The Weather West Texas: Warm this afternoon and cool this evening; windy in the Panhandle section this afternoon.

PAMPA, TEXAS

and independent oil companies told

members of the school board in

called session yesterday afternoon.

I. D. Parmalee of the Gulf Oil

company of Houston, representing

Brown of Wichita Falls, represent-

ing a large group of independents,

told the board that companies are satisfied with the way the Thomas

Y. Pickett company of Dallas is

urged continued economical admin-

istration without lowering the edu-

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Heroic Defenders Of Philippines

THE PAMPA NEWS

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U.S. Control **Of Air This** · Year Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-With "good strong foundations" already established, America is on its way today to "outbuilding the world" in planes and tanks-the "two most important weapons" in modern war—and is stepping up rapidly all lines of war output.

Moreover, said a red, white, and blue bordered "report to the nation" issued by the newly formed office of facts and figures, the navy has 346 new combat vessels under construction — double its present strength; contracts have been let for 999 merchant ships; the army is expanding toward a possible 7,-000,000 men, and economic warfare is proceeding on world-wide fronts.

The report, first official summary of the defense-war effort since the government clamped down on pub-lication of production figures several months ago, was prepared at the request of President Roosevelt. It covered the period from the fall of France in 1940 to Pearl Harbor and on to the end of 1941.

Archibald MacLeish, director of O. F. F. (he also is librarian of congress) described American industry as having passed the period of transition and said that while in a sense the "real work is only now beginning," a tremendous start has been made and the job ahead "will done."

Some of the highlights of the 20,000 word report:

1 Production of all weapons and supplies will be increased nearly 300 per cent in 1942 over the last 18 months.

2. Army warplane production has "stepped up to the point where, with Great Britain, we soon will exceed the plane output of the Axis countries. More important, we will have the plant capacity to increase our production to the point where we can seize control of the mon S. Castillo, acting president of air in all areas of the world strug-

3. The United States now has four types of army combat planes lution. better than anything yet produced abroad, so far as is known. x x x roduction are superior to those Still better models are on the way.'

4. Plane and tank production this all the years before 1939 when he which were not disclosed. was preparing to conquer the

5. Despite "all handicaps," proof a year ago; guns of all types nearly five times as large; ammunition, nine times. "We already are of Pan-American foreign minisproducing light and medium tanks ters. quantities and the first heavy The little fellows of the confer-

was delivered to the army the ence were openly critical of yesany we declared war on Japan." terday's proceedings which left the time of the attack on terday's proceedings which left the top open the stack on terday's proceedings which left the time open the stack on terday's proceedings which left the time of the stack on terday's proceedings which left the time of the stack on terday's proceedings which left the time of the stack on terday's proceedings which left the time of the stack on terday's proceedings which left the time of the stack on terday's proceedings which left the time of the stack on terday's proceedings which left the time of the stack on terday's proceedings which left day we declared war on Japan. Pearl Harbor, the navy was build- mittee rooms while the delegates ing 15 battleships to add to its 17 of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico,



VINDICATED-The senate has enrolled posthumously Brig. Gen. William Mitchell to the rank of major general. Mitchell resigned from the army during his courtmartial for criticism of the high command's failure push development of the air corps. Acceptance by the trict are well pleased with the tax house and President Roosevelt's setup, representatives of both major



signature will complete the hon-

to

By JOHN P MCKNIGHT RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 23 (AP)

erating, let us know and we'll work out a plan," Mr. Parmalee told the - Argentina's foreign minister, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, held a half-hour conference today with board. "If there is inequality in the heads of the Brazilian and the valuation of oil, farm, and res-United States delegations to the idential property, it should be cor-Pan-American conference, and it rected. is learned on good authority he Mr. Brown told the board that had submitted an Argentine counindependent companies believed the ter-proposal for a rupture of revaluations and tax rate just. He lations with the Axis nations.

The counter-proposal, these sources said, had been drafted by Raday balked at the present wording Tom Cain, oil evaluator for the com-lopsided struggle. of the conference's anti-Axis reso-

Ruiz Guinazy first talked with handle the school's oil valuations

year will equal that of Hitler "in tine proposal, the provisions of ent. Next regular board meeting between Dutch Borneo and Celebe will be Monday afternoon. Irked over repeated delays, a

duction of tanks and combat ve-the times that a "quit stalling" ultimatum to force costs and upkeep of machinery. action on the anti-Axis resolution which has tied up the conference

FDR Expects Report

Japan's surprise

the findings would be made public and said he did not know.

cation standard.

On Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) conference today he expected short-ly a report on the investigation into

Beat Off Japs With Bloody Losses Oil Companies Australia Within **Striking Distance** Well Pleased With Pickett **Of Jap Invaders** Oil companies operating within the Pampa Independent School dis-

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Japan's march of conquest struck directly toward Australia today as sea-borne Japanese troops landed in New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and probably New Britain in a sweep jeopardizing not only the land "down the major companies, and Berry under" but also United States routes to the Pacific war zone.

At its nearest point, New Guinea is only 100 miles across the Torres Strait from Cape York, northernmost tip of Australia.

handling the oil valuations and Blazing forth like a star-shell against the somber with the school budget and operabackground of the Pacific struggle, a war department bulletin reported that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heroic "If the school district needs more defenders in the Philippines again had beaten off all money with which to continue op-Japanese attacks with bloody losses.

The communique said Japanese assault troops, strongly reinforced, had launched "extremely heavy" attacks in the past 24 hours only to be met by a withering fire from Gen. MacArthur's American-Filipino forces on Batan Peninsula, across the bay from Manila.

Gen. MacArthur reported the invaders were making almost continuous attacks without regard to losses.

In general, the news was dark from all points in the far Pacific conflict, relieved only by word from Wash-Thomas Y. Pickett, of the Thomas ington that the United States was beginning to pour a Argentina. The Argentines yester- Y. Pickett company of Dallas, and stream of reinforcements into what has been until now a

pany, visited the board asking if Critical hours again were at hand S WAR their company was to be employed to in the battles of Malaya and Burma. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's foreign for next year. C. P. Buckler, M. A. Dutch heavy bombers and fight-American bomber types now in mass minister. They were joined by Unit- Graham, and V. L. Boyles, members ers lashed out at the Mikado's ined States Undersecretary of State present, said they were well satis- vasion hordes swarming into the built anywhere else in the world. Sumner Welles. The conference fied with the company's work but South Sea islands, scoring 12 direct leaders were expected to meet im- that no action would be taken until hits on eight Japanese warships and mediately to consider the Argen- all members of the board were pres- transports in the Strait of Macassar CHUNGKING, Jan. 23 (AP)— In the first combined operation by the American volunteer group and the Chinese air force, 15 American fighter planes took part in a major assault yesterday on the Japanese base at Hanoi, capi-tal of Indo-China, the Chinese central news agency reported to-day from Kunming. island.

The board voted to allow use of Military strategists emphasized group of small nations Hondwas, the craft shop at the high school the triple menace of Japan's news Cuba, the Dominican republic, and for holding of night defense class-1. The war has been brought t

territory within easy striking distance of Australia 2. Japan has forged a new link in her chain of bases stretching south and east for 2,500 miles from Tokyo

to the Solomon islands. 3. The United Nations' supply lines to the Dutch East Indies Singapore, Burma and China have

exiled Czechoslovakian government, asserted during a visit here today that "There must be a march into Berlin. We must must



JAPS - Air raid workers clean debris from the sidewalks in

Startling Setback **BULLETINS** Suffered By British

Married Couples May Now Teach **In Schools Here**

ters acknowledged that Axis me-The army and the defense program have made such inroads in the teaching staff of Pampa schools that the rule whereby married couples cannot teach in the system Rommel had begun a full-fledged has been rescinded until such time counter-offensive. teachers are available without

in Singapore, after the first Japanese air raid on that city.

Good Evening

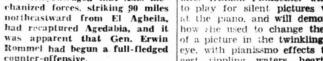
humble.-Syrus.

Union gives strength to the

Old Theater To Stage Comeback **Tomorrow Night**

"Don't read the titles out loud-(By The Associated Press) our neighbor went to school, too! Russia's victorious Red armies, re That will be one of the signs that eating the triumphs their forebears will greet you on the screen of the Come-As-You-Are Old Theater ton.orrow night at Holy Souls cored against Napoleon in 1812, drove the Germans 23 miles west of Mozhaisk in a seven-mile-a-day adschool at 8 o'clock. ance today while on the North African front, British desert troops

It will be "old" because two old films, "Cast Adrift and How," and 'Rough Passage," will be screened Mrs. William Finkbeiner who us b play for silent pictures will be t the piano, and will demonstrate ow she used to change the mood of a picture in the twinkling of an eye, with pianissmo effects to sug-gest rippling waters, hearts and



a brief flowers buzz saws, and th

ern building in Raffles Square,

ult: 11 aircraft carriers building, 7 built; 54 cruisers build- behind closed doors over the exact ing, 37 built; 193 destroyers buildbuilt: 73 submarines building, 113 built-in all 346 building,

The navy also had under construction by the end of 1941 a total of 96 auxiliaries. 243 mine craft, 225 patrol boats; and had 2,000 net planes to its air arm.

8. Lend-lease supplies have expanded from a trickle to a stream that "must become a river, a torrent, and then a flood." These funds have helped the army ferrying command deliver more than 1,000 planes purchased by Britain, and are bul-

warking Far Eastern defenses through construction of British from one of the burning stacks. at Rangoon in Burma, at Karachi on the Arabian Sea, and other vital outposts on the Persian by telephone to determine extent Gulf and in Eritrea.

Milled Rice Tax

Ruled Inoperative

an effort to save the barn. AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP)-A Texas law levying a tax of two cents per 100 pounds of milled rice is inbefore, firemen said. operative, District Judge J. Harris Firemen were called to 320 North

Gardner ruled today. Wellss street at noon today to ex-The jurist did not pass on continguish a grass fire. stitutionality of the statute which

was passed at the last general session of the legislature. It was hel dinoperative because similar law in Arkansas had been Be Used In Balls, declared invalid by the supreme court of that state and its legislature did not enact a new statute. The Texas law made its operation contingent upon operation of similar laws in both Arkansas and

The tax was assessed to finance a plan for developing, the rice industry in the tri-state area. Judge Gardner awarded judg

ment of \$1,477 to the Bay City Rice Milis, Inc., of Matagorda county, and \$2,170 to the Southwestern Rice Mills, Inc., of Galveston county, representating taxes paid under rotest.

I HEARD

V. L. Boyles quoting the 1942 ion of the Texas Motor Carters association, which followws recent annual consumption. "God, my family, and my boss, helping me, I shall do my part in beaitng Hitler and his dark and yellow partners in crime by taking rubber. nobody away from a defense job through injury or death while I am driving."

For moist, warm circulating air Heatrola. Lewis the Estate

Harbor Dec. 7. wording of the resolution calling for a diplomatic break with the Axis.

Fire Destroys Four Stacks Of Feed

His statement that the report was due shortly was about the only pos-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed four large stacks of feed on itive and affirmative statement at the John Simms farm about nine the press conference, at which the miles northeast of Pampa on U.S. chief executive parried expertly and Highway 60 this morning. Pampa with obvious amusement questions firemen took one of the trucks to on various phases of international the scene and with water from the and domestic affairs. He answered yes to only one other booster tank succeeded in saving inquiry—whether he had signed the Lanham defense housing bill. the barn, located about 25 yards

He said he had no news at all Mr. Simms could not be reached of the loss but firemen estimated and CIO executives and would not Port Darwin naval base. that there were between 10,000 and discuss a reported arrangement for 15,000 bundles of feed in the stacks. peace between the rival labor or- Forde, warning that "we must The fire was discovered shortly ganizations.

To a question as to whether he it quickly jumpe dto other nearby was hopeful Argentina would sign Japanese had also landed at Rabaul, a resolution of the Pan-American New Britain island, where the conference Dio de Janeiro demand- British garrison had withdrawn Most of the bundles were hauled ing a break in relations with Axis after firing and dynamiting dock in-

and stacked yesterday and the day powers, the president said he did stallations at the approach of a not know enough about it. vesterday.

Texas Ore Plant Approved By WPB the

No More Rubber May Girdles, Erasers

before dawn in a west stack and

stacks, which were pulled down in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (P)-Sor- Daingerfield, Texas. ry, girls, but the War Production confirmed that bad news about girdles today.

After Feb. 1, an order declared, no more crude rubber or latex may be used in manufacturing girdles

or other foundation garments, golf and tennis balls, erasers, bathing suits and caps, lawn and garden hose, and hundreds of other common household items.

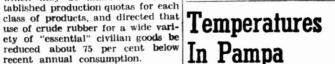
Extending already strict government control over the rubber industry, the board made public a long list of "essential" products without Argentina. which may be manufactured; established production quotas for each class of products, and directed that

the war production board had approved plans for locating a \$10,-000,000 iron ore blast furnace at 800

The prject has been referred to the defense plant corporation for approval and actual allocation of funds, Patman added.

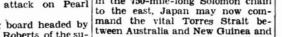
W. O. Irving of Daingerfield and John W. Carpenter of Dallas are working on the project.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 23-(AP) -A high conference souce said today that representatives of the American republics would decide on the severance of relations with the axis this afternoon-with or



After Feb. 1, the order stipulated, all products not on the list may be m. Thursday m. Thursday manufactured only from reclaimed

It was this provision which tor pedoed girdles. Reclaimed rubber, experts say, cannot be used satis-factorily in material which is sub-ject to recurrent stretching. After a few stretches, it doesn't bounce back into shape,



An investigating board headed by Associate Justice Roberts of the suforce allied shipping into a 3,000-mile detour south of the Australia preme court has returned from Hawail and is preparing the report. mainland Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether

In swift alarm, Australia ordered blackouts in all cities, militia units were equipped with full battle dress, and the com wealth war cabinet was called in emergency session. Urgent new appeals were sent to Washington and London stressing the need for reinforcements.

The locale of the Japanese landing in New Guinea was not given but presumably the invaders put ashore near oft-bombed Madang, on the portheast coast, 450 miles airline from Cape York Australia and on recent conferences with AFL 1,200 miles from Australia's great Deputy Prime Minister Francis

have scored a hit. realize the gravity of the situation," said it was assumed that the

Cub Pack 14 To Meet **Next Thursday Night**

Japanese flotilla of 11 ships late Cub Pack 14 of the First Presby-

Subsequently, Forde announced regular meeting Thursday night at cussed at the next meeting of the that the only confirmed landing in 7:30 o'clock in the Scout meeting school board. Bismarck Archipelago-which room in the basement of the includes New Britain, New Oreland church.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)and small adjacent isles-was at Boys desiring advancement at the Rep. Wright Patman said today Keot, 250 miles southeast of Rabaul. neeting are asked to meet with A fleet of commercial airliners, Bill Anderson, acting cubmaster, at carrying double loads, evacuated his home 416 North Starkweather women and children from street, at 6:30 o'clock Monday night

See AUSTRALIAN, Page 6 to pass necessary tests.



Resumption of work on the Cuy-the underpass will begin as soon ler street underpass is scheduled to as the temporary tracks are re-

begin within the next three weeks, moved. All other material for the underaccording to a letter received to- pass is on the ground and with arday by City Manager Steve Mat- rival of the plates there should be

thews from James G. Lott, district engineer for the State Highway de-City and chamber of commerce partment. The project has been officials have been working on the shut down for the past three project ever since it was learned months because of inability of the that the steel dock plates could not contractor to receive steel deck be shipped becau of the defens

contractor to receive steel deck plates on which to place the rails. Mr. Lott wrote that arrange-ments had been made whereby wrought iron deck plates can be used and they will be available, on the job, within three weeks. That means that laying of the tracks will be made possible and excavation of the approach on the south side of the approach on the south side of

litary class (in Germany) and there must be absolute disarmament," he said in an interview. "Germany know that she was beaten." stitute teachers and all must have gasi on the Gulf of Sirte.

HOUSTON, .Jan. .23-(AP)-Jan

Masaryk, foreign minister for the

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 23 (/P) degrees and teaching certificates. -American and British fliers smashed mass air raids by more than 60 Japanese planes on the Rangoon area today and shot down about one-third of the atduty next week. tacking force. Teachers already gone from the

LONDON, Jan. 23 (R)-Eleven persons, nine of them women or girls, were killed and others my; Frederic Forrester of Junior quarters said. High to defense work on the coast; wounded and missing in a daylight raid today by a single Ger-Α. man bomber on a town in East Anglia. The bombs fell in a congested working area. Although the teachers include Mrs. Bob Carter, Germans and Italians. Nazi plane was over the town Mis Dick Livingston and Mrs. for only a few seconds, anti-air-Winston Savage. craft batteries were believed to

Scheduled to report for army Agedabia indicated the main Brit-Robbins, both of Junior High, and Jack Davis of the high school. Substitute teachers to replace them will be named upon their departure.

Increases in salaries of some terian church will hold its next teachers in the system will be disthan 100 vehicles,

R-Day Plans Nearly **Completed For Grav**

sian troops striking across deep Only a schedule for the school of snowdrifts at the German rearguard instruction for registrars and the were only 40 miles from Vyazma and place of the Laketon registration that other Red army forces were were missing today to complete final knifing down from the northeast plans for Gray county's R-day, to cut off the main Nazi column. February 16. ebruary 16. Registrars, most of whem will be A Red army bulletin announced the capture of Borodino, 12 miles volunteers, will be instructed in west of Mozhaisk, and of Uvarovo,

their duties a week prior to the registration of all men in Gray At Borodinats, and At Borodinats, and At Borodinats, and At Borodino, the Nazis burned the county between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive. See SETBACK, Page 6

An estimated 2,000 men is expected to register in Gray; 500,000 over Soldiers Pictures

the state Governor Coke Stevenson has an-

9 p. m

Congratulations—

Agedabi hiring them from other schools, Axis stand after Gen. Rommel's corning locomotive. Mrs. Finkbein-Supt. L. L. Sone announced today. armies had been thrown back 300 er. it is said, will undoubtedly All of the teachers being em- miles from the Egyptian-Libyan bring down the house. ployed will be designated as sub- frontier, is 80 miles south of Ben-

nderwent a startling reverse.

British Middle East headquar-

The show is being sponsored by A Cairo bulletin said Axis troops, will be an interesting item 40 Four regular teachers left the screened by a swirling red sand-test utops, system during the past week and storm, lunged forward from the Mer-three others have been notified to sa Brega sector, 25 miles northeast for a quarter.

three others have been nonlined to report for examination for army of what was described as a "recon-The Old Theater program will be short and hilarious, it was promised, and everything, including cofnaissance in force" vesterday. "By evening, our light forces had fee and cake, will not last more system include Homer Craig of withdrawn east of Agedabia, which the enemy eccupied," British head-doings will start with a song slide, and you have your choice of sing-Astonished by the setback, at the ing either . Put On Your Old Gray W. Coltharpe of Horace Mann. peak of the British drive toward Eonnet or The Old Spinning Wheelwork for an oil company; and Tripolitania, London military quar- er, or neither.

Miss Rubye Foster of the high ters suggested heavy aerial rein- The personnel of a barber shop school, to be married. Substitute forcements must have reached the quartet will be surprising but not

These quarters said the mention boring. It was emphasized, several vaudeville acts were not de-signed to produce sleep or frowns. Scheduled to report for army Agedabia indicated the main Brit-duty are Kenneth Walters and Ray ish force had not yet attempted to Pearl White in "The Perils of Paulstop Gen. Rommel's counter-drive. ine," or of William S. Hart in "The The German high command re-Iron Claw." ported briefly that "German and

Italian troops are following up the defeated enemy" and claimed Japan Trying To the destruction or capture of 10 Wean China From British tanks, 46 guns, and more **United Nations** On the Soviet front, the retreat

Editor's Note: The following dis-patch indicates that a Japanese peace offensive has been launched to detach China from the lineup of the United Nations of Hitler's battered armies along the Napoleonic road from Mozhaisk to Smolensk was further endangered by Russian pincers squeezing down on the "escape corridor" at Vyazma. Nations

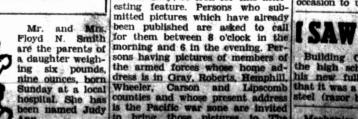
TOKYO, Jan. 23 (Official broad Front-line dispatches said Rusast recorded by AP)-Addres parliament this afternoon, Premi General Hideki Tojo reiterated Jageneral Higeki 1000 terret any Chungking overtures for peac reconciliation if that regime changes its attitude.

He declared that although Japan has been fighting Chungkin for five years she still regard China as a sister nation and ha not changed her mind about receiv-ing Chungking with open arms if she only rectifies her mistaken ideas. Japan is chastising a spolled ch who was pampered by Angl ica," the premier stated.

He asserted that past faults in China would vanish with the disappearance of Anglo-American in orces published today and henceence.

forth in The News will appear on "Now is the time for China leaders to awaken and I take th occasion to urge them to do so." inside pages. These pictures appear almost daily, so look for this inter-





On Inside Pages

Pictures of members of the armed





would operate between 7 a.m. and



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Presbyterians To **Visit New Members** Following Lunch

At the meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon in the west room of the church, Mrs. Fred Roberts asked all members to meet at the church next Wednesday at 1 o'clock for a luncheon which will be followed with visitation

After Mrs. George Friauf read the scripture, Mrs. Carl Jones prethe spiritual life message from the book, "Using the Bible for Help Today."

The program on national mission ady, a continuation of the book. "Thoroughfare for Freedom." was given by Mrs. E. C. Sidwell who iscussed "The Roots Are Tended and Grow.'

Mrs. Robert Boshen and Mrs. T. D. Hobart were hostesses at the meeting. Tea was served to 38 is and five guests. Mmes. E. M. Rook, Kester June, M. J. Allen, F. L. Powers, and M. L. Ferguson.

Canada's 1939 production of wheat flour totaled 16,887,000 barrels.



Don't blame your child I It looks like just a nasty habit, but it may mean that ugby, crawling roundworms are starting trouble inside the child right now. Other warning signs are: "picky" appetite, fidgeting, un-east stomach, itching seat. missal

with a prayer by Mrs. L. H. Greene. leading proprietary worm tifically tested, and used by r a century. Mrs. T. E. Maness was elected sec-retary. Mrs. Briggs taught the mis-is stubbern worms, yet acts

no worms are there, it is just a stor book and Mits. for Duvan gave give. Demand Jayne's Vermifuge. the concluding prayer. Refreshments were served.

AT THE LONORA N C W MARCH OF TIME "AMERICA AT WAR" And It's the Prize Surprise of the Year!



Seven Circles Of **Recital To Feature** Baptist WMS Have Piano And Voice Mission Programs Students Tonight Mrs. Flaudie Gallman will pre-

regular mission study.

Martin.

First Baptist Woman's society met sent pupils of her plano and voice n circles Wednesday afternoon for classes in recital tonight at 8 c'clock in Fellowship hall of First Methodist church. Circle one met in the home of

The program is as follows: Mrs. Otis Branscom at the Cities Airy Fairies (Spaulding), Betty Service camp. Mrs. B. A. Davis con-June Evans: Lotus Blossom Waltz jucted the business session which (Thompkins), Carol Hunter; Dis-tant Bells (Streabbog), Nancy Brummett; Song, Gates of Gold by was opened with prayer by Mrs. F. E. Leech after which Mr.s Seth Beauchamp taught the lesson from June Richey; Spinning Song (Elthe mission book, "Sharing Our Neighbor, South America." Mrs. W. lemenreich) Cornelia Conelius; Mountain Belle Schottische (Kin-E. James dismissed with prayer. Rekel) Marlene Swafford.

freshments were served to 17 mem-Duet, LaGolondrina (Sarradell), bers, including two new members, Sue Baker and Elsie Ruth Graham; Mrs. C. S. Boyd and Mrs. J. R Dancing in the Sunbeams (Butler), June Richey; Starlight Waltz Members of circle two met in the (Brainard) Vivian Gray; Beautiful home of Mrs. Wilson Hatcher. The Blue Danube (Strauss), Gloria Jay;

group joined in singing, and Mrs. roup joined in singing, and Mrs. D. H. Coffey led the initial prayer Bobby Jean Bassett; Humoreske before Mrs. Bob Allford taught the (Dvorak), Freddie Jean Brock. mission book. Refreshments were Robins Return (Fisher), Gretchen

served to 10 members. Berry; song, "The Light of Anoth-Circle three met in the home of er Day (Gidding), Patty Louise Mrs. H. B. Landrum. The meeting Gossett; Rustic Dance opened with prayer by Mrs. E. Bass Bobby Jean Bassett; Minuet In G Clay and following the business ses-(Beethoven), Mary June Hunter; song, Just A Wearyin' for You sion Mrs J C Vollmert taught the mission book. Mrs. T. D. Alford gave (Bond), Mary Jean Evans; Falling the benediction and refreshments Waters (Truax), Sarah Ellen Seiwere served to five members. bold.

Black Hawk Waltz (Walsh), Bev-At the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, the song, "The Light of the World," (King), Wanda Jay; duet, Whisperopened the program and Mrs. Rufe ing Hope (Hawthorne), Mary Jean Jordan taught the mission book. Evans and Patty Louise Gossett; Mrs. G. H. Covington led the dis- Listen to the Mocking Bird (Hoffto seven members. served to seven members

Circle five met in the home of Casada; Aeolin Harp (Kruger), El-Mrs. Paul Briggs with nine members sie Ruth Graham; duet, The King's present, Mrs. L. H. Simpson led the Review, (Grey), Nancy and Louise Brummett business session which was opened

The public is invited to attend

retary. Mrs. Briggs taught the mis-Convocation Reports sion book and Mrs. Tom Duvall gave

Given At Episcopal Mrs. Garnet Reeves waws hostess to members of circle six when Mrs. Auxiliary Meeting

Ellen Chapman gave the devotional and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore led in Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mat prayer. The hymn, "Make Me a Channel of Blessings." was sung afthews Episcopal church met in the parish Wednesday afternoon with ter which a special prayer for the Mrs. E. W. Henshaw in charge of in service was led Mrs. C. W. the devotional. Hill. Mrs. Reeves taught the book

Reports on the convocation held preceding the serving of refreshin Midland on January 17, 18, and 19 were given by the Rev. and Mrs. ments to 10 members. Circle seven met with Mrs Emmett Henshaw and Mrs. W. D. Priest. Forrester when Mrs. Owen Johnson Plans were discussed for a lec led the opening prayer and Mrs. ture on Hawaii to be given soon by Homer Doggett conducted the busi-ness session. Mrs. T. R. Melton com-Rev. Henshaw.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. pleted the mission book. Refresh-ments were served to 10 members Paul Jones, hostess, to Mmes. Frank Perry, Earl Scheig, H. H. Shier, S. G. Surratt, R. C. Taylor, Harris, L. E. Lyle, C. P. Buckler, Robert

Kiser, and W. D. Priest.

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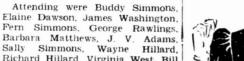
W. Henshaw, W.

Wiener Roast Given For LaRosa Sorority

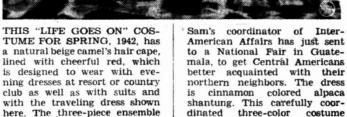
and three visitors

And Buds At Lake

LaRosa sorority and LaRosa buds entertained with a wiener roast at Lake McClellan Thursday evening. Following the picnic supper, the group danced in the community hall







THE PAMPA NEWS-



SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-il will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office i will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office f Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. B. G. K. club will have an old-fashioned t the Country club

MONDAY **MUNDAY** Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will seet at 7 o'clock for a covered dish sup-er in the Legion hall. per in the Legion hall. Mother singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at

the church.

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7:30 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a general session. Mmes. M. V. Ward and Odis B. Cox, co-hostesses, to Mmes. Gene Anton, Russell Grossman, Hugh V. Ander-TUESDAY

TUESDAY Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 Clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. R. E. McKernan will be hostess o Twentieth Century Club. Twentieth Century Club. Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. W. T. Fraser will be hostess to

Traveler Will Speak At Annual **Dinner Of AAUW**

"Our Good Neighbor Policy" will be the subject of the address by Dr. Anna Powell at the fourteenth be the subject of the address by Dr. Anna Powell at the fourteenth, annual Founder's Day dinner of the American Association of Uni-versity Women at the Schneider hotel next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited. For the annual Founders' Day dinner which is observed as bus-

dinner, which is observed as hus-bands' and guest night and to which the public is invited, the A. A. U. W. each year brings some outstanding speaker in the field of interna-

tional relations to Pampa. Dr. Powell has traveled widely in South America and Mexico in recent years and has long been a student of Latin American affairs. She attended the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, in 1939 and had ficers. an important part on the program. Dr. Powell has followed carefully

development of our relations with Latin American countries through the reciprocal trade treaties, the Havana agreements, and the conference now in progress at Rio de Janeiro and can speak authoritatively on the subject. She Tony Smith, Russell Kennedy, Ivan Reeder. Sam Turner, and Roy I is a professor of history at North Texas State college at Denton and

former state president of A. A. U. W. She has been much in de-Sam Houston P-TA mand throughout the state as a speaker for both men's and wom-Will Have Food en's groups.

Because of the unusual interest in our Latin American relationships growing out of the efforts of the conference at Rio de Janeiro to achieve hemispheric solidarity against the Axis powers, Dr. Powell's address will be especially timely and a capacity crowd is expect-

Reservations for the dinner and address must be made in advance. They can be made up until 6 o'clock Sunday evening by telepho Mrs. Aubrey Steele at 2389-J. telephoning

Farewell Social

Events Given For Rev. And Mrs. Nichol

Honoring the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Nichol of Francis Avenue Church of Christ, who will leave soon to make their home in Paris, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eudaley of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, en-tertained with a chili supper at

games were conducted. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irving, Mrs. W. G. Irving, Mr and Mrs. H. W. Waters, Mr. and Mrs Darrell Coffman, Mr and Mrs. Weldon Steward, Mr. and Mrs Mose Johnson, all of Pampa; Mrs.

ovster supper at the Killingsworth home for Rev. and Mrs. Nichol.



The installation will fillow a banquet tonight at 7 o'cock in the castle hall.

Sam Turner will be installed as chancellor commander succeeding Max Lee Fann and Mrs. Noren Johnson as most excellent chief succeeding Mrs. Coston. Judge Vic-tor Lindsey of Lubbock will install Pythian officers and Mrs. Ater will install the new Pythian Sisters of-

A gift was presented to Mrs. Ater at the party last evening, following the discussion of lodge work. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ernest Gee, Harvey Downs, T. G. Green, C. F. Bastion, John McFall, Bob Cecil, Ray Barnard,

Fun, Frolic Tonight Home cooked food will be served at the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association's Food, Fun, and

Frolic Night starting at 6 o'clock this evening. All patrons and friends of the

at 7 o'clock.

school are urged to bring their families as waffles and sausages, homemade chili, pies, ćakes, and coffee will be served. Homemade candies and soda pop will be sold

A program is to be presented by students of the school beginning

Sam cover with warmed cloth. Try it! The public is invited to attend this annual project of the Houston P. T. A.



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their home. Following the supper, various

men's class of First Methodist church met in the nome of Mrs. M. V. Mose Johnson all of Pampa: Mrs. Ward Thursday evening for a Corley of Mart, and Mr. and Mrs Luther Roberts of Amarillo. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Gwen

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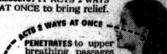
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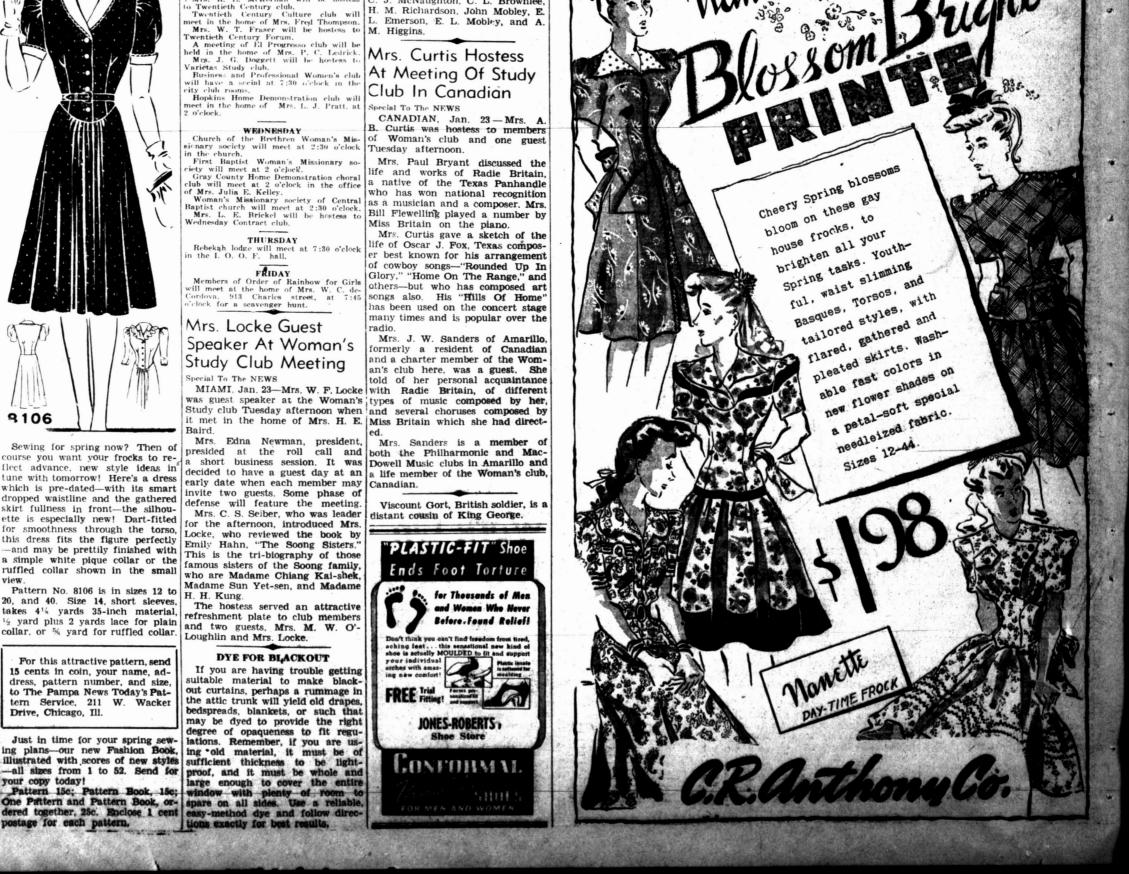


Young Married Women Meet For Members of Young Married Wo-

monthly party. Following the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Leon Cook, games were Killingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. conducted with Mrs. Russell Gross- E. C. Gill entertained with an man winning the prize.

Refreshments were served by son. Cleo Hoyler, H. G. Wills, Leon





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to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning ne for church stories, which 9:45, are to be typewritten also, is 9 a.

m. throughout the week. FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF the city auditorium; 10:50 a.m. morning worship. Service to be CHRIST

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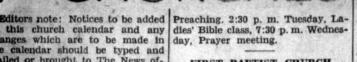
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broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preach-

ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday preaching. 2 p. m.; Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., morning worship: sermon, 6:30 p. m., Hi-N-Y missionary program, 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

prayer service. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a, m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Mornin

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ne Mis KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due to so many persons of the Kingsmill community moving away in recen

months, members have decided to to attend church in Pampa. The Calvary Baptist church will use their equipment.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U.

discontinue their church services and 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Rev. E. W. Henshaw minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church worship, J. L. Sperry, Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., The Church school. 11 a. m., superintendent. 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 6:45 p. m., YPSL, Miss Anne James President.

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn,

Sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. REV. T. D. SUMRALL, above Mrs. Floyd Savage, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon. pastor of Central Baptist church, will speak at the union prayer 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., passervice to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the First Prestor will speak.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

CALVARY BAPTIST CHOROL. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., 9:46 a. m. Holiness meeting, 6:45 p. M. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m. the city are invited to take part in the service. Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. McCULLOUGH METHODIST ing worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-

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2100 Alcock Street Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Truth To Be Topic 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday Morning worship service; 6:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:15 p. m., service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service The reading room in the church

Of Lesson-Sermon Evening worship, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., choir practice. Thursday, 7:15 "Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on p. m. mid-week prayer service; 2:30 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Sunday, January 25, 1942. The Golden Text is: "God shall

byterian church. All churches in

ing. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young peo-

send forth his mercy and his truth" CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Psalms 57:3). Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "I, even I, Bible study. 10:45 a. m., preach-

EE ing. 7:15 p. m., preaching. Tues-day, 8 p. m., Men's training class. am the Lord; and beside me there s no savior" (Isaiah 43:11). Wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service. The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christ-

ian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If God, the All HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 -in-All, be the creator of the spiritual a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Mornuniverse, including man, then eving service. 6:15 p. m., Epworth erything entitled to a classification 7 p. m., Evening service. as truth or science, must be comprised

Fred Roberts, Scout executive, will God, for there can be nothing be-yond illimitable divinity" (page 127). present the charter to Troop 27, sponsored by the church, and will present badges to scouts and scout-

Japs Seized FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship, pastor will preach. 6:15 p. m., Junior high and **Texans' Home**

high school fellowship groups. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, with sermon In Honolulu

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER (By The Associated Press) So sure were the Japanese that Pearl Harbor and Honolulu would be theirs by nightfall of Dec. 7 that many of them moved into homes evacuated by Americans, Mrs. George B. Quirk, wife of a U. S. navy officer, said last night

(Thursday). Both Mrs. Quirk and her husband are natives of Baird, Texas. "When the owners returned." Mrs. Quirk declared, "the Japanese told them: "This was your home, but it isn't any more'." But "the army took care of these Japanese,"

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at the Majestic theater in Danas Featuring a patriotic theme, the program, under direction of Frank Malone, was one of the big events ischeduled yearly by the S. M. U. musical organization. The band's activities is a patriotic theme, the bus traffic, announced operators' proposals were similar to those ap-proved for the railroads. The Inter-state Commerce Commission on Wednesday authorized railroads to welve fares and Markel said the bus

nual stage show presented on the campus; and the conducting of a clinic for band directors; as well

ville, appeared recently in the Mustang Band "V for Victory" program at the Majestic theater in Dallas he said represents 95 per cent of

during the fall and winter season have been an appearance at the Fordham-S. M. U. football game in New York; the Pigskin Revue, an-

tion's bus lines want a 10 per cent Chairman L. C. Markel of the Na-

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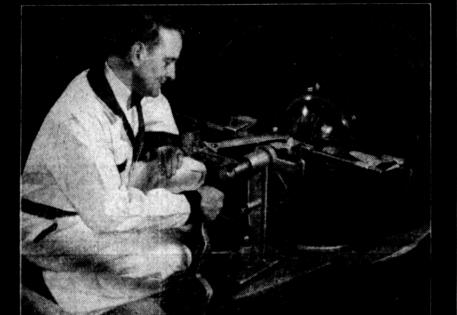
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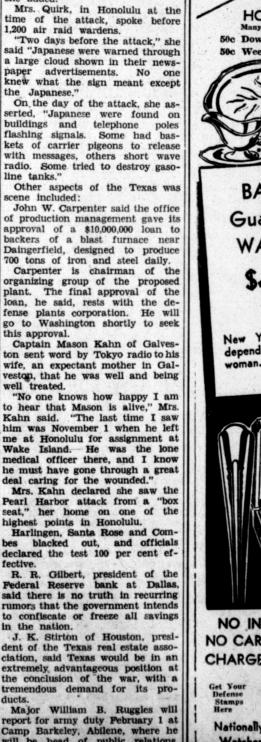
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (P) — Factors the government will take in-to consideration in selecting sites for location of plants to manufacture 100 octane aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber were discussed

today by Representative Beckworth (D-Tex.) who has urged establish-ATTERNOO y Parace. Sam Houston School. 5:50-The Trading Post. 5:35-Musical Interlude. 6:45-News with Bill Browns 6:00-Songs of Ken Bennett-Studio. 115-Hilbilly Harmonies. 30-The Sports Picture. 15-Sundown Screnade: -Easy Aces. -To Be A Grav. ment of such projects in his East Texas congressional district. While Beckworth was stressing

the advantages offered by his sectest bond house in America, is, for tion, congressmen from other areas the first time, buying one or more in Texas likewise were urging that of these seats. The Securities Ex-change Commission is moving to the government in their districts philadelphia away from the social-to be spent for synthetic rubber

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 to be spent for synthetic rubber
 7:00-Easy Aces;

 Consolidations of investment firms and reductions in operating costs into black ink.
 to be spent for synthetic rubber
 7:15-To Be Announced.

 Watch Wall Street
 Location of a plant in the Texas
 8:00-Gracie Allen and George Burns.

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 Synthetic rubber, was understood
 9:00-Gaslight Harmonies.

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 Miller at Murfee's Inc.
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 It is easy to criticize Wall Street. It has committed many sins in the past. Let me say, however, that area of Texas was Rex B. Baxter, no business is today transacted with more scrupulous honesty than so we prvades the stock and bond narkets. Moreover, the work of in- Amarilloans, including Gene Howe, publisher of the Amarillo Globe

News; Mayor Joe Jenkins, Col. E. A. Simpson, and Charles Ware, business. You, my reader, may never have seen a stock or bond; but your employment and wages de-As far back as last August Beckworth was in touch with federal authorities concerned with synthet-

ic rubber and aviation gas production, pointing to the advantages of securities which they own. Another thing should be recog-

the East Texas fields. Continuing a series of confer-ences, the young congressman several days ago took the matter up with Federal Loan Administrator

state. Earlier in the day Beck-worth discussed the matter with Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson. airplanes and tanks are to decide Commitments were neither forthcoming nor expected in these con-

ferences, Beckworth said, observinto full swing, our planes and tanks, 'needing comparatively few industries of this category in his

-News, For the National Defense, Gaslight Harmonics, Jungle Jim, -News, 9:45-News. ing he had simply submitted the advantages to be had in locating

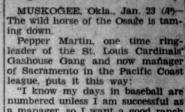
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REX Today and Saturday: "Son of Davy Crockett," Bill Elliot.

STATE Today and Saturday: "Forbidden Trails," Buck Jones.

de Woma the Trading Interlude. 5-News-Studio 100-Let's Waltz, 11:15-On Parade, 11:30-Voices in Song. 11:45-Extension Service. 12:00-It's Dancetime. 12:30-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio. 4:45-Bob Wills Music. 5-Musical Interlude. 4:45-Bob Wills Music. 5-Musical Interlude. 4:45-Bob Wills Music. 5-Musical Interlude. 10:30-News Post. 9:45-Bot Wills Music. 10:30-News Post. 10 CROWN Today and Saturday: "The Lone Rider Fights Back," with George Huston; chapter 2, "The Iron Claw; news and cartoor

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942-THE PAMPA NEWS PAGE Army Asks 33,000 Planes To Today's War EAT MORE SAVEMOR **Deliver 'Offensive Knockout Blow'** Analysis WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)- \$12,000,000 program would not be completed until late in 1943. An urgent request by army of-ficials for a \$12,525,872,474 appro-NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)-The stock arket operated today without the assist-nee of much outstanding news stimula-on and leading issues shifted over a By DeWITT MACKENZIE priation to construct 33,000 planes market operated today without the assist-ince of much outstanding news stimula-tion and leading issues shifted over a affightly irregular trail. There were a few specialties that got up a point or so but gains and leases for the most part were in negligible frac-tions. The list steadled a bit in the final hour and closed with a fair amount of plus signs in evidence. Apathy was pronounced throughout the day and, with the ficker tape frequently at a standstill, transfers were around 400,000 shares. Am Smelt & R 15 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ Am T & T An sondt & R 15 42½ 42½ 42½ 53½ 33½ Aristion Corp Aris S F 91 33½ 32½ 33½ 655 5% 53 53% Corrises Wright 32 58 58 58 5278 65 655 658 53 Courtiss Wright 32 58 58 58 5278 66n Hotors 53 22% 32 52% 87 37 52% 87 37 52% 87 37 52% 87 37 54 Gen Motors 59 32½ 32 53 23% Montgom Ward 11 27% 27 32 53% 65 57% 8 Phillips Pet 11 41% 14 14 14% 14 14% Wide World War Analyst The disclosure by a high Wash-ington official that American rein preparation for "our offensive knockout blow" was sent to the orcements and war equipment are ving into the western Pacific afhouse today-and speedy approval was taken for granted. ords encouragement, although in hese hard days results in battle are Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold deputy chief of staff for air, said much more comforting than ad-vance notices. the program was necessary to build fers were around 5 421/2 421/2 421/2 8 1271/2 126 1261/2 1 331/2 3271/2 271/2 271/2 3 35/2 371/2 271/2 271/2 3 467, 467, 271/2 271/2 8 55/2 55/2 457/2 8 55/2 55/2 457/2 2 55/2 65 65 55/2 5 275/2 27 221/2 1 273/2 271/2 271/2 1 273/2 271/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 271/2 1 273/2 427/2 25/2 5 25/2 32 1 527/2 25/2 3 1 527/2 25/2 3 2 25/2 427 227/2 2 25/2 427 227/2 1 2 32/2 32 3 1 527/2 25/2 3 1 1 527/2 25/2 3 1 1 527/2 25/2 3 3 1 1 527/2 25/2 3 3 1 1 527/2 25/2 3 3 2 55/2 3 3 1 1 527/2 26/2 3 3 2 55/2 3 3 1 1 527/2 26/2 3 3 2 55/2 3 3 2 55/2 3 3 2 55/2 3 3 2 55/2 3 3 2 55/2 3 4 2 7/2 26/2 3 2 55/2 4 2 2 55/2 52/2 3 3 2 55/2 3 3 5/ up an air force both for the United With Your Home Town Grocer! Trade Time is a most important element, States and its allies, and told the and the hope must be that sufficient ald will arrive in the immediate house appropriations committee: "We are not only accelerating the We know it's going to be hard for you to keep your food budget balanced future from America or Britain to attainment of our original state of THESE ease the Japanese pressure, espe-cially on the Malay Peninsula where preparedness, but we also are con-ducting combat operations and must concurrently build toward our ofduring these times when we are having to sacrifice so much for our Na-PRICES the position is increasingly serious for the Allies. The preservation of Singapore is essential, and so is the safeguarding of Burne which BUY tion's Defense. However, we suggest that you make it a habit to trade GOOD fensive knockout blow. . every day with MITCHEL'S-Your Home Town Merchant-and use the FRIDAY safeguarding of Burma, which is the life-giving source of the great "Now, by decisive action we must THRU savings you make every week to buy more Defense Stamps. And Remember Burma road upon which China de-sential that funds for this program be made available at the earliest MONDAY -A well balanced diet is essential to our Nation's Health. Phillips Pet ___ Pure Oil ____ Radio outside world. outside world. As things now stand it would seem that help for the present will have to come chiefly from the United States, since it is un-likely that Britain will be able to spare much from the European theater. Certainly Australia, which today is worried over the possi-bility of a Jap attempt at invasion, must be expected to look mainly to Uncle Sam for assistance. In other words, the weight of the battle of the Pacific must fall in-creasingly on Uncle Sam's broad (we possible date in order that the present facilities may prepare for Bring Us Your 3 "White Cans Judge Victor H. Lindsey VEGETOLE COUPONS further production and that the Sears Roebuck CSovony Vacut new facilities may be expected.' CSovony Vac S O Cal S O Ind S O N J United Airc U S Rubber U S Steel Wedenth Oc Defense Stamps FREE Testimony by Arnold and other officials, made public today, show-**Pythian Officers** For ALLAN CELTE ed that \$7,144.056,340 of the fund-the largest single military appro-triation in the history of congressed that \$7,144,056,340 of the fundthe largest single military appro-priation in the history of congress— would go for complete airplanes. 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About stendy; most slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-9.50, few low grade lots under 8.00, load heifers \$10.00 and two loads good steers 10.50; beef cows 7.00-8.50; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.25; fat calves 10.00,11.50; commo nand meduum kind 7.75-9.75; culls 6.50-750; good qualified stockers scarce. believe) shoulders. ouire almost \$1,900,000,000, and new in Pampa tonight to install new DRESSING Sunshine 171 SAVE You Money! In the matter of the time element facilities to expedite production of officers of the Pampa Knights of the planes will take another \$933,- Pythias lodge and the Pythian the grand defense of the Philip-BULL DURHAM pines by General MacArthur and his 000,000. About \$1,000,000,000 will be Sisters. The joint installation cere-TOBACCO 7 5c 25 out minute men has been a spent on supplies of the signal corps mony will be in the castle hall in Apple Butter Con 141 fense in the Malay-Singapore-In-dies zone also has delayed the CORDELL'S BEST FAULTLESS FLOUR Japanese program. The Mikado's forces themselves, however, have given the Allies ex-cellent cooperation through inability to take advantage of the flying start 7.75-9.75; culls 6.50-750; good qualified stockers scarce. Hogs 1.500; steady with Thursday's average; top 11.35; good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.25-11.36; good and choice 160-175 lb. 10.50-11.15; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10.00-10.25; stocker pigs 9.00 down. Sheep 700; killing classes steady; me-dium and good fat lambs 11.00-11.50; year-lings scarce; fall shorn wethers of mixed ages 6.75; fall shorn wethers of mixed feeders offered; receipts include two deck of lambs expected later. CAMAY Toilet Soap 19" STARCH 3 10c 25° GUARANTEED to take advantage of the flying state achieved by back-alley tactics at Hawaii. The Japs haven't done as well as they should during the seven ment of 23,000 combat planes and district five. New Knights of Pythias officers IVORY SOAP Lage. 100 Well as they should during the seven weeks since they used the dagger, for their game was to have seized the Philippines and other main bases before the Alies could get aid to the Crient 24 - LB. OXYDOL 20 of lamos expected later. OKLAHOMA CITY, LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23 (P)-(US DA)-Cattle 700, calves 300; mostly clean-up on butcher cattle at quotably stendy prices; not enough steers or yearlings to test values; bulls dull and weak; vealers and calves scarce, unchanged; stockers nominally steady; beef cows 7.50-9.00; canners and cutters 5.00-7.25; vealers quoted to 14.00; slaughter calves and light yearlings to 11.00 and above. Hogs 1.600; active, mostly 10 higher; spous 16 up; practical top 11.40 to city butchers; small lots 11.45; packer peak 11.30; good and choice 170-270 lbs. 11.10-11.40; lighter weigrts mostly 10.50-11.00; packing sows 9.75-10.25. Sheep 200; lambs 25 higher; top 11.75; most good and choice natives 11.25-11.50. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK O Sack . vestigating committee which asserve ed that relatively few of the nation's planes were on a part with Axis craft and that there had been too craft and that there had been too That they haven't done better is a reproach to their military capabil-CRYSTAL WHITE HERE'S A SMART BUY/ s. One can hardly charge this Replying directly to statements in master of finance and exchequer; that report, under questioning by Harvey Downs, master of arms; failure to the German advisers in PEARL WHITE SWAN Tokyo, since they aren't responsible II A for the quality of the material they committee members, Arnold said it Tony Smith, inner guard; B. T. Ad-was true that he had said that the kins, outer guard; Roy Dyson, Jack have to work with. BLEACH There are three outstanding P-40 type of plane was no longer Back and Tracy Cary, trustees. threats to the Allied positions in the regarded as better than a good pur- New Pythian Sister officers to be - AZZ POLISH COUPON threats to the Allied positions in the Orient today, and they are these: 1. Japanese forces have landed in New Guinea, only a hundred miles north of the Australian main-hand, and on New Britain Island and The Truman (senate investi-land, and on New Britain Island and ON EVERY CAN COFFEE KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23 (4)—(USDA)— Hozs 1.000; very slow; steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; top 11.50 oparingly; good to choice 170.200 lb, 11.25: average; top 11.50 Cattle 325; calves 50; killing classes generally steady in mostly a cleanup trade; supply consisting mostly of slaughter cows; vealers little changed; stocker and feeder classes unchanged; light to mod-crate supply held by dealers; few butcher cows (2.5-9.00; cutter to common grade cows largely 7.00.5.00; most canners 5.75-6.50; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00. Sheep 500; lamba and yearlings steady; no sheep offered; good to choice tracked-in lamba 11.60; medium to good yearlings 9.25. Lb. ords and correspondence; Christine naturally this has aroused the grav-Size Bottle 'piddling changes in carbure-Turner, mistress of finance: La-Can est concern in Australia, since there tors,' but that same piddling Verne Coston, past chief; Christine is no doubt whatever that the Japachange in our carburetors was to Cecil, sitting past chief; Pearl Barnese intend sooner or later to try correct something that probably caused a forced landing, with the nard, protector of the temple: Opal to annex that continent. Downs, guard of outer temple; Lot-However, such an effort would death of eight or nine people," Arnold said. CRACKERS RISCO tie Bastion, Martha Kennedy and seem to be a matter of the distant future. Of more immediate Sue McFall, trustees. Production of planes on existing PAIL concern is the fact that the Japs orders will reach a peak next "LIBERTY BELL" have acquired in New Guinea a base which may enable them to bring indications in other testimony—all Mainly About heavy bombing pressure on the of which was carefully edited by People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms a 4 - LB. aboring Australian naval and war department and congressional nilitary base of Darwin. This also officials-that production on the GLASS places a further Japanese barrier across the sea routes from America cause of Japanese control of the air. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (P)-Congressional committee agreement on a price control bill limiting cellings of grain prices to Mrs. Nellie Ford received word 2. On the Malay Peninsula the Still, it should be remembered that Indistay of the data Dudgeon, of Still, it should be remembered that Thursday of the death of her sister-

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bill imiting cellings of grain prices to 110 per cent parity generated enough buy-ing to lift futures quotations here 1 to 3 cents a bushel to the highest general level since 1937. All grains are priced below parity and thus could advance substan-tially before cellings would be effective. After the initial upturn, however, the market reacted under pressure of prifit taking tad hedging sales, losing part of the gains. Soybeans, which touched \$2 a bushel in the session, fell below the pre-vious close. Tire rationing was explained to better. The nature of the threat board. Attendance at the luncheon here already has been explained. was 54. Visitors were E. L. Luckett busiter in the session, for below the pre-vious close. Whent, up as much as 1% cents early, closed 9,5% higher than yesterday, May \$1,32-1,32¼, July \$1,33%-44. Corn gains of more than 2 cents were reduced to 1¼-1% at the close, with May 83%-44. July 91¼-4%. Ryc, up as much as 3 cents once, finished 1¼-1% higher, May 85-88¼. Soybeans closed 1¼-2 lower and onts 5%-5% higher. Despite this Jap challenge, how-ever, it would be a shocking thing to learn that the British were too Annual conference of tax experts weak to hold this vital country. representing oil companies with the American air fighters, by the way, county judge, county auditor, and were patrolling with the British to-county tax assessor collector, was day over Rangoon, the Burmese held yesterday in the county court CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (P)—Wheat: High Law Jlose 1.32% 1.31% 1.32%-1.32% July 1.34% 1.38% 1.33% 1.33% Sept. 1.35% 1.35% room. Supt. L. L. Sone and E. W. Cabe, Jr., were present at the meeting, representing Pampa schools; Thomas Y. Pickett and Thomas Cain, both of Dallas, representing the auditing firm that aids in assessing of property values in 'Gray. Attendance at the meeting totaled 80. News Ads Get Results One man paid a fine of \$10 on a speeding charge, another was as-Before They're Set sessed a fine and costs totaling \$23.75 on a charge of intoxication They say light travels about umpteen-million feet before you can say 'Jack Robinson,' but news of yesterday, in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace. Regular meeting of the non-com the sale of 4,600 square feet of missioned officers school of the Texas Defense Guard will be held flooring from the city hall auditorat 7 o'clock tonight at the high ium must be a close rival. school. A marriage license was issued here yesterday to L. M. Upham of Le-Fors and Nancy Jean Smith. Charlie Ellis of Mobeetie was in Pampa today. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-tor / of First Baptist church, will speak on "Refuge In Trial" at the morning service Sunday at 10:50 This morning City Manager Steve Matthews called in a classified ad-vertisement to The Pampa News. Before the ad was set, however, he had to call back and cancel it, for a purchaser had already been found. The Church of the Nazarene, which has no building of its own. was the purchaser of the lumber, morning service Sunday at 10:50 This morning City Manager Steve speak on refuge in Triar at the was the purchaser of the lumber, morning service Sunday at 10:50 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock he will preach on "The Man Who Wanted Wings." For the benefit of the Children of Mary of Sacred Heart parish, White Deer, a dance sponsored by White Deer, a dance sponsored by that organization will be held at 9 "clock Tuesday night at the Pan- Buffaloes En Route c'clock Tuesday night at the Pali-handle hall in Panhandle. Music will be by the Dixie Dice band of Amarillo, and admission will be 30 Play Long Island CANYON, Jan. 23 (P)—The color-ful West Texas State basketball squad is rolling toward New York today for a date with Long Island university—a game that may place the Buffs with the nation's top teams Miss Jane Kerbow is confined to her home by illness. All was quiet in city police court oday, Recorder C. E. McGrew not having a single case. Pampa high school students were given a holiday today while teach-ers graded papers at completion of West Texas works out in Chicago tonight, plays at Detroit tomorrow night, spends Sunday at Niagara Falls and arrives in New York mid-term examinations which ended vesterday. Monday, working out that afternoon Each dove killed in excess of the in the Fordham gymnas bag limit constitutes a separate ofbag limit constitutes a separate of-fense. Thus the Houstonian got off light after all. If the game warden had filed a charge for each dove killed illegally, the total fine would have been \$19,000! Awards of recorations and medals in the first World War used up rib-to Philadelphia for a game with St. Joseph's college and return home the following week. The team is strengthened for the eastern jaunt by addition of Clark Johnson of Turkey, thus rounding out the second brother combina-tion to perform for West Texas State. The Buffs play Long Island Awards of recorations and medals in the first World War used up rib-ron measuring 2,000 miles.

Tuscon, Arizona, who passed away



PAGE 6-THE PAMPA NEWS-FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942 Deficient of the state of the s the public roads administration for U.S. Planes Equal **PRA Allots** Texas **Farmers Told To** ederal-aid highway work during etool h the current fiscal year, ending next To Most Nations, factories to turn out improved fighters and bombers to challenge superior United States, British, and Russian aircraft in the spring. **Save Baling Wire** 56,294,440 For '42 June 30, according to data submit-**Says Air Chief** ted to a congressional committee Gray county farmers and ranch-men were told today that they would do well to save baling wire for possible re-use during the 1942 hay baling season. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (P)-exas was apportioned \$6,294,440 by WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-The during hearings on the independent would do well to save baling wire for possible re-use during the 1942 hay baling season. A recent OPM order assigned bal-ing wire along with mile and baloffices appropriation bill introduced army confidence in the performance and continuing development of today in the house. **JEFF D. BEARDEN** American aircraft was reported to During the last (1941) fiscal year congress today with the message that the nation now is getting ernment had barred the sale of the German news magazine Signal, disthere was an expenditure of \$5.411.ing wire, along with nails and wire ope, a rating that will assure de-livery of the same amount of these articles as supplied in the cor-Representing 206 of federal funds on highways in both quality and quantity plane production and need not "apologize THE Texas. On Nov. 28, 1941, there was a tributed by the millions over Eurtotal of 14,742 miles of designated federal-aid highways in the state. ope. CLEAN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. to anyone in the world." artacles as supplied in the cor-responding quarter of 1940. But, M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. and M. college extension service, reports that the U. S. department of agri-culture estimates 1942 needs for baling wire at around 100,000 tons. Combat performances of Ameri-can built planes pitted against Ger-man Messerschmitts and Japanese BETTER by far the greatest of any state. New York was second with 9,903 **Negro Girls And** of the oldest Life Insur-Means companies in America, Ha miles in its federal-aid highway fighters—in many cases against heavy odds—were cited by Lieut. peen serving Texas people for over 40 years. Longer system. **Boys Will Play** Secondary or feeder roads were allotted \$1,101,527 of the total Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, to back up that state-Wear! Old Line — Legal Reserve Basketball in Pampa tonight will amount apportioned to Texas in the This is equivalent in weight to three battleships or 3,000 medium tanks. Thousands of bales of hay and 1942 (current fiscal year); the ap-portionment for elimination of grade ment before the house appropriabe furnished by the Carver negro **PHONE 1625** tions committee. school teams of Pampa and the Patten negro school teams of Ama-In a transcript of that testimony made public by the committee, Ar-nold was quoted as saying that in plane research and development Service not crossings was \$1.062.857. other forage are now being fed in Texas, Bentley pointed out. The usual practice is to cut the ties, in the Junior High gymnasium. stores origina to its A buit lips to increase le of each garme te of each garme tool It will pay to take extra car your clothes. your service AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP NOW ! out farmers will do well to unwrap Both boys' and girls' teams from work, this country was "equal to most nations and ahead of a lot of the wires, straighten them out, and then store them on a flat surface first basketball games of the season. Fill This Out-Give It To Your Pampa News Carrier Boy pleted an airplane machinist's THE PANHANDLE can furthem," while Brig. Gen. O. P. Echols, course at San Diego. Ray is waiting to be sent to Hawaii. nish Uncle Sam as good sailprotected from the weather so they It will be the first game of the DEFENSE STAMP ORDER FORM in charge of procurement, added: ors and marines as any marican be used again if a shortage de-"I think, from the best informa-tion we have, that I can say, cerseason for the girls and the second The Pampa News Boy: Yes, I want to do my bit by buying He's been in the marines eight velops, he said. time section of the nation, as for the boys. months. Both Derrill and Ray proved by Ray, left, and Derrill tain any hesitation, we are up to the Germans, and I think, in cer-One side of the gym will be re-served for white fans. Many at-Defense Stamps of 10c denomination every Thompson, brothers of Mrs. W. F. Mensing, 904 E. Jordan, formerly lived in Lipscomb SETBACK DELUXE week. . . . I would like to have you deliver county and attended school at tain respects, we are ahead of them. tended the game with Childress 10c Defense Stamps every week and Mrs. Tandy Bruce, 616 N. Follett before moving to Dallas I think the new pursuit planes are the best airplanes in the world, and last week when the locals lost 31 to (Number of Stamps) three years ago where their mother, Mrs. N. D. Thompson, Banks. Derrill is a chief petty (Continued From Page 1) Admission will be 30 and 15 DRY 25. I think in our heavy bombers that we are ahead of them." officer, radio man second class, until further notice. CLEANERS cents with proceeds going to the famous Napoleonic museum, deaboard a ship of the Atlantic fleet. He's been in the navy fund to provide hot lunches for needy children. now resides. She heard from Name stroying relics of Napoleon's bat-tle there with Czar Alexander III's both her sons at Christmas Phone 616 Address two years. Derrill's brother is Derrill visited in Pampa last A Houston man killed 118 doves imperial armies in the winter snows 130 years ago. City. State May. in the marines, has just comon a trip during the open season GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING Route No. down in Karnes county. The bag In addition to these developcan save almost any pair of shoes! Branch limit is 12. The Game Warden nab-**Radio Program Tomorrow Night** ments at the center, a Soviet inforbed him, Result: the Houston man THE PAMPA NEWS mation bureau communique reportpaid a \$410.90 fine for his over-in-dulgence. GOODYEAR ed the Germans lost 250 men with Space Donated by The Pampa News in Interest of National Defense SHOE SHOP **Dedicated To Paralysis Campaign** the recapture of three settlements D. W. SASSER in an unidentified sector. Read The Classified Ads. The Soviet War News, a Russian -One Door West of Perkins Drug-Because President Roosevelt ha proclaimed that national health is proclaimed that national health is one of the front lines of defense, AUSTRALIA **CITY DRUG STORF** the national foundation has speeded (Continued From Page 1) MPA, TEXAS up its organization of county chapters throughout the country until Rabaul in the last few hours before there are today 2,081 chapters cov- the Japanese landed there.

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day.



Use Your Electric Refrigerator Wisely ering 2,483 counties of the 3,070 In Tokyo, Premier Gen. Hideki which exist in the United States Tojo boasted that Japan was assured of further triumphs in "great-The Gray county chapter was East Asia," and declared: chartered here last March. Its pre-"I am not afraid of America, sent chairman is Ray Kuhn, who although I do not dismiss lightly is also county chairman for the the huge military expenditure call-ed for in President Roosevelt's celebration of the President's birthmessage to congress." Tojo asserted that in manpower Work of Gray and other county chapters includes providing respir-'Japan tops the world." On the Malayan front, the Mel-

ators, orthopedic appliances, and pay for medical treatment for needy vicbourne radio broadcast a message tims; arranging transportation and from Maj.-Gen. Gordon Bennett, acting as information bureaus in Australian commander, frankly con-ceding that the situation "if anycooperation with county health authing is more serious than it was a few days."

Dispatches from Singapore said grim-fighting British, Australian and Imperial Indian troops who had stemmed Japan's main invasion armies for three days now are throwing their full weight into a terrific counter-offensive, with the battle raging on an 80-mile front across Johore State, less than 70 miles north of Singapore. This was the picture of the

Reg. 15c ASPIRIN ungle melee as described in front-Diamond Jubile line dispatches: Size Artillery crashing on the Malay east coast forward troops fighting the Japanese in the center —and in western Malaya, Aus-PHILLIPS tralian and British forces heavily Milk Of Magnesia Size . attacking the invaders in clos quarter fighting . . . while overhead, Japanese warplanes bombed and machine-gunned the Imperial de-ZERBSTS fense fighters. Reg. 25c Size **British headquarters** that Japanese pressure was increas-**Cold Capsules** Three dances have been planned ing and that the invaders had carfor Friday night, January 30, in ried out further infiltrations below the main battle line, in the Batu Pampa in celebration of the President's birthday. Pahat sector, 60 miles north of The official staff as set up by Chairman Kuhn is composed of D. POND'S Singapore. An official Tokyo broadcast de-An official Tokyo broadcast de-clared optimistically that "total collapse" of the British defense system in Johore State was "im-pending" and asserted that the \$400,000,000 Singapore island naval base was "doomed." While the main action blazed L. Parker, vice-chairman; Dr. R. A. Get You Webb, secretary: Frank Peak, treas-Water Bottles urer; L. N. Atchison, Emmett Ellis, and Syringes R. R. Watson, all of Pampa, and Guy Hibler, McLean, executive com-While Stocks Are Available LIFEBUOY Water 89 **Gable Appeals For Funds** Bottle. round Bukit Payong hill, 69 miles A motion picture thrailer asking patronage of the "March of Dimes" for the fund of the national foundato the north. Singapore counted a 98 three-day toll of 462 killed and Only. 2-year Guarantee 1.049 wounded from Japanese aeria tion has been exhibited this week in the theaters of Pampa. Clark attacks on the island stronghold. Fifty-eight were killed and 178 Gable is featured. Miniature wishwounded yesterday. ing wells have been set up in thea-BC Powder Size On the Burma front, north o ters lobbies in which patrons may Malaya, the situation was equally drop coins. serious. Over the nation Warner Brothers A withdrawal of outnumbered theaters have designated tonight as British troops from mountain areas east of Moulmein, a gulf of Marta-"The Night of Dimes." At their CHAMBERLAIN'S Strand theater on Broadway in New ban port menaced by a drive of Reg. 50c Size York, the carpet to be used will be Japanese and Thai troops into a city block in length and many LOTION Burma, was officially acknowledged famous Broadway figures will parin Rangoon. The invaders were reade up and down its length with ported within 26 miles of Moulcups soliciting funds. Garbo In Radio Debut mein. Transports supported by naval ves-The voice of Greta Garbo will enter millions of American homes sels and aircraft carriers bore Japanese to New Guinea and the Solomons to widen the scope of for the first time tomorrow night. Her radio debut over the Red and landings previously believed ex-Blue network of NBC in a coast-tobelieved excoast show will start at 11:15 p.m. lie from 100 to 800 miles above Austomorrow and continue to 12:15 a. tralia and as far as 4,000 miles east BABY NEEDS n, on Sunday morning. f Singapore. Singapore dispatches indicated that Imperial lines, although con-Other stars on the program will include Bing Crosby, Spencer Tracy, fronted by a flanking attack, held taut through heavy fighting in the Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Reg. 10c Heinz BABY FOOD 39c Tek TOOTH Carthy, Deanna Durbin, Olivia de Cans lowlands between Batu Pahat, 60 miles northwest of Singapore, and 39 Havilland, James Cagney, Walter BRUSH, 2 For Huston For Reg. 50c Ipana the Muar rivêr. Australians in the central sector Dinah Shore, famed girl vocalist Reg. 10c Castile 19 's donating her royalties from Cole Porter's "Everything I Love," and TOOTH PASTE SOAP, 3 Bars For -supplied by plane with food, am-munition and medicines-were re-35c Size 50: Mennen's 39 Yellen and Fain's "Let's Face It," ported to have knocked out many invasion tanks. In the absence of VINCE BABY OIL to the national foundation. **Texas Represented** Reg. 75c Baby's 59° this armored equipment, the Jap-anese were said to be relying now Texans represented on the na-tional committee include E. B. Ger-WATER BOTTLE. on gun-carriers, field pieces mount many, Dallas, chairman of the Texas ed on trucks. Democratic executive committee; Dr. Japanese infiltrations by small landing parties were reported be-low Endail, 85 miles northeast of **Authorized Dealer** Homer P. Rainey, University of Texas president; William J. Lawson, secretary of state; Most Rev. Rob-ZENITH RADIOS

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E. Cecil Seaman, Amarillo; Charles **Bomb Kills Margaret** K. Devall, News-Herald, Kilgore; and Louis C. Elbert, News, Galves-Despite Ocean Dash LONDON, Jan. 23-(/P)-

made a 92-mile dash from a lonely Shetland lighthouse last Dec. 2 with In the 201 Texas counties planning celebrations of the President's 10-year-old Margaret Smith, who was suffering from acute appedi-

ning celebrations of the President's birthday, women's clubs are busy. The work is directed by Mrs. George Pittman, Dallas, state vice-chairman. More than 1,000 women are engaged in selling tickets, mak-ing arrangements to give parties and hold dances in Dallas alone. A similar ratio is held in Houston. An operation saved her life. Margaret was killed yesterday by bomb dropped by a daylight air Read The Classified Ade



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Shamrock's game Irish basket-ball team went down fighting last night to the taller and veteran Harvesters. The score was 45 to 12. The Pampa cagers will play another home game tomorrow night when the Dalhart Wolves take the floor in the Junior high school gym. This game will begin school gym. This game will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday night, the big game of the season will be played when the Pampa to try to prove they have the best team this year.

Pampa has had a winning basket-ball team for 10 years, or it was good enough to beat Amarillo every year, and Pampa never got any support from the fans except a few

teams have never had any backing either, probably because they have always taken a back seat to Pampa in backetball game the re-

ed the former. For ten years the reverse was true in Amarillo. Now both Pampa and Amarillo have winning basketball teams; the Burge, f Halter, f Flangian, winning basketball teams; the Sandies are getting the support of the fans; the Harvesters are not. Otts, g Allen, g Bridges, f Dunham, g

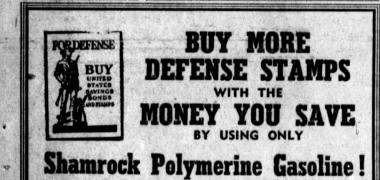
Are you going to do anything about it? If so you might start tomorrow night when Dalhart plays. That will give you a chance to learn who the

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(VOL. 39, NO. 247) Freshmen May Play On Southwest Grid Teams

Sandies who are getting enthusiastic backing in Amarillo will come to Pampa to try to prove they have **Golden Jubilee Cage Drive**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. The ceipts to go to the fund which will support from the fans except a lew Maismun and a few fans. Pampa has another addition of Aztec High school good team this year, but the backing of Aztec, New Mexico, latest team is still lacking. Amarillo basketball to designate one of its regularly teams have never had any backing scheduled home basketball games the number of Golden Ball game (the re-Naismith Memorial committee has be used to build a Temple of Bas-just announced that with the ketball in honor of Dr. Naismith)

number of Golden Ball games near the 1,100 mark. From Maine to

in basketball, but this year they think they have it so they are packing the Sandie gym every game their team plays. packing the Sandie gym every game their team plays. Last night while the Harvesters were overwhelming the Irish be-fore less than 100 fans, the Sandies were annihilating the Plainview Bulldogs 56 to 14, but before a PACKED HOUSE. The difference seems to be that

on record as being willing to con-tribute to the fund, while those

PACKED HOUSE.The difference seems to be that
Amarillo will support any team just
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the boys who register February 16 will be kept the records of past, are called to service, the team will FT PF TP 2-2 3 8 4-1 0 13 there too each year will be en-3-1 2 11 shrined the All-America quintets 2-1 3 5 chosen by officially appointed auhave only four or five veterans next fall,-the TCU coach declared. Coach Frank Kimbrough and Athletic Director Ralph Wolf of chosen by officially appointed au-The Temple of Basketthorities. Baylor thought Southwest confer-2 ball will serve to give substance to ence schools would have to wait for the ideals and traditions of the further developments before decid-ing the issue. They said: "If we lose too many boys, then there'll help the news staff cover the sub ⁴⁵ pastime which in fifty years has TP swept around the world, and today is played by the youth of fifty-two

be nothing else to do but play freshmen, but unless we do lose heavily we don't want to use first Francisco Chronicle keeps his hand nations. Among the attractive contests all of which are links in the chain year men." Rice Institute officials received the suggestion favorably. "I think we would be about as favorable to the plan as anybody," said Dr. H. B. B. B. Mand days after, taking in prep basketball games. . . Ralph Hanford and Alan Gray, jockeys' agents, went to work in Oakland, Calif, ship yards when D. B. B. B. Mand days after, taking in prep basketball games. . . Ralph Hanford and Alan Gray, jockeys' agents, went to work in Oakland, Calif, ship yards when the advanta and the advanta and the advanta and the advanta the suggestion favorably. "I think we would be about as favorable to the plan as anybody," said Dr. H. of Golden Ball games girdling the

40- 4 11- 4 11 12 country, are: Army-Navy, Pennsyl-In Fg—First column is field goals tried; second field goals made. In Ft.—First column is free throws tried; second field goals made. vania-Cornell, New York U.-Lehigh, Fordham-Columbia, Duke-V. P. I., Cornell-Dartmouth, North Carolina-E. Bray, chairman of the athletic Santa Anita dropped from under Washington & Lee, Tennessee-Ala-bama, Notre Dame-Washington U., council. Coach Jess Neely said any

action of the Southwest conference Long Island U.-Springfield, Dartwould be acceptable to him and mouth - Army, Iowa - Minnesota, Drake-Oklahoma A. & M., Ken-tucky-Washington & Lee. In addi-tion hundreds of high school quinrefused to express his personal views. "I believe we'll have to come to that." said Emmett Brun-ket sale for the Boston Bruins-Oldcome to that," said Emmett Brunson, manager of athletics. tets have registered games with the Naismith Memorial committee in

resolution calling for an outright Springfield, Mass. Cooperstown, New York, site of contribution to the Naismith Mem-Baseball's Hall of Fame, has declar- orial Fund of not less than \$300. ed it will support the drive for a and is undertaking an Antillian Basketball Hall of Fame, announc- Basketball tournament with Cuba Basketball Hall of Fame, announc-ing that its high school team has designated one of its home games as a Golden Ball cama as a Golden Ball game. Morris Harvey college of Charles-ton, West Virginia, not only regis-tered a Golden Ball game but etc.

ruary.

By The Associated Press) There is a chance freshmen may compete on varsity Southwest con-ference football teams next autumn, depending on how many upper-classmen are lost because of the emergency. • Making freshmen eligible was

proposed by Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M., who said the streamlined educational program at his school would mean that fresh-men would have only two years of varsity eligibility. Norton said he hoped the con-

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would take up the subject ference at its May meeting in Dallas. Under the new plan at A. and M., he said, freshmen will enter

Christian university, "but whethe we can get along without it.'

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Photo by Smith's Stu TOBY WAGGONER OF LE-FORS, above, has been selected as one of the referees for the Texas Golden Gloves State championship boxing tournaschool in June, become sophomores ment in Fort Worth next month. in February, 1943; juniors in^{*} Sep-tember, 1943 and seniors in June, His work as an amateur official in Panhandle and Oklahoma 1944, graduating the following Feb amateur tournaments drew the attention of state officials. Wag-"It isn't a case of whether we goner is boxing coach at Lefors and also president of the North Plains School Boxing league. want freshman competition," said Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

The war already has landed some sports folks in places they never expected to be (including the army).

them. . . . Chicago's colony of mafor league ball players have formed

the "Pitch-and-Hit" club to aid in

time Stars game for the army relief

Missing In Action

Players on the Ravensdale (Wash.)

soccer team were surprised a cou-ple of weeks ago when their full-back, Sverre Friedheim, failed to

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In addition to his other accom-plishments, Joe Louis has become

quite an able impromptu speaker

. He doesn't go in for many two-

fund was more than \$3,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (Wide World)

. Charles Reilly, Norfolk Ledger-

Wide World Sports Column

Benny Hogan Out In Front In Tourney

By RUSSELL NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. Jan. 23 -Texas born Benny Hogan, setting a pace comparable to a jack-rabbit in his native state, was out in front today as the field teed off in the second round of the 72-hole

San Francisco Open Golf tourna-The 137-pound dynamiter, lead-

ing pro golfer of the country the last two years and winner of the recent Los Angeles Open for a flying 1942 start, knocked par dizzy yesterday with a first round 65. Island, Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, and Clayton Heafner, Char-It lopped seven strokes off standard figures for the California club lotte, N. C., were grouped at 74. course. Par for the 6,520-yard, heav- Heafner found his trouble in a tree. ard figures for the California club Two years ago in Oakland he had ly-wooded layout is a pair of 36's. similar difficulty. This time it cost Hogan toyed with it to the tune of him two strokes. He batted at the

ball, lodged three feet above the As the leader, Hogan enjoyed a ground. It bounced upward and three-shot advantage over his clos-est rival starting today's second stuck but he got it out on the fourth try and took a six on the hole round. Veteran Harry Cooper Minneapolis came home with a 33-

35-68. Another old timer, Horton Smith, of Pinehurst, N. C.; crowded Cooper with a 35-34-69. Others among the nine stars breaking par were Harry Bassler, Los Altos, Calif., 35-35-70; Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., 33-37-70, and the following 71 shooters, Lawson Little, San Francisco, 35-36; Denny Shute, Chicago, 35-36, Ralph Hutchinson, Bethlehem, Pa., 35-36; and Lloyd Mangrum, 36-35.

Half a dozen tied par. Among those who fell back to rear guard positions were such notables as By-ron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, former

Schaefer's Chance For Hoppe's Cue Title, Pretty Slim CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (P)-If it weren't for Jake Schaefer, Welker Cochran could have ended Willie

happen. Cochran's defeat by Schaefer last night prevented the San Francisco artist from maintaining a tie for first with the defending tillist, in which case tonight's Cochran-Hoppe match would have meant the crown for the winner. for the winner.

Hoppe's two-year reign as king of Because of the Cleveland player's upset triumph, Hoppe can retain his championship by a victory to-night, while the best Cochran can three-cushion billiards by beating the champ tonight. But all because of Jake, Coch-

ran must down Hoppe not once but do by winning will be to tie Willie twice straight to wrench away his in the final standings, forcing a crown, and few in the cue expert-ing business think that's apt to playoff Monday.

Schaefer, runnerup to floppe in 1940 and 1941, raced away from Cochran at the start and after 25 U. S. Open and National P. G. A. inning's was in front, 25-15. The final margin, reached in 37 inchampion. He had a 38-38-76, a dismal showing of his six under par 274 and victory in the Oakland

nings, was 50 to 28, and only a cluster of seven by Cochran in his Open last week. Nelson was shaky from tee to green much of the way from defeat by a far more hu-Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long miliating score.

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tered a Golden Ball game, but stat-ed that the game would be played under special conditions, virtually unprecedented in intercollegiate intercollegiate

basketball. The game, which will to raise a separate fund by Indi-be with West Virginia Tech on vidual contributions, and turn the January 9, 1942 will not be played same over to the Naismith Fund. Goal of the Naismith executive according to the regular time arcommittee is 5,000 Golden Ball rangements, but will be won by the games. With the campaign little team that scores fifty points first. more than two months old, and The Golden Jubilee campaign while originally intended for this close to 1,100 games already regiscountry only, has developed so rap-idly it now embraces Canada, Cuba tered, there is every reason to expect that the mark will be reached

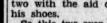
and Puerto Rico. Until the outin the next six weeks. break of war between Japan and the United States, plans were under **Boy Shoots 74** way to include in the Golden Ball category more than one thousand basketball teams in Hawaii and the **Over Difficult** Philippine Islands. Canadian teams have pledged their complete cooperation in the campaign, on the one condition L. A. Course that all money realized from Gold-en Ball games be retained in Can-By ROBERT MYERS ada where it will be converted into

War Saving certificates, and trans-ferred to the Naismith Memorial

committee after the war is over. The Insular Basketball Federa-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (P)-Henry Mac Gregor Hunter shot a 74 at Riviera Country club the other day over a course that is long and a true test of championship golf cion of Puerto Rico has passed a

Just a year ago the nation's lead-ing professionals, including Sam i, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Porky Oliver, were shoot-74's over this same course in he Los Angeles Open, and were lad to get them. But Henry Mac Gregor Hunter is ust 12 years old. He weighs only 100



ears.

So this two-over-par 74 by a 12year-old sprout is unusual.

It's less unusual, however, if you ook closer at that name. For Henry Mac Gregor, or Mac, is the son of renowned Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, captain of Scotland's international team and now ranking California player and

take—and played with older memwho saw him hole out every

How long has he been playing? "He started swinging a golf club soon after he arrived," father Willie said, "but he's oeen keenly inter-ested in playing less than three years."

When he discovered that six De-troit bowlers had rolled perfect games of early December, W. W. Edgar of the Free Press organized a "300" club to record the perfect game in sanctioned competition. In more than a month since then he BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS Pampa Dry Cleaners

syllable words, but he always says something that's appropriate and in good taste.... Dick Barker, the Iowan just signed as football coach at Franklin and Marshall college, was "drafted" twice to coach Swe-den's Olympic wrestlers. . . . According to Bill Killefer, the Phillies are looking for a set of pitchers who can rotate. Seems that's what they always did—face the plate to pitch and then rotate toward the outfield to see where the ball would land... The Michigan-Ontario "amateur" hockey league is on the verse of a husting hockey leagues players verge of a bustup because players on one Detroit team are demanding a \$5 a game raise. . . Jack Miley, ex-sports columnist who is now doing publicity work, has signed for a daily sports broadcast to begin in February.

Today's Guest Star Francis E. Stan, Washington Star: "The sport (?) that figures to be aided most by the war is wrestling. The burpers play a poor man's game. The racket was dead until

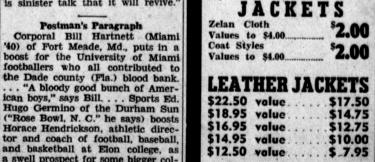
No Strikes To Spare

pounds, or less, and stands five feet etc., sports collapsed, and now there two with the aid of the spikes in is sinister talk that it will revive."

pro at Riviera. Son Mac shot his round in com-

and basketball at Elon college, as a swell prospect for some bigger col-lege. . . Tony Constantine, sports ed. of the Morgantown (W. Va.) Post, calls attention to the foul shooting of Shorty Hicks, West Vir-ginia U. basketballer. In three sea-sons, Shorty has missed only eight of 63 shots from the free-throw line.

--JACKETS Our entire stock of Sweaters and Jackets on sale and we the last depression, when it came to life while the \$2.20, \$4.40, \$6.60, have a big supply. Postman's Paragraph Corporal Bill Hartnett (Miami '40) of Fort Meade, Md., puts in a boost for the University of Miami boost for the University of Miami footballers who all contributed to the Dade county (Fla.) blood bank. ... "A bloody good bunch of Amer-ican boys," says Bill. ... Sports Ed. Hugo Germino of the Durham Sun ("Rose Bowl, N. C." he says) boosts Horace Hendrickson, athletic direc-tor and couch of football beckey."



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LEGION POSTS OFFER FORMULA FOR SOLDIER SUCCESS

Advice based upon experience is helpful to any one in any vocation. Soldiering is not an exception. Recognizing this and wishing to do their part in guiding today's soldiers down the proper channel, the Cambridge and Newcomerstown Ohio, American Legion posts have adopted a message, a sort of formula for soldier success which is being given to all who leave those cities or armed service. The Ohio state Legion has given the message state publicity through its Ohio Legion News.

Here is a message so full of common sense that it deserves the attention of every American youth who is now or who soon will be in uniform. We mend the message to the parents and friends these youths in the hope that it will be forwarded to the men in camp and that, upon receipt, it will be read and remembered.

The message follows: To you, our boys, greetings:

Your "elder brothers" of the American Legion extend greetings and heartily wish they could pass on to you the benefits of their experience. However, you'll soon learn close order drill, the proper way to sew on buttons and scrub a pair of khaki pants-and a lot of other things that go to make up "soldier savvy."

If there is one thing we would like to say more than any other, after more than 20 years of heartbreaking experience with our disabled veterans, it is: "Take care of your health," both moral and physical.

Don't dodge medical attention when you need it-you will have the best medicos in the world. Don't be afraid to go "on the sick report." Tell the medico how you feel. He'll do the reft. Don't be asraid to talk things over with your

chaplain

Don't dodge duty. The squad member who loesn't do his part won't get very far. Sharing responsibility builds up mutual respect and makes for real comradeship. Don't be a "gold-bricker." He works twice as hard dodging duty as he would carrying his share of the load.

Discipline is a nuisance at times, but no outfit gets anywhere without it. That means respect to your superiors from lance-jack to generals. It means obey orders and play the game according to rules.

Learn to "take it" and like it. The dumb-wit "bellyaches" and loafs, the smart guy "beefs' and does what he is told, shows he can take orders ind some day he, too, will be giving them.

The "moocher", the petty thief, the chiseler the untidy are always in the rear rank. They generally stay there.

Write the folks back home-often. Just a card will mean so much to them.

Lay off the camp followers, both male and fe male. Learn what a "green light" station is for and use it.

Listen to those lectures on personal hygiene

THE PAMPA NEWS Common Ground Both

. By Godi I will accept nothing which all ve their sounterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN

WHAT MRS. ROOSEVELT FAILS TO SEE

Mrs. Roosevelt is quoted as saying, "I cannot cross a picket line, fair or unfair." The remark was made when she secured her money back from a theatre where the musicians had placed two pickets. The musicians had demanded that the theatre hire four musicians at a total cost of \$337.50 a week. These musicians were to operate a phonograph in an act that took, according to Pegler, only two minutes to operate.

Great Waste

What Mrs. Roosevelt fails to see is that these four musicians would create no new additional wealth that would benefit mankind. The \$337.50 that they would get for producing no wealth would undoubtedly be consumed by them and the rest of the world would have to do without this wealth. Besides, the rest of the workers would have to bid up on what they needed in competion to these non-producing consumers. Thus, they would pay more for what they bought and consequently would have to live on less.

This is a nice example of the whole labor union operation. Their whole theory is to make things scarce by not permitting workers to use their time for full production. Other workers could have taken care of this phonograph proposition in a couple of minutes, but union rules prevent them from being kept busy. When there is nothing to do on one job union men prefer to be idle, rather than do another job which other union men contend would destroy a job.

Who Paus

Now this \$337.50 would either have to be paid by the increased prices, or it would reduce the profits of the employer. It is easy to see that if it is paid by other workers, then the real wages of all those so paying would be reduced by the exact amount of this \$337.50 shake-down.

Because this is spread over a great number of customers, inexperienced people, like Mrs. Roosevelt, think this does not amount to much, as compared with the concentrated benefit to the four who would receive the \$337.50.

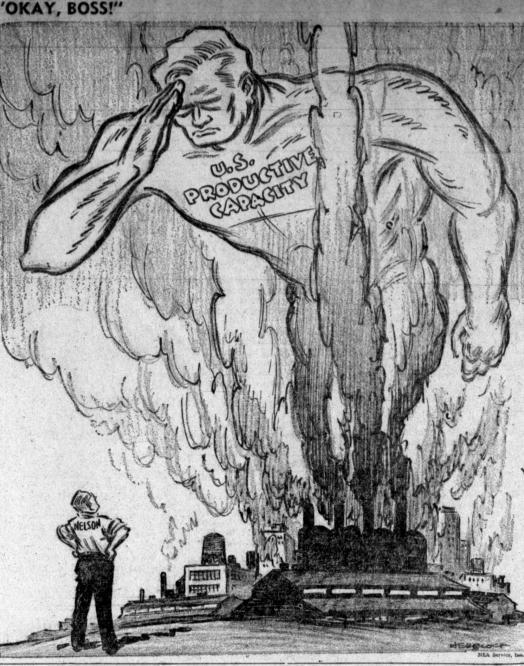
But the amounts, no matter how small they were, would have to equal the total and the world be deprived of the wealth that would be created if these men were obliged to earn what they get, instead of getting it by coercion.

Now suppose that this \$337.50 comes out of the profits of the employer. This means that he will have \$337.50 less left for improving his business and hiring more men or he will have this much less to buy things that will give him pleasure. In either case, it will be harmful to the workers, because, if he has less to spend on himself, prospective employers will be discouraged and will not feel that it is worthwhile to save in order to go in business because the reward is not enough to justify the present sacrifice.

It is this belief that reducing profits does not hurt the worker that has resulted in there being less new private capital invested in the last ten years and thus fewer new and better jobs than any like period during the last fifty years. And this lack of more efficient employers, makes it so that the workers cannot produce as much as they could have produced with these better tools. This, thus, keeps their wages down.

It is axiomatic that no employer can pay for long, more than his workers produce.

on which Hollywood mutilates good shows. "Rio Rita," as adapted to the screen by RKO in 1929, was a swell So, when Mrs. Roosevelt says she will not pass nicture in my recollection-but hazy through a picket line, fair or unfair, she is doing as to detail. So I looked up the as much to reduce wages and hurt the working story and am shocked and chastclass of people as it is possible for her to do. ened by the discovery that it was terrible. At least, according to to-She does not see this because she has never employed labor and marketed the products of their savings. She is an emotional woman who is



TEMPTATIONS GIVES MEN STRENGTH TO CONQUER EVIL

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

temptation that came at the very

end of His earthly life, when He

bass and was tempted to renounce

which He triumphed in the prayer,

Not my will, but thine be done."

of His mission and the vanquishing

there is some great temptation the

overcoming of which means a sig-

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The three temptations of Jesus

have a symbolic aspect, and they correspond to the temptations which

for material and personal ends.

It is the temptation to which many

great men have succumbed, and

heir failure to overcome tempta-

ion has meant the giving of their

lives for self and self-aggrandize-

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This early temptation, however,

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corporation.

The story of the temptation of Jebeen attached, is easy of comprension if we approach it with sufficient directness. Remember the true humanity of Jesus and keep in mind the characteristic temptations which have assailed those who his wealth and fame. were capable of great achievement truly Epistle to the Hebrews has stressed cook on Him our full humanity, and in Foerens Aircraft and in the Bolike as we are, yet without sin." If we do not grasp this fact of He was capable of being tempted,

we are led into all manner of un-tents on this gun were supposedly Five Pampa women just called up and they were boiling mad over remarks they claimed another of the story of the temptation. at a missionary society meeting. All five are the mothers of sons ecorded - temptations coming at in the armed forces, and they the outset of the ministry of Jesus. were in a mood to douse vellow

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

ause John Adams, the au

taken here today to tell you about it.

. . .

It is the story of an American girl who got tired of 20th cen-tury civilization with its world strife and all that—and she wasn't

afraid to leave it. . . . John Adams says he met her deep in the Brazilian jungle in northern

Matto Grosso a few weeks ago where she is living in a little palm-thatched hut with her jun-

gle-wise husband, the famous bearded sportsman hunter, Sasha

bearded sportsman hunter, Sasha Seimel, better known as "Tiger Man" and her unusually blustry and healthy eight-months-old daughter, Sandra. . . Edith Brey was her name when she moved among the horsy and social cir-cles of Philadelphia's Main Line a for when any at 23 she

few years ago, but now at 23 she

prefers to be known just as Tiger

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EDITH first met her Tiger Man

about four years ago when she went

out as a paying guest on a jaguar hunt. . . . She got her tigers all

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News In Washington By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan 23-The real story of Axel Leonard-Wenner-Gren tells it so simply. . . . Inasmuch as this story was found in an out-ofmulti-millionaire industrial the-way place, and there is a chance ist who was slapped on the U.S. that you may not have run across blacklist the other day as an axis it—and because there is a chance that you, too, will like it—space is sympathizer, has yet to be told.

Behind The

All the romantic and dramati fluff has of course received a good going over—his rise from poverty to wealth; his \$2,000,000, 300-foot, world's largest yacht, Southern Cross; his friendship with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Harmann Goering, Sumner Welles, Greta Garbo and the brother of Mexico's President Avila Camacho; his mar riage to a Kansas City gal, the former Marguerite Liggett; the mag nificence of his Shangri-La home on Hog Island, Nassau. People know who he is now, but the what he is and the how he got that way make this fabulous character the No 1 mystery man of the present war, equal of Sir Basil Zarahoff in the last war.

The U.S. Department of State has clamped down a tight lid on its reasons for putting Wenner-Gren on the blacklist. But enough of the Wenner-Gren record can be re vealed to explain why the finger of suspicion has been placed on this 60-year-old tycoon. The story of Wenner-Gren is the story of his hunt. rise to international importance.

STARTED WITH CLEANERS

In 1919, with a reported capital of \$32,000, he organized the Electrolux Vacuum Cleaning Company in Sweden. A year ago the parent company in Sweden was listed as a \$30,000,000 concern. First Electrolux models were introduced in the U.S. ory since 1933. About 1926, Wenner-Gren devel-

oped a new mechanical refrigerator popped through the jungle still which was supposedly offered to his friend, Alfred P. Sloan, While Gen-journeyed to Rio for the civil cereeral Motors was hesitating, the mony, and then last fall little San-rights were sold to Servel, Inc. Wen- dra, as pretty a baby as you'd see ner-Gren took an interest in the in any hemisphere, arrived in their company and by later acquisitions jungle camp. of stock gained a controlling interest. Since 1937, however, he has not

been listed as a director of either Servel or Electrolux, or the parent Electrolux company in Sweden. He has presumably retired from active management and his connection with these firms is in no way involved with his blacklisting, nor are the as, about which much mystery has American firms themselves blacklisted or under any suspicion. IRONS IN MANY FIRES

It is as a European operator that Wenner-Gren has gained most of For one thing, he is one of the

and to whom was entrusted great successors to the late-lamented Ivar Kruger. When that match king's We should never forget the di- palace of match boxes collapse inity of Jesus was revealed in a Wenner-Gren is supposed to have human life. The writer of the picked up many of the matches. For another thing, Wenner-Gren many ways the fact that Jesus at one time had a dominant interest

that He was "in all points tempted fors Armament Works of Sweden Manufacturer of the famous Bofors

she got her man. . . . It must have been almost like a movie set that night when out in the jungle 1,500 niles from nowhere they annou their engagment. With only some wild parrots and howling monkeys as witnesses. . . . Sasha don-ned a dinner jacket, relic of his about 1924. For five years or so lecturing days in the States, and parts were made in Stockholm, but Edith a dinner gown she had taken the company has made all its Ameri-can models in its Connecticut fact-practically showered out of the trees and an Indian played an old guitar. . . Even a bottle of char . . .

Soon they will be moving out of the palm hut and begin cruising the jungle rivers in their new houseboat. ... Fish are found in the rivers and fresh meat and fruit from the shores. . . . They have a small piano and a sewing nachine, a radio and a gas-burning refrigerator and no worries about hair-dressing or barber appointments, tea parties and what the Joneses and the Smiths are wearing. . . . Adams says he, just as you are now, was curious how an American girl could adapt her-self to a different life, and so he

other things that many are miss-ing. We have happiness and peace and plenty, and we are living close to God. What more can want?"

asked her about it. . . . She an-swered quite simply: . . . "I miss swered quite simply: . . . "I miss some of the luxuries, but we have

THAT'S the end of the story. . . . anti-aircraft guns which are even Personally, we think it is manne the true humanity of Jesus and that now being manufactured for U.S. in days like these when there isn't forces in a U.S. plant, Original pa- much to read in the newspar except the daily record of a world real and speculative interpretations held by Krupp in Germany-note frenzied with murder and hate conthe connection-but were acquired spired by madmen.

By Archer Fullingim People shouldn't feel guilty for having a good time these days. even if we know what our boys are having to face in the Pacific war zone. They would want you to do everything you can to help win the war, but they would also want you to keep your chin up and be cheerful. . . . So if you have troubles of any kind, I'll tell you a good place to get them off your mind tomorrow night. Go to the old theater party at the

Holy Souls school at 8 o'clock. The way Mrs. W. H. Davis (whose hair is getting grayer since her son became a U. S. army pilot) described it to me, that party is going to be full of laughs-and I'll trust Mrs. Davis' sense of umor. There will be old-time films, old time "vaude" acts, old time music . . . and coffee and cake.

People You

Know

day's standards, it was pure corn. Much of the action took place on a big boat supposed to be plying

Sunday School Lesson TRIUMPH OF JESUS OVER

Text: Matthew 4:1-11.

and social diseases. Every word means something to you. They aren't given you for fun.

The "AWOL" and the deserter always end in i jam in the guard house or in the penitentiary We're not preaching boys, we're talking common sense, believe it or not.

By all means get a thorough and complete physical examination when you are discharged About five per cent of you boys: are liable to become seriously disabled in service and will need government help later. You won't get it unless your injury or disease is recorded at the time of the discharge. If you are injured or sent to a hospital on account of sickness, be sure to ge the name and number of hospital, date, nam and rank of doctor treating you, name and address of nurses, names and addresses of other men confined in the hospital with you who know of your injury or sickness. Keep this record. Y may need this information later to support claim for disability.

The "old soldiers" of 1917-18 know you boy: are going to make a real he-man army, one every American will be proud of and dependent upon. Few of us will be with you, but every man-jack of the American Legion extends the hand of comradeship and salutes the new army of '41 and '42.

Good luck, keep your nose clean and God blass

The Nation's Press

ANOTHER SUGAR GRAB (Miami Daily News)

At a time when the nation's taxpayers are toil ng up the steep sides of their calvary, the Western beet and the Louisiana cane sugar producers have mded another shameless raid on the treasury

They have jammed the Fulmer-O'Mahoney amendment to the 1937 sugar act through the House and the Senate and now it is on the way the White House. The bill would increase the so-called benefit

ayments to growers (on crops not produced) from to 80 cents per 100 pounds. This is roughly a 331% per cent increase. What it would mean taxpayers is simply this: A multi-million dollar crease in the subsidies they are paying to a bunch

gh-cost uneconomic producers. And the sub would be paid for crops NOT produced at a when the fire in the Far East has automaticmoved from the American market the vast mage formerly thrown onto it by the ian and Philippine growers.

Can the taxpayers afford this generosity cially at this time when every bit of mone contribute to the treasury should be going into and tanks and planes to equip the armies and s and air forces, including their own, which re marshaled in the fight against the Mikado and fussolini and Hitler?

ously not. The President should veto the is a pleasure, meanwhile, to note that the States Sugar Co., which works the Everades, is on record as wanting no part of this grab g. In fact, its president, Clarence R. Bitting, has en protesting against benefit payments to all but mily-sized farms, since 1937. Because of the nd climate, among other factors, the

listened to solely because she is the wife of th President of the United States.

It is too bad that people cannot see eventual effects of permitting people to get large rewards in wages without earning them. It not only materially hurts those who have to have their wages reduced because of this racket of labor unions but it destroys the morale and happiness

of those who are the recipients of this racket. A man who gets something he does not earn, cannot really enjoy it. He cannot have peace of mind and good will to other men, which are absolutely essential to true happiness.

The greatest waste in the world is the waste of human energy.

mued States Sugar Co, is a low cost, economi producer, and in testifying before a House sub- him there and, jumping up and committee in April of 1940, Mr. Bitting brightened down with excitement, steps on vathe record with this statement:

"We here and now, once more, object to legislation that legalizes a raid, by special interests, on treasury, even if, as present legislation massive, rubber-bladed agitator rises the public now provides, we are entitled to membership in the raiding party.'

A little more of this kind of philosophy in Wash ington would have defeated the present sugar bill before it got to the White House. But it was lackages to escape and climb part way ing even in wartime, and a very selfish chapter has been written into the record, just as all of us everywhere are supposed to be tightening our belts for the supreme effort against the Axis.

CIVIL RIGHTS IN WAR and on.

(New York Times) In the Bill of Rights Review Attorney Gen

eral Biddle's paper, read at the National Con-ference of Social Work, appears under the title "Civil Rights in Times of Stress." The fact that it was written before our entry into war makes it not less but even more pertiment to the greater stress to which the country is now exposed. Mr Biddle reminds us that in the uncertain months when the country was neither at peace nor at war, there was "a deep sense of frustration." There were excited busybodies. Little societies of vigilantes sprang up.

This feeling quieted down. The registration of aliens was peaceable and urbane. The draft was supported everywhere. The conscientious objectors made little trouble. Injurious gossip about one's neighbors has diminished. Of one cruelty of war, begun in the last months of the peace, the ostracism of ailens guilty only of having names derived from nations with which we are at war, there is still too much. Let us hope that good sense, a rising intelligence, and a feeling of jus tice will end this shameful boycott.

As to the community at large, Mr. Biddle comforts it. Unless the writ of habeas corpus is sus pended, the citizen has lost no constitutional rights. He is still protected by the laws. The courts still sit to enforce them. That writ has not been suspended since Mr., Lincoln's time, It was not suspended in the last World war. During this war there should be no repetition here of the outrages of its standard standar outrages of its predecessor, the persecutions, the purging of a legislature, acts of silliness and op-pression it is not pleasant to look back upon. Intolerance, violence, arrogance of "race" in the United States are peculiarly loathsome. These are the doctrines and the practices of the nations we

are fighting.

the Rio Grande. Such a miracle of navigation would make - Costello's current adventures in a washing machine seem commonplace

HOUSE DICK CLEANED

Around

which

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

Rita" and the version now being

filmed is wholly intentional on the

part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. All the studio seems to have retained

of the musical romance are the title

and three or four songs. The addi-

tions include Abbott and Costello, a

flock of Nazi agents, a fiesta in a Texas hotel, and a plot involving

code messages sung on the radio. Also a monster washing machine in

an awful beating the past week. After discovering these things

began composing a couple of mean

cracks about the ruthless manner

Lou Costello has been taking

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23-Any dis-

milarity between the original "Rio

Actually, the sequence is great fun to watch after one gets used to the anguish of the fat comelian. The set looks like something designed by Joe Cook with the aid

of Major Hoople. Abbott and Costello, a couple of hotel detectives, are being chased by the spies. Costello hides in a huge sack of laundry and a moment later a workman gives it the old heave-ho down a steep

chute into a glass-sided washing machine which is about eight feet square and 10 feet high. Abbott sees

> rious control buttons set in a floor plate Water flows into the tank and a on a vertical shaft and begins to churn it. The comic is whirled and batted around mercilessly, man-

up the chute, then slips and goes ing. back into the machine, this time straddling the agitator. It carries him to the top of the tank where he's alternately doused by a stream of soap and a powerful spray of water. This sort of thing goes on

I do know that this is the first time I ever saw a star showing a double how to do his stunts. Some of the faster action is dangerous enough to break a rib or arm, or at least bruise a man's face, Costello is required by the studio to have a stunt double for those shots. He brought out his brother Pat, who's older but looks amazingly like Lou.

Trouble is that Pat hasn't much knack for physical feats, while Lou one was a professional stunt man at Metro-is good at them. HORSE WORSE

I asked if this is the tought job the team ever had and they said no, not half as hard as "Ride "Em Cowboy." "I like to got killed every day in that one," said Cos-tello. "I'd never been on a horse be-

"The worst ever, though, was when I was a stunt man out here years ago and was doubling for an actor in a football sequence. When I went down, all 21 of the other players, great big guys, were to jump on, me at once. I had a depression just my size made into the ground and I was gonta fall into that. Onl sed it. And before I could vel those bums were on me. ned as flat as a paper doll; eally busted up.

> The floor area of the Library of Congress is more than 13 acres.

paint over the other woman whom they reported as saying, "I certainly didn't raise up any son of mine to stop a bullet!" They say she has several sons, all of draft age and that not one of them is in any branch of the armed 'forces or defense work. They claimed this woman has lots of money and that she's too tight to buy enough defense bonds. They claimed this woman was cussing Roosevelt because the government stopped the manufacture and sale of automobiles. They claimed she said that Canada is still making cars, and that Americans pay more income taxes

British. They that she also said she liked footall and never missed a game but never would let her sons play football. "I don't mind seeing the other boys play, but I didn't want mine getting hurt and they marks at the meeting but that after she made that crack about what her sons were not going to do, they began remembering things she said years ago. They claim that for years

bought everything in Amarillo. One woman quoted her as saying. "Why I wouldn't buy a loaf of bread in Pampa if I could get out of it." So you see if you start making unpatriotic remarks in these days people can remember right away every fault you ever had, and every time you ever made a mis-step and everything you didn't say. I've been trying to think and I can't think who that woman can be, but if it is like

those women told it she better succumbed. The third temptation, lerian conception. remember what they did to such people in the last war.

ent of the Jaycees, succee

tion to achieve world power and of things represents a retreat from grandeur to the disregard of any reason and that he is a firm believer higher way of life. One may say the devil did hot In The News have the power to give to Jesus accused of association with Ben rule over the world, but that is to Smith and W. R. Davis as finan-Ten Years Ago Today

for this temptation comes from the The Grandview Parent-Teache sociation gave a banquet for Gray county superintendents and principals. The program was in charge of Mrs. H. M. Anderson and the toastmaster was B. E. Bulls.

could be no doubt, but who sold themselves to the lust of world domination only to achieve their own destruction? **Five Years Ago Today** G. (Dick) Hughes received the award as Pampa's outstanding man of 1936 at the Jaycees installation banquet. Mr. Hughes was the new

Jesus conquered these character-istic temptations. The sense of His divine mission triumphed over every shire was started in 1770. The state library of New Hay

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jungles somewhere tonight there is a happy couple completely apart from it all. and at a time following a period student of European point in-of fasting when He was peculiarly could explain, the Wenner-Gren in-subject to temptation. It would be sofina, leading public utility of Swe-

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prayed earnestly that the cup might ner-Gren was prominent, has been cles as an OF MINORS T. G. Farbenindustrie affiliate T. G.

An individual, although a minor, F. is of course the German dye trust, who is single, or is married and perhaps the most powerful cartel in the world, with direct connections not living with husband or wife for any part of the taxable year, is required to render a return of income if he has a gross income an intervening period with this hour of trial meant the complete acceptance that Wenner-Gren comes into most of his own of \$750 or over for the taxable year. If the aggregate gross income of such minor from any of his influence and wealth. Wennerproperty which he nossesses Gren holdings of Swedish timber lands are tremendous. From the timfrom any funds held in trust for him by a trustee or guardian, berland comes wood pulp for paper, from his earnings which right with it. electric power. Swedbelong to him is \$750, a return, as in the ish papermakers have been largely dependent on Wenner-Gren pulp-wood. The Scandinavian paper in-dustry being a dominant business guardian, or other person charged wood. The Scandinavian paper inguardian, or other person or prop-with the care of his person or propcorrespond to the temptations which come to the greatest and strongest. The temptation in His hour of throughout the world, Wenner-The temptation in His hour of throughout the world, Wenner-hunger to turn stones into bread of that industry led him naturally state the earnings of the minor bewas the temptation to use His pow-to efforts to organize a world-wide long to the minor, such earnings, paper cartel or trust. The idea was regardless of amount, are not required to be included in the return that this paper monopoly would of the parent. In the absence of control production and distribution after the pattern of the totalitarian proof to the contrary, a parent assumed to have the legal right

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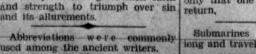
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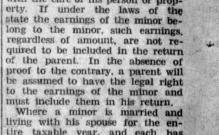
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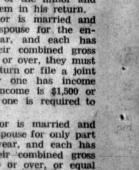
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THE PAMPA NEWS PAGES LI'L ABNER It's A Small World ! ! By AL CAPI SERIAL STORY EANWHILE --- SAN FRANCIS TAMBAY GOLD PAISY MAE RECEIVES TWO NOTES -DEER daisy MAE: Ah is comin to COURT Yo. Yo Stay Whar Yo is an Ahili stay a mile Away. EF the wind Dear Daisy Mae: BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS COPYRIGHT, 1941. NEA SERVICE, INC. CHINA BLOSSOM THE STORY: Mom Haumer sets by "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation, forms tourist camp partnership with haures. Jardy tells Mom she has been married—to venithy Hender-sen Oliver, Welliver U prof. dig-been Kent. Other characters Lo-ren Oliver, Welliver U prof. dig-been Kent. Other characters to be harboring; Dolf, Mom's pet handring; Dolf, Mom's pet hand star Angel Toda, both in forward refugee "Doe" Oliver is harboring; Dolf, Mom's pet hanking, Juddy, Mi after a prochail star Angel Toda, both in forward that the Hanging Tree, tells Marrie Sears she will leave ambay if it ever happens again, Angel pleks a fight with will star-ter a " " " way to arizona. as you know - I am afflicted with super-sensitive masal passages, and, for the past two days, I have suffered the most excructating RESTAURANT GOT A DOT Todd will be northward bound in | on a team man," he said. "Bales-TURNZ EEST AH'LL GO search of a job muy pronto, fol-lowed by the boots but not the good wishes of the faculty." tier does, and all the other schools. Look! We football men have a lot of extra work wished on us. CHERRY Two MILES AWAY. agonies. Surrounded by burning glue factories. The attack started when mr. Big Barnsmell approached my can the other might, actions this, of course was pursely coincidental. If Drecover, my health in the great open space, S well return and we can begin where we left off. Yaithfuely yours Gruelle Walf -"Perhaps you're not leaving." WE KIN HAV A NICE "Perhaps you're not leaving." "After last night? What an ptimist!" "Wait and see. You haven't told nyone, have you?" ROMANTICKLE TALK BY WAY OF THIS MESSENJER. optimist!" AH NOW COMMENCES "No. But what's the use? "No. But what's the use? They're not going to believe that I got these alterations to my map at a church sociable." THE "His course isn't so hard if you THE TACK NIGHT, HAINT IT? AH WILL BE WAITIN ANKSHUSSLY FO YO REPLY BIG BARNSMELL. really work at it, Angel," Juddy at a church sociable." "Maybe not for you. I've got "My theory is," she said, "that your car tipped over and rolled down a bank." "Ve got to write and the said. The SURE HAS, SON !! Not A Chance RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN "Yeah? And what's Oliver's theory? How's he feeling?" "There's an idea!" She said. "Loren Oliver's report on his ex-cavations must be out by this DOC SAYS "FORGET IT" ME MARRY THAT "It's about time you asked," I said. "We had to take him to a CHAPTER XVII I DON'T THINK YOU'LL WE got Doc up the bank to his time. Why don't you write your thesis on the Tambay discoveries?" doctor." cabin, and a job it was. He dressing him, so I chased Juddy over to the house for bandages "He told me to be on my way, so I thought he was okay. Who'd-a believed he could put up such a going to lick Oliver's Wandos, and get hold of some money, and then he guessed Juddy would marry and hot water. scrap? Come to think of it, I did "Kept slipping Angel and shoot-ing your left, huh?" I said. He sort of grunted. "Chess," I said. "Skip it!" Juddy said, quite "Chess," I said. "Skip it!" Juddy said, quite Football practice started in before fall term opened. The talk was that Angel Todd was showing "He'll get me, all right. He feels I've insulted his pet Wandos. "You never learned that stuff, digging Wandos, Doc." "I used to box some in college. more stuff that ever. I've always And he's the kind that never lets been a grid fan; so I'd slip away up on a grudge. Look at that snapping-turtle face." It isn't necessary to say anything about this outside, Mom," he said. occasionally to get a line on the team. I thought I might lay a few smart bets on the big game, "There's a couple of ribs wrong, by my guess," I said. "It's a doc-tor's ich." "I think he's got rather a nice "I think he's got rather a file lew smart beaust Balestier. face," Juddy said, and then looked kind of surprised at herself. The Wellivers looked good to tor's job." Juddy came in just then. "I'll drive him over to Dr. Starrow's," kind of surprised at herself. For a week after that Juddy was absent-minded. I wondered me. They were long and rangy, except in the middle of the line where they had plenty of beef. They coasted through their early games, showing plenty against By V. T. HAMLIN ALLEY OOP Ho-Hum! he said. She had him back in an hour, if she didn't have Angel and the fight on her mind. Not a word she said. She had him back in an hour, strapped up neatly. When she came to my room there were those small lines between her eyes that always made me think of a baby in trouble. In HE'S A GOOD-FOR-NOTHING TO QUESTION OKAY, COMRADE, Y'BETCHER HAT. THERE Y'ARE, JUST LIKE THAT. ROBIN HOOD... BUT WHAT DOES HE SEE IN YON LONG-NOSED HA FIRE ADES HUNT R WHAT...LET'S GIVE HIM THE ARDUOUS INT TASK OF MAK ING OUR COOK HE SINGS "Are you reporting Angel Todd?" I asked him. "Oh that for the form was a vandeville shift the doctor he lost his way in the fog and fell over the cliff." "Uh-huh," I said. "And what "Uh-huh," I said. "And what did Doc have to say to you, him-self?" "Sure!" I said. "And the ant Was Angel sunk when he came my man over to dinner! mm "I was just as bad as any of them," he said. "Coach ought to "Nothing. He wouldn't talk." socked the elephant in the puss "Nothing. He wouldn't taik." "Socked the elephant in the puss "Maybe Angel can get away with it yet," I said. I didn't care whether he did or not, except that I was half afraid Juddy would follow him if he got canned that i was half afraid Juddy "We have the best plan," he said, "Coach ought to "When you know you've got to fight, it's the best plan," he said, passing up my crack. "Tell Todd that unless he talks, I certainly "When you know you've got to fight, it's the best plan," he said, passing up my crack. "Tell Todd would follow him if he got canned "Withing one little game." "Winning one little game." mnn m -W.T.H 1-23 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF An Unsuccessful Campaign FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL BLOSSER out of Welliver. "I believe Doc is figuring it's bad medicine, get-ting into a scrap with one of his she said, "I'd like to kiss Loren "Winning games is my busi-YEAH! THEN HE STARTED WAVING THE OTHER ONE AT ME--THE ONE THAT SAID -- TOMORROW I'LL DO THIS IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE !" ness," he said. "How else am I IT SURE DID ----BUT NOT THE KIND I EXPECTED! REMEMBER THE DAD WHACKED ME ACROSS THE BRITCHES WITH THE ONE THAT READ. I'VE DECIDED TO ABOLISH MY ONE-MAN CAMPAIGN TO IMPROVE MY FINANCIAL CONDITION, FRECK! ever going to get anywhere? If NO FOOLIN' DIDN'T YOUR PICKETING GET RESULTS, LARD? Welliver has an undefeated sea-son and we grab off a bowl bid, I'm a good bet for All-America. own students. Undignified and Oliver if I didn't think it would scare him out of a year's growth." interest to keep it dark." SIGNS I SHOWED GENTLE HINT !" "It's a bright and shining thought," Juddy said. "My theory is I'd better see Angel before The Examining Board sidestepped LH-Then a pro job. Or I might get into coaching. And now look at HUH! the mess!" TO THEM he gets any deeper in the soup." by returning his Am. Eth. paper, marked "Unsatisfactory." That Christian Soldiers act. "I've got NEXT morning we caught Angel handed him the exam to take over confidence in you, Angel, if you at Welliver early. He spoke again, and on top of it gave him haven't in prove it?" haven't in yourself. Want me to up, light and airy as a breeze. "Better pack the keister, honey," make up. he said. "Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. "They h "How?" "They had a right to go easy (To Be Continued) **Del Morgan Perryton Beats** White Deer In WASH TUBBS Too Late By ROY CRAN To Speak At TT'S ALL MY FAULT, OLD MAN! HERE YOU ARE ON A DEUCEDLY IMPORTANT MISSION, AND I'VE BROUGHT YOU TO A HOTEL SINARMING WITH-JAPANESE SPIES! IF THERE WAS SOME WAY WE COULD GET OUT OF THIS HOTEL WITH-OUT BEING SEEN, WE COULD LEAVE SHEETS, AND WE COULD LEAVE SHEETS, AND SUDE DOWN HELLO! WHAT'S THEY'VE BEEN **Eonference** Game

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Jan. 23 - Unable hit the basket from any angle.

he White Deer Bucks handed the Perryton Rangers a slow conference game here Tuesday night, 19 to 11.

The Rangers led at the end of the first quarter, 6 to 5, but were unable to hit the basket during the second quarter, while the Bucks rang up four points to lead 9 to 6. The end of the third quarter saw the teams tied at 11-all. Then the Bucks went to pieces and muffed every shot and the Rangers forged ahead to win 19 to 11.

Williams and McWilliams were top men for Perryton with six points each, and lanky Don Thurlow led the Bucks with five.

Starting line-up for the Bucks was Morris and Hester, f; Thurlow, c; Milton and Hourigan, g. Sub-stitutes were G. Hester, Urbanczyk, and Franks.

Starters for Perryton were Williams and Correl, f; McWilliams, c; McClung and Parker, g. No substitutes were used.

In a far faster and more inter-esting game the Bucks "B" team wrested a 27 to 17 victory from the Ranger "B." Walter Roberts rang tile bell for 10 points to lead the Bucks and Allen was top Ranger with 8.

With 8. Seeing action in the preliminary game were Lassiter, Lopez, Nichol-son, Pearston, Clements, F. Wall, Roberts, D. Wall, Musselman, and Weaver for the Bucks; and Parvin, Dunlavy, Allen, Bishop, Simmons, and Eudy for the Rangers.

Catchers Scarce,

Says Harold Ruel

The situation was brought forcibly o Ruel's attention at the opening f a baseball school of which he is end instructor. Nearly 50 boys re-orted, but not a single catcher we suited.



Leslie Van Meter

Van Meter New Buffalo Coach

CANYON, Jan. 23-Leslie Van Me ter, burly young Kentuckian, has been elected head football coach at West Texas State college to suc-ceed Jack C. Curtice, now athletic director at Texas College of Mines.

director at Texas College of Mines. His assistant will not be named un-til Athletic Director Al Baggett re-turns from a lengthy road trip with the "world's tallest basketball team." Deer Tonight

ago from Owensboro, Ky., to be-come Curtice's assistant, as he had been previously at Owensboro High LEFORS, Jan. 23. (NS)-LeFors

come Curtice's assistant, as he had been previously at Owensboro High school. He played football for Cur-tice at Elizabethtown, Ky., and lat-er, starred at football and track at Western Kentucky State of Bowling Green.

Van Meter was unanimously elected by the committee on ath-letics, it was announced by Dr. D. A. Shirley, chairman. A. Shirley, chairman.

"Van Meter is a real man and the committee has great confidence in his ability," Dr. Shirley said. The new football mentor and his

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—Harold (Muddy) Ruel, Chi-cago White Sox battery coach and one-time catcher for the great Wal-ter Johnson, says the squat spot be-hind the bat may prove the quick-players today. Prod. thus, for the statery coach and one-time catcher for the great Wal-ter Johnson, says the squat spot be-hind the bat may prove the quick-players today. The new football mentor and his the former Jean Gropp of Owensboro, manage Buffalo courts, the dormitory for athletes, and oth-er plant properties. He is a member of the Lions club and known as one of its star minstrel end-men. Van Meter will in general continue The new football mentor and his followed by Oldham with nine and Clemmons with four. Manrick failed to scratch. Winkle was high point scorer for Canadian with seven points. Hop-kins and Tepe added four each while Wilson and King failed to mark.

players today. Ruel thinks that baseball may soon face a shortage of catchers. The reason, he says, is that "young players today just don't seem to want to work hard. . . And that's what catching requires hard work and practice." "What's the mailter with how to

front. When the two sections complete play, the winners will meet to de-cide the district representative. Lakeview is the only team to de-feat the Pirates this season and they are looking forward to a chance to revenge that loss, "The situation nationally is some-what the same," the veteran back-stop observed.

Van Meter.

FOR BOMBAY WINDOW! team will be honored with a banquet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the new high school cafeteria when the boys and their girl friends will be Speaker at the banquet will be Coach Del Morgan of the Texas Tech Red Raiders. "Smiling Del" 1.0 won't have to listen to any long speech from him because he's not public speaker. Instead, he's go-COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M

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IF HE GOT OUT OF HIS SCHOOL WORK SO EASY. MEBBE

SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ing to show moving pictures of some of the Red Raider's games which he believes the boys and their girls will enjoy more than hearing him talk. AUNTIE WELL YOU SEE, HONEY ... HE OFFERED HIS SERVICES TO AN EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORY IN CORA. WOTTA Y'MEAN There are not going to be any ong talks, just a few brief remarks and possibly a surprise or two. The banquet is for the boys, their girl UNCLE WASHINGTON AND WAS friends, and a few invited guests GONE ? ACCEPTED **LeFors Will Play White**

Grid Banquet

guests of the school.

Pampa's victorious 1941 football



OUT OUR WAY



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MICROPHONE!

THIS ? IT DROPPED

THE COLLEGE GAVE HIM A LEAVE OF ABSENCE! OF COURSE, THEY GOT SOMEONE TO TAKE HIS PLACE, FOR THE TIME BEING

FROM THE BED

FROM OUR

No Hope

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - -By J. R. WILLIAMS MAJOR HOOPLE

BUDDY, WE'LL

AGAIN. THEY'VE

TO WATCH OU

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WELL, IN: STUCK! ID NEVER FIND ANYONE THAT DUMB

BY THE WAY, JAKE, YOU A YEAH ? WELL-LL, OKAY BUT GOOGAN NEEDS OF THE PUGILIST, ROUND-HOUSE GOOGAN! ROADWORK MORE'N JAKE IS YOUR ODD JOBS AROUND PEDDLING HAR-RUMPH! HERE IS THE AMOUNT ! I HAVE BUNCH OF HM! HE TALKS LIKE OUTLINED A STERN TRAIN-BUBBLES FIGHTER, STARTING WITH CARE OF THE FURNACE AND SHOVELING SNOW! TIME COMES I'LL HAFTA DUMP HIM LIKE ASHES OFFA MY CIGAR! TA



WHY, HOW

WONDERFUL



teacher of D.O. subjects must pre-viously have had four and a half Now we're not saying that high chool is Hollywood or Radio Center. but, don't you think Delbert Hughes months of training under a coordinator. Mr. Brewer is to take this is like Henry Aldrich whenever training under W. H. Galloway. he talks and Lois Castka resembles Katie Hepburn? Mr. Brewer is from Brownfield

where his wife is now teaching. He Does Jerry Smith have bad eye-We saw him sitting at the has been a member of the Brownfield High school system for five teacher's desk, the other day, while she was explaining a problem on and a half years, and has been board. Maybe you need glasses. principal of the high school there Why don't you see an optician, the last three and a half years. He eceived a bachelor's Jerry?

Dell Morgan, head coach at Texteria

bers of the 1941 football squad and their dates. No outsiders will be admitted. Morga

Of 1942 Yearbook

Division pages for the 1941-42 yearbook were designed by Frances Shier, talented senior, Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor, announced.

Frances' designs were chosen from various drawings which were worked out by the art classes. The signs to be used were chosen by the annual staff. Frances began her high school Henry-Rich or powerful chief. Herbert—Glory of soldiers is his Hugh—High, lofty. Isaac-Laughter. James-A supplanter. John-The gracious gift of God. Joseph-He shall add. Kenneth-A leader of men Laurence-Crowned with laurels. Lewis-Courageous soldier. Martin-Martial war-like Matthew-The gift of God.

Students Substitute Allen 1 Flanigan 5 Rubber For Linoleum Ott Burge 3 Bridges 2 In Art Experiment Although the art classes were un-able to secure battleship linoleum TP for block printing, the students were 1020 4 SHAMROCK (12) FG FT PF 5 undismayed and began experi Rives 2 2 6 with gasket rubber, which Roy Cone.

gasket rubber.

sophomore, brought from his home, Miss Roy Riley, art teacher, said. After experimenting it was found

that linoleum-cutting tools could not be used, therefore the class

tried single-edge razor blades which proved to be the best cut

ting implement for the oil-well

Previous to this unfinished bat

tleship linoleum had been used for block printing cartoons.

Various cartoons were cut, us

The banquet is strictly for mem

as Tech, Lubbock, will speak and show pictures of several Tech football games at the annual Harvester banquet given by Pampa High school tonight in the high school cafe-

There is no excuse in the

Is To Wed Minister

for wearing a lot of war paint. If you are guilty of this please change -and change in a hurry. You can ruin your beauty points by using too much make-up. Be sparing and delicate. If you use make-up, look

in the mirror and see what shade your eyes are, what color of skin you have, what shape your face is,

what your best features are. After you have studied your face carefully, find out what shades of paint you should use. Don't try to imitate your

We are losing another old stand by when Charley Nichols leaves Tuesday. But just what is Jack Vermillion going to do?

Swing-maker Tex Oldham is having the torch carried for him. We will reveal the girl's name at a later date. But, in the meantime, don't all you girls feel guilty.

Nomination for the boy of the week: Red-headed Billy Waters who was recently elected President of Hi-Y. He has won numerous speech contests and is one of the outstanding leaders in school.

Sage would like to meet Frances Deering's boyfriend in Canada. He writes to her real often and hear he is very good looking.

What will Tommy Howell and Carolyn Cloud do now that the "All Request Hour" has been discontin-

Martha Pierson, who crushed her finger recently, was feeling better as she had heard from that certain some one in Booneville, Missouri, at

the military academy there.

Delbert Crowley, what is left of him, caused quite a sensation the And the hell of a pock-marked other day when he entered the room where two girls were that had never seen him. Maybe you should get and more Delbert.

Jack Lane was seen flashing a new cigarette case and lighter. Santa must have been good to the boys lso as pal Lloyd Zmotony has one.

Scottish Girl's Painting We haven'e decided who Billy James (Pee Wee) Hargis is going with. The Sage has seen him with several girls and is just about to decide he is playing the field. **Is Rescued By Teacher** Floyd Hatcher was looking for ted Beardon the second hour Tues-

day. Why? We don't know.

Mr. Ratcliffe and Mr. Starnes were exchanging telephone numbers addresses, Ha! Ha! They were their own, though.

June Marie Amick was back visiting school after an operation. But she hasn't returned to resume her studies as yet.

Betty Jean Fletcher seems to be in a mess; she won't tell what it is but she seems worried. It concerns a certain boy and a coming date. ently a group of girls were dissummer camps and one of said you had to have shorts, ed up and said, oh, yes, a habit. I and up and said, oh, yes, a habit. I now, refering to a riding habit, hen a third remarked, well, Peggy turphy can go. She has a lot of bits. Are they good ones, Peggy? There is a copy of the Reader's gest in the office, but there has-t heen anyone who has read it as t. It was written in Spanish. Jather the state of the contest spon-sored by the National Youth Forum. Although Jean's favorite subject is not art but chemistry she spends a great deal of time outside of class on art. Once Jean spent eight hours on

a great deal of time outside of class on art. Once Jean spent eight bours on has entered activities in debate.

ence at Texas Tech. Realizing D. O. as a new field where opportunities are more abundant, Mr. Brewer became interested in Diversified Occupations

through his school work. "D. O. is a very practical course and is interesting in that a person comes into contact with the busi-

ness men of a community as well as the high school students inter ested in D. O.," Mr. Brewer said. "Several jobs are now showing up and I would be glad to talk to anyone who is interested in D. O.

Mr. Galloway announced. Several students are expected in the D. O. class next semester, he added.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR "Oh, long remember Pearl Harbor."

A war cry rings again-From the flame of a blasting cannon From the guns of a fighter plane.

> It is whispered by snow-white tombstones,

And a soldier's blood beside.

By the bombs that he defied, From the soldiers on the ocean

And the men that rule the sky-Is symbolized the motto: "In vain they did not die!" have jobs.

student, often doesn't stop to con-

of art are appreciated by consulting

her teacher but throws her work

into the wastebasket from which

Miss Roy Riley, teacher, rescues

Most outstanding of all Jean

painting consisting of mountains

and telephone poles which Miss Riley

sent out of town to enter in an

When questioned about this Jean

attempts to lightly put it aside by asserting, "Well, our conceptions of

Jean has received honorable

good art are just different."

was a scenery

many of Jean's best works.

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ider whether her spontaneous works

es in the Southwest, formerly was favorite movie star or the girl next head coach at Baylor university of the Southwest conference. His Red Raiders went through a 10-game **Miss Rubye Foster**

season schedule this year losing only one. They dropped a close 6-0 game to the University of Tulsa in the Sun Bowl.

schools.

able to be at school.

honor society.

her determined stickability.

Jean is a blonde of medium height

who favors sports clothing and her

greatest ambitions are to be a nurse.

specialist in the operating room, and

with the exception of her fres

to be on the high school national

year since she has been in high school and she has a high scho-

lastic rating. Scotland is the homeland of Jean's

Problems Of Deaf And Blind Citizens

Studied In Sociology Startling facts came to light when Miss Pearl Garen, sociology instruc-tor, and her class discovered, during their study of the blind and deaf,

that between 80,000 and 100,000 peo-ple in the United States are blind and 100.000 are deaf. More than 50 per cent of the

blind have never been to school. At present there are 50,000 in school and 650 teachers. One out of every four blind persons work. The state contributes or support to the school for the blind. There are 100 day schools for the blind,

at the University of Texas. Rev. Weir graduated from both over 1,200 persons in boardin McMurry college, Abilene, and Southern Methodist university, Dal-Three-fifths of the deaf are born

deaf or become that way before the age of ten. There are a number of The marriage vows will be spoke Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m., in the First Methodist church in Canchools for the deaf, and one coyon, with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pas-tor of First Methodist church of educational school for the deaf. which gives four years training Five out of every ten deaf persons Pampa, officiating. Following the wedding trip the couple will be at home in Sun

in Sun Down recently.

Down.

BIBLE TO BE OFFERED

yon, and has done graduate work

New Testament is being given this semester in place of the Old Testament last semester in the Bible class. It will be offered first Jean Meikle, brilliant Scottish art | Saturday when the teacher was un period, taught by Rev. Newton Starnes of the Harrah Methodist church. Students may earn a full credit in Bible or they can take it Her outstanding characteristics a outlined by Miss Riley are modesty, ability to think things through and

at the second semester and receive one half credit.

Is it true that Charles Beach and Tommy Howell went to Ama-Childress Bobcats will visit Pam-23, with Brownfield furnishing the rillo to join the Coast Guard. pa for the third consecutive meet- opposition.

DON'T DO IT

She has attended school in Pampa How do you act? School is the best place, outsince she was in the sixth grade side of home, to practice all you know about getyear, which she spent in Kansas. Jean has taken five subjects ea ting along with people.

Here is where you are held up for inspection. The first thing to remember is to obey the rules, says Mr. R. H. Sanford, home economics instructor. When walking through the halls between classes, do not see how much noise you can make. Be calmyou'll get there soon enough without knocking

father, who came to America at the age of 17. Although her mother is of American birth, she is also Scoteverybody down.

In the cafeteria always dispose of your orange selings and paper bags in the rubbish box pro-

career in Pampa high two years ago Mark-A hammer Michael-Who is like God. ountry.

Oliver-Olive tree or olive branch

Patrick-Of noble birth **HI-Y LEADER** Paul-Little, of small stature.

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Peter-Rock or stone. Philip-A lover of horses Quentin-Fifth in order of birth. Ralph-Hero of renown Roger-Powerful with the spear. Robert - Famous, powerful in ounsel.

Richard-Powerful, good. Samuel-Sought of God. Stephen-A crown or garland. Simon-Hearing and accepting. Theodore-The gift of God. Thomas-A twin. Victor-A conqueror. Walter-A leader of men.

William-Helmet of defense.

When the drive for coat hangers for Dallas Technical High school's Junior Red Cross closed recently, a total of 6,890 was found. The Ter Talk reports that the hangers will bring \$34.40, which will be used to

Open Date Remains On Harvesters' 1942 Schedule

One open date remains on the ing between the two teams. In 1940 Harvester football schedule for 1942. the Harvesters lost at Pampa, 13-0.

Harvester football schedule for 1942. Coach J. C. Prejean is trying to get a game for Sept. 18. Outside of the conference game with Brownfield, only one new foe has been scheduled this year—Sunhas been scheduled this year—Sun-set of Dallas will invade Harvester the Tigers clawed their way to

The Harvesters will take to th among the top teams of the state. They were defeated by Wichita Falls, 14-0. road for their next game. They will play the Bowie Bears in El Pass

vided for such things. Don't leave them all ove the tables and the floor for someone else to pick up.

And a word about clothes which are appropriate for school. Even if you are just dying to show off that new silk dress to the girls at school-save it. Simp clothes such as sweaters, skirts, comfortable shoes and bright colors are ideal for school clothes. Trailing chiffons, high-heeled slippers, lots of jewelry and make-up don't belong in a class room.

Are you one of these types of girls that stick with one "click" all the time? Give yourself the chance to meet a lot of people before you'll start aking the list smaller.

round lines, straight lines, and curved lines in the designing. "The class enjoyed this work im-mensely," Miss Riley affirmed. Henshaw Speaks At P. T. A. Meeting "Teen Age Problems in the Home" was the subject of the talk made by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, last night at a meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher association. Rev. Henshaw has spent three years in the schools of Hawaii. He is an experienced sneaker and lec-

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is an experienced speaker and lec-Is an experienced speaker and lec-turer on home problems. The high school a cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, sang a negro spiritual, "Spirit ob de Lord Done Fell," and "Lost in the Night," en, with solo part a

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, program chairman supervised the program.

Skates Are Available For Thursday Nights

Skates will be available for skat-ing parties again next Thursday night. Thursday and Friday nights are set aside for home room skat-

are set aside for home room skat-ing parties. Approximately \$130 has been paid on the former \$475 debt owed for the skates. Little by little the debt is being paid and after the skates have been paid for no rent will be charged for the use of the skates. "All students are urged to skate every Monday during the noon hour," states Mr. Oscar Hinger, basketball coach.

A crowd gathered around the show case at the gym. Students were critically viewing Joyce Tay-lor's shoe. Where is the other one,

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Feature Editor, Bill Bell; Business Manager, Colleen O'Gr cial Columnist, Eugenia Phelps; Exchange Editor, Georgie E Reporters, Helen Marie Alexander, Kenneth Sutton, Ann Ja Mary Lou Douglas.

The Little Harves The Little Harvester, a Pampa High so d each Friday through the courtesy of

high school. Assistant H Sports

by Willadean Ellis. BILLY WATERS, junior, was chosen president of the Pampa High School Hi-Y club at their

meeting Jan. 13. Billy is one of those red-haired brilliant students. He won third place at the West Texas Cham-

ber of Commerce Speech Contest held in Midland, at the first of the year.

Members welcomed back their sponsor, Jacque Farnum, who has been ill. Other officers elected were Neal Holden, vice-president; Ray Thompson, sec-retary; Delbert Hughes, treas-Frank Friauf, reporter; urer:

and John Tom McCoy, parlia-mentarian. mentarian.⁴ Suggestions were made con-cerning where the boys will stay when they attend the spring convention of the Hi-Y clubs which will be held in Pampa. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 22, in the or-ganization's club room in the bigh school

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high between 48 and 50 free lunches a day.

Previously she had gone to school in Junction City, Kans. The pretty, Norman-A man of the dark-haired senior is a candid Neil-Dark, swarthy the personality queen of the high Owen-Of noble recent.

"I'm going to Denton college and major in art," Frances said, when Announcement of the approach- as to her future might be. Her favorite studies are art and chemin She likes to wear sports clothing

ing marriage of Miss Rubye Foster to the Rev. Franklin Weir, pastor of the Methodist church at Sun and is collecting "pretty bottles Down, was made Tuesday evening as her hobby. Though unhappy at when Miss LaNelle Scheihagen and the thought, Frances is moving to Mrs. Harold Wright entertained in Carlsbad, N. M., Jan. 23, she said.

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Mrs. Wright's home. Rev. Weir was assistant pastor of the First Methodist church of Pampa for a year before he was ap-

Cafeterias Give Free Lunches To Children pointed to the Methodist church Do you realize that the school

cafeterias in Pampa not only make it possible for students to have a warm lunch at a reasonable price, Miss Foster has taught in the commercial department of Pampa High school for the past year and but also to give 80 free lunches to a half. She was graduated from West Texas State college at Can-

needy children? B. M. Baker gives 32 free lunches

a day, Horace Mann 16, Sam Hous-ton 8, Woodrow Wilson 6 and Junior

A number of students also work pay Tech's 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross.

for their lunches.

park on Sept.'26. The Bisons, state semi-finalists last year, are always

on Oct. 16.