores will advance opening time a half hour. They will be open for usiness at 8 o'clock and will close t 6 o'clock. On Saturdays they'll e open from 8 a. m., until 10 p. m. Pampa schools will begin classes at 9:45 a.m., or one hour later than usual, through March 14. Then on March 16 they'll move

Main Force Of Suicide Battalion Amboina Air Base Falls To Japanese Associated Press War Editor The end of nine weeks of grim warfare in the southwest Pacific last (Sat.) night found the forces of the United Nations still fighting defensive actions on a sprawlirfs, 5.000-mile line of fronts—on each of which the initiative remained firmly in the grasp of the aggressor Japanese, with little indication that the tide of conquest can be turned for some time to come.

land, where Japanese big guns for the first time found the range of the city itself; in the Dutch East Indies, where the Allies' vital Soerabaja base again was under air attack and the secondary base of Amboina was lost to the invader and even in the Philippines, where General MarArthur's one possible line of withdrawal came under the fire of Japanese artillery, the outat Fort Benning, Ga. look was definitely somber. Only news of United Nations successes came from the Indies, where

A Japanese cruiser and transport a destroyer damaged: destroyer damaged;
The Dutch Indies fleet, despite For Schools' Tokyo claims to the contrary, still

it was announced that:

In Burma, where Rangoon was

ombed heavily; on Singapore is-

But even this bright spot in the gloomy broader picture was al-most eclipsed by the Japanese occupation of Amboina—an oper ation carried out at the cost of the three naval vessels. For Amboina, flanking the most direct supply route westward from the United States and Australia to the Indies, also gives the invader a fresh foothold only 630 miles from the chief North Aus-

tralian base at Port Darwin. For Singapore, standing firm after Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock ready against any sign of the ex- McCarty. pected Japanese frontal attack, the whine and blast of shells was added to the already painfully familiar

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Dead In Submarine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)-At program. least 33 men were believed to have perished in the American submarine S-26 which sank—the Navy dis-closed today—when it collided with a naval escort vessel the night of January 24.

Only two officers and a seaman who had been standing on the bridge during the submarine's surface operations survived. They were work," Miss McCarty said. "The the commanding officer Lieutenant Commander Earle C. Hawk of Saugerties, N. Y.; Lieutenant Robert E. N. Ward of Antioch, Calif.; and

Seaman Joe B. Hurst of Ada, Okla. The impact threw them clear the submarine's superstructure McCarty reported. Roy Pearce that he was a can- that registration cards may be for- chase of 300,000 acres of land for and they were fished out of the since then included: warded promptly to the correct lo- the Big Bend National park and dark waters. The Navy said it had There has been five candidates cal board, and to insure that he will voted bona fide purchase offers for abandoned all hope for those who went down with the craft and added tersely:

Names of the men were not dis-

plement of a submarine the type ginning Monday, Attorney General of the S-26, a World War type vessel which was started in 1918 and today. Because congress established commissioned in 1923, was 35 men official standard time belts in 1918 and four officers.

Three men were reported in Panama to have remained ashore for cation of standard time the latter medical treatment, a report the is effective. Mann reasoned. cumstance had worked against efhave its hands moved ahead one forts to rescue the trapped men The average individual's contri- hour when the family goes to bed through use of the comparatively recent diving bell device.

It required five days to make contact with the vessel which was

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

DEVIL'S TOWER PARACHU-TIST NOW JUMPING FOR UNCLE SAM—George Hopkins had made 2300 parachute jumps -including the much publicized one onto Devil's Tower-and had instructed British and Chinese parachutists before enlisting as a paratroop. But the army started him from scratch he's shown on a training tower.

Donations Asked

The cafeteria fund, which makes ossible the serving of warm, balanced meals to underprivileged children attending Pampa schools. has been depleted, Miss Ursula Mcdirector of the cafeteria fund, andirctor of the cafeteria fund, announced yesterday. Donations and balance from last ear's fund, totaling \$623.54, has

been spent and in order to carry on the work more funds are needed. Miss McCarty said. Gifts may be week of siege and still on the sent to Supt. L. L. Sone or to Miss Through the generosity of Pam-

pans and Pampa organizations and firms, the school cafeterias have 15 cents, or a total of \$18 a day or \$360 a month. Miss McCarty praised the work

of school principals and the cafeteria women in so capably managing the program which is aided through the surplus commodity All school cafeterias are inspected

by Dr. N. L. Nicholl, city sanitation officer, and all employes, including student help, have taken blood tests and been issued certificates, Miss McCarty said. "We must have donations imme-

children we feed will have no warm meals unless they are provided at school. At the beginning of the school

year, in September, there was a balance of \$194.65 in the fund Miss Contributions Business and Professional Wom-

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War Time Decreed For Liquor Stores, Courts AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (A)-Liquor stores

should operate under War Time be-Gerald C. Mann said in an opinion and because congress also authorized War Time which is a modifi-

Italians Tighten Up Their Belts Again

Nazis Claim Norway Will Be Invaded

Mac Arthur's Troops Annihilate

By CARL C. CRANMER NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)-The propaganda machine went into action today to prepare the German people for the shock of a British-United States invasthe European continent, timed in the spring to disorganize Hitler's renewal of the offensive in Russia.

Coming just at the time when Moscow dispatches report the Red army hammering at the very bases from which Hitler plans to launch his spring offensive, this propagan-da maneuver may be intended primarily as a morale-building oper-

Every week, just one winter ago, Minister Churchill ing Britons with the warning of The fact that the Germans are The Fascists indicated the milk ra- bombardment was by heavy artil-

doing it now shows how the situation has been changed about completely since the Soviet counter-offensive began only two months ago The German radio today broad

cast official dispatches from Stockholm saving that Churchill shortly will go before Parliament in a secret debate to get support in advance for the venturesome undertaking of an invasion of Norway and will seek The broadcast said all the German press was publishing this story. Yesterday, Propaganda Minis-ter Paul Joseph Goebbels may

have been hinting at the same thing when he said in Das Reich to the "overworked and irritable" German people: "However, when the time comes

that the conquered areas have to to stop running at 10 o'clock each been able to furnish an average of be held and defended, and when the 120 free meals daily at a cost of leaders of the state and the army are faced with constant new diffi- ed at that hour. culties, then deportment and ale are necessary x x x." The first prediction in the Axis

press that the British and Ameri cans would devote their first offensive efforts to Europe in a drive to break un German plans in Russia appeared the same day in the Italian Review Oggi, written by Admiral Ducci. British censors passed conjec

ture from London only about month ago that an invasion of the See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 6

'Rising Sun' Name Of Indiana Town RISING SUN, Ind., Feb. 7. (AP)

The post office department apparently has read about the arguments over whether this town should change its name because of the war with Japan. Letters addressed to "Postmas-

ter. Pearl Harbor, Ind.,"-the most-often proposed new namehave been delivered here Along with those was another addressed to "the premier of Japan, Rising Sun, Ind." It was

postmarked at South Bend, Ind., but bore the return notice "Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Washington, typewritten: Sirs: Buy more United States defense bonds and stamps. (sign-

Service Fathers File Worley's Candidacy

gene Worley in 1940 but who are in the armed forces, are going to bat for the 18th district

of boys in the service signed a pe-

gressman Worley be placed on the now. He has been given a leave ballot as a candidate for reelection.

Although the notarized signatures of 25 qualified voters are sufficient to place Mr. Worley's name on the ballot, the petition will be open to signatures for several days longer. Pathers of sons in the armed forces world world's name in their own and who have paid their poll tax may sign it at The News Monday,

boys who helped elect Rep. Eu- filed in every county in the district ty fathers of boys in the armed forces filed Worley's candidacy last veek. In the first World War in Yesterday, more than 25 parents 1918, 25 fathers of boys in the service filed Marvin Jones' canditition addressed to the county dacy in all counties in the district Democratic chairman of Gray coun- Mr. Jones was in the army at that ty. asking that the name of Con- time, as Mr. Worley is in the navy

Three Gray county fathers

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Italians, already hungry because Premier Mussolini's war backfired, were placed under further severe restrictions today (Sat-urday.) This may represent additional diversions of their food and supplies to the already better fed Germans. By decree, meat, eggs and cheese

were forbidden in restaurant fares in Saturday noon, Sunday noon and Sunday night meals. Mussolini also ordered Italians to turn in all automobiles and trucks manufactured before 1930 so these may be scrapped to make shells and

other war materials. marshal Goering, heir-apparent to Adolf Hitler. Italy, forced to sign "trade treat-

ies" with Germany, has seen huge

portions of her food stocks funneled off to the Reich for a year or more German food allowances in staples such as bread, flour, meat and sugar are nearly twice those of her

Italian ally The restrictions Saturday were only the latest of a long chain. As poured on enemy gun positions on bucking up, pepping up and alert- January ended, Italian meat ra- Friday had not destroyed all Japations were reduced to three and nese batteries concealed on the what the first good invasion weather one-half ounces a week, and meat was prohibited six days of the week.

> reduced still further. Butter consumption was cut from three and a half to two and a half ounces a month Jan. 1 and oila necessity in Italian cooking—was limited to about a half pint per month.

tion of a fifth pint daily would be

during the last half of 1941, was reintroduced but the cakes available were almost microscopic. One small cake a day was allowed but the price was 60 cents. Other rations at Two American fighter planes the beginning of the year allowed after four Nipponese planes and monthly food consumption of one downed two without damage to the bound of sugar and two pounds of American craft. macaroni. Seven ounces of bread

Electric current and gasoline also s short and last November streetcars, buses and taxis were ordered

Judge Warns Against Post-War Crime Wave

A warning that Americans must be on guard after the end of World the American's left flank, appar-War II to prevent a repetition of ently aiming at cutting comm the crime wave that engulfed this cations and sabotaging supplies. nation in the roaring 20's was sounded in a speech delivered by W. M. Stokes of Amarillo, court of civil ly toward the sea. appeals judge. Judge Stokes' subject was "Lest ed

We Forget" and the speech was arillo Kiwanis clubs, held here at J. Warren Babb, chairman of the inter-club relations committee of

the Amarillo club, was in charge of the program. Chairman of same committee on the Pampa club Attendance at the luncheon was Amarillo Kiwanians present areas of Bataan, where gre

Autry, president of the Amarillo men must kill or be killed. club, C. J. Foulston, W. R. Fox, and L. W. Swann. Guests were Henry Jacobson, Steve Matthews, Ray Dudley, and Captain Thomas J. Smith, all of Pampa.

Arrives At Laredo LAREDO, Feb. 7 (P)-A two-ton 16th division and to the em telescope built at Harvard univer- of Japan: servatory at Tonanezintla, State of Pueblo, arrived here today about a comming doubtful wheth-

Two-Ton Telescope

The \$20,000 instrument, whose lens is 14 feet across, was accom-panied by two Harvard astronomers. such an extent that maintaini It will be the largest telescope ts type in Latin America. President Manuel Avila Cama-cho will dedicate it in ceremonies

The truck and its cargo are expected to reach Mexico City Tues Corry Vs. McDonald DALLAS, Feb. 7 (AP)-W. N. (Bill)

Corry of Arlington today became of agriculture. His filing fee was received by E.

B. Germany, chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee. Corry, a former state legislator, opposed J. E. McDonald in a write-in campaign in the 1940 November election after the commissioner had supported Wendell Willice, the Republican presidential candidate.

Nippons Begin New Drive In **Philippines**

Artillery Shells One Possible Line Of Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP) A three-hour bambardment of American forts at the mouth of Manila Bay, intensified artillery fire on Bataan peninsula and new air duels indicated today that the Japanese were opening a new offensive in an effort to crush resistance in the Philippines.

A war department communique telling of these developments, also disclosed that near Bali, in the These further pinches followed a disclosed that near Bali, in the week's visit from the well-fed Reich-Netherlands East Indies, a formation of eight American P-40 pursuit planes was attacked by a "greatly superior force of Japan fighters." The result was that "at least three enemy planes were shot down," while one United States plane was destroyed and another is missing. The bombardment of Forts Drum

Mills and Hughes in Manila Bay disclosed that the shells the forts southeastern side of the bay. Today's communique said the Japanes lery, that no material damage was done and that "our guns returned the fire with undetermined results.

On Bataan peninsula, there was little infantry action in the 24 hours preceding the 8:30 a. m., C. S. T., issuance of the report. But, said the report, "enemy artillery fire was heavy" and hostile

dive bombers were active" over the lines of General Douglas M Arthur's Filipino-American ar With Gen. MacArthur's force in western Batan peninsula, Feb.

5. (Delayed)—(AP)—American and Filipino troops today annihilat the main force of a Japane suicide battalion of 300 soldiers who landed from the sea some time ago.

American tanks for the final mopping up, mowing down trees with gunfire, smashing underbrush and then blasting the Japanese out of their fox hole trenches. The Japanese, had landed behind

The few surviving Japanese fled to the edge of a cliff sloping sharp-There the invaders were corner-

With Brig. Gen. Clinton Pierce, delivered at an inter-club meeting of the Pampa and Downtown Ambattleground when the final shots were fired driving the last stubbe Japanese from their hiding places into the brush a few yards away from the China sea. American and Filipino infantry men followed them.

The fighting was typical of the

bitter warfare waged in the jungle were Judge Stokes, Mr. Babb, Bruce contested inch by inch, and where The Japanese continued futile resistance to the end with tenaciousness which was finally over come by the relentless forward surge of the Americans and their

allies. One of the prisoners captured carried a message from Lieut. Col. Tsunehiro addressed to Lieut. Gen. Naoki Kimura, commanding the

arrived here today aboard er our forces can collect strength to hold out. "Our unit has suffered 152 cas-

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One of Bert Howell's frien he reported that Bert, the I McClellan concessionaire, was t ping fur-bearing animals at lake this winter and already caught coons, a flock of skunka a bobcat in his traps, and t good news when one remembow the skunks last summer to visit a camp six in a bod one was a bod one with a camp six in a bod one was a last summer to visit a camp six in a last summer to visit sum one time and play rosy around your bed.

Mainly About People

Thurman Adkins, Shamrock lawyer, was in Pampa Saturday. Car leaving Wed. a. m. for San

onio, Houston and Freeport. Can take 3 passengers, Ph. 99. n and Miss Betty Jo Townsend. Fuller Brushes, Phone 1327J.

nmissioners will be held tomor-

For Sale-Decker piano, excellent condition. Owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale. Phone 1892 wks

Sheriff Cal Rose was placed under the care of a brain specialist at Dallas yesterday. He was taken advisable to place him in charge meeting will be conducted. of a specialist A skull fracture suffered last summer was aggravated two weeks ago by another injury near the back of his head.

Spearman are spending the week- ation. end in Pampa visiting in the home Mr. Jones, manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company at Spearman, was associated with the office Tuesday same company here for 10

ing athletics at Lovington, N. M. Pampa Journalism State college at the age of 20 last year.

Mrs. Robert Glasscock is spend ing the week-end in Amarillo with her niece, Miss Rachel Melton. Seven persons charged with overtime parking were fined in city police court yesterday morning.

A marriage license was issued M. A. Graham attended the Golden handle High School Press associa-here Friday to Erwin Clay Thomp- Gloves fights in Amarillo last night. Miss Betty Lou Leonard, candi- at the annual convention. date for high school beauty queen, Regular meeting of the county left Thursday to make her home place in news writing, Audrey Lem-

Bratton left last week and Mrs.
Bratton left Saturday to join him.

Deer, editorial; and Charles Brown,
Lubbock, sports column.

The Rev. W. H. Fike, evangelist, to Dallas by Mrs. Rose and Mr. and will preach at both morning and evening services of Francis Avenue evening services of Church of Christ today. Services of tries were in the form of scrapfor 11 days, and remained in had the church will be Church of the church will be church wi for 11 days, and remained in bed the church will be Sunday school. books illustrating the leadership of the sheriff's apartment at the 9:45 a.m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; the publications. Honorable menthe sheriff's apartment at the 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; courthouse a day after removal Communion, 11:45 a. m.; preach-from the hospital. The sheriff ing, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at 2:30 entries from Canyon, Dalhart, Lub-continued to suffer from intense o'clock, Ladies' Bible class will meet. pain in his head and it was deemed Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer High school.

> home here. president, said Saturday

Flo Maree Roberson is the new has its permanent headquarters at secretary to County Judge Sher- West Texas State college. White. She began work at

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Students Win Three First Place Awards

Journalism students of Pampa High school won three first places C. E. McGrew, Don Martin, and in writing contests of the Pan-

Dorace Jean Caldwell took first with her grandparents in Missouri. mon for feature story, and Scott Orville Bratton has resigned as a teacher in Woodrow Wilson school to accept a position with the Dow Chemical company at Freeport. Mr. Bratton left least a strategy left least a school of the school

The plaque for newspaper serv-

Newspaper men and journalism Mrs. J. E. Ward is ill at her teachers who judged the entries agreed in their comments that high Students in the LeFors schools school journalism has increased ear the back of his head.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jones of Gray County Tuberculosis association

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jones of Gray County Tuberculosis association of hear professional merit. The high school press association

For the superstitious: There will Mrs. L. H. Johnson and infant be three "Friday's the thirteenth" years. Their son, Roy Lee, Har-vester athletic star, is now coach-ley hospital to their home. This year—in February, March and November.

BOY SCOUTS' RANKS GROWING



The above poster in colors, now being displayed all over the country, announces Boy Scout Week with the slogan "Strong For America." Boy Scouts everywhere in the nation have taken on and are assuming extra assignments from Uncle Sam to do their part in the defense of America. Boys 12 years of age and over who are not Scouts and who wish to share in winning the war by doing these "Good Turns" should get in touch with the nearest office of the Boy Scouts of America.

Non-Jury Cases On Court Docket For This Week

January term of 31st district court here was at the half-way mark today, with five of the 10 board was formed, applications for weeks already past. The court starts new tires and new tubes has exon the second half of the term tomorrow, as the sixth week opens. This week is non-jury and no petit jury panel will report. Nextweek tioning board can issue under the beginning Feb. 16, is civil jury; eight week, Feb. 23, civil jury subject to criminal; ninth week, Mar. 2, in the presence. ject to criminal; ninth week, Mar. 2, in the passenger car, motorcycle, and final week Mar. 9, non-jury. and final week, Mar. 9, non-jury.

The case of Ray Bell, jointly indicted on a charge of theft with Roland Baker in alleged connecbeen set for the week of Feb. 23. state penitentiary.

reconvene on Feb. 16. They ad- to 50 per cent of its monthly quota February 16 Panel

Pampa: R. Cobb. L. D. Blanton, John L. are available in the second divi-smith, W. T. Wilks, Kit Autry, Raymond Bennett, George Woodhouse, E. C. Hooker, Alfred Gilliland, R. E. Dauer, O. H. Gilstrap, Ross Cor-T. Hendrix, Clinton Henry, W. B. There's no chance to make up the Hobson, and B. L. Webb.

ton. Jim Corbin, Ernest Abbot, Em- bus and truck division. ory Crockett, Alton Howard, Sam

Jones, L. R. Marshall, Jesse Robtional "pool," and is "gone with the erts, and J. J. Railback.

on: Floyd McLaughlin and E. R. Ware: and Miami: J. W. Bonner and Leo Parrish.

Passion Play Film Will Be Shown At **Baptist Church**

picture film of the "Life of Christ," and the "Passion Play," depicting the story of Jesus, from the Nativ-tire for farm truck; Frank Howard, ope, and which was actually filmed in Europe, the Holy Land, and is now the Gray County Rationing Egypt, at a tremendous cost. It is board, under orders of the state

Wonderful Music Score! A complete and very appropriate this change nor does the local musical score will be played through- board know whether or not this out the entire film, on special sound equipment, reproducing some of the world's choicest orchestral, organ, and choral music by famous composers, blending in with the magnificent scenes, which portray, in authentic and historic fashion, the life, crucifixion, and resurrection of Jesus.

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Applications For Rubber **Exceed Quota**

For the first time since the ceeded the number of tires and tubes that the Gray County Raweekly quota system.

In the passenger car-motorcycletion with the removal of a quantity of jewelry from the Diamond Shop ceived 25 applications for tires, 15 window on the night of Jan. 9, has for tubes for the week ending Sateen set for the week of Feb. 23. urday. It issued right up to the In a separate trial Thursday, hilt on the quota, nine tires and Baker was found guilty in a verdict seven tubes, in the class affected. returned by the jury, which fixed James B. Massa, board chair-his punishment as three years in man, explained that the board could only issue 25 per cent of its Members of the grand jury are to monthly total in the first week, up

The difficulty comes, Mr. Massa Petit jurors for the week begin- said, in that most of the applications for new tires and tubes come W. J. Vasey, Herbert in the light car class, whereas the Prems, R. J. Cecil, J. L. Nance, C. largest number of tires and tubes

January Balance 'Gone

He said that an appeal would be nelius, L. H. Sullins, C. N. Ellis, O. made to have the quota adjusted. deficiency from the surplus left out LeFors: E. C. Davis, M. R. Howell, of the January quota, either. The William Giles, Homer Miller, T. R. past month ended with Gray coun-Mills, John Carpenter, W. W. Brat-cher, and Fred Newsom. McLean: Jim Wheeler, A. S. Bat- and 79 tires and 70 tubes for the

wind" as far as any help to Gray Alanreed: Foreman Stubbs; Lake-county motorists is concerned.

Nine Applications Approved Applications granted by the board at its regular meeting Saturday afternoon

Floyd Bull, LeFors, one tube for combine; Pampa Independent School district, Pampa, one tube for school bus; W. E. Noblett, one tire, one tube, for light truck used in water well drilling.

J. F. Mullin, McLean, three tires, Many hundreds of Top O Texas three tubes for farm pickup; Harpeople will make their plans to attend the First Baptist church on tube. for gasoline truck; Rogers Friday night, Feb. 13 at 8 o'clock Rig & Equipment company, Pampa, to see the very beautiful motion three tires, two tubes, for oil field

ity to the Ascension, which is based upon, and patterned after, the Bell & Braden, Groom, one tire, world-famous Freiburg and Ober-ammergau "Passion Plays" of Eur-maintenance. The correct name of the board

being brought here by the National tire administrator, who has stated Bureau for Religious and Educa- that the word 'tire' would be eliminated. There has been no explanation of

implies an increase in its powers to

ration other commodities besides

'China Day' Requested

tires.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 7 (A)-"China Day" programs—to honor the Chinese for their gallant stand against Japanese aggression—for ev-

ed States and Canada, having been exhibited to more than one inilion people during the past two years, many times to overflowing audiences.

Because of the size of its auditorium, the First Baptist church was selected as the place to show this film. People of all churches or no church are invited to see this in their seats early.

Train Schedule Changes Sunday

Minor intermediate changes in rain schedules will affect slightly the time of two Santa Fe trains parture on the eastbound Grand p. m., and No. 2, eastbound, through Pampa, effective Sunday, Canyon Limited, No. 24, is being tinuing to depart at 7:17 a. m.

Feb. 8, H. C. Vincent, general pas- changed from 5:50 p. m. senger agent, announced today.

The westbound Grand Canyon Limited, No. 23, which has been departing at 11:50 a. m., will now depart at 12:40 p. m., while the departure on the eastbound Grand parting to leave at 10:44 parture on the eastbound Grand p. m., and No. 2, eastbound, con-

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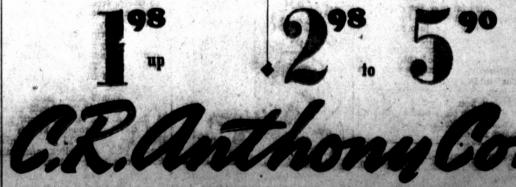
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First Sergeant Paul F. Blankenburg will be in charge of the drill.

Due to the comparatively short Civilian Defense time available on Tuesday and Friday nights and the scope of the training schedule, there is no suf-Practice in these schools and in of this afternoon's instruction.

Seven Men Promoted The 'medics' were teachers for the men assembled at the high school Friday night when the bat-talion staff medical detachment M. C. Johnson.

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demonstrated artificial respiration.

Promotions of seven men were made in the non-commissioned officers ranks at the conclusion of the period, when First Sergeant Blankenburg presented warrants to

the following: Corporals L. R. Franks and Brownwood Emerson, advanced to sergeants; Privates Roy Kay, Ralph Dunbar, A. L. Prigmore, Herbert Vaeth, and C. A. Vaught, to corporals.

Sergeants Franks and Emerson attended the first drill of Company D. held exactly to the day one year preceding their promotion to their new rank.

Pampans Attend

The local civilian defens ficent time on those nights for the was represented at a Panhandlerecruits to rapidly assimilate the wide meeting in Amarillo Friday by basic points of the school of the E. J. Hanna, chairman, and Garnet soldier and school of the squad. Reeves, coordinator, of the council. Gil Foreman, chief of the Texas uard duty are planned as a part Highway patrol, had charge of the meeting which was called by Col. Pacific it has failed. Homer Garrison, director, State De-

The Pampa representatives stud-

local organization. air raid warden's duties, fire con-trol, dealing with bombs, black-out Libya—which the Axis describes as procedure and other civilian defense

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Today's War **Analysis**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst Events of the first two months of war in the Pacific, culminating in the siege of Singapore, have directed American public attention some-what from the greatest battle in history being fought in Russia. still is there and in the Atlantic rather than in the Pacific or Mediterranean theaters of action that the crux of the Allied-Axis war

In both critical zones can found offsets for initial British-American reverses in the Pacific beginning with Pearl Harbor. To the extent that Axis strategy summoned Japan into the conflict last Dec. 7 in expectation of diverting American war efforts wholly to the

American troops in Northern Irepartment of Public Safety. land and strengthened American
Others from Pampa included: garrisons in Atlantic outposts eviland and strengthened American Ballard, J. M. Collins, and dence that. American warcraft and planes cooperating to keep Brit-ain's Atlantic life lines open despite ied the Amarillo organization setenemy U-boat raids in American up and they plan to likewise visit waters is another item. Made-in-Wichita Falls before setting up the U.S. A. war machines participatocal organization.

Speakers at the meeting discussed in Russia is a third example.

a crushing defeat-is yet to be explained. No action has been fought there which would disclose the actual strength of Nazi General Rommel's reinforced Axis army ,or the extent to which strategic design dictated the British withdrawal eastward without a stand-up-andknock-down fight.

In Russia, also, the German re-reat to a winter line under furious Worth \$100,000 treat to a winter line under furious Russian counter attacks from the Baltic to the Black sea defies accurate appraisal. So far as the front can be mapped from either German or Russian battle reports, no distinct line can be drawn. Its indicated configuration shows many deep salients difficult to associate with any definite strategic or tac-

The date of the Berlin-advertised German spring offensive in Russia is problematical. It could come as early as late April in the southern Ukraine or in the Crimea by normal weather expectation. It would take a month or two longer to loosen winter's grip north of Smolensk sufficiently for Nazi blitz-krieg operations. Red winter attack forces would have that much longer to benefit from their great mobility in that region.

Roy Pearce For Constable Precinct 2

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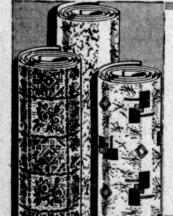


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Rubinoff Plays On Stradivarius

Rare indeed are the famed people of our time who, in being presented to an audience, have an inanimate object linked to their names. Almost always it is just Arturo Toscanini or Lawrence Tibbett or Somerset Maughan. Yet "Rubinoff and his Violin" are the words that will introduce this famous violinist-conductor when he appears at the Pampa Junior High school auditorium, Thursday night, March 5, in a concert of popular music un-der the auspices of the Pampa Ci-

vilian Defense Council. The unusual thought of an inanimate object being given mention, and more especially in the field of entertainment, is evidence enough of the importance of this instrument

Rubinoff's violin is of supreme importance today—for there have been but four in his 25-year career The first cost his mother exactly \$1.75, the fourth is insured for \$100,000.

Working hard on his first violin In announcing as candidate for in Europe, Rubinoff finally won a Constable of Precinct 2 of Gray place in the military garrison band and a scholarship to the Royal Conratic Primaries on July 25, 1942, I servatory at Warsaw. At 14 he wish to make the following state- embarked for America with his second instrument, a Klotz, worth 'I have been a resident of Gray \$500—the gift of his old teacher,

The Klotz served him well, introhere, having been Deputy Sheriff for the past 3 years. Due to my career in America. It carried him into the middle-west where he spent not be able to contact every voter years in study and performance in

With the first rays of success vanced him several thousand dol Then came the pride of his musi-

fearless manner and the other is to violin bears the elaborately engraved coat-of-arms of the Romanoff family and the identification mark of coming election and thank you in advance for whatever consideration lustre, it is perfectly formed, and even though its distinguishing marks make it impossible to resell in case of theft, Rubinoff has had it insured for \$100,000.

This valuable instrument will be used in Rubinoff's concert presentation of popular music which will include his own original compositions and adaptations, music from his motion pictures, and some of the lighter classics. Tickets for the concert will be placed on sale soon.

Farm Bloc Revolts **Against Henderson**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP) The senate farm block launched a new bi-partisan effort today to prevent the government from applyng the brakes to agricultural prices before they reach the levels pos-sible under the new price control

Senator Nye (R.-N. D.) announce ed he would introduce in the senate Monday a resolution which, if approved by congress, would prevent federal agencies from taking steps to restrict agricultural prices until they had reached parity. Parity is the average price of an adjusted base period, usually 1909-14, calculated to give the farmer equality of buying power with others. Senator Gillette (D.-Iowa) said

he expected to join with Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.) in offering legislation which would prevent the government from selling any crop sur-plus if that action would depress farm prices.
Price Administrator Leon Hender-

son and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard have announced co-operative efforts would be made to prevent any undue increases in the cost of living. Farm state members of congress asserted the result of this agreement would be government action to sell crop surpluses

was the "obvious intent" of Henderson and Wickard to keep farm prices from reaching parity levels, which would be short of the point where the price admin

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

Boy Scout Week

Pampa Boy Scouts and Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council area are joining with the Boy Scouts of nerica in celebrating its thirty-second birthday this week. This is an anniversary that the whole nation could well celebrate . . . celebrate with thanks in its heart that such an organization exists!

The aim and purpose of Scouting . . . character and citizenship . . . are the aim and purpose of every mocracy. Without these two ideal qualities democracy becomes a sham . . . a dictatorship.

America was wrested from a wilderness by a determined people . . . people who had fine character; ple who understood the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship. Therefore it was only natural that the ideals of the Scout movement, as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law, should meet ith such widespread approval in this country.

Scouting builds men; it develops citizenship. Scout ing is American . . . it is as American as Indian corn, as American as ice cream sodas. Americans accept Scouting because it is continually strengthening and invigorating democracy.

Alaska—Threat To Whom?

The test of whether the United States has come to an appreciation of the job before it may lie in what is going on in Alaska.

that's as it should be. But it is clear that there can be two approaches to what is going on.

Are we still thinking in terms of the "defense of Alaska" as we thought of the "defense of the Philippines" and the "defense of Hawaii"? Or are we thinking in terms of Alaska as a "jumping off place" for an attack on the heart of Japan?

Alaska was never any menace to Tokyo in the days before the war, and there is no excuse for any retense that it was. Up to 1939, Alaska was totally undefended. The lonely few hundreds of infantrymen who garrisoned that vast land were no threat to anybody. Tokyo can never claim that the United States had done in Alaska what Nippon had been loing for 20 years in the mandated islands in the South Pacific.

Japan has chosen war. Sudden and undeclared ar without a shadow of a cause. Very well. Now Alaska is something else again. Alaska can be a threat to North America. Should

the Japs succeed in the South Pacific, they might well turn to the North Pacific, and try to secure this foothold on North America within ready bombing distance of the United States' west coast, Against this we are preparing to defend Alaska and ourselves. That may be assumed.

Has not the whole course of the war thus far provled that we must do much better than that? This long series of desperate rear-guard actions beginning n Poland in the autumn of 1939-is there to be no end of them? Are we of the free nations perpetualv to wait for attack and fight those long, hearteaking rear-guard actions?

Not forever. Alaska can also be made a threat to Japan. Dutch Harbor is actually closer to San Francisco than is Hawaii, and it is closer to Japan co. The land-based airplane strength that will keep Japanese naval force away from Alaska; the bomber strength that will at length make Japan feel at me what she has visited on a half-dozen peoplesthese may be based on Alaska. Industrial Japan is not now within bombing range of the Alaskan bases. But new planes, new bases, new developments may well put it in range a little later.

Defend Alaska? Certainly. But that is not enough, We may hope that present preparations going on in Alaska are aimed at carrying the war to Japan, which is the way it will be won in the end.

Alaska, threat to whom? The way in which we nswer that question may be the key to whether we have before us an endless war threatening our own U. S. territory, or a relatively short one fought on nd over Japanese territory.

The Nation's Press

FATUOUS (Wall Street Journal)

Gratuitously repeating the substance of its terim report of last summer, the National Rerees Planning Board resumes its preaching totalitarianism for the United States. This repaper will not undertake to say whether the rd knows just what it is advocating; the fact that it goes all-out for a government economy, which means despotism or

ir its latest report, which the President ansmitted to Congress with a few words mendation, the board draws the perhaps ded disguise of "the nine freedoms," bestesident himself by a score of 9 to 4.

COMMON GROUND BY R. C.

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

WHAT IS THIS MODERN DEVIL OR SATAN! Many of the Sunday School classes recently

had a lesson on the study of Jesus being tempted by the Devil or Satan. Now what is this present day devil or satan that is doing so much tempting? How can we modernize this lesson and apply it to ourselves? Certainly we do not believe in an anthropomorphic or physical devil.

A devil or a satan is anything that causes us to disobey natural laws and not develop and grow and have the experiences as the Divine Architect made it possible for us to have.

Here are some instances of modern devils. One modern devil that is causing us trouble is our insisting on being privileged to use force rather than persuasion in our relations with other persons;

Our wanting to not only be owner of ourselves but owner of others:

Our trying to be a divider over others, in spite of the inquiry of Jesus as to who made Him a divider over men; Our wanting to be seen and heard of men

whether or not we are consistent and thus, in harmony with natural laws: Our desire to have rights without responsi-

bilities; Our desire to be something that we are not: Appearing to be a friend of the poor when we only want to be the agent of those who produce and have our right, instead of theirs, to distribute what they produce: and

Attempting to be your brother's keeper, rather than your brother's helper.

The desire to establish classes by force of the state and more nearly reduce the inequality of income is a devil not recognized by many of the people advocating this form of compulsion. To summarize, the satan, or devil, that is doing

us the most harm, it is the use and advocacy of force rather than persuasion. In other words, rendering unto Caesar-the state-things that do not belong to the state but belong to the individual-that is, to God.

The columns of course are open for a better interpretation of what this reported experience of Jesus' temptation meant.

THIS SUGAR RATIONING

Sugar rationing, as well as other rationing, appears to apply to the ordinary individual, but not to the government officials. One wonders if the Bakers' union knew sugar was to be rationed the next day after they had baked a 350 pound cake for the President.

Had not our government officials, who seem to think themselves omnipotent, restricted the planting of beets the last few years, we would have had a great deal more sugar. And even now they are setting the price on sugar so that the farmers cannot afford to increase the acreage where the cost is higher than normal.

If the price ceiling were taken off sugar and there had been no subsidy for complying with the aquaplane racing, gymnastics, wres-Just what is going on there, we don't know, and arbitrary restricting rules of bureaucrats, we would not need to worry for some time about a shortage of sugar.

> But it seems the Administration is planning it so that more and more of the necessities of life can be rationed to those people who are not government regimenters.

a totalitarian government can do that. The totalitarian governments the world has so far seen have not guaranteed personal rights but only sup-

It is hardly worth while to discuss again and at length the fatuous reasoning by which the board undertakes to combine the best features of totalitarian regime and free society. For the moment it must suffice to point out that the board warmly embraces the false conception of a national income measured in dollars. Its members appear to be obvious of the fact that we have twice the hundred and ten billion dollar national income the board calls for and still have less to eat, wear and live in than we have

THE NATIONAL DERT (Indianapolis News)

Only a few years ago even New Dealers debated whether the United States could safely shoulder a \$50,000,000,000 national debt. The debate was settled in short order when the debt climbed past that mark with hardly any notice. More recently the subject of debate was: Can

the United States safely carry a debt of \$100,-000,000,000 or even \$150,000,000,000 during the years to come? And the issue is far frem academic, since, on the basis of the mammoth budget, the debt will be \$100,000,000,000 by the end of the next fiscal year. And if that rate of spending is sustained, unless the war ends sooner it will \$150,000,000,000 by July, 1944.

Should the present average rate of 21/2 cent interest be maintained, a debt of \$150,000 000,000 will cost about \$3,750,000,000 a year to carry, or only slightly less than the total cost of the federal government in 1932. Ability to meet a yearly service charge of that size is dependent upon a high national income.

Boiled down to its essentials, the situation is this: The United States has got to come out of this war with a magic formula for permanent prosperity, for if it does not and if depression ever occurs in acute form, then the debt is going to be a very trying burden. But according to the Rooseveltian theory, the only apparent way to maintain prosperity is to go on creating debt, public or private, and at home or abroad. Many countries have tried to live on a constantly mounting debt, but none has succeeded.

INTERFERENCE WITH THE NAVY (Kansas City Times)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is reported to have in tervened personally, to obtain a commission for one, Joseph P. Lash, in the naval intelligence. Lash was formerly executive secretary of the American Student union, an organization that under Communist guidance flatly announced it would not support any war in which the United States became engaged.

Lash, it seems, has abjured both communism and pacifism and now stands ready to serve in his country's armed forces. That is all to the good. But his application for a reserve commission the navy has been turned down. (Lash, at 32, is

the navy has been turned down. (Lash, at 32, is directly within the draft age.)

Presumably the Navy department knows the kind of man it wants for its intelligence work. The wife of the President of the United States has no such knowledge. She may believe Lash has been discriminated against because of his previous political affiliations. But most Americans will prefer to trust the judgement of their naval authorities on this subject, and they will resent any attempt on Mrs. Roosevelt's part to secure special consideration for any citizen of military age, including one with Lash's background. tary age, including one with Lash's backgro

WASTEPAPER COLLECTION IN THE PHILIPPINES



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD - When Evelynne Smith was a tow-headed tomboy of 13, and was riding her second mot-orcycle to school in Long Beach, she was struck by a car. It was two and a half years before she could walk, and even then she seemed fated for a lifetime of hobbling frailty

Now she's a movie stunt girl. At 20, Evelynne Smith also is a local star in the oddly assorted fields of weight-lifting, diving, swimming tling and bag-punching. She's a qualified riviter, an all-round practical mechanic, and an airplane pilot. Having had instruction in boxing and jiu-jitsu, she would be quite an upset to the designs of any illmannered male.

When this correspondent offered she didn't look like a strong woman she picked up my 182 pounds in a fireman's carry and strolled along the studio street. Remarkably, considering her list

tractive as the dickens. Soft-spoker thoroughly feminine, she looks like Sonja Henie, though a little chunk-For stunt work, though, she could double for any of the slinky glamorists.

CRASHES BOAT FOR JOB no chance in movies. Then the Pine-Thomas production company "Tornedo Boat" to Long Beach for the thrill shots in which Dick Arlen and Mary Carlisle compete in ri val speed craft for a Navy contract The male driver engaged for the stunts knew just the right gal to louble for Miss Carlisle in the speed trials and spectacular crash, so Eve-

ynne Smith joined the Screen Actors Guild. A few weeks later Pine and Thomas were filming "Wildcat," oil field adventure yarn, and called Miss Smith to double for Arlene Judge. The main job this time was to climb into the burning cab of big crane and lift a girder that had ninned down Arlen. This was a cinch for the pretty stuntress spite of a broken hose line which nad been counted on to cool the inside of the flaming cab with a

spray of water. Now that Hollwood knows about her, Miss Smith will be kept busy because there are not many stunt women here who have special skills, except for horseback riding. That's one activity, incidentally, in which the blond newcomer won't offer any competition for awhile. Anything

else is okay, though.
ALSO DIVES AND HOISTS She has a flock of AAU medals or swimming and diving. One summer, for a beach carnival, she did daily dive from a 50-foot ladder through a hoop of fire and into a tank 10 feet in diameter and six

eet deep. Women's professional wrestling is panned in California but Evelynne with burglaries of three busines Smith is said to be the best at it places reported. At the H. & M. of all the seasnore athletes who grocery a cash register was stolen. every Sunday can be seen working out at various sports on the beach playgrounds. She's best known, though, as a weight lifter, and in the three standard events she can hoist 115, 125 and 140 pounds. All such strenuous pastimes are the result of a dogged campaign

of exercise to rescue herself from the crippling effects of her early the crippling effects of her early motorcycle accident. Movie stunt-ing is the first job that ever paid her very well. "I learned riveting and worked at an airplane factory, but couldn't stand the clatter and incorotony," she said. "I tried being wattress at a drive-in stand, but hey found out I wasn't 21 and fird me: thought I couldn't take care

its of di

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Mrs. H. H. Keyser was worrying

Christmas whether to send her son, Doug, who is in the army in Hawaii, a cash present, and the other day she received his Christmas present: \$25 in cash! The Keysers have another son, Mage, who is in the navy, or rather on a naval vessel somewhere in the Pacific. . . . Doug is not the only sailor who sends money home to his folks, either to spend or

to keep. Most of them do it. . .

Albert Ayer who was at Sheppard field is now at Brookby field, Alabama. . . . "They treat you plenty swell if you give them a chance," Albert wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayer. His new camp is near Mobile, Ala. Albert was on K. P. all the way from Sheppard field to Alabama. "I stuck it out for about two hours," Albert wrote, "and Lieut, looked around and saw I so he said I didn't have to work just keep them busy, and I could pick anyone out of the 500 men I did. I went straight for 49 hours so when we got here I vas told to take two days off.

This is the most beautiful place have ever seen. Tall pines, cottonwoods and trees of all kinds. It never gets cold here but we have the Florida weather. It's only 40 miles to Florida. I'll tell you I can't believe it it's so

Mrs. W. F. Hawkins' heart skipped a beat when she got a card from her son Billy. The card was postmarked "London," and the untry blotted out. She thought her son might be in London. England. The card had a King George stamp on it, but when she read it she learned it was from London, Ontario, Canada She has three sons in the armed forces, Leaton, "Red," and Billy.

Dick Hughes has received word that his brother, William R. Brady who used to work in Dick's office here, has been promoted supply sergeant and is now stationed at Fort Lewis. Wash Dick forwarded income tax forms to Brady who wrote back that income tax was one thing he did not have to worry about while in the army.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A crime wave was on in Pampa

Headline in The Pampa Daily News: "Realistic 'War' is Carried On With Hawaii Defensive."

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY looks as if there should be a little common sense as well. The first duster of the season swept into Pampa and lowered temperatures to 20 degrees. Guy McTaggart was named to head the Adobe Walls council drive for \$6.500

FIRST RINGNECKS

Office Cat.

TAKE TIME *Take time to work-it is the price of success.

*Take time to think-it is the ource of power.
*Take time to play—it is the secret of perpetual youth.

*Take time to read—it is the fountain of wisdom.

*Take time to worship-it is the highway to reverence.
*Take time to be friendly—it

is the road to happiness.
*Take time to dream—it hitching your wagon to a star. *Take time to love and be loved it is the privilege of the gods.

Take time to look around—it is too short a day to be selfish.

*Take time to laugh—it is the

-0-Judy-What is a hug. Barker-Just energy gone to

Mr. Goldberg's secretary, very busy day, entered his office to announce a Mr. Jones. Mr Goldberg was very busy and begged to be excused. Mr. Jones was insistent, and began to get tough. The secretary advised Mr. Goldberg he had better see him. Mr. Joner entered Mr. Goldberg private office and the following

conversation ensued: Tough Mr. Jones—Mr. Goldberg, you were in New York on Mr. Goldberg-Oh-Yes, I was

Tough Mr. Jones-I have here everal photographs of you with bloade First-Getting into a taxi. Second -At a night club wear

ng paper hats.
Third—Entering an apartme Fourth—In the apartment. You don't deny these, do ; cu Mr. Goldberg-Oh no-that

Tough Mr. Jones-Well, wha re you going to do about it? Mr. Goldberg-Vell, I'll tell you I'll take two of these and to of those and two of them.

Man-Well, I suppose you're plenty angry because I came home with this black eye last night? Wife (sweetly)- Not at all dear. You may not remember it but when you came home didn't have that black eye.

Dog Owner-How is it that your dog knows all sorts of smart tricks, while I find it impossibl to teach my dog anything? Other Dog Owner-Well, you see, you've got to know more than the dog to start with.

The Fly in the Ointment Though Christmas comes but once a year With carols and with chimes,

The bills it makes sometimes ar pear For twelve or thirteen times.

Maybe some girls act silly so that their friends won't know they're old enough to know better. Sergeant (to recruits)-Any one nere know shorthand?

Two men stepped forward.
Sergeant — Good, go help with
the potato peeling. They are
short-handed there! While there is absolute need of strict discipline in the army, it

Joy in Little Things
There's Christmas joy in little
things;
The simple carol a chorus sings
A wreath-hung window,
A scarlet bow,
A sprig of holly,
And mistletoe! A babe in a manger A star in the skies,

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-The cap-

Things haven't yet been reduced to the simplicity of a bunch of ro-bots armed with rubber stamps— put a paper in front of them, they scan it, if OK, the right hand comes down with a freshly inked PROVED," if NG, the left "APcomes down gently with a "RE-CEIVED AND CONTENTS NOTED" stamp and a voice from a loud speaked in the geared but gutless interior of the robot clears its throat and says, "Please leave this with me for investigation."

That stage hasn't been reached yet, but the condition once removed from it has been achieved. For

lack of a better term it might be called, "Government by Cliches." It is really remarkable how easy it is to run a government with a few well chosen, stereotyped phrases Just glance at a few of them: Washington encounters is,

The first cliche that a visitor to sorry, but we have nothing available until Thursday." This is spoken by all the hotel clerks in reply to re quests for a room. The only way to get around this is to make reservation in advance and get it

If a stranger goes to see his conan, he runs into Congressional Cliche No. 1, reserved for conbe of help to you while you're in tors and smoothies will add, "Pray command me," or "I am, you know, but a servant of the people," The net effect of these cliches is usually to startle the visitor so that he ends up by apologizing for the traitor of the deepest dye. . . What The way to call this congressional bluff is to demand a hotel room. NUMBER 3 A PASS

When a visitor does get his problem told to someone in the governnent, he will encounter Cliche No. 3-"I know just the man to take care of your case." This is might be known in football as a line shift. It has the effect throwing your guards and tackles off balance and you pull in your ends. Watch for a pass. You are about to be passed on to someone else. As you leave, you will have dinned into your ear these additional cliches, with various modifica

"I fully sympathize with you "I'll see that this intolerable sit uation is corrected.

"Next time you're in Washington let's have lunch together." This last one is usually delivered while the speaker glances at his watch with an apology for not being able to buy lunch that day be cause of previous engagement, and it's a haymaker. It leaves the caller with the impression he has been invited to lunch by this great man,

he leaves in a glow "Contact Mr. X over in PDQ," is the most frequently heard cliche in Washington. Only the name and the initials of the agency are changthe initials of the agency are chang-ed to fit the situation. You never primitive devices of hoofing a "call" Mr. X. or "go to see" PDQ. You must "contact." A man in tially as follows. . . He saved mon-Washington is known by the con- ey and lost time—it took him twice

tacts he keeps.

GOES ON FOREVER In contact then, with the man who knows just what to do about your situation, you state the case with these additional cliches:

From this you can see that Wash- long ington cliches have hidden meanngs. Here are a few free transla-

"Let us take this under advisement"-We don't know the answer. but we'll try to find someone wh "Let me call you back on this

later"—This is the temporary brushoff. The answer is going to be but it's easier to say that over the elephone than to your face. And as you leave, you'll invari-able get this closer—"It's been a pleasure to be of service to you. please call on me again."

So They Say

The good-will of the governments and the better understanding be- poses. tween the peoples guarantees an early, satisfactory settlement. -Mexican Ambassador CASTILLO NAJERA on the Chamizal boundary dispute with the U.S.

When you have impressed upon prepared for anything . . . no mat-ter how long it takes, then will ocour the first crack in Germany's determination to enslave the world. JAN MASARYK, Czchoslo foreign minister

The times demand from those who have any responsibilities of leadervigor, and decisiveness of mind and spirit. Retiring Archbishop bury, 78.

This is the kind of extravagance that drags the Ship of State into deep water.

Representative JESSIE SUMNER,
Illinois, on expensive ship-launching ceremonies.

The people of the United States aust understand that while the overtunent of my country, under the President Castillo, is conserand even reactionary, it is

TOPICS DeWeese

HOW are you fixed for switching War time tomorrow morn-They've been mixing it up past week that it'll probably take a week or two before everybody gets tal of your United States is really something to marvel at. The big things it gets done—the way it does them. It's the "how" that calls for them. It's the "how" that calls for them. ever, you'd better move your clock ahead one hour. . . Either that, or set the alarm for 2 a. m., get up then and push the hands around to then and push the hands 3 a. m. and go back to bed. . . . Then get up at the same time as always. . . . Confusing, isn't it?

> The department of agriculture has found time to digress from the humdrum of regular agricultural research to discover, so it says, that the "mean" physique of American women is considerably shorter and broader than that of the usual "glamor" girl. Statistics of the mean-or average-woman are, height, five feet three inches weight, 133½ pounds; neck, 15.27 inches; best, 35.52 inches; waist, 29.15 inches; hips, 38.82 inches. . . . How do you stack up, girls?

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history we learned at school simply is not so. They tell us now that Washington did not stand up in the boat as the picture shows him crossing the Delaware (if he had stood up, there would have been no Washington), and that Nero was no tyrant, but a misunderstood character. . . When therefore a new book on Benedict Arnold came al Cliche No. 1, reserved for con-stituents and voters—"How can I be of belt to you will you're in learn that Arnold really meant well by his country, and was not a traitor at all. . It is a pleasure. then, to learn from Carl Van Doren's "Secret History of the American Revolution" that new evidence intrusion and walking out with nothing more than a handshake. is new is that Peggy Shippen, his beautiful Philadelphia wife, over whom many tears have been shed as the innocent wife of a scoundrel, was in the mess as deeply as her husband, and urged him to betray his country. . . . We are sorry about Peggy, but are glad to have our notions about Arnold confirmed. . . In these days of change, it is good to have something fixed to stick

Rationing would be farther away from the American people if they would by self-discipline eliminate waste. . . Million pounds of sugar probably are wasted every year by people who put too much in their tea or cof-fee and leave it undissolved in the bottom of the cup. . . . In the en-tire country it is believed that 50,000,000 pounds of sugar go down the drain by the same route each year. . . . Who will not con-trol himself must be controlled. Rationing in many comm can be prevented or at least postponed if people will exercise care and economy. Only by self-control can we avert the stringent controls that nobody wants and everybody fears. . . . Do your

A CITY man who, in a spirit of ing in street cars, reports subs as long to get around. . . . He met some old friends that he hadn't seen for years. . . . He saw much more of what was going on around town. . . . He shopped more in his again, whereupon you will meet up that carrying meat home was "This isn't exactly in our department, but let me put you in contact with Y."

"We used to handle this, but that the children and do odd was a taxicab."

"We used to handle this, but that "We used to handle this, but that activity has ow been transferred jobs around the house, and wondered how he'd get the yard fixed.

"The law creating this agency . . . At the end of the week he doesn't give us authority to act in eagerly went back to driving the car. He'll stop it again before

Your Federal Income Tax

DEDUCTIONS FOR PROFESSIONAL EXPENSES

A professional man may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession. These include the cost of supplies used in his practice, office rent, cost of light, water, fuel, and telephone in his office, the hire of office assistants, and expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile bessel uncephile. bile, based upon the proportion of time it is used for professional pur-

Many physicians use their residences both as their offices and their homes. In such instance the physician may deduct as a busin expense the rental value of the rooms occupied for office purpo the Nazis the fact that you are prepared for anything . . . no matter how long it takes the mill these rooms. Also, he may a portion of the wages paid tic servants whose time is partly occupied in caring for these rooms Membership dues in professional so cieties are deductible cieties are deductible. Physicians and dentists who keep in their walting rooms current magazines and newspapers for the benefit of their patients may deduct this item as a business expense. The cost of pro-fessional journals for the taxpayer; own use is also a deductible ite

The cost of technical books not a deductible item, being a ca tal expenditure, but a proport amount for each year's deprection of the books may be deduct.

Depreciation may also be taken office furniture and equipment. I insurance should be appointed part of the premiurable to business may as a business expense.

Westerners

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The Harvesters upset the dope-bucket at Lubbock last night, bouncing the Westerners 24 to 22. The Lubbock cagers, favorites to win on their own court since they beat the Harvesters here 18 to 15, could not stop L. J. Hal-ter of Pampa who scored 14 Friday night, the Harvesters, as expected blitzed the Plainview Bull-The Pampa boys have only two more conference games to play, Borger and Amarillo.

trict race with 5 wins and no losses.

The Harvesters will play Borger Lubbock's chances dropped to the bottom last night. It will be tough to beat the Sandies in Amarillo.

The scoring at Lubbock was as

The scoring at Lubbock was as follows: Halter 14, Burge 4, Flan-igan 2, Dunham 2, Allen 1, Otts 1.

State Golden Gloves **Begins Wednesday**

from army camps, flying fields and defense jobs, will start descending on Will Rogers coliseum here Wednesday for five days of leather-slinging that will determine Texas' Golden Gloves champions of 1942.
They'll fight Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, rest Sunday and come back Mon-

day night, Feb. 16, for the grand Twenty-two districts, most of them with full eight-man teams will send their champions here for a crack at state laurels and a trip to the Chicago Golden Gloves tour-

Officials say it will be the best field in the six-year history of

son, Wichita Falls, Camp Wolters, Brownwood, Abilene and Temple. Thursday night's action will be provided by Childress, Denton, Provided by Childress, Denton, Provided Beauty Company of the C Odessa, Tyler, San Angelo, Beau-mont, Amarillo, San Antonio, El Paso, Dallas, Lubbock, Fort Worth and Houston squads. The San Benito team, representing the Grande valley, will make its first appearance Friday.

Prostitution And Venereal Diseases In South Assailed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 Surgeon General Thomas J. Parran listed venereal disease today as still South, the Southwest, and the West

He described it as the second greatest cause of non-effectiveness in the navy, and reported also that "in any boom town, with pros-

paigner against the source of syphilis and gonorrhea was made public by the House Appropriations com-mittee in sending to the floor a \$160,590,611 deficiency appropriation bill.

Parran testified in behalf of a Parran testified in behalf of a \$2,500,000 request to further the work lify them for important war indusof the public health service's venereal disease division.

Discussing his efforts to stamp out Discussing his efforts to stamp out the disease through clinics and eduties the disease through clinics and eduthe disease through the cation in cooperation with the ber of women are training at censtates, he said the army, navy, and federal security agency were "putting pressure" on non-cooperative unities regarded as

In Texas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston, and other cities, have cleaned up bad situations, he

Sheppard To Graduate 200
WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 7 (A)—
The first graduating class of the nation's largest air corps technical school, Sheppard Field, will receive s diplomas here Feb. 24.

Marion Anderson, famed negro

contralto, will sing in ceremonies to be broadcast nationwide.

Harnack had just dug the grave.

Harnack had just dug the grave in St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx. Before he could clamber out a wall caved in, burying him beneath wet earth and stones.

HILLSBORO Because of the seminant of the lills-boro city council has gone on record has not yet been designated, as asking the citizenship to observe one minute of silent prayer at authorized to work out the plan.

Reapers Beat Amarillo Five, Then See Buffs

Sports Editor, The Pampa News The Pampa junior high Reapers played basketball Friday afternoon and saw big time basketball Friday night. They went to Amarillo Friday afternoon and defeated the Central junior high Cardinals 32 to 16, to jump into a tie with Sam Houston of Amarillo for first place in the Panhandle Junior High con-ference, and then they went to Canyon where they saw the West Texas State Buffaloes trample the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 87 to 30.

After getting away to a shaky start, in which they let the Cardinals get a six-point jump on them, the Reapers managed to tie the score at 11 to 11 at the half and to swamp the Cardinals. Billy Cov Reaper attack, Sheehan bucketing five long ones and a free throw for 11 points with Clay bagging four field goals and a free shot for nine

The Reapers were unable to stop a flash forward, diminutive Chuck Babb, in the first half when he rang would be for Amarillo to lose the rest of its scheduled district games. That is possible in the cases of Amarillo and Pampa, but not in the case of Plainview which has been almost skunked by the other four teams.

Although Sheehan and Clay led the scoring, it was the ball handling of diminutive Dee Griffin that put the ball in scoring position to lowing an operation, got into the was noticeable.

The Reapers and their coach, C. P. McWright, made the trip in the special school bus being used for carrying the basketball teams and

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(By The Associated Press) Nearly \$12,000,000 has been made available jointly by the Federal ments on the news. He comes on Works Agency and Texas municipalities faced with severe war-time with "What's Behind the News." strains on their health and sanita- Incidentally, editor-columnist De-

FWA announced Saturday. The projects include hospitals, at 9:45, 10:45 and 12:30. health centers, waterworks, sewer systems, laboratories and incinerators to the extent of \$11,970,958.

Texas Tech Signs and other applications are pending from areas whose populations have been suddenly swollen by the advent of war industries or army camps.

"Your son died the death of a gridiron. "in any boom town, with prosperous war industries, the venereal disease rate is also increasing at a very alarming rate, to a very alarming degree."

The testimony of the veteran cambra of the source of syphilar the symbol that the source of syphilar the symbol that the sour Mann, live near McKinney.

AUSTIN - Experience has shown

try work, said James R. D. Eddy, state director of vocational train-

Stevenson will preside. WILLS POINT—Brakeman Pat
O'Donald, who has been collecting
tinfoil from cigaret and gum wrappers at a cafe here during his regular train stops, now has 200 pounds
ready to go. Employes and patrons

Southern Methodist is scheduled. ready to go. Employes and patrons

war material. COLLEGE STATION-Blue prints wait until March 2. The class numbers 200 men who have completed a 22-week aviation mechanics course.

COLLEGE STATION—Blue prints showing how to make an inexpensive, portable, hand-operated baler for waste paper are available now at Texas A. & M. college. M. R. Hentley, agricultural engineer of the Harnack, 48, died today in another worked out the plans.

COLLEGE STATION—Blue prints wait until March 2. Rice took some hefty beating the first of last season but when Jess Noely got all his boys in top shape they were hard to handle. Rice lettermen lost to the armed forces are Barron Ellis, back; Wendell Garrett, end; Jeff Brown, back, and Ray Zimmerman, end.

Positive Proof



"I see Starlight still runs wide."

Baseball Banter

By JUDSON BAILEY

are being dropped around the ma-

still occur before the season opens

Don Barnes, president of the St.

Mel Ott's signature on his two-

year contract with the Giants, presumably at \$25,000 per annum, made

Joe McCarthy says John Lindell,

Donald issues the Dodgers' training

camp roster . . . Last year Paul Waner was added to the squad and today, when the 1942 booklet came

out, Charley Gelbert was purchas-

ed . . . Gelbert, according to leg-end, was indirectly responsible for

gated the claim and came across with data which resulted in the big

Mexicans Entertained

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (A)—Mexico's championship basketball team, which

has played 21 games on a 30-day tour in the United States and Ca-

nada, was entertained at the Uni-

starting its bus trip back to Mexico,

Tech Men Favor Motor Study LUBBOCK, Feb. 7-Voluntary en-

rollment for defense among Texas Tech students indicates highest in-

erest in motor transport for men

and first aid for women. Approxi-

mately 84 per cent of the students enrolled this semester signed cards, with an average of three interests

of training camp

Radio Chat

The new announcer whose voice the girls' volleyball team. Driver was Joe Brown. At Canyon the boys met Principal and Mrs. Winston Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Car-FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (P)—Some 170 hard- fisted youngsters, most of them highly conditioned athletes from army camps, flying fields and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carbara and Mrs. Bob Carbar duite astonished everyone by answering the questions before the offer owners remained hopesting the prof' could get them asked—almost. Harry made it sound like most. Harry made it sound like "Information Please."

1 0 1 2 Milwaukee and New York City as will as elsewhere where the essions ended and some stated the sessions ended and some stated and

well as elsewhere. "It's Rhyme Time" brings Ken ing for a first baseman . . One of seven Cincinnati Reds who had not Bennett and his library of verses received a contract up to the mid-back on the air. Accompanied by dle of this week was Ernie Lomorgan music Ken recites his favorpoems-and yours, too, when

you let him know what you like—each Monday, Thursday and Fri-This is Boy Scout Week, and take 10 per cent of his pay in de-there are going to be some interestthere are going to be some interest-ing talks during the week, broad-cast over KPDN. Watch for the schedule of these. The Scouts are playing a mighty important part in ling outdoors without a tent dur-ling maneuvers he says palody quaint himself with what they're kechnie of the Reds is hunting in

Florida while awaiting the opening Be sure to listen each morning Derringer has sweated off ten pounds and now is a mere 200. the pitcher coming to the Yankees from Newark, has a better chance tion facilities, officials of the de-fense public works division of the taken over all the morning news-he can hit. . . Every year Larry taken over all the morning news-casts on KPDN. They're scheduled at 9:45, 10:45 and 12:30. he can hit . . Every year Larry MacPhail changes his Brooklyn ball club the day Secretary John Mc-

LUBBOCK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Texas Tech Athletic Director Morley Jenlisted venereal disease today as still the greatest cause of non-effectiveness in the army, and declared that toleration of commercialized prostitution "has been traditional in the South, the Southwest, and the West "Your son died the death of a state of the southwest and the southwest and the West "Your son died the death of a state of the southwest and the southwest and the southwest and the west "Your son died the death of a state of the southwest and the southwest and the southwest and the southwest and the west "Your son died the death of a state of the southwest and the south season . . . Leslie O'Connor investi-

Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. A. & M., Texas A. & M., Rice Institute. Texas Christian university Other home war front developNew Mexico and Arizona, and Hardin-Simmons university.

Prospects Glitter

At Weatherford, Okla.: Southwestern (Okla.) Tech 40, Northeastern (Okla.) State 35.
Arizona Teachers of Tempe 36, Texas College of Mines 38.
At Fort Worth: Texas Wesleyan 36, McMurry 22.
At Waco: Arkansas 50, Baylor 45. (By The Associated Press)
The Rice Owls, who were ters in Dallas, Arlington, Waco, El tough as a boot at the finish last Paso, and San Antonio. fall, hit the practice field Monday the fourth Southwest conference AUSTIN—All Texas sheriffs and police chiefs will attend a one-day meeting in the senate chamber to discuss national defense. Gov. Coke termen will report, including that magic punter, Stoop Dickson; a fine passer, Dick Dwelle, and a great

of the cafe helped him save the to open next Friday with Texas war material.

Christian donning the moleskins Monday of next week. Arkansas will

Gets Jackets

CANADIAN, Feb. 7-The Cana dian High school football lettermen received their awards Thursday

The Canadian football team will be back in the game next fall. Coach Bill Mac Gibson expects to have a number of new boys in weeks of spring training will be held in May.

Great Two-Miler Looms At A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 7 (A) -Eighteen years ago Sandi Esqui-vel of the University of Texas ran wo miles in 9:32.4 and that Southwest conference record—the oldest ously threatened since.

slipped into the track picture in the Southwest virtually unheralded and unsung. his heels to the best in the con-

the record by more than six seconds by going the two and one-half miles in 12:10. That mark, too, had been standing since 1925. Behind Zeigler in his sensational at their meetings here to deal, but run was Mac Umstattd of Texas

cross-country route.

That Zeigler will break the two-

Canadian Team

training this spring ready to enter real work next fall. The four

ference at cross-country, smashing

conference half-mile record holder Louis Browns, remained in the east and never before beaten over the

Boys receiving school awards were Bill James, captain, Paschal King, captain, Lawrence Briggs, R. T. Smith, Bill Lalicker, Bill Hopkins, Domingo Escaval, Bert Briggs, Ben Tepe, Jim Hutcheson, Lester Dur-ham, John Jennings, Dale Worley, Norman Winkle, Earl Rivers, Jack Murray, Jo Alvin King, and H. L.

But down here at Texas A. and M they tell you it won't be long now because Johnny Zeigler has Johnny is a slim sophomore who

WT-NM League Voting On Albuquerque Entrance

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 29 — You felt

timers go, though we know it's best for their health.

You admired Zivic even more when he got up looking like a ghost fighter, his face white with resin dust, to see the round through under the second of the sec dust, to see the round through un- could take it.

der withering fire.

the veteran's face. Resin dust has cost many fighters' their sight.

not have a clean handkerchief. Obviously, it did not dawn on the referee that perhaps the seconds, the other officials, or some of the ringsiders were not so careless about their personal hygiene.

Donovan stopped the massacre in getting it fixed. the 10th, but it was the right to the jaw in the ninth that brought the last of the Zivics to the end of the

And, as long as it had to come that no doubt is the way Fritzie Zivic preferred it—on his pins and facing the enemy after being dropped face forward in resin dust.

These poor boys of Croatian extraction really played tiddledy winks government \$25.

You've got some of my blood now." Lamesa was considered one of the When Fritzie returned home aft-sure starters in 1942.

could take it.

Both El Paso and Albuquerque
were members of the now disbanded der withering fire.

It was here that Arthur Donovan was guilty of gross incompevan was guilty of gross incompevan was guilty of gross incompevant with the dust from the ever knocked out Lew Tendler. An

other brother, Joe, referees. Donovan's excuse was that he did

| Fritzie had more than 150 lights. |
| Donovan's excuse was that he did | His hair is thinning, but his pocketbook is in good shape. His nose is flattened, but he will collect a substantial guarantee for boxing Jackie
Wilson in Cleveland and further cash in on his reputation before

> The Zivics are built that way. They fight to the last step.

Illinois Man Burns **Bonds For Defense**

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Feb. 7 (A)-William F. Kaiser is burning a De-Mother Zivic teethed her sons on fense Bond on the seventh of each the heels of boxing gloves in the month to remember Pearl Harbor Lawrenceville strip of Pittsburgh. He destroyed his second bond today. It costs him \$18.75 but sayes the

Kaiser, assistant township su-I. and M. coaches.

Pneumonia nearly proved fatal to pervisor, notifies the treasury department that the bond has been burned and relinquishes claim for

President Milton Price of the West Texas-New Mexico league revealed yesterday that he was conducting a membership poll on admitting Albuquerque, N. M., into the baseball loop. Albuquerque is negotiating for the purchase of the Lamesa franchise, he said.

Word that the Lamesa franchise taxes for sale came as a sheet to

sorry for Fritzie Zivic when young Ray Robinson actually spun him on his face in the resin of his own corner in the ninth round.

We old-timers hate to see old-timers go, though we know it's best tened to all his fights Mrs Zivic anticipated until the league was timers go, though we know it's best tened to all his fights Mrs Zivic anticipated until the league was

Phillips First Aid

Team Will Give Demonstration The Phillips first aid team, first World Oil show last year, will give a demonstration at the Phi a demonstration at the Phillips Petroleum company, gasoline divi-sion, safety meeting Monday night at the community hall at the Pam-

pa plant south of Pampa. The meet-

Entertainment will include num-bers by artists from the Gray plant and the showing of pictures of Pearl Harbor and Hawaii by Ray Refreshments will be served at the

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WEEKDAYS

age who registered in 1940 and 1941 are not required to register again. Three New R-Classes Three New R-Classes To Attack

ed, the cards will be classified by the local selective service board into three divisions. The first two of these will be assigned serial in a manner similar to

The classes are: 1. Men born on after October 17, 1904, on or before October 16, 1919.

2. Men born on or after October 17, 1919, on or before July 1, 1920. 3. Men born on or after July 2. 1920, on or before December 31, 1921.

Three Quotas Called the present time, there are three calls pending by the local

First of these is for the selectees who are to report at 7:15 a. m. tomorrow morning at 301 Court in Japanese-American relations. House, preparatory to being sent by bus to Fort Bliss

Notices have been mailed to these men, notifying them to remember that 7:15 a. m. means war time, by the clocks, which were advanced the nation at 2 a. m. today

one hour.
The selectees are Ray Garrett, Pampa, V-1948; Ripley Albert Sny-der, 213, Groom; Melvin Martin ls, 2955, Levelland; Claudie McKinley Whitson, 2081, a transfer from Okmulgee, Okla,

On February 15, at 5 p. m., Walter William McCampbell, 2430, negro selectee, is to report to the local office and is to leave the following day for Camp Wolters, Mineral

Gerhard Treu, 722, will report at 9 a. m. February 19, preparatory sent to Fort Sill, Okla. All of the selectees listed, except

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REGISTRATION Korean Knew Of Jap Plan

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (A)-Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said today that Korean sources advised last the prior recording of late regis- October that Japan would attack the United States in December or Jansurprise raid on Pearl Harbor with later blow at the Panama canal.

The warning came, Gillette said, from Kilsoo Haan, agent for Korean independence groups here, and was transmitted to the state department on Oct. 28.

Telling in an interview of Haan's advices, Gillette said he felt free to talk about them since Secretary of State Hull had said recently that the war and navy departments were kept fully informed of developments

Haan reported, he said, that the Japanese program of action against the United States called for:

1. A sudden attack upon Manila and the Philippine islands; 2. An attack upon Hawaii and

the navy base at Pearl Harbor. 3. Closing of the Panama canal as soon as possible; 4. Capture of Midway, Guam, and Wake islands in a single day if pos-

sible; and, 5. A surprise attack upon the fleet and west coast shipping lanes by submarines with a 10,000-mile cruising range and smaller submarines released from mother

All these moves, the senator commented, had been undertaken with the exception of a raid on the Pana-

Gillette said the Korean had fur. ished numerous previous accurate reports on subversive Japanese acivities on the west coast and in

the islands. "Many of Haan's reports were verified by time and they were boats on the Japanese side of Joso tremendously important, if true, that I called them to attention of the state department and army and navy intelligence," Gillette said.

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"THE MARINES are getting a tough break but leathernecks can take it," Bill C. Thomas, above, wrote back home about the time of the battle of Wake Island. Bill, 21, is a newhew of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy and a brother of Mrs. Ben Ward of Pampa. His father, R. J. Thomlives in Oklahoma where Bill enlisted. Bill went to Baker school and Junior High here, joined the marines two years ago, and has been stationed with the corps in the Pacific. His last letter, mailed December 22, was received Jan-



STATIONED at San Jose, Calif., is Holt Hamlett, above, Second Lieutenant, U. S. A. Holt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett of Pampa. The Hamletts have resided in Pampa since 1927. Holt graduated from Pampa High school in 1936, was a member of the National Honor society, graduated from Texas A. & M. where he majored in mechanical engineering. Until June, 1941, when he was called into service, he had been employed for one year by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company.

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first barrage directed at the city itself did little damage—but to many it sounded like the warning imminent.

In apparent confirmation of that view was the appearance of small hore strait. A possible sounding-out of the British defenses, they prompily came under the withering fire of Imperial gurs which blew a number of the craft out of the water.

In the Philippines there were signs of a gathering Japanese offensive in a three-hour bombardment of American forts at the entrance to Manila Bay-including Corregidor, the fortress to which it has appeared for some time that General MacArthur eventually may have to withdraw his forces now on Bataan penin-

There was now news from the Burmese land front along the Salweem river some 100 miles east of Rangoon. But that city, target of heavy bombing assault early the day, was raided by a formation of 24 Japanese fighter planes, three of which were blasted out of the

skies by the RAF's Hurricanes. The Dutch, who raised their score for 63 days of warfare to 59 Japanese ships either sunk or damaged, marshalled their strength for another anticipated Japanese frontal attack—the long-anticipated drive on Java, heart of the islands and command headquarters.

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER

Miami Postmaster's Funeral Will Be Held At Miami

Funeral services for S. Eugene Fitzgerald, 71, will be conducted at signal that an all-out assault was 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church at Miami, Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Pampa, the Rev. R. A Pryor, pastor of the First Baptist church, Miami, and the Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor of the Methodist church, Miami. Burial will be in Miami cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

Mr. Fitzgerald, resident of Miami for 40 years, died at the family home riday morning following a stroke For the past seven years he had een postmaster at Miami.

Survivors are the widow, five sons brother and four grandchildren. The body will lie at rest in the church for one hour preceding the service. The casket will not be opened following services.

Pallbearers will be W. F. Locke,

claims in the familiar Axis veinthat a Japanese submarine asserted it "virtually had wiped out" the Dutch Indies fleet); that its naval forces had sunk 29 subsite of the Allied southwest Pacific marines and 50 surface ships of 300,000 tons up to Jan. 31; that, not counting the Malayan campaign, it had lost a total of only 3,382 men killed and wounded to 29,700 Allied troops killed or captured; that it had destroyed or captured 399 Al-lied vessels, compared to Japanese have been provided by the state of th transports sunk army, Paul S., marines, John A and 16 damaged; that 914 Allied planes had been destroyed on the ground or in the air, against Japa -One Door West of Perkins Drug- nese losses of 153 aircraft.



JESSE CARR COCKBURN was always interested in guns so when he enlisted in the air corps Sept. 23, 1940, it was natural that he be given a chance to study his hobby. Now Jesse, who is probably better known here as "Spec," is a machine-gunner and is stationed at Selma, Ala., where he is learning to shoot the wings off flies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cockburn, 107 North Hobart street, who have lived here since 1926. He graduated from Pampa High school. After enlisting he served at Fort Sam Houston, Galveston, St. Louis, and Denver before going to Selma.

FATHERS

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between them in the armed forces. They are P. F. Blankenburg of LeFors who has five sons in the service, W. F. Hawkins who has three and A. H. Doucette who has three. W. L. Carpenter who also signed it has two. Many of the boys are in the Philippi and in the Pacific war theater.

signed the petition beat the bushes in Worley's support in 1940 as members of a "Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club." Names of fathers who

force; W. L. Carpenter, Chester had marines; R. K. Elkins, Dale, army; sunk a large destroyer in the Java D. V. Burton, son in air corps; Bill sea (Tokyo earlier in the week Hawkins, Billy, navy, Leaton, army, Ronald (Red), army; W. E. Nob-litt, Leon, navy; William Flaherty, Norman, navy; E. C. Rupp, Elmer, army; E. V. Davis, George, marines; C. D. Turcotte, Duane, air corps; T. S. Bunting, Wiley, marines; J. N. Dean, name of son not known; J. W. Brumley, Parks, army;

NIPPONS

corps.

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navy; P. F. Blankenburg, Charles,

marines, Gayward C. Evers, air

x x our ammunition and food supplies are low x x x Banzai: This morning Capt. C. A. Crome, husky South Carolinian with his arm in a bloody sling, shouted in his fog horn voice:

"Surrender, you - got you surrounded.' The answer came back in perfect

English: "Nerts to you, Joe. So Capt. Crome ordered the tanks into action.

Prior to this, however, the Japanese gave further signs that their fanatacism fades under fire. When grenades exploded near them they were heard sobbing and moaning in fear.

Many of them turned their backs to bullets which killed them. The Americans believed that many of them would have liked to surrender but feared they would be

killed by their captors.

The Japanese landed at night time in small boats on the tip of one of the many points sloping from the Bataan mountains into the ocean. They had orders to advance up a narrow roadway winding through the trees to the north-south road in western Bataan and to cut this artery between the American front lines and the rear

They carried an anti-tank gun on wheels and numerous light and heavy machineguns.

The Japanese failed completely in their mission, never advancing within four miles of the main road. Soon after they landed American mortars plastered the tip of the landing point and American infan-try and Filipino scouts rushed from the highway to check the Japanese

Rites Pending Here For McCall Infant

Funeral arrangements were pen ing today for Emma Grace McCall, 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and

NAZIS CLAIM (Continued From Page 1)

lied strategy in the spring.

There are several factors which serve to make the German command watchful for such an under

out several raids on the Norwegian coast. Obviously these could be a

The British this week announced the formation of a reconnaissance corps, composed of units of hard-ened, specially trained men whose duty is to get information and otherwise supplement efforts of the Commandos.

Some thousands of American troops already are in Northern Ireland, and Churchill has anno more are to come.

Iceland, primarily a base in the battle of the Atlantic, also is largely garrisoned by American troops who are about as close to Narvik in Norway as are British troops northern Scotland.

Today's German broadcast that the Reich viewed a two-front war with the "utmost composure" was part of the morale-lifting technique, and these among other things indicate that there is a need for

Goebbels spoke of grumbling abo the shortage of potatoes and coal
A British broadcast heard here
by NBC, reported that spotted
typhus fever, first appearing in
Poland and the Balties, has now spread beyond Berlin to Strass-bourg and even as far west as Brussels in Belgium and Lille in

A Reuters dispatch from "somewhere in Europe" said Germany was combing out her factories to get 2,000,000 more men fit to fight in Russia, and was already training 30 new divisions in Saxony and Silesia Reichmarshal Goering's visit to Rome was to get 300,000 Italian workers to replace German factors workers, the dispatch said.

DONATIONS

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en's club, \$25, plus \$157.44 raised by the health committee through bottles placed in local stores; Amer ican Legion auxiliary, \$4 monthly total to date, \$12; Beta Sigma Phi \$5; Susannah Wesleyan class, First Methodist church, \$4 monthly, tonames of lattices and their sons follow:

Ewell J. Ayer, Albert Ayer, air total to date, \$8; Couples Sunday school class, First Methodist church, School church, School class, First Methodist church, School church, Scho tal to date, \$20; Weslayan Guild, and Orville, navy; H. J. Suttle, \$5.45; Mothers' class, First Metho-Mervin, coast artillery; N. G. Thom-dist church, \$13; Methodist Young as, Duane, navy; Claude Roberts, Glenn, marines; J. V. New, Clyde, marines; A. H. Doucette, Albert, club, \$25; Ladies auxiliary, Veterans C. P. Locke, W. L. Russell, W. D. army, LeFors, navy, Berton, air of Foreign Wars, \$4.50; Group 1, Allen, M. M. Craig and Clark corps; Roy Webb, Roy, Jr., air Women's council, First Christian Corps; J. W. Shelton, Charles, archurch, \$24; Mrs. B. W. Bettis, \$1; my; Lee Ledrick, Mickey, air corps; Lillian Mullinax, \$5; Danciger Oil came a number of unsubstantiated A. B. Isbell, Joe, army; Lee Harris, & Refineries, Inc., \$15; Lions club Leon, army; E. L. Anderson, Hugh, \$40; Mrs. Elmo Phelps, \$1; and Ormarines; R. K. Elkins, Dale, army; der of Eastern Star, \$5.

Defense Bonds Can Be Bought From Carriers

application blank and the bond will pany of New York from its Swedish either mailed from the post of- owners. fice or sent by carrier in exchange for the amount paid.

\$3,665 to date, Saturday, of which the torpedoes striking the star-the weekly sale was \$340. board side at 10 to 20-minute in-

Dale Butler continued to pace the field with \$418.10, with Burl Graham runner-up at \$401.10, while Darrell Hogsett was third with \$368. Two new gold medals were awarded this past week, one to Dale Connor, the other to Lee Hutchins.

King Addresses High School Journalists

Black of Tulia was elected president of the Panhandle High School West Texas State college today. More than 250 high school journalists attended.

the Texas Bureau Associated Press, was the principal speaker. Other officers chosen included Perter Brooks, Dalhart, vice-president; John James Harter, Canyon, treasurer; and Nona Dean Rose, Hereford, secretary,

Mountain Boys Still Can Shoot Straight

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7 (A)-When a nickel covers a group of five shots in the bull's eye, "usually it's the mountain boys" who did the firing, says Chief Gunner's Mate B. R. Hembree, in charge of small arms instruction at the Norfolk naval

reputation for his own ability with a rifle, can spot a mountain sharpshooter in the middle of a platoon of recruits at 50 paces. Grinning, the chief gunner's mate

leafed through targets. "Whenever there's been any trouble there have always been boys Davy Crockett? Well, it's not much different this time.

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tamps.

The ore-carrying ship was under charter by the ore steamship com-

Representatives of the third nav-Sale of stamps by carrier boys of ing the attack occurred at 8:00 p this newspaper reached a total of m. about 170 miles off Sandy Hook

tervals. Chief Steward Gunnar Spant, one of the survivors, told navy men he to get away in the Amerikaland's three lifeboats, but that in the confusion of the last torpedo explosion, two of the lifeboats became separated from the third from which he and 10 others were rescued approximately three and a half days

later by an Allied vessel.

The 11 survivors, including Capt. CANYON, Feb. 7 (P) - Shannon Ragnar Schutz were landed at New York shortly after noon today. dent of the Panhandle High School
Press association at its meeting at boat which was picked up, but one, seaman, died about a day after the attack.

During the long hours before they Frank King of Dallas, chief of were rescued, the survivors improvised a sail for their lifeboat and subsisted on corned beef and water. They were sighted by the rescue vessel shortly after 7 a. m., Feb. 6.-just as the water gave out.

FDR, Jr., Operated

On For Appendicitis
NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P)—Naval
Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.,
son of the president, was under observation tonight at Brooklyn Naval hospital for an allment not yet

disclosed, the navy reported.

It had been announced earlier that young Roosevelt had undergone surgery the morning for acute appendicitis, but the navy said no operation had been performed yet.

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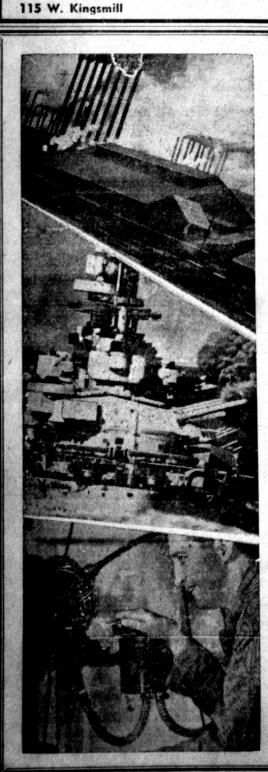
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You sent a Valentine to me. A wisp of lacy rhyme With gay red hearts and arrows gold-A love song for a dime! I've gotten other Valentines Far costller — It's queer
That none of them quite measure up To that one you sent, dear.

Second of February's famous holidays, Valentine Day, is next Saturday when every little girl and boy will be quoting "Roses are red, violets are blue," etc. . . As mysterious and uncertain as love itself is the origin of St. Valentine's Day. . . Strange as it may seem, its histhe origin of St. Valentine's Day. . Strange as it may seem, its history has sprung from two unrelated sources—an ancient Roman festival and the execution of Bishop Valentine who died a martyr on February 14, approximately 270 a. d. . . The pagan festival, once celebrated by the Romans each year on February 15, was held as a tribute to their god of fertility. One of the happiest events of that day was a sweetheart raffle—a custom by which young men drew names of maidens from a box, thereby deciding their love. . Later, when the church was conducting a crusade to end all forms of paganism, it retained only the pleasant events of that festival changing the date to February 14. the pleasant events of that festival, changing the date to February 14 thus honoring St. Valentine by bestowing upon him the immortal name

So down through the years, though its origin has been obscure, the purpose of Valentine's Day still remains clear. . . it's a day of gladness—a time when the most timid become bold, when lovers' quarrels are mended, and when tokens are sent as evidence of love.

Entwined hearts and tiny "bleeding heart" charms are sentimental Victorian decorations that are being used to give an extra plus of romantic significance to 1942 fresh flower valentine arrangements. If the man in your life wires you an old-fashioned valentine bouquet with a tiny cluster of forget-me-nots tucked away in the center you can be sure it conveys a vow of faithfulness just as it did in great grandmother's day. All lovers' codes agree that roses are the official flowers of love while violets are symbols of ardent admiration. Camellias typify a high tribute to feminine beauty and gardenias are considered a tri-bute to a lady's style and sophistication in the floral language of love. Valentine orchids are classified as expressing a desire for possessive love

Number One gad-about is attractive Lorene McClintock who has returned to Pampa for a four-months stay. . Lorence's accomplishments, which are many, have included teaching music, designing dresses in New York City, managing a New York art gallery, and conducting a traveling exhibit of paintings throughout Texas. . . Numer-

Opal Beatrice Muller, physical education student from Pampa, was among those welcoming the "south of the border" callers when 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institute of Maria 16 "good neighbors" from the National Polytechnic Institu the University of Texas in Austin last week. . . The callers were members of a girls' basketball team and were entertained by university students on Friday. Several organizations—the Club de Mexico, Inter-American Association, and Physical Education Majors club—were sponsors of the visit. . . University co-eds do not play intercollegiate basket-ball, but they helped the girls from Mexico stage a demonstration game.

At any gathering of Pampa women, one subject that comes up sooner or later is "what happened last night in Red Cross class"— whether its nutrition, home nursing, or first aid. . In a group of four women at the beauty shop, one was learning about protein and the various meat cuts; another, the art of bathing a baby; the third, the use of artificial respiration; and the fourth was studying bookkeeping in the night classes. . . Never did this writer ever expect to see the time when Red Cross courses would replace so many social activities.

The old fashioned, cupboard 'sugar bowl' for pennies has a new purpose in life—defense savings. . Every penny in your purse, come evening, should find its way into the penny bank. . . Women's purses get too full anyway; we women have a habit of not emptying them of odds and ends. . . So lighten their bulging insides—and lighten Uncle stamp to help stamp out the enemy.

The old fashioned, cupboard 'sugar bowl' for pennies has a new mental.

Sentimental Year

That little man with the bow and arrow is expected to score historic victories on all fronts this year, as the world pauses to pay tribute to the patron saint of love in the patron sai

Wonder how far Mrs. John Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will get in her campaign to do away with war slogans by her plea that they "gause hate complexes." . . It's as natural for an American to create a slogan as it is for him to wave a flag, organize a club or go to a convention. . . We've an idea flag, organize a club or go to a convention organize a club or go to a convention. . . We've an idea flag, organize a club or go to a convention organize a club organiz a flag, organize a club or go to a convention. . We've an idea the expressions will continue, expressions such as "Hope you have a Jerry have surpassed the previous record tic white or pastel hat and accesset in 1917, the bumper war bride sories. The most popular costume year. In 1941 a million and a half for the bridegroom of 1942 is a

Recent history of the local Junior High school has been influenced by four graduates of West Texas State college at Canyon. . . They are Supt. L. L. Sone; Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction; Frank Monroe, now of Midland; and Winston Savage, present principal. . . Two other W. T. S. C. graduates in Junior High school are Jennings Flathers, faculty sponsor of the Hi-Y organization; and Madge Rusk, sponsor of the Student Council.

Two bright-eyed young women who haven't been "themselves" recently are Rubye Foster Weir and Betty Jo Townsend Thompson, both brides of last week. . . Rubye and Franklin were married Monday in Canyon and Betty Jo and Irwin were wed here yesterday afternoon...
For "something old" Betty Jo wore a 35-year-old lace collar on her wedding gown. The collar, which belongs to an aunt, matched the flounce on the bride's petticoat.

Vivid descriptions of erupting volcanoes from which lava pours down to the sea, cooking fish in the water for four miles, extreme changes in climate, favorite foods, native customs and other phases of life in Hawaii were given by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthews Episcopal church at the "Morning In Hawaii," sponsored by Episcopal women following a mid-morning coffee at the Country club... Rev. Henshaw, who has lived in Hawaii more than 13 years, administered communion to the lepers whose favorite song is "Count Your Many Blessings." . . . Hawaii, the land of rainbows, also is a land with enormous sand dunes, cliffs, desolated areas adjoining tropical forests, inusual foods, and outstanding patriotism.

Share your happiness with others, but keep your troubles to your.... The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, and by which he is loved and blessed. . The man who has begun to live more seriously within, begins to live more simply without. . . It is curious to what extent our happiness or unhappiness depends upon the manner in which we view things.

Early in each New Year members of Twentieth Century club observe guest day. . . This week a twilight musical tea will be given in the city club rooms when guests will be invited. . . An annual feature of this entertainment is the giving of a silver offering for the Pampa public library. . . Previously each member gave a book for the library but since so many books were duplicated, the silver offering has replaced the book shower.

Local youngsters will have a special reason for laughing with wholesome glee when they attend the presentation of loveable "Mrs. Wiggs of
the Cabbage Patch" here next week. . . The American Association
of University Women feels that they are accomplishing something
worthwhile in sponsoring this nationally famous play. . . The following
worthwhile in sponsoring this nationally famous play. . . The following
sent "Mrs. Wiggs," expressed Mrs. Major's motive in bringing good theater to children throughout the United States:

Would you set your name among the stars?

"The soil of Hawaii, red as it is,
will be red only from the setting sun
and not from the blood of soldiers
when the war is over," the Rev. E.
W. Henshaw, mainster of St. Matthews Episcopal church stated at the
worthwhile in sponsoring this nationally famous play. . . The following
sent "Mrs. Wiggs," expressed Mrs. Major's motive in bringing good theater to children throughout the United States:

Would you set your name among the stars?

Would you set your name among the stars?
Then write it large upon the hearts of children.
They will remember!
Have you visions of a nobler, happier world?
Tell the children.

Tell the children!

They will build it for you.

Have you a word of hope for poor, blind, stumbling human kind?

Then give it not to stupid, blundering men.

Give it to the children.

In their clear, untroubled minds it will reflect itself a thousand fold And some day paint itself in words of flame

Upon the mountain tops.

he mountain tops. here a Lincoln plays and learns and

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Just Between Us Sirls Foster-Weir And Townsend-Thompson Nuptials Read



HEARTS ARE TRUMPS for this charming Valentine bride, in her demure white net wedding gown with heart-shaped

Bridegroom's gift is her ruby heart pendant with

February Is Cupid's Busy Season The sweetheart neckline was accented by the tightly shirred bodice and the long, tight fitting puff

By DOROTHY ROE The wedding march is America's to approach two million. heme song just now, as thousands | Records of the New York mar-

ures hit an all-time high. Though almost any day looks order of the day, wedding veils are

American girls went to the altar, uniform

and the 1942 grand total is expected

of young couples prepare to cele- riage license bureau show that more brate St. Valentine's day in the than 80,000 brides and grooms tied good old-fashioned way.

"Be my Valentine" has a new New York City, as compared with meaning as wartime quickens the the 1917 score of 76,000. national tempo and marriage fig-

Veils At A Premium So hearts and flowers are the

good to the girl who gets her man, at a premium and there's a run on there's no other date so nice for a diamond engagement rings and wedding anniversary as February 14, wedding bands. While formal wedding anniversary as February 14, the one day in every year when nobody is ashamed of being senti-mings, still hold the lead, many

Attending were Misses Mary Gurley, Helen Marie Alexander, Imoby Mrs. Reed House, Mrs. M. C. gene Sperry, Katheryn Homer, Johnson, and Mrs. John Hines; and a forum on defense gardening, with son, Bobby Lou Posey, and Jean at Sundown where the couple will Chisholm.

Former Pampans Go To Sundown Following Rites

Before an altar banked with palms, floor baskets holding bouquets of white stock, and four, seven pronged cathedral candelabra with white candles, Miss Rubye Foster and the Rev. Samuel Franklin Weir were united in marriage Monday evening at eight o'clock in the First Methodist church, Canyon. The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pamdouble-ring service.

Mrs. Lee Foster played "Clair De Lune" by DeBussey as pre-nuptial music. As the strains of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin" opened, Rev. Bowen took his place at the altar followed by the bridegroom and the best man, the Rev. Newton Starnes of Pampa. Ushers both of Pampa, and bridesmaids, Miss LaNelle Scheihagen of Pampa and Miss Mary Ella Davis of Amarillo, then took their places at the altar. The maid of honor, Miss Robbie Foster, sister of the bride, entered alone, followed by the bride on the arm of her father, R. E. Foster. The Wedding March faded off into MacDowell's "To a Wild Twentieth Century Rose" which was played softly dur ing the entire service. Mendels-sohn's Wedding March was played as the recessional.

The bride was dressed in a gown To Council Of Clubs of off-white satin made on princes lines with fullness of the extreme ly wide skirt centering at the back. sleeves were finished with a pointed the Council. cuff. The fingertip veil was bride's netting. She carried a posed of Mrs. J. B. Massa, chair-shower bouquet of white bride's man, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon and Mrs.

Miss Foster, maid of honor, wore dress patterned on the same lines as that of the bride except for short sleeves. It was of pale pink satin and her arm bouquet was of blue delphiniums. The two brides-maids were dressed in pale blue satin fashioned like that of the maid of honor, and they carried

guests, and relatives at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Foster on Sixth Avenue The bride's sister, Mrs. Jim Hill bride's colors of pink, blue and white. A miniature bridal pair topped, the confection. The couple left for a wedding

trip to San Antonio. The bride's going away costume was a twopiece wheat colored gaberdine suit with green blouse and accessories. Mrs. Weir is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foster of Canyon. She is a graduate of the Canyon High school where, during her senior year, she was editor of The Eagle's Tale, high school paper. She was graduated from West Texas State where she majored in Business Administration and she has done graduate work at the University of Texas. During the past two years she taught commercial work in the Pampa High school. Mrs. Alice Groseclose of Childress. A discussion on loyalty to the club and its members was conductlege and he received his B. D. degree from Southern Methodist university, Dallas. He served as assistant pastor at the First Meth-

To keep the leaves on potted winoccasionally with a soft cloth that treatment is said also to help keep the meeting, beginning at 9:15 o'- leaves from drying out under strong

be at home after February 7.



MRS. ERWIN THOMPSON

Progressive Added

A monthly meeting of the Council of Clubs was conducted in the city club rooms Thursday morning when Twentieth Century Progressive club was accepted as a member of

A nominating committee, com-posed of Mrs. J. B. Massa, chair-George Friauf, was named to nominate officers for 1942 and 1943. An announcement was made of the victory book drive and the can-

A WPA representative from Amarillo spoke to the advisory board of the Council in regard to the recreation project.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. R. H. Nenstiel, Bruce Pratt, The guests were received in the foyer of the church by the bridal foyer of the church by the bridal flaving the ceremony.

Milles.

R. E. Gatlin, S. C. Evans, Foster Revers, Wiley Day, H. B. Landrum, George Briggs, Bob McCoy, L. K. Stout, Willis White, L. J. McCarty, George Walstad, Jr., Tom Rose, Jr., Kenneth Carman, Jeff Bearden, Frank Tuttle, J. B. Sa, and F. L. Stallings.

Rebekah Circle To Meet This Week

Ester Club And

Spoonemore Tuesday afternoon at the 35-year-old lace collar, forme of Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F.

The Pampa lodge will be hostess Thursday evening to members of the Panhandle Rebekah circle of

Mae Phillips, noble grand, and Lois Their twin frocks with swer King, vice-grand.

Emma Louvier, Zola Donald, Pearl crowns. They carried colonial boucastka, Kelly Brummett, Cora Lee Baer, Cora Kolb, Tressie Hall, Etta Baer, Cora Kolb, Tressie Hall, Etta Jimmy Simmons of Seminole, Crisler, Ethel Mae Clay, Elsie Oklahoma, was best man and ush-cone, Daphna Baer, Ellen Kretz-ers were James L. Myers, George Cone, Daphna Baer, Ellen Kretz-meier, Carl Baer, Fred Paronto, John Hall. Alva Phillips, Vensel ter Carson.

Couple Leaves For Colorado After Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Betty Jo
Townsend, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Townsend of Pampa,
and Erwin Thompson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Thompson of Miami,
Oklahoma, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the

Before the double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. B. A. Norris, Mrs. Mel Davis played an organ program of nuptial music and Mrs. B. A. Norris sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Be-cause." The traditional wedding marches preceded and followed the

banked with baskets of white gladwardia ferns and palms formed the background. White gladioli in floor vases marked the aisles and tapers provided illumination

the nuptials. riage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a tight fitting bodice, a v-neckline outlined with a lace collar, long pointed sleeves, and a full skirt, which formed a train. Her full-length veil of bridal illusion which fell from a halo of illusion was top-ped with a fingertip veil. For Plans for the meeting of Ester cameo pin belonging to Mrs. C. L. club in the home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, and for "something old," 2 o'clock with Mrs. Mable McGrew ly worn by her aunt, on her wedand Mrs. Cora Kolb as co-hostesses ding dress. She carried a white were made at the weekly meeting Bible, showered with satin streamers and topped with gardenias and

sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Byron Hilbun, matron of Amarillo, Borger, and Pampa. and Miss Dorothea Thomas, brides-Presiding at the meeting were maid, was dressed in blue satin. King, vice-grand.

Present were Velda Dickerson,
Sannie Sullivan. Dorothy Voyles, Edna Braly, Lucille Clauder, Maude in the brims and shoulder-length

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend entertained with a

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Garden Club Adopts Winston Churchill's Motto For New Year

"Garden for defense; grow flowdvice to the people of Britain, is the 1942 motto of the Pampa Garmeeting of the year Friday morning

The program will include an inroduction to the year's study course on flower arrangement by Mrs. Glenn Pool; a discussion of informal balance and winter arrangements Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, and Mrs. R. W. Reeder parti-

Mrs. Paul Tabor will announce discuss scrapbooks for flower ar-

Spring Dance Will Be Given By Kit Kats In Club House Planning a spring formal dance

for April 4, members of Kit Kat Klub met last week in the home of Miss Mary Gurley.

A group picture of the club be made this week: also the club den club, which will have its first will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Doris at 9:30 o'clock in the city club Ann Davis. A joint meeting of the rooms. Mrs. Bob McCoy is presi- Kit Kats and Seven Elevens will be held this week, too.

comed into the club, and 1942 yearbooks will be distributed. coffee social which will

Rattle Of Machine Guns In Hawaii, Says Minister

organization plans for a Junior Garden club, and Mrs. H. M. Luna will Applebay will be hostesses at the has been dipped in glycerine. This Several new members will be wel- clock. Music Of Guitars And Native Songs Will Replace

Episcopal women Friday morning at the Country club. when rains come. Climatic conditions vary greatly within comparatively short distances, he pointed out.

The islands, which have no written history, only in some land water fall when rains come. Climatic conditions vary greatly within comparatively short distances, he pointed out. waving," Rev. Henshaw, who has their motto, "The strength of the lived on the Hawaiian islands for land is in its righteousness." nore than 13 years, commented.

he music of the Hawaiian orchestras which meets all ships entering the harbor, Mrs. Henshaw sang "Song of the Island" and other native songs.

In Hawaii, the land of rainbow every valley becomes al water fall when rains come. Climatic conditions

"A sugar bowl filled with gold-After Rev. Henshaw referred to that is Hawaii," the comments

ter Rev. Henshaw referred to music of the Hawaiian orches-which meets all ships entering harbor, Mrs. Henshaw sang of the Island" and other nasongs.

describing Hawaii, Mr. Henshaw remarked that preceding every meal, each period Canyon is found on one of the

istic of these people from the four corners of the earth who populate the islands and look upon the pilgrim fathers of the United States as their "spiritual forefathers."

Among the articles, which Rev. and Mrs. Henshaw displayed at the coffee, where leis, mats, baskets, a picture of the Hawaiian madonna, and a quilt which was a farewell gift

Mrs. R. C. Taylor, president, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, and Mrs. E. H. Hutcentered with a native cover and centered with a handwoven basket draped in vari-colored leis.

More than 150 members and

and a quilt which was a larewell by to the pair from the islanders. Mrs. Hol Wagner presented Rev. Henshaw after coffee was poured by Taylor, president, Mrs.

thing except what they had it becomes the obligation Red Cross to supply them of minorities, selfish designs by ma- allston. Mrs. Bill Fannon present-

marines by the war department and socks and underwear by the Red Cross. With civilian defense workers and our A. E. F. in all parts of our garments may be shipped.

en of Bethany class of First them in. Entre Nous club memrs were finishing one on Friday They furnished the material for the back of the one they took. Group six of First Christian church is going to tack the last two.

There are four cotton quilts that vill have to be quilted. The batting and backs have already been pursed by the Red Cross. Will some roups offer to help here?

paper last week about the yarn archairman. ing that that parstructions were enclosed for the toe socks and that yarn was issued Monday. It only took three pounds of varn though and half a hank. socks, was issued to each person.

old knit toe socks You may have noticed the cartoon that came out in The Pampa from Pampa High school where she was a member of the National sued this yarn. The soldier was try- Honor society, choral club, pep ing on a pair of socks and wonder-squad, debate team, basketballing what had happened to the heels team, and editor of the annual durlook like a mitten without a thumb. Kappa club, and has been employ They are used when the foot is in ed at the Citizens Bank and Trust

The directions have still not arrived for the stump socks and so from high school at Miami, Okla., yarn cannot be issued yet. er 600 garments were completed

Pampa women during January! Three groups of young women are orking on afghans. Mrs. Frank mith started one herself and now the members of the Parent Educa-tion club are helping her find gh yarn to finish it. Beta Signa Phi and the Thursday Evening of First Presbyterian

hurch are also making afghans. It is quite expensive to buy all he yarn for an afghan and it is B. Hurst of Carthidge, Missouri. uggested that groups try to get craps of yarn from their friends neighbors. Women who have Party Entertains pieces of yarn around might them to members of these Beginner's Class

The yarn for 30 navy and 30 army weaters is now in and ready for Beginner's Class of the Community y to women who have already knit- the assistance of Miss Peggy Covey, of the sweaters and socks we camp. n can knit sweaters that fit!

For that reason, when you come guests. or your yarn you will be asked to he knitter understands the direc- Covey, and Mary Elizabeth New. ions for the next step. These pre-

Catholic Women Will Meet At Borger Thursday

Amarillo district of Diocesan

with whatever clothing they will jor powers on the natural wealth ed the devotional.

of the world, total war and "unremembers were present. stricted armaments," and religious An interesting and educational

program has been prepared including a paper by Mrs. A. J. Black of Pampa, entitled, "The Recognition of Religious Freedom throughout the world." The highlight of the meeting will

of Amarillo. A large group from the Pampa parish of Holy Souls Catholic church

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plans to attend.

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reception at their home which was decorated with baskets of white gladioli. An arrangement of the same flower centered the buffet. riving for 60 pairs The three-tiered wedding cake was in Dallas. Mrs. C. E. Cary, leader of socks, Mrs. Hol topped with a miniature bride and of the program, presented Miss Trebridegroom standing beneath an maine, who gave a talk on the arch of lily of the valley and a work in Wuhu, China. had a letter say- silver bell tied with pink, blue, and white ribbon. Mrs. Charlotte War-REUGROSS ticular yarn was ren served the cake and Mrs. Freda Barrett presided at the punch bowl. stump socks. In- Mrs. Bill McCarty assisted in the

serving. Immediately after the reception, the couple left for their home in was enough to make four Leadville, Colorado. For traveling, Mrs. Thompson chose a bronze rose That meant that only 12 women crepe frock with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Thompson was graduated legs. Well, those were toe socks. ing her senior year. She is a charare only seven inches long and ter member of the Beta Gamma

Mr. Thompson was graduated and attended Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater. Mr. Thompson, who was formerly employed in Pampa, is an engineer on the staff at Molybdnum mines at Cli-

max, Colo. Out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs. E. C. Thompson and daughter, Marguerite, of Miami, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden of Joplin Missouri; Louis Letson of Climax, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minnich and daughter, Joan, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Day of Amarillo, and Mrs. J.

1 To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 6-Miss Mary Elizabeth New, teacher of the istribution. This will be issued on- Sunday school of Skellytown, with sweaters, for the specifications entertained members of her class are very rigid. You will remember recently at the home of Mr. and soldiers and sailors made Mrs. Ralph Sloan in the Skelly

ent them during the last war. Well, The afternoon was spent playing hat will not happen this time. The various out-door and in-door games, ted Cross wants to show our men at the conclusion of which refreshuniform that the American wom- ments of animal cookies, lemonade, and candy were served the

Those present were Dwight Paulnit a specimen to see if you are nitting to scale. Then you will be Hankle Coleman, Barbara Jean sked to come in for three check- Hughes, Homer Lee Hughes, Nancy ps. The purpose of these check- Anderson, Carol Anderson, Jerry says Mrs. Roy Bourland, knit- Sloan, Velma Hefner, Richard Hinking chairman, is three-fold: (1) ley, Sonny Donelson, Gwendle Faye o catch mistakes and irregularities; Brook, Gene Stumpner, Barbara Sue 2) to see whether the garment Murcier, Pattie Jean Murcier, Betty onforms to size; and (3) to see if Jane Murray, Jo Etta Barnes, Peggy

onforms to size; and (3) to see if he knitter understands the directions for the next step. These preautions will only be taken with our first army or navy sweater.

Yarn for mufflers and for civilian weaters will be in soon and if you are never knit before you may sarn on either of these garments and then start knitting the army min navy sweaters.

Our thanks to Mrs. H. L. Denody for buttons, and to Mrs. R.

Nize for trimmings!

On Monday Miss Mary Price and firs. L. L. Davis and their volunger helpers will start cutting 112 mvalescent robes. Tuesday some these will be ready for distriction. These robes are to be sent these will be ready for distriction. These robes are to be sent to hospitals.

Volunteer workers spent 93½ hours in the production room and side of the production room and south helping ditters. Wh. E. L. Anderson—2, Mrs. B. Clarke-2½, Mrs. Walter Daughend—18, Mrs. F. A. Howard—1 w. sweater, 26; Mrs. B. W. Mooreman—1, 2½, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Price—14, Mrs. Clarke-2½, Mrs. Clarke

Three Groups Of Women's Council Meet For Study

Women's Council of First Christian church met in groups for programs and business sessions re-Amarillo district of Diocesan Group six met in the home of Council of Catholic Women will have Mrs. Morris Enloe, the leader, who

Mrs. H. B. Stanley was hostess to group five. Mrs. Burl Graham was leader of the program and gave a sketch of the biography of Ruth Muscgrave.

Mrs. B. C. Fahy presented the devotional, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Smith, who gave a short talk on "Asleep on a Powder Keg." our comforters already and turn-Rev. Laurence J. FitzSimon, bishop "The Disciples Wade In." Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Henry

Link, were present. Mrs. Paul Hawthorne was hostess to group four members, who came for a covered dish luncheon. Eleven members and seven guests were present, with Miss Stella Tremaine,

as honor guest. Mrs. W. E. Noblitt presided over the business session, during which the group voted to furnish lunch for a school child and to send two sheets to the Juliette Fowler Home

Church Work In Indies Discussed By Auxiliary Group

Mrs. Traylor Price was hostess members of Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church last week in the church when Mrs. Mack Greer presented the devotion "Church Work in the Indies" wa

the topic of the lesson given by Miss Helen Massengale and Miss Pearl Garren. Mrs. Frank Smith, president, had charge of the business session.

Mrs. Fred Roberts, a guest, and

members were present. Esquires And Sub Debs Entertained At Wiener Roast

Members of Sub Deb and Esquire clubs, who met at the home of Charles Boyles were entertaine with a wiener roast by the host's parents in their back yard last week. In the business session the two ing a month in addition to a social event. Plans were discussed for a dance to be given this month Attending were Misses Betty Lee Thomasson, Dorothy Drescher, Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Betty Ann Culberson, Gret'n Bruton, Bergin, Nelle Roach, and Martha

Jerry Kerbow, Bill Arthur, Jake Halter, John Paul McKinney, and Charles Boyles.

Mrs. Clements Has Party For Amigo Club At Skellytown

pecial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 7-Miss of Amigo club Tuesday afternoon with two tables of bridge at her home in Skellytown.

Mrs. O. L. Statton was special guest for the afternoon and was presented a guest prize. High score award went to Mrs. Melvin Campbell, who also held the traveling

A patriotic motif was stressed by the hostess in decorations, tallies and gift wrappings.

Refreshments of Spanish spaghetti, hot rolls, vegetable salad, chocolate chiffon pie and coffee were served to Mmes O. L. Statton, Bill Harlan, Melvin Campbell, Bill Price, ke Hughes, Marshall Coulson, Joe Miller, Vernie Oglevie, and the hos-

Mrs. Vernie Oglevie will be hostess to the club at the next meeting at her home in the Cabot camp.

Safety Program Given At Woman's Club In Canadian Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Feb. 7-Mrs. Paul Bryant was hostess to members of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at a safety program.

Plans for the open meeting Satur-lay were discussed. This to be neld in cooperation with the home lemonstration clubs of Hemphill county and the recently organized Economists' club. Health alks and a food demonstration will e given.

Miss Natalie Hutton played a piano number as guest of member Mrs. A. B. Curtis Mrs. John H. Jones talked of afety rules for the home and of ighway driving rules, giving all re-

quirements for securing a driver's

Officers for the 1942-1943 club ear were elected as follows: Miss Georgia Engle, president; Mrs. C. W. Callaway, first vice president; Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, secnd vice president; Mrs. Lewis Merry, recording secretary; Mrs. Geo.

Bader, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Bryant, treasurer. Mrs. Merry was welcomed home, having recently returned from Cali-fornia where she and Mr. Merry have been since early October.

There is a shortage of telephone instruments in Egypt and new sub-scribers are being refused service, according to the Department of

P-TA Units And Study Groups To Meet This Week

It may be that some of the garments made by Pampa women will find their way to Japan where the thousands of civilian defense workers who, with the marines, were on Wake island when it was taken over, are now prisoners. These men over, are now prisoners are now prisoners are now prisoners are now prisoners. The february meeting of Holy Woodrow Wilson band club will meet at 2 o'clock in the school and club will meet at 5 c'clock in the school of the woodrow Wilson band club will meet at 5 c'clock in the school of the woodrow Wilson band club will meet at 5 c'clock in the school of the prospectation.

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The complete abandonment of a book review, ing Our Democratic Ideals." Miss Helen Martin will present a musical program. Founders' Day will be observed preceding the social hour in which refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

Collegiate class of First Baptist church will have a Valentine party and monthly business session.

Sam Houston P. T. A.

Sam Houston P. T. A. will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Sam Houston auditorium. Mrs. Roger McConnell will be in charge of the program, and Jack Andrews' accordion band will render several musical numbers. The discussion of the afternoon will be directed by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal church, on "Guldance for Effective Citizenship." Mrs. W. R. Campbell, hospitality chairman, will preside at the tea table where the Founders' Day cake will be cut. Every parent is urged to be present for this program.

B. M. Baker P. T. A. will have a weekly meetwith Mrs. Hahn, 314 North Somerville street, will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club at 3 o'clock.

B. M. Baker P. T. A. study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Fampa B. P. W. club members will be guests of Amarillo B. P. W. club at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the Amarillo hotel.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dave Pope. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Emmett Gee, 417 North Hill street, at 2:30 o'clock. Wrs. W. B. Murphy will be leader.

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El Progresso club Sam Houston P. T. A. resent, with Miss Stella Tremaine, cake will be cut. Every parent is returned missionary from China, urged to be present for this pro-

B. M. Baker P. T. A. Members of B. M. Baker procedure ourse will have their last lesson Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in o'clock

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Baker auditorium. Mrs. Roy Holt is teaching the course to 10 women from the Baker association.

The Baker P. T. A. study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Baker auditorium. Principal Aaron Meek will talk on "Tightening the Belt." There are 34 women registered in the study group course. The public is invited to attend this meeting. to attend this meeting.

The regular B. M. Baker P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Eleanor Roosevelt The Social Study Club Has Federation Day

co-hoatesses.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:39 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Doris Ann Davis.

Central Baptist. Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Mary Martha circle, Mrs. Dayton White; Lottie Moon, Mrs. M. C. Mereer; Annie Sallee, Mrs. Fred Williams; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. C. E. MeMinn; Lydia, Mrs. June Mullinax; and Vada Waldron, Mrs. Holden.

Program Tuesday

"Education" is the topic of the program to be presented at the meeting of El progresso club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school hall.

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

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Mrs. W. R. Ewing, leader, will discuss "The American and His Attempt at Education." Mrs. C. P. Buckler will review "School House in the Foothills" (Ella Enslow).

Members will answer roll call by naming early educators.

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Sam Houston P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.
Country Club members will have a monthly dinner and dance.
Rehesah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall.
Sub Debs will have a weekly meeting.
A regular meeting of Horace Mann P.-T.
A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the chool auditorium.

FRIDAY Garden club will meet in the city clubrooms at 9:30 o'clock. Morning coffee
will be served at 9:15 o'clock.
Viernes club will have a Valentine
party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
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Eleventh Birthday Of Bobbye Jean Hedrick Observed

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick, celebrating her eleventh birth-, women will be given in answer to

Games were played with Arline Smith, Joe Rice, and Carl Gee win- Busy Dozen Club ning the prizes. After the gifts were opened, rereshments of punch and cake and To Be Given Soon valentine candy were served to Kathryn Henry, Jo Ann Adams, Jean Pate, Jo Pate, Lora Rippy, Arlene Smith, Bobbye Jo Bonner,

Fred Newsome, Carl Gee, and the honoree, Bobbye Jean Hedrick.

Clifts were continuous for the property of the first work. Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cheatam, and Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Roper. Norma Lee Hedrick and Wanda Jo Henry assisted with the serving and entertaining.

Local BPW Members From Amarillo Club

and appliqued with two bright red which will be given by the Ama-apples which turn out to be pock-rillo B. P. W. Tuesday night at 6:30

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SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 7—Mrs. K. Sorenson was hostess to Eleanor Roosevelt Study club at her home Gretchen Sherman, w in the Shell camp when Mrs. Olen Statton was leader of the program. "Federation Day and Parliamen-tary Drill."

The leader gave a short discussion on "The Food for Freedom" program. Mrs. J. C. Jarvis read and discussed "The Place of the Federated Clubs in International Life," or "What our Federation has

Mrs. Ivan Reeder discussed "The Federation's New Administrators"
after which Mrs. S. C. Dickey drilled the club on parliamentary laws. Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Bess Minich of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Henry Ayres of ampa, and to the following mem-

Mrs. Berry Barnes, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Chester Strickland, Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. Allen Black, Mrs. Earl New, Mrs. John Beighle, Mrs. David Calhoun, Mrs. Red Stephen-son, Mrs. Stella Tomlin, Mrs. Wil-mer Waggoner, those on the pro-gram, and the hostess.

Adult Beginners Piano Class Opened By Miss McClintock

Teaching an adult beginners' course in piano, Miss Lorene Mc-Clintock has returned to Pampa and opened her studio in the Brunow apartments.
Students taking this special

ourse, which is completed in two months, rely entirely on the sense Wiggs and forever after loved the of touch. Since teaching music here sever-

al years ago, Miss McClintock has designed dresses in New York City, where she had charge of an art gallery also, and while exhibiting paintings throughout Texas three years ago, Miss McClintock displaying at once, then for two seasons in London and one in Australia, followed by successful runs in played the art work in Pampa. played the art work in Pampa. Scotland and France. The play con-day she took up music and later tinued in stock for more than 30 organized the older beginners' years, including performances in course which she is now teaching in Japan, China, Korea, and India. Pampa.
Included in her accomplishments

is the invention of a student's key board concealer for developing flu-ent and accurate sight-readers. The patent for the concealer has been applied for and the instrument already is on the market.

Miss McClintock has been asked

by several publishers to write a book on the adult and older beginners' course, and while in Pampa, she

Mrs. Hahn To Be Century Culture

A simple aid to health and beauty will be named by each member of Twentieth Century Culture club at the meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

"Nutrition Problems of Today will be discussed by Mrs. Frank Dial, and Mrs. D. E. Robinson is to speak on "Front Line on Cancer." The remaining topic of the program, "Lima, the City of Kings," will be presented by Mrs. Foster

By Varietas Club

Mrs. George Berlin will be hostes Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. "American Women" is the topic of the program to be presented with Mrs. J. R. Posey as leader, LEFORS, Feb. 7—Mrs. Bob will be discussed by Mrs. Posey, and Hedrick was honored with a party Mrs. J. C. Vollmert is to speak on Monday afternoon in the home of "Women in the Making of America." A current event on prominent

Plans Luncheon

Busy Dozen Sewing club men bers met in the home of Mrs. Doug Arlene Smith, Bobbye Jo Bonner, Wilson Friday afternoon when plans Patty Joe Bolin, Jo Ann Wall, Joe were made for a covered dish Rice, Richard Archer, B. J. Far-luncheon to be given soon.

> work.
> Attending were Mmes. Grant Anderson, Morris Goldfine, Bob Huff, Dale Pinsion, Barnie Brum-Barcie Lester, Tom Price, Ennis Favors, one new member Mrs. Walter Nelson, and the host-

Woodrow Wilson Band Club To Meet Monday Evening

A meeting of Woodrow Wilson Band club will be held at the school Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The program for the evening will include numbers by the school band

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Seasoned Actress To Play Mrs. Wiggs

Gretchen Sherman, well-known haracter actress, who will be see as Mrs. Wiggs in the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre presentation of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," at the Junior High School auditorium next Thursday after-noon, and evening, decided to retire from the stage after her last success four years ago as the so-ciety matron in the Broadway hit "Roberta," but could not find the will-power to say, "No," when Mrs. Major asked her to do Mrs. Wiggs again. Although Miss Sherman has played the feminine lead in such forceful drama as "Othello," "Quo forceful drama as "Othello," "Que Vadis," "The Count of Monte Cristo," and "Human Hearts," never she says, did she become slave to a role until she stepped into the vol-uminous petticoats and colorful humor of Mrs. Wiggs, whom she

portrayed in the Children's Theatre road tour of the play 10 years ago. "Being slave to a role," explains Miss Sherman, "means loving the character even though reproducing it comes close to being a completely exhausting task." That this actress did not betray the tireless, everoriginal, and unpredictable Mrs. Wiggs, was attested to by newspaper reviews from coast to coast, all of which volced the same opinion as that tersely expressed by the Schen-ectady. New York, Gazette, which said: "Gretchen Sherman has the difficult part of Mrs. Wiggs and played it just as it is written, which is saying much for the acting."

Other stars who have played Mrs role include Pauline Lord, Edna May Oliver, and Madge Carr Cook, "Mrs As for our own youngsters' reception of the stage adaptation pre

pared especially for them by Major, every time the play is sent out there appear newspaper accounts throughout the country similar to the following, quoted from the New York Sun: "Mrs. Wiggs' cheerful philosophy proved of the greatest delight to the wriggling but ecstation audience and when she spoke her famous line, 'You do look kind of mixed up but I don't know that it matters as long as you are happy; the youthful audience went off into gales of laughter." Gretchen Sherman's performance

nere will be under the sponsorship of American Association of University Women, with Mrs. V. P. Sheldor heading the committee in charge, assistd by A. A. U. W. members.

The performance will begin at 2 and 8 o'clock.

Luncheon Precedes Baptist WMS Royal Service Program

A covered dish luncheon preceded the regular Royal Service program of First Baptist Woman's Mission-ary society in the church last week.

The afternoon's program was opened with the singing of "Give of Your Best to the Master," and prayer led by Mrs. G. D. Holmes. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president presided over the business session during which monthly reports of all hairmen were given.

Circle five presented the program with Mrs. Keith Lane as leader. The program subject, "Honesty," was given by Mrs. Lane. After Mrs. E. group joined in singing "Loyalty to Christ," Mrs. Tom Duvall read scriptures pertaining to honesty Mrs. L. H. Simpson discussed "Hon-"Honesty in Our Church Depart ments" by Mrs. Paul Briggs; and "Training Yout Mrs. Bob Huff. Youth in Honesty"

As each speaker completed her art, she pinned a part of a large red heart on a poster containing the words, "Heart of W. M. U." Mrs. Fred Rusk played plano num-bers softly as the heart was formed. Mrs. C. L. McKinney led in prayer. The meeting was with the singing of "I Give My Life to Thee.

Seventy-two women registered for

20th Century Club To Have Twilight Musical Reception Guest day will be observed when

nembers of Twentieth Century club intertain with a twilight musical tea Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms. Hostesses at the affair will be Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. Lester Benge, Mrs. Hol Wagner, and Mrs. W. R.

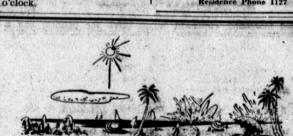
Each member will answer roll call by introducing her guests. Mrs. F. L. Stallings is to preside for the A silver offering will be taken or the public library.

wentieth Century Forum To Meet With Mrs. Rogers Tuesday Members of Twentieth Century

Forum will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Walter Rogers. A program on "Canada" will be presented.

Leader for the afternoon will be

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CROWN THIS WEEK IN

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as and Greta Garbo.
"Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Frank Morgan, and Claire Trevor; "Shadow of the Thin Man," William Powell, Myrna Loy, will be seen in Pampa on the Crown screen in the near future, it was announced today by the theater management.

Among the films booked for showing here are:

"The Chocolate Soldier." with Nel"The Chocolate Soldier." with Nel-

"Lady Be Good," Robert Young Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell; "The Feminine Touch," Rosalind Rus-sell, Kay Francis, Don Ameche.

PAMPA THEATERS

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton

and Robert Cummings in "It Start-Wednesday and Thursday: John Boles in "Road to Happiness." Friday and Saturday: Walt Dis-ney's "Dumbo"; March of Time, "When Air Raids Strike."

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

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

Today and tomorrow: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey. Tuesday: Ann Shirley in "West

Point Widow."
Wednesday and Thursday: Wake Up Screaming," with Betty Grable, Victor Mature. Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry in "Sunset in Wyoming."

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: The Vampire Bat," with Melvyn Douglas, Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill.

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

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A CORKING FILM that packs plenty of entertainment is Monogram's "Road to Happiness," with John Boles and Mona Barrie, shown above, and Billy Lee and Roscoe Karns. Tale concerns the adventures of Boles, aspiring opera singer, in his ef-forts to earn a living in his chosen field and to keep his son,

who has been abandoned-for a wealthy re-marriage-by his mother, with him. He is forced to take a position as an Indian character on a soap-opera radio program, but with the assistance of a ew good friends he finally achieves this end, and happiness and success come to the struggling pair. At the La-Nora Wednesday and Thursday.



MELVYN DOUGLAS, Fay Wray, and Lionel Atwill head the cast "The Vampire Bat," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown. At the same theater Wednesday and Thurs-

Bruce Cabot, while "Phantom Pinto," chapter 5 of "The Iron Claw," cartoon and news are at the Crown Friday and Satur-

California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Montana, Rhode Island and USE THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

DEANNA DURBIN, ROBERT CUMMINGS TEAMED IN NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"It Started With Eve," Comedy - Romance,
Opens Today On Local Screen; Disney's
New Feature Cartoon "Dumbo" Opens Friday
By BROWNWOOD EMERSON
Keeping step with its predecessors, the newest Durbin-Koster-Pasternak film "It Started With Eve," will delight fans and followers of

This is swell entertainment blending comedy, romance and beauty. The picture opens a three-day run today at the LaNora.

Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, and Robert Cummings are the

Here's how the story opens: Charles Laughton on his deathbed, makes one last request; to meet his son's fiancee. Cummings is informed by the family physician, Walter Catlett, that it is only a matter of minutes before death will come. Unable to locate Gloria (Margaret Tallichet, to whom he is engaged), he offers Deanna Durbin, a hatcheck girl, \$50 if she will pose as his

A story of a little elephant whose ears are amazingly big is the theme of "Dumbo," RKO Radio-Disney full-length Technicolor cartoon feature, showing Friday and Saturday at the LaNora. The Film Daily tags it "a feature film which in many respects

equals Disney's immortal "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,"
In "Dumbo," the amazing Disney and his aides have fashioned screen property irresistible charm for young and old alike from a story-adaptation which overflows with humor, heart-throbs, and original music compositions, at least four of which seem destined for the "hit" class,—"Look Out for Mr. Stork," "Song of the Roustabouts,"
"Baby Mine," and "When I See An Elephant Fly." The other melodies
"Pink Elephants," "Casey, Jr.," "It's Circus Day Again," "Spread Your Wings" and "The Clown Song" are lilting runners-up, filling their functions admirably during the action.

YOUNG MAN deciding between

glamor of a career and duty is the theme of 20th-Fox's "Cadet

Girl," with Carole Landis,

George Montgomery, and John

Shepperd, on the Rex screen

Wednesday and Thursday, Cap-

tivating Landis does well as vo-

calist. Complete Robin and Rainger score includes "Uncle

Sam Gets Around," "My Old Man Was An Army Man," "I'll

Story Of The ARP In their latest film entitled "When Air Raids Strike," the editors of the March of Time bring to the screens of U. S. theaters the story of one of the greatest feats of organization in mod-ern times—the Air Raid Precau-tions (ARP) system of Great Bri-tain. The film is shown at the LaNora Friday and Saturday. The picture shows how U. S. citi-

ens, adjusting themselves minence of danger from air attack mands of civilians the same discipline and alertness as that required of the military forces. From Bri-tain's hard and bitter experience in educating her people to defend themselves during air attack, the March of Time shows, America is earning many valuable lessons.

"When Air Raids Strike" shows, first of all, the standard protective military devices in action during an air attack—super-sensitive plane de-tectors, barrage balloons which force enemy bombers to fly high, squadrons of fighter planes, and rings of anti-aircraft batteries around important cities and indusrial areas.

Back of these defenses, the film points out, must be a trained and disciplined civilian army centering around air raid wardens who are responsible for the protection of human life and auxiliary fire fighters charged with the task of minimiz ing property damage.

In one particularly important sequence, the March of Time shows exactly how to extinguish an incendiary bomb-one of the worst menaces of all, yet one of the easiest to fight if proper countermeasures are employed.

Mob Town"

The Dead End Kids are reformed again in Universal's programmer, this time with Dick Foran as the police sergeant who performs the miracle. Picture is showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex.

Arabian "Sagebrush'

Hopalong Cassidy travels far, wide, and handsome this time in Paramount's "Outlaws of the Desert." It recounts how Hoppy goes with his partners to Arabia to buy horses Cavalry how the support of a friendly sheik; and how they together bag an evil tribesman who plots a kidnapping and fleecing Hopalong out of \$50,000. At the Rex Friday and Sat-

Competent Betty

Betty Field, one of the principals in "Shepherd of the Hills," showing today and tomorrow at the States, is described by Robbin Coons, Associated Press writer: HOLLYWOOD — Betty Field

tackled a clubhouse sandwich, double-decker and dripping with mayonnaise, and chatted amiably the while. An hour or so later, the sandwich was gone, Miss Field's "glamour make-up" and white evening gown

(for still pictures) were unruffled and unmayonnaised, and not once had I been conscious of the gargan-The matter is cited, not because Field fans should be agog over what their Betty chose for lunch, but because it illustrates the Field approach: to a new role or to a sandwich, ber approach is quiet.

sandwich, her approach is quiet, competent, and sure. Boston-born, Betty early aspired to the stage but never thought of movies because she wasn't "pretty."
She was haunting a stage door in
Newark, N. J., and Florence Reed. then doing "The Shanghai Gesture," gave her a bit. Dramatic school and a trip to London in "She Loves Me a trip to London in "She Loves Me Not" accelerated her career. Back on Broadway, she did five characters bits in "Page Miss Glory," and then came her string of roles in "Three Men on a Horse," "Boy Meets Girl," "Room Service," "What a Life," and "The Primrose Path."

'Scorchy' Cartoonist Killed In Burma

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 4 (delayed) (P)—Lieut. Bert Christman, 26, on whose drawing board the cartooned air adventures of Scorchy Smith once took form, has been killed on patrol over Burma while fighting under the Chinese flag as one of the American volunteer

(The war department has permitted general announcement of his death only now after notification of his mother at Fort Collins, Colo.) Christman's body, harnessed to an open parachute, was found within a few hours after his flight.

1915, at Fort Collins, Colo., began his career as a department store artist. Later he was graduated as an engineer from Colorado State college, and in 1936 went to New York.

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In a few months with the AP feature service (now Wide World features) he helped make "Scorchy cap in Greenland is 1,000 feet.



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FOR SALE—New, red maple, 6 piece bedroom suite. See it at 612 N. Summer.

WILL sell at a bargain for cash, \$79.50

Speed Queen washer, late model, halloon
wringer. slightly used. 1121 Mary Ellen.

FOR SALE—Spring barley, seed oats, 50c per bu. Broadcast cane bundles 2½c at Bill Guinn farm, south of Pampa.

WANTED TO BUY—Oval picture glass size 8x10, Write "L" Box 1898.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Saddle pony and saddle \$60.00. See Earl New at Skellytown, Tex.

36-Wanted To Buy

39—Livestock-Feed

41—Farm Equipment

46.—Houses for Rent

See Charlie Duenkel.

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished housa. 1034 East Francis. Phone 1043J. Call after 10 a. m.

MODERN THREE room furnished house, electric refrigeration. Also four room modern, unfurnished, bath, close in. Low rental. Apply 702 W. Francis.

NEWLY DECORATED five room modern.

house. With enclosed sleeping porch, garage, floor-furnaces. Telephone 2235.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, unfurnished, large rooms, hardwood floors, garage, 417 Magnolia. Ph. 2464J.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house, Frigidaire included. Garage, water paid.

S18 N. Frost.

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room unfurnished modern brick house. With garage, Excellent location, near schools, Closein. Ph. 317.

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

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

Foster. Ph. 494. 1934 Model D. John Decre tractor with rubber tires, A 22-36 I. H. C. tractor. One I. H. C. Farmall with rubber tires and equipment. McConnell Implement Co. Ph. 485

FOR SALE—Used cream separator; used International pickup, tull line of oil field power units. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361.

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Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

ROY CHISUM'S down town garage at Motor Inn invites you to talk over your motor problems with him. Ph. 1010. HAVE YOU entertained your guests at Park Inn? Good dance floor and tasty refreshments. It's on the Borger Highway LANE'S at 5 points Phillips Service courtesy cards honored. Full line groc cries and meats at lowest prices. ries and meats at lowest prices.

AVING PURCHASED all of Vic Banks' netrests in and to the music concessions to Vantine's White Way, Cretney's Drug tore and Six Owens' Original Pig Stand, hereby notify the public I will not be responsible for any accounts or bills on those mentioned concessions unless signed by myself. Signed. E. A. Weitz, Dated

12. Vernon Stuckey, formerly of Schnei-Hotel Barber Shop, is now located at it's Barber Shop in Combs-Worley is, and invites your patronage. D. says—"Come and get it!" Shoes, ress, belts of any material dyed, reished, cleaned, shined. A fine job any-te. Gurley's Leather Shop, 111 W. Kings-I. Across St. from Worley Bldg. ICE cold Beers, and Tasty Sandwiches. Private Booths, on a New Dance Floor. The New Belvedere Cafe. Billie's New Place. AVE on gas prices at Long's Amarillo rvice Station. White gas 14c, green lead c, regular 16c, and Ethyl 18. Come by. 3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR TO Cal. Mon. and Tues. Two passengers to Odessa Sat. Pampa News Stand Travel bureau. Ph. 831.

EMPLOYMENT 10—Business Opportunity

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

312 N. Cuyler.

Jr. H. Excellent location. Good business.

312 N. Cuyler.

WOMEN AGE 20 TO 40

MEN AGE 18 TO 45

To train for positions in aircraft industry at Southwest Aeronautical Institute,
Dallas, the largest aircraft training school in the Southwest. This school is recognized by the aircraft industry second to none.

Our placement service unequaled. Very small down payment, balance when definitely working in an aircraft factory. Will bear 100% investigation, More Southwest graduates employed in aircraft industry than any three largest schools in the Southwest combined. Come in today. Absolutely no obligation. We offer nothing but one best. No misrepresentation, just plain facts presented to you by bonded representatives. Wm. L. Morning, Schneider Hotel, 9 a. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE

8-Building-Materials

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

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

21-Upholstering-Refinishing ANY PIECE made to match on a broken article of furniture. You save when you keep things repaired. Spears Furniture. Ph. 536.

BUSINESS SERVICE

22—Sand and Gravel Hauling 30—Household Goods

TRUCKERS

We have installed, back of Garrison Filling Station, intersection of Highways 41 and 83, in town of

WHEELER, TEXAS

New 40 Ft. 50,000 Capacity HOWE PUBLIC SCALES with us! Don't haul by guess! It will pay you to weigh your loads. If we are not there you can get us on phone 103.

W. A. GENTHE Bonded Public Weigher

WHEELER, TEXAS

26—Beauty Parlor Service BRING a friend. Share the price of 2 good permanents for price of one. \$5.00. Other good permanents at \$1.50 up. Jewell's Shop. Ph. 414. Jewell's Shop. Ph. 414. \$3,50 DUART permanent for \$2.00. \$5.00 permanents for \$2.75. Oil shampoo set and dry 50c. Hilda's Beauty shop. Ph.

\$60.00. See Earl New at Skellytown, Tex., GET PURINA EMBROYO-FED CHICKS! They come from well-bred, blood-tested flocks fed a special breeding ration that packs plenty of bone and muscle-building material into the egg. To get your chicks off to a good start, use Purina Startena. It encourages growth and livability. ONR PERMANENTS are soft and last-We have only best grade of sup-Phone 768 for appointment. Elite

and comb. Imperial Board.

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month of Fiber 2015 month on permanents—2 permanents for \$3.00 and 2 for \$5.00. Bring a friend, share expense. Phone for appointment, 1818. The downtown shop next to Crown theater. SERVICE

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish
Massage

A OULDY white for about 15 and 15 a

A QUICK relief for rheumatism, neurists and other muscular ailments by Turkish bath and Swedish massage. Lucille's, 823 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.

ALL popular breeds bab

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cafe fixtures. Rear of First Natl. Bank Bldg., across from Post Office. See John Pitts at Hughes-Pitts agency.

29—Mattresses

BE A WISE shopper and save. Let your next mattress be an Ayers innerspring. Visit us and be convined. Sterilized mattresses. We do renovating. Ayers & Son, rock front. Ph. 633.

30—Household Goods

SPECIAL Sofa bed \$27.50. Walnut ing desks \$12.50. Gas range \$9.00. Furniture Co. Phone 607. BRAND NEW 6 piece red maple twi eds suites, mattresses, springs, dres hest, etc. 56% off, 612 N. Sumner, 25—Dressmaking

LADIES' suits made from men's suits and topcoats a specialty. Workmanship guaranteed. See me at 523 S. Ballard. Mrs. Pearl Erwin.

chest, etc. 50% off. 612 N. Sumner.

BEDROOM SUITE \$35.00. Living room suite \$95.50. Brenkfast sets \$5 to \$8.50. Cas ranges \$14.50 to \$16.50. Innerspring room suite \$65.50. Office chairs \$3.50 and \$10.50. Pampa Transfer & Storage Co.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Sorry, dears, but I can't take care of my grandchildren lonight! After raising one family I'm catching up on some parties of my own!"

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

-Houses for Rent FOR RENT-Good 4 room modern, un furnished house. Garage. Bills paid. Close in. 601 W. Foster.

house, at 509 N. Hazel. Phone 1767-M.
THREE-BOOM modern house, furnished.
Also have a few vacancies in semi-modern
houses at reasonable rentals. Bills paid.
535 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT—2 room house, furnished. Close in, on paved street. 611 N. Russell. YOU'LL soon rent that vacant house, apartment or sleeping room if you'll place your ad in the Pampa News. Call 666 and a courteous ad taker will gladly assist you. FOR RENT: 3 room modern unfurnished house. Inquire at Owl Drug Store.

47—Apartments or Duplexes CONVENIENTLY arranged large 2 room apartment, furnished. Bills paid. 320 East Foster. Ph. 137.

FOR RENT—3 room efficiency apart-ment. Furnished, Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville.

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

FOR RENT—Modern 2 room furnished duplex with garage, bills paid, close in. Inquire at 200 West Craven.

FOR RENT—Large 3 room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid, garage, 914 Duncan St., At end of N. Ballard. TWO VACANCIES at Marney's place No. 2. Everything private and modern, good furniture. You should see the one at Francis, plenty of room, well arranged. Phone 1083 for one at Francis St. and Ph. 2337 at Browning St. No. 2. WELL furnished, modern 3 room apart ment. Electric refrigeration, garage, Bills paid. Apply 441 N. Hill, Bob Cecil. FOR RENT—3 rooms with garage. Close in. Couple preferred. Bills paid. Ph. 2406 evenings Ph. 1275-W. NICELY furnished duplex, 3 rooms and private bath, with garage, 1001 East

Browning.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished duplex Electric retrigeration, bath, modern, with garage, 528 S. Ballard, \$20.00 per mo.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apart-ment, including Electrolux . Bills paid. Nice and clean, 221 N. Sumner. Ph. 1513-W. speed Queen was a speed Queen

FOR RENT-2 room furnished house, large rooms, electric refrigerator. Close in. Ph. 1891-J.

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FOR RENT—2 room furnished modern apartment. Bills paid. 609 N. Frost. Ph. 371-W. Close in.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigeration and Maytag washer. 508 South Ballard. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apart ment. Bills paid. To couple only. 109 S Wynne (north of tracks). FOR RENT—Three room modern clean, furnished apartment, Electrolux, Bills paid, Couple only, See Owl Drug Store, 314 S. Cuyler:

FOR RENT—Garage apartment furnished Garage. Nice and clean, 721 N. Somer ville. FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Garage. Bills paid. Ph. 824. Inquire ment. Garage. Bills paid. Ph. 824. Inquire 435 N. Warren. CLEAN apartments and cottages. Furn ished. Bills paid. Also nice quiet sleeping rooms. Close in. American Hotel.

plies. Phone 768 for appointment. Entre Beauty shop.

Beauty shop.

SPECIAL on all permanents \$1.50 and up. Beautiful hair after our shampoo, set and comb. Imperial Beauty shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

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CLOSE in, 2 room modern furnished apartments. Refrigeration. Adults only. Murphy Apartments. 117 N. Gillispie. Apartments. 11V N. Gillispie.
FOR RENT—3 room modern apartmenin duplex, unfurnished. 426 N. Russell.
NICELY furnished 2 room garage apartment. Electric refrigeration, private bath
Bills paid. 801 Somerville. Ph. 1847. FOR RENT: Modern 3 room furt apartment. Bills paid, garage. Near row Wilson school. 908 E. Twiford. vator. Phone 1814.
EGGS are still high, Uncle Sam wants 390,000,000 dozen more this year than last. Harvester laying mash now \$2.60 per cwt. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130. FOR RENT—Three room furnished apart ments. Call evenings after 5 p. m. o Sundays. 508 N. Russell. VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Nice anclean. Couple only. No pets. Inquire 40 East Browning.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5 room mod-ALL popular breeds baby chicks, from 100% blood tested breeding stock. Now

on hand at our hatchery. We carry complete line of poultry supplies. Oil, gas, and electric brooders, feeders and water founts. Phone 1161. 828 W. Foster. Cole Hatchery. furnished. Must have floor furnacin, Call Mrs. Stroup. Phone 666.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE—6 room house with 2.7 acr age, 3rd house east of airport, Pamp

Miami.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five room modern house and furniture. Will take car for down payment. Phone 2220J or 1456.

FOR SALE—Good 5 room houses from the payments and payments properties and

\$1600 up, also business properties and land. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. TWO HOUSES for price of one! Financer

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Garage available. Meals optional. 1227 Christine. Ph. 1246J.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adjoining bath. On pavement. Telephone privilege. Very close in. 405 E. Kingsmill.

NICE bedroom, adjoining bath, telephone privilege. Very close in. 405 E. Kingsmill.

NICE bedroom, adjoining bath, telephone privilege. Very close in. 402 N. Ballard. Phone 1623-J or 654.

NICE guiet sleeping room. Private bath and private entrance. Apply Apartment 8, 1200 Mary Filen.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room in modern home. Private bath, telephone privilege. Carage optional. Walking distance. 1024

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NICE sleeping rooms, comfortable and clean in modern hotel. Close in. Plenty of parking space, Virginia Hotel. 500 N. Frost. Under new management.

NICELY furnished rooms adjoining bath, telephone privilege, close in. Excellent neighborhood. 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096.

EXCELLENTLY furnished modern downtown bedroom and bachelor apts. Upstairs over Modern Pharmacy. Call 1925.

FOR RENT_DEAL FOR SALE-Large 5 room house, newly decorated, 3 floor furnaces and fire place. In Cook-Adams Add. Write Box 599, Pampa, Tex. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Campbell St. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four room house with two room house in rear. Will con sider late model car or smaller house Phone 2293-R. 1022 East Francis.

56-Farms and Tracts FIVE SECTION ranch north of Canadian, Texas. Attractively priced for cash deal. Walter Jackson, Box 1151, Amarrillo, Texas.

FOR SALE—320-acre farm one and ½
miles of Hale Center all but about 10
acres in cultivation, 100 acres wheat.
Improved and immediate possession, at
\$35 per acre. I. M. Bailey, Box 54, Hale
Center, Tex.

230,000 Acres, Texas Land shop time after time for either major or minor repairs. BY THE STATE OF TEXAS \$1.50 Per Acre

Texas retains 1/16 oil, gas rights. TERMS, tracts 80 Acres or more, one of the cash, balance 40 years.

FOR DETAILS, size of tracts, location

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE-640 acres, 250 in cution, some subirrigated land. Trees, tion, some subirrigated land. Trees, living-water, sandy loam type. Good 4 room house, barn and corrals. ½ mile off paved highway. 1½ miles from shipping point and good high school. Immediate pos-session. Priced to sell. S. E. Allison. Box 477, Canadian, Tex. WANTED to lease: I wo sections grass improved, with or without farming land. Prefer land near Pampa, Phone 1768, Pam-

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

READY CASH To Employed Persons \$5 TO \$60 Quick, Confidential, No Security SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster

MONEY!

\$5 or More Phone 2492

Quick — Confidential No Worthy Person Refused

American

Finance Company For County Clerk: 109 W. Kingsmill

LOANS

Automobile, Truck, Household Furniture

> For Cash You May Need or to Reduce Your payments.

OUR LOAN PLAN CONSIDERS YOUR WELFARE

AUTOMOBILES

W. WATERS Insurance Agency

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—1941 Buick Sedanette, 7,000 actual miles. Will consider trade on good house. Ike Lewis, 411 S. Russell.
1935 Ford Panel, \$175. 1938 Ford Panel, \$325. 1936 Ford Coach, \$265. C. C. Matheny Used Tires and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

You Get A BETTER Used Car From Your BUICK Dealer

941 Ford 4-d. Sedan

1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan 1935 Ford Sedan

1937 Plymouth Sedan 1936 Plymouth Coupe

1937 Chrysler Coupe

1936 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan

BUICK CO. INC. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

63—Trucks

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet winch truck and duo-wheel trailer, snatch block, chains, boomers, gin poles and etc. Priced at \$400. 914 E. Frederick. Phone 2192-J. 65—Repairing-Service

Another Service We have installed a complete

body shop and we are now capable of giving you the best body and fender repair service. Remember you can use budget pay plan to pay for repairs to your car. Come in for FREE inspection. We have several late model used *cars that are in A-1 condition.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. Complete line of Skelly Products. 220 N. Somerville

specialize in Dodge and Ply-mouth are capable of repair-Their years of experience and capability is proven by the

They know that when a skilled mechanic works on their car the cost is less and the job is done right.

LET US PROVE TO YOU OUR WORK IS BETTER

Pursley Motor Co.

AUTOMOBILES

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

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone 34 Home of Quality Used Cars Across Street from Rex Theatre

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942 For District Judge:

For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE For Sheriff: CAL ROSE

H. B. HILL

JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN For District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commi Precinct 1 LeFors

ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 2

JACK ROSS

ROY PEARCE

Dies To Publish 'Yellow Paper"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)-The pre-war activities of 8,000 members of five Japanese military organizations in the United States will high-light a "yellow paper" soon to be published by the house committee investigating un-American activities, committee attaches said today.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) told the nouse some time ago the committee was working on the Jap report and said at the time the tragedy of Pearl Harbor might have averted if the committee had been llowed to disclose the operations of the Japanese espionage system last

Hearings to develop the case tiations were in progress between the United States and Japan at the

The "yellow paper," committee nembers said, will disclose efforts of Japs to obtain detailed information about the Los Angeles water supply system, end operations of five der direction of Japanese consul

Texas Big Wigs Guests Of Miller And Burris Jackson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)-W. L. Clayton of Houston, deputy federal loan administrator and Representa-tive J. J. Mansfield, who was 81 years old Monday, were honor guests yesterday at the ninth annual luncheon for Texans given by Burris Jackson of Hillsboro and Roy Miller of Corpus Christi.
Senator Tom Connally, nearly all the state's representatives and the following were present:

Jesse Jones, federal loan admin-

istrator; Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture; Maj. Gen. Walter Pyron, Houston oil executive handling war department petroleum problems; Judge W. E. McMahon of Fort Worth; Arthur Bird of San Is Your Car Running
At Its Best?

You know that your present car must lost longer than you are in the habit of keeping one.

Therefore, it demands the best attention to keep it in perfect running order. Our factory trained mechanics who specialize in Dodge and Ply-

car owners who come to our Japanese Colony LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (AP)-

Amarillo congressman,

group of 100 FBI agents, sheriff's officers and police raided a Japa-nese colony overlooking the upper army reservation of Fort MacAr-thur today, seized quantities of Axis propaganda and arrested seven men for possessing firearms, cam-eras, radios and other contraband The Japanese colony, a scattered

Two-Million Men In Air Force Is Goal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (A)-A two-million man air force—the world's largest—was announced today as the army's eventual ob-jective with half that number to be mustered before the end of the

at giving the United States crushing air superiority over all its enemies, was disclosed by Secretary of War Stimson who, before Pearl Harbor, had set a goal of 400,000 members, members present, visitors, men in the air force by next June contacts, daily Bible readers, and

strength of 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 in the Nazi luftwaffe and of about ,000,000 in the British R. A. F. It is, too, more men than the army had in all branches at the utbreak of the war. The war secretary did not break down this over-all, 2,000,000 figure

into categories of pilots, mechanics

etc. It is known, however, that the original goal of a 400,000-man force called for training of 30,000 pilots a year. Presumably, this training program eventually will be quad-In addition to the army's plans, the navy is preparing an immense

air arm. Secretary of the Navy Knox announced a week ago a program for training 30,000 naval air cadets each year.

cadets each year.

Simultaneously with its announcement of the air force program, the war department took steps toward further expansion of the ground forces. An executive order from President Roosevelt authorized it to call to active duty 27 organized infantry divisions which in peace-

time exist only on paper.

Department officials said this would mean mobilization of all qualified reserve officers not now on ctive duty, and of specialized reserve units, such as hospital units which have been formed in many Activating the 27 divisions will be

Reserve or regular army officers will be assigned, along with cadres of enlisted men. The ranks then will be filled out largely from selective service recruits. These 27 divisions are among the would be added to the land forces

this year to increase them to 3,-

carried out in this manner:

600,000 men. The two-million man air force was closely tied in with plans for producing 185,000 warplanes this year and next. It would work out to a ratio of ten or eleven men for each plane. With the need for navigators, combardiers, and ground crews, as well as pilots, such a proportion has long been considered about right. A million men for the 60,000 planes that are scheduled for production this year would ration much higher than that, and permit thorough training for a con-

The men are to come, it was as sumed, from volunteers and selectees. An important source of men lies in the graduates of the Civil Aeronautics commission's training courses. They have turned out some 75,000 civilian pilots, all of whom against the Japs, committee members said, were deferred by adminthen and if needed.

siderable number of men while

their fighting planes are under con-

West Point is to turn out fliers. too. General George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, who was at the military academy today, authorized statement that a cadets would be graduated oilots. The usual thing has been for them to spend a year training for

Baptist Training Union Will Open Campaign Sunday

An "all-out" war against spiritual laziness and indifference and "total defense" against church leth-argy is being launched by the Training Union forces of First Bap-tist church Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock when the training auxiliary of the church opens its "big guns in the most intensive and extensive enlistment and attendar campaign in the history of the church," Paul H. Briggs announced

The campaign will take the form of an "armament contest" with nev ments race." Military terms are to be used to add a "touch of reality" to the "war," and toy tanks, air-planes, bombers, anti-aircraft guns, battleships, and aircraft carriers will be used to add interest to the contest, Mr. Briggs stated.

A. W. Coltharp as "general" with

Mrs. J. C. Vollmert as "lieutenantgeneral" are in charge of the campaign. Other officials of the drive also have military titles. Interest and enthusiasm are reported to be at a new all-time high and the Training Union campaign

promises to be one of the most successful ever attempted by church, it was said. The department winning the war" will be given a banquet by the church. There are seven de partments in the contest. Each department consists of from two to five individual unions. The winning union in each department will also

be given an award. the air corps after their graduation. But under war conditions pilot training will be added within a month to the academy's curriculum

Air photographs are proving valuable in the development of Canada's natural resources.

Not Just "Service With a Smile" **BUT** "Service With a Victory Grin That's what you get at Culbersol

Chevrolet Co., for we've enlisted in Chevrolet's Nation-wide "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

Down here at Service Headquarers, our Trained Mechanics serve America, for Car Conservation s the motorists' most direct contribution to

Genuine Chevrolet Service! Chevrolet - Trained Mechanics! Chevrolet Approved Tools and Equipment!

VICTORY

Chevrolet Approved Service Methods! To these recognized recommen lations for Chevrolet Service we

SERVICE BUDGET To make Immediate Service available to every car owner

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard

FORMER NET STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

SAVED BY MELODRAMA

more than was meant. He walked over and stuck his face close to

"Yeah," he said. "I been hearin' things. What's Oliver to her?"

Well, that was simply handing it to me on a platter. I gave Mowry the good old mellerdram-mer with all stops out.

"Can I trust you, Sherist?" I what you're—"
whispered "As one of the family?"
He swelled up like a puff-adder.
"Straight talk, ma'am," he said. to his mind, Lord knows how, Well, I've had good practice in my day, but I never told one with a stiffer lip.

I could see his mind working. A percentage on Tambay gold and a hold over Juddy to make her come through. A profitable deal, and Mowry as the savior of the Maurie name.

"Will he marry her?" he said. "Will he marry her?" he said. was involved, I figured that it was "How can he marry her if they now my turn to speak. "He's talk-

"A Maurie of Tambay!" he said. I had him going! I let out another loop, "Sheriff, who'll look after her and her fatherless child?" "I'm askin' you," he said. "Will

"He'd better!" he said. "I'll see he does, or I'll shoot him like a "That's talking!" I said, "But

you've got to save him first." He did some hard, sour thinking "Can you get him out of the state if he's delivered at Hambay?" "Yes. We've got an airplane." He reached his decision. "Th

"The jail laundry goes out tonight. Watch for the wagon." "Attaboy, Sheriff! Once

Maurie, always a Maurie." is very low. I just had the word.

DOC was white, but just as cool Doc's getaway was fixed.

"Shut up, ma'am," Mowry said. "She's right, Oliver. I'm willing to take a chance to get you out of

"Whose kin?" Doc raised his eyebrows in my direction, meanng was it me.

"A party you owe it to to right

"I assure you I haven't an idea

'Maybe she hasn't told you. Has

"Nothing that makes any sense with what you're saying."
"Then I'm tellin' you. She's goin'

to have a baby."

"Mom? A baby?" His poor face was a picture.

Considering that my fair name

ing about Juddy, Doc."
"Juddy?" young and unprotected cousin. Not row took me aside, so unprotected as you thought, "Get her away for though. When this mess is cleared

Doc looked like he was on the ner that night, which she didn't verge of a knockout.

sheriff said. "Y-y-yes. Certainly!" Doc said.

you," he said. That was a sweet piece of news to leave with Doc. Of course I couldn't get a word in to explain. to take a cruise on their yacht. On the way out of town I picked up some of the corner talk. Bixie aurie, always a Maurie."

Groff had seen Doc shoot. There said, "It's exactly what you need. "Have the airplane ready. Sears had been bad blood between When'll you be back?" Maurie and him. Plenty had heard

Maurie and him. Plenty had heard

"Don't I get to see Doc Oliver,
Sheriff?"

They had Doc in a small, flimsy annex. I got the idea. The mob could get him without damaging the jail.

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Morror in her eyes. "That's it,

Mom," she said. "I can't bear to think of coming back."

I gawped at her. "Not ever?"

"Not as I feel now. I'd always see Tambay Tree. All she needed to the past of the present was that the can't walk out on." to know for the present was that

as ever. He listened carefully, The laundry wagon rolled in at while the sheriff outlined the plan. 9:15. Believe it or not, the sheriff "Why should I run away?" he said. "I didn't shoot poor Sears."

"They'll string you up, just the blankets and hustled him over to "Drat Tambay! What good is the airplane where Hendy Kent Tambay to me with you gone?"

SAVED BY MELODRAMA on his show, shaping up to high tradition, all that tripe. "You know why I'm doin' this, don't you? Maybe you don't know that I'm her kin." must have seen something to make her suspicious for she came huswing out, a couple of jumps late, looking like Ophelia in the mad scene.

"Has he gone, Mom?" "Yep. Next stop, Long Island."

"Why didn't you tell me? Didn't "A party you owe it to to right a wrong, to play the man and the gentleman if you've got it in you and you darn well know who it is."

"Goodby and good luck," I said. She wouldn't have understood the message he did leave, and I wasn't feeling up to supply-

ing a diagram. Of course Mowry had to put in his clack. "He'll do right by you, Cousin," he boomed out, with his manly chest all swelled,

"What did he mean by that?" Juddy asked after he'd left.

I was only thankful the old fathead hadn't said more. Probably I'd have had further questions about it, if the telephone hadn't been ringing in Tambay Mansion. Old Dr. Starrow spoke from the other end. He didn't say anything definite. I knew from his voice. Maurie Sears was dead.

After the funeral, to which "That's what," Mowry said. "My Juddy insisted on going, Doc Star-"Get her away from Tambay," he said, "or I won't answer for

he marry her?"

Right there is where I played cagy. "That's up to you," I told Doc looked like he was on the ner that night, which she didn't erge of a knockout.
"Speak up, damn you!" the eat any of, or any other meal for that matter, she brought it up her-

self.
"Mom," she said, "I'm sorry to "If you try any funny business go feminine on you, but I'm seot. I'll hunt you to hell-and-gone. So now we know where we stand. But she sure oughta have told like an anemic Victorian." "Right," I said. "Where'll you

> She's a dear." "Providence, Rhode Island!"

She didn't look at me but past

"But you can't walk out on Tambay, girl,"I said.

"I know," she said.
"And what about old Mom?" I

It didn't seem the right time to was waiting. Doc said to me:
"I'm glad she's got you, Mom."
"O. K.," I said.

It didn't seem the right time to put her wise to her unfortunate condition. Better wait until she there. For the family honor." He was being all Maurie now, putting pops and up they went. Juddy (To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER









RED RYDER

The Unforeseen Happens

By FRED HARMAN





ALLEY OOP

Stand By For Action

MY STARS, I'VE GOTTA AN' THEN I FOOZY WANT YOU TO SEND US BACK HUNT FOR YO TO MOO! SEVERAL DAYS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT WHERE

IS OOOLA ?

THE FIRST THING WE DO IS TO OPEN OUR MAIL, MR.-MAYOR.-- FILE THE PRAISE AND THROW THE COMPLAINTS IN THE WASTEBASKET! YES, MR. MAYOR! LOOK!

BLESS YOU, OOP, MY OH, SHE'S ALL RIGHT ... BOY, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE BUT LISTEN, DOC,

OF A HURRY T'DO

YOU SAFE AND SOUND I'M IN TOO MUCH



The Chance Of A Lifetime





limitz Hall **Proposed At** Iniversity

Most of Texas' 150 fairs will open usual next fall unless the govnt needs their facilities for er uses, R. W. Knight of Cor-ana, president of the Texas As-lation of Fairs, said as the group ed its annual convention.

Fairs are more important to naonal life in war than in peace, Knight declared. "Fair groups should by all means attempt to carry on and plan to op-erate next fall, because their main

function is an educational one and ney can help immeasurably in promoting wartime programs the gov-ernment has advanced," Knight sserted. He added that fairs would stimulate the Food for Victory program

nsored by the U.S. Department Agriculture by demonstrating better methods of farming. Other Texas war developments: Louis E. Crandell of Washington took duties as regional director of the priorities field service of the

war production board in the South-From his office in Kansas City ne will supervise field priorities mat-ters in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and

Representative Dies (D.-Texas) announced in Washington that his son, Martin Dies, 3rd, 20, had ensted in the navy, had been sworn in and had applied for a job on a

Nimitz Hall was proposed as the ame for a naval R. O. T. C. building to be constructed at the University of Texas. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz(commander of the U. S.

Pacific fleet, is a Texan. Austin's parking meter revenue for January dropped \$443 below that of January, 1941. Joe Huffman, Jr., city finance officer, blamed tire ra-

The state executive committee and defense council of the Women's Christian Temperance Union urged a ban on the further use of grain and other foodstuffs in the manu-facture of alcoholic liquors.

"Mexico's army is not as large a we would like it, but it will always light for democracy," Foreign Min-ister Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico

ster Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico aid in a speech at Laredo. Law enforcement officers will hear an address by Gov. Coke Stev-enson at the Texas Police associa-tion convention and emergency de-ense school in Fort Worth March 19-31, Police Chief Karl Howard of orth, president of the associ-

buildings to house 100
employed at a defense
at Arlington has been
by the Federal Works
D. F. Steele of Dallas,

coordinator for the division of de- war, although not in as many color fense housing, was informed.

Despite shortages of some ma
or grades, Frank A. Pratt, regional vice-president of the National Paint. terials, purchasers can get paint as declared. Varnish and Lacquer association good as that available before the

FUNNY BUSINESS



"A room with two baths, please!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He's been hit by the rubber shortage—he's moaning because he can't buy a rubber band for the bankroll he won from the boys last pay day!"









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS ... DUCK IN KUN FOR

THE BAD EXAMPLE



By J. R. WILLIAMS





OUT OUR WAY

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SSST. DON'T YOU EVER PET A DOG, LOOK AT A FUNNY PAGE, ER SUMPIN ELSE NORMAL WHEN YOU GO IN A FRIEND'S HOME? YOU'LL BE ASKIN'
WHERE YOU CAN
WASH YOUR FACE
NEXT!

VIEWS ON HIS FIGHT TOMORROW WITH YOU, ROUNDHOUSE! HE SAYS, "THE FIGHT STARTS AT 10 O'CLOCK AND I GOT TO CATCH A TRAIN AT 10:15 -cm I'LL GIVE GOOGAN THE GAS IN THE FIRST ROUND!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE HERE'S A PIECE QUOTING THAT ZOMBIE BULLY HURRICANE PLUNKETT'S FOR YOU, MUST BE A PLAYMATE OF ROUNDHOUSE SIMPLE SIMON! WE'LL LISTEN, I'LL BLAST CARRYON HIM ONCE AN' WITH THE HE'LL HOLLER HIGH FOR THE PORTER COURAGE OF WAKE TO MAKE UP LOWER 10 .

OPC HOLDING UP ALL NEW DRILLING IN PANHAND

16 New Wells Completed In 7 Day Period

Numerous Panhandle operators want to drill wells but they don't know exactly where to drill them. They have the land and they have the tools and the crew but they can't get the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, headed by Harold L. ekes, to tell them where to make

So far this year 41 locations have been announced in the Panhandle most of them on required 40acre plots, but none has been drill-

operators at first believed that wells would have to be drilled in the center of a 40-acre space, which wouldn't fit the Panhandle pattern. Later they were informed that they might be able to drill corner location on a 40-acre plot. Latest report, however, sets the location as 990 feet from a line which would neither be in the center or in a corner.

Operators say it would be impossible to drill even one location in the center of an 80-acre plot if oblong, as many plots are in the Panhandle field. So, operators are drilling in the few re wells and cleaning out old wells while the OPC is making up

There are not more than 25 wells drilling ahead in the Panhandle at the present time. Many tests have been started but are shut down awaiting go ahead orders from the OPC. They are wells which were spudded in before the shutdown order of December 23 but which had not set oil pipe and were therefore

Nine new locations were staked in the field last week, hiking the total for the year to 41. Seven of the locations were in Hutchinson county with one in Gray and one

Fourteen new wells were gauged and given open flow potentials. Twelve of the tests, for oil, gauged 1,951 barrels. Two gas wells tested 71,100,000 cubic feet. To date this year a total of 80 wells have been completed and given open flow po-

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County

Phillips Petroleum company, No Tay, section 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 122 barrels.

Dyck Oil company, No. 5 Noel, 189, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 45 barrels.

Skelly Oil company, No. 9 Lovett, ection 36, block B-2, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 284 county.

In Hatchinson County

Stanolind Oil company, No. TCRR survey, tested 156 barrels. Buffalo Oil company, No. 3 Cock-

rell "C", section 13, block B-3, Hutchinson county D&SF survey, was given a potential of 270 barrels.

Pennowa Oil company, No. 4 J. J. Perkins, J. McDonald survey, gauged

Shamrock Oil & Gas company No. 1 Lucas, section 6, J. W. Swish-

er survey, tested 65 barrels. In Wheeler County

Magnolia Petroleum company, No. J. P. Koons, section 43, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 127 barrels H. L. Guild No. 4 Walker, section 90, block 13, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 264 bar-

In Carson County

Cities Service Oil company, No. 5 Fields, section 13, block 7, I&GN





ABOVE IS A PICTURE OF TWO WILD CARIBOU dashing across the Alaskan wastelands. Jack Lamb's camera recorded this thrilling scene as well as hundreds of others equally sensational. The famed sportsman will appear in person at Junior High school auditorium in Pampa on Friday night, Feb. 13th, at 7:30 o'clock, with magnificent all-color motion pictures of big same hunting, trout fishing and majestic scenery of Alaska, Never before has any outdoor photographer attempted a task so great as stalking the wild of Alaska, and Jack Lamb's party brought back pictures that will live forever. This expedition trekked more than

700 miles away from the last sign of civilization, and ventured into country where men had not gone in a hundred years. They walked more than 500 miles into vast, unknown country, shooting caribou, moose and mountain sheep, and fishing for giant trout in rivers where no human had wet a hook since the beginning of time. The show in Pampa will be entirely free and everyone is invited. This will be Lamb's only appearance in Texas during the remainder of 1942. The picture is being sponsored by the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. A paper on acidation of oil wells will be given by R. S.

Sterling of Tulsa, Okla,

urvey, gauged 120 barrels. Gas wells tested:

In Moore County Phillips Petroleum company, No. Reuter, section 200, block 3-T, T&NO survey, tested 62,500,000 cubic

In Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum company, No 2 Katherine, William Cole survey,

auged 8,600,000 cubic feet. Intentions to drill:

block M-23, leson survey, Hutchinson county. Weatherly No. 12, 990' from the Chrysler, rell, section 3, block M-21, TCRR north and 330' from the west line

Dolomite Production company, J.

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nowa Perkins lease of J. McDanie Continental Oil company, J. M Sanford "B" No. 2, 2970' from the south and 330' from the west line of 320 acres of lease, section 77, block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinson

county. Cypher & Holcomb, McIlroy No. . 330' from the north and 990' from the east line SE/4 of section 7,

block Y. M&C survey, Hutchinson county J. C. Alexander, et al, Moore-Langdon No. 3, 990' from the north

of section 10, block B-3, BS&F sur-

vey, Hutchinson county. Pearl Harbor Remembered

LUBBOCK, Feb. 7 (AP)-Ernest Gerald Harber, who wants to do comething about Pearl Harbor, needed his mother's consent to join the

Back came permission by return wire from Abilene signed "Mrs. Pearl Harber."

OUR CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE ON SAVINGS SHARE ACCOUNTS 31/2%

My pennies earned More Pennies?



Lots of older folks would be surprised too, to know that savings at work here bring such liberal earnings, while fully insured against loss, up to \$5,000, by an agency of the U.S. Government



Technicolor Pictures Of Alaska To Be Shown

The year's outstanding program of the Panhandle chapter and other interesting shots.

The picture and interesting paparate possible through efstitute will be presented here Fri-day night when technicolor moving pictures taken by Jack Lamb and Gene Howe on a recent trip through Alaska will be presented and a paper on Acid Treatment of Oil Wells will be given by R. S. Sterling, with the Dowell

Chemical corporation of Tulsa. The program will begin at 7:30 clock and will be held in the Junior High school auditorium, two blocks north of the city hall. Entrance to the auditorium is from the 100 block on West Browning

Because of wide interest in both he picture and the paper, the neeting will be open to the public.

Mr. Lamb will show the picture in Tulsa, Okla., Thursday night and will rush it to Pampa for the Friday night showing. From Pampa he will go to Florida with the picture. It will take more than an and summer were on display. hour to present the picture which

er are made possible through ef-forts of R. B. Saxe and his pro-gram committee and Charlie Al-

ford and his entertainment com "We expect to pack the auditorium to overflowing," Chairman R. T. McNally announced yesterday. 'Sixteen thousand people saw the

can only accomodate 1,200.'

Spring Styles Arrive At Pampa Ward Store

Mrs. Irene Mitchell, manager, and Mrs. Allie Moore, of Montgomery-Ward's ladies' wear department, attended a meeting in Amarillo this week of all ladies' wear employes of Ward stores in the Panhandle.

A New York stylist was in charge of the meeting and all the latest fashions in sportswear, clothes, coats and dresses for spring

These new fashions are arriving

A Tough Situation

DETROIT, Feb. 7 (AP) - A modern Solomon is Recorder's Judge Thom-

Three men, among them one Asa Wilcox, 62, were before Judge Cotter on charges of selling inedible

"Nonsense," sonrted Wilcox. eat any of those eggs." "Have you got the evidence here? the judge asked Ward Brown, state

agricultural department inspector Brown said he had. "I don't think that's fair," gasped Wilcox.

"Of course it's fair," retorted Judge Cotter. "You volunteered to cat any of those eggs. Go ahead." "Look, your honor," Wilcox demastrated, "the inspectors had those eggs three weeks. Sure, they're no

Wilcox didn't eat any of the eggs

for the week ended Jan. 31, the American Petroleum Institute reported today. A week earlier the average was 4,311,300 barrels daily and a year before was 3,235,050 bar-

Biggest drop was shown by Texas, where the output was off 445,600 barrels from the week before. Gasoline stocks at the end of the week were 97,810,000 barrels, comearlier and 90,366,000 on the com-

parable date a year ago. The report showing daily average rude oil production (in barrels) in

(Note: the figures indicated below do not include any estimate of any which might have been sur reptitiously produced.)
Week ended Jan. 31, with change rom previous week: Oklahoma

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Weekly Oil Cutput
In Panhandle Down
15,600 Barrels
NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P)—Average daily crude oil production in the United States declined to 3,871,350 for the week ended Jan. 31, the

408,850, dec. 1,000; Panhandle Texas, 144,350, dec. 15,600; North Texas, 144,350, dec. 106,050; East Central Texas, 80,000, dec. 148,800; East Texas, 291,-000, dec. 148,800; Southwest Texas, 186,550, dec. 72,750; Coastal Texas, 1,270,150, dec. 445,600; New Mexico, 119,350, inc. 500; total United States 3,871,350, dec. 439,950.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (A) - The Texas Railroad commission today designated Feb. 16 as the date for its regular monthly statewide oil proration hearing at which it will re-ceive evidence on which to base al-lowable production schedules for March.

Art Ebenhack of Chillicothe, O., has developed a portable ha which can readily be folded and moved to a new field.

HEAD-COLDS COUGH-BRONCHITIS SIPTOL

Get SIPTOL Today CRETNEY'S



NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—The stock market today finished a fairly satisfac-tory week with slightly irregular trends notwithstanding renewed buying in the

Intentions to drill:

Continental Oil company, S. B. Burnett "E" No. 3, 1650, from the south and 1650' from east line of section 117, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Texas Company, Wm. Jackson No. 5, 330' from the north and 330' from the east line SI' 4 of section 94, block B-2, H& N survey, Gray county.

Continental Oil company, E. B. Johnson "E" No. 3, 2310' from the south and 1650' from the east line of section 5, block 1, Brooks Burleson survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber corporation. Burch-Weatherly No. 12, 990' from the continent to the start but bids for carriers appeared in the fails, for earlies and the start but bids for carriers appeared in the functional hours of favorable freight rate decision by the interstate commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce to miscretal terms appeared in the fails, the commerce to miscretal terms appeared in the functional hours of favorable freight rate decision by the interstate commerce commerce on miscretal and there at the close.

The Associated Frees average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.9 but on the smallest since last October. Asside from wishful thinking anent the rails, the market had nothing much in the way of stimulating news to go on.

Among stocks emerging with modest fractions in the two-hour streeth were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Nickel Plate preferred, Republic Steel, Woelworth, General Motors, Chrysler, American Smelting, Du Pont, Carson Liver and the start but bids for carriers appeared in the functional to the fails.

rell, section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 197 barrels on a five and one-half hour test.

Cy Relger No. 2 Merchant, section 32, block 47, H&TC survey, tested 25 barrels.

McIroy Oil company, No. 1 Cock-McIroy Oil company, No. 2 Cock-McIroy Oil company, No. 1 Cock-McIroy Oil company, No. 2 Cock-McIroy Oil company, No. 2 Cock-McIroy Oil company, No. 330° from the west line of section 24, block Y, A&B survey, Hutchinson county.

Martex Oil company, G. C. Pitch-were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Western Union, Texas Co., Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Company, No. 1 Cock-McIroy Oil company, No. 2 Cock-McIroy Oil company, No. 2 Cock-McIroy Oil company, No. 3 Cock-McIroy Oil company, No ion. Commodities were narrow. At Chi-

cents a bale.			
Anaconda14	2714	27	27
Chrysler 5	481/2	4814	48%
Gen Elec18	26%	261/2	2634
Gen Mot39	3316	3314	3316
Greyhound Corp 1	121/2	121/2	121/2
Panhandle P & R 1	13%	136	18%
Plym Oil4	1416	14%	14%
So Ind 6	2434	2456	2434
So NJ14	29 1/8	2934	29%
Tide Wat1	1014	101/4	101/4
U. S. Steel16	521/2	521/4	521/4
Wilson & Co 6	51/2	51/2	51/2
NEW YORK C	URB		
El Bond & Sh 8	11/8	11%	11%
Humble Oil1	571/2	571/2	571/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (AP-USDA)—
Cattle salable 100; calves 50; trade nominal. Beef steers 12.00 down; yearlings 13.00 down; cows 8.75 down; bulls 8.76 down; fat calves 11.50 down.
Hogs salable 700; top 12.00; packing sows 10.75 down; stocker pigs 8.00-9.25.
Sheep salable 600; trade nominal; fat yearlings 9.09-9.50; shorn lambs 9.75 down; aged wethers 6.25-7.00; wooled fat ewes 5.25-6.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (AP)—Halting its recent downward drift, the grain market about-faced today after new lows for the past month had been established in some cases and closed with small net gains.

Late buying of dealers covering previous short sales accomplished the rally, Grains had sagged fractions to almost a cent and soybeans more than a cent but closing figures were unchanged to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday in the wheat and corn pits, 1/4 1/4 piper for soybeans. Final May and July wheat futures prices were \$1.2856.34 and \$1.3034. corn \$634.36 and \$8.8836.

Wheat prices were about 2 cents lower than a week ago, other cereals fractions

Synthetic Rubber Company Assured, Says Houston Man

HOUSTON, Feb. 7 (AP) - Formation of a \$100,000 corporation for the production of acetylene, as a part of Senator O'Daniel's attempt to bring a synthetic rubber industry to Texas, is virtually assured, Jay Phillips, Houston accountant, said

oday. Phillips is acting as collector of funds and pledges for the program in the Houston area.

He said he was informed that San Antonio had oversubscribed its \$25,-000 quota; that Dallas and Fort Worth each had raised or was near ts goal of \$25,000.

Phillips said he had "no doubt" that Houston's sector would raise the remaining \$25,000 needed. The private corporation, under

the O'Daniel plan, would produce acetylene near existing Texas pow-er plants. Then the government would be asked to build a synthetic ubber plant in the state. Snythetic rubber may be