# Singapore Still Putting Up 'Stout Resistance Against Great Od

ciated Press War Editor A terse, dramatic message from Lieut.-Gen. A. E. Percival disclosed that British defenders of Singapore still were putting up stout resistance against great odds" today as Japan's siege arpressed within two miles of the city's heart

Australia said he received the message from Gen. Percival at 1:30 p. Dutch, fully aware that the fall of

Even the Tokyo radio spoke of 'firm resistance" at Singapore.

In the Dutch Indies, the N. E. I. against any odds.

The Dutch command said scorched-earth destruction of the sland scorched-earth destruction of the sland scorched a temporary slackening of the many-pronged damn the consequences!" a semi-large scorched states on the last toehold of British defense, with heavy fighting were still two miles from down-large scorched states on the last toehold of British defense, with heavy fighting were still two miles from down-large scorched states and the scorched states on the last toehold of British defense, with heavy fighting were still two miles from down-large scorched states and the scorched states and th Japanese drive aimed at Java amid official spokesman declared. ominous hints that the United Nations high command might be pre-Army Minister Francis Forde of paring to fall back to Australia. Dispatches from Batavia said the

tra, were determined to resist

The spokesman said the Dutch would never abandon their rich, tropic islands without a fight, even if Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's supreme Allied command

Singapore would open the floodgates for an all-out Japanese assault upon Java and Dutch Sumatra bases and withdraw to Australia.

Macassar, chief port on Celebes is- voir in the center of the island. land north of Java, had been so effective that "the enemy will not forward areas and on Singapore drawing tighter. find anything of use to him." reported still in flames.

ing violent air and artillery at-

Domei, official Japanese news

ish fought a delaying action it was vaders. "Shelling has been frequent on apparent that the net was steadily town," a British communique said, In Australia, Prime Minister John The Macassar harbor area was belying a Rome radio broadcast Curtin summoned parliament to

yesterday which asserted that the meet a week from today "because

Japanese propagandists had to emperor his heartlest congruback water on extravagant claims tions on the occasion of the

Orient-was lost in the fact that statements of the Japanese had misled even the leader of their German allies, Adolf Hitler.

ture of Singapore."

Yet Australian, British dian soldiers, begrin from five days and nights of hea-fighting against long odds, si carried on, striking in defense attack with a spirit which E

#### The Weather

snow flurries in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and evening; colder tonight with freezing temperatures.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

#### Good Evening

The love of liberty with life is given, and life itself the inferior gift of Heaven.-Dryden.

**British Lose** 

Nazis Only 18

Three Raiders

Home Waters

Defy England In

LONDON, Feb. 13-Three Germany's mightiest warships, in daring defiance of Britian's als

and sea power, have made a sen-sational escape from their French

42 Planes,

# MIGHTY NAZI WARSHIPS ESCAPE TH

## White Russia Penetrated By Soviet Force

Russia's triumphant armies reached White Russia today, striking into the German-held republic bordering old Poland. Soviet front-line dispatches said that Russian ski troops, dashing across heavy snow, had penetrated German lines into White Russia. The locale of the penetration was

not given, but Russian forces sweep ing down from the Valdai hills northwest of Moscow were known to have reached Toropets, about 65 miles from the White Russian border, more than two weeks ago. White Russia lies west of Smolensk, key German base on the Dnieper river, 230 miles west of Mos-

The great Soviet break-through might easily jeopardize the whole German north flank around Lenin-

Russians reported the death of more than 2,400 Germans and continued Red army advances on the mainland front while Red marines captured a strongly fortified hill overlooking Sevastopol, the

major port of the Crimea. paper Izvestia said. This action was reported at a time when German air squadrons are active in the Kerch area, on the eastern end of the Black Sea peninsula, evidently to hamper Red army efforts to reorganize for a new efforts.

Axis advices to Bern, Switzerland, said the first contingent of Russian workers to be used in the Nazi exploitation of Europe's labor resources-miners from the Ukraine

-had arrived in Germany Tuesday. The Berlin correspondent of the Milan Corrière Della Sera said many of Pampa school children. tens of thousands of additional Russians would be transferred from cupied territory to release more Germans to work in arms and mu-

#### U. S. Must Fight From Australia. Says Cecil Brown

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)-Cecil Brown, CBS reporter speaking from Sydney, Australia, declared today that because of the imminent fall of Singapore and the Japanese threat to the Dutch East Indies, are donating the music for the Australians now feel there is only dance. one method to ward off an attack on Australia herself-"They are counting on the United States to keep the

The argument voiced most often," Brown added, "is that America should fight from Australia, not so much for this country as for America herself.

'If the Allies are driven out of Java and even northern Australia, then all of the vital bases for air to a post as supreme commander of attacks on the Japanese positions the nation's entire armed forces

# Panhandle Resident

P. D. Meadows, 87, died at his ranch home eight miles north of Ekellytown at 9:15 o'clock this morning. He had been a Panhandle resident for 35 years. Funeral services will be conducted

at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the First Baptist church at

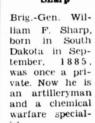
See RESIDENT, Page 3

## I HEARD . . . .

Gotcher drove to Canyon last night to see the West Texas State Buffalces and Texas Tech Red Raiders play basketball but they couldn't get in the gymnasium so returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel and son were luckier. They arrived in Canyon at 7 o'clock and managed to get inside the door. Hundreds were turned away, they said. Coach Hinger and his basketball team arrived at 3 o'clock and the fans were already lined up waiting to

TURN IN ALL YOUR OLD IRON





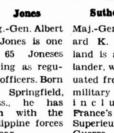






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flight command- Ohioan, comtinguished Serv- graduated from

Thornton To

See THORNTON, Page 3

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 13 (AP)-

About a dozen policemen on duty

at the yards were unable to sto

was freed by his fellow-workers.

minutes after the day shifts of

hundreds of men went through the

American Federation of Labo

Pickets Beaten By

Welders At Tacoma

a. m. today.

sational escape from their French drydock prison, racing to freedom through the English channel under the fire of British planes, ships and shore guns. Brigade. He was

gineered a shrewd and skillful coup under the muzzles of Britian's home The German battleships through the narrow Stait of Dove

Principal speaker at the banquet three big German ships were safely

By now, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen pro have reached the security of Helgoland bight, racing home at 20 knots ahead of the slower s

channel. It was from the sky, howeve that the German warships' gree protection came. Not only concealing snow and fog but, per-haps even more, from swarms o Nazi fighter planes, shuttling ou

Britons' dismay that their See BRITISH LOSE, Page 3

## WAR BULLETINS

RANGOON, Burma, (AP)—Heavy fighting has broken out again in the area of Pass 30 miles from the mouth of the Salween river, where the Japa-nese are attempting to force a subsidiary crossing in their drive toward Rangoon.

#### I SAW

A man back from California A man back from California and he said that he was out there two weeks and couldn't get a job, and cidn't think he would ever get one so he came home. . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge returned from a tright to New Mexico and they reported to New Mexico and they reported down jalopies headed from this direction for California. They said some were coming back but the some were coming back b ratio was 3-1 in favor of the

#### **Everyone Is Playing**

It was a gamble that risked free dom for the 26,000-ton battl Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the

10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, to rove the seas again as lethal rais of Britian's commerce, against their loss as the price of failure. And the British ruefully acknow-ledged this black Friday that, so far at least, the Germans had en-

at 28 to 30 knots, their top speed, at authoritative source said today. Lat-er this was lowered to 18 to 20 annual dinner of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the Helgoland before noon today. This authority said no Br new high school are asked to pur-chase tickets not later than noon tradicting the Berlin communique tomorrow. Tickets can be secured claim that one British destroyer was sunk and another set afire.

He said the action was completely over and in all probability the

cause of the prominence of the were engaged at 11 a. m. yesterda speaker and the interest in his sub-ject, which will be "Our every day stant action over the enemy armade" few tickets are expected to

which guarded them through the

relays from the French to keep protection constantly

#### the fighting. Some pickets took refuge in nearby coal cars and freight cars and some were chased

#### It! You Can, Too

course. The latest national craze. It's almost as pobuying Defense Bonds How can you learn The News asked William Kenney, America's can

#### born in South served as a maj- a graduate of the an, was promot- nated for pro- wright ranks Jr., is a special- of 65 Joneses land is a Mary- is a coast artil- a noted Army 54 - year - old Dakota in Sep-tember, 1885, or in the Ord-tember, 1885, was once a pri- nance Depart- Infantry School eley for distintember, 1885, was once a priwas once a private. Now he is ment in World Tank Course. He ship and gallanBrooklyn - born Philippines. A served in the nain Springfield, military schools, ent rating for vanced for his ond Armored Ar an artilleryman War I. This 55- is from Missis- try in the Ba- member of the veteran cavalry- tional guard and a chemical year-old Texan sippi and was taan fighting. Engineers Corps man and infan- was made a been with the France's Ecole taan on advice He holds the Diswarfare special- has become an born in Febru- He is an infan- and a graduate tryman, he holds brigadier - gen- Philippine forces artillery expert. ary, 1889.

# Radio Industry To A German infantry battalion was dispersed in the Sevastopol operation, the Soviet government news-

To Benefit From **Old-Time Dance** 

As vitally important to Pampans as national defense is the welfare For this reason the American Legion post of Pampa is seeking bilized for war production."
a record attendance at its old time The ultimatum was laid down. benefit dance to be held at 9 o'clock

tomorrow night at the junior high school auditorium. Every penny, except the federal tax, goes into the fund of Pampa schools to provide hot meals at noon for Pampa children who otherwise

would go hungry. The cafeteria fund is nearly exnausted, and the Legion plans a series of dances to replenish the cafeteria treasury and carry on this

Admission will be 44 cents a person. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie

#### Make MacArthur Commander, Says Wendell Willkie

BOSTON, Feb. 13-(A)-Promo tion of General Douglas MacArthur responsible only to the President red tape" in the army and navy. night while addressing the Middle-

sex Republican club. "Keep bureaucratic and polical hands off him," said Willkie. "Give nim responsibility and the power of coordinating all the armed forces of the nation to their most effec-

"Then," he said, "the people of confusion, directs their efforts. ignorance in the War Department;" that "the man who offers construc tive criticism risks court martial," and that "the navy still believes that an air bomber cannot sink

Commander To Give Account Of Battle

battleship."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)—The war production board announced today it had ordered the \$200,000,000 radio manufacturing industry to convert its entire fa-

cilities to arms production within the next four months. If the conversion is not accomplished within that period, the board declared in a virtual ultimatum, the government will take over unconverted plants, break up their organization, and shift their equipment and labor "to other parts of the economy where they could be mo-

was learned at a meeting of representatives of 55 radio set manufacurers by R. R. Guthrie, assistant chief of the WPB bureau of industry branches.

The civilian output of the indus try recently was ordered cut 40 per cent under 1941 production, as a reliminary to the award of some \$2,000,000,000 in arms contracts to radio manufacturers. Officials said it was expected that he major portion of the convers-

ion could be completed within three Guthrie observed that for some portions of the industry, production of radio signal corps, detection and similar equipment needed

"This does not mean that conversion to war products must not be accomplished," it will be im-

See RADIO, Page 3

**Hubbard Gets First** Letter From Son

Glen Hubbard, on board a cruiser 'well but busy," according to a letter received today by his parents, music. The picture, making its ini-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall "Guy" Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard is manager of ing shown in the largest churches the paint department at Acme in the United States and Canada Lumber company.

December 3, four days before the stated. attack on Pearl Harbor. The brief letter failed to tell where it had been. Glen said he hadn't had a chance to write sooner because he had been plenty busy and had seen plenty of action. Glen graduated from Fort Worth High school and San Marcos Mili-

### Temperatures In Pampa

# Open At 7:00

Doors at the Juntor High school auditorium, facing the 100 block on West Browning avenue, will open at 7 o'clock tonight 30 minutes before the American Petroleum Institute meeting which will include showing of technicolor pictures taken recently in Alaska and an interest- in a lightning offensive sweep: ing paper on acid treatment of

The largest crowd to attend a carrier. meeting in years is expected to be on hand at 7:30 o'clock sharp. In act. API chapter officers anticipate overflow crowd. No admission will be charged.

Jack Lamb, noted sportsman and otographer, will be here in per-

#### See API MEETING, Page 3 Public Invited To See Passion Play Picture

The auditorium of the First Baptist church is expected to be filled cruiser, a destroyer and two sub-to capacity tonight when hundreds marines. The carrier was believed to by the armed forces appeared im- of Pampans take advantage of a have a capacity of 25 or more warrare opportunity to see the world-famous "Passion Play" motion pic-that some of these were lost when ture to be screened there at 8 the ship was destroyed, although o'clock. The film, based on the Frei- the navy made no specific claims burg and Oberammergua produc- in that regard. tions, was actually produced in Europe, the Holy Land, and Egypt, and is being brought to Pampa by the National Bureau of Religious

and Educational Films It was pointed out that the pic ture is a departure from the usual movie presentations of the life of Christ frequently shown in churches newhere in the Pacific ocean, is and is presented with sound equipment with special organ and choral tial tour through this section, is beto immense audiences, and within The letter was the first word they a few months more than one milhad received from their son since lion people have seen it, it was

According to H. Paul Briggs who is in charge of arrangements for where Glen's ship was located or the showing of the picture, no admission tickets are necessary, the presentation being free of charge. A free-will offering will be taken to assist in paying the expenses of bringing the production to Pampa. Preceding the picture Ken Bennett will give a brief organ concert The public is cordially invited, Mr. Briggs said, and urged that all come early in order to be scated before

#### Congratulations....



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell B. Boh-lander a re the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, five and one-half ounces, born yesterday at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo. He is active in civic affairs. Both was named as presiding judge of the pital in Amarillo. He was named mrs. Bohlander is married and mrs. Bohlander is married and flushed. He is active in civic affairs. Beard, who shot Deputy Sheriff at the was called the "paper sack" been filed against either. Beard, who shot Deputy Sheriff at the was called the "paper sack" been filed against either. Beard, who shot Deputy Sheriff was reported as improving today after being given a blood transformation. If Beard survives the federal government will try to send him to Alcatraz for the rest of his life, was reported as improving today after being given a blood transformation. The handit was shot by Sheriff Sid McAdams and Brites. Mr. and Mrs. a decade.

Darrell B. Bohlander are the in the district, was in private prac-

# Navy Sunk Five Jap Warships February I

The navy's surprise raids on Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands proved today to have inflicted even heavier punishment on the enemy than first reports hinted. The batteries and bombers of Pa-

cific fleet units got these results, They sank five Japanese warships one a 17,000-ton converted aircraft

They sent 11 Japanese auxiliary vessels to the bottom. warplanes, either in aerial dogfights who will fill appointive offices. or on the ground. And they plastered destruction all

U. S. supply route to Australia and week. the southwest Pacific. The news that five warships had reports the day after the raid indi-

Japanese auxiliary vessels. carrier, the Japanese lost a light

Another gratifying disclosure about the vigorous raid was that a flying admiral directed the operation. Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of carrier division one in the aircraft battle force, commanded the well-bal-

See NAVY SANK, Page 3

File Candidacies Friday the 13th today had no fears for Judge W. R. Ewing and Henry C. Coffee, both long-time residents of the Panhandle, who an nounced their candidacies for disof precinct No. 2, respectively.

Ewing And Coffee

of precinct No. 2, respectively.

Judge Ewing is a candidate for reelection and Mr. Coffee is a candidate for reelection and Mr. Coffee is a candidate. date a second time for commissioner. He was runner-up in the last election in 1940 for the same office. Mr. Coffee has lived in various counties of the Panhandle, including Gray, Carson, Ochiltree, Robrts. He was county commissione in Ochiltree county four years. He has lived here six years. He is married, has a wife and eight children. He has been in the cattle busines most of his life.

Judge Ewing has been judge of the 31st district for a score of years, and has been a Pampa resident for

#### Speak On 'Our **Every Day Job** Pampans planning to attend the Wanner Names 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria at the

His Appointees Boy Scouts of Gray county will of commerce office in the city hold all city and county offices for one hour tomorrow. All elective offices were filled at an election Wednesday night. This morning Mayor Jimmy Wanner, troop 141, and City Commissioners Clark Gilbert, troop 18, and David Caldred Will be R. L. Thornton, president of the Mercantile National bank at Dallas, who has just returned from Washington where he conferded with government officials. Bewell, troop 141, met and named boys well, troop 141, met and named boys well, troop 141, met and named boys well at the banquet at the banquet at their destination.

From Brest to Helgoland is approximately 700 miles. Apparently the ships had negotiated nearly the prominence of the were engaged at 11 a. m. yesterday.

They destroyed at least 41 enemy | well, troop 141, met and named boys The Scouts will "take over" operation of the city and county at over the important naval and air 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and bases which the Japanese had prewill serve for one hour as the clos pared to threaten the flank of the ing event of National Boy Scout

All offices, with the exception of Scout executive, school superintendbeen bagged was a gratifying sur-prise to the capital, for the initial were filled at this morning's meeting. Scoutmasters of troops from cated that the only victims of the which those officers are to be se-U. S. fleet task force had been lected failed to turn in names, May-Between 40 and 50 pickets seeking an independent welders' union at the or Wanner says. He has asked that Besides the 17,000-ton converted a representative from troop 4 be big Seattle-Tacoma shipyards were sent to the city hall to serve as beaten, their picketing signs torn Scout executive, troop 21 for school from them and then were chased superintendent, troop 27 for city over the tideflats in a clash with judge, and troop 16 for city man- AFL welders coming off duty at 7

Officeholders appointed, with troop number, follow: Fire chief. Arnold Erickson, 80: police chief, Glen Crouse, 20; postmaster, Eugene Turner, 18; manager of BCD, Brent Blonkvist, 14; blocks. One of the AFL welders, ar tax collector, Sammy Haynes, rested and placed in a patrol wagon, 15; radio announcer, Jackie Jones, 17; city attorney, Altis Bettis, 21; The fighting started when the city health officer, Richard Scheig, shift left the yards about 10

Elected Wednesday night, besides the mayor and city commissioners, picket lines to work.

#### District attorney, Billy Binnion, unions have refused the demands 20: sheriff, Charles Erickson, 80; of welders for a separate interna-county superintendent of schools, tional union, and the AFL unions Billy Joe Day, 19; district judge, Bilhave closed-shop employment conly Gething, 15; county tax collect-tracts with the shippards. At the or, Dale Butler, 17; county clerk, start of a walkout two weeks ago John Browning, 21; county judge, strike leaders said about 1,100 men Robert Wilson, 27; district clerk, were idle but the number has Randall Clay, 80.

Kills Abilene Deputy trict Attorney J. R. Black early today said a Fort Bliss cayalryman home on leave admitted to him in a statement that he received \$165 for buying and de-livering a gun to Rex Beard, the paper sack bandit who killed a deputy sheriff and who was gravely wounded in jail last night. Black said the soldier implicated

him in the jail cellar The convicted bank robber was hit at least four times, once in the chest by a .38 caliber bullet from McAdams' gun and three or

Hackney's gun. Beard underwent an operation and was reported near death. He faces a fetime of prison sentences for roll

What is it? Gin perhaps four times by missiles from

#### See U. S. MUST, Page 3 is advocated by Wendell Willkie as Since December 3 a move to wipe out "deadwood and A throng of 1,500 diners rose to their feet, cheering, as the 1940 G. O. P. presidential nominee presented For 35 Years Dies the Philippine hero's name last

he United States will have reason to hope that skill, not bungling and He quoted unidentified air force men as saying they had "come up tary academy. He enlisted in the navy on Feb. 1, 1940. against stone walls of prejudice and

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-(AP)-The National Broadcasting company announced today that Commander Miles B. Browning, U. S. N., who took part in navy raids on Gilbert and Marshall islands, is scheduled to give an eye-witness account of the event in a broadcast from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. (E. W. T.) today The program, originating from Station KGU, Honolulu, will be

# Doors At API Meeting Will

#### Ester Club To Quilt For Red Cross Next Week

Members of Ester club will meet lay morning at 9:30 o'clock n which will be served at recreation hall.

Arrangements for the quilting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Spooneore this week with Mable McGrew

At this meeting Estelle Hallman. Gladys Rupp, Faira Baird, and Lois ng were reported ill.

poem, "I'm Counting the Calwas given by Ruby Wylie, which a game was conducted ith Mae Phillips and Ruby Wylie

A valentine color note was oberved in the decorations and re-

Attending were Ellen Kretzmeier Tressie Hall, Ethel Mae Clay, Sannie dullivan, Ruby Wylie, Sue Gun-ells, Naomi Wilson, Etta Crisler, Brummett, Lesta Followell, Clauder, Hattie Peters, Elsie Mae Phillips, Lilye Noblitt, one visitor, Judy Downey.

A person in good health can lose one-third of his blood without fatal

> **New Spring Styles** For The Little Miss.

# CRISP COTTON

rtest this spring if she has sev-

 CHAMBRY SPUNS SEERSUCKERS

Plaids, Stripes, Florals, and Prints.

tted. Jumper and Torso styles ake your selection early.

**Cute Styles** To Fit The Chubby Girls.

SIMMONS CHILDREN'S WEAR

106 S. Cuyler

#### Mrs. Turner Named Honoree At Shower By Hostess Duo

Woman's Part In

Defense Reviewed

'Women and National Defense'

was discussed by Miss Jessie Bum-

pass at the monthly business meeting

of Business and Professional Wom-

"Defense against the insidious

warfare of today requires action on

many fronts," Miss Bumpass stated.

"On most of them. American wom-

en are already busily engaged. They

leges, in women's clubs, and in vol-

"Besides the women who type and

file and perform housekeeping func-

tions in the departments of war and

navy, there are 1,135 women serving

as regular nurses in the Army Nurse

corps. An additional 450 reserves

have already been added to the reg-

ular staff, and by July this num-ber will be increased to 4,000. In

civilian nurses and 22 women medi-

cal technologists, working as dental

"Today the American Nationa

Defense Activities

"National defense activities of the

government include the following

workers who are quite likely to

attendants, occupational and physio-

therapy aides, chemists, dietitians,

translators, library assistants, bind-

ery operatives, information special-

ists, telephone operators, junior pro-

fessional assistants and student

aides, junior statisticians, and many

"In defense industries women are

"Women's organizations have ris

can Association of University Wom-

en, the General Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs, and National Women's

"Women are volunteering their

designed to utilize them. Groups

Guards of America, Women's De-

fense Cadets, Women's Hospital Re-

serve corps, Relief Wings, and other

Also Miss Bumpass, education

organizations," she concluded.

ray, and Madge Rusk.

ica at the age of 10.

Josef Hofmann, world-famous pi-

anist, made a concert tour of Amer-

The words "czar" and "kaiser"

**How To Relieve** 

**B**ronchitis

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-

branes. Tell your druggist to sell you

a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-

derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Trade Union league.

unteer organizations.

At BPW Meeting

Mrs. E. M. Stafford and Mrs. O. G. Smith honored Mrs. Larry Turthe LOOF, hall to quilt for the of Cross preceding a covered dish Thursday afternoon in the Stanolind

Guests were Mmes. Clyde Black- en's club this week in the city club ourn, J. A. Grundy, Robert Paige, rooms preceding the regular Red were made at a meeting of the club Ben Anderson, Larry Thompson, Cross first aid course J. K. Coats, H. V. Mathews, M. E. Lamb, Helen Woodfield, True Elkins, the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jess Rutherford, and sister, Mrs. J. T. Thomas, both of Claude.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Clarence are serving in the armed forces of lidwell, J. O. Payne, T. J. Watts, the country, in government agen-W. A. Lewis, Edna King, Chester cies, in industry, in schools and col-

#### Theta Kappa Gamma Members To Attend Theater In Group

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority met in the home of Miss Martha Jaynes the armed forces are also some 90 with Miss Elaine Ellison as cohostess.

The girls decided to attend the hygienists, therapy aides, and die-Friday-the-thirteenth preview to- titians. gether. Plans were made for a picnic at Lake McClellan when guests Red Cross, so closely tied up with will be invited.

our government, though supported The sorority will meet in the home entirely by voluntary contributions, of Wanda Rose with Dorothy Brad- has some 1,300 workers on its naord as co-hostess next Tuesday. tional staff, many of whom are

Pictures of the group were made. women Refreshments were served to Er line Shotwell, Mary Ann Speed, Martha Jaynes, Joella Shelton, Elaine Ellison, Dorothy Suttle, Pattye Hollingshead, Dorothy Johnson, Dor- be women: Stenographers, typists, othy Bradford, Wanda Rose, Jo- card-punch operators, medical techanne Hawkins, Jean Hickey, and the nicians, home economists, hospital sponsor, Mrs. Carlton Nance

#### Alanreed 4-H Club Members Cut Out Aprons At Meetina

ALANREED, Feb. 13-Alanreed 4-H club members met recently to cut out aprons.

already operating lathes, punch presses, and other machines. They Those who cut out aprons were Betty Jo Fulton, Johnnie Eades, and folding parachutes. We even are assembling parts and inspecting find them Kitty Clyde Hessey, and Fleta May

cranes. The members, who have joined en characteristically to the occasion recently, are Bonnie Faye Reeves, in all manner of ways. Included in Ann Howell, Modine Gibthese groups are the American Home son, Carolyn Odell, and Eula Mae Economics association, the New York Miller. Mrs. Morman and Mrs. State League of Nursing Education, Kelley met with the group.



in even the smallest home war gardens ... Here two 4-H club

Fla., reap the rewards of careful planting. In small gardens tomatoes should be poled.

plants for a few days and water

and Mrs. F. N. Baker, 52. Both of

Refreshments of punch and wa-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Vern Savage, on Feb.

MIAMI, Feb. 13-Mrs. Mark Ar-

ington was honoree at an attrac-

attendance and 70 others sent gifts.

Hostesses were Mmes. S. W. Cor-

bin, Ben Lockhart, Dan Graham,

Mulkey, Alfred Cowan, Ward Wil-

O. Duniven, C. C. Carr, Howard

shrub this spring.

## Tomayto, Tomahto? Either Way Plant of prayer followed. Four members were present. Em; Add Vitamins To War Gardens Mrs. Cole Makes

be put to the most productive use. In cooperation with the U. S. De- den, as much soil as possible should partment of Agriculture, NEA Sery- be allowed to remain adhering on pared a series of 12 articles, of to help you make sure that you get and after the plants are placed.

Tomatoes have a place in even frequently to prevent severe wiltthe smallest home war garden because they are widely adapted to soil and climate, easy to grow, and trained by pinching off side shoots are one of the best garden sources as they appear along the main stem. of vitamin C in addition to supplying goodly supplies of vitamin A Hopkins HD Club and thiamin of the vitamin B group.

About two dozen tomato plants set two-and-a-half to three feet apart Studies Shrubs And and tied to sturdy stakes four to five feet long, should provide enough fruit for a family of five Flowers Grown Here during the harvest season. If you services to organizations especially want some for canning, double the

as Earliana, and a dozen of a later George Reeve Tuesday. variety like Marglobe, the tomato patch can provide ripe tomatoes for the table during an extended Cross garments she plans to make harvest period. that she plans to sew 120 garments

chairman in the club, discussed the STARTED PLANTS

county. Sue McCarty, registered nurse, spoke on the home nursing courses being offered, and Julia E. Kelley discussed nutrition course. The Pampa club voted to give \$20 to be divided between the two national objectives, supporting nurses in China and building hostels for these women are ahead on their Because tomatoes require a long quota for the first six weeks of the in China and building hostels for at two weeks of age, and then trans-which these varieties may be ob-British women whose homes have plant to the garden four to six tained. A round-table discussion meet at 4:15 o'cle

lowing regular members: Walstad, Vera Lard, Madeline Mur- and turned daily so that plants on Huelyn Laycock. both sides get an equal amount of

but frequent light watering will be necessary because the air in most Bridal Shower Given both come from the Latin word

can be transplanted to a second box or cold frame, and spaced about three inches apart each way MIAMI. Feb. 13—Mrs. Mark As the time for transplanting to the garden approaches, experienced tive social event in the home of Mrs. gardeners say it is well to harden the young plants so they will be ready for 'out-door' life. J. B. Saul recently when she was the recipient of a miscellaneous bridal shower. Fifty-five were in

window during the day, and with-holding water. But just before they are moved to the garden, the plants should be watered thoroughly. TRANSPLANT AFTER

kenson, J. E. George, Miss Ereatha Pulaski, and Mrs. Saul. Miss Pulaski received the guests and conducted them to the powder room where they were registered in the bride's book by Mrs. Mulkey. From here they were ushered into the dining room to be served. Mrs. Saul presided at the punch bowl. The bride's colors of pink and white were carried out in all the decorations and refreshments. The lace-laid table was appointed with crystal and silver, and centered with bowl of pink and white carnations flanked by tri-tiered candeabra with tall candles featuring the color motif. The buffet, too, carried carnation and candle centerpiece Preceding the display of gifts, Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, Jr., played a piano number, 'Mh, Sweet Mystery of Life," and Mrs. Alfred Cowan sang an appropriate song, playing her own accompaniment. Mrs. Paul Bowers made the presentation of

Mrs. Arrington, the former Miss Betty Locke, has been visiting at home between semesters from the University of Texas where she is in Mr. Arrington left Sunday for Fort

#### Central Baptist Circles Meet For Bible Study Lessons

Meeting for Bible study and the scussion of the book, "How to Pray." members of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met in circles this week.

At the meeting of Lottie Moon circle in the home of Mrs. M. C. Mercer, Mrs. Frank Jewell taught the concluding chapter of the book on prayer. Seven members and one

Mrs. E. E. Holden was hostess at the meeting of Vada Waldren circle at which Mrs. Higginbotham taught the Bible lesson. Attending were three members and two visi-

Lillie Hundley circle met in the home of Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Mrs. Walton Dempster taught the Bible esson. Eight members were pres-

A meeting of Annie Sallee circle was conducted in the home of Mrs. Fred Williams with Mrs. G. W Lawrence teaching the Bible lesson Mrs. George Berlin taught the book "How to Pray." Eight members and wo visitors were present.

Lydia circle met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Mulanax for a program opened with the singing of a song nd a prayer by Mrs. A. C. Erwin. The study of a mission book, "Latin-American Background," was started with Mrs. Pauline Brandt as teacher. An open discussion on the Bible sson followed. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Dayton White was hostess at the meeting of Mary Martha circle where Mrs. T. D. Sumrall taught the Bible lesson. A season

## Highest Grade In Civic Culture Test

A current affairs test was given by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, program leader, at the meeting of Civic Culture club Tuesday afternoon in the

Mrs. Irvin Cole, who made the If the sun is hot, shield the transhighest grade on the test, will receive a subscription from the magazine sponsoring the examination.

A salad course in the valentine theme was served by the hostess. Attending were Mmes. E. A Shackleton, Katie Vincent, Emmet Osborne, R. G. West, B. A. Norris W. L. Parker, Ola Isbell, W. B. Murphy, Irvin Cole, W. G. Irving, Roy Kilgore, T. M. Sanders, Cyril Hamilton, Willis White, J. S. Bunting, A D. Hills, Emmett Gee, L. J. McCarty,

B. Townsend, and J. H. Dehnert

#### A game on varieties of peren nials, shrubs, and trees opened the The Social The roll call was answered by each alendar member telling the number of Red in 1942. Mrs. W. E. Melton stated

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in cir-cles at 2:30 o'clock. Circle 1, Mrs. Curtis

p. m. Mother Singers group of P.-T. A. meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 Pythian Sisters, temple 41, at 7:30

First Methodist Woman's Society Service will meet in

One whale will furnish as much

#### Royal Neighbors Plan Convention To Be Held Here

Prairie camp of the Royal Neighbors of America met at the I.O.O.F hall Tuesday afternoon with Dis-trict Deputy Rena Filer and nine Plans were formulated for the dis

trict convention which is to be held in Pampa in April, and Lillie Stafford, oracle, asked all members to attend the meetings held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each

The attendance and cooperation of every member is important in or-der to carry out the pre-arranged plans successfully for the convention, she added.

#### Lesson On Church History Taught By Mrs. Vicars

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church met in the church Wednesday afternoon for a pro-'Lead Me To Calvary."

A prayer by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer was followed with the lesson on church history taught by Mrs. DeLea Vicars.

Present were Mmes. W. G. Kinzer. ames Miller, W. E. Speed, A. D. Wilson, B. A. Norris, C. H. Darling, H. C. Coffey, R. A. Mack, C. R. Fol lowell, DeLea Vicars, C. F. Bastion A. A. Tiemann, and the hostesses Mmes. C. L. Shearer, J. E. Martin and M. M. Kephart.

#### Mrs. Izzard Endorsed As Officer By 20th Century Forum Club

Twentieth Century Forum voted to endorse Mrs. W. S. Izzard of Amarillo as candidate for the presidency of seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs when they met recently in the home of Mrs James B. Johnson, was welcomed

Mrs. R. G. Allen presented a pro gram on Canada, discussing its his

**TODAY & SATURDAY** 

The Biggest Little Star In Pictures BUZZY HENRY

AND THE PHANTOM PINTO

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#### Topic Of Westside **HD Club Discussion** Westside Home Demonstration

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Our Sun

club met recently in the home Mrs. Melford Spier when roll ca was answered by each memb ing whole grain cereals used in

Mrs. Cartwright gave a review the Council meeting after which Mrs. L. E. Jester was elected rej resentative to the County Counc Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county hor demonstration agent, discussed "Us Whole Grains in Home Diet She pointed out that to be happ one must be well and healthy, an

to be healthy the diet must be con

rect. A group discussion on who

grains followed. Present were Mmes. Julia E. Ke ley, Minor Langford, O. G. Smitl Melford Spier, Russel Cartwrigh Kit Autry, Margaret Taylor, and N. Franklin.

tory, relations with the Unite States, and its part in the war. Members present were Mmes. G. Allen, J. B. Johnson, Don Con-ley, Ed Dunigan, Gene Fatheree William T. Fraser, E. L. Green, Frank Kelley, Frank Perry, Bru Pratt, E. C. Sidwell, Arthur Tee and the hostess,



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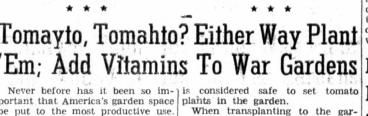
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ice and The Pampa News has pre- the roots to minimize root injury. Fill holes with water before placwhich the article below is the fifth, ing the up-rooted plants in them, the most out of your war garden. firm the soil around the roots to home of Mrs. Emmett Gee. nsure good contact.

operating over-head the American Library association, Business and Professional Women's club, Altrusa International, Ameri-

number of plants. composed of volunteers are the By using about a dozen plants meeting of Hopkins Home Demon-of an early maturing variety such stration club in the home of Mrs. American Red Cross, American Women's Voluntary Services, Green

national defense setup in Gray county. Sue McCarty, registered Because tor

weeks later.

However, healthy started tomato

was conducted by Mrs. Jones following her talk. Several names were voted on at Several names were voted on at the meeting, and it was reported that 41 members bought Defense Stamps and 16 members bought Defense Bends during January.

In the club plans to go in a group to a local nursery to study shrubs in the near future. Each member to fuss with window box plantings. If seedboxes are to be used to start the club plans to go in a group to a local nursery to study shrubs in the near future. Each member to a local nursery to study shrubs in the near future. Each member than to go in a group to a local nursery to study shrubs in the near future. Each member to set out at least one new to store that the seedboxes are to be used to start that the control of the control plants can be purchased so rea-The club will sponsor a game night tomato plants, they can be made soon with the funds going to the school cafeteria.

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Among those attending the business hour were Lillian Jordan, the bottom to provide drainage.

| Among those attending the business hour were Lillian Jordan, the bottom to provide drainage. | Mrs. W. C. Boatwright, and the following regular members: Mres. Blanche Anderson, Jessie Bumpass, Julia E. Kelley, Maurine Jones, Ann the seedbox, firmly packed, and Melton, F. N. Baker, L. J. Pratt, Lillian McNutt, Sue Mc- the seed planted in shallow furrows. Milo Bird, Herbert Cisco, Johnnie Carty, M. Fischer, Mayme Counsel- The boxes may be set in windows Morrison, Cleve Blalock, W. B. Baror, Mable Gee, Hazel Snow, Ruth on the sunniest side of the house, ton, George Reeve, R. W. Orr, and

> Normal room temperature is satis- 24, with Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home factory for the developing seedlings, demonstration agent, present.

After two weeks, the tiny plants As Courtesy To Mrs.

This is done by lifting the coldframe sash, or opening

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#### Two Dive Bombers Destroyed Over Philippine Theater

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porting aggressive enemy patrol ac-tion, mistakenly bombed and ma-



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)-Destruction of two Japanese dive

The dive bombers, actively supgunned their own infantry,





FOXWORTH

#### BANDIT KILLS

munique said.

Victims of the mistaken attack were identified as elements of the 122nd Japanese regiment of General Akira Nara's 65th division.

The communique, number 105, based on reports received up until 9:30 a.m., Eastern War Time, said:

"1. Philippine theater:

"Aggressive enemy patrol action characterized sporadic fighting in Bataan during the past twenty-four

were shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. Japanese dive bombers mistakenly bombed and machine General Aikra Nara's 65th division. "2. There is nothing to report

#### Newspaperman Made U. S. Naval Ensign

to every newspaperman, pathos, humor and tragedy flowed last fall across the desk of Charles Conrad Manley, Associated Press correspondent at Baton Rouge, La.

A Manila dateline of Nov. 27 struck home. His brother, Second Lieutenant James Grant Manley, U. S. Air Corps Reserve, had been killed near the Philippine capital without getting a crack at the Japs. Since then Manley has been seek-ing to fill his brother's place in

of Orange, Tex., and the father of one child, was formerly city editor of the Lake Charles, La., American

#### Cold Wave Forecast For Pampa Vicinity

Freezing temperatures were forecast for the Pampa area tonight, along with occasional snow flurries this afternoon and tonight. The temperature in Pampa early this

afternoon was 29 degrees. Snow was also forecast for the the Oklahoma Panhandle, and either rain or snow this afternoon and tonight for the extreme south central and extreme southeastern part

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THIS SPRING

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aid at Dallas. A woman and a man were being held here for questioning. Sheriff McAdams said the woman visited Beard in his cell two hours before the shooting. Beard was to have been transfer-

red from his second floor cell to ours.

Dallas, where federal authorities
"Enemy dive bombers active. Two wanted him for robbery of na-

tional banks.
Willis, a veteran of five years as craft guns. Japanese dive bombers mistakenly bombed and machine gunned their own infantry, with heavy casualties. The victims of the erroneous attack were elements of the 122nd Japanese regiment of General Aikra Nara's 65th division.

Wills, a veteran of five years as a deputy who recently announced his candidacy for sheriff, and Jailer Jess Edwards last night opened Beard's cell door and took the prisoner into the corridor. Neither officer was armed.

"Stick 'em up," Beard command ed, pulling a .32 caliber pistol from his clothing.

Willis struck at Beard with

heavy leather belt. Beard fired. Th bullet pierced Willis' heart. Edwards ran down an inside stair NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (P)—As o every newspaperman, pathos, numor and tragedy flowed last fall theross the desk of Charles Conrad Manley, Associated Press corre-

and gave an alarm which brough 30 sheriff's men, police and stat patrolmen. They surrounded th jail and prepared to use tear ga:
Hackney entered the front doc
and was fired at by Beard, wh
had climbed up the barred stairwa;
The bandit fled to the basemen where he left his gun.

The police chief and sheriff we waiting when Beard came back Yesterday, eighth naval district announced Manley had been commissioned an ensign, USNR. The newspaperman, son of R. S. Manley petty thefts to picture show hold-

petty thefts to picture show hold-ups and bank robberies. He pleaded guilty in many of the cases.

## BRITISH LOSE

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of home waters could be so daringly and successfully challenged was voiced swiftly in demands for ex-planations which may cause new difficulties for Prime Minister Churchill's government on top of the bad news from the Pacific and Mediterranean.
The first word of the German

warships' dash came from two Spitfires on reconnaissance. They eluded 12 Messerschmitts to race home and spread the alarm. Quickly, a flight of torpedo planes

guarded by 50 fighters was winging oward the French coast and from then on the British sped out their own airforces to the attack.
British planes, warships and land batteries opened up in force.

A British communique said bomber command crews were confident that "each of the main enemy units was hit by bombs" and reports indicated that at least one aerial torpedo blasted into the steel hull of one of the three.

### **NAVY SANK**

(Continued From Page 1) anced force of aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers which car-ried out the attacks.

To the capital this was an indication that officers of the air arm were being entrusted with responsiing synchronized air and surface

The navy department issued lengthy communique last night on the results of the raids which hit apanese strongholds on Roi, Kwajalein, Wotje, Taroa and Jaluit islands in the Marshall group and Makin in the Gilberts. The report listed American losses

as five planes for the entire operation, and one cruiser damaged by a small bomb. The original report placed the plane losses at 11, but the navy said this apparent crepancy would be cleared up later Although the additional success of the raiding sweep was welcome

it could not after the grim feeling which weeks of almost uninter-rupted reverses have created in a capital already braced for further Even before the navy communique

additional bad news from the Philippines. The war department announced that the Japanese, driving south from Luzon, had occupied Masabate, seventh largest island in the commonwealth. The island has one of the best airports in the Philippines and contains a large gold

Masabate lies about midway be tween Luzon and Mindanao, the main southern island which the Japanese already have seized and are converting into a base for their drive toward the Dutch Indies. By establishing themselves on Masabate, the invaders have closed all but 200 miles of the gap between Luzon and their southern Mindanao

Beside the announcement of thi Japanese move, the war department disclosed that the invaders had im posed new repressive measures on the conquered Filipinos in occu-pied territory. Publications of any sort were forbidden without Japanese permission, and all printed matter was made subject to censor

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (P)—Balance was the word for the stock market today in the face of generally unfavorable World War news.

The list edged forward at the start, wavered around mid-day and revived selectively in the final hour. Closing prices were no worse than a shade uneven, most price variations being in minor fractions and numerous issues finishing at their pre-holiday final levels.

While buying animation was absent pre-holiday final levels.

While buying animation was absent andifferent and transfers for the entire session approximated only 300,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers for a full day since last June.

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	(By The Associated Pr	ress)	
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	Annoonds 98 977/	261/	2614
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he	Aviation Corp 32 3%	0 /2	378
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r-	Consol Oil 14 5%	5%	53/4
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 13 (A?)—(US
DA)—Cattle 700; calves 300; killing
classes scarce; beef steers slow; butcher
cattle firm; several loads at bids to 11.00
unsold early; few medium and good
buitcher yearlings 10.00-11.00; cows to
9.00; most canners and cutters 5.50-7.50;
bulls 9.25 and down, some held higher;
vealers quoted to 14.00; slaughter calves
7.50-11.50; stockers largely nominal.
Hogs 1,900; moderately active, 10 to 15
higher; top 12.45 to city butchers; packer peak 12.40; most good and choice 170300 lbs. 12.25-12.40; light weights 11.8512.25; packing sows mostly 11.25-11.50;
few light weights to 11.75.

Gew light weights to 11.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (P)—Shaking off early weakness, the grain market today developed rallying power that lifted rye prices almost a cent, soybeans 2 cents and wheat, corn and oats fractionally.

Buying of professional traders and processors accounted for most of the support, with the market borrowing strength from the firmer tone of securities and fresh gains in hog prices, which reached new peaks since 1937.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher than Wednesday, May \$1.29½, July \$1.30¾-¾; corn ½-¾ up, May 87-86¾, July 88¾; oats ¾-½ up, soybeans ¾-1¾ higher; rye ¾-¾ up.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (4\*)—Wheat:

High Low Close

May 1.29½ 1.28½ 1.29½

1.31 1.30 ¼ 1.30 %

Sept. 1.32 ½ 1.31 ½ 1.32 %

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Feb. 13 (P)—Butter casy creamery, 89 score 3534, 90 centralized carlots 34¼; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 25½; firsts, cars 25½; checke 25¾; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 21 trucks; hens, over 5 lbs. 22; broilers; 2½ lbs. and down, Pylmouth Rock 21; other prices unchanged.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 (#)—(USDA)— cattle 700; calves 400; fairly activ cleanup trade at mostly steady prices. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.50-11.50, common and medium kinds 7.00-9.50; beef cows 7.10-8.75, canners aod cutters 5.00-790, bulls 6.50-9.00; fat calves 8.25-12.00, cull sorts 6.75-8.00; stockers scarce.

tockers scarce. Hogs 1,600; steady to 10 higher than Hogs 1,600; steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; top 12,50; most good and choice 180-290 lb. 12,35,12,50; good and choice 160-175 lb. weights 11,85-12,30; good and sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10,75-11,00, stocker pigs 9,50 down. Sheep, 600; killing classes steady; medium and low good wooled lambs 10,50-11,00; strictly good lambs searce; shorn yearlings 8,25 with 2-year-old wethers out at 7,25; wooled fat ewse 6,00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13 (4?)—(USDA)—
Hogs 700; slow uneven 10-20 higher;
mostly 15 higher than Thursday's average;
top 12.60 to all, good to choice 170-260
lb. 12.45-12.60; 270-360 lb. 12.00-12.40;
sowa 11.40-11.85.
Cattle 400; calves: salable and total 100;
killing classes of cattle fully steady;
supply consisting mostly of cows, vealers
steady to casier; stockers and feeders unchanged; good 1,056 lb. fed steers 11.75;
common to medium heifers 8.00-10.50;
medium to good cows 8.50-9.25; few good
to choice vealers 12.50-14.00.
Sheep 1,200; killing classes steady; best
fed lambs offered 11.50;
slaughter ewes 6.50.

#### **Nies Third Man** From Ochiltree Killed In War

Dick Nies, who attended Pampa High school in 1936 and 1937, and who was killed recently in action while serving in the U.S. navy in the Pacific, is the third man from Ochiltree county to die in the service of America in the present war A telegram of the navy department, received by Ray F. Nies, of Smithville, Dick's father, gave no details as to time, place, and ship, where death occurred.

Dick was a seaman first class.

If it is not possible to return the body to Perryton, the navy has advised that temporary burial would be in the locality where death

Nies was 22 years old, and w

**RADIO** (Continued From Page 1)

some kind of conversion of the type of organization of plant, equipment, labor and management which con-stitutes a radio factory is feasible. "It would be frightful loss, a great cost to the nation, if this were to hence he were we should great cost to the nation, if this were to happen, because we should then have to take steps to break down the organization of the unconverted plants, and shift their labor and equipment to other parts of the economy where they could be mobilized for war production."

Board officials said the industry employs more than 50,000 workers. During the first nine months of 1941

## **Mainly About** Market Briefs People Phone terms for this Receives Forms Receives Forms

A marriage license was issued here today to Loyd Van McCarthy and Miss Helen Louise Tillery, both of Borger.

A fine and costs totaling \$122.05

was paid in county court this week by a man listed on the docket as charged with illegal transportation of liquor.

Mrs. Madge Skinner is convales ing at her home following a tonsilectomy.

Experienced girl, neat and clean wants housework. References. Ph.

1646-M.

No one was injured in a collision of two cars on the Amarillo high-way last night. The cars were badly damaged, however.

G. R. Keahey of Gageby died in an Enid, Okla., hospital last night according to word received here.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Joe Marsell was dismiss from a local hospital yesterday.

Condition of Clyde Stofer, critically injured in a fire and explosion

Amarillo where he was taken. Skeet Gibson of Amarillo trans acted business here yesterday.

Bryan Hooks of Borger was a SINGAPORE

usiness visitor here yesterday.

D. V. Biggers, teacher in LeFor Junior High school, left yesterday for Lubbock for induction into the Hirohito's soldiers evidently found air corps, technical division.

#### RESIDENT

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White Deer by the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor. Burial will follow in White Deer cemetery under direc-tion of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

Survivors are the widow, five sons, W. O. Meadows, Parnell, J. R. Meadows, Floyd, N. M., H. F. Mead-strait. ows, Paradise, R. L. Meadows and R. J. Meadows, both of White Deer, and three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Clark, Wolford, Mrs. Liller Clark, Lubbock, and Miss Effie Meadows, White Deer.

Mr. Meadows, whose name Pleasant Delorium, was born in Pike county, Alabama. Mrs. Mead-1908, settling north of Skellytown, route. recounted. He raised bountiful crops

of kafir corn, sometimes as much shipping point was White Deer. Later he started raising Hereford

country where there was freestone water, so he moved to the Pan-handle and his health was im
A semi-official spok mediately restored.

#### Regular Drill Will Be Held Sunday

Training in anti-aircraft deploy-ment is one of the drills planned or one of the Sunday afternoon volunteer drills of members of Com-pany D, Texas Defense Guard. Captain W. F. Fletcher, com

ing Flight D of the Texas Defense Guard Air corps, and Paul Blankenburg, first sergeant of Compan conferred after last Sunday's drill gether on this training in the fu-

The regular drill will be held at 1:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Harvester park. For this period it is likely that squad leaders will be given combat problems to work out. given combat problems to work out. At last Sunday's drill practice was held in these formations:

in the formation of anti-aircraft office by that time.

In the formation of anti-aircraft office by that time.

Mr. Thornton telegraphed DeLea deployment, which is planned for sometime in the future, being in columns of threes at the command 'planes front," the right squad noves to the right at top speed. The leading and rear men of the right squad go 10 paces and the center men 50 paces. Other men of the right squad go such distances that when halted the squad forms a

rough semi-circle. in like manner. Men of the center squad take cover between the right and left squads, odd-numbered men to the right.

#### **Motion Pictures** Shown At Lions Club

Pampa Lions club at their regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday. The pictures, owned by Ray Mc-Kernan, were exhibited by Dr. R. A.

Patterson, Clarence Pursley, McKernan, all of Pampa.

# Rationing Board

## Forms for application for pur-

chase of new automobiles purchased on or before January 1, 1942, were received today by the Gray County

This form must be submitted not later than February 19 to the county board. Most of the persons affected by the order have already been notified but in case they do not have the forms to fill out, these can be obtained at the board's office at the chamber of commerce in the

city hall.

The taking of the inventory applies to individuals, corporations, manufacturers, distributors, and manufacturers, distributors, and and finance companies engaged in the surface companies engaged in the automobile business, who must file an inventory on all 1942 model ally injured in a fire and explosion here Wednesday night, was still critical today, according to word from the U. S. Veterans hospital in the case of the case and trucks driven less than 1,000 miles. ers, semi-trailers irrespective of son to show pictures taken when miles driven; and on all passenger he and Gene Howe, better known

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perplexing.

Domei said Japanese military observers were "flabbergasted at the inhuman sense of duty of British ing has been curtailed. Mr. Ster-ing has been curtailed. leaders" which prevented surrender ling's paper will be short but of to spare troops and civilians further punishment.

The British radio said the de- attended the meeting and talk on fenders had "inflicted terrible losses" on Japanese reinforcements moving by daylight from the Malay-

British, Burmese and Chinese de-fenders of Burma—backed in force by American and British air squadrons-rejoiced in two victories in the Salween river area over Japa-nese striking from Thailand toward Rangoon.

These were in the Paan and Mar-Pike county, Alabama. Mrs. Mead-ows was born six years later to the day. They were married May 9, 1878, in Parker county. They moved to the Panhandle from Wise county in

Defeated Japanese in the Paan There was no lack of water in those early years, Mr. Meadows often operations, a communique said: at Martaban the invaders were reportas 50 bushels to the acre. Nearest ed to have scrambled away hastily under attack, throwing down their arms.

In the equatorial Pacific, young Health was the reason Mr. Mead-ws came to the Panhandle. Doc-East Indies were mobilized to augows came to the Panhandle. Doc- East Indies were mobilized to aug-tors had advised him to settle in a ment the regular air force which is hammering at Japanese spearheads

> States can get reinforcements to the Indies "we will go on fighting and damn the consequences."
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> Japan's early victories were described by the Moscow newspaper Pravda, official Communist party organ as "temporary success culties would increase through

# THORNTON

(Continued From Page 1) e available at the door. Saturday noon has been set as the deadline for ticket sales because cafeteria officials will have it to make plans for the dinner Sat-

urday afternoon. Dan Williams, chairman of the attendance committee, today asked As skirmishers, as skirmishers territories by noon tomorrow and to turn in money and unsold tickall ticket salesmen to complete their

in Pampa Monday morning. The banquet will be open to both

men and women. Besides the talk by Mr. Thornton, new officers of the Pampa Board of City Development will be introduced and the Pampa Junior ough semi-circle.

Chamber of Commerce will present it's award to the outstanding young

# from the Pacific coast.

Motion pictures showing the history of motion picture industry and newsreels recording events of from 1939 to 1941 were shown to the

Attendance at the luncheon was 51. Guests were W. R. Combs and Arlie Carpenter, both of LeFors, Sid

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SHOE

## U. S. MUST

"In the past few days scores of alone was \$160.00 per day.

people have told me that the chaos, defeats, and constant retreats must rack is a marvelous shot, when end and end at once. . . . Much of the people's bitterness comes from tense scenes showed the fact that their men were forced down caribou and ptarmigan by to fight in Malaya and Singapore the dozens. Lamb's fishing skill with very meager air production, was also displayed in the virgin with very meager air production. with very meager air production. was also displayed in the vir That hasn't gone down very well rivers where no man had fish with a country which sent its men since the beginning of time. Gir

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as "Old Tack," visited Alaska. The took thousands of feet of Techni-color pictures of hunting, fishing and scenery, the kind of scenery that looks like fairyland.

The paper on acid treatment of wells will be given by R. S. Sterling of Tulsa, Okla., representative of the Dowell Chemical company The paper is timely because Panhandle wells are going to have to great interest.

"Old Tack" was scheduled to have

the recent trip but he is still on a business trip to Washington. (Continued From Page One)

will be gone. The Japanese then must be attacked by sea from New Zealand, Hawaii and the west coast of the United States, thousands of miles away."

Brown said the impending loss of Singapore had brought from the substitute of the Cost and preparation for such adventure. Guides and horses were employed months before the party arrived in Alaska, hauling out food supplies and caching them in remote mountains and wastelands of Singapore had brought from where men had not been in 50

received today by the Gray County
Rationing board.

Also received were certificates to be issued in approved cases, and a supply of forms for inventory of 1943 passenger cars, trucks, truck-trailers, and semi-trailers on hand as of February 11, 1942.

Brown said the impending loss where mountains and wastelands where men had not been in 50 years. The expedition required three guides, a head guide, a horse wrangler, a packer and a cook. They also had ten pack-horses, and horses are a scarce article in Alex This country which never have appeared here before.

tense scenes showed him bringing trout would grab the lure as fast as it hit the water, and Lamb spent a week grappling with these big denizens while the cameraman ground out thousands of feet of inbelievable film for the wo

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# A semi-official spokesman de-clared in Batavia that, regardless of whether Britain and the United engthening . of the communication lines and growing Allied resistance Japs To Be Moved FORT COLLINS, Colo., Feb. 13 (P)—The Colorado USDA War board today started a survey of housing facilities to prepare for possible transfer of alien Japanese inland But only after this word came from Chairman Dewey J. Harman; "NO CHILD OF MINE WILL

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FOR RENT—Nice 8 room, modern house, unfurnished, Very close in. 321 N. Frost. See Charlie Duenkel.

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man, Tex. Box 462.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house electric refrigeration. Innerspring mattress. Magic Chef range. 616 N. Banks. Ph. 1687.

46.—Houses for Rent

41-Farm Equipment

42—Sleeping Rooms

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LAME'S at 5 points Phillips Service, courtesy cards honored. Full line groceries and meets at lowest prices. SAVE on gas prices at Long's Amarillo Service Station. White gas 14c, green lead 15c, regular 16c, and Ethyl 18. Come by. 3—Bus-Travel-Transportation PASSENGERS for Lawton, Okla. Car to Amarillo and return Sat. Agents for Amarillo News-Globe. Phone 831.

#### EMPLOYMENT

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-Female Help Wanted CAPABLE typist, good character, mature and good record. Reply Post Office Box

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18-A-Plumbing & Heating DON'T WORRY along with slow drain pipes and had plumbing. Have it repaired by Storey Plumbing Co., Ph. 350.

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21—Upholstering-Refinishing ANY PIECE made to match on a broken article of furniture. You save when you keep things repaired. Spears Furniture. Ph. 585.



#### BUSINESS SERVICE

24-A-Curtain Cleaning SPECIAL Lace curtains washed, tinted, stretched and mended, 25c. Mrs. Lattus, 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076. Furnished Apts., \$4.00 up.

26-Beauty Parlor Service BRING a friend. Share the price of 2 good permanents for price of one. \$5.00. 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. ONR PERMANENTS are soft and last-

ply your needs in baby chicks, the finest growing mash, waterers and tenies. See us for best in feeds. Vandover's Old Reliable Feed Mill. 408 W. Foster. Ph. 792.

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Cayler.

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only \$1.25. Edna's Beauty shop. 520
Doyle. Ph. 2359J.

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month of February. Phone 207 for appointment. Lela's Beauty Shop.

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on permanents—2 permanents for \$3.00 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

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28-Miscellaneous

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Hardware, Ph. 43.
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Furniture Co. Phone 607. Furniture co. Prone bot.
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35-Plants and Seeds

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For Sheriff:

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For County Judge

JEFF GUTHRIE

For District Clerk:

F. E. LEECH

W. E. JAMES

For County Com

Precinct 1 LeFors

C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM

JOHN HAGGARD

For Justice of Peace:

Precinct 2, Place 2

T. W. BARNES

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ROY PEARCE

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FOR RENT—Furnished modern garage apartment. Close in. Utilities paid. Adults only. 316 N. Ward. Ph. 765.

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FOR RENT—4 room duplex unfurnished. 220 N. Starkweather. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordon, Duncan Bldg.

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for chickens, and eggs. The many army and navy camps will need these two vitamin giving foods in great quantities. You will be helping your country when you help supply this needed food. Take your extra cash and buy defense bonds. Then there is a pleasure in watching anything grow and produce. Even a few dozen baby chicks in your back yard will bring returns on your investment. Of course you will want to start with the best breeds of baby chicks and follow through with the kind of feed that will make them grow. Under classification 39 and 40 on this page you will be given information daily on where to buy the best. These merchants will be glad to have you call on them for advice at all times. They are all long established firms and know well the problems of poultry raising adaptable to our climate. Be sure to read these ads daily.

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

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56-Farms and Tracts

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FINANCIAL

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62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE—36 Ford coupe, 3 window has radio, white sidewall tires, clean, \$200 See it at 217 N. Sumner. 1937 Chevrolet sedan, cheap for cash of trade on house or low priced car. Ph 948-J. 626 N. Banks. 948-J. 626 N. Banks. 1935 Ford Panel, \$175. 1938 Ford Panel, \$325. 1936 Ford Coach, \$265. C. C. Ma-theny Used Tires and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Foster, Ph. 1051.

rocker, Ph. 1081.

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, 207 For RENT—2 room house, furnished. Also have a few vacancies in semi-modern house at reasonable rentals. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

The measure makes available the money which was authorized to be for in, on paved street. 611 N. Russell.

YOU'LL soom 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.

## Texans At War

(By The Associated Press)
County rationing boards will soon receive instructions for obtaining a detailed inventory of 1942 model passenger cars and trucks and cars and trucks that have been driven less than 1,000 miles. The figures will be used in rationing automo-biles, State Rationing Commission--1941 DODGE 2-dr. Fluid er Mark McGee said.

drive, heater and defroster "An accurate and complete inventory is of vital importance to the functioning of the rationing plan," McGee declared. 1941 FORD Deluxe 6-Pass. Coupe. Radio, heater and

Other Texas war developments: defroster. Seat covers. Low Information was received at Orange from the Federal Works Administration at Washington that 300 1941 PLY, 4-dr. Special additional demountable defense housing units have been allotted to Deluxe. Radio, heater and defroster. Like new. the southeast Texas city and that the contract has been awarded to 1940 PLY 2-dr. Deluxe. the Houston Ready-Cut House com-New tires, radio, heater and pany.

Work was proceeding on the site where 200 demountable units previously allotted will be placed, along with 300 trailers.

David Ross of Dallas expressed his war sentiment by shaping a 26-pound collection of tinfoil into the form of an artillery shell and pre-senting it to the Red Cross.

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A Crowell farmer increased his donation to the government to \$150 this year when he remitted his income tax. A year ago he owed no income tax but sent in his \$100 check along with the tax report. This year his tax was \$7.56. He sent a check for \$150. Major John D. O'Leary of the U. S. Marine recruiting station in Dal-las said "There is no need now for middle-aged men to complain that

forces."

Beginning at once, he delcared, the marines will enlist for the duration an unlimited number of men between the ages of 30 and 50. provide free transportation for de-pendents and household effects and put them on guard duty at naval stations in Corpus Christi

and Pensacola.

A brand-ned cadet at Sloan Field air corps training school, Midland, thought he saw Uncle Sam's famous bomb sight. He dragged other cadets around to look at the marvel.
An officer strolled by.
"Since when," he asked, "have
bombardiers taken up studying elec-

tric water pumps?"

How to get one extra pint of milk per day from cows and an extra egg per month from hens was explained to 100 Dallas county farm leaders by E. R. Eudaly, dairy husbandman of the A. & M. extension service, and County Agent A. B.

Jolley.

The farmers were advised to use feed rich in vitamin A, such as green feeds, alfalfa, sweet potatoes, and those with many proteins, like grass-es in summer and green crops in

#### The Pampa News has been auth-Natural Increase In following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Crude Output Shown Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

(Editor's Note: The figures below have no bearing on the total monthly allowable of Texas' oilfields. The first and second weekly production reports are always larger than the last two weeks. Many companies pump their quotas in two weeks and then shut down. Monthly totals are usually the same as allowables.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (A)-Daily average crude oil production in the week ended Feb. 7. reached a record of 4,336,900 barrels, topping the previous high of last November by 50 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reported today. Latest output was up 465,550 bar-

rels from the previous week and npared with 3,617,650 barrels a year ago. An increase in Texas production wa ection was chiefly responsible

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

(Note: The figures indicated be low do not include any estimate of any oil which might have been surreptitiously produced.)
Week ended Feb. 7, with changes from previous week:

Oklahoma 408 200, down 650. Panhandle Texas 95,350, up 20,050. North Texas 148,200, up 3,850. West Texas 353,400, up 110,950. East Central Texas 95,750, up 15, East Texas 439,100, up 148,100.

Southwest Texas 255,200, up 68,-Coastal Texas 344,200, up 94,050 Total Texas 1,731,400, up 461,400. Louisiana 364,550, down 2,250. Arkansas 74,600, up 100. New Mexico 120,700, up 1,350.

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#### FUNNY BUSINESS



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6:45—Ken Bennett—Studio.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Maifman's All-Request Hour studio and George Buston and George Buston—In the Company of the Compa

## SATURDAY

The Woman's Page of the Air. The Trading Post.

Melody Parade.

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#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Saturday: Walt Dis-ney's "Dumbo"; March of Time, "When Air Raids Strike."

Today and Saturday: "Outlaws of the Desert," with William (Hopa-long) Boyd Cassidy.

STATE

Today and Saturday: Gene Au-"Sunset in Wyoming."

## CROWN

Today and Saturday: "Buzzy and the Phantom Pinto"; chapter 5, "The Iron Claw"; cartoon; latest news; also, Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, and Charlie Chase in "Ti lie's Punctured Romance."

#### ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editoroial Page 1. Orville and Wilbur Wright in 2. Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey are

3. Wallace and Noah Beery, and John and Lionell Barrymore are actors. 4. Jakob Ludwig and Wilhelm Karl Grimm, best known for their enduring fairy tales, were German philologists.

5. General Alan and Adm. Andrew Cunningham are brothers who lead British land and sea invasion

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## Filipinos Die If They Do Or Not Aid Japs

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13 1942

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 13 (Delayed)—(AP)—Authoritative advices from Manila reported today that Japanese efforts to win the friend-ship of the Filipinos is failing miser-ably in the face of widespread hunger and their mistreatment of the people

the people.

At least 10 and possibly 20 Filipinos are said to have been executed in old Fort Santiago, formerly the headquarters of Gen. Douglas Machanda and the Japanese. Arthur, for opposing the Japanese occupation forces, Their bodies afterward were thrown into Manila bay, according to information reaching

This is the situation they de-

This is the situation they describe:
Filipinos formerly employed by the American army and navy are roped to telephone poles along the main streets of Manila. For three days and nights they are held there, virtually without food and kicked and slapped by passing Japanese sentitles.

slapped by passing Japanese sentries.

If, at the end of this period, the Japanese find them "guilty" of assisting Americans, they are executed. Otherwise they are released. Two high officials of the Philippine Supreme court—Judge Arsenio Locson and Judge Gregorio Narvasa—were trussed up publicly in this fashion and released only after several hours, when the Japanese apologized for their "mistake." apologized for their "mistake."
Pro-Japanese agents are said still

Pro-Japanese agents are said still to be extremely active, principally the Sakdalistas and Ganaps, members of Filipino parties which long have agitated for freedom from American rule. They point out suspects to the Japanese sentries.

When these agents fail to turn in any suspects, they are themselves tied up. Hence they make their accusations at random usations at random.

One Filipino who helped the Japanese find a 5,000-gallon cache of gasoline and was rewarded publicly for that deed later was reported to have been shot for failing to locate additional supplies. Bessemer converters use the ox-

gen in air to burn out impurities in pig iron.

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## **Borger Won** First Game In Rivalry

District 1-AA basketball championship last night, blasting Lubbock's hopes 24-14, but that won't make any difference to the Harvesters who are determined to get revenge in the game with Borger at junior high school gym at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Harvesters have been quite certain for weeks that Amarillo would win the title and represent this district in the bi-district com-petition with Childress, so it was no surprise to them to hear that the Sandies had no trouble with the Westerners at Amarillo last night.

The Harvesters will get another crack at the Sandies. Of course, it won't count, but they are determined to beat them on their own court, Lubbock. Long shots beat Lubbock last night—the long-distance sharp shooting of Holland and Hughes. Hill, the boy whose 10 points in one Hill, the boy whose 10 points in one lights. One fan slipped and kicked quarter beat Pampa, scored 4 points out a panel of glass and the game

Pampa lost their first conference of the season to Borger-a close one they should have won. If they had taken that game they figure that they would have lucked out against Lubbock and Amarillo in games here, just as the two latter teams lucked out. But Borger hung the Indian sign on Pampa and it took them three games to get going. By that time it was too late. So tonight, the Harvesters are not going to feel too kindly toward Bor-ger, and they are determined to against the tall boys.

put out everything they have. The Harvesters will also be se to stop Briggs, probably the best forward in the district. It was Briggs' shots from near center which beat the Harvesters in Borge Briggs will be placed under the special care of L. J. Halter, Pamp guard, and Halter thinks that he the man who can throttle Mr. Briggs' long and short shots, but h will have to be on his toes if does, because Briggs has not bee

stopped this season. Monday night the McLean Tigers Allen will play the Harvesters here, and Gilley night Thalia's passers and champions of their district will battle the Harvesters. Both are Class A teams.



# LeFors Upsets Lakeview, Third Game Is Tonight

## Fans Hang From Skylights To See Buffs Swamp Tech

feated confernece season last night when they blasted the so-called "magazine publicity jinx" and de-feated the Texas Tech Red Raiders from Lubbock 63 to 49. At that it was the hardest-fought conference

Among the overflow crowd that witnessed the game were Coach Oscar Hinger and eight members of the Pampa Harvester basketball

into the gymnasium climbed on to the roof and looked through skyhad to be stopped while it could be removed from the playing floor.

All - American Price Brookfield forward, led the Buffalo scoring attack with 10 field goals and three charity shots for 23 points. Next in line was giant Charlie Halbert, center, who bucketed 14 points before leaving the game on fouls. He outlasted Frank Stockman, guard, who bagged 13 points before fouling out. Bryan Gilbreath, Tech's great center, grabbed 18 points to

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not jeopardize the Raiders' second ed plenty." spot in the standings. West Texas State has now met and conquered all the eight other

and GIRLS

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The towering West Texas State Texas Tech meets Hardin-Sim-college basketball of Canyon mons at Abilene tonight. The New marched a pace closer to an unde-Mexico Aggies, shoved deeper into the cellar last night by a 50 to 39

> The Texas College of Mines tangles with Arizona State of Flag-staff in a game postponed from last night. Tempe's victory over the Aggies entrenched the Bulldogs more firmly in third place.

#### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (Wide can't understand why he's been neglected while the publicity heat coming in the final three minutes was turned on Tony Zale in building up tonight's brawl. . Billy has scott and Bounds tied for his been acting real mad about it and scoring honors for the Eagles, each Sam Pian, Zale's manager, calls and then the other would sink him "The Thin Tony Galento."... field goal in the closing minut Frank Trent (Trentacosta), who only to have Hamrick cor was killed in the Normandie fire, through. With a minute left was trainer of the St. Francis col- play and the score tied 23 to lege basketball team. . . The Pacific Hamrick came through in a training for the umpires, too. They Pirates held the ball after Lak will be required to get into condiumpire training camp When Curley Lambeau, Green Bay Packers' coach, gets a

Cross and tells the committee in charge to fill in the figure. Quote, Unquote

speaking engagement, he takes

along a check payable to the Red

Dixie Walker (who admits he slowing up a little): "I seemed to have no more trouble than usual in the outfield last year, and give Billy Herman credit for that Haynie (Texas Mines) and I just watched Billy and when he Referees—Haynie (Texas Mines) and I just watched Birly and when he late (Oklahoma).

The loss was Tech's second in I made a move as a new batter came I made a move with him. That helpeight conference starts, but it did up. I moved with him. That help-

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the Buffs' if they repeat the probasketball team, Gene Kessler of represented Amarillo. the Chicago Times suggests invitin the Chicago stadium. . . Some other good ones might be the Pensacola (Fla.) and Corpus Christi in New Orleans Saturday and that swell navy team from Reidar (Tid) Norfolk (Va.). Norfolk (Va.). . . Reidar (11d) Gjolme, one of the top-flight skiers Northwest, recently joined the Caterpillar club at March Field (Calif.) when the controls of his plane froze during a power dive.

Seems a skier ought to know all about freezing. . . Dick Porter, veteran baseball player and manager and part owner of the Anniston (Ala.) club, would like to get an army commission. . . He admits though, that he's worried about his dependents—22 hunting dogs. Dick had considerable mili military

Today's Guest Star

Charles P. Ward, Detroit Free ress: "It seems significant that the bike racers should move into Cleveland just before the heavyweight fight between Lem Franklin and Bicycle Bob Pastor. Does this mean that Cleveland is have two bicycle races in succes

#### Game Postponed Due To Illness Of Coach Holston

This afternoon's scheduled basgame between the Pamps High Reapers and Horace juniors here has been postponed until early next week be

Wright of the Reapers received a

Coach McWright agreed to postpone the game which will be played either Monday or Tuesday afternoon

nasium here. The Horace Mann team holds a decision over the Reapers but are in third place in the conference. Sam Houston jumped into first place yesterday with a win over Central of Amarillo. The Reapers are one win behind but have the same number of losses.

### Wilson Back With Baylor Cage Quint

WACO, Feb. 13. (AP)-Jack Wil-

ing a complete reversal of form, the LeFors Pirates last night defeated the Lakeview Eagles 25 to 23 here, necessitating the playing of a third game to decide a district 3A basketball champion. Lakeview won the opening game 43 to 19 in Lakeview. The third and deciding game will be played and deciding game will be played tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Le-Fors high school gymnasium.

Following last night's breath-tal loss to Arizona State of Tempe, ing battle, Coach Francis Smitt clashes with Arizona university at of the Pirates and Coach McNight of the Eagles met to decide the sit of the third game. Neither woul play, voluntarily, on the court so a coin was flipped wit Coach Smith being lucky.

Hamrick, tall, sharpshooting fo ward, won the game for the Pirates almost singlehanded. He cam through with 12 points, 10 of ther in the last quarter and si of them in the last three minute of play when they were badly need-

With Oldham, usually high scorer, held to two points, things leok-ed slim for the Pirates until Ham-World)—Billy Conn. who is used to etck went wild. The scoring lead changed eight times during the game with four of the

doesn't cool him off any when bagging seven points. First o spring way by bucketing one. view had missed a shot.

Following Hamrick in scoring was Tech Gets Shot In Arm McCullick with three, Bowman and Oldham with two each and Clemmons with one. Bowman fouled out in the third quarter.

#### **Kivlehen Wins But Twigg Loses** At Fort Worth

ace, bowed out of the State Golden Gloves Boxing tournament in Fort Worth last night when he dropped Reporting that both Chanute a hairline decision to Buddy Shum-Field (Ill.) and Camp Davis (N. C.) way of Dallas in a middleweigh have challenged the Great Lakes battle that stole the show. Twigg

Twigg, who likes to throw leather ing them and any other service from all angles, was unable to team of proven ability to a tourney match Shumway's boxing in the opening round. In the second necting and had Shumway in trou-(Texas) naval air base teams, which ble most of the way. The third Shumway having to forget about get the nod.

> Keith Kivlehen of Miami, boxing for the Lubbock team, won an easy decision from Henry Delano of Beaumont in a featherweight bat-

> Jack Fraley of Borger gave the Amarillo team its, first win when he went out and beat Louis Allen of Beaumont, one of the tournament favorites in the flyweight di-

Roland Borger of Stinnett, now living at Lubbock, gave the Panhandle another win when he decisioned Abner Bedingfield of Dallas in a flyweight battle.

Dean Webb of Amarillo won but Manuel Ortega lost to give the Amarillo team two wins and two losses. Other members of the team

### Wesleyan Coach **Named Assistant** To Van Meter

CANYON, Feb. 13. (NS)-Gus Miller, West Texas State college graduate who has been head coach at Texas Wesleyan college at Fort Worth, has been named assistant football coach and physical education director at West Texas State college. In returning to his alma cause of serious illness of Coach
Jimmie Holston of Horace Mann.

Meter who last week succeeded Jack Meter who last week succeeded Jack The game was postponed this Curtice who moved to Texas School morning when Coach C. P. Mc- of Mines at El Paso as head coach Miller will report to West Texas Coach Holston became seriously ill football training which will begin

> Miller, at Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth, had a basketball record of having won 36 straight conference games and in 120 contests had lost only 18. He also will act as freshman basketball coach at Canyon. In football, Miller's teams three-fourths of all games

> Miller got his bachelor's degree at West Texas in 1924, and his M. A. degree at Texas Tech in 1937. He is married and has two children a boy 13, and a daughter, 9 years

hard-luck guy indicates Baylor can hope partially to salvage a season that started off glowingly but ran into a storm of reversals when Wilson went to the hospital for an ap-

pa lost three straight games to Hor-ton's Service Station in the Borger but had a total of only 559 for the

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three straight games to Courtney Studio in the Borger Women's Bowling league Wednesday night, top-pling only 1,821 pins and having to give away 34 pins a game handicap.

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Carroll	133	127	118	378
Dodge	156	108	122	386
Hansen	103	166	136	405
Handicap	34	34	34	102
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Lewis	108	112	119	339
Blind	104	104	104	312
Howell	117	113	150	380
Hegwer	145	142	98	385
Murphy	151	110	144	405
Totals	625	581	615	1821

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13. (AP)-Carnegie Tech's football and basketball squads, rendered weak-kneed by a de-emphasis program, received a figurative "shot in the arm" today in the announcement that the Flaid's freshmen would be eligible for varsity competition.

The Engineers were the first of the steel city's three major colleges to suspend for duration of the war the freshman rule barring firstyear men from varsity sports teams Duquesne has tabled the proposal but may adopt it. Pitt, a disciple Kenneth Twigg, LeFors boxing of the Big Ten, has unofficially

# West Highland Terrier New U.S. Dog Champion

well-known breed in this country, Mrs. John Winant, wife of the ambassador to Great Britain,

ambassador to Great Britain, thought enough of Ch. Wolvey Pattern of Edgestoune to purchase her in England several years ago.

The five year old bitch—she'll be that age in another two months—justified her Concord, N. H. owner's judgment last night in going best-in-show at the Westminster Kennel club show in Madison Square garden 

Marking the first best-in-show victory for the breed since the award was inaugurated in 1907, the trim little West Highland was se-lected over five American-bred dogs in the final competition by Herman Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. whose My Own Brucie won the same honor in 1940 and '41.

Mellenthin sent the six finalists through their paces for nearly an hour. Finally, after throwing up his hands in despair, over trying to name the No. 1 dog of the 2,388 that started competition yesterday, 150 425 called Mrs. Winant's representative to the center of the ring.

Wolvey Pattern didn't come the show altogether unheralded alular breeds was an upset. She had been a consistent breed winner in this country and twice had gone best-in-show in smaller exhibitions. The New Hampshire bitch scored at the expense of such fine-looking canines as Ch. Timpanogos Melinda, Mrs. R. E. Allen's Springer spanie

from Provo, Utah; Louis Murr's grand-looking Borzoi, Tyddo Romanoff, from Spring Valley, N. Merriedip Master Pantaloons, an old English sheepdog representing working group. To complete the triumph of the erriers W. Holden White's smooth-

haired fox terrier. Desert Deputy. from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was se-BETTER CLEANING

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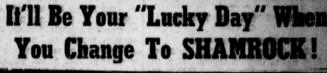
finai whistle, 44 to 37. It was the second defeat of the Southwest conference season for the Horned Frogs, who were cool and deliberate at the beginning of the

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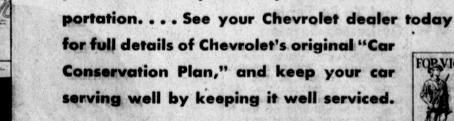


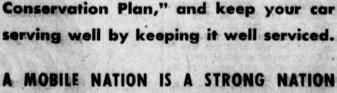


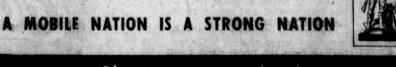


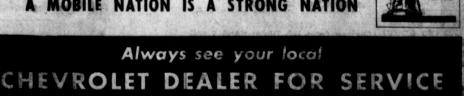
















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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. at the First Christian church from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock on Sunday Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. w., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., p meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening

> CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street

ne Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school. 11 a. m., Regular preaching. 7:15 p. m., day, evangelistic services. 7:15 Wednesday, Prayer meeting and choir practice.

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At Starkweather and Francis strap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school superintendent, and 10, Every Man's Bible class in E. R. Gower, training union director. LaNora theater; 10:50 a. m., aing worship. Service to be Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon. st. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pas-

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week pray-

Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., preaching. 7:15 p. m., preaching. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's training class. Wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 tion of the pipe organ. The church a. m., Morning worship. Sermon by maintains a nursery for babies and pastor. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship groups. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Sermon by

> THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1037 South Barnes Street

Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young peo-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

# Singing On Sunday

Young people of Pampa will meet

They will have as their special guests this Sunday the Pampa High school choir, who will sing a group rection of Miss Helen Martin, Arthur Nelson will be in charge of the group singing with Miss Pauline Stewart at the piano.

Virginia Lee West, president of the movement and Lucille Johnson. chairman of the program commit tee, wish to extend an invitation to the people of Pampa to drop in on their way home from church and hear the singing.

This will make the twenty-seventh youth singing to be held in Pampa since the beginning of the movement on June 8, last year.

#### Local Pythians To Visit Borger Sunday

Pamp aKnights of Pythias lodge members will go to Borger Sunday afternoon to assist in re-organizing the Borger lodge. The Pampa group will leave from the castle hall in the Wynne-Merten building at 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Organization meeting will be at 2 o'clock in Borger. Assitance of Pampa members in reorganizing the lodge was sought by Al Libbe of Borger who visited the local lodge ast night.

Rank of page was conferred on Vernon W. Woods and Fred Tinsley at last night's meeting.

#### Soul To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Soul" is the subject of the les son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 15, 1942. The Golden Text is: "Lo, this s our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord; we have waited for him,

we will be glad and rejoice in his salvation" (Isaiah 25:9).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And I will set my tabernacle among you: and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Leviticus 26:11, 12).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul



ANE THOMAS, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Thomas, 525 North Nelson, was a high school student interested in sports and swimming, and then he joined the navy. He is stationed at the destroyer base in San Diego, Calif. In his last letter, he wrote, "I bet you are worrying about me. Well, you needn't, for I am hunky-dory." He is at-tending a torpedo school. Du-ane's father is a mechanic at Tom Rose Ford company. Duane had lived in Pampa most of his life before he joined the navy. Pampa is proud of the fine type of sailor Duane is, and the others like him. One b reassured in looking at his pic-

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"IF THEY'LL JUST TURN US LOOSE, there wouldn't be any need to have anybody drafted," Bill Eaton, above recently wrote his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eaton who live on the Cities Service lease. Billy is a sergeant in the army air corps, armament section. When last heard from he was stationed at Hickman field, Honolulu, T. H. He is a graduate of Pampa high school, and before he joined the armed forces he worked at the LaNora and State theaters. He lived in Pam-

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to speak, and put it into the fight becomes a duty of loyalty. It will be borne cheerfully by every industry, every dealer, and every individual it falls upon. Upon certain industries it falls heavily—and especially on the workers who derive their living from them. Yet the

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was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the sneak attack. His father, William Flaherty has heard from him twice since then. He enlisted in the navy in September, 1940. He has lived

here 21 years. Norman comes from fighting Irish stock, and his father still has an Irish ac-cent. One has no pity for the Jap that Norman gets hold of. pa seven years, and in the Panhandle 15 years. He enlisted Nov. 11, 1939, and is now making plans to become a flying cadet in the air corps. His father will register Monday. "I'll meet you in Tokyo in 1943," he recently wrote his father. He

was born at Garber, Okla., 19

Presbyterians To **Dedicate Organ** 

Sunday Evening

The dedication service of the pipe organ of the First Presbyterian church will take place on Sunday evening in the church at 8 o'clock. The service will consist of the formal dedication and a program of organ music played by Mrs. H. A. Yoder, organist of the church. The choir will sing a special arrangement of Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem, "The Lost Chord." Priends of the church are invited to attend this service.

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The organ in the First Presbyterian church was made for the church by the M. P. Moller Organ company of Hagerstown, Md., largest organ builders in the world. It was installed in the new building and played for the first time constitution. and played for the first time exactly one year ago Sunday. The accoustics church have proved to be perfect for the hearing of organ

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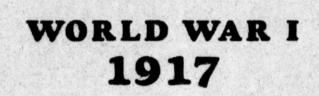
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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Of course, it would be rash to try to draw conclusions at this stage from the naval demonstration, before it is sure that the Nazi fleet

Now Herr Hitler seems determined to obtain possession of the has reached the protection of the big German naval base at Helgo-land safely. Still, naval experts are bound to start rechecking the heated arguments as to whether air-power has written the doom of the

surface warship.

There certainly is food for thought In the manner in which the Nazi fleet stood up under the British bombing in the early stages of this battle. And there is even more for reflection in the fact that while no two German battleships were another of the stood of t chored at Brest they went through more than 100 British bombing raids, some 63 of which were specifically directed at this war vessels.

Despite the undoubtedly terrific lacing the Nazi ships endured, they sailed out of Brest harbor under sailed out of Brest harbor under their own steam for their greatest

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adventure. Naturally they were protected against aerial torpedoes in the harbor, but they were exposed to the full fury of the heaviest type of bombs.

What is Hitler up to? Well, if we knew that we could go places. However, we do know that he is preparing feverishly for his spring of-fensive and the indications are that this will involve an all-out attack on Allied shipping and Anglo-Amer-ican naval strength. Anyway, his ships weren't any good to him tied

Again Herr Hitler has demonstrated through the astonishing escape from Brest that it's supreme daring which does it.

This sensational coup exemplifies the cardinal principle underlying all Nazi strategy—to gamble greatly. True, the Germans are meticulous in their preparations ordinarily, but once they are set for action they don't hesitate to shoot for the moon. All of which is further proof that wars are won by initiative.

Of course, it would be rash to try

Now Herr Hitler seems determined to obtain possession of the French fleet by hook or by crook. Should he be able to add that to his own contingent, he and Signor Mussolini between them would have a formidable navy.

There is no doubt that Hitler is preparing to cooperate as fully as

Meanwhile the Japs are continu-ing to do their part to make this dream come true. Singapore still held out, but while Hitler's congratulations to the Mikado on the capture of the British base were premature, they look like intellianticipation.

In any event, Singapore hase been completely nullified as an Allied naval and air base, and this greatly facilitates the Nipponese prepara-tions for the assult on Java and Sumatra, which won't be long de-

# Had All This---Why?

SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 13 (P)-Fed. eral Bureau of Investigation agents took Jikicgi Twashige into custody during a roundup of Jap aliens.

They listed the following confis-

cated material: Five short wave radios Telegraphic sending equipment. Ammunition. Binoculars

Photographic equipment, A bow.

Seven arrows. Copper Absorbs Nickel

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 13 (A)-The public safety commis couldn't figure out why 60 of the city's 960 automobile parking meters were not producing any nickels un-til it was discovered that all 60 recalcitrant devices were located on Patrolman Robert Foster's beat. Arrested and charged with petty larceny, the patrolman admitted the offensive, Commissioner Thom-as Foley said, after a special meter key and 39 nickels were found on his person.

All of which rather gloomy discussion seems to fit in well with the fact that this is Friday the report from Washington regarding our recent devastating raids on the Jap bases in the Pacific. And the Russians are getting ahead with the job so well that they finally have reached the borders of White Rus-

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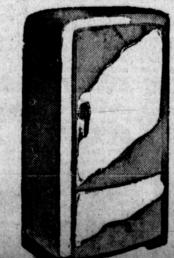
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#### A New Era Is Born

February 11 marked the end of an era. On that day the great Detroit automobile factories turned out their last cars. The next day marked the beginning of a new era. The motor plants, working on a 24-hour-a-day basis, began the tremendous job of switching to war production. There is a striking symbolism in that change. The automobile industry is a magnificent example of free enterprise at work to improve the standard of living, and to give the public a better product for less money. But the arts of peace must take a back seat new, and the arts of destruction hold the center of the stage.

What is taking place in Detroit is taking place in all the other industrial areas of this country, in a thousand-and-one different kinds of industry and business. The American production machine is unequaled. Its potential arms capacity is greater than that of all the other powers combined. But we are starting to use this machine at a very late date. Our enemies have a long head start on us. While the democracies were giving their energies to bettering the lot of the people, the total states were devoting theirs with ruthless single purpose to the creation of armies, navies and air forces. The most valuable commodity in this war is time, and we must make the most of it, stinting nothing, now.

The series of disasters which have taken place in the Pacific, are a grim testimonial to more than 20 years of blindness, inefficiency and wishful thinking on the part of this country, England and other democracies. So far as the fighting quality of the United Nations troops are concerned, we need have no qualms. It is a fact that in every instance where those troops have met Axis troops on anything resembling even terms, they have emerged victorious. The tiny Dutch navy and air force has inflicted blow after blow against a Japan which is infinitely stronger in every military branch. Empire troops in Malaya took a heavy toll of an enemy which outthem terribly and had virtually complete mastery of sky and sea. A relative handful of American and Filipino soldiers under the great General MacArthur have held off a Japanese army estimated at more than 200,000 men-and they have done that with almost no hope of relief or aid. The tragedy is that MacArthur and other leaders were given so little to work with. We delayed, we refused to read the writing on the wall, we practiced business as usual and politics as usual and strikes as usual, and so the defeats we have suffered became inevitable. Now there has been some reorganization in government, designed to give it flexibility and speed. Donald Nelson is using the vast powers conferred upon swift and decisive action. Industry is confident of

him to cut out dead wood and clear the way for its ability to do the job, no matter how long and arduous it proves to be. As Raymond Clapper recently wrote; "I have talked with executives of the chief automobile companies and I haven't heard a defeatist word. They are making it a matter of personal and firm pride to demonstrate that in war production they can astonish the world just as they did in automobile production." That confident attitude extends throughout all industry.

One of the most difficult jobs for the immediate future will be to mobilize small factories for war work. It is much easier to produce the peace-to-war transition in gigantic industries with their great staffs, endless facilitie sand vast resources of capital, knowledge and talent. But these great plants can't do the whole job. There are thousands of small plants in this country which can make needed parts, and which possess machine tools and other equipnent which must be utilized. Past efforts to do this vere ineffectual. Now a new division has been ablished by Mr. Nelson to deal with the problem, and much is expected. Some think that even onean ships will be drawn into the vast plan of total ar production.

There will be no unemployed soon, save for a ttering of unemployables. The army will be bled in size, and that will mean that 4,000,000 or American men in the prime of fife will be servin uniform. Plans are on foot for putting women work in jobs that used to be done entirely by - driving trucks and taxis, performing minor strial operations, etc. Six months from now the olem will be how to find enough workers. This ms program will require the use of every pair of able hands in the country.

## The Nation's Press

CROSS PURPOSES (Chicago Tribune)

et influences may be Phose distinct influences may be discerned in flood of ukases and orders emanating from shington these days. There is, first, the honest are to wage a successful war. There is also a inct and loud note of hysteria. And, lastly, he is the evident influence of communism, try-to disrupt our civil life and create discontent misery in order that our form of government

#### COMMON GROUND Hones

of democracy. By God! I will accept cannot have their countries.

"REVOLUTIONS OF CIVILISATION" A TIMELY BOOK

I have just been reading a little book, "Revo lutions of Civilisation", by Flinders Petrie. Mr Petrie is an English archaeologist, who has been in charge of excavation in Egypt and Palestine. He is now nearly 90 years old. This little book extends the written history by 6000 years and makes it possible to observe the effects of different acts of people over a much longer period than written history does. The book charts the rise and decline of six different civilizations, beginning 6000 years before Christ and running up to the present time.

The author is of the opinion that a civilization usually lasts from 1500 to 2000 years. He marks the mediaeval civilization, which he calls period VIII, as beginning in 450 A.D. His contention is that mankind develops by strife; that when a civilization gets prosperous it eventually decays. Then some other people, usually people from northern countries, conquer the decaying civilization and the blending of blood starts a new civilization.

I quote: "At every invasion by a new people which, as we have seen, is the necessary foundation of a new period of civilisation, there must be strong personal rule. The holding together of the invaders, the decisive subjection of the invaded. the strife of the fusion of peoples, all require an autocracy of greater or less scope. This period lasts during four to six centuries.

"The next stage is an oligarchy, when leadership is still essential, but the unity of the country can be maintained by law instead of by autocracy. This stage varies in length; in Greece and Rome it was about four centuries, in Mediaeval Europe about five or six centuries.

Eat Up the Capital Then gradually the transformation to a democracy takes place; beginning about the great phase of literature in Greece, Rome, and Modern Europe. During this time-of about four centuries -wealth-that is, the accumulated capital of facilities-continues to increase. When democracy has attained full power, the majority without capital necessarily eat up 'the capital of the minority, and the civilisation steadily decays, until the inferior population is swept away to make room for a fitter people. The consumption of all the resources of the Roman empire, from the second century when democracy was dominant, until the Gothic kingdom arose on its ruin, is the best-known example in detail. Such is the regular connection of the forms of government, or the relations of classes, which is inherent in the conditions of the revolutions of civilisation."

The above description of democracy seems to be describing what is taking place in the United States and England-pensions, minimum wages, social security are all eating up the capital of the few. It is history repeating itself.

#### NECESSARY MAGAZINES

Some national magazine is having, I believe, research bureau send out a questionnaire, asking what national magazines are most necessary to America and the American way of life. They give space for three answers.

There are no magazines that I take or that know of, that are very necessary to America and the American way of life, with one possible exception. That magazine is "Liberty, A Magazine of Religious Freedom".

It seems there are entirely too few magazines that are really standing for the American way of life. Most of them seem to be trying to make money this year without an sults in later years.

#### CONTROLLING THE CONTROLLERS

Our big problem is controlling those who yould control us. Now, with the government seting prices and rationing production and making laws so that men have to pay tribute to labor controllers, we need more than ever to realize the danger of controllers. These controllers recognize no rules, no laws, but themselves as norms of rightness. If they recognized any immutable principles, they would not be controllers.

Truly our greatest danger is controllers.

It may be said that effective and reasonable planning and the calm statement of steps to be taken in the successful prosecution of the war come in the main from those administrators who are not professional New Dealers. In meeting the exigencies of the war program the government cast about to find competent men. It found few who could be so labeled in its own camp. It was compelled to go outside the government and draft men from business and the professions whose backgrounds and experience qualified them to meet the new problems which the men already in Washington lacked the equipment to handle.

These newcomers were given responsible posts, not because of sympathy for New Deal social doctrine but in spite of their antipathy for it. There was no one else who could do the work. They have made many mistakes and fallen down in performance, but the conditions under which they worked and the system of administrative organization were not of their choice. A ome and inefficient system was forced on them and their efforts were restricted by the constant jockeying for political position and pre-

ferment that went on around them. The note of hysteria emanates chiefly fr embers of the old guard who, after repeated failures in attempting to meet domestic problems, are now charged with responsibility laying down general policy for the conduct of the war. A long series of shortsighted orders has been issued with no attempt to prepare the people for what was coming. Whole lines of civilian production have been closed down, a fact which suggests that a foreign policy was being before the war with no apparent realization of its inevitable consequences. The severe rationing orders already being issued convey the same impression. For lack of foresight the administration was caught short. Hysteria and obfuscation followed to the evident detriment of the

The influence of communism is the quence of trying to direct a war effort thru a burocracy in which every inflection of political radicalism has been granted representation. The covey of communists, by no means small, merely highlight a state of mind that is general in Washington. The Reds and Pinks are more concerned with their "social objectives" than with waging

with their "social objectives" than with waging a fight for survival of our political forms and our human liberties. The communists are only more rabid in the changes sought than the New Dealers of other shades.

The only protection against the communist influence is the congress, and up to the present congress has not done its duty. Considering the cross purposes and confusion in the capital, it is no matter for wonder that reports of success in the war have thus far been so few.

#### PART OF THE FIFTH-COLUMN JOB



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13-The Doninion of Canada is quit a swatch of country to be encompassed by a ingle movie, and you wouldn't think that its polygenetic people could be characterized in eight or nine reels. For purposes of entertainment and propaganda, though, the job has been done to a surprising degree in a war picture called "The Invad-

The whole business is one long chase, by water, land, air, and radio. Geographically, it is the longest pursuit in the history of the screen. In actual travel during production, it makes the "Trader Horn" expedition to Africa look like a week-end excursion. Camera men technicians, and some of the players went from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Hudson Bay, to Montreal, Winnipeg, Banff, and Van-couver, and then back to Niagara Falls. Various executives were shuttling back and forth across the Atlantic to get actors and to arrange the filming of about 20 per cent of the picture in the Denham studios

#### THREE STARS

The nominal stars are Laurence Olivier, Raymond Massey, and Les-lie Howard, although none of them is on the screen very long. The cencrew of a German submarine, which party has gone ashore. Starting with some dirty work at Hudson's Bay trading post, the U-boatmen begin their fugitive trek across the continent.

Behind the action and suspens though, is a more important story of Canada and its citizens and their nadian trapper, Olivier speaks and acts for his people. The members of a German Hutterite colony testify for all the racial and religiou minorities. An American Indian helps catch one of the Nazis. Massey is a symbol of the Canadian majority-independent but a battler fo his cherished privileges.

Leslie Howard, a visiting author living in a glorified tepee and study-ing Indians, is a mouthpiece of nighbrow political philosophy doesn't come to his senses unti he's bound, gagged, and robbed by the taunting Nazis. Later, unarmed he makes a foolhardy and rather miraculous capture of one of his enemies.

#### STRIKING SCENES

Scenic shots are used tellingly i "The Invaders." They give an in-spiring impression of how ineffectual must be the trifling forces of human fate and destruction against the calm productivity of a rich and enormous continent. It's like wheat sprouting through the ribs of a skeleton. For Americans, the sheer vast-ness of mountains, forests, and fields sight of massed tanks and swarms of

The Hutterites, being mostly o German blood, are grossly misjudged by their guests as easy converts to is converted by these gentle peo-ple, who long have been refugees from everything that the U-boat

One of the toughest jobs in the making of the movie was to per-suade these same Hutterites to lay aside their prejudices against mov-les, cameras, cosmetics, and other fripperies. It was accomplished only by careful explanation of the pur-poses of the picture, and by a day's work in the fields by the entire company to prove they were not

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim If you go to the Thalia-Pampa basketball game here Tuesday night it will be your privilege to see an inspiring sight that should make you keep silent on any troubles you might have. It's always heartening to meet up with somebody who has over-come physical handicaps, and you will meet one Tuesday night in the person of James Adkins, Thalia farm boy who is captain of the basketball team. When James, who is now 16 years old, was a small boy he suffered a broken arm and because it was never set correctly it became stiff was when he carried it in a sling. He has never been able to bend it, and the arm has shrunk to half the size of the other, but that didn't discourage James from playing basketball, and he's a dead-eye Dick when it comes to he's a superb passer. James was picked as the most valuable man at the Shamrock tournament, and the best sport, and was also placed on the all-star team James lives on a farm three miles north of Thalia which is about 20 miles west of Vernon. He has learned to use the arm so that it is not a handicap and he can do anything with it you can do. I saw James dozens of times

before I noticed he couldn't bend his arm. . . However, all boys on the Thalia team live on farms. There are two McBeath boys on the team, one is 16 and the other is 14, and their father made more than 100 bales of cotton this year. The fifth boy on the team . Thalia is not quite as big as Mobeetie but the school whether they have a coach or those boys play; their good portsmanship is unexcelled and

their skill is admirable. Those boys were in Pampa two years ago when they carried the nickname of Li'l Darlin's. They made a big hit then, and they are eager to come back. Pampa owes it to these old boys from the cotton country to come out and see them play. You'll enjoy it, it will get your mind off your troubles and most of all it will be inspiring to see these kids from the country play the boys in the city. It will be the fastest game you have seen this year-and the cleanest.

#### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Pampa Boy Scouts planned to plant a tree on the northeast lawn of Albert square on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, which was also Arbor day. George W. Briggs and

Five Years Ago Today

Pampa's mayor was Roy Daven-port, the county judge was A. J. over the city in their annual program, which opened with a street parade at 10 a.m., and the presen-tation of the keys of the city by Mayor W. A. Bratton.

#### Sunday School Lesson

SALVATION OF MAN WAS SUPREME IDEAL IN MISSIONS AND MINISTRIES OF JESUS

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

This lesson on the healing ministry of Jesus, which has its scene in Capernaum, is so similar to the last on on "A Busy Sabbath in Capernaum" that it seems necessary o take into account the intervening

nappenings so that we may get

picture of the dramatic events and also be able to see them in their full setting. After the busy Sunday in Capernaum and the healing of many, lesus arose early in the morning went out of the city into a solitary place where He prayed. Peter, whose wife's mother was one of those whom Jesus had healed, and the other disciples followed aft-

er Jesus and when they had found Him they said, "All men seek for thee" Jesus they had smut and disciples into surrounding towns, and synagogues throughout all Galilee' There came to Him a leper, beseeching Jesus to heal him. Jesus, touching the leper, said, "I will; be

thou clean." He charged the healed leper that he should go and show warned him that he should say nothing to any man. However, when he began to "blaze abroad the matso that Jesus could not enter ter," so that Jesus could not enter This is one of a series of articles into the city. Even in the desert, on Gin Rummy, the card craze now where He sought refuge, He was sweeping the United States.) thronged with those who came from every quarter. Now comes our lesson and the

story of His entering again into Capernaum. One should not miss the significance of what had happened, or the emphasis of Jesus upon the primacy of His spiritual mission as teacher and preacher rather than as healer. What healer On the contrary, the typical healer has tried to exploit publicity in play the game. every possible way. Here, in the Gin Rummy of Jesus again to Capernaum, we have further insistence upon this.

The crowds around the door were was first played in America. The such that those who brought a sick "minor" games at bridge clubs are man to be healed could not find it those two-handed and three-handed possible to get in where Jesus was.
Their intense earnestness was evident in the drastic measure they took in cutting a hole in the flat roof, so that they might lower the together the country after it was chess, but little-played in this country, swept the country after it was sick man into the room in the pres-ence of Jesus. The Master certainly could not help being impressed by spurts of popularity from the same could not help being impressed by spurts such extreme measures, but His first cause. word to the sick man was not one of healing but an assurance of the cates, is one form of the game of forgiveness of his sins.

This was a distinct challenge to speaking as one having authority and "not as the scribes."

But the effect was just what Jesus intended, to guard against His mission being interpreted as that of healing the body rather than that of saving the soul. It is the salva-built without limitation.

# Behind The News In

ciety in which, once you have sub-scribed to the oath of office, you can depend upon your most per-verse colleague's coming to your aid

Now, I've seen enough political hair-pulling in both houses to know that the oratorical salve the members occasionally rub on each other's backs isn't wholly free of ground

I know also where those critics get their ammunition. The senate frequently piles it up on a silver platter and hands it over to them. Such was the case the other day when Sen. Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, took the floor and defended the Senate Interstate Com-merce committee, Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, the senate and congress against allegations that failure to pass legislation permitting wire-tapping in espionage cases had anything to do with the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Tracing the history of wire-tap-ping legislation from 1934, Senator Truman pointed out that when the house in 1941 voted down the wiretapping bill, the Senate Interstate Commerce committee had passed over introducing a similar bill

"Reports came to individual senators (of testimony before the house committee that reported out the bill) emphasizing the need for care in introducing this kind of legislation," said the senator. "We heard for example, that important witnesses had testified that wire-tapping might endanger national de-fense, might hurt workers' morale,

in opposition to the wire-tapping and Japan.". Whether tend to do it or not, you are

and according to Senator Truman, "when many senators were absent, "when many senators were absent, Let's look at some figures. . . . In and when many pressing matters of World War One the British had a far more serious nature were occupying the time of those senators who were in Washington."

There is much more to the senator's defense, including the assertion that the Federal Bureau of That made Britain's total casualties Investigation had resorted to wire-tapping in Hawaii before Dec. 7, 1941, since there were opinions from the department of justice that there was no specific law against wire-tapping, only a law against evidence obtained this way being used against accused persons.

That made Britain's total casualties more than 3,000,000 men or 35.8 per cent of her total mobilization.

Three million men killed or wounded or who died during the accused persons.

Referring to a statement by Sen. war from other causes. . . Eight Alben Barkley, Democratic floor per cent of Uncle Sam's total mobilleader, Sen. David I. Walsh, of ized force of 4,355,000 men in World Massachusetts, said, "I assume that War One were listed as cas us ought to assume some responsi-bility for what happened at Pear Harbor, he refers to the general smugness of the American people might have changed the situation?"

And Senator Barkley said: "I

ness of the American people." Sen-ator Walsh added: "Which congress himself to the priest and fulfill the requirements of Jewish law, but

#### By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Gin Rummy is taking the rest of the country just as it took Hollywood where it has just about refirst interest.

The game is simple. Two or mor can play. And probably 130 milhas ever sought to avoid publicity lion people are either playing it or tried to get away from the crowd? now—or want to. This and three articles to follow will tell you how Gin Rummy began as a

event associated with the coming pastime in the New York bridge

different ways. All forms have this in common, however-the object of the conventional religious thought and attitude, and it was in the nasets or melds. Each set must comture of an assertion by Jesus of His prise not less than three cards unique place and mission. Imme-diately the interest of many in the sets that count: three or four cards miraculous was diverted, as they sensed something that was heretical according to their ideas, and in this case they did not appreciate His such as eight-nine-ten of spades. In some circles, a sequence is lim ited to three or four cards, so tha

# TOPICS DeWeese

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—As long as I can temember, some adverse critics of the Hill have been insisting that congress in general, and the sare tease to cafe military experts think it quent. congress in general, and the senate in particular, is a sort of secret soto be conducted. . . Maybe the British HAVE made some mistakes Your own Uncle Sam has made a few mistakes, too. But that's all water over the dam, now.

The only thing we should be interested in at the moment is working as hard as we can with one general purpose in mind. . . . The men on the fighting fronts will never get the job done if we don't keep the morale at home.

Latest tirade of the downtown military experts is directed against the British because of Singapore and the battle of Dover Strait. . . The British should have done this and they should have done that. . . . The British took a run-out powder. . . The British can't fight, and all that kind of rubbish. . . A lot of stuff that Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs want us to be talking. . . It's just as good a weapon as the Germans, Italians, and Learners could wish to have and Japanese could wish to have in the U.S... Unless we have some constructive criticism that will get the job done better than it is balance. it is being done, we ought to keep our traps shut instead of going around as mouthpieces for Hitler & Co. . . All I know is that if I am in a gang fight and I have a fellow battling on my side, I most certainly am not going to trip him, get him whipped and then as a re-sult get whipped myself. . . . If you don't understand it, read it

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THAT man who spoke in Buffalo "Finally, word came to various members of our subcommittee that many labor organizations had many labor organizations had appeared before the house committee est and sworn enemies-Germany Whether you in er would be used more against la-bor than against spies." tend to do it or not, you are helping the cause of Hitler and Japan by berating England and the British troops. . . . Every now and then somebody will try to tell you what A year earlier, the house had somebody will try to tell you what passed a wire-tapping bill, but the British never have done any legislative year was almost over, fighting, that they always get some-

> Nearly 1,000,000 of them were killed or died, more than 2,000,00 were wounded, nearly 200,000 were

... Those figures are from the United States War department. The flying rumors gathered as they rolled, Scarce any tale was sooner And all who told it ad something new, And all who heard it made

AND, that seems to us a prett good description of the stories about England and the war rumor-spread-ing situation in some sections of the ing situation in some sections of the country. This harmful practice should be discouraged by everybody.

In some places, we understand, in an effort to stop idle chatter like that, some people wear

prove it?" . . . That's a pretty good idea, but the wording isn't strong enough. . . . How about buttons bearing the picture of a silly-looking parrot and these words: ... "A parrot will repeat anything told to him, but he won't know what he is saying!"

#### Cranium Crackers

BROTHERLY FAME

Romulus and Remus, twin founders of Rome, are two of history's most famous brothers. More recent brother teams who have won fame are listed below. Can you give their first names and their fields?

The Dorsey brothers brothers.

4. The Brothers Grimm.
5. The Cunningham brothers.
Answers on Classified Page

## So They Say

which we are struggling to preserve has real merit, now is the time for self-demonstration

EMIL SCHRAM, president, New York Stock Exchange.

The habit of passivity about government becomes more dangerous ir wartime, because even a democratic government in wartime must greaty enlarge its scope.

President MARGUERITE M.

WELLS, National League of Wom-

This is a time when people will eparate the gold from the dross.

WENDELL WILLKIE, 1940 presi-

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SERIAL STORY HENRY BELLAMANN

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THE STORY: Schoolmates in malitown Kings Row are Parris Mitchell, who adores his French frandmother, Madame von Eln; retty Renee, daughter of on Eln estate overseer; "all boy" brake McHugh; tomboy Randy Drake McHugh; tomboy Randy Randy Music with Herr Berdorff; Anna, Malame's devoted maid.

LOUISE PLANS A PARTY

CHAPTER III T the northern end of Union street stood Thurston St. George's red brick house. Thurston St. George was very old and very rich.

At the western extremity of Federal street, Aberdeen College lifted its pillared portico and looked straight across the town to the insane asylum whose white galleries and many-windowed facades gleamed through the trees there stuarters of a mile away. three-quarters of a mile away. These were social boundaries.

Every step away from these clearly marked precincts took one

step downward in the well-defined and perfectly understood social order of Kings Row. The St. Georges, with the San-somes, the Curleys, the Gordons, and the Skeffingtons, made up a strong and influential social stronghold. They were sometimes

referred to irreverently by lesser people as the "Big Five."

Col. Isaac Skeffington was a lawyer—"the best defense lawyer in the state." Everyone knew Ike Skeffington, most people liked him, and a good many were genu-inely afraid of his caustic tongue. He was a tall, gaunt man with a

his vegetable garden one banks and business men. Dr. than once during the course of morning, and came out on the Tower had settled here without her chats with parents how desirsidewalk. He stopped and took off his tall hat with a near flour-

"Good morning, Marie, good morning, ma'am. How are you municative.

So far a

A basket phaeton, its cream-After a while the office rooms re-have lots of fun."

After a while the office rooms re-mained shuttered, and Dr. Tower have lots of fun."

"I can't Louise." trot of a small plump horse, came to a halt. Madame von Eln The was said on the authority

"Nonsense. Working around said. But there was no guessing with stinking pills and stuff." what he might be studying or body was going to Louise's.

Madame laughed aloud, "It's a good profession, Isaac."

"Stuff! Make him a lawyer.

"He ought to be a smart one.

You're smart, his daddy was dow. Colonel Skeffington often so late," she said to Parris. "I

house set in the midst of tangled shrubbery and swarming vines.

A girl with copper-colored curls was standing at the decrepit gate.

GEVERAL days after Cassar The colonel bowed gravely.

"Good morning, sissy."
She looked at him without smiling. After a moment's hesitation she replied, "My name is Cassan-

"Oh, ho! Is that so? You are Dr. Tower's little girl?" "Yes. Yes—sir."

"Fine crop of curly hair you've got, miss, fine color—like mine."
He removed his hat and shook his long straight locks. "Redheads have got spunk and character. Don't you ever forget it."

Dr. Tower came out on the front porch as Colonel Skeffington walked away. "Cassandral"

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 13 (A)

-Hendrik Albert Korte and Henni Rous finally got their war-delayed

marriage but they're having only a

Holland Dutch, they met in Au-

gust, 1939, and planned a wedding soon. Then came the war. Hendrik was sent to the East Indies. After

Holland was invaded, Renni fled

there too. To their surprise, they were reunited on a ship, she as

stewardess, Hendrik as a crew mem-

ber. However, steamship company rules forbade married couples work-

ing on the same vessel. Then, cruelest blow of all, the company sep-

Korte docked here a week ago,

learned Renni was due, so took out

a marriage license. They were mar-ried Tuesday, but Korte had to leave by plane today to catch up with his ship.

Each American Pays

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)—If ou don't think this is your war nd it's costing money to fight it, ake a look at the records.

arbor was attacked, congress has opropriated or authorized appro-lations for the defense program, the rate of \$368 for every man, of the rate of \$368 for every man.

\$369 For War Cost

**Dutch Couple Marry** 

After 3-Year Delay

one night honeymoon.

arated them, anyhow.

KINGS ROW

Colonel Skeffington took off his tall hat with a flourish. Madam von Eln greeted him cordially. He smiled at

much buzzing on the playground about the two parties. Girls whis-

Louise Gordon was busy with

able it really was to have normal

healthy children meet and enjoy

themselves under cheerful and

Louise spoke to Parris the first

day after her mother's decision. "I want you to come to my party,

Parris. Saturday. We've going to

"I can't, Louise. I told Cassan-

Cassandra Tower gave no sign.

Opinion and inclination had

The party was a failure. He saw Dr. and Mrs. Tower

alking quietly together. Dr

Tower was speaking very rapidly and Mrs. Tower said "sh-h" when

you'll come again."

normal conditions.

"How are you, sonny?" "Very well, sir, thank you, Colonel Skeffington."

"Come in the house."

DR. ALEXANDER Q. TOWER boys asked each other self-conhad lived in Kings Row for sciously, "Which party are you not years. No one was quite goin' to?" flery red beard that spread its eight years. No one was quite splendors to his lowest vest butsplendors to his lowest vest button. He wore a frock coat the year round and, save in the hottest weather, a tall silk hat.

SKEFFINGTON walked through

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Sure where he had come from.

Such arrivals were few in Kings her lists. She was certain of some list

> any preliminaries. A few women called. They found Mrs. Tower a quiet, wellbred lady, but singularly uncom-

> So far as anyone knew, Dr. Tower had never had a patient.

to a halt. Madame von greeted the colonel cordially. He smiled at Parris.

"How are you, sonny?"

It was said on the authority of Lucius Curley, the banker, that Dr. Tower was "well fixed"—the regulation phrase describing anydra I'd come to her house." Seemingly she was unaware of the unwonted excitement. been swaying for two or three days. Boys had begun to notice

"Very well, sir, thank you, Colonel Skeffington."

"Fine boy you're raising, Marie.
He's got manners. What are you going to make out of him?"

"Well, he wants to be a doctor."

"Nonsense. Working around the wants to be a doctor." cassandra more and more, and this was the first chance they had had to see her at home. But grad-ually it seemed indeed that every-

smart, and his granddaddy Mitchsaid that Mrs. Tower looked as if
she were afraid. "She's listening
The old lawyer walked slowly
up Walnut street.

In the middle of the next block

women doesn't end up in the lunalet's play something. What do you inted narrowly at a dingy tic asylum over there, I'll be sur- want to play, Cassie?" ... I wonder what that

SEVERAL days after Cassandra had mentioned her party to

Louise Gordon showed her invitation to her mother. Louise was the only child of Dr. Henry Gordon, Mrs. Gordon was a gordon

Mrs. Gordon smiled a peculiar smile. "Why don't you have a party of your own?"

Parris decided that Louise had been very mean to give this party the same day as Cassandra's. He power. "Honestly? Could I? But I want to go to Cassandra's party, too. Why can't I? Then I could invite her." believed she must have done it "on purpose."

At the end of the next week the school principal received a "You could have your party at note from Dr. Tower saying that the same time," Mrs. Gordon sug-gested. he was withdrawing Cassandra from school. All of that week there was

## **Beck Candidate For**

Lieutenant-Governor AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-Senator E. Harold Beck of Texarkana today announced his candidacy for lieutenant-governor.

He was the third to enter that race, others being Senators Lemens of Waxahachie and John Lee Smith Beck is chairn of Throckmorton. All are "hold-over" senators, that ments.

(To Be Continued) is, are not up for election this year Beck has served five years in the senate and four years in the house of representatives. He is on his sec-

ond full term as senator. During the special session in September, Beck was president pro tem nore of the senate and its regular

Beck is chairman of the senate committee on constitutional amend

HOLD EVERYTHING











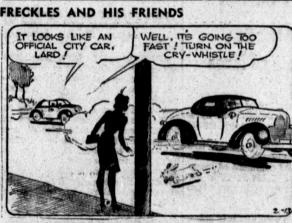
Stiff Upper Lip By FRED HARMA KEEP



















THERE'LL ALWAYS BE GOLD RUSH

THEY DON'T TAKE A PICK AN' COVERED

THE RUBBER WINGS









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COUNTRY-NOW IT SETTLES YOU! HIS

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE WHAT ARE YOU EGAD, JAKE! PUBLIC ENEMY TOOTING THE AIR NUMBER ONE WOULD BLUSH AT RAID SIREN ABOUT? SUCH BANDITRY! - AS TRAINER, I WAIN'T I GIVIN' MERIT HALF THE PURSE --- BUT YOU TOSS ME #25 THAT I YOU THE #25 I BORRIED ? .... ME AN' LOANED YOU! - HAK-KAFF! GOOGAN SPLIT \$157.63 HOW ON EARTH COULD YOU SCATTER \$117.37 IN EXPENSES? -WTHA'S WHAT'S LEFT O' THE \$300 PURSE W DID YOU TIP THE CONDUCTOR SUBTRACTIN' \$117.37 WITH A DEFENSE BOND WHEN BOARDED A STREET



"He says he's trying to think up a comic Valentine that's horrible enough to insult the Japs!"

Books

Lee, a young Chinese couple, will present "China Sings On" at 2:30

present "China Sings On" at 2:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium, Principal D. F. Osborne announced.

Although "China Sings On" is a

lecture program, when discussing Oriental music, Mr. Lee will sing to

his own accompaniment. Many rea-sons for a communion of endeaver between the Orient and the Occi-

dent will be set forth by Mr. Lee. "What a Chinese Girl Sees in an

American Girl," will be the subject of the versatile Mrs. Lee, who is a

dame Chiang Kai Shek, decided to

sponsor Mr. Lee on a trip to the

United States to study Western music. As Mr. Lee had become a

Airminded Student

Attracts Attention

and accuracy.

By Designing Planes

#### **Pampa** Leaders Named For Hi-Y **District Meet**

Rooms Are Needed For 150 Delegates

ittee leaders to make ar-nts for the coming Hi-Y on March 13, 14, and 15 named when Hi-Y club memrs met Wednesday night. The conention is to be in Pampa this ear for the first time. In past ars the meetings have been held Amarillo and Plainview.

ads of the committees are John cCoy, entertainment; James Wanner, banquet committee; and Frank

Tiauf, expense committee.

Approximately 150 delegates are xpected to attend the convention m this district. On the program will be well-known speakers, bannuets, and important meetings.

To date, the club can provide
tooms for only 50 delegates. Any
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udents who are able to provide dging for delegates for two nights ed to see Billy Waters, club president, or Jacque Farnum, spon-sor. Rooms for all delegates must For Books Starts be guaranteed if the convention is to be held in Pampa.

#### Harvesiers Play Borger Bulldogs In **Return E**ngagement

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Tex Hanna's up-and-down orger Bulldogs will try to do it rain when they invade Pampa toght for a return game with the rd-place Harvesters. In an early ason game the Bulldogs won by a core of 21-19. Game time is 8 p.m. Tomorrow night the Harvesters the armed forces would enjoy are to Thalia for a game with the wanted. "mighty mites" whom they beat in the finals of the Shamrock tournament. Although most of the players on the Thalia team are of pinted variety, they are some of the est ball handlers in the Panhan-

dle. Thalia plays here Tuesday. se in a few weeks, the Harvesters have one hope. That is to beat Amarillo on the Sandies' own floor. their chances for a district title are gone, the Harvest-ers can still throw the district race nto a tie between Lubbock and Amarillo by beating the Sandies Lubbock also defeats the

The Plainview Bulldogs rounded out their 1942 conference season Tuesday night by falling before the owerful Lubbock five, 54-17. The should finish as they stand now, with the possible exception of Lub-

npa ......3

#### Free Skate

Many notices have been posted saying that the Little Har-vester will have a skater's name in each issue. For various reasons this has been neglected. In this issue a name has been ced in the body of a story. If the person whose name is print-ed will bring it to Miss Maxine Richardson, physical education teacher, Monday at noon, he or she will be allowed to skate free.

Full name: Sarah Mary Dodson,

College you plan to attend: University of California.

Hobbies: Collecting pocket knives.

Full name: Dorothy Lynn Drescher.

rthplace: McKinney, Texas. nbition: To be a dress designed

Activities: A cappella choir, sextet, secretary of student council, junior

chools attended: Dallas, Lawton, Oklahoma, Binghanton, N. Y., Dallas Tech, and Pampa.

bbies: Having a good time.

Full name: Ozella Faye Dunn.

Majoring subject: Math, home ec,

and science.

you plan to attend: Unde

es, and taking pictures.

ill name: R. L. Edmondson, rthplace: Electra, Texas.

bition: To own a new car.

Collecting dogs, saving

Ambition: To be a nurse.

lege you plan to attend: Texas

ce: Comanche, Oklahoma

play, and senior play.

Majoring subject: Math.

**SENIOR WHO'S WHO** 

Birthplace: Snyder, Texas.

Age: 16.

Majoring subject: History.

Schools attended: Snyder, Abilene, Odessa, and Pampa.

Age: 18.

Majoring subject: Science and math. Schools attended: Pampa.

College you plan to attend: Texas A. and M.

Age: 16.

and Pampa.

dancing.

track.

# Varied Program To Be Given By Chinese Couple



Mr. And Mrs. Philip Yung Lee

## **Victory Campaign** In Pampa Schools

Students, the American Library Association, American Red Cross and the United Service Organiza tion are sponsoring the Victory Book campaign. They need your cooperation in bringing books to send to army and navy.

There will be a box for the books Pampa High school students can contribute. The city library and other places in Pampa also have

Good entertaining, wholesome and other types of books boys in

"We are not encouraging the donations of magazines," Mrs. Evelyn Todd, city librarian said today. Nonfiction travel, poetry, and classic are especially needed.

Books contributed by the Panhandle will be sent to four camps which will be designated by national headquarters. Texas has more soldiers in training than any other state; therefore, Texans must

#### Free Lunch Funds **Needed By Cafeteria**

New donations must be made to the cafeteria funds if the free lunches are to be carried on for underprivileged children, Miss Ursula McCarty, school nurse, announced this week. Many children we feed will not have warm meals unless they are provided at school. Gifts for the cafeteria fund may be sent to Supt.

L. Sone or to Miss McCarty. At the beginning of the school year, a balance of \$194.65 was in the fund, Miss McCarty reported.

#### McLean High School **Band Gives Assembly**

furnished the assembly program ast Friday. The band, under the "Beautiful America," "Americana," the clock up an hour.
two novelty numbers, "Them Basses" and "Sinbad the Sailor," a musical narration

A girls' quartet sang "Elmer's Tune", "White Cliffs of Dover," and "Rose O'Day." The band closed the program with a march, "Chaser and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Honors: Four football sweaters.

Hobbies: Swimming and diving.

Full name: Sara Elinor Bird.

Ambition: Stenographer.

Majoring subject: Business.

Kansas, Business school.

Hobbies: All kinds of sports and

Full name: Patrick Eugene Flan-

Birthplace: Arkansas City, Kansas.

Ambition: To be a preacher of the

Activities: Basketball, football, and

attended: Arkansas City

Dorace Jean Caldwell

Audrey Lemmon Scott Rafferty

Majoring subject: History and math.

College you plan to attend: Okla.

A. and M. or W. T. S. C.

Honors: Editor of Little Harvester, three football sweaters, three year

letter man in track, and one let-

High and Pampa High.

ter in basketball.

Activities: Football.

# Intramural Sports

ball game of the season was played with Home Room 105 bowing to the super strength of Room 217. Both teams showed the greatest skill, shown yet in the volley ball contest, Coach Oscar Hinger, physical education teacher said.

Spikers from Room 217, consisting of Pat Flanigan, L. J. Halter and Red Bearden did much in winning the set for 217. Other players who player for 217 were Coach Jack Morris, Leonard Hollis, Don Meader, Andy Smith, George Glasscock, R. L. Ed-monson, Harold Mitchel, Robert Brandon, and Gene Alford.

Although 105 only won one game out of four, they caused considerable worry on the side of 217. Now that 105 has been trodden under 217 is on easy road to victory. Members of the 105 team who got in 217's hair were Raymond Blodgett and William Jones, spikers for the team. Other 105 members who showed good work were Eugene Winget, coach, Charles Clemmons, Don Barnard, James Friddle, Glenn Stafford, Billy Butler, and Charles Erick-

The girls' basketball tournamen got underway last Tuesday when rooms 301 and 102 met in the initial sophomore game. Room 102 As has been the custom, there the tiniest detail with amazing speed emerged the winner in this game. are two sections in the tournament. more, Miss Maxine Richardson director of girls' intramurals, stated that each section is divided into two divisions, and that the two winning teams in each division will play for the championship.

## Sagebrush

Flint Berlin is telling the joke of The McLean High school band a cold shoulder and a hot tongue Marvel Rake is afraid he is going direction of Mr. Newman, played to lose some sleep when they set

Another favorite quotation of high schoolers is, "Well, burn me up and call me hot-stuff."

Now that there is a ration on all bottle drinks just how is the younger set going to get their nickels worth?

Now that there is a rationing of rubber do you think there will be a shortage of pencil erasers? If there is what on earth will Gene Lunsford and Frank Gunsallus do? Several students would like to know where Clarence Simmons is.

Could any of you intellectuals relieve them of their wondering? While snooping one day Sage found Jane Griffin in her glory. She was cutting out pictures for Miss Munson, the librarian. Neomi "Buck" Snider was tired the other night when she got off work, but when someone suggested

that she go to bed she exclaimed Birthplace: Okmulgee, Oklahom 'I'm not that tired." Note to Mr. Steele: Coy Vander-Activities: Typing team and tennis burg really loves history class, he was just tired and sleepy the other

With his blue jeans and red and Schools attended: LeFors, Hopkins, white cowboy boots, Jack Sloan makes quite a patriotic picture. College you plan to attend: Wichita Honors: Letter in typing and tennis.

#### 'Cabbage Patch" Play Presented By Clare Tree Major Theater

"The Clare Tree Major theater is one of the best children's theaters in the United States," opined Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, of the group of players who presented "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" in matinee and evening performances Thursday.
Displays of the characters and

scenes featured in the performances have been sponsored at seven places in Pampa by the A.A.U.W. The exhibits included pictures, cut-out dolls, dolls made of clothes pins, and Cabbage Patch posters. A.A.U.W. members who had charge of the exhibit program were Mmes. Perry Gaut, M. E. Lamb, F. E. Leech, Sam

Erwin, and Miss Clarine Branom of the high school, chairman. Exhibits were in the Jones-Roberts store, Junior High school, John

### Pampa Students **Receive Honors** At Press Meet

**Black From Tulia** To Head PHSPA

Pampa High school won the ma-jority of the honors at the Pan-handle High School Press associ-ation at the annual meeting at West Texas State college, Canyon, February 7.

Dorace Jean Caldwell won first place in news writing, Audrey Lem-mon took top honors in feature writing, and Scott Rafferty cap-tured first in the sport story division. Awards were in the form of plaques which will remain in Pam-

hospital in Pieping. Mrs. Lee was in charge of the famous iron lung Shannon Black, editor of the Tupatient, Fred Smite, when he crossed lia Hornet, was elected president to succeed Mickey Rafferty of Pam-"His voice is a baritone with line resonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and admirable pliancy pa. Porter Brooks, Dalhart, was choresonance and particular par were formerly combined. about Mr. Lee. Through missionaries, Mr. Lee had

The Plainview Plainsman was awarded the plaque for newspape service. In the other writing awards his first contact with Western music and began to study Western music Billie Ruth MacDowell, of White Deer won the editorial contest with native melodies. After tour-ing China's largest cities as a singer, he began an extensive study of Chinese music in parts of the an-cient land. After becoming an au-Charles Brown of Lubbock wrote the best sports column, and Shannon Black, Tulia, the best general thority on Chinese music, one of the Soong sisters, a sister to Ma-

Most of the schools which ar members of the association send delegates despite the serious difficulties in transportation. There are 35 member schools.

#### missionary preacher, he served as pastor of the Chinese Christian church in Chicago's Chinatown. Philip Yung Lee was born in Canton, China. Philip Yung in Chi-Many Students Puffed Up But nese is "Tao Yung," meaning "Glo-rious Truth" in English. Not With Pride

Have you had the mumps? There have been many students out of school because of this infectious

Although not positive, physicians are of the opinion that mumps, like diphtheria, scarlet fever, and whoop-The statement that "America's ing cough, is due to a minute plan outh of tomorrow will be the most which is communicated from perairminded generation in the history son to person and breeds rapidly of the world" is exemplified by a the saliva. Boys are more apt to be afflicted than girls. The disease ten-year-old Pampa grade school student, Gene Howell. In Woodrow Wilson school, this days after exposure. It reaches its the attention and comment of many recedes rapidly, lasting from four to ten days. There seems to be no way ability to draw and design all types of cutting it short. The danger to of airplanes. He uses only a pencil children from mumps is so slight tient is ordinarily a source of amus On the walls of his room are all disease may prove more serious

#### types of warplanes: several being of his own design. Besides being an Sewing Classes Are expert art student he builds models To Aid Red Cross Gene likes to read strange facts and to find out things for himself.

Sewing classes will begin work on Red Cross garments as soon as face that seems to create a feeling of calm assurance. Occasionally at unexpected times his features break girls will make layettes, while the be plenty tough. into a friendly smile. If his talents more advanced third year students and ambitions grow with age and will work on pajamas and robes. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

### Coeds Warned On Vieing For Valentine Verses

such as "Sure as the grass grows the valentines upon their garments for several days. ling sugar lump," you had better put a smile on your lips and a sidelong look in your eye! Valentine's day is just around the corner. The true ceremony of Saint Val-entine's Day is a lottery practiced in England and Scotland. On the eve of Valentine's day an equal val. One explanation of this day be number of maids and bachelors get ing used as a lover's festival is due

He is blond, medium build with blue

eyes that peer thoughtfully from a

mere lad-but a man of destiny.

together. Each writes his name to the fact that two Saints' on a slip of paper and draws by days fall toward spring which is lots. The boys draw the girls' names and the girls the boys' names. This speare refer to the observance of way each person has two Valentines festival as the time when tines, but the boy sticks faster to the birds begin to mate.

Girls, if you like "Hearts and | the valentine he has drawn than Flowers" and sentimental verses the valentine to whom he has fall-such as "Sure as the grass grows". The girls and boys then wear

The day was named in honor of Saint Valentine, as bishop and martyr of the Christian faith, whose birthday was February 14.

However, there is no connection between Saint Valentine and the





Ozzie's doing his part. How about you?

# Bill Bell Chosen Best Boy, Ambitious Girl To Be Named



Frankie Lou Keehn



Gret'n Ann Bruton

'Skeeter' Beckham

Is Student Director

propt books, re-wrote script, and got things ready for the tryouts. When

the cast was selected she worked

hard trying to get them all ar-

to eat, and tennis. She is an ex-cellent tennis player and plays con-

stantly in the summer. She wants to be the best tennis player in these

lights as an actor but only as one of the members backstage.

Leslie Burge, junior class presi-

On Sale This Week

## My Guess. What's Yours?

Of Junior Play Cast By SCOTT RAFFERTY Football is almost here again Well, anyway, spring training is just who has to do about nine-tenths around the corner. So come on, all of the work in order to make the around the corner. So come on, an you boys, gather around Coaches Prejean and Best, and lets give good old District 1 a taste of that stuff they call football when the schedule unfolds next director Freddie Nell has worked the hardest. As student director Freddie Nell has worked the hardest. The cast has been working only about 20 days. Before the play she made

Several sports writers have been bragging on their respective basketball teams as being undefeated and untied. It is your writer's opinion that a basketball team connot be tied. Any game which ends in a tie will go have an evertime regred of five minutes. If another overand so on, etc.

choir, possessing a good alto voice. She was on the props committee for the senior play and found just what she needed. This is the only basketball schedule, I see by the crystall ball that Pampa will defeat crystall ball that Pampa will describe the Borger Bulldogs by about 10 what she needed. This is the only points. Thalia should be a little stage work she has done as she has never been before the footmore tough, the Harvesters winning each of these by about four points. They should also defeat Amarillo in their other conference game.

Maybe it is a little far to be looking ahead, but I believe that Pampa, Brownfield, Lubbock, and the Sandies should fight it out for the district football crown next year, Advance reports from Brownfield show that the Cubs will lose only a few starters from this year's team.
As usual, Amarillo and Lubbock will lors. They will receive half of what have their great teams along with they sell for their junior-senior ban-Pampa's crop of veterans and with a few promising newcomers. Borger and Plainview will lose most of their stars but they both should be plenty tough.

Borger dent, stated that he would like to see every member of the junior class selling tickets.

The Childress Bobcats have practically clinched the District 2 basketball crown so that fact should play Tickets Are make the Sandies feel better. Childress has played the Sandies twice,

#### **Excellent Boy, Girl** Citizen To Be Elected By Student Council

The best boy and the best girl purchased tickets yet may do so at any time from Miss Loraine Bruce, citizen, both chosen from the senior it was decided at the Student Council meeting Tuesday, Aubrey

get one-half of what they sell to Steele, co-sponsor reports.

Names of the students elected senior banquet. not be disclosed until the final as-sembly when cups will be presented in recognition of this honor

Qualifications for this honor are school (not outstanding), attitude, conduct, and personality.

#### Student Telephone Is Installed Monday By Student Council A telephone for the students use

room of the office this week, Aubrey

L. Steele, Student Council sponsor announced this week.

This is the only telephone for student use and students are asked to cooperate by making short calls so that all students who wish to the telephone may do so. The use the telephone may do so. The phone is an outgoing phone only.

**Bonds Purchased By High School Students** Included In Graph

All bonds purchased by high school students in their names since Dec-ember 7 will be included in each ember 7 will be included in each home room total tabulation of the graph that will be placed in the hall Monday. To be counted, bonds must have been brought to school before today, Friday, and shown to Jerry Alexander, in charge of the sale of defense stamps, Miss Anne Louise Jones, co-sponsor of the Student Council announced Thursday. The graph will be divided into home rooms with the total amount of defense stamps purchased by each home room from December 7 to February 1 placed at the top of the home room thermometer.

Happy Valentine

nior Boy Most Likely to Succeed that it will not be necessary to have a run-off. There will, however, be a run-off between Gret'n Ann Bruton and Frankie Lou Keehn for the Girl Most Likely to Succeed.

Bill is president of home room 106 and vice-president of the senior class. He is one of the most active members of the student council. He loves to fly and some day hopes to enter the army air corps. He has lived in Pampa for several years, He is feature editor of the Little Harvester. Bill takes tickets at the LaNora theater. Mr. Benefiel, man-LaNora theater. Mr. Benefiel, man-ager of the theater stated that Bill

ager of the theater stated that Bill was a capable and efficient worker. The vice-president of the student council is Gret'n Ann Bruton. She was elected as counselor-at-large last year. This is one of the biggest jobs in school as it has to do with the re-organizing of the council for the new year. She is a member of the A Cappella choir and is constantly asking someone if they want to buy an annual which means that she is one of the senior class representatives of the annual staff. She has an outstanding personality which has made her many friends She is one of the most valuable members of the senior class. Frankie Lou Keehn is one of the most talented dancers of the Panmost talented dancers of the Pan-handle. She has been dancing since In every play there is someone who has to do about nine-tenths of the work in order to make the play a success.

In the junior class play it is Fred-

the lead part in the senior class play, "Ever Since Eve," which shows she can act as well as dance. Frank-ie Lou has her own dance studio ie Lou has her own dance studio and has given several programs for high school.

The final run-off between these two girls will be held next Wednesday in home room. Each of these, Bill and one of the two girls, will have a full page picture in the Personality section of the annual.

The final date for buying an annual is Tuesday, February 17. If you have not made a down payment on an annual by this time you will not be able to secure one as only

on an annual sy mot be as only enough annuals will be ordered as have been bought. See some member of the annual staff, Gret'n Ann Bruton. John Knox. Elizabeth Ro-Bruton, John Knox, Elizabeth Roberts, Eugenia Phelps, Helen Marie Alexander or Frank Friauf to buy your annual. A dollar and a half

#### No School Monday For Pampa Students

Btsides building up all the material for the play she is also in the play production calls, which is building all the scenery for the play. Pampa High school students need The play, which will be presented Feb. 26 and 27, has become the talk of the school. Tickets are not come to school Monday.

Pampa schools, among other schools of the state will not convene Monday, Feb. 16, because of a de-claration made by Governor Coke being checked out each afternoon after school to both juniors and sen-

Teachers throughout the state and in Pampa are to aid in the registra-

D. F. Osborne said.

Registration is to take place in the county courthouse and men between the ages of 20 and 44, not already registered, are required to

#### **Teachers Attend** Tickets for the Pampa High school Home Ec Meeting

unior play "Death Takes a Holi-Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. Leslie Hart, high school home eco-nomics teachers attended a home economics area meeting at which day" are now on sale and purchases can be made from any of the juniors or senior students, Mrs. E. L. Norman, faculty member in charge Saturday in Amarillo, Mrs. San-Juniors and senior not having ford said.

Fitting the home economics program into national defense was the Miss Gladys Armstrong, supervisor was in charge.

Guest speakers were R. A. Selby, supervisor of instruction of the The play will be well worth the price of admission which is 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults, Barrett of the Canyon home momics department. nomics department.

## My Dear Son,

cher of mathematics. Students

buy their tickets for the junior-

by his father, who is serving with the quartermaster's office of the war department. When war was declared, the youth telephoned his father for advice and the father agreed to write an answer. This is it. We reprint it as a contribution to calm thinking.)

MY DEAR SON:

This morning my pride in you is unbounded. I truly feel proud that a son of mine would want to enlist in this horrible mess we have been driven into.

will be an even greater task. Therefore, it behooves every single person to equip himself to the fullest so that he may be able to give his utmost in service to all.

If you were to leave school now to go into this thing, you would be making a fine gesture, but you would never return to school to complete your education after going through what you would have to. The result would be that you would be just an ordinary plodder.

I firmly believe that you will have

in this horrible mess we have been driven into.

Every red-blooded American will feel the same urge which you have. This is one time when all of us in this great country of ours are completely united in thought and purpose for the complete elimination for all time of this menace to our peace and security.

If you were not in a school, I of college work behind you, I would the complete work behind you, I would the control of the college work behind you. I would the control of the college work behind you. I would the control of the college work behind you. I would the college work behind you will have time enough to get into the nation's defense forces after you have completed your education.

In the event the draft age should be lowered to 18 and your number should be up, you then would have time enough to get into the nation's defense forces after you have completed your education.

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In the first place, this is not an over-night affair. It will, I fear, last several years. We are in for a long, hard time of it. The ultimate end, of course, is not to be questioned. We will accomplish our aim. But these people have lived and thought of but one thing—making war on us. They have spent years in planning and preparing for this one thing.

one thing.
All of this is why I say it will las

(This letter was written to a freshman student at Drake university by his father, who is serving with will be an even greater task. There

peace and security.

If you were not in a school, I would say definitely, YES. However, let me give you an analysis of what this will all mean.

In the first place, this is not an analysis of the threshold of developing into something worthwhile to yourself and to your country.

something worthwhile to yourse and to your country.

To illustrate what I mean, the army itself realizes the soundness of this argument, since they we not accept applications for commissions who do not have some collegeducation or the equivalent.

I know what you are going throug with other boys whom you know this are joining up and leaving, but thin this thing over calmy and make your own decision.