Jap Invasion Fleets Off Java Being Smashed By American And Dutch Warships And Planes



PAMPA POST 1657, VETERANS of Foreign Wars, is claiming the first recruit in the State of Texas who has seen foreign service in World War II. He is Corporal Carl S. Nolan, pictured above seated before three members of the Pampa post after he was inducted into membership last week. Standing behind Coporal Nolan, left to right, are Jim Sturgeon, post commander, E. department inspector, and Jack Reddell, recruiter who secured Nolan's application for membership.

Nolan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Nolan, 311 North Hobart street. He attended high

-Photo By Smith's Studioschool here, enlisted in the U.S. marine corps while in his senior year. He finished his high school work in San Diego. He enlisted on June 28, 1940. On July 9, where he served until January of this year. He visited his parents here last week while en route to San Diego where he will be-

come a mortar gunner instructor. Young Nolan is a corporal in the third batallion, first marine brigade. Then entire original regiment was decorated for bravery in the battle of the Meuse Argonne in World War one and the shoulder insignia

Medical Professors Accuse Texas Dean

200 Japs Taken Into Custody

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (AP)-More than 200 Japanese, Italian and German aliens whose activities convinced the Federal Bureau of Investigation that they were potentially dangerous were taken into cus- files of the committee. in Arizona

A reliable source disclosed that some were members of organizations who listened closely as these high controlled from enemy countries or by enemy governments

One hundred FBI agents, aided by more than 200 police, county officers and state highway policemen took part in the northern California raids—the latest of a series which have fanned out daily into alien colonies near military establish-

A number of aliens were found in possession of forbidden goods. Contraband seized included guns and ammunition, cameras, binoculars, flashlights, radios, alien flags, and dynamite. The dynamite-75 sticks and 45 dynamite caps-was seized in an FBI raid in Arizona.

By late afternoon 278 aliens had ed as en route to the U.S. Immigration department. FBI agents said the raids were continuing

At Los Angeles the government at the request of navy officials. seized Fish Harbor, which adjoins the huge naval establishment on Terminal Island. The action will clear all aliens from the area and permit expansion of fleet facilities A score of Japanese were arrested. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Feet Breaking Down Says Chiropodist

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21 (AP)-Tire rationing is hurting the American public's feet, Dr. Charles E Everly, Oklahoma City chiropodist, declared today.

Speaking at a convention of the Oklahoma Chiropodists association, Dr. Everly said that "disuse of feet during the good old car days has so weakened feet of Americans that the strain of a few extra blocks of walking often has been enough to completely break them down."

"Misuse, disuse and abuse," he continued. "have wreaked havoc with many feet. Sufferers from new and chronic ailments are beginning to feel the effect of the war in a ecidedly painful way."

HEARD

the rest of the boys at the naval training station at Norfolk Va., how they shoot a rifle down in Texas. His company was taken

GALVESTON, Feb. 21. (AP)-An accusing finger was pointed at Dr. John W. Spies, dean of the University of Texas medical school, here today by a long parade of witnesses before the state house committee investigating un-American activities. Charges ranging from un-Ameri

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

canism and sympathy with totalitarianism to official and personal misconduct thickened the already bulky

The medical school lecture room which is the scene for the hearing was jammed all day with students lights developed:

Dr G W N Eggers charged that \$35,000 received as a grant by the University of Texas from the National Foundation for Infantile or in part" by Dean Spies brother Dr. Tom Spies, "in another state. Dr. Eggers admitted, however, he had no proof.

Dr. Edward Randall, Jr., professor of therapeutics, said the dean had told him in September, 1939, that the British empire was "outmoded": that Hitler's treatment of the Jews was "all right": that the Japanese were superior to the Chinese and that totalitarianism was 'the best form of government." Several witnesses testified they had seen Dean Spies drunk in the

presence of medical students. Discharged From China

A letter obtained by the commitee said that Dr. Spies had been discharged from service in the Peiping Union Medical college in China and that in 1935 he had lost a suit against the college charging vrongful dismissal

Dr. George R. Herrmann, professor of medicine, testified Dr. Spies had said at a meeting of the L Wright, 35, Houston, wiper, school's executive committee that he would "spend his life pouring hot oil down the backs of those regents opposing him" and that he would chase the double-crossing president of the university (Dr. Homer P

Rainey) out of the state." He said the statement was made July, 1941, when Dean Spies contract was due to expire and was the regents for action

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Democratic Dinners May Lift Mortgage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)-The said today it was expected the national series of Washington birthlift the mortgage on the party—an stimated \$600,000 in debts hanging over from the 1940 presidential

The fund-raising dinners will be coincidental with the scheduled ra-

on world affairs.

20 Seamen Die In Torpedoed Tanker

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21 (P)-Eighteen survivors who saw 20 shipmates die in the blazing inferno of the torpedoed oil tanker Pan Massachusetts off the coast spoke with heartfelt praise today of the brayery of a rescue vessel's crew

"They had guts," commented radio officer Robert Welsh, 25, of Centerline, Mich. "They saw us torpedoed and shelled but came right up to the rescue. They even broke the radio silence to call for help. Our radio was knocked out by the

"That was bravery," said Capt. Robert S. Christy of Corpus Christi, Tex., hoarse from swallowing smoke and sea water. "We had no idea any ships would risk the same fate that struck us in order to help survivors. After saving all the living they picked up two of our dead." The story of heroism by the

rew of the unnamed rescue ship ningled with a tale of horror for hose aboard the ill-fated Pan Massachusetts, 31st ship officially an-nounced attacked in the current series of sinkings in Atlantic coastal

Two torpedoes exploded in rapid succession Thursday and instantly the plodding tanker, heavily laden with 50,000 barrels of gasoline and an additional equal amount of kerosene and fuel oil, became an inferno. The unseen submarine fired three or four shells that spread the flames and knocked out the the flames and knocked out the radio facilities and wheelhouse.

Eight men miraculously escaped injury. Ten are in a hospital here, and the two bodies brought in by the rescue craft, Chief Engineer O. S. Pedersen of New Rochelle, N. Y. and Alfred Mattson, seaman, of Galveston, Tex., are in the morgue Some of the 10 in the hospital

are slightly burned, others suf-fered terrible burns as they floundin a sea of flames that spread for nearly a mile around the Pan Massachusetts. Vernon Harness, 19, of Warsaw,

pedoes crashed into the side. "Everything was afire immediate he related, "I climbed through lames up the ladder to the deck and saw the ship was ablaze amidships. I saw men with their clothing aflame dive into the fire in

the sea, never to be seen again. How I kent from being burned room and grabbed a life preserver. then ran to the stern poop deck Several men were standing there, two of them with their clothing afire. Everybody seemed calm, even those men who were burning as hey stood there.

"We watched our chance, fire on the surface when the wind had blown it back so that it was clear 15 or 20 feet. I swam under the water for that distance and came up in clear water."

The National Bulk Carriers, owner of the tanker, listed these as among the crewmen

Missing: William S Jones 43 Houston hird assistant engineer; Louis H. ingram, Dallas, steward; Claude O. Weaver, 34. Houston, messman Others of the crew:

Fred M. Thomas, 41, Houston third assistant engineer; Alfred L E. Rux, 36, San Antonio, oiler, Joe



RINGS CURFEW - Camera catches Harold Ickes in pensive instead of pugnacious mood as he tells House committee petroleum industry recommends 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. shutdown, no Sunday sales, for eastern filling stations Alternative might be rationing

'Clarified' By Harold Ickes

well in the Panhandle field ask op intention to drill filed with the rail- newspapers for wholesale delivery. road commission? Does it mean the first well spudded in? Does it mea the first well completed?

Page Mr. Harold L. Ickes of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, he's the fellow who started it all, say some operators who are just about ready to throw up their hands and quit the business, and let Mr. Ickes run it.

Did anyone drill a well in the Panhandle at 12:01 a. m. December 24? If they did, that one will govern the pattern on which all Panhandle went over the side. I dived into the wells must be drilled, according to some local oil men.

This is the fourth order on the same subject issued by the OPC in order M-68.

With drilling restricted in virtualall districts of the United States. what is to become of the skilled roughnecks, roustabouts, mitted to leave. tool dressers and truck drivers kept on the pay roll by the drilling contractors?

That is what one large contractor wants to know He is losing his key men to the army, defense jobs, and other sources. Those men are not airport 24 hours a day. the kind to hug a stove and gripe

Ships Needed To Transport Supplies

shortage of ships was reported to-day to be the principal obstacle supplies to the far-away battlefronts of the United Nations.

War materials, crated and ready to be stowed away in cargo were said to be piling up on the wharves. nto full tilt, and scheduled to reach a rate of two battle area. aunchings a day soon.

Appearing recently before a senate approprations Emory S. Land, in charge of the ship building program, reportedly said that every effort was tween North and South America

sidering a \$32,070,901,900 army-nay bill which includes \$3.852. 600,000 in appropriations and au thorizations for the ship building

In spite of increased activity by Of course, the obstacle was ex- enemy action were said to be rela pected to be only a temporary one, tively small. An important factor since the American ship building in the shortage was said to be the program is actually just swinging long distance to be covered in carproduction is rying cargoes to the Far Pacific

Sumner Welles, the acting secre tary of state, said today the hemisphere defense board would take under consideration the que bor disputes which in the past impeded the construction.

Taxi Men Can **Buy New Cars** WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)-

Farmers And

Farmers, if they have no other means of transportation, defense workers, taxi operators, and essential traveling salesman will be eligible to buy new automobiles under rationing regulations announced today.

Aside from these groups, the eligble list follows in general that for rationing of new tires and includes visiting nurses, fighters, policemen and others regarded as essential to protection of afety and health.

new automobile, however, unless the local rationing board is satisfied that the applicant's present car is not adequate for the duties he performs.

and will govern the sale of the 340 .-000 new automobiles made available for distribution this year.

The office of price administration directed that local rationing boards equire an applicant to prove his need for a new car in the light of conditions peculiar to his community, and officials predicted that, with less than 10 per cent of last Soerabaja, a mere 120 miles to the ported today by the war depart- pieces of valued German material. year's automobile production available for sale during the next 12 eligible list will not be able to get a new car.'

Within these qualifications, the following will be eligible for purchase certificates:

Physicians, surgeons, nurses and farm veterinarians: clergymen; institutions needing ambulances; fire departments; police departments; other public health and safety officials; mail carriers; taxi operators; persons using cars in connection with "essential con-The OPM "Clarified" the 40-acre struction, maintenance and repair spacing rule Friday with the an- services"; executives, technicians, nouncement that locations of wells engineers and workers directly or would be on a uniform pattern in indirectly connected with prosecueach field, the wells to be drilled tion of the war; federal, state, local wherever the first well was drilled in and foreign government officials eneach field after December 23, when the 40-acre spacing rule was passed. with public health, safety, or the Now, who carried around a stop war effort; farmers lacking other to see who drilled the first means of transporting produce or erators? And just what is meant eling salesmen handling essential by drilled? Does it mean the first supplies; and persons carrying

CAA Approves Pampa Airport

Pampa's municipal airport was ministration list of fields designated to accomodate commercial traffic under new regulations vesterday came to Pampa and inspected the field and approved the local opera-

Under the new regulations, no airplane can take off from the local airport without first being given a written release by the airport man- resistance to the Japanese occu ager or an assistant. No plane landing on the field without a release from another airport will be per-

All planes must be inspected before departure and cameras, radio sets and field glasses given to the Cavite naval base now are known pilot for the duration of the flight. to be helping the American-Filipino morning and Pampa firemen made ger or armed guard must be at the MacArthur's lines and the forts in with water from the truck booster

City Manager Steve Matthews has been designated as airport manager, Tommy Davis as assistant Treatment Of U. S. manager, Walter Peters as day guard and G. D. Holmes as night guard. Harnagel field at Borger was designated a CAA approved field Fri-

Temperatures In Pampa

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26 Hits Made On **Japanese Vessels**

Associated Press War Editor

United States and Dutch defenders of the East Indies, hrown back by the giant, grasping claws of the Japanese offensive onto the populous, treasure-trove island of Java, lashed out yesterday (Sat.) in their mightiest onslaught of the battle for the Indies.

With the single exception of the battle of Macassar traits, Tokyo's invasion forces had swept through the outlying portions of the rich archipelago with only sacrificial scorched-earth tactics and delaying actions to impede their progress. But now the Allies, finding themselves literally with their backs against the final wall which bars the Japanese from the strategically vital Indian ocean and Australia, have loosed the offensive blows No one will be permitted to buy which were promised as soon as they could concentrate all their available strength on holding the one most important position.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) - A

Japanese military rule, "the spirit

of the liberty-loving Filipinos re-

Many native informers have mys-

eriously disappeared, and a secret

society known as "FFF" or "Fight-

ers For Freedom" has been formed

MacArthur's report contrasted

with Japanese propaganda an-

nouncements that a Filipino ad-

ninistration had been set up to

As an indication of the Filipino

state of mind, the communique said

that a Japanese proclamation post-

ed in Manila and elsewhere, de-

he enemy was yet ready to launch

Infantry action, a war depart-

ment communique said, was limit-

ed to numerous skirmishes between

All the fortifications in Manila

bay were subjected to fire from the

Japanese batteries on the south-

east side of the bay and were re-

Today's communique reported also

plying with their own guns.

cendiary bombs.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Here Catches Fire

ank catching fire?

the Borger road.

ture collapsed.

Water Storage Tank

Well, one caught fire west of

Moran Drilling company yard on

Firemen said that a fire had been

kept burning under the tank to keep

it from freezing and that flames

ignited the derrick. The firemen ex-

inguished the blaze before the struc-

Firemen made another out-of-

town run about 7 o'clock Friday

night when a grass fire at the Cabot

Shops, southwest of the city, crept

under the building housing the blue-

print department and ignited the

joists. Firemen extinguished the fire

after it had broken through the floor

Third run by the department in

the two days was yesterday after-noon when they extinguished a

large grass fire on Nelson street.

Congratulations-

a new offensive.

patrols

to foster civilian resistance.

cooperate with the invaders.

The heaviest action - a battle which promised to overshadow the heating tell in the legitimes from blasting toll inflicted on a Japanese Rationing is effective March 2 invasion fleet in Macassar straits—invasion fleet in Macassar straits—invasion fleet in the reef-strewn, shark-in-raged in the reef-strewn in the r fested waters off the peaceful, idyllic island of Bali.

It was there that the Japanese Against Japanese ad launched their newest invasion thrust, one which threatened to isolate Java from east, north, and rising tide of resistance to the Jawest, and presented an ominous panese invaders in the occupied outs, 16 guns and a minethr danger to the Allied naval base of areas of the Philippines was re- and the capture of nearly a hu west. And, in their aim to put ment. troops ashore on Bali, the enemy seemingly was successful.

But his air and naval forces were paying a tremenodus toll—a toll inflicted by the coordinated action of Dutch cruisers (amply belying a mains undaunted.' premature Tokyo claim that Dutch naval strength had been wiped out). American and Dutch destroyers, and the most potent units of the American Air Force, including fortress bombers, dive-bombers, and fleet, deadly P-40 fighter planes, in their

est concentrations so far. First reports were overlapping and-confused. But definitely known to have been destroyed were one after being set afire by a torpe-do hit, and two destroyers, which The U. S. Navy department reported were sunk by American warships. Communiques from the pavy and war departments and the Dutch Indies and Allied supreme commands listed a total of ships and transports, most of them of devastating accuracy, but undoubtedly a number of these were

on the same ships. The Allied action ranged far to the west, too, for there, in Banka strait, between the Sumatra coast and the island of Banka, U. S. planes rained bombs on three large ships, all presumably transports, and scored near-misses on two oth-

This all-out offensive, in which Tokyo claimed its forces had sunk two Dutch destroyers, damaged anwhen Inspector Waage of the CAA other, and scored torpedo hits on that enemy aircraft were active two cruisers, dwarfed all other operations in the Pacific where, on MacArthur's army and dropped in the whole, developments were some-

what heartening. From the Philippines. General MacArthur sent word that native pation forces is on the rise throughout the islands, with a secret or ganization of "fighters for freedom" backing civilian opposition everywhere. On Bataan peninsula, where naval guns rescued from the forces. Japanese artillery shelled a quick run to extinguish the blaze

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Prisoners Good, Says Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)-The American Red Cross said today it had been informed the American prisoners of war in Japan were getting the same food provided for Japanese soldiers and that civilian internees were being treated under provisions proscribed by the Geneva convention.

Chairman Norman H. Davis said the first detailed reports had been Red Cross at Geneva. A Red Cross delegate in Tokyo cabled on Febru-

'According to letter dated January 25 from Captain MacMillan, exgovernor of Guam, 355 war prisoners from Guam are in Camp Zentsuji. Skikoku since January 16. In addition 134 civilians with 13 Cath olic priests and bishop from Guam soldiers' ration provided to prison ers of war and traeatment good-

Davis said the Red Cross had

Reds Due To Announce Big Gains Monday By EDDIE GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (A)-Vallant Russian troops attacked furiously along the entire 1,700 mile warfront tonight, killing Germans by the thousands and piling up gains which the high command is expected to announce dramatically on the Red army's anniversary Monday.

The only specific hints of victory came from the extreme ends of the the Russians forced a new landing on the Crimea and were advancing toward the port of Feodosiya, the only important point recaptured by the Germans during their winter

Around the besieged czarist cap-ital of Leningrad, the Russian com-munique told of great destruction of Nazi positions and the slaying of 1,200 enemy troops. The Russians stormed through first and second German lines before Leningrad and overwhelmed bitter Ger-man counter-attacks. The Russians officially listed the destruction of 49 blockhouses, 50 bridges and dug-

ment.

A communique said that General Douglas MacArthur had reported that despite the harshness of the Stalin's policy of claiming results only after operations are com

The Red army anniversary Mon-day may afford the Reds a sound-ing board to announce capture of such imperiled key cities as Novgorod, Rzhev, Vyazma, Smolensk Bryansk, Orel, Kursk, Khrakov Mariupol or the Crimean i

Some of these cities notably Rz nev-have been almost con encircled for weeks, and some may have been in Soviet hands for days Frontline dispatches told of con-tinued gains along the southwestwestern and

claring that 10 Filipinos would be fronts. shot for every Japanese killed was slyly altered to read that 10 Japanese soldiers would lose their lives for every Filipino slain.

Iclaring that 10 Finiphos would be short for every Japanese killed forces pushed deeper on both sides of the Napoleonic corridor from Mozhaisk to Smolensk and it was Japanese big guns were reported possible that the Ri today to be hammering at American-Filipino forces on Bataan peninsula and fortifications in Manila
bay, but there was no indication
the enemy was yet ready to launch
the enemy was yet ready to launch almost due west of Smol southern arm pushed along ward Minsk, but was far le

vanced. The German radio told of h fighting in the central sec Rzhev and the Nazis claim slaughter of 26,000 "encircled" sians and the capture of 4.800

over the lines of General Douglas U. S. Artillerymen Like British Guns

By RICE YAHNER WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Feb. 21 (A) - United States artillerymen began range firing today after a full day on a dropping high explosive shells over Pampa about 4 o'clock yesterday The Yankees, who have been studying British field guns, pronounced the famed English 25-pounder superior to their own weap-

The 75-MM rifle gun howit an all-purpose weapon that can be used for point-blank fire or to lob shells at a high angle like a itzer. It is renowned as a buster in desert warfare.

"With just one day's p American gunners can all commander of the artillery first World War and served this same unit as part of the bow division under com Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

thing we fired during our trees the United States," he said. men have familiarized the with it in remarkable time. almost at home with it alr



parents of a

written Jan. 18, 1942 an army camp the first pu

(By The Associated Press)
CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. P)—The Australian government inticipating further direct attacks and by the Japanese ordered civilians today to evacuate the north coast naval station of vin, potentially a vital supply in the United Nations' all women except nurses were or-

dered to leave.
Prime Minister John Curtin emphasized, however, that he was not nvoking martial law.

ed but not conquered," he de-

al was issued of Japanese claims posers, blending in with the scenes, that allied naval units suffered which portray in authentic and hisheavy damage in Thursday's two toric fashion, the life, crucifixion, ng attacks on the north coast and resurrection of Jesus. The film port, attacks which constituted the was produced in Europe. Palestine and Egypt, and has won the admirate assaults on the Australian and Egypt, and has won the admirate action, and approval of more than and since it became a part of ation and approval of more than he British empire.

took occasion to United States and Canada, having deny a Tokyo radio statement that a been exhibited to more than one tal ship in Darwin harbor was not attacked. The prime minister years, many times to overflowing said the ship "was attacked and and there were casual-

Other reports declared that casalso were inflicted when Japanese planes machine-gunned

The possibility that German-made planes are being used by anese in the Australasian of operations was seen in an nmunique which stated that several planes participating tika markings of the Naxi air

force. Meanwhile defense measures were stepped up in southern Australia. eastern command, which ines New South Wales, married men from 18 to 35 were called into ervice; the premier of Victoria ored that no light should be shown it night in any building within 10 es of the coast, and a Canberra ree removed employes of banks insurance companies from the st of reserved occupations.

Plant Tree Monday, avs Stevenson

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (AP)-Plant a

This was the suggestion of Gov.

Coke R. Stevenson who in a proamation dedicated Feb. 22 (Sunby) for Washington's birthday and of or day celebrations. Mostly, the holiday will be ob-

erved Monday and the governor nged garden clubs, civic groups, and individuals to plan ap-

The marine corps needs 3,000 colege seniors, 2,000 juniors, and 500 ophomores for prospective officers

Eves Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist

People Be Screened At Christian Church

the National Bureau for Religious

Tickets are not required to gain

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 21. (AP)

-Japanese bombers raided the

ers of Burma today, but American

and British fliers blasted Japanese

positions and supply columns along

the critical Bilin river front and

apparently still ruled the air over

For four days, Japanese forces

but no signs of new with-

have attempted to crack the Brit-

ish positions along the Bilin with-

drawals by the defending troops.

Bassein, a railhead town at the

Rangoon, has port facilities

which apparently were the object

Scant reports from the front said

essfully in two small areas. Amer-

ican and British fliers assisted these

operations by strafing Japanese

fighters attempted to block these

down three without loss to them-

announcement that Chinese soldiers

operations, American fliers shot

British counter-attacked suc-

When Japanese

of the Japanese attack.

ground troops.

Allies Still Rule

Air Over Burma

and Educational films

audiences

All five men sent by the Gray County Selective Service board on The public is cordially invited to the last two calls have been ac-First Christian church tonight at 8 cepted at army induction stations. o'clock to see a motion picture film Four were sent to Fort Bliss on of the life of Christ, and the Pas-sion Play depicting the story of McCampbell, first negro selected Jesus, from the nativity to the as-from Gray, was sent to Camp Wol-cension, which is based upon, and ters, Mineral Wells, on February 16 patterned after the world-famous Date of the next call is February 26 Freiburg and Oberammergau Pas- when 28 men will be sent from sion Play of Europe, and which was Pampa to Fort Bliss. actually filmed in Europe, the Holy

Hampton's Service, Storage and Land, and Egypt, at a tremendous Garage. Open all nights and Suncost. It is being brought here by days. Ph. 488.

Changing the custom, the office and Educational films of the U.S. Employment service,
An appropriate musical score 206 N. Russell, will be open on a ion has been bombed but not will be a yed throughout the en- Monday following a holiday. Today and Darwin has been tire film, on special sound equipit not conquered," he dement, reproducing some of the fice ordinarily closes in observance, world's choicest orchestral, organ, but this year will not follow the At the same time an official and choral music by famous com-

Service station for lease. Ph. 176 A diploma certifying Sheriff Cal Rose's attendance at a civilian defense course for police has been hung in the sheriff's office. It is signed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the 1,000 of the largest churches in the FBI. attests the sheriff's attendance at all sessions of the course held January 12-16 of this year, and is million people during the past two titled "Civilian FBI Defense Diplo

For Rent-Nice bedroom adjoining bath, close in. Ladies preferred 112 W. Browning, Ph. 472

dmission. A free-will offering will be taken to assist in defraying ex-Two marriage licenses were issued here yesterday from the office of Due to unfortunate circumstances County Clerk Charlie Thut: one to this film was not presented last Monday evening as scheduled. However First Christian church feels ward James and Gertrude Jackson rtunate in securing the film for

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio is Sunday night and it is expected now located exclusively at Hills that large numbers of people will Beauty Shop balcony Jones-Roberts Shoe Shop. Ph. 898 for free beauty Fire Chief Ben White is confine

to his home with influenza Mrs. Bertha Stephens, telephone operator at Phillips camp south of Pampa, is confined to an eye, ear and nose clinic in Oklahoma City Her address is 1818 South Central

own of Bassein behind the defend- street Katherine Robinson was dismissed rom Pampa hospital Friday. A. J. Smith, engineer for the Texas Railroad commission here

for the past six months, has been transferred to Midland James Daniel Sackett, Jr., of Pamenlisted in the U.S. navy and John L. Belt of Pampa enlisted in

S. marine corps Friday. out apparent success. There were Mrs. George Lewis was dismissed indications that furious fighting rom Pampa hospital yesterday was in progress along the southern The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold a pot-luck supper at the American Legion hut Monday night at 7 o'clock. Hus-

mouth of the Irawaddy river, west bands have been invited. Cass Phillips, Jr., formerly of Pampa passed through Amarillo Friday enroute from Pearl Harbor to Pensacola, Fla., where he will take flight training at the U.S. Naval Training station. He was sta tioned at Pearl Harbor as bombardier when the Japs struck Dec. 7. Charlie Duenkel drove to Amarillo

Maintenance of airplanes will b studied when members of Flight D, Texas Defense Guard air corps, News was lacking from the north-ern battle area, since last night's be Captain W. F. Fletcher and meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at First Lieutenant Wesley Lewis.

To Marie McPherson

Awards to winners in the contest recently conducted by the Pampa Creamery, Inc., will be presented this afternoon (Sunday) at 3 o'clock at the office of the creamery, 315

Names of the boys and girls winning prizes, announced today by Douglas Jeffords, manager of the

40-Hour Week May reamery, are: First prize—Pony and saddle and ridle was won by Marie McPherson, Be Abridged In 212 E. Campbell street.

The second prize, a fully equipped cycle, was won by Pamela Thornton, 418 N. West.

A pair of cowboy boots, third prize, will be awarded Clyde Tid-well, 1037 S. Snyder. Patsy Sue Stuller, 452 N. Stark- son said today voluntary abridgweather, was the winner of the can- ment of the 40-hour week in a num-

id camera, fourth prize ber of industries is probable. A pair of roller skates, for fifth lace, will be presented Glynn Cov- in a period of stress like this," he Defense stamp books, with \$1.00 declared in a press conference. ngton, 509 S. Ballard.

worth of defense stamps in each, abuses in industry and labor groups will be presented to Marvil Odell have said they are willing to give Messer, Hawyard M. Hodge, Darrell Laundress, Jessie Lee Kennedy, and tage of management."

Mr. Jeffords announced yesterday that due to the keen competition in materials the contest, the creamery management has decided to present several additional awards. The nature of these prizes and their recipients will stocks in the United States will be announced until this afternoon. He urged all boys and girls who entered the contest to be present even though they did not win

Others in the contest were Dwight Woodall, Frank Martinas, Patsy tural production is not to be con-Ruth Dezen, Joyce DeWitt, Betty Jean Mangis, Ann Perkins, Ronald "we're liable to get a good strafing King, Frank Stallings, Socorro if we fight over parity and other douglas, Janelle Gill, Dale Shackle-domestic problems instead of fightford, Kilsey Mae Harkins, George ing the war." Anderson, and Bobby Davis. tavored release of controls on agri-

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Destroyer Will Be Named After Texan

trator said unit cost of manufacture has been increasing but "we WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) expect manufacturers to absorb these increased costs." Four new destroyers, it was an-In 1942 there will be at least six ounced today, will be named for naval officers who have lost their billion dollars more of buying pow-

ves in World War II. er in the market but at least nine The vessels, for which contracts billion dollars less of goods, he as dready have been awarded will be serted. named for Captain Franklin Van Valkenburgh, Rear Admiral Isaac 30-31, 1941. Campbell Kidd, and Captain Mertyn Sharp Bennion, who were killed
in the Pearl Harbor attack on
December 7, and Lieutenant Commander Heywood L. Edwards, the
commander of the destroyer Reuben
James. torpedoed and sunk in the
North Atlantic the night of October

THE BEAM!

Agriculture in President Hoover's cabinet, is a Methodist layman of high standing; he resides at Trenton, Mo. The article on this page is the substance of an address delivered before the 1941 Missouri Annual Conference at St. Louis.

lands "on the beam".

plane is covered with dials, sion of the seasons, and the ugly ye even so to them. meters, and gauges. The action those instruments is governed labor, something to the natural by known facts of air pressures, of magnetic attraction, of demonstrated laws of physics. Relying not General Motors or United upon them, the aviator may fly States Steel, who said, "In the unerringly to his goal through the of night, across the bread." We shall not change that. seas, out of sight of guide posts, Equally obviously, the plandmarks or stars, through the of our new world will be the

But he must trust his instru- world insist that our present ments. He must have faith in social and economic systems make their accuracy and in the unseen people selfish and greedy. They forces which govern them. He say that some people live in abunmust have faith. His safety de- dance in the sweat of other pends upon his faith in the un- men's faces. They say environ- of the people, viewing the enjoy seen forces which flash warnings ment determines the conduct of ment by and directions to his instruments. men, and that, by abolishing the that day of emoluments and preipon his own sense of direction, struggle, they can create a new trust his own wits, is to invite disaster.

spiritual crack-up.

from fundamental principles. No Science, education, economicsthese are the gauges on the in- power to do that. The need of science, education, and economics but for reborn men. are full of error changeable, blems of infinity by the pitiful guide us to a safe landing. logic of finite minds. We shall To seek the betterment of ride the storm with no guide ex- It is the objective of the Great day?

Eternal life is no longer worth the of organization. sacrifice of present possible enhave ceased to believe in anything which cannot be measured with a yardstick, analyzed in a test tube, or seen through a microscope. We cannot locate farmers, fishermen, tax-gathers, heaven a hell on the map, so we laborers, villagers; the poor, the have builed hell under a mountain of soft phrases and reduced heaven to a materialistic. economic Utopia which can be enjoyed now by way of revolution

We say we have made a mess of the world we have. We want a new one. We do not want merely to reform or improve this world. We want to start afresh and pro-

ference between malign spirits, world.

By ARNOLD LEVIN

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 21. (AP)

-Price Administrator Leon Hender-

The production bottleneck now,

Henderson said that without ad-

exhausted by May of next year

"at the present rate of consump-

tion and without using any for

He declared that a slight price

rise designed to stimulate agricul-

Generally, Henderson said he

In an address at the National

Farm institute, the price adminis-

materials.

cars and trucks."

cultural production.

ducts of our labor. Where is the revolution. His message was not assurance that we who have made for society, not for the mass of In storm or fog, the pilot of an airplane may not be able to see the ground. Clouds may prevent the ground clouds may prevent In building our new world, how

and unchangeable laws, such as forgive: "Whatsoever ye would the law of gravitation, the succesthat men should do to you, do fact that if we do not add, by

He said it. No hard-fisted industrialist said it. The master said

for food and shelter. It was God, Being divine, what he said was said against the background of all receding time. Being divine, what sweat of thy face shalt thou eat he said was declared with full vision of all the future—including Equally obviously, the people today. Being divine, what he said was good for all time, past and present, for all eternity. was no time limit on his teaching.

Why did he-standing in the presence of human suffering and oppression, knowing the evils, the distress, and the underprivilege the overprivileged of why did he preach what some of "social climate" in which sel- our modern philosophers wou fishness will no longer be profit- hold to be an inadequate social gospel?

But it is people who operate of the spirit. We must keep "on systems; systems do not operate responsibility of the individual bepeople. It is men who are selfish. cause he knew that, unless men were regenerated, any economic It is men who do wrong, not sys-The world has traveled far tems. Since the new world is to social or political system would be peopled by the very same men fail; and because he knew that if tonger is religion the common who inhabit this one, it is the he and his disciples could build denominator in all our thinking. men, not the systems, who must enough Christian characters, those be changed. Religion alone has characters could operate, for any economic system whatsover? Did he not know that, if we are

to have a better world, we must That is "the beam" coming to first of all have better men? And does not that incident afford the beam which shall guide To seek the betterment of man- all Christendom to a safe landing,

Some may answer that times pt our own reason.

Commission. It is the example set | Some may answer that times |
Already a generation of Americans, to whom the quest for himself. Equally it is natural and that the people have deserted eternal life was everything, has human to attempt to better hu- their altars, that evangelism is been replaced by a generation manity by broad programs, great no longer effective. I wonder. which is only mildly interested. schemes of statecraft, new forms | Could it be that the people who once thronged the churches in search of spiritual food have been That is the human way; but joyments. We want ours now. We that is not Chirst's way. One given cultural and economic pabulum instead? Could it be scene from his life comes to mind: they asked for bread, and have He, the Great Teacher, was standreceived a stone? ing upon a mountain. Before him

Could it be that some of us, was the motley throng. They were by no means excepting laymen, have lost faith in the dynamic power of Christianity, and now hungry, the miserable, the dispossessed, the regimented and opthirst, not for the spiritual rebirth of individual souls, but for the economic salvation of men in If he had come to set up a new social or economic order, to usher the mass?

The way out of our confusion It needs religion, not a new

It needs millions of Christian

gether in peace and safety. The orders with all the vigor, if not be trusted to build their own syseconomic system we have is not in the same words, that modern ion, but not God, are left out.

Major Companies Trying To Control Rubber, Says Iowans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (P)—Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), charging that there was "a well-planned attempt" by major oil companies to

cies in this field. The Iowa senator, supported by "The 40-hour week is inconsistent "It was designed to prevent

-BUY DEFENSE STAMP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) — The fight between Texas' public owned and privately owned electric power companies, centered lately in the North-Central part of the state, may swing southward next to involve the Guadalupe-Blanco river authority and the Central Power

Better Than Riches

EVANSTON, Ill., Peb. 21 (P)—Cliff Groh, former Northwestern university student who is serving with American volunteer flyers defending the Burms road, sent this cable to his parents.

"We're knocking the tails off the

Brazil May Furnish U. S. With Rubber

By E M. CASTRO RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 21. (AP) The story behind the recentlyannounced American plan for de velopment of the Amazon valley deals with entire populations and an area vaster than many nations. The motive for the story is war, and the theme is rubber.

The plan envisions an empire rubber to supplant the Dutch East Indies and form a future bulwark in the Americas for this product vital to an industrial economy. Time is an indefinite factor.

Those entrusted with first steps in Brazil think in terms of years of transferring two million persons over distances of 2,000 miles They are not planning a mere

emergency war measure economic adjustment to the west ern hemisphere. Immediate measures to be taken

governments will call for an initia investment of over \$3,000,000, under which the "plan for re-development of the Amazon valley" is expected to yield its first fruits within not more than three years.

"By the program to be adopted governments, Brazil will be assured of an adequate and sure within rubber production eight ears." Dr Heitor da Silveira Grille, general director of the National fairs told the Associated Press. BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

Read the Classified Ads

Allred May Run Against O'Daniel

DALLAS, Feb. 21 (A)-The News says that political sources disclosed today that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, erving the unexpired term of the late Morris Sheppard, probably will be opposed in the July primary by Federal Judge James V. Allred, twice

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The paper says: "No definite word has come from Allred x x x but insiders insist 42-year-old jurist will reenter the political arena with the full blessing of the national administration.

"Further information discloses that Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann, the youthful prosecutor who ran unsuccessfully against O'Daniel in last summer's senatorial derby, will seek more, of investing upwards of 300 a third term in the office he has conducted with a minimum of com-

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BOYS and GIRLS! HEREare the WINNERS

The Pampa Creamery, Inc., wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took part in our FREE PONY CONTEST for their cooperation and help. To all the fine people, who cooperated so well with the children in helping them win a prize, we say "Thank You." We appreciate you giving our fine products a trial, and feel that you are all more than pleased with our products. We take pleasure in announcing the following winners of

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2nd Prize --- Bicycle PAMELA THORNTON

418 N. West

3rd Prize -- Pair of Boots CLYDE TIDWELL

1037 S. Snyder

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Jimmy Hyatt

IMPORTANT

All awards will be presented this afternoon (Sunday) at 3 o'clock at the office of the Pampa Creamery, Inc., 315 E. Atchison. All entries in the contest are asked to be present at that time.

NOTICE-

Because of the keen competition in the contest, and to further express their appreciation for the splendid cooperation of all contestants, the management of the Pampa Creamery, Inc., has decided to make some additional awards. Nature of these awards and names of those to receive them will not be announced until this afternoon. Every contestant should be present. Bring your parents!

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THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE-By Arthur M. Hyde, former Governor of Missouri, and Secretary of

produce of the soil, we shall lack

The Church has its "beam" in It is the end result of thousands | But he did not rail at the form the Sermon on the Mount. Following that program, we avoid gether, to trade together on the
a spiritual crash, says this wellknown Methodist and outstanding the widest distribution of the proher widest distribution of the pro-

the ground. Clouds may prevent him from locating the landing field. But from the ground, an electric beam is sent which registers on his instruments. That beam is his avenue to safety. He lands "on the beam".

Let with another?

In building our new world, how shall we start? Obviously, the new world will have to be erected on this planet. We shall not change that. This planet is gripped by certain unalterable and unchangeable laws each and unchangeable laws each and unchangeable laws each and unchangeable laws each forgive who did not first and unchangeable laws each and unchangeab

dangers and uncertainties of same people who now inhabit this one. The architects of the new

What is true in the realm of able. aviation is also true in the realm the beam" if we would avoid a

strument board of our lives. But the times is not for a new world, finite. We shall not solve the pro- us, out of long experience, to penetrate the fog or safely kind is implicit in Christianity. despite the storm and fog of to cept our own reason.

dance. an entirely new economic system among all the peoples of the an entirely new world.

But the social order we have is slavery, injustice, tyranny. If he it needs not the invention of social, doc- believed that these evils were the a spritual revival, not men who trinaire or academic planners. It product of the economic system, can blueprint an economic revolu-

has been developed out of the or of the social climate, it was his ideals and the experience of men business to damn the then exist-

pressed of earth.

mountain was the place to start, today as in his time, lies upward enough. Below him, covering not downward into deeper materialism, only Palestine but the earth, was faith, of its freedom, of its morstriving for centuries to live to- ing social, political, and economic characters. Given these, they can

in a new world, here on the

Before him were social problems through character-building, not hunger and cold and misery in The world is being shorn of its

Surrounding him als, and of its God

the result of a clandestine con- men use to condemn our present which injustice, fear, and confus-

control production of vitally-need-ed synthetic rubber, urged today bean yesterday (Sat.), and in adthat the senate order an investiga- dition there were reports that two tion of policies of government agen- other Allied vessels had been tor-

pedoed

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) in the move, said he would ask a vote Monday on a resolution authorizing the agriculture committee to launch an inquiry into what he declared was an effort to prevent utilization it up if it is not to the sole advan- of farm products in making both industrial ancohol and synthetic

Norris told reporters he was convinced that "one of the biggest and shelled after the fire had start-combinations in the country is dong everything it can to keep agricultural interests out of the field of industrial alcohol production." He added that he had called the matter to the attention of Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production

Both Gillette and Norris said they were convinced that much of the synthetic product needed to replace the supplies of rubber cut off by Aneta reported, and, ablaze amid Japanese conquests in the south-western Pacific could be produced from alcohol made from surplus stocks of wheat and corn.

Power Fight Seen

and Light company. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Japs. Wouldn't change places with the richest man in the world. Hav-

Two More Tankers Torpedoed Saturday

(By The Associated Press) Another tanker sunk and a second damaged so badly it was beach-

The survivors of the American

tanker Pan Massachusetts landed at Jacksonville, Fla., with twenty of their fellows dead, to tell a har rowing tale of their escape through flames that blazed on the surface of the sea for half a mile around their vessel. The ship was twice torpedoed off Atlantic coast on Thursday

was following along five miles be owned by the National Bulk Car-riers, Inc. Off the western point of Curacae island, the Norwegian tanker Kongsgcard was attacked yesterday morning, the Dutch news agency

cued by an un-named vessel which

hips, was beached. Meanwhile, Santa Lucia, in the Windward islands, reported in a ispatch delayed since Friday tha it had heard reliably a United States tanker was sunk west of Martinique. The report said the crew was believed to have been

The Chilean naval radio said i had picked up an SOS from a United States vessel, the Admira Coles, saying the crew was taking to life boats. It added it had heard requests for assistance from four other ships.

During the day, Berlin clair

that 80 ships totalling 102,000 tons had been sunk off the American By official United Nations' reports, the Pan-Massachusetts washe Blat vessel attacked in Amer

Pampa Creamery Inc

Panhandle Oil Field Hit By 40-Acre Spacing Rule

quietest week in history last week when only six locations were re-ported and six new wells tested and given open flow potentials. The field activity has been hampered by the 40-acre spacing rule placed in effect by the Office of Petroleum Co-

The Panhandle field has been drilled on a 10 and 20 acre pattern and as a result there are few leases where 40-acre plots are available for

Deepest wildcat test in the Pan-andle, the Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Montague in Briscoe county, was reported slowly making hole at 7,525 feet. In Swisher county the Devore, Slade and Gourley No. 1 Kleen has secured additional pipe and resumption of drilling will begin this week. The hole is bottomed at 4,000 feet. Other wildcats are drilling with no reports of pay.

Five new wells, three in Hutchinson county and two in Gray county were given open flow potentials totaling 833 barrels. One gas well, in Moore county, tested 24,500,000 cubic feet. A total of 98 new wells have been completed in the field so far

Six new locations were reported, five in Hutchinson county and one in Wheeler county. The Wheeler county test, by the Skelly Oil com-pany on the Gideon Bell lease, section 81, block 17, H&GN survey, is a quarter mile extension to the Os-borne pool. A total of 50 locations have been made but not more than three or four have been approved by the OPC for drilling as vet. tions by counties follow:

In Gray County Tharp and Smith No. 4 Short,

section 2, block 1, H&GN survey, gauged 56 barrels. Frank Yealey No. 5 section 163, block 3. I&GN survey, tested 35 bar-

on a six-hour test. In Hutchinson County Shell Oil Co., No. 42 Harvey Sis-

ters "B", section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 307 barrels. Shell Oil Co., No. 3 Terry, section 15, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested

Continental Oil Co., No. 4 Sanford "C", section 80, block 46, H&TC

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survey, gauged 195 barrels. Gas well tested:

In Moore County Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Loula, section 208, block 3-T, T&NO survey, gauged 24,500,000 cubic feet. Intentions to drill:

Phillips Pet. Co., J. A. Whittenburg No. 67, 330 feet from the west and 3,445 feet from the north lease lines of section 71, block 46, H&TC mobiles to get to their jobs should form transportation clubs to prolong Skelly Oil Co., Ira Merchant No. 2, the service of their tires. ,967 feet from the south and 330

eet from the west lines of section day by the Gray County Rationing 34, block 47, H&TC survey, Hutchin- board, of which James B. Massa Skelly Oil Co., Gideon Bell No. 1, 345 feet from the east line and 1,045 feet from the south line NE of board members pointed out, "the section 81, block 17, H&GN survey, average automobile in many cases

is chairman

their work.

"In traveling to and from offices

and stores and the oil fields," the

carries only one or two persons when

areas, especially in Texas, Okla-

forces a growing number of em-

ployes to depend entirely on auto-

mobiles to get them to and from

"These informal transportation

vised. "They should become a reg-

ular thing in civilian practice too."

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS

(By The Associated Press) Corpus Christi and Lubbock edged

Engineering contracts for the week

totaled \$478,113, reported the Texas

691.248

742,596

350,171

66,246

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)-

Ickes to prevent further excessive

pressure drops in the Fast Texas

oil field where he said the reservoir

pressure had declined dangerously.

The coordinator said he had been

informed by Texas Railroad Com-

"an alarming" 15.85 pounds

future of the East Texas field.

supplying the nation's petroleum re-

quirements for the duration of the

water, as a result of which the res-

ervoir pressure declined dangerously

"There is imperative need for im-

mediate action to remedy a condition, which, if it is allowed to con-

Texas railroad commission."

ing the situation.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Convert Oil Line

Into Gas System

Texas Company To

The Texas company is planning on converting its 8-inch oil line,

ording to information received

Present oil connections, it is re-ported, will be transferred to the

"Yet, the future of this vital field is being seriously menaced by the increased production of salt

January alone.

by Petroleum Coordinator

Pressure Drops In

44.891

Totals for the year and

Wichita Falls

into the upper brackets of Texas

It was suggested that workers

ma, and Louisiana.

Wheeler county. Skelly Oil Co., D. D. Harrington it could be carrying more. No. 1, 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north line NW 1/4 of our neighbors and fellow workers, section 20, block M-16, AB&M sur- we can make our cars and tires last

vey, Hutchinson county. J. M. Huber Corp., J. F. Weatherly No. 19, 700 feet from the west and tivities 590 feet from the south line NE 4 of section 26, block Y, A&B survey, Hutchinson county

J. M. Huber Corp., J. F. Weatherly No. 20, 730 feet from the north and 80 feet from the east line SW 1/4 of section 26, block Y, A&B survey, Hutchinson county.

- BUY DEFENSE' BONDS

Restriction Of Fuel Oil Ordered By Ickes

groups might help in stimulating the formation of such clubs; and WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)-A system to restrict fuel oil deliveries that a 'transportation club' might to homes, industries, and for commercial purposes in the East was be formed in every office building, announced today by Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes, in the face of fast diminishing stocks resulting from Lubbock Third In tanker sinkings and diversion to war

Intended to spread the available Building Permits supplies so that consumers may share equitably, the plan, to become effective immediately, provides: 1. No marketer shall deliver fuel oil to any consumer for uses other, building marathon last week

than for domestic heating if that Boosting its 1942 total to \$1,092,362, consumer's stock of fuel oil is in Corpus Christi led the state for the excess of the amount he would nor- week. mally use during the ensuing 14 2. If, however, a consumer's stock Contractor, building trades publica-

drops to or below the amount he tion. This sum included \$414,459 for would normally use in the next 14 roadwork, \$58,000 for waterworks days, the market will be permitted projects, and \$56,654 for small misto sell or deliver an amount of fuel cellaneous jobs. up to but not exceeding the capacity of a single tank car or other trans- from reporting cities: portation unit normally used in City making deliveries to the consumer, Corpus Christi .. \$1,092,362 or an approximate two weeks sup- Houston ply whichever quantity is the small-Lubbock er. Similar provisions govern de- Dallas liveries by marketers to resellers. Fort Worth 3. In the case of consumers using

Austin fuel oil for domestic heating, no de- Waco livery may be made if the consumer's stock exceeds 20 per cent of the Midland capacity of his fuel tank. When or Galvesto Galveston if the consumer's stock falls below 20 per cent, then a marketer may deliver fuel oil up to the amount required to bring the total contents of the tank to 75 per cent of capacity. Ickes reported that rail tank car movement of petroleum to the At- East Texas Field lantic seaboard during the week To Be Prevented ended Fabruary 14 reached the record rate of 256,725 barrels daily, or the haul equivalent of approximately Positive measures were hip tankers. The previous high of 222,975 barrels was recorded in the week ended February 7.

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Purchases In West Texas Transportation

ommittees to investigate "serious have brought a recent curtailment of crude buying was authorized Saturday by the transportation committee of the district office of By Tire Board the petroleum coordinator

Membership of the two groups probably will be announced Mon-day by Committee Chairman Harry That was the advice given Satur-Oil and Refining company.

Humble Cuts

The tanker situation will be inestigated by one sub-committee. The other group will study the most effective use of all methods of moving crude oil and its products in district 3. This will include the possibility of increasing moveme of crude and its products into the Midcontinent by pipeline, thereby making it easier to get the oil to the East coast by railroad tank

The sub-committees were in-War production and related acstructed to act promptly. Additional concerns joined the

Atlantic Pipe Line company last week in reducing purchases of West These areas are usually devoid of Texas-New Mexico crude public transportation facilities. This of accumulation of excessive stocks. The Humble Oil and Refining company, largest buyer in the Southwest, reduced its purchases in the area by 40 per cent, effective Saturday. It also slashed 50 per clubs shouldn't be limited to war industries, though," the board adcent its buying of high gravity,

low-octane grades produced

Southwest Texas A 25 per cent cut was announced by the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line company, effective Feb. 17. At the same time, Texas company, largest stockholder in Tex-Mex reduced its buying to 65 per cent of the allowable of the wells to which the Tex-Mex line is connected for the Texaco account. This action was effective Feb. 19.

Atlantic initiated pipe line proration Feb. 10 by cutting back its take 771/2 per cent of the allowable. The Shell and Gulf companies have taken no action.

Oil Industry In 'All Out" Scrap **Drive This Week**

try in the Panhandle will go "all out" this week in collecting scrap iron and selling it so that Uncle Sam can use it in national defense. Collections in Gray and Wheeler counties will be supervised by Carl Trease and L. R. Forker and a committee composed of George Berlin, chairman, Clyde Conover, Wes God-

frey, and Roy Bourland. 29.104 The committee members and volunteer workers will contact as many operators as possible this week, asking them to collect scrap iron and deliver it to dealers or to call a member of the committee and have it collected. A better price will be

paid by delivering the scrap. Operators not contacted member of the committee are being asked to cooperate. Information may be obtained by calling Trease or Forker or a member of the com-

Standard Pipe and Metal is headquarters in Pampa, and Borger Iron and Steel in Borger.
Farmers are being asked to cooperate in the drive. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

missioner Jerry Sadler that bottom-Pipeline From Texas hole pressure in the field dropped To Savannah Needed Declaring that remedial action

was immediately imperative in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP) interest of the war effort, Ickes is-Testimony to the effect that a pro-posed petroleum pipe line from Texsued a statement saying:
"I am greatly concerned for the as to Savannah, Ga., is essential to national defense is before a "It is the No. one source of oil three-man examining board studyin the United States, containing 10 ing the project's value.

The project's value ing the project's value.

At a hearing yesterday counsel in the project's value.

of crude petroleum. So important for the Trans-American Pipeline is it, in fact, that it may well be corporation suggested that the considered as our factor of safety in corporation suggested that the ment representatives to state their position on the \$23,000,000 project. Aldece D. Walker, vice president of TAPCO, said the navy approved the pipeline as a mater of "strategy" last October, but naval officials

took no part in yesterday's hear-

in January. This and previous drops have brought the pressure The board was named by Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, after the company petitioned for a presidential procdown so low that it is close to the point of being insufficient to maintain the natural flow of wells. lamation holding the pipeline es-sential to the war effort.

tinue, cannot but result in perman-New Army Training ent injury to us in our ability to supply the needs of our armed Camps Announced forces and war industries for petrol-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)problem "to the attention of the The army announced today the names for some of its new training added that he had discussed with camps. Saler ways and means of correct-

Among camps designated and their location are: Camp White, Medford, Ore.; Camp Gruber, Cookson Hills, Okla.; Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Camp Hood, Killeen, Tex.

Major General George A. White, late commander of the 41st division. He was prominent in Oregon and Utah national guard activities. running from the LeFors area in Gray county to company holdings in Foard county, into a gas line, ac-Brigadier General Edmund L.
Gruber, who established the field
artillery firing center at Fort Sill,
Oklahoma, where he spent many
years of active service.

Brigadier General Christopher

ported, will be transferred to the line connecting the field with the company's refinery near Amarillo. The Texas company will gather gas from its wells in central Gray county and will pipe it to Foard county where it will be placed in the company's big gas line out of that field, it was learned here yes—

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Bread Upon The Waters

"Cast thy bread upon the waters," adjured the preacher, "for thou shalt find it after many days." Nineteen years ago the United States cast certain bread upon the waters, in the form of life-saving and other equipment which it sent to Japan out of the fullness of a kind heart to relieve the suffering in the disastrous wave of earthquakes, fires, and tidal-waves that swept the islands.

Today that bread is being found again, after many days. The supplies, plainly marked "U. S. Army Transport Merritt," were found in the invasion barges used by Japanese troops to attack MacArthur's Magnificents on Bataan peninsula. The Merritt was the ship which carried the mercy cargo from Manila in 1923; General MacArthur is the man who loaded that cargo when he was commander of the Philippine Scouts.

It is but a poor return the Japanese are making for our generous impulse of 19 years ago.

Need we regret the impulse? We think not. W of the United States believe in a God of mercy. It is with such a God that we must square our actions. If the Japanese believe in some sort of divinity this way, so much the worse for the Japanese. It is that sees no shame in turning on a benefactor in they who must face the responsibility for their actions, as we for ours.

In the same way, the time may come when we will not regret that we held open the door to peace with Japan until a blast of gunfire came through that very door. It all stands on the record, and we may have confidence that the time will come when Japanese tears of bitter shame and regret will try to wipe out the stain of that treacherous attack at Pearl Harbor. Because others have a concept of morality different from our own, is not less, but more reason to be true to our own.

Shakespeare makes King Henry VI speak words which we may well remember today:

"What stronger breastplate than a heart un-

"Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just. "And he but naked, though locked up in steel "Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted."

That we can remember when bread returns like that which came to Bataan. That we can remember when further trials come. That we can remember when our faith is tried.

We shall win, not simply because our cause is just, but because consciousness that it is just will give us, in the end, the strength to win.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

Steady!

Students of German psychological warfare, like Arthur Upham Pope, chairman of the Committee for National Morale, believe that German authorities deliberately try to hold German emotions at a level, avoiding too great exultation at victory, too great depression at defeat. These violent shifts of emo tion are bad for a people, they believe.

We do not here seek to play upon the people as upon an organ. But it is obvious that there is some thing to the German contention. Now we are going through a bitter time of disaster. It will not do to be too greatly depressed, so that the tiniest success appears a great victory. We must look at this thing the long way, for it will be a long war. We must grimly, relentlessly, prepare for the day when we shall have our innings.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Oil For All

Don't get excited about rumors of impending oil shortages.

The facts are there: This country's oil producing capacity is virtually limitless. Its refining capacity is greater than all the rest of the world combined. We have, as a result, oil for our Allies and plenty

Only one thing can cause a shortage of oil pro ducts for civilian consumption—the loss or transfer of oil tankers. That may make it necessary to ration oil temporarily in some areas. But, if that hap pens, remember that lack of oil is not the cause This country's oil industry is one of the most important and most certain Allies the United Nations

RUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

The Nation's Press

for the civilian population, as well.

THE NORMANDIA (Chicago Tribune)

The fire which swept the liner Normandie at er pier in New York has seriously hampered our ffort. It is probable that the ship, now lying n her side in the mud, would have carried a ion at a time to the western Pacific at exed. Many ships will be required to replace r. An intangible result may be a further com-ication of our relations with the French people, whom the Normandie was an object of national

The navy asserts that there was no evidence tage. If true, this assertion can lead only the conclusion that the fire was the result of iminal carelessness. Ships are peculiarly subct to fire hazard while being refitted at docks. ober of disastrous fires have occurred under circumstances. Accordingly, it was obligupon the navy to take due precautions t that hazard aboard the Normandie. This

ty, from all appearances, was neglected just duties were neglected at Pearl Harbor.

The official account of the fire is that a spark workingman's torch fell into a pile of in-ple life preservers. The resulting flames

COMMON GROUND TORS

MORE THAN TWO KINDS OF GOVERNMENT

It is strange the number of people, who normally think clearly and are very much interested in the welfare of mankind, who contend that we must make a choice between two kinds of governments; namely, a dictator or majority rule government. The statement is confusing because it is a half-truth. It is true, of course, that we must either have a country run by the few or the majority, but where the catch of the statement is, is that we could have a country run by much more than a mere majority, that is, a majority where 51 per cent governs. A mere majority could be just as tyrannical and dangerous as a minority rule country.

This country was a great deal more than & mere majority rule country. The framers of the Constitution were very much afraid of the tyranny that would result from a mere majority. The whole Constitution was to protect from the errors of the mere majority and of a dictator. They did not want either a mere majority country or a dictator. They were afraid of giving too much power to either a dictator or a mere majority. The fact that the President could veto a bill and, in order for the bill to become a law, it had to be passed by two-thirds of the Senators, is one evidence that our founding fathers attempted to make this more than a mere majority rule country.

Probably the most effective part of the Constitution to make this more than a mere majority rule country was requiring two Senators from every state regardless of population of the state. This was further protected by that part of the Constitution which specified how amendments could be made. It required every state to agree to an amendment that would change the rule of all states having an equal number of senators.

Mathematically speaking, there could be not only two kinds of government—a government of a dictator or an oligarchy and a government of mere majority; there could be an infinite number of governments, depending upon the mathematical percentage of those giving consent to the government.

The ideal government of course, and the one that it would seem we should strive for, is a government with the consent of all the people. We should strive for it because our experience has demonstrated that to the degree we followed this method of getting the consent of all the people did we have an ever-increasing standard of living. Since we have disregarded the principle that all people had certain rights which must be respected and a law could not be passed without their consent, we have retrogressed in improving our lot.

EDUCATIONAL TRAINING

The relation of education to freedom is something that most people fail to understand. Henry E. Jackson, president of College for Social Engineers, Washington, D. C., says, in his introduction to the Thomas Jefferson Bible, that "education is a process of self activity which is possible only when one is free to draw his own conclusions. You can train another but you cannot educate him any more than you can eat for him."

In other words, people need to use their judgment in order to develop their judgment and have it become dependable.

DANGER OF ISOLATION

Some philosophers have remarked that a person isolated becomes somewhat insane, just as a nation that lives alone and is isolated becomes insane. Exchange of ideas and services and things are great educators and civilizing influences.

spread with almost incredible speed thru the ship. For this to have happened there must have been great quantities of inflammable material aboutar greater than prudence would have permitted in view of the known fire hazards.

It is useless to expect the wartime efficiency which the country demands from a navy department burdened by a garrulous and indiscreet secretary and a large quota of New York night club officers. The department clearly needs a thoro shaking up.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

ALL WE NEED FROM CLASS 1 Representative Wadsworth Believes We Won't Have to Tan Lower Groups (Rep. James W. Wadsworth-American Magazine

Perhaps the most difficult situation that faces the draft boards is to decide what to do with the farm boys, General Lewis B. Hershey, selecive service director, has said, "I do not say-you should not take boys from the farms, but you must, when you judge their cases, consider whether their selection is going to reduce production and where the replacement is coming from."

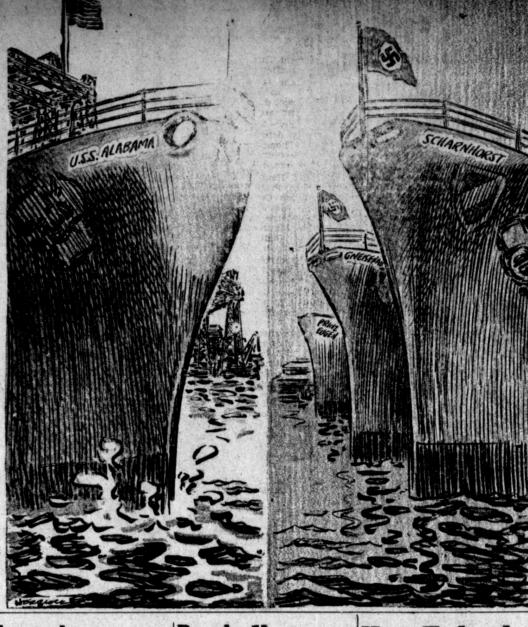
Food, of course, will help win the war, and real shortage of farm labor would be serious. I believe we can put four, perhaps five million men into uniform before our social and economic systems are greatly disturbed.

"I am confident that in this war we shall never have to go below Class 1 for men. This class includes men fit for general military service and those fit only for limited military service. Our physical standards, which were quite strict when ve were choosing men only for training, and which forced the rejection of 32 per cent of the men examined, will be somewhat relaxed, and thousands heretofore rated as fit only for limited service will go into Class 1-A.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -FEEDING OF EUROPE STILL ARGUED

(Christian Century)

Why starve your friends to hurt your enemies The question will not down. According to an Associated Press dispatch from Berne, Switzer-"famine conditions in Greece are so acute that 2,000 persons died in Athens alone in a single day" recently. "Bread sells for \$15 a loaf. People on the streets are like skeletons and on like a musical, but Dailey prac every corner people are lying down." If that is a few routines and showed up for what is happening among people who are able to a test at the studio. He was put into reach the streets, what must be the fate of those who are too weak to leave their homes? The was working in the picture as a fansiuation in Greece is being duplicated elsewhere. Recent hunger riots among housewives in unoccupied France reveal a mounting agony. On February 1 the New York Times published two columns of excerpts from letters telling of the suffering there. Bread and other food made from wheat have ceased to exist and cannot be bought at any price, according to a letter from Mar-seilles. While this condition prevails our own nation and Canada have the largest wheat surplus in their history and wonder where they can store their next crop. As our responsibility in-creases, now that we are a belligerent, our sensi-



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 - In the Metro gym, Dan Dailey, Jr., lay on a rubbing table and relaxed happily under the strenuous prodding of a trainer. He wore a fragmen of a bath towel, a smile, and a silghtly purple splotch under his right eye. Bill Lundigan had given him the mouse during their morn ing's sparring for a picture called

They've been fighting for days in Metro's reproduction of Madison Square Garden. It takes a lot of fist-slinging to get 10 minutes of prize fight film, but the long, blond Mr. Dailey likes it. At least, he would rather sock Mr. Lundigar than Lana Turner, which is what he had to do in "Ziegfeld Girl"; or Anne Gwynne, whom he hit in "Washington Melodrama"; or Donna Reed, whom he slugged in "Geta-

RIGHT PUNCHER

"I win the fight, but lose the girl time," he said. "Which makes the picture a draw for Bill and me bats me all over the ring for about 12 rounds until I finally unlimber this terrific right I'm supposed to have. He's fast, with a lotta flashy footwork, and I'm a

"That's funny," I interrupted. 'You're really a dancer."

Dailey snorted. "Why don't you remind the studio I'm a dancer 've been in more than 20 pictures and I haven't danced yet. They put me in musicals full of dancing and I'm the romantic lead who sit around with his feet in his pocket. Or else I'm a mean lug who socks people, but I don't even get to kick 'em."

He certainly doesn't look like mean lug, or a dancer either. For that matter, he doesn't even look like an actor-a fact which seems all in his favor, especially now that the studios are casting leading mer for virility and naturalness instead of mere good looks. WELL EDUCATED

But Dan Dailey was a hoofervaudeville, night clubs, and finally musical comedy. Between engagehis educated legs carried him through the motions of caddy ing and waiting on tables. Once h sold shoes in a big department store in New York; another time he shuffled off to Georgia for a career in a textile plant. As soon as he ulated a little jingling money he hot-footed it for Broadway.

He appeared for a year in "Babes in Arms," was a featured dancer in "Stars in Your Eyes," and became the juvenile lead in a road produc tion of "I Married an Angel. all his experience, though, Dailey had only one encounter with dra ma: he was accepted as an acto for a Federal theater which already had been in rehearsal 14 onths. And he quit before it op

In the audience when "I Married an Angel" opened here was the dis cerning Billy Grady, Metro's top talent tracker. Grady went backstage squinted at the blue-eyed, smiling oofer, and offered him a "Mortal Storm." That didn't sound atic young Nazi.

The trainer and technical advise for most fight movies is an ex-pug named Johnny Indrisanno, who al-so sometimes takes the role of a ket of snow. The storm hit late Frifighter who gets mowed down by the hero. Mostly, though, as he is fond of explaining, he teaches, "tha actors to fight an' tha fighters to

Over 139,000,000 lbs. of bread and flour is the navy's order for 1942— no diet for a fat man.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

If you haven't heard this story you will because it is spreading rapidly. It seems hard to believe and we all hope that it is just propaganda and isn't true. The story goes that an American boy captured by the Japs wrote his mother a letter saying that the Japs were treating him swell, that was getting plenty to eat, and for her not to worry as long as he was a Jap prisoner. At last of the letter he wrote her to save the stamp, that he was going to make a collection According to the story when his mother tore off the stamp she noticed writing under it that income tax return. said: "They have cut out my tongue." The way I heard the story, the mother of the son told it in Pampa. If anyone can prove this story I wish they could

come around. There ought to be some way of running down such stories to see if they are true or false, because if it isn't true it's a cruel thing to spread such an inhuman story. Think of the grief and suffering it will bring to relatives of boys in the armed forces. One wouldn't put anything past the Japs, but that seems too inhuman even for the barbarous Japs. Speaking of utter cruelty, Mrs. Russell Reavis calls attention to

the pictures in Life magazine of the Polish children starved to death by the barbarous Germans. Those pictures don't lie. . Another story going the rounds and which has appeared in news dispatches and over the radio is that the Japs cut the leaders in the feet of their prisoners.

A story on the front page today tends to refute these stories of savage Jap treatment. The Red Cross says that Japanese soldiers' rations are provided to pris-oners of war and that treatment is good, and if you can't believe the Red Cross, who can you believe?

When it rains it pours in the family of Mr. and Mrs. B. M Montgomery. On Friday the 13th, Jack Sutherlin, son-in-law of the Montgomerys was stricken with appendicitis in El Dorado. Ark. They took him in a plane to Wichita, Kans., and telephoned for his mother who lives at Wichita Falls, Tex., to come. That night after the operation when Jack's mother and Audrey, that's Jack's wife, were going into the

Sutherlin house in Wichita, the elderly Mrs. Sutherlin fell and grabbed hold of Audrey and both fell down the basement steps. Jack's mother suffered a broken bone in her foot and one in her arm, and Audrey suffered a broken bone in her foot Now both Jack and his mother are in the hospital and Audrey is at home, but all are reco thank goodness, says Mrs. Mont-gomery. Both Jack and Audrey used to live here.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Yesteryear

Five Years Ago Today day night and snow continued to fall until late Saturday afternoon.

erature dropped to 20 degree

Your Federal Income Tax

Deductions for Taxes only by the person upon whom they

Taxes on real estate and personal property paid during the year 1941 are deductible. So-called taxes which are assessed against local benefits, such as streets, sidewalks, drain age, and other like improvements, are not deductible but are to be capitalized, as they tend to increase he value of the property and thus constitute cost of the permanent mprovement. The federal income tax may not be -deducted. Incomtax, however, paid to the state by an individual on his income is an allowable deduction in his federal

Customs duties paid by a person on articles imported for his own us are deductable. Import or tariff duties paid to customs officers; and business, license, privilege, excise and stamp taxes paid to internal revenue collectors are deductible as taxes, provided they are not added to and made a part of the expenses of the business or the cost of the per cent on the retail sale of jewelry, furs, and toilet preparations. The ederal tax of one cent for each 10 ents or fraction thereof paid for dmission to any place is deductile, provided an account has been kent by the taxpayer of the amoun paid. Taxes on club dues are deductible by the member paying them An individual may deduct the tax n his telephone conversations, radio messages, telegrams, and cables and n the rent of his safe-deposit box. Unemployment compensation contributions required under a State aw, if officially classified as taxes,

are deductable as taxes and not as ousiness expenses. The excise taxes imposed upon mployers by the Social Security Act, as amended, are deductible that Act is not deductible. If an ployes, the amount may be deducted that any other lieutenant con by the employer as a business ex-

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s not deductible. Federal estate and gift taxes and TOPS IN THEATERS State inheritance, estate, legacy, or succession taxes are not deductible The Federal taxes on automobiles gasoline, cigarettes, and liquor are upon the manufacturer roducer, or importer, and are not eductible by the purchaser or conumer. Whether or not the gasoline tax, the use tax, or the sales tax evied by a State may be deducted by the individual purchaser depends upon the terms of the State law im osing the tax; consequently, the right to the deduction, as between different States.

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Cranium Crackers

MORE LIGHT

Even if it is darkest before the dawn, you should be able to see our way clear to answer these ques-

1. Which travels faster, light or sound? Give the speed of each.
2. What famous philosopher told what world-conqueror to get out of

Behind The News In Washington By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—It was at an affair attended by only the highest officials in Washington. The at an affair attended by only the highest officials in Washington. The highest United States official present conversed long and earnestly with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov. Afterward, the American reported, "You know, I talked to him for over an hour about 60d but at the conversed long and earnestly with soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov. Afterward, the American reported, "You know, I talked to him for over an hour about 60d but at the converse of the same thing in this space that also something in this space that also

anything yet may be an expose on the way local interests have tried to seize control of local defense councils and divert the local civilian defense effort to selfish interests. Re-ports are beginning to trickle into Ku Klux Klan, and similar drives to take over local civilian defense councils in areas where these groups have active organizations. In other areas, the dominant political machines freeze out all opposition party members from holding office as warden and so on.

This is a situation over which the Washington OCD headquarters has no jurisdiction, authority, or control. Civilian defense in any ommunity is ultimately a local problem. National headquarters of OCD will, however, probably get plamed for the dirty work in any community where a shirt organization can get control.

LANDIS MAY SWEEP CLEAN

It is going to be a tough job, but Dean James M. Landis may in the ong run be able to clean house t OCD headquarters and get rid of all the fancy dancing. The techniian defense effort may be saved s to transfer all the boondogglin activities to an outfit known in Washington as ODHWS, which is Paul McNutt's Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services ODHWS now has programs operat-ing under a nutrition division, a recreation section, a family security committee, a committee of communty organization, a health and medical committee, and a social protec-tion section which is known as the sin section and deals with control-ling commercialized vice.

would be under one tent, and it would be a circus to put the greatest show on earth out of business

SIAMESE WEST POINTERS

All West Pointers in the calsses from 1930 to 1937 may be wondering what happened to the five Siamese who attended the military academy in those years, by special act of congress. Learning all they could of our military lore, these five cadets, Pradishdh, Sudasna, Praband, dets, Pradishdh, Sudasna, Praband, assault over a tremendous area. Kambhu, and Suriya, returned to They hold the Philippines, except for their native Siam, now Thailand, and presumably entered the Siamese

army. West Point records have postgraduation information on Pradishdh, alone who, when last heard from, was a second lieutenant in the articles of merchandise with respect Royal Siamese Engineers. With the arately as a tax. The purchaser may not deduct the federal tax of 10 esting puzzle is whether these for... We have sunk some enemy eign West Pointers have taken up but are still on the defensive thru-States' enemies.

Impetus for the movement to have the moving picture industry declared an essential industry so as to exempt some movie personne from selective service came from the belief that people like Jimmy Stewart and Frank Capra were darn sight more useful to the American people if they stayed in Hollywood and did their stuff there than they would be by jumping into a uniform and playing soldier of

The names of Stewart and Capra were not mentioned in Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershev's orders declaring the movies an essential industry but the tax imposed on employes by but their cases personalize the whole issue. Jimmy Stewart is now a lieuemployer pays such tax for the em- tenant, doing nothing, apparently do. Capra wanted to be a major to pense, and the employes are required have a hand in production of army to report as additional income in training films. These army training films are important, but the idea amounts of the tax so paid for them. of Government Film Co-ordinator Lowell Mellett is that people like or city upon certain businesses are Stewart and Capra have a still more important job to do in keeping up the morale of the American people

Snazziest movie in Washington is in the treasury building, occupying a made-over office suite right under Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.'s headquarters. It seats only about with arty, coase weave drapes of a green upholstered theater seats fighting men. have backs that give a little and beat an overstuffed club chair for comfort.

tion of foreign films seized by the customs men, this theater is now seed for that and for pre-viewing respectal showing of others. Installed originally for the inspec tion of foreign films selzed by the or special showing of other government films. Sometimes these documentary films are shown for inspector-audiences of only one or two. Meals are ordered up from cafeteria and the in work while they eat. At night film are sometimes shown for the off-duty entertainment of soldiers as-

Kindly Light," and to what churches did he belong?

4. Eye specialists say we should read with an artificial light com-ing over which shoulder?

A LETTER to whom it may con-

Thought it had been made clean in this column from time to time that very rarely do we have an orig-inal idea and that most of the stuff for over an hour about God, but at the end he was still unconvinced."

An explosion which may hit Office of Civilian Defense harder than anything yet may be an expose on the way local interests have tried to something in this space that also space that also space that also space that also space the space that also space that place and couldn't think it up in the second place if they did have time

> Only time we write anything original is occasions like this when somebody sends a letter, jumps on us (and we love it) or gives an argument of some kind so we can have fun like this Now, please paste this in your hat . . . We just edit and select for this column . . . When there is time we write something and when there isn't, you just take some syndicated stuff, if it has a good thought in it, and let it go at that . . . All of which gives the reader a better break than if we attempted to shove some of our own drivel down his throat . . . If you have been watching this space you should already know what was stated in Paragraph One— that we do not write all the one— that we do not write all the stuff that appears in this column and probably a lot of people would be happier about it if we didn't write any of it . . . All we do is select and edit and take the blame . . . Somebody has to take the blame for things that are so found here. found here . . . Certainly other members of the staff would not wish to have reflections cast upon them.

SO CREDIT cannot be given to anybody for what probably was thought to be a neat bit of detective work . . . It's part of the trade . . . They do it everywhere . . . Men

and gals get paid for ghost-writing
... Men and gals who have nothing else to do ... Just keep in mind
that we do not write everything that appears in this column . . . If you find something here that you especially like, chances are we did-As you can see, an existing and gard and guess . . . And next time sand gard as these could readily absorb a few contact us, be brave enough to sign contact us, be brave enough to sign your name . . . (Now, if that makes your name . . . (Now, if that makes cluding even some of the strange you angry, you will come again and things that have gone on in OCD. that will give us more material— If amalgamated in ODHWS, all the artificial morale building stimuli born.) . . . Love and hisses.—T. D.

SERIOUSLY: It is time for Americans to realize that the smug at-titude that "we've won every war we ever fought, and of course we'll win this one," is dangerous. The plain fact is that, as matters stand right now, the Japanese are win-ning. And we shall soon have to face Hitler... Since the Japs struck that first deadly blow at Pearl Harbor they have ranged far and wide the fortress of Corregidor and the General MacArthur and his brave little army keep up an almost hope-less fight . . . They have taken Singapore . . . They have spread Singapore . . They have spread themselves like a pestilence over the Dutch East Indies and are steadly to which they are paid, in which case they cannot be deductible seption to the Thai army fighting the British into strong positions from which it arms with or against the United out that vital area, and the enemy

> The Atlantic war has been brought to our shores, and the steady sinking of American ships grows ever more alarming. We are building a great fleet and raising great armies, but both will take time, and "time is of the essence." . . . But these obvious, material facts are not the main reason alarm. Every other peril can be faced calmly and confidently if

erything but time.

we Americans are unified, aroused and shaped into one vast team eager and ready to fight and win this war . . . Our spirit rose mightily for a little while after Pearl Harbor, but has slumped again.
. . . And unless we snap out of our lethargy and go all out, we're due for a lot of grief.

THIS is being written on a Friday afternoon and we got into the above mood when walking down street en route to luncheon with a man who had just talked the day before with a "high official" who was in position to know some things . . . This fellow said he couldn't see anything good ahead He kept talking to me until I was ready to jump off the bridge with him . . . Sure is gloomy, isn't

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS So They Say

Speed is essential, for any lags in the conversion effort may lead pastel grayish brown and the soft directly to the death of American

-DONALD M. NELSON, War Production Board head

And now upon the re of life, as for a year or more it hung upon the British Co wealth alone

Lord HALIFAX, British ambassa dor to the U.S.

This war can't be won by the spirit responsible for Pearl Harbor or the burning of the Normandie. Our people will have to get tough with themselves, and get tough with the traitors, saboteurs, and fifth columnists in our midst.

-Rabbi A. H. SILVER, Cleveland. The Ethiopians have shown that a ARD LAW of Great Br

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Pampa Hospital Now Completely Equipped To Serve Public

Announcement that the Pampa Hospital, corner Gillespie and Kingsmill streets, was completely ready to serve the public was made

Army Will Open vesterday by George Tiffany, super-

Occupying the same building formerly housing the Pampa-Jarrett Hospital, which has been completely remodeled and redecorated, the Pampa Hospital has been operating since the first week in December, handling only surgical and straight hospitalization cases.

Because of the national emergency, extreme difficulty was encountered in the matter of securing X-Ray equipment and new operating tables and equipment that the management desired before announcing the formal opening of the hospital. All this equipment arrived last week and has been

completely installed. "We regret very much that it is "We regret very much that it is impossible for us to hold "open house" for the general public, but the fact that we have been branch of the army, he will be givdue to the fact that we have been called on to serve a great number of people needing hospitalization before we had fully completed our plant, it is impossible to do this is warranted, the questionnaire will is warranted, the questionnaire will now," Mr. Tiffany said Saturday.

invitation is extended everyone to ficers other than graduates of of- pa on Wednesday, March 4. visit their modern hospital at any ficer candidate schools. If his

modeled and redecorated last fall, If not, he will be considered for and with the addition of approxi- possible use in a civilian capacity. mately \$8,000 worth of new equipment and fixtures to that already in the building, the new hospital is most of its employees and members one of the most complete and mod- by placing them in the jobs best ern in the Panhandle.

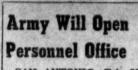
Fifteen private rooms, and two double rooms provide a total bed capacity of 30 beds.

The two wards, X-Ray room, laboratory, nurses dining room, and kitchen are located on the basement floor. The business office, waiting Texas; Oklahoma recruiting disroom, emergency room and eight trict, 331 Federal building, Oklaprivate rooms, are on the second homa City, Oklahoma; Arizona refloor. The third floor accomodates cruiting district, 416 Luhrs building,

Mr. Tiffany, superintendent, who Dallas recruiting district, 502 Fedis a graduate technician. He is also eral building, Dallas, Texas; Colo-in charge of the laboratory and rado recruiting district, Old Custom X-Ray room. He has been in Pam- House, Denver, Colorado. pa for approximately one year, during which time he was connected Louis City Hospital, St. Louis. She with another hospital as technician. Eefore coming to Pampa, he was connected for five years with the Other members of the personnel Northwest Hospital, Amarillo, as include 12 to 15 nurses on duty at

Mrs. M. O. Pickett is business visor, cook, and two orderlies. manager of the new institution. The Pampa hospital will be ope She is well known in Pampa and ated as an open staff hospital. has had five years experience in

tendent of nurses. She is a grad-give our city and this section of uate nurse and has been in Pampa the country adequate hospitalization for over five years. Head surgical at any and all times. Our plant



SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21. (AP)-The opening Monday of eighth corps area personnel offices to handle the applications of men and women army volunteers was an-nounced today by Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commander.

The eight offices located in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona will be in addition to the corps area headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

They will handle all applications for service, including those for commissions. An applicant should write the office nearest his home and state his qualifications, Gen Donovan said.

en a questionnaire, upon which the applicant's classification will be

He added, however, that an open have been allotted vacancies for ofqualifications are adequate, steps will be taken to commission him. of the Pampa Rotary club, one of If not, he will be considered for the few Rotary clubs in the 127th This new plan will make it possible for the army to exact the utsuited to them, and will open to many the chance to become com-missioned officers, the general said. Offices are: San Antonio recruiting district, 3rd floor Builders Ex-change building, San Antonio, Tex-

the operating room, delivery room, seven private rooms, doctor's lounge, and nursery, with a 10-bed capacular capacular property with a 10-bed capacular property wit y.

Personnel of the hospital includes Office building, Lubbock, Texas;

> has had seven years experience in all times, housekeeper, linen super-

The Pampa hospital will be oper-"We feel that the addition of our ospital work.

Mrs. Lois Stephens is superinhospital facilities to the already existing hospital facilities in Pampa, will



Dr. Charles E. Barker

Dr. Barker To **Deliver Three** Lectures Here

A man who has spoken to audiences totaling seven and a half million persons is coming to Pam-He is Dr. Charles E. Barker, who will appear here under the auspices district, that has secured his visit

Dr. Barker will deliver three lectures on health and right living here on March 4. First he will address the assembly of high school students at Pampa High school at 11 a. m.; then speak to the Pampa Rotary club at their regular weekly hotel; and a public meeting of par-ents and young people at 8 o'clock that night in the Junior High school auditorium.

the public lecture. Dr. Barker's appearance here has no relation to the institute of international understanding, held here the past two years by the Rotary club, but is an entirely different subject. Trainer For Taft

While William Howard Taft was president of the United States, Dr. Barker spent an hour a day with him as physical instructor. He was also Taft's instructor when Taft Dr. Barker holds university degrees as doctor of hygiene and

physical culture. For 22 years he has been a Rotary club lecturer. Dr. Barker has been a member of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Rotary club since October, 1921.

He has spoken to 3,700,000 high school and college students in 7,-800 schools, appeared before 2,-433 Rotary clubs and more than 4,183,100 adults have heard his talks.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS just recently completed a post grad-city and community, Mr. Tiffany (French and English) in Montreal, uate course in this work at the St. said.

Pampa Civilian Defense Council Revised, Now Has 31 Divisions

A revision of the Pampa Civilian Defense Council organization was set up today, following two meetings, one held Thursday night, the other Friday afternoon.

In the latest composition, there are 31 divisions in all, headed by five major departments. These seven,

in order, are: County Judge Sherman White, county defense coordinator, Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa, city defense coordinator, Mayor F. D. Wall of LeFors, city defense coordinator.

E. J. Hanna, Pampa, chairman of council, Frank Culberson, Bud Mar-tin, Don Conley, James B. Massa, H. V. Mathews, J. A. Ashby, Doyle F. Osborne, Mrs. Otts Pumphrey, Steve Matthews, G. W. Ross, Mrs. Ralph Ogden, B J. Diehl, E. J.

Control center, BCD office, Garnet Reeves, coordinator. Communications, radio, newspaper, telephone, telegraph, Herman Kreig-er and L. H. Johnson. Transportation, Frank M. Culber-

Under these major divisions, comes

Fire Chief Ben White, auxiliary volunteer firemen, rescue squads.

City police of Pampa, Ray Dudley, chief, LeFors police, auxiliary police volunteers, sabotage detail.

M. C. Johnson, chief air raid warden, four assistant wardens, zone mittee.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS——BUY DEFENSE STAMPS—BUY DEF

Doyle F. Osborne, emergency READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Voluntarily Retire

been decided upon.

Major General Emory S. Adams, adjutant general, and Major General Robert M. Danford, chief of field artillery, are to retire to civil life on Feb. 28, the war department amounced.

Counsel, same appealed.

The girl came here last fall to a work for the government and took a room at a rooming house operated jointly by Ewing and Miss Hester Chamberlin, a friend of the cirl's mother.

the army and navy register reported that the army's long-existing arrangement of bureaus would be streamlined about March 1 into Ewing forced his way into the beda simplified grouping concerned with operations of the air forces, ground troops, and supply.

As a part of a "vitalization" poli-

cy, virtually all the assistant chiefs of staff have been displaced since the following:
Sheriff Cal Rose, in charge law
enforcement outside the city,
walter Biery heading disaster relief. auxiliary deputy sheriffs, sabotage and riot details.

Walter Biery heading disaster relief, emergency housing and food. emergency housing and food.

Medical corps, city and county

Ewing Convicted Of Attacking Girl

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)— Orman W. Ewing, 53-year-old for-mer member of the Democratic ment worker from his home state of Utah.

room of the girl by breaking a chain latch, threatened her with death if she screamed, and then raped her.

Ewing asserted repeatedly in his appearance on the stand that he was innocent of the charge.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Planes To Astound

Nazis, Says Briton LONDON, Feb. 21 (A)-The British aircraft industry has many sur-prises in store for Germany, Minister of Aircraft Production J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon said in an inter-

view today.

She said that in acceptng money work is proceeding on engines which will power machines that will astound the Nazis, he said.

An emergency parachute jump from an airplane entitles a person to membership in the famous Caternal control of the German embassy, she had acted deliberations.

Ingalls Given Prison Sentence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (P)—Justice James W. Morris today sentenced Laura Ingalls, one-time noted aviatrix, to eight months to two years in prison for falling to register sion announced. national committee, was convicted tenced Laura Ingalls, one-time not-today by a federal court jury of the rape of a 20-year-old govern-years in prison for failing to register

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (P)—Two top army officials announced their voluntary retirement today, coincident with published reports that a sweeping reorganization of the military administrative machinery had been decided upon.

Miss Ingalls made a brief, dramatic statement to the court before the sentence was imposed, repeating the contention she made before and during the trial that in accepting money from German embassy counsel, said the verdict would be appealed.

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Today's launching a two-day launching sever at No.

Beaumont, Tex., and Seattle. acting as a self-appointed counterespionage agent for the United

Dressed in a grey, off-the-face hat, brown jacket, tan scarf, and grey skirt, she stood defiantly be-

a right to follow the dictates of my tence. conscience. I felt that I had as much right to oppose America's participation in the war as those who were trying to push America into war. x x x
"I realize that I have been tech-

nically guilty of violating the law.
But I was never in conscience or in fact a foreign agent. I worked individually, and individualism is a real American trait."

"I salute the republic United States."

BUY DEFENSE BOND

Five Cargo Ships **Launched Saturday**

Two ships of 10,500 tons wer launched earlier in the week.

Beaumont, Tex., and Seattle.

erately and intended to turn over in due course "along with other evidence which I had gathered."

hat, brown jacket, tan scarf, and grey skirt, she stood defiantly before the bench and began what appeared to be a rehearsed statement. "Your honor, Justice Morris," she said, "one of the great fundamentals implicit in the Constitution is liberty of conscience. I felt that I had a right to follow the dictates of my

"But when I do accept it," sh continued, "I will do so with a feel ing that I am a truer patriot tha those who convicted me."

As she finished, she said in loud, firm voice, at the same

Dedicated to Service

Entire Top O' Texas

The need of more hospital facilities has long been a serious and urgent problem in Pampa and the Top O' Texas area. Now, with the addition of the new Pampa Hospital we feel that the people of this section will, at all times, have available adequate hospitalization service sufficient to fill their every need. It was to provide this service that this new institution has been opened. We the management, and the entire personnel, sincerely and humbly dedicate the Pampa Hospital to the conscientious service of Pampa and the entire Top O' Texas.

15 ROOMS...30 BEDS

Completely remodeled, redecorated, and re-equipped, to provide the most efficient service and designed wards and double rooms provide a total bed capacity of 30. Spacious lounges and comfortable waiting rooms give the new Pampa Hospital every convenience available in any hospital

MODERN

The new Pampa Hospital has been operating for approximately two months, handling only hospitalization and surgical cases. Due to the national emergency, we had some difficulty obtaining the X-Ray and operating room equipment that we wanted. Just last week this equipmentthe most modern that money can buy-was received. We now have one of the most completely

equipped hospitals that can be found anywhere. COMPETENT PERSONNEL

expert in his particular duty. Mrs. M. O. Pickett, business manager, has had five years experience serving people needing hospitalization. Mr. George Tiffany, superintendent, is a graduate technician, with several years of experience. In addition to his duties as superintendent, Mr. Tiffany is also in charge of the hospital's laboratory. Mrs. Lois Stephens, superintendent of nurses, is a graduate nurse. She has been in Pampa for over 5 years. Miss Ruth Shepard, head surgical nurse, has had over 6 years experience in this special type of nursing and has just recently completed post graduate work at the St. Louis City Hospital.

We fully intended to hold a formal opening for the general public to view our new plant, but while waiting for the arrival of the remainder of our equipment, we have been called on to serve many patients, thus making it impossible to hold a formal opening. However, our entire staff extends you a sincere welcome to visit us at any time.

OPEN STAFF

The Pampa Hospital will be operated on the "Open Staff" Policy.

Lois Stephens, R. N.

Supt. of Nurses

George Tiffany

Superintendent

Mrs. M. O. Pickett **Business Manager**

NPA HOSPITAL

GILLESPIE KINGSMILL

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HOSPITAL

We offer congratulations to your entire staff upon the formal opening of Pampa's newest institution.

To the management and personnel, we extend our every best wish. You are to be commended indeed for your foresight and faith in the future of Pampa and the Top O' Texas.

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of PAMPA

aking of four tires and four belonging to L. M. Key on ry 9, is scheduled for this week 31st district court, District Judge R. Ewing said Saturday.

two men, Baker and Bell, charged in separate indict-Baker was sentenced two ago to three years in prison a charge of theft in alleged con-ction with the Diamond shop's of a quanity of jewelry on Jan-

year sentence also on charge eft in alleged connection with

Two Year Sentence district court Friday, a two ded sentence was asd Dessie Moore, under indict-

and concealed one engagering, one wedding ring, and er ring, with a total value of on January 10, allegedly tanen others from the Diamond shop. Surors hearing the case were R. J. H. J. L. Nance, John L. Smith, nnett, Jim Wheeler, A. Batton, Floyd McLaughlin, Alton Sam Jones, W. W. Bratcher J. Railsback, and Leo Paris.

Four Indictments Four judgments were recorded in district court Saturday Mildred Kibby vs. Fred Kibby rce granted, plaintiff's name of stored: W. A. Tinney vs. of McLean, suit dismissed on cement by both sides that

Ex parte Juanita Smith, disabil ope vs. Hartford Accident & Insettlement apunder which plaintiff re-\$425 and costs of suit. three more weeks remain

which begins tomorrow, is vil jury subject to criminal and week, beginning March also in the same class. Tenth final week, beginning March Jury List

The regular panel of petit jurors the eighth week will report in rict court tomorrow morning. Pampa, L. M. Batton, H. H. Boyn Fred O. Vales, Press Yoder, H. Peters, Vern Savage, War-Finley, J. Lester Brewer, Tom bell, J. B. Benton, B. G. Blonk

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SECOND BEST MARKSMAN in his outfit is Guy Brown. above, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown of Allison. He's a private in a machine gun company at Camp Roberts, Calif. Guy was Feb. 23, 1916, in Booneville. Ark., came to Texas with his parents in 1930. They settled west of Allison. Guy has three brothers, four sisters. He attended school at Allison was in the Civilian Conservation corps in New Mexico for two years. His parents had no picture of their son in uniform, therefore

Hardin Files For

DALLAS, Feb. 21 (AP)-Doss Harever elected to the state senate, today announced his candidacy for lieutenant-governor.

Lieutenant Governor

From 1938 to 1940 he represented the Waco district in the upper minor removed; Herman house. The office he seeks in the coming elections is now vacant Coke Stevenson having stepped up to the governorship when W. Lee O'Daniel went to the U.S. Senate. Hardin has been an attorney here January term. The eighth since 1940, when he resigned his senate seat to campaign for Roose

> vist. H. D. Balthrope, Dick Walker, West, J. E. Mallow, Gene Shackleton, A. C. Cox.

LeFors, Charles Morgan, Clark Stanton, Dan Johnson, W. O. Day; McLean, H. R. Glass, W. H. Floyd, John Scott, J. T. Hicks, H. C. Rippy, A. L. Hibler, Paul Mertel, O. G. Stokely, Byrd Guill, Elvin Kite, W. S. Kunkle, Roy McCracken, Arthur Dwyer, and J. W. Dwyer.

Ennis James, Laketon; Walter Ollinger, J. A. Baggerman, Claude Stokes, Groom; Charley Cortez, Denworth; H. H. Keahey, White Deer; Millard Windon, Guy J. Brown, Jericho.

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS -The navy advises all technical engineering college students to complete their college education in a deferred naval or civil status.

Just One Reason Why I'm Glad

I'M AN AMERICAN

Lots of people have written books about George Washington. Some of the books say one thing and some another. But I don't think it matters much.

always did hold you could get the measure of a man a whole lot better

from the legends and tall tales people invented about him than you could

from the things he actually did and said himself. Did George Washington

cut down the cherry tree? Who knows? Who cares? The idea is he was TRUTHFUL, HONEST, and FAITHFUL! George Washington (and many

others like him) made this country for me and what's even more important,

TRUTHFULNESS-HONESTY-FAITH

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left the keys that made it work.



A FIGHTING SOONER is Lewis Sheriff, above, son of Mrs. Florence Sheriff of Canadian. Lewis is in the marines, is now stationed at San Diego, Calif. Born at Hollis, Okla., Lewis went to high school there one term, but finished high school at Belen. N. M. He enlishted in the marines at Oklahoma City. Before that he came to Canadian where he worked as a Santa Fe switchman up to time of his enlist-



NOW STATIONED IN the North Atlantic is Lloyd Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hanna of Canadian, above. Lloyd attended school in Canadian, graduated from high school in Reydon, Okla., in 1940. He was basketball and football player while in school. Lloyd joined the marines on February 14, 1941, was trained at the U.S. Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif. The picture above was made from a photograph sent to his mother for Mothers day, 1941, shortly before he was sent to a North Atlantic station.

Wheeler Girl Makes Outstanding National Record In 4-H Club Work

Champion 4-H club girl in Whee- | was 10 years old and joined the er county, and one of the six among Pakan 4-H club in 1931. Later, she 38,000 4-H club girls in Texas, is took home economics for three the record of Dorothy Mertel, re- years at McLean High school, and cently awarded a scholarship to



DOROTHY MERTEL

American Youth Foundation at Shelby, Mich., made by the Danforth Foundation.

That honor represents a tremendous amount of work, ingenuity, and skill, dating back to the time she

won a trip to the state 4-H rally at San Antonio, on the basis of a dress she made in her third year home economics class.

In November, 1939, she took a post-graduate course at Shamrock and then organized the Pakan club and was elected its president on March 15, 1940.

Illness in the family necessitated Miss Mertel dividing her time between nursing and 4-H club work. evertheless, she accomplished the following.

Nurse for mother, cook and housekeeper, prepared 586 meals and 390 school lunches, baked 146 loaves of bread, 88 cakes; canned 52 quarts of meat, 52 quarts of vegetables, 69 quarts of fruit, and 42 quarts of jelly and preserves. Took care of 320 chicks; planted garden and raised five bushels of tomatoes, 125 pounds of squash, sev-

en pounds of onions, and 10 large watermelons. Did family sewing, made 21 handkerchiefs, three skirts, a print dress, three shirts, two silk dresses, dyed sweater, mended 12 garments, em-

broidered dresser scarf, pillow case. Won- 29 Prizes She entered canning, sewing, and fancy work at the Amarillo Tri-Exposition, and the Wheeler State County Fair, winning seven firsts, two seconds, and one third at Amarillo; 14 first, four seconds, and

one third place at Wheeler. Miss Mertel was one of the four girls in the state chosen to preover the 1940 short course at Texas A. & M. college.

On the financial side, from the various home projects, she made a only \$40.19.

That ought to be enough to keep

any girl busy, but she still found time to be active in church, Sunday school, the Young People's league, and the Pakan community Miss Onah Jacks, state girls club

agent, in praise of the Wheeler girl, "Dorothy Mertel can do a job

whether it calls for cook-apron, ov-eralls, nurse's outfit, or business BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Local Kiwanians To Present Program At Sanford Monday

LOCAL KIWANIANS-18 First inter-club visit of the Pampa Kiwanis club will be held tomor-row night, when a group of local Kiwanians go to Sanford to present the program there at a meeting of the Sanford Kiwanis club.

Announcement of the trip was made by D. H. Coffey at the Pampa Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday. Kiwanians going on the trip are to assemble at the office of W. B. Weatherred, at the court house, shortly after 6 p. m. Principal speaker at the luncheon Friday was Dr. Gerry C. Myers of Cleveland, Ohio, who made four speeches in Pampa that day. Dr. Myers came here under the spon-sorship of the Parent-Education club of which Mrs. W. A. Rankin is

president. Theme of Dr. Myers talk was that parents should be companions to their children. He pointed out that it was much more desirable for the whole family to go together to church than for the parents to simply stay at home and send the

He also advised parents not to continue work with their children at home while helping them with their studies when the parent be-came disurbed and upset at their children's failure to instantly grasp

Attendance at the luncheon was 63. L. A. Swann of Amarillo was a visiting Kiwanian. Guests were D. R. Davies of Wichita Falls, W. J. Fellows of Amarillo, Joe Giertz, Medicine Lodge, Kas., and Clifford Braly, Mrs. L. N. Atchison, the Rev. Russell G. West, Captain Thomas J. Smith, C. A. Huff, all of Pampa.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS "Anchor watch" is the name ap-plied in the navy to certain sailors on deck at night when a ship is a

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Events of the last week, strident with sounds of battle alow and aloft all around the world, cast little new light on broad trends of the Allied-Axis conflict. They did powerfully reinforce, however, the conclusion that the self-propelled tor-pedo still is the deadliest menace to Allied victory.

naval craft to protect transports and cargo carriers, it would be almost impossible to bring vastly greater Allied resources in man and economic and industrial might to bear against the Axis. Torpedoes fired from submarine brought Germany almost within sight of victory in the World War. They are causing the greatest sea havoc in cargo tonnage in this war. U-boats alone, however, could not win this war at sea any more

than they could win the last. The prime new weapon that this war has seen in deadly action is neither the aerial bomb nor the tank, greatly as both has affected the course of the conflict. It is the flying torpedo, launched from an airplane. And that, too, like the airplane and the endless tread that made possible the tank, is a product of American foresight and me-

foreseen in this country more tha 30 years ago. Rear Admiral Brac-ley A. Fiske, U.S.N., retired, bega exploring its possibilities half a de-cade before the outbreak of the World War. No plane of sufficien lifting power to carry even a small self-propelled torpedo had yet been flown or designed.

With the first plane flights by the Wright brothers in 1903, Fiske was fascinated by the possibility of aerial torpedoes. By 1910 he had Before it winds up Monday night. induced naval experimentation with means of dropping torpedoes successfully from planes to attack surface fleets otherwise secure in land-

A score of years passed before that Fiske dream, like his fore-vision of distant radio control, was realized. It was the American Na-Ships that sail the surface of the sea are the backbone of United Na-tion power. Without shipping and problem of launching torpedoes rom planes, an ironic comment on Pearl Harbor.

Every naval power now relies heavily on flying torpedoes. The heaviest naval casualties of this war, American, British, German, Italfrom that fact. The most recent confirmatory

evidence that it is flying torpedoes, not air bombs nor sub pedo attacks, that fast-moving and heavily-armed surface ships most to fear came in the Nazi escape from Brest. Ten months of night and day British high alti-

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Laredo Entertaining **Mexican Dignitaries**

LAREDO, Feb. 21 (A)-The threeday Washington birthday celebration this border city has put on for Gov. Ste 44 years started moving today with the arrival of the first of the Mexiand other prominent guests will

Before it winds up Monday night, a band concert and the firing of a in a grand ball, the celebrants from salute from a skyscraper. the U.S. and Mexico will have a the U. S. and Mexico will have a chance to see two ranking Mexican generals, seven generals of the U. S. the grand parade Monday when generals, seven generals of the U.S. the grand parade Monday when Army, governors of three Mexican for the first time a troop of Mexistates, and the governor of Texas, can cavalry will cross

out or cripple them while they were in port. permit torpedo-plane attack even had the Nazi anti-aircraft barrages torpedo-plane attack even fights across the river. or defending planes been unable to Eight women are members of the prevent that form of assault.

77th Congress of the United States

Among the first arrivals at the border was Gov. Maggaleno Aguilar of Tamaulipas, Mexico. Nuevo Laredo honors him at a banquet tonight and tomorrow he will cross the Rio

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The West Texas State Buffalo

erence victory, Friday night when

The game was the last regularly scheduled affair this season, the Buffs taking to the road for their

ast four games, two in New Mexico

It's probable that the Buffale

could have run up a larger score

on their Arizona opponents

Coach Al Baggett was saving

gang for the tough road trip.

Maddox, Brookfield and

up 18 points and Brookfield

High scorer of the night, ever, was Cullin of Arizona

ucketed 11 field goals for 22 p

The Buffs now take to the

ule which calls for the last of 16 slated battles. They will New Mexico U. Feb. 23 at A

24, at Las Cruces, and Texas

lege of Mines, Feb. 25, at El Pe

new Mexico C. Feb. a. & M., Feb. querque; New Mexico A. & M., Feb. querque; New Mexico A. & M., Feb.

On March 2, the Buffs will end the

regular season against Texas Tech

There is a great probability, how-

ever, that the end of the regular

campaign won't mean quits for the

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The box score: WEST TEXAS (66)

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TOTALS

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What's The Secret?

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 21. (AP)-

"Can a tire retreader continue un-

tires without using any rubber? Rawls reported with this wire:

"Can you get dealer to share his secret? That's the very fellow the

which was only one-eighth of ar

Guy Rawls, assistant state ration

Stockman were the Buffalo scor

ces of the game, Maddox rack

and two in Texas.

stockman 15 each.

at Lubbock.

racked up their 23rd victory in starts, and their 12th Border Co

they downed Arizona university

to 59 in a wild game at Canyon.

Grand Old Man' Makes Hit With Plains Sports Writers

By HARRY E. HOARE

Sports Editor, The Pampa News A "big man" who is big and therefore does not put on "airs" to show how big he is, a "grand old man" who keeps ever young in spirit—
er in 1884 with the old Meridean that's Connie Mack, owner of the club in the Eastern circuit. Two famous Philadelphia Athletics of the years later he moved to Washington. American league.

As American as the sport he typifies, as clean as the summer air of a thousand baseball fields, and as wholesome as the grand old American game that has produced such ortals as the late Lou Gehrig. Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and others, nnie Mack greeted a group of sports writers and radio men at the Santa Fe station here Friday afternoon, this writer among them, by he and several of his Athletics en route to Anaheim, Calif., for spring training, and talked with them like old friends all the way to

'The "grand old man of baseball' has a smile and personality like that of President Roosevelt.

In the best ofh ealth after a winter's rest. Mack was as optimistic as over the chances of his A's in the coming season. He has no dreams of a pennant this year. In fact, he has already given over the respon-sibility of the American league to the New York Vankees with a warning to keep eyes on the St. Louis wns as the surprise club of the

U. S. Needs Baseball

Despite the war, he views the season ahead through rose-colored glasses. The war, he admitted, has taken quite a toll of the game's stars and rookies alike. The players wanted to go and they were accepted. He doesn't think there'll be great depletion of ranks during the season because the people need

Mack said he has a good looking itching staff coming up and that if his hitters come through he'll be Several times he stopped in the

certainly isn't a dust bowl," he re-

Thiss eason will mark Mack's 58th year in organized baseball. He be-

Since taking over the Athletics managerial post in 1901, Mack has piloted his team to 14 league championships and five world series crowns.

Sports Writers Present Mack is the man made famous by "scorecard" directorship his team. Many fans sit through an entire game trying to figure out his

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system of calling plays with a score card. Opposing managers and coaches keep their eyes glued on the famous scorecard but few have ever captured the signal. Every movement of the card is some sort of a signal

were Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Ida Shibe, after whose husband Shibe park in Philadelphia was named, Coaches Lena Blackburn and Dave O'Keefe. Players Eddie Collins, Jr., Elmer Valo, Felix Mackiewicz, "Crash" Davis, Al Ruebeling, Jack Walasea, Pete Suder, Hal Wagner, Jim Castiglia, and others. Some of the wives were

also present The party was well "covered" by the press, such well known national scribes as Walter W. Smith of the Philadelphia Record Frank Yeutter of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Stanwood Baumgartner of the Philadelphia Enquirer, and Al Horowitz, A's public relations director being on the train. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Brumbelow, Roach In Naval Reserve

Reapers Win Second Place In Panhandle Conference

Sandies Show Superiority In 34-24 Win

A fast-breaking attack which worked to perfection against Mc-Lean Wednesday night fizzled after the first few minutes against Amarillo Friday night, and the Sandies, undefeated in district competition, kept their record spotless by trouncing the Harvest-

The Harvester prospects compared with the Sandies do not look any brighter for next year. The Yan-nigans smothered the Pampa B team, and the Sandie reserves who will be back next year showed great ability. The Harvester prospects for next year were not in the same class with the Sandie material.

The Sandies drew first blood but mid-way in the first quarter the Harvesters forged ahead 5 to 3. That was the only time the Pampa cagers led. At the end of the first quarter the Sandies were ahead 9 to 5. The Amarillo boys led by about 6 points until the last quarter when they ran away from the Harvesters.

Pat Flanigan, Pampa center, startled the crowd by making four clean-cut fouls in three minutes He fouled out early in the second quarter. Halter led the scoring for Pampa with 12 points, 8 of which were free shots. Halter tossed the ball into the hoop in 8 consecutive attempts, missing none. Dunham and Otts played an aggressive game and Dunham looked better than he has this season.

The gym was packed for the game, and the large crowd booed almost continuously. Every decision made by Referee J. C. Knowles of Borger was booed-not only the fouls called against the Sandies but tie-balls, travelling with the ball, and outed out by a Sandie elbow, and Otts Holland and McClure made six each. suffered a sprained arm in a rough-

game when they came to Pampa favor either team.

went all-out in roughing tactics. The Sandies will play Childress ably would have won if they'd left of Texas, Austin.

followed with eight points each. The Pampa Junior High Reaper Coach Rhome Johnson used his en-basketball team closed its 1941-42 tire squad of 14 boys.

uarter.

season by dropping a 39 to 22 game to Sam Houston juniors in Amarillo Friday night. The loss cost the Pam- in line with five. Coach C. P. Mcpa youngsters the championship of Wright, when he saw game was lost, the Panhandle Junior High conferused his entire squad of 13 boys. ence but they took second place be-hind Sam Houston. They tied for Cree and Amarillo lost Watts on the conference title last season.

Inability to make easy crip-shots while open under the basket cost the Reapers the game and the title. The kids tried hard. In fact, they 46 crip shots during the wild battle which saw 34 fouls called, 18 on Pampa and 16 on Sam Houston.

Sam Houston also missed numerus setups but bagged enough to walk away with an easy victory. Few of the field goals made by the teams were legitimate but officials, and there were two of them, blew their whistles so often that it took more than a hour to complete the game, which required only 32 minutes actual playing time.

So anxious were members of both teams that they seemed to think it was a track meet instead of a basketball game. The boys broke running, ran in mid-floor and ran bemaking shots, which was eadache for the officials who couldn't call 'em all. Both teams were equally guilty in their eager-

Best Team Wins There was no doubt that the best team on the floor won the game. The Reapers never had a look-in. They missed 10 crip shots before Houston led 17 to 6 at the half.

Taking advantage of height, the Sam Houston boys grabbed nearly every shot off the backboard and passed over the heads of the smaller Reapers. Waghorn, center, was the points. Wiggins and Hill, forwards, won through unsportsmanlike con-

it the roughing Referee Knowles called 11 fouls gainst the Harvesters and 14 made 14 field goals and the Harvestshot. Franklin made 8 and Madison, Burger made 4 points, Otts 2 and Allen 2. Referee Knowles called a

Nevertheless, they have a bunch of whom they already have beaten tall, fast boys who can handle the three times, in the bi-district. If ball better and hit the basket they trounce the Bobcats as they

Demonstrated By Expert

Cree led the Reaper attack with how to act when bowling and how eight points, with Sheehan next not to act, were demonstrated at Cree and Amarillo lost Watts on bowled three match games, winning personal fouls early in the fourth from Curly Robbins and Al Law-

ing defensive player. He hawked the ball all night and was generally esponsible for Sam Houston's failure to get many more shots.

Six Reapers Return

Eight of the Reapers played their ast game for the blue and white. Next season they'll try out for the Harvesters. Playing their last game were Cree, Custer, Sheehan, Noblitt Allen, Davis, Campbell and Grantham.

Eligible next season will be Randall Clay, Charles Hatcher, Dee Griffin, Charles Beard, Billy Binion and J. W. Winborne. Clay, Hatcher and Griffin have been first string reserves while the other three have played mostly with the Peewees Griffin has been out of uniform for two weeks with the

Coach McWright will take his six returning boys, and others who will be eligible next season, and continue basketball practice until time to start track and field workouts. He plans to play teams from the Meverick club of Amarillo here Wednesday night.

Reapers Good Sports

Sportsmanship and gentlemanly pehavior have been noticeable in the Reaper squad this past season Coach McWright has instilled into his boys that sportsmanship comes ahead of everything, even victory because it's a hollow victory that's duct and playing. After every game the Reapers congratulated their op ponents and shook hands with the opposing coach, regardless o whether they won or lost.

This writer made several trip with the Reapers and their conduc oung gentlemen and they and their

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BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Franklin And Pastor Taper Off For Bout

Bob Pastor and Slugging Lem Frankoff today forEJshrdlumwymwmm heavyweight champion-tapered off today for a ten-round scrap which may clarify the race for Joe

Given a break in the weather, Promoter Bob Brickman reckoned 13.000 customers would entrust \$56,-000 to his care to see Franklin, onetime Cleveland hotel porter, mix it up Tuesday night with the fancy boxer who dodged Louis a total of 21 rounds in their two meetings. "I think I'll knock Pastor out,"

time than Louis made on them. Judging from their workouts, Pastor is likely to concentrate on Franklin's mid-section, while the Chicago negro's favorite target is right under the heart-or on the

The New Yorker scales about 188 pounds, several more than he wants to carry at fight time, while Frank-

Kentucky Derby To Give \$50,000 To **National Red Cross**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21 (AP) 38th running of the Kentucky Derby would be among the best in the history of the racing classic, said the sport was ready to go "all out" in helping the United States win the

The Churchill Downs head man eaving today for Chicago and a wing through the east before returning to complete plans for the Derby, May 2, said in an interview:

"England has proved that cominued racing can contribute to morning the colored pointed out that racing contributed without and the colored pointed out that racing contributed without and colored pointed out that racing the colored pointed out that racing contributed without and colored pointed out that racing they lost out due to insufficient.

How To Bowl

the new Pampa Bowl, 112 North Somerville street, Friday night when Joe Miller of Dallas, nationally-fa-mous bowler, visited here. He also

son, but losing to N. S. Hegwer.
Every inch of standing room at the Bowl was filled and many bowling fans were unable to get into tion to the war effort."
the building and they looked The Texas league a through the windows. Miller was introduced by Jack Goldston.

The expert gave an excellent demonstration of bowling form, ball control, and the best method of improve ones game. He didn't get up and try to see how many pins he could topple or how many fancy shots he could make; he just demonstrated bowling as it should be done and the fans really liked his

Miller used a bowling ball made of tinfoil. Ripley featured Miller and the ball in his Believe-It-Or-Not cartoon recently,

In exhibition games following the demonstration, a Pampa men's team won two out of three games from Borger, the Horton Service Station team of Borger won two out of three games from National Tank of Pampa, and Lane's of Borger defeated Six's Pig Stand of Pampa three straight games in a women's match.

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Nazis Will Try To Cut Supply Lines

To Russia In Spring

LONDON, Feb. 21 (P)—Informed quarters grimly acknowledged today that Germany could be expected to make a straining effort this spring and summer to block the vital supply By RAY BLOSSER
CLEVELAND, Feb. 21 (P)—Tricky line from Britain to Russian withheld comment on a Stockholm lin-looked upon by many as the report that three big Nazi warship were already enroute to a new naval base at Trondheim, Norway.

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The Stockholm dispatch said the 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and the 10,000-ton cruiser Admiral Hipper were steaming northward along the Norwegian coast.

The dispatch said the three sea raiders were setting out to cut American-British supply routes to Russia and that the battleships Scharn-Gneisenau and the horst cruiser Prinz Eugen, which escaped declared Franklin, a two-fisted slugger who disposed of Tony Musto and ponderous Abe Simon in quicker ably will join them as soon as they have been repaired." have been repaired.'

While authoritative sources declined to comment or speculate on the possibility that the British Royal navy was taking counter steps, direct evidence came from Germany that the Nazis are now considering the button, if the heart is guarded too best use to be made of the recent ly enlarged naval battle line.

Vice Admiral Pfeiffer, writing i Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beeb ter, was quoted by Reuters as as-serting that "battleships are no played out" in modern warfare.

some \$300,000 being raised in Kentucky alone—and stands ready to do Churchill Downs directors recent

ly voted to contribute \$50,000 to the National Red Cross on Derby Day. "I recall that in 1917 and 1918 we gave two match races at Laurel alone in the interests of the Red Cross," the Colonel related. "And when influenza got so bad in 1918 we called off the last week of our

Gardner Says Texas West Texas League Contributing Beats Arizona To War Effort In Wild Game

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Feb. 21 (A)-Baseball service in the war effort and to tional pastime, says straight-talking J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league.

"President Roosevelt put his stamp of approval on the game and gave t the green light in war time. Gardner declared, "Then what did baseball do in return? As far as I can find the Texas league is the only one making a direct contribu-

The Texas league, at its annual schedule meeting, voted to hold eight Franklin D. Roosevelt nights and give all proceeds to the Red Cross.

Gardner advocated investment of at least 50 per cent of salaries above \$7,500 a year in defense bonds, that baseball surpluses be likewise invested and that the world series make a big contribution to the war fund. And he doesn't think ball playwith so many young men now serving their country at \$21 a month.

The major leagues decided to hold two all-star games and contribute the receipts to a ball and bat fund for the soldiers. "That's fine, a splendid gesture, but it doesn't go far enough," Gardner said. "That's just baseball helping itself by de-BUY DEFENSE BONDS

White Deer Coach Goes To Midland

W. Stockman, g.... ecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Feb. 21 - B. E. Jacobs, sf Gene" McCollum has accepted a Deak Johnson sc position as head coach in the Midand High school and, with Mrs. McCollum, left Friday to assume his duties there Monday.

Mr. McCollum has been head coach and physical education in-structor in the White Deer High Cullin, f . Ruman, f school for the past seven years and previous to that taught one year at Ballantyne, g Borodkin, g Hughes Springs. Majoring in economics he

ceived his B. A. degree at Hardin-Simmons university, and is working toward an M.A. degree in health 870 and physical education.
Since Mr. McCollum has been

Officials: Gib Jackson, TCU, Um-pire; Ed Haley, Okla-U., Referee Leslie VanMeter, WTS, Timer; White Deer he has made an excellent record as coach. Dur-ing the first four years when the Ralph Davis, WTS, Scorer.
BUY DEFENSE BONDS district was divided into two sections, his teams were runners-up two years, and under the present set-up, they have been runners-up in the district two out of the three ing administrator, today received this inquiry from a county board: years. During the seven years they Five games have been tied. restricted operation, if he retrea

His basketball teams have likewise made a good showing and Mr. McCollum himself has become known as one of the oustanding players on the men's independent government needs right now
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

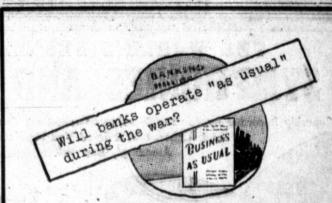
teams in this locality. Under his direction, the high physical education department has developed a strong course of study and is ranked as one of

His successor will not be named until Superintendent Chester Strickland returns from the superintendconvention in San Francisco BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Oldest coronation of which any

contemporary relic survives was that of the Ethiopian king Aspalut, about

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after the leaders. His pitchers and catchers are already at Anaheim middle of a sentence to ask about FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (A)-Two of-bounds rulings which favored the ers 7. There was no Sandie hota carbon black plant, a tank farm, a herd of whiteface cattle and to members of the T.C.U. coaching Harvesters. Halter got a tooth knock-staff, line coach Mike Brumbelow ed out by a Sandle elbow, and Otts remark about the many lakes. "This and freshman coach Walter Roach, have applied for commissions in S. Naval Reserve it was BETTER CLEANING The Sandies who played a clean fair game and his decisions did not learned today. They are biding for ALWAYS" places in Commander Gene Tunney's physical education depart-Pampa Dry Cleaners More than 1470 ocean-going ves- better than the Harvesters and they are favored to do they will compete els called at the port of Montreal, deserved to win. The Sandies prob- in the state finals at the University Quebec, Canada, during 1933.

AP's Clark Lee PHILIPPINE ISLANDS MacARTHUR MacArthur Wins Egewitness Relates-First Night Fight MacArthur's Epic Battle Hurls Back 1,000 Attacking Japs Correspondent Visits U. S. Anti-Aircraft In Fierce Two-Hour Battle Battery Which Is Setting World By CLARK LEE. Marksmanship Record With United States Infantry Forces, Batan Front, Jan. 23 The following is the first eyewitness account of the epic hartle which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American and Filipino forces are waging for control of Mania Bay in the mountainous Battle Lit is these they have held out for more than two weeks.

Lit is the second dispatch received from Associated Press of the second dispatch received from Associated Press do of the eyoung American soldiers from Southern Luzon where they had been encircled an oldiers from Southern Luzon where the fall of pears in Mexico Honolulu, Tokio, Shanghai and Mania, and New York World and joined the Associated Press Newark.

M. J., bureau in 1929. (AP) (Delayed)-American troops fought their third large-Clark Lee's brilliant dispatches from beleaguered Bataan, many of them prepared under fire, rank high among the great reporting achievements of the war. His work typifies that of Associated Press TAN PENINSULA, P. I., Jan. 16 (Delaya) newsmen and picturemen the world aroundignoring danger, overcoming untold difficulties to give American readers facts. American Gunners Corporal Writes a Battery The By Clark Le By CLARK LEE

MACARTHURS breaking, Associated Press men are on the job to bring accurate accounts speedily to readers of

Boskettage Gregory Rice Wins

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van 48.

Kansas State 42, Missouri 35. Oklahoma 46, Nebraska 41. Texas A. & M. Freshmen 47, Schreiner tate 27. Kas Wesleyan 79, Trinity University

Notre Dame 70, Western Reserve 39.
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Iowa 59, Michigan 38.
Wisconsin 59, Northwestern 47.
Purdue 51, Chicago 27.
Creighton 40, Tulsa 30.
Grinnell 37, Beloit 22.
Rice 65, Southern Methodist 31. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Lowly Texas Aggies Whip TCU 33-27

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 21 (AP) The lowly Texas Aggies whipped Texas Christian 33-27 tonight in startling Southwest conference basketball upset.

It was a rough-and-tumble-game, at 14 feet and Al Blozis, George-28 personal fouls being called—13 town's man of muscle, triumphed the Christians and 15 on the

T.C.U. scored first on a free throw, but the Aggies went ahead on Mike Cokinos' field goal. The lead. shifted back and forth the first half until the last few seconds when the Aggies went ahead 20-16. Buddy Baron brought the Frogs

up even 22-all shortly after the period but Fred Nabors put Cadets out in front and they were never headed. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Continental congress' order forming a marine corps in 1775 called to get back their experienced men, for two battalions or 1,200 men; those crews that they can trust oday there are 84,591 marines.

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By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (AP)-J. Gregory Rice, the little man with iron legs, won his forty-second race in a row tonight by defeating Gilbert Dodds of Boston by a scant three yards in the Toussaint twomile at the annual New York A.

The former Notre Dame harrier jumped into the lead two and a half laps from home and reached the tape in 8:53.2, a meet record and the third fastest two-mile event run indoors. John Borican opened the meet

by equalling the world indoor record for the half mile. He snapped the tape at 1:51.4, matching the mark Lloyd Hahn established on an eight-lap New York armory track in 1928.

Alfred Diebolt, Jr., powerful Colgate runner, caught, Roy Cochran of Bloomington, Ind., in the final strides of the Buermeyer 500 and finished in 57.1, a half second faster than the accepted indoor world standard set by Edward F. O'Brien of Syracuse in 1937.

Earle Meadows of the Southern California A. A., won the pole vault in the shot putt with a heave of 53 feet 6 3/8 inches

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

40-ACRE RULE

(Continued from Page 1)

the kind that will be "softened" by a factory job? be broken soon, that drilling will Pie," by members of the Eastern step out at a fast rate. When and Star, followed by an address by if that happens, will they be able Hon. J. B Clark, of Shamrock. with their tools?

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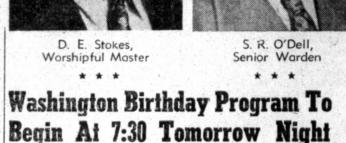
size of the building or remodeling;

nor on numbers and cost of equip-

ment, but on how well it has been

done, how much it contributes to

the welfare and abilities of the



gram by the Pampa Masonic lodge. assisted by order of Eastern Star will begin at seven-thirty o'clock Monday evening, at new High School auditorium, instead of eight o'clock as originally scheduled. This change of starting time is due to President Roosevelt's speech which will go on the air at nine o'clock. Most contractors feel that the The high points of the program present non-drilling jam is going to will be a playlet "The Washington

> The concluding feature of the program will be President Roosevelt's speech which will be received through a large radio on the stage of the auditorium.

Pampa Lodge No. 966 was charred December 6, 1907, with a membership of 20, and with the following officers: J. T. Crawford, Sr., worshipful master; J. T. Crawford, Jr., senior warden; George Thut, junior warden; T. D. Hobart, treasurer; M. K. Brown, secretary; C. P. Buckler, senior deacon; A. E. Barrett, junior deacon; C. S. Barrett, senior steward; J. S. Wynne, junior steward; O. E. McCarty, Ana

Present membership is slightly under 300.

In the order of tenure of office, the following have served as worshipful masters of the lodge: J. T. Crawford, Sr., J. T. Crawford, Jr., C. P. Buckler, M. K. Brown, De Lea Vicars, A. H. Doucette, L. D. Rider, E. S. Vicars, L. P. Yoder, Am Cvan B 6 348 CVan B 7 348 In the order of tenure of office,

The present officers of the lodge are: D. E. Stokes, worshipful master; S. R. O'Dell, senior warden: Thos. Clasby, junior warden; V. L.

United States have died on July 4: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.



NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—The few thare buyers who appeared in Wall Street oday gave rails and scattered industrials i little support but left many market lead-ers to shuffle indifferently over a slightly ower mute.

and, in generally quiet dealings, trends emained cloudy at the close of the brief ession. Transfers were around 200,000 The war news was a shade on the side

of bullish contingents. Some cheer was de-rived from reports that Dutch and Ameri-can naval and air forces had successfully blasted Japanese warships in the southwest Pacific, although termination of the bat-tle still was inconclusive.

Rails were livelier than other groups al-

Amn T & T

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Grain prices were depressed today by indications that the government will not relax its efforts to keep so-called inflationary tendencies in check.

Bearish developments included a Washington report that the administration still is opposed to legislation forbidding commodity credit corporation sales of wheat and corn at prices below parity.

E. Slavens, chaplain; Henry Lewis, senior steward; Carl Anderson, junior steward, and L. P. Yoder, tiler.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

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BUY DEFENSE BONDS -FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (AP-USDA)—
Cattle 200; calves 50; trade nominal, for week steers 12.00 down; yearlings 12.75 down; cows 9.00 down; fat calves 12.00 down; heifer calves 12.00 down.
Hogs 500. Top 12.70; packing sows 11.25 and 11.50 steady.
Sheep 300; trade nominal; top wooled lambs 11.25; wethers and ewes 50 cents higher; wooled yearlings topped at 9.50; and crippling of a third, which the Japanese said amounted to vir-

ged wethers 7.50.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21 (APUSDA)—Cattle 50; calves 25; for the
week, beef steers unever, better kind
slow, fairly steady; other light steers and
yearlings mostly steady to strong; she
stock and bulls, strong to 25 higher; vealers strong; calves scarce, little changed;
stockers uneven, closed slow and weak;
week's prices, small lot yearlings to 12.00;
load good 1050 lbs. steers 11.85; several
showings good steers and yearlings 11.0075; medium grades 10.00-85; helfers upward to 12.00; cows to 9.50; bulls 5.75;
vealer top 15.00; calves to 12.00 and above;
stockers steer calves up to 14.00; stock
yearlings to 12.00.
Hogs 200; steady clean up trade by
packers; top 12.60; most good and choice
170-300 lbs 12.25-60; odd sows unward
11.75; for the week butcher hogs and
packing sows 15-25 higher; extreme top
12.85; closing top 12.65; packing sows
11.50-12.00; stock pigs to 10.50,
Sheep, no receipts, for the week lambs,
uneven mostly steady: stop-carlot wooled
lambs 11.25; choice new crop lambs 14.00;
fat ewes quoted to 6.25.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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There was no word as to how
well Japan was succeeding in getting troops ashore on Bali, famed
for its laughing, warm-hearted people, and exotic dancers and costumes.

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logs 25, market nominally steady; for reek, uneven, mostly 10-15 higher; late

week, uneven, mostly 10-15 higher; late top 12.75.
Cattle 350; calves none; for week: top good and chofee fed steers steady to strong; medium to average good shortfeds most 25 higher; heifers uneven, stead to 25 lower; cows steady to strong; bulls strong to 15 higher; light yearling stockers and stock calves steady to strong; other feeders and stock calves steady to strong; other feeders and stocker classes steady; week's top choice yearling steers 3.80; choice heifers 13.25; choice 120 ib steers 22.75; vealers 14.50; stock steer calves 14.00; yearling stockers 12.35; bulk medium and good fed steers 10.50-12.50; medium to choice stockers and feeders 9.25-11.75.
Sheep 500; for week: lambs strong to 25 higher; sheep fully 25 up; closing sales at week's high level; closing top good to choice fed lambs 11.80; late bulk fed lots 11.65-80; many shipments early 11.25-50; top ewes 6.75; medium to good lots 5.50-6.50; many loads feeding lambs and shearing lambs 10.65-11.00; top 11.40.

A Washington war department communique said heavy bombers atcaked a formation of two cruisers.

Kraut Canners Face Tin Can Shortage

FREMONT, O., Feb. 21 (A)-You

Processors in this, one of the large producing centers of the nation, report the war production board has fighter planes, in resuming the atallotted only half enough tin cans to pack what's left of the 1941 crop and will promise no cans for 1942. and will promise no cans for 1942.

Manufacturers say they can't go back to bulk handling because cooperage facilities are not available.

What's worse, they claim, is that tons of kraut now in curing vats

The of the cruisers, seriously damaging it, the communique added.

(In a third attack the heavy bombers trained their bombs on a third cruiser and blasted it with three direct hits.



Thos. Clasby, Junior Warden

26 HITS

(Continued from Page 1) Manila bay, but there still was no

sign of the expected full-scale enemy offensive. In Burma, American volunteer

pilots and RAF fliers roared to the offensive in machine-gunning attacks on the Japanese lines along the Bilin river. They inflicted heavy casualties and ap-parently discouraged any enemy attempt to force a new crossing of this key defense line. The Japanese occupation of Ti-

mor, half-Portuguese East Indies island within 450 miles of Darwin. Australia, brought a sharp protest from the Lisbon government, which long has been Allied with Britain. The BBC, in reporting the destruction of 700 Japanese planes since the start of the Pacific war, claimed that Rising Sun planes had bombed one of their own ships in a raid on Koepang, capital of the Dutch por-

On the American front Axis ac-Rails were livelier than other groups although few got far out in front. Nubling here again was credited to the hope that an Interstate Commerce Commission decision on the roads' plea for boosted freight rates was imminent. In addition carriers were benefitted by word that numerous tank cars were being pressed into service because of the shortage of oceangoing tankers and that traffic on other lines was mounting. ity that Brazil, which already has broken off relations with the Axis, might go further by arming and convoying its merchant ships and extending the range of its coastal

26 34 11½ patrols. 1½ Presi Urugy President Affredo Baldomir of Uruguay dissolved congress, cancelled an election, and put the army in control to prevent the leading foe of inter-American cooperation, Sen. Luis Alberto Herrera, 34% from seizing power. The Herreristas 1/8 held a rump session of congress but 31/4 the 17,000 soldiers and Uruguay's tiny navy had the country under quiet control.

U-boat action flared again in the Caribbean, where a Norwegian tanker was torpedoed off the Dutch tanker was reported attacked west

here as indicating that the great-

tual annihilation of the Dutch navy.

transports off the Musi river near Palembang. For the first time, however, the Japanese were encountering for-

communique said heavy bombers at-tacked a formation of two cruisers four or five destroyers and transports and scored three direct hits on at least one of the cruisers and direct hits on two of the trans-

(Twenty-four dive bombers, some FREMONT, O., Feb. 21 (P)—You of the newest type of American planes, accompanied the heavy craft and scored hits with lighter bombs on the other cruiser and another transport, it said.

(Seven dive bombers and 16 P-40

the Japanese naval formation by their heavy bombs. Washington made it plain that the action was a continuing one, the complete re-

said one transport was sunk. The American planes encountered opposition from Japanese fighting planes but in the first attack by heavy bombers and dive bomber shot down four of the Japanese without loss to themselves.

In the second attack by seven dive bombers and 16 fighter planes, nowever, the Americans lost four of their own machines—two dive ombers and two fighters.

The Japanese also were busy try-ng to knock out the airfields from which their opposition was comng, attacking and damaging an airn eastern Java. Just across the narrow strait from

Bali, the Japanese bombarded Banoewangi with their planes, killing 39 civilians and injuring 15 with a hit on an air raid shelter. Aneta, Dutch Indies news agency

said antiaircraft guns took a heavy toll of 20 Japanese planes in the raid on Soerabaja Wednesday, shooting down most of the eight bombers and one fighter which were BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman Jack Love of the committee produced copies of corres-pondence between Dr. Herrmann and Dr. J. T. Roberts, concerning the deanship

Love asked Dr. Herrmann "Would you be surprised to know that Dr Spies supplied me with this cor

Dr. Herrmann, a look of amaze ment on his face, said "This is a total surprise to me," and his secretary, Mrs. Alberta Jones, testified that she had not given anyone the correspondence.

Claude Robinson, technician at the school, testified Mrs. Catherine Gott told him the dean said that he would pay apartment rent for her and her student husband if she would provide him information about a faculty member who lived in the same apartment house.

Robinson said he believed the faculty member referred to was Dr. Robert M. Moore, associate profesfor of surgery. Dr. Moore also testified today against Dr. Spies, saying "his ideas are contrary to all American ideas and ideals."

The hearing began at 7 a. m. this morning and continued all day and into the night, recessing only for meal periods. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

British Columbia, Canada, produces more than a million pounds

To Trade Franchises

BIG SPRING, Feb. 21 (P)-It's a erests are due to operate the Big other Big Spring interests are exected to operate the Lamesa franchise in Big Spring in the West Texas-New Mexico league this sea-

Here's how it happened: Tink Reviere and Jodie Tate have aken the franchise operated in Big Spring last year to Lamesa where they said a satisfactory deal had been closed.

The franchise held by a Lamesa group still is on the market and Big Spring interests are expected to buy it, League President Milton Price

The status of the Pampa club still is uncertain. An answer will be given to Albuquerque, N. M., Sunday egarding that city's obtaining the franchise. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

CRANIUM CRACKERS ANSWERS TO

Questions on Editorial page 1. Light travels 186,300 miles econd. Sound in the air moves 1,807 feet a second.

2. Diogenes, the Greek philoso-pher who lived in a tub, when asked by the conquering Alexander if he lacked anything, replied, "Yea, that you stand out of my sun a little." 3. The hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," was written by John Henry New-

SHIPS NEEDED

His statement was evoked by th recent sinking of two Brazilia ships by Axis submarines.

Such enemy operations in the Caribbean and Atlantic, he said, were further evidence of the Axis plan of world conquest.

At the same time, Land announced the creation of an Anglo-American organization to supervise the pooling of cargo vessels for war op-

man, who later became a Roman

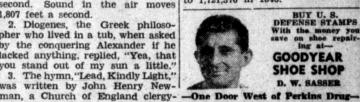
Catholic cardinal.

4. Eye specialists say we should read with an artificial light coming 5. A light year is the distance ov-

which light can travel in a year, and is used as a unit in expressing stellar distances. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

A way of producing rayon from seaweed has been discovered in Great Britain.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS The state of Washington boosted its population from 1,563,396 in 1930 to 1.721.376 in 1940.





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Your today is but a link between yesterday and weakest link.

Today marks the birthday of the father of our country, George Washington. . . Who hasn't heard the story of George Washington and the cherry tree? But have you heard the tale about Washington which the cherry tree? But have you heard the tale about Washington which Governor Johnson of Maryland once told to historian Parson Weems more than 150 years ago? It runs like this. The governor took a trip to a village in Virginia, and, unable to get lodging at the inn, obtained a bed in the home of a baker. During his stay of several days, he spent part of his time lounging in the small bakery shop, watching the people come and go, depositing their silver on the counter and taking their choice of the huge assortment of breads fresh from the What amazed him was that every now and then a beggar would come in and, at a nod from the baker, pick up a loaf and scurry out, without leaving a coin. At last Governor Johnson approached the baker. "You credit too much," he said. "You are wrong," answered the baker. "I credit not at all." "But," insisted the governor, "I've seen people carrying away bread each day without paying for it." To which the baker replied, "You see, Colonel Washington has directed that I give a hot loaf each morning to those who cannot pay. At the end of the month, he pays me in a lump sum."

Attractive Mrs. Jack Dunn has one of the most contagious smiles of any person we know. . Personal likes: Most shades of blue. . Pipe organ music, bright red roses. . . The Joe Gordons. . . To meet new people. . . Strauss waltzes. . . The view just as the sun is rising. . . The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Speaking of the Ballet, we noticed several Pampans at that attraction in Amarillo. . . Among them were Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. Earle Scheig, Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mr. and Mrs. George Friauf, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, who should feel honored since the orchestra "struck up" "The Star Spangled Banner" just for their entrance. . . Several of the group remarked that they would like to go back and see the identical program again.

Letters from home still rank as the number one thrill for the soldier in the army of the United States, whether he is flying an Americanmade plane over foreign frontiers or in a military camp in the homeland. . . Uncle Sam believes the benefit of letters written by the home folks and addressed to the soldier cannot be over-valued. Short letters sent frequently are preferred to long ones more widely spaced. The soldier likes to see his name on an envelope whenever the mail call . . Cheerful news of friends, homey matters of neighborhood interest and amusing incidents of the family circle, make the best contents for such mail, the boys say. . Improper addressing is the most common cause for delay. Directions given by the soldier for his mail should be followed in detail.

There is something very beautiful and touching about the World Day of Prayer which was directed here by the Council of Church Women Friday at the Presbyterian church. . . Mrs. S. A. Hurst is president of the local Council. . . The National Council reports that 51 countries of the world observed the occasion and that 10,000 separate services were held in the United States alone. . . As time changed in encircling the world, continuous hours of prayer were observed so that the spirit of prayer formed a complete chain.

heard him sing with the glee club at the college.

Temperature guide. . . If you are at a loss to know just how warm to dress these days now that weather reports are not broadcast, an out-door thermometer easily read from inside is what you need. . . Now available in most large department stores is one that will look right in your window at you—it's small, round, with easily-read numerals and indicator to mark the degree.

Youngsters are learning Spanish these days almost as soon as they es Mary Gurley, Imogene Sperry, Guests At 20th learn their A. B. C.s and multiplication tables. . . Beginning with the Doris Ann Davis, Jean Chisholm, third grades, Spanish is being taught in all the Pampa schools. . In-structors teaching the subject meet for one night class a week to "brush son, and LaVerne Covington.

The present siege of mumps has given many boys and girls extra of Katheryn Homer. olidays from school. . . Young John Friauf is among this group. . Incidentally the following "ad" might suit John:
Found, a genuine case of mumps. Owner please call 2465 for John
Friauf, grade school student, and get reward of 21 days vacation.

Miss Berry And

Probably Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, child psychologist who spoke here Friday under the sponsorship of Parent Education club, didn't get around to 'teen age lingo; nevertheless, it is a mystery to most parents. . . What is the distinction between a "droop" and a "drip"? And what is an "icky"? Even if you should venture to ask, chances are Announcement has been your youngsters would say, "Come on, Mom, get 'in the groove'," which just adds to your confusion! . . . It's obvious, however, that an "icky" somehow doesn't rate. So, regardless of the exact meaning, stay out of that class. One of the best ways is to understand what your children's crowd likes and wants when they're hungry. . For instance, when the "gang" decides to take over your home for an evening, be prepared. Let them move into the kitchen where the jitterbugs can "go to town." But have the makings of "he-man" sandwiches or some other substantial food. They would much rather have a bowl of chili

or some baked beans than dainty party foods. Hawaii's Girl Scouts—nearly 5,000 strong—came through bombing attacks on December 7 unscathed and with a record of achievement. Reports from the islands are that the Scouts, trained intensively for a year in defense work, were—and still are—right on the job. . . Girl Scouts of the country—nearly 700,000 girls and adults—have rallied to the aid of civilian defense under the slogan, "Girl Scouts—Volunteers for Victory." . . . As an example of what girls of Scouting age can do in time of emergency—a troop of English Girl Guides last fall undertook complete care, including weeding, of a 20-acre turnip field so that the farmer could help in the more urgent work of harvesting. . . Last summer there were 318 Girl Scout Mariner "ships" in various sections of the country and about 5,000 Mariners (seagoing Senior Girl Scouts) ed the rivers, lakes and oceans in all types of craft from canoes to Captain Irving Johnson's three-masted, round-the-world schooner, "Yankee." . . . The American Girl, published by the Girl Scouts for all girls, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday January 1 with the announcement of a guaranteed circulation of 200,000—highest in its history. The circulation has tripled in the last seven years.

When the Presbyterians dedicated their pipe organ last Sunday evening, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, organist, played numerous familiar numbers such as Traumerei (Schuman), Adoration (Gaul), Ave Marie (Schuman) bert), as well as The Lost Chord (Sullivan), which the choir joined in to climax the dedication.

Her face is a mile long. No matter what conversation anyone else starts, she squeiches it with some gloomy prediction for the future. She looks right down her nose at the women who still find a little time for fun and still have a taste for it. She just doesn't see how any one can enjoy anything in times like these. . . She feels that she is doing

can enjoy anything in times like these. . . She leels that she is doing her part by taking the war hard.

Actually all she has done is find a good excuse for being gloomy, cynical, and for spreading alarming rumors. She is even using the war as an excuse for not doing things she doesn't want to do. She has entirely cut out entertaining with the self-righteous explanation, "I just don't feel like it with things as they are."

Fortunately there aren't a lot of women like her. But there are round the property of the propert

Fortunately there aren't a lot of women like her. But there are too many. One Sourpuss Sue can scatter depression among a whole group of people. Think of that the next time you are tempted to out to the next woman when she starts predicting a dark future, or painting a sad picture of some family that is separated by war, or passing on a "They say" criticism of the way things are being run.

There aren't many spectacular things that women can do right now to make things better. But they can all smile—and they ought to-for the duration.

There aren't a lot of women like her. But there are there are the product of the first Methodist church met Friday night in the fellowship hall for their regular monthly social.

Several games were conducted and a gift was presented to the president of the class.

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FOR UNADULTERATED MAD-NESS, the kind that drives strong men crazy, you cannot beat some of California's more daring new spring hats. For in-

Kit Kat Klub

Seven Elevens

Gurley presiding.

for each of the members.

Recently In Sayre

she has been a member of

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Twentieth Century

Sayre, Okla.

stance, decorating this pale blue felt sailor, worn by Brenda Joyce are eight tiny hats, all in differing colors and shapes, fastened to slim stems that wave in

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. **Ernest Spires** Mrs. Ernest Spires was honored at

layette shower given in the home of Mrs. Morrison Prescott recently Making arrangements for a party The entertainment rooms were given Saturday night in the home of Miss Helen Marie Alexander by decorated in pink, blue, and white After games were conducted, re-Kit Kat Klub for the Seven Elev-ens, members of the Kit Kat Klub freshments of sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served. met in the home of Miss Janice Wheatley last week with Miss Mary Attending ware Mmes, Bernard Smith, Jade Mangis, Ted McCum-

mings, Edgar Woods, Roy Harlan Committees planning the dance Elmer Prescott, the hostess, and to be given April 4 at the Country club made reports at the meeting. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Roy Pres Miss Wheatley, secretary, read the constitution and is making copies cott, and Mrs. Russell Cryner.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Attending the meeting were Miss- Two Clubs Will Be Century On Tuesday

Entertaining members of Parent The club will meet Wednesday Education club and Twentieth Century Progressive club, Twentietl Century club will meet in the hom of Mrs. I. B. Hughey, 321 North West street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. F. M. Culberon as co-hostess.

Highlighting the program will be a review of Mildred Jordan's "One Red Rose Forever," by Mrs. Hol Wagner. Roll call will be answered with an original poem, and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., will preside as the marriage of Miss Marcene Berry and Harold D. Tarr of Hoover, program leader.

Twentieth Century members will have a book exchange.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

City Council PTA The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Berry, is a senior Names Nominating in the Pampa High school where Committee Recently volleyball team for the past two years. She will continue her studies. City Council of Parents and

Mr. Tarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teachers met Thursday afternoon Fred V. Tarr of Hoover, was grad- at Junior High school with each school unit represented. uated from high school in Goltry, Mrs. C. E. Cary of Junior High Okla. He is employed here as a rig school P.-T.A. presided in the ab-

The couple is at home in Pampa. sence of Mrs. Carl Boston, president of the council. The nominating committee was elected as following: Mrs. Jess Beard, chairman, B. M. Baker school; Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Horace Mann

Mrs. Tom Duvall, Woodrow Wilson; Continue S. A. Study Mrs. Lee Harrah, Sam Houston; At the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Buy Defense Bonds Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, 434 North Hill street, a program on "Ecuador, Colombia, and Venezuela" will be pre-

Program Of Horace Roll call, which is to be answered Mann PTA Canceled with a contribution made by Latin Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as-America to our customs, culture, our sociation received word Friday that philosophy, will be followed with a discussion of "Art and Architecthe Stuttering Sam program which

the Stuttering Sam program which the P.-T.A. was to sponsor next Tuesday night in the Junior High school auditorium, has been canceled.

V. L. Hobbs, and "The National Herrors of Latin America" by Mrs.

V. L. Hobbs, and "The National Herrors of Latin America" by Mrs. roes of Latin America" by Mrs. of the P.-T.A., has announced that money will be refunded on the tielets already sold for the program. This may be obtained at Horace Mann school.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS February Meeting Of AAUW Set For Monday Evening American Association of Univer-sity Women will hold its February

meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Garden Club Will Include Scrapbook Contest In Program For Ensuing Year

March meeting.

In planning scrapbooks members should keep in mind the following

2. Horticulture, 15 per cent; a. general interest, b. local interest, c. use of native material.

cent; a. artistic merit, b. pictorial 4. Arrangement of material, 10

ects, 20 per cent; a. civic interests, b. conservation interest, c. Federation interest d educational advantages in garden skills, both artistic and horticultural, e. defense proj-

Mrs. Luna offers the following suggestions for beginning work on

First, have a substantial, non-perishable cover, simple, artistic, har-monious. Then definitely set up an outline of the material to be inwell defined captions, and good spacing of material will lend formation about scrapbooks readability and interest. Mount telephoning Mrs. Luna at 2256.

A scrapbook contest will be one of the new features of the Pampa Carefully clip all material used, for this will give a neat appearance. A plan is just as important in who urges that members get their compiling a scrapbook as in making scrapbooks started before the an artistic arrangement. This plan includes proportion and balance, originality and distinction, harmony and neatness. Certain sections are important, such as publicity on club schedule by which judges will be guided in scoring scrapbooks:

1. History and publicity, 35 per eral or of local interest; state and native plant lists; information, rules, and lectures on both horticultural and artistic skills; history of the club, from the first meeting 3. Cover and originality, 20 per if possible, on up to date; scope of programs and projects, including civic, conservation, state Federa-

tion, and defense interests.

Well balanced pictures throughout the pages, intermingled with the subject matter and accompanying materials, will assure attractive-

The whole plans of a scrapbook should be to keep for posterity historical events and much valuable material which is often lost after meetings when very interesting pa-pers are thrown aside. Gleanings of the year, highlights of each project, in fact everything that a club has put love and thought into should be recorded. The scrapbooks cluded in the book. From this plan should portray the entire story of make a table of contents. Wide mar-

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Little Harvester staff.

Marriage Of Miss Miss Phelps Named Mathus And Kenneth President Of Tarde Bond Announced Here Felice Social Club Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mathus are

Tarde Felice club met recently in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lucille and Kenneth Bond, the home of Miss Gracie Hines for semi-annual election of officers. The retiring president, Miss Lo-Pampa, which was solemnized in retta McArthur, presided over the business session in which Miss Euan informal ceremony early Saturday morning, February 14. The vows were read by the Rev. P. L. Pierce genia Phelps was named president; Miss Joyce Wanner, vice-president; Miss Wanda Giles. secretary; Miss Pennyq Jones, reporter; Miss Neva Lou Woodhouse, historian.

Miss Ann Lois Heard and Miss as sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian, respectively. Retiring officers are Misses Mar-

jorie Hill, vice president; Grace Hines, secretary; Wanda Giles, reporter; and Juanita Osborn, his-The meeting was adjourned after reports were made by the various committees in charge of the formal

resentation dance to be given April at the Country club. Refreshments were served fisses Loretta McArthur, Anna Lois Heard Mariorie Hill Wanda Giles. Penny Jones, Joyce Wanner, Neva Woodhouse, Eugenia Phelps,

isitor, J. E. Humphries. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. - RUY DEFENSE BONDS

uanita Osborn, the hostess,

Buffet Luncheon Entertains Busy Dozen Sewing Club

A buffet luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ennis Favors entertained members of Busy Dozen Sewing club Friday afternoon.

Miniature cherry trees and red

Following the luncheon, games were conducted and prizes awarded.

Members attending were Mmes. Bob Huff, Grant Anderson, Doug Wilson, Barcie Lester, Barnie Brummett, Morris Goldfine, Tom Price, Walter Nelson, Ennis Favors, and a guest, Mrs. W. F. Hawkins,
A new member, Mrs. C. T. Wagner, was welcomed in to the club. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Varietas Study Club Will Meet Tuesday With Mrs. Hampton

"The Home Beautiful" is the topic of the program to be presented at the meeting of Varietas Study club in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hampton Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ished heirloom which they possess Mrs. Walter Foster will present the program and will discuss "Table

Mrs. J. G. Cargile will speak on Furniture: Period and Modern." BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Guests To Attend Meeting Of Civic Improvement League Women will be guests at a special

meeting of the Civic Improvement League Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist church, 824 South Barnes street.

A program will be presented after which refreshments are to be served.

Each member is to take a guest for the event. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Mrs. Perry Will Be Leader Of Program ing at At Forum Meeting



THE LATIN-AMERICAN IN-FLUENCE is seen in this cotton lace mantilla which gives allure and summer 1942 style portent to a white cotton pique dancing dress. It's one of many new cotton styles

Attending the couple were Minnie B. Pierce and Mrs. P. L. Pierce of Mrs. Thut Will Be Hostess At Meeting The bride was a former studen Of El Progresso Club of Pampa High school. She was valdictorian of Junior High school Mrs. Charles Thut will be hoster

when she graduated.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa_High school in 1941, where he was an active member of will be answered with quotations from Washington.
Mrs. James Todd, leader of the

The couple will be at home at 402 North Ballard in Pampa, but The remaining topic of the pro-gram will be "Mount Vernon." plan to move to Amarillo soon.

Friendship Groups Meet In Twos For Monthly Socials cluded the monthly social meet-

ings of the six groups of Friendship class of First Methodist Mrs. S. C. Evans, hostess, and Mrs. George Applebay, co-hostess, entertained groups one and two when the afternoon was spent in

knitting and doing other Present were Mmes. W. J. Foster, Farris Oden, O. V. Hoy, Sam B. Cook, Edwin Vicars, B. S. Via, and

Wayne Robinson. Groups three and four met with Mrs. Irvin Cole at which time they planned the spring luncheon for the class. This affair will be given next month with these two groups

Attending were Mmes. Fred Cary, John Hessey, R. J. Epps, J. G. Car-gile, I. W. Spangler, Fred Radcliff, H. E. Carlson, Curtiss Douglas, Joe Hodge, M. N. Cox, H. B. Grist, Luth-

er Pierson, and Lewis Rot Mrs. W. Purviance was hostes and Mrs. J. A. Knox, co-hostess at the meeting of groups five and six. A patriotic theme was carried out in

Present were Mmes. W. D. Waters, W. A. Hutchinson, Elma Burke, Lee Harrah, F. M. Culberson, E. C. Hart, H. H. Boynton, H. J. Davis, J. E. Kirchman, Ivan Dodson, and O. V. Osborne.

European Pictures Shown At Meeting Of Girl Scout Leaders

Moving pictures made in Europe were shown by Mrs. A. B. Goldston of Amarillo at the regular monthly meeting of Girl Scout Leaders club Friday morning in the basement of First Christian church.

An address by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, of St. Matthews Episcopal church on "Defense: International Friendship" followed the singing of 'America" and "God Bless A ica," led by the Rev. B. A. Norris of the Christian church.

In charge of refreshments and program were Mrs. Jack Goldston and Mrs. Jim Nation.

Following the program a b ession was conducted. Twenty-six leaders and guests attended them eting.



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MRS. FRED ROBERTS

LeFors will open a production om this week in the building next the Lewis Drug store with Mrs. Arlie Carpenter and Mrs. W. C. ing in charge. Formal opening will be on next Wednesday after noon from 2 to 4 o'clock. This means that LeFors women will not have to make the trip in to Pampa to get material and return their finish-. . .

Thirteen members of Entre Nous club sewed all day Friday. They scraps to make a quilt for which the club will purchase

We are cutting every afternoon now except Friday and volunteers are needed

being cut now. The Red Cross that the convalescent robes and hospital pa-jamas take eight hours to make. It s foolish therefore for a woman to

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o finish it. It would be better to just check it out and sew it all at home. The sewing machines were intended to enable women to help when they wouldn't have a chance

We do not furnish buttons and hread, except what is donated to us. Our budget will not permit us to purchase such findings.

Notes from the Red Cross classes: Ars. Leslie Hart has replaced Mrs. Frank Hall as teacher of one of the rced to give up her class because illness. Mrs. James Massa, nution chairman, says that those classes will finish this week. New ones will be organized in the near

Mrs. R. T. McNally, home nursing hairman, reports that home nursclasses will take their exams this week after which their work will be completed.

Mrs. Frank Culberson, chairman of all Red Cross volunteer work in Pampa, has announced that Dr. R. M. Bellamy will speak to the First Aid classes, who are studying common emergencies Monday evening tal pajamas are in the district court room.

> The Junior Red Cross under the direction of Miss Lillian Mullinax is making bedroom slippers out of the robe scraps.

Mrs. W. J. Smith will assist in the production room on Wednesday mornings.

on Thursday morning tell on her radio program of the appeal for clothing made by the National Needlecraft Bureau, cooperating with the Red Cross. You will remember that

garment, and then take it home National Congress Of P-TA Continues Saturday Programs

AUSTIN, Feb. 21—Continuing the 13-week series of radio programs, "On the Home Front," the National Congress of Parents and Teachers presented "Can We Afford to Play?" today at 2:15 o'clock (CWT) over NBC stations.

Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, chairand library service of the National Congress, and Dr. Arthur J. Todd of Northwestern university, discussed wartime recreation.

Other programs will be for Tomorrow," Feb. 28, with Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, chairman of parent education, and Norman B. Collins, state administrator of Defense Savings Stamps; and "The New Family Next Door," March 7, with Dr. John E. Anderson, chairman of the exceptional child, and Charlotte Carr, director of Hull House,

Parker Wheatley, radio director of Northwestern university, is coordinator of the series. Other pro- go on so that you will not have to grams will be announced later.

ast year we asked club women to donate boys' shirts and girls' nightshirts and slips and that the response was excellent.

The Needlecraft Bureau is now carrying on another drive in behalf of the Red Cross so that all women Many of you heard Claudia Benge may help by giving garments. The Red Cross needs one million garments in addition to the clothing which goes out regularly from their established work rooms.

More information concerning just what is needed will be released

Mrs. Hol Wagner suggests that women use odd pieces of material that they have in their scrap bags for dresses, gowns, slips, sacques etc., for small children.

The American Red Cross, in anancing a \$50,000,000 war fund, described our own needs at home follows: "The American Red Cross again is called upon to serve out nation in war. Both nationally and locally we face vast and definite responsibilities for services to our armed forces and for relief of disressed civilians. 'Garments made by

nteers were given to the first bomb victims in Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. Other millions garments are needed and must be neld in reserve by Red Cross chapters for emergencies and in strategic centers along our coast lines where he enemy may strike.

All of the muffler yarn is out now but more will be in later. All of the army sweaters are out but there are a few navy sweaters left. There arep lenty of men's, women's, and children's sweaters.

If you want to learn to knit why not start on a child's sweater? It won't be hard to knit and it's nice to be able to see your finished garment in such a short time.

Plenty of convalescent robes and

one of the following groups may contact their chairman and get maerials for garments through her. This arrangement is proving very

popular with women living outside Grandview-Mrs. I. R. Davis. Texas Elf Carbon — Mrs. C. D. Herring, sewing; Mrs. Jones Seitz,

Cabot Kingsmill Plant-Mrs. Jack Merchant. Coltexo Home Demonstration club

Mrs. Mevin L. Roberts.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration lub-Mrs. O. K. Smith. This group quilting now. Phillips Pampa Plant—Mrs. R. W

Laketon-Mrs. Oad Gatlin.

Laketon—Mrs. Oad Gallin. Volunteer hours reported for service in the production room do not include the ours spent there sewing on garments resulting since that work is credited in the hours recorded for the completed garment. Time spent in issuing materials, the seking garments, giving knitting incruction, cutting, sewing on fastening indicates a volunteer hours service in the roduction room.

labels, packing garments, etc., is reted as volunteer hours service in the duction room.

Thirty-seven women worked 146% hours the production room, Feb. 14-20; Mrs. L. Anderson, 2½; Mrs. Etta Brittain, Mrs. Tom Bunting, 2½; Mrs. W. R. mpbell, 2½; Mrs. H. B. Carlson, 2½; S. Hupp Clark, 2½; Mrs. H. B. Carlson, 2½; S. Hupp Clark, 2½; Mrs. Frank Culson, 3; Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 3; S. L. L. Davis, 18½; Mrs. W. R. Frace,; Mrs. F. R. Gilchriest, 4; Mrs. Cyril milton, 2½; Mrs. E. C. Hart, 2; Mrs. C. Hurst, 4; Mrs. E. J. Kenney, 2; S. H. Guy Kerbow, 2½; Mrs. W. G. Tracer, 7½; Mrs. Roger McConnell, 3; S. R. E. McKernan, 2; Mrs. J. B. 8sa. 6; Mrs. H. V. Mathews, 2½. Mrs. George Pollard, 2½; Miss Mary cc, 4½; Mrs. W. Purviance, 2½; Mrs. In Radeliff, 2½; Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. Hal Suttle, 3; Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. Charles Thut, 5; Mrs. DeLea, ars, 3½; Mrs. Hol Wagner, 22½; Mrs. A. Wagner, 3; Mrs. C. H. Walker, 3; S. Bruce Walters, 1½; Mrs. W. R. Inner, 2; Mrs. Ewing Williams, 2; Mrs. Harments were returned Feb. 14-20 as

H. Wood, 6.

arments were returned Feb. 14-29 as ows: Mrs. M. J. Allen, 4 toe soeks, 1 sweater, 28; Mrs. F. M. Baker, 2 m. ss., 16; Mrs. G. B. Barnett, 6 bed jack-12; Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, 1 a. sweater, Mrs. W. D. Benton, 1 m. robe, 8; C. C. Bogan, 1 c. sweater, 19; Mrs. Burnett, finished 1 c. sweater, 19; Mrs. Burnett, finished 1 c. sweater, 10; ot Kingsmill camp, 6 afghan squares; Traey Gary, 1 c sweater incomplete. Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 1 c. sweater, 20; Hupp Clark, 1 m. robe, 8; Mrs. C. C. krill, 1 m. robe, 8; Mrs. G. C. krill, 1 m. robe, 8; Mrs. Hartah, 1 m. robe, 16; Group 6, at Christian church, 2 quilts tacked; Ed Fisher, 1 n. sweater, 20; Mrs. Hartah, 1 m. robe, 8; Mrs. H. H. ks, 1 c. knitted suit, 40; Mrs. Joe ige, 2 m. robes, 16; Mrs. L. E. Keck, n. robe, 8; Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 1 c. sweater, robes, 16; Mrs. Lot. schant.

Child Psychologist Housewives Asked Speaks To Four Large Audiences

their sugar by selling excess supplies either to their grocer or to neighbors. news around our children." Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, child expert, last night that those who have more stated in discussing "Our Children in These Times" Friday afternoon in Junior High school auditorium. hoarding in anticipation of the ra-Dr. Myers, who appeared under the ioning program which will go into ponsorship of Parent Education effect some time next month. When ration cards are issued householders club, advised having children do home work not merely for the work

but to form good habits. He pointed out that most comic magazines are not good for children because of the exciting adventur they picture, but it is not a good idea to forbid them, he added. Some of the ways to get around this are to furnish better literature, read to the children, and cut down on al lowances.

"Se a curfew hour for the children worry about getting them to come home when they are older," Dr. My ers continued. "Do not nag a child say what you have to say and ifh e does not obey, punish him," he em phasized in saying that every child should be taught the meaning of the word "no."

"Home Education for Character and Citizenship" was discussed by Dr. Myers Friday night in the same auditorium following an interview over Radio Station KPDN. Also he spoke Friday morning on "How Do You Feel On Your Feet" at the Junior High assembly and on "When Dad's are Dad's" at the Kiwanis

The responsive audiences asked lectures. Mrs. H. T. Hampton will be hostess arietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Elaine Dawson **Elected President** By LaRosa Sorority

in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Stanolind Women's club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Vern Savage with Mrs. Julia Kelley attending.

2:45 b'clock in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey, 321 North West street, with Parent Education and Twentieth Century Progressive clubs as guests.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, 434 North Hill street.

The Stuttering Sam program planned by Horace Mann P.-T. A. has been cancelled and money for tickets will be refunded at the school. La Rosa sorority met in the home of Miss Dora Taylor Thursday evening for a regular weekly meeting when new officers were elected by the club as following:
President, Elaine Dawson; vice-

president, Betty Jean Myers; secretary, Sara Florence Parker; treas urer, Dora Taylor; and reporter, Fern Simmons and Sally Simmons.
A new sponsor and the club's uniforms were discussed. The club members attended the

preview Saturday night after which they had a slumber party in the home of Miss Virginia Lee West. Refreshments of punch, cookies sandwiches, and candy were served at the meeting to Misses Robbie Lee Russell, Molita Kennedy, Betty Jean Myers, Stogie Crane, Betty Mounts, the church.

Gray County Home Demonstration choral club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Mrs. J. H. Gilliland will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

First Baptist Woman's Missicnary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for a chairman's program.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Katheryn Homer. Sally Simmons, Barbara Matthews Virginia Lee West, Fern Simmons Dora Taylor, and Elaine Dawson, Aileen Osborn and Sara Florence

The meeting will be held in the cospital pajamas are cut and ready home of Miss Sally Simmons next Thursday evening.

sweater, 20; Mrs. H. ; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, 1 -Please report

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Owls are accounted wise only because their eyes are set to look forward like a man's, giving them a knowing look.

To Share Excess Theme Of Day Of Supply Of Sugar Prayer Program WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (A)-Leon

must state how much sugar they have on hand.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of irst Methodist church will meet in gen-al session at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Frank Perry will be hostess wentieth Century Forum.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie Moon, Mrs. Hunter; Mary Martha, Mrs. G. C. Stark; Lillie Hunley, Mrs. Albert Taylor; Aunie Sallee, Mrs. Jess Hatcher; Lydia, Mrs. Pauline Brandt, when an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon will be held. Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Esther June Mullinax.

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World Day of Prayer held Friday in the First Presbyterian church, The price administrator suggested the theme of the day, "I Am the sugar than they need adopt one of Way," was divided into discussions these methods to clear themselves of the way men have lost the way Way," was divided into discussions back to God, the way of self surrender, the way of peace, the way of love, the way of light, and the

way of power.

Mrs. B. A. Norris led the worship service and the music, after which Mrs. C. T. Hightower read the scriptures with the audience giving responsive readings interspersed with a series of prayers.

The four objects for which the offering is given were explained by Mrs. Fred Roberts, who led in the dedication of the offering. Mrs. H. A. Yoder played the organ throughout the program.

A paper sack lunch was served at

'I Am The Way' Is noon when a fellowship hour was wide conference Church Women

over by Mrs. S. A. Hurst, president, attention was called to the nationwide minute of prayer each evening at 6 o'clock and the Council voted to at 6 o'clock and the Council voted to cooperate with the Ministerial Alliance in asking Radio Station KPDN to pause at that time each day.

Plans were made to the community issues committee to furnish magazines for the jail with a different church responsible for the project each month. Also this complete were more than the community issues committee to furnish the community issues community is community is community is community.

to pause at that time each day.

Plans were made to send at least
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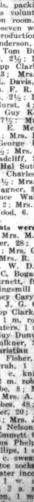
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R. A. Selby Will Speak At Methodist Church This Morning

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R. A. "Bob" Selby, supervisor of public instruction in the Amarillo public schools, will be the principal speaker this morning at 10:55 o'clock at the First Methodist church. February 22 has been designated as annual Layman's Day throughout the dist church.

Mr. Selby, who formerly lived in Pampa and was connected with the Pampa public school system, is well nown here. Since moving to Amarillo, Mr. Selby has been active in church and civic affairs there, and is considered, by Amarillo business men, as one of the most outstanding young men that has moved to their city in the past 10 years.

The Methodist church invites the public to worship with them. Roy S. Bourland, who is Lay-eader of the First Methodist

will be in charge of the -BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Harvester Mothers

Compliment Mrs. Best At Shower

Honoring Mrs. Mac Best, a layette shower was given by Harves-ter Mothers club in the home of Mrs. George Berlin with Mrs. Paul

Contests were conducted throughout the afternoon after which re-freshments of sandwiches tied with blue baby ribbons, cakes iced in pink, coffee, and pink mints were

Attending were Mmes, L. E. Edson, Joe F. Dunham, Ethel Arthur, Emma Burge, Paul Lyons, W. N. Abernathy, Oscar Hinger and son, H. H. Heiskell, and the honoree,

Gifts were sent by Mmes. L. R. Gise, George Neef, L. J. Berry, D. L. Boyles, Guy Kerbow, Jack Davis, and R. L. Edmondson. The next regular meeting of the club will be held March 26.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS Informal Recital To Be Presented This Afternoon

Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will present pupils in voice, expression, and pi-ano in an informal recital at the city club rooms this afternoon at 5

Pupils appearing on the program are Marilyn Adamie, Billie Boatwright, Fred Boatwright, Jean Boyd, farold Dean Courson, Ethel Gilbert, Ruby Mae Kelley, Elice Hobbs, eda Partridge, J. L. Partridge, Ann Perkins, Carol Perkins, Patty Jean Reynolds, Icele Wade, Wilbert Wade, Florence Wagner, and Gwen

In cooperation with the movenent for standardization in teaching of private music, Mrs. eder has applied for and received permanent certificate in music.

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A BEAUTIFUL BOSTON belle marries a fast-talking 'con' man in the western manner then insists on a staid Boston courtship. That's the situation

in Metro's "Honky-Tonk," 'featuring Clark Gable and Lana Turner, opening a five-day run today at the Crown.

Studer Heads Canadian R-Day

CANADIAN, Feb. 21-Registration of men between 20 and 44 took place in Canadian Monday at the Show In For! Worth city hall, C. A. Studer in charge. Those assisting in the work were Mrs. Orrin Gross, Mrs. Tom Carver, Mrs. E. H. Fort, Mrs. R. E. Caver, Jim Ingwerson, B. M. Bryant, H. E. Hill, F. M. Chambers.

Mrs. A. B. Curtis, Mrs. Paul Bryant, Mrs. J. C. Wilborn, Miss Laura Louise Studer, Rev. Uel D. Crosby J. E. Gilbert, and A. V. McQuiddy. Booster station community registered at the Cities Service Gas company office with Harold Ying-ling chief registrar. Gem community used the church building, T. T. Yarnold registrar; Gageby com-munity used their church building with J. E. Dodd chief registrar; and W. T. Newsome was in charge of registering at Allison a half mile north of the Hemphill county line It had been anticipated there would be around 300 men to register Monday and the results were close to that

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-**Hemphill Purchases** \$61,183 War Bonds

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Feb. 21 - Defense Bond sales are on the up grade in Hemphill county according to Harry Wilbur, Jr., Hemphill county

The county's quota for the year 1942 is \$286,800 purchase price of bonds, an average of \$23,900 per

The number of defense bonds sold during January and the first two of February was 424, the The Bond-a-Month club has 70 members, Mrs. Mabel Teas in charge of securing these members John F. Sturgeon of Pampa will charge of securing these members who buy at least one bond each month.

John F. Sturgeon of Pampa will deliver the address of the evening and the male quartette of the Per-

MONTGOMERY WARD

World's Best Cowboy To Compete At Stock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21-All the 1941 champions will be back in Fort Worth March 13-22 to compete in the rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show Verne Elliott, rodeo manager, said

today. But it may be the last rodeo for the duration of the war for Homer Pettigrew of Grady, N. M., the world's champion cowboy for 1941. Pettigrew, 26, will take his physical examination for army service within 30 days and expects to be called for duty soon after the Fort Worth to be in the armed forces before

Pettigrew, least superstitious of all the cowboys, won his title by scoring the most points in 25 rodeos Last year he made rodeos in all the 48 states except Maine, where, it seems, they don't have rodeos.

show in 1941 were: Paul Carney, Chandler, Ariz., bareback bronc riding; Buck Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., calf roping: Burel Mulkey. Salmon, Idaho, saddle bronc riding; Dave Campbell, Las Vegas, Nev Montrose, Colo., brahma bull riding. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Pampan To Address Masons At Canadian Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Feb. 21-Canadian Lodge 855 Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons will have their annual amount paid for these was \$61,183.25. Washington program at their meet-

rytown Masonic lodge will supply musical numbers.

Members of all the Masonic lodges in this district have been invited to lunch which follows will be on he Dutch lunch basis. Norman Magill is worshipful mas-

ter of the Canadian lodge. It has been voted to use all surplus funds for purchase of United States defense bonds. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS

chute-packing class at Lakehurst they have packed themselves.

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WHAT MADE THE INDIANS WILD, as well as the West, is told in typical Abbott and Costello fashion in the picture day at the LaNora. It's the funniest comedy the two have made

BETTE DAVIS FEATURED IN GOLDWYN'S ADAPTATION OF STAGE'S 'LITTLE FOXES

Dramatic Hellman Play Opens Thursday At LaNora; Crown Features Clark Gable And Lana Turner In Metro's "Honky-Tonk," Opening Five-Day Run Today

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Sam Goldwyn's tastefully presented and dramatic version of Lillian Hellman's play, "The Little Foxes" is a great screen play transformed into a great screen drama. Robbin Coons, Associated Press writer, says the film, which is show-

ing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the LaNora, will have many was donated by the local merchants. people fighting over whether Bette Davis or Tallulah Bankhead (on the stage) has given the best performance of a poisonous role.

Davis, Herbert Marshall, Patricia Collinge, and Teresa Wright are the principals in the RKO film.

Tale Of New South

Story is a gripping dramatic tale of the efforts of a Southern family to capitalize on the new industrialism which comes to the South show. Other contestants are expected at the turn of the century. Regina Giddens and her brothers exemplify the greed of this new materialism.

Miss Davis is not to be thwarted in her desire for wealth in getting a cotton factory started. She allows her husband, who opposes her wishes, to die when he begs for medicine which would give him life. New Gable Picture

Clark Gable and Lana Turner, who stand pretty well up in Hollywood circles when it comes to masculine and feminine glamor, are teamed for the first time in Metro's "Honky-Tonk," opening a five-day run today at the Crown.

Gable plays the role of a two-fisted ingratiating card sharp in a gaudy, slam-bang gold camp, while Miss Turner appears as a prim Boston school teacher who came West to find her father, but instead discovered perilous adventure and romance.

The swift-moving story of gun-play, Gable's battle for political powsteer wrestling; and George Hills, er, and the highly unconventional love story will leave an emotional impact with the audience. Judged from almost any angle the film rates tops in entertainment.

Wilder West

Best of the Abbott and Costello pictures to date is "Ride Em, Cowboy," Universal comedy showing today, through Wednesday at the Mary Kate Surratt, 6 year old La Nora.

Sizzling popular comedy is found in such scenes as the peanutvending gags, the Indians seeking Costello for a shotgun wedding; Costello's dreams of redskins; and the wild chase of the clowns by the

cowpony is a total stranger, is built up by a press agent as a rip-roarin' very clever costumes of the gay nineson of the prairies. The canard be

daughter, when Foran fails to come to her assistance steer breaks from its corral and injures her leg.

Comedy Crime Yarn

A society man is blamed for the attend this patriotic program. The murder of a magazine publisher in lunch which follows will be on he Republic's "Mr. District Attorney in the Carter Case." Only persistent efforts of a girl reporter keeps the case from being closed. James Ellison. Virginia Gilmore, and Frank-Pangborn are the principals in the cast. Picture is based on the District Attorney." At the Rex

Final test for students in the para- Wednesday and Thursday. St. Patrick's day is a month off requires jumping with parachutes yet, but because Eileen O'Hearn is as Irish as a shamrock, this writer had to add an early touch of Erin. Birds that nest farthest north This Columbia player is in the cast as a rule spend the winter farthest of "Honolulu Lu."

The 19-year-old Gaelic beauty was born in Kansas City, Nov. 8 The type, model, and manufacture 1921, daughter of a building conof each naval airplane is told by tractor. An only child, she was the symbol painted on its rudder. educated at Notre Dame de Sion

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of California at Los Angeles, where she majored in dramatics. She side-stepped aspirations to

little theatre plays during

nother studio was viewed by Colmbia officials who immediately igned her to a term contract. The actress is five feet four inches tall, reighs 108 pounds

THE

Eileen O'Hearn Kansas City, and the University

be a concert singer to appear in vacations. When her work failed to win movie bids, she took a job as stenographer in a newspaper office. A screen test Eileen made at

Watkins -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Some structures like tall bridges and towers take a heavy migrating birds that dash against

s a sophomore

The navy uses plastics aboard ship for shatterproof windows and winshields and in naval aircraft for

school division. Peggy Lou sang "My

Own America," accompanied by Mrs. Boyd Watkins. She is a junior in

The Homen Hill Billy band of five

nembers won first prize in the adult division and were awarded five dol-

lars in defense stamps. Elmer Pad-

gett won second prize of three dollars in defense stamps for a piano solo.

During intermission speciolties

were given by Elizabeth Schulz and the Homen band. Elizabeth gave

a tap dance, "The Stars and Stripes

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Today through Wednesday Abbott and Lou Costello in Em, Cowboy. Thursday, Friday, and Saturda; Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes."

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone in "International Lady." Wednesday and Thursday: "Mr. District Attorney in the Carter

Friday and Saturday: "Down Mexico Way," with Gene Autry.

STATE

Case," with James Ellison, Virg

Today and tomorrow: Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in "Belle Tuesday: Walter Pidgeon and Joan

Bennett in "Man Hunt." Wednesday and Thursday: Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns." Friday and Saturday: The Range Busters in "Tonto Basin Outlaws."

CROWN

Today through Thursday:
"Honky-Tonk," with Clark Gable,
Lana Turner, Claire Trevor, Frank Morgan; also Pete Smith specialty and latest news.

Friday and Saturday: "Billy the Kid Trapped," with Buster Crabbe.

at the First Baptist church.

Rev. McKenzie is teaching the book, "The Furtherance of the Gospel," a mission study book for

MIAMI, Feb. 21—The Rev. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo, district misadults, by W. O. Carver. sionary of District 10, is in Miami Mrs. McKenzie is expected to this week teaching in a Sunday join the school during the week. School Training school for Sunday From Miami, the McKenzies will go



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Old Sol was blamed for an acci-

Clay apparently didn't see the Plank car until the collision The two boys in the back of the pickup were hurled to the pavement. Young Wilson suffered a badly skinned nose, bruised shoulder and gash on his leg. Plank was bruised about the body and legs. Neither driver

Both car and truck were badly For Constable Precinct 2: damaged, Chief Dudley said. Neither overturned, the chief said.

SIDE GLANCES



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30, her sister 77.

area who are planning to attend Rubinoff's violin concert at the Pythians To Hold John F. Sturgeon, chairman of the Gray County Selective Service board, said Saturday he knew of Junior High auditorium in Pamps Thursday, March 5, will hear hin play another page in the score of musical history when he introduces no order issued for selective service poards over the nation to reclassify his original violin solo transcription of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in "Of course, we reclassify men from Blue." This unusual arrangement was never before attempted perhaps ime to time," Mr. Sturgeon said, but lenied any knowledge of a order instructing the board to go through the whole list of registrants on a tinctive limitations which made such building. Only admission will be a

wholesale basis, starting with No. 1, Rubinoff's gift for original arrangement and his technical skill to interpret music in the popular vein enabled him to contribute to musical literature this wiells. and reclassifying men of all three There was talk in Pampa vesterday that such a process had been musical literature this violin version | the started, or was about to start, prin-cipally with the idea of sifting the of a composition previously confined to piano interpretation only. ists to meet new draft calls by re-

classifying men deferred on 'flimsy laims' of dependency, or improper his Stradivarius could lend this mas- pong, and other games. claims of physical defects such as poor vision or too few teeth. terpiece of American music, Rubinoff worked day and night in his New for the lodge In general, Class 3 is composed of York apartment to complete this nen with dependants. new offering in time for his present Chairman Sturgeon said he had

no knowledge of any order setting He finished this tribute to his dear up a rule for transfer of men from friend, the late George Gershwin. one specific class to another specific on Lincoln's birthday, exactly 16 "Each case is decided on its own nerits," he said. years after it was first played as a piano arrangement by Gershwin Over the nation, boards have been with Paul Whiteman's orchestra at ordered to send men for physical examinations in larger numbers the Lincoln Day concert in 1924 at

Aeolian hall in New York.
This is not toe first time that which in some cases has meant dipping into the 1-B class. Rubinoff has pioneered in the me-dium of the violin introducing American compositions generally used as strictly piano, vocal, or or chestral material. Other American 50 Years Unknowingly composers whose works Rubinoff has popularized by transcribing Only 25 Miles Apart them for violin solos include Victor GAINESVILLE, Feb. 21 (P)-For Herbert, Rudolf Friml, and Irving Berlin. His ability to blend the academic principles with the artistic 50 years Mrs. B. B. Askew of Marietta, Okla., and Mrs. George W spontaneity and his gift for popular Myers of Gainesville unknowingly interpretation, which have made him have lived within 25 miles of each world famous as RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN, point to him as the ideal artist to master these famous

each other for 65 years, will held a violin transcriptions. reunion when they recover from current illnesses. Mrs. Askew is Rubinoff in this way performs triple service for musical America He extends to unimagined limits the possibilities of the violin; he Mrs. Myers found her sister through a newspaper story on the adds to its literature: and he death of Jim Alexander, 85, Marifurther increases the appreciation

etta city marshal, last week. She of the American composers. had had a brother by that name and When you hear Rubinoff play this other facts in the story checked. Mrs. original transcription of the "Rhapsody in Blue" here March 5, you will be listening to a musical me-Myers sent relatives to Marietta and established the kinship.

The sisters are natives of Flormorial to a great American comence, Ala., which they left as young poser and to Rubinoff's first musical highlight for 1941. You will never forget this thrilling addition to a great and unique collection of violin solos created by Rubinoff and his violin. The Pampa News has been auth-

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YOUNGEST MANAGER

Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured baseball manager 11 Type of fish. 12 Variety of fir tree (pl.). 14 Disposed to use slang.

16 Courteous 18 Trifles (Latin) 19 Regret. 21 Surgical

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SERIAL STORY

NEW WORLD OPENS

CHAPTER X

HERE in his study, with the sun-light touching his heavy ma-

and intensely alive, maybe a shade

"I hear your grandmother pro-

"She must be extraordinary."

"She's quite wonderful," Parris said quietly, and Dr. Tower nod-

ded gravely. Then he began to

Parris felt enormously important as he listened. Dr. Tower

had the air of taking him into a

quite special confidence. Parris was giving his most concentrated attention now, but he was giving

something else, too, and that was

psychology at Aberdeen, are you?"

"You can read German, Gordon

"Thank you, sir. I enjoyed the

afternoon very much."
"Yes? Well—" Dr. Tower

WD And Skellytown

WHITE DEER Feb. 21-A patrio-

tic program will be given by the speech and music departments of

White Deer and Skellytown schools in the high school gymnasium, Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the parent-teach-

The theme is the Wedding of the Allies. The continuity is being written by members of the radio class,

with Evelena Bray as chairman, and all musical and speaking num-

Taking part in the processional

will be the high school king and

queen, A. C. Hourigan and Betty

Ruth Moon, and the kings and

queens of the White Deer Grade School and the Skellytown school,

Actually participating in the pro-

gram will be members of the high

school chorus, the announcer chosen from the radio class, the Cub Scouts, Elton Beene, the high school girls quartet, the White Deer grade school chorus, and the Skellytown girls glee club, boys glee club, and toy

In connection with the program,

Proceeds will go to the parent-

teachers asociation, and all above

expenses will be used in defense

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

AUSTIN, Feb. 21-Still in the em-

broyonic stage is a collection of University of Texas songs, compiled

by A. D. Zanzig of the music faculty.
With a total of 20 melodies, the

book will include all the University

songs popular with students as well

When the collection is complete

Included is a new song, "Texas Hymn," based on Hayden's "St. Anthony's Chorale" with words by Mr.

and an estimate is set, Mr. Zanzig plans to present the book to the stu-dents' assembly for their considera-

as some sea chanteys, cowboy tunes

and general college songs.

tion as a student project.

Texas U. Compiling

Anthology Of Songs

Special To The NEWS

a supper will be served in the cafe-

Schools To Stage

Patriotic Program

ers association.

symphony.

bers will be patriotic.

"Not as much as German."

a sudden and violent loyalty. Dr. Tower turned abruptly in is chair. "You aren't having

"Good. Don't take it."

"Very well, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"And French?"

you on Friday."

poses sending you to Vienna.'

"Yes, sir."

his chair.

"No. sir."

never listened before.

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Zanzig. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Marine Guest Of Canadian Rotary

CANADIAN, Feb. 21—Lloyd Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hanna, Canadian, who has been in the armed forces of the United States for the past year, was a guest of

KINGS ROW Y HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smaltown Kings Row are orphaned Parris Mitchell, desperately ill after overseer father of childhood sweetheart Renee beats her, whisks her away; "all boy" Drake McHugh; tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Rhodes died, and his aunt had a stroke shortly afterward. Plans Gordon, leading physician's daughter; half-wit Benny Singer, brunt of schoolboy lokes, whom lawyer Skeffington saves from jail when Benny challenges attack from bully Fulmer Green and gang. Madame von Eln, Parris' French grandmother whose he adores, plans for Parris' medical schooling in Vienna, knowing she cannot live long. Tom Carr, wife of insane Lucy Carr, suggests to Parris he study freatment of mental ills. Parris is reading medical cine with Dr. Tower.

NEW WORLD OPENS

cited than he had ever been in his life.

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IN midwinter Drake's Uncle Rhodes died, and his aunt had a stroke shortly afterward. Plans were being made to close the house and to remove Mrs. Living-stone to a sanitarium.

"What are you going to do?"

Parris asked when Drake told him about it.

Drake, looked a little forlorn under a thin bravado.

"I guess they'll send me to live at Mrs. Searcy's boardinghouse."

Parris couldn't think of anything to say.

"I never see her any more, though—just once in a while."

"You're a funny kid, Parris. Didn't you ever have a girl friend?"

mighty near in the same fix! Did friend?"

you ever think of that? "How do you mean?" A THICK scurry of gray-blue clouds was coming up, and a "When your grandma dies you'll be all by yourself in the world, hogany-colored hair, Dr. Tower too.' looked younger than Parris had strong wind poured over the rim

Parris' head went down and he of the western rise toward the expected. Also he had an air that slid his hands deeper into his prairies. was not easy for Parris to define, pockets. but which he knew was unlike that of other men. Distinction, yes; but also something quietly lars when I'm twenty-one."

A reconcection shot through him like a physical pain. Renee, shabby and little, and something else that squeezed his chest at the

thought of her. "Will you, sure enough?" "I guess you'll have more'n that, won't you, when your grandma backward-a fine drive of sleet had begun and it stung his face

"I don't know. I never thought like fire . . . she was somewhereabout it." right now. She was talking, or "Sure you will. I heard Uncle helping her mother, or laughing— Rhodes say your place out there would she be laughing, maybe? was worth a lot of money." Could she be somewhere laughing

while he was thinking so hard "How did you know about it?" talk. Parris could not follow all "Oh, I don't know. Everybody of it, but he listened as he had knows everything about every-"Oh, I don't know. Everybody about her, and remembering, and nows everything about every-feeling so terrible? He tried hard body's business in this town." to separate the many mental pic-"Well, I don't." tures of her-to see her as she

"You're a peculiar kind of a stood in the moonlight that night kid, anyhow, Parris." stood in the moonlight that night of his birthday supper, and said: "How, Drake? I wish you'd "I'd like to be your girl. I guess you're my sweetheart, too." "I don't know, just peculiar.

like you all right, though. You get, she couldn't! know that." This was unusual Renee! What from Drake. "Soon's I get my money I think

I'll buy an interest in something startling phrase crossed his mind. or other and work hard, and in a couple of years get married." Parris was stunned for a moment. Getting married was something he never had thought disquieting remark: "You and I

about. He looked respectfully at Drake.

This solid house and these se-/Drake. "Who? Cassie Tower?" "All right. You seem to have something to go on. You wouldn't let you get in a mile of her. I'll pass away and belong to someone else. Drake had so casually said

be here if you didn't. Gordon says a good word for you. I'll see self—" "Of course. "Louise Gordon!"

"Don't you like her?" seemed slightly embarrassed for an instant at Parris' old-fashioned "Why, of course, I guess I do. I don't know her any more. Ever since I dropped out of school I Parris could not sleep that night. He was more deeply ex-

"Oh."

by Bobbie Wiggins, daughter of Mr. pen. and Mrs. Darrel Wiggins. Bobbie is

wanted him to be, and of course he would do as she wished. "Gee!" he muttered. "I wonder what's going to become of me."
(To Be Continued)

someday.

get married.

say on George Wahington was won awarded the winner was a fountain Frank Phillips is head of the Ro a sophomore. She read her essay tary club and Dr. E. H. Morris i

Parris flushed. Renee ...

A recollection shot through him

He turned around and walked

No-no-no: she wouldn't for-

Renee! What was he to do about it? He'd have to find her

And then-why then, he might

cure acres of ground—they could

"When the place is sold." It would be his when his grandmother died.

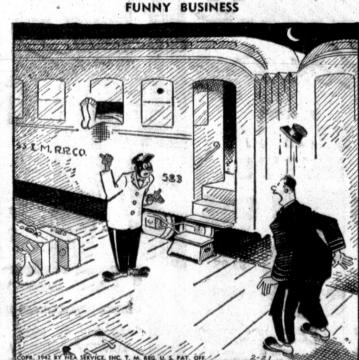
Maybe he'd just keep it and try

to run it as she did. But then he wouldn't be able to be a doctor,

and he had to be a doctor. She

And then-Drake's

to the Rotarians Tuesday. Prize program chairman



"I knows it's against regulations, but he insists on sleeping crosswise!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"This message is printed on a vanilla wafer in case you're captured and have to swallow it!"

LI'L ABNER









RED RYDER













I WAS JUST WONDERING HOW AN AIRPLANE COULD LAND IN A SWAMP, MR. MAYOR ?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ELMER

It's Always Something MILITARY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





OUT OUR WAY

FELLER DON'T KNOW WHUT
T'DO IN THIS DEFENSE
ECONOMY! IF I RUN THET
STEER UP THESE HILLS
HE'LL LOSE TEN POUNDS
....IF I GO AROUND HIM I
LOSE A COUPLE POUNDS
O'TIRES.... AN' IF I DON'T
DO EITHER WE'LL ALL
LOSE A HALF SHOULD KNOW WHUT TO DO--GOT A
DRIVER'S
LICENSE
HAIN'T
YOU? LOSE A HALF DAY'S WORK!

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD, MARTHA, IF THAT SPOON WERE LISTEN, YOU BIG WINDBAG A SWORD, YOU MIGHT BE JOAN OF THE KITCHEN POLICE GET ARC, STANDING THERE SO THE IDEA WITHOUT RESOLUTELY POISED! --- HAK-KAFF BEING GIVEN THE A SHINING SYMBOL OF AMERICAN GETTYSBURG ADDRES FRIEND KNOW HE'S HERE FOR A VICTORY! WE BY THE WAY, AS A PATRIOTIC GESTURE, DO YOU MIND PLAYING HOSTESS TONIGHT TO A MR. CLANCY, STAR OF MY BOXING SHOW TO AID MEAL, NOT A SEASON! THE MARINES?

USE LEVINE'S

Associated Press Correspondent Tells Of Escape From Singapore

(Editor's Note—C. Yates McDaniel, Ascellated Press correspondent and last merican reporter to leave Sinsapore better a series of breath-taking experiences tells his story in this dispatch, the st direct word from him since he filed instead to from Singapore to the state of the irst direct word from him since he filed is last cable from Singapore at 4:45 a. a., EWT Feb. 12 while aboard ship in the marbor, under incessant air attack. Born f American parents at Socchow, China, 5 years ago and educated at the univerties of Richmond and North Carolina, fcDaniel has been under fire on numerous occasions during the past four years chile covering hostilities in China.)

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 20 (delayed) (P)—I escaped from doom-ed Singapore Feb. 13 aboard the last vessel to leave the bat-tered and burning fortress and reached Batavia during an air raid alarm this morning.

In my seven and one-half day journey I abandoned a bombed ship. as cast upon an uninhabited island, made my way through a storm in a small launch to Sumatra, crossed that island's mountain wilds by ted 1.200 roundabout miles safely ough the Indian ocean aboard

From the salt water-soaked pulp hich is all that is left of my journal I will attempt to piece together my story, which in a larger sense is the story of the last days of ore-of the few who succeeded and many more who failed to espe the deadly and efficient fury of the final Japanese onslaught on Britain's last stronghold in southern

Early in the morning we were looking at the peaceful scene of the little islands when two Japanese light bombers circled and glidward us. The old ship shuddered when the bombs exploded

A few minutes later two more es came over at not more than 500 feet. This time they didn't miss. The decks seemed to bounce up to eet us as we flopped on our faces. I found a gaping hole through the

Ten minutes later there was aner ear-splitting crash followed by the hiss of escaping steam. The ship listed and began set-tling. The engineer emerged from boiler room and assured us boilers wouldn't explode because he'd opened the valves.

The officers gave no orders to oat was lowered. Before it

After looking over the damage. we might have another two last party from Singapore. hours but the fire in the coal bunker

tried to continue my journal but allow. was forced to drop the job twice

We got the fire under control way to Tobruk."

way to Tobruk."

The steel decks were no softer

The steel decks were no softer

Ranch," which features some might good western music and a little and the rusty tanks sank.

it when one of our lifeboats re- at friendly Batavia. climbed in. Six men volunteered to remain aboard for the next trip as our boat was leaking body. rned. Thirty-six of us, including we were crammed in like sardines. After an hour of bailing, rowing, and return before we had to swim a coral reef. We waded ashore on he little island of Bangka.

Fifty-five men and one plucky girl piled exhausted and soaked, with their legs bleeding from coral into a launch licensed to carwait with the small party left shore until we could send help.

sprawled wet and shivering but we Sergeant Fred L. Fender. were still hoping we'd make Sumatra before dawn brought Japa-

we saw a white ensign over war ships anchored at a wharf. Ashore we found members of the Malayan command staff whom we'd last seen in Singapore three days before. They left ahead of us and got through

Early the next morning, Feb. 16 we resumed our slow journey up-river. By noon we had reached the motor road head, hungry and cramped, but we were soon cheered by the warm hospitality of the Dutch military and civilians who fed us and provided us with a truck for the 400-mile drive across Sumatra

I sat beside the driver all night talking and feeding him cigarets to keep him awake while the rest of our party slept. Every few miles rail, pony cart, and com- local guards halted us but quickly and courteously waved us on. They were taking no chances on the surprise approach of an enemy patrol

Dawn found us on top of a vol-canic range which forms the backbone of Sumatra. Monkeys in nearby trees howled their morning hymn to the sun. One official en route tried to halt us for fear we'd break down and fall prey to tigers but only one black panther and one civet cat crossed the road and we didn't break down.

At midafternoon we reached northwest Sumatra. The hotels were full of refugees from Malaya and southern Sumatra, but a good Dutch lady took us in and gave us whole

Officials held little hope of our getting out, but the next morning the indefatigable public relations officer rushed in with the news that there was a slim chance of getting away by warship if we immediately pushed on.

No taxi was available so we hired cation concerning the need for pony carts and drove to the railway more student nurses because of the station during a beating of tom- many vacancies created by the fact toms-which are used to sound air that so many professional nurses raid alarms.

Half an hour later we disen- with the army, navy and the United trained at the port. The effects of States public health service. an earlier bombing were visible everywhere. Twice during the day an make a two-minute talk at the end alert was sounded but no planes of a dramatic sketch entitled andon ship but within 10 minutes appeared. Later in the afternoon we saw the most beautiful sight I scheduled from 6 to 6:15 Tuesday hit the water, 15 sailors tumbled in ever expect to see—a British deevening. and pulled off, too terrified to heed the officers' shouts to come back.

stroyer hull down on the horizon steaming full speed toward the hareral of the United States public

Half and hour later, the dehealth service, will make a twolifeboats put overside. We put Miss stroyer was alongside. Officers minute talk at the end of another Lim, the only woman passenger, in quickly and efficiently shepherded quarter-hour drama entitled "Pubone. The rest of us remained on us aboard. There were allotted lic Health Nurse" which KPDN has hoping that at least one of the spaces for 176 men, women, and scheduled from 6 to 6:15 Thursday leaky boats would be able to reach children—British soldiers and sail- evening.

the nearest island five miles away ors, American and Dutch men from The purpose of these broadcasts return before w had to swim Sumatran oil fields, rubber plant- is to interest young women in nursfor it. The captain said he be- ers, and six weary members of the ing as a career, in order that the last party from Singapore.

The officers and men quickly 50,000 will enroll as student nurses

was spreading and the list was made us at home and as comfortable as the comped cabin and etting worse.

able as the comped cabin and check space on the destroyer would plan to listen. When I congratulated one officer

the call "all hands to on the efficiency of the embarkafight fire" as just one of the 44 tion he laughingly said it was an old story for them for they had anyway. The daily newscast at been "rescuing the army from Nor- 5:45 is followed each Monday, Wed-

and again. One was so low I saw than wet sand, but I was too ex- good western music and a little bomb swing on the wing rack hausted and too thankful to care so romantic business between but he didn't drop it. I helped hoist the life rafts overboard but the rotten bamboo lashings broke days after we left the flaming Sing-We are about ready to swim for apore waterfront, we disembarked

To Drill Today

Weather permitting, the special volunteer drill for Company D, somewhere she really gets places. Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon at the fallen into the lap of Miss Pauline high school grounds.

Due to cold, snowy weather last

Sunday, no drill was held. First Sergeant Paul F. Blankenburg said ry 15. Forty men gave up the strug-drill would be held today if the gle and turned back to the island weather was at all favorable.

Extended order will be practiced. At the non-commissioned officers If the night on the island was school last night, instruction was erable, the one aboard the given in first aid by the medical ch was indescribable. Waves detachment, supervised by Lieutencolled over the deck where we were ant R. M. Bellamy and Technical Perry, Jr.

The men were taught how to locate pressure points and how to apply bandages for hand injuries. gram. Each Wednesday a group of Meanwhile, recruits were drilled Junior High experts will make up



THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH will present to the citizens of Pampa and vicinity Evangelist and Mrs. G. B. Mc-Dowell, above, of Dallas, who are nationally known as the Texas Musical Messengers. These evan-

Radio Chat

KPDN is cooperating with the

Nursing Council on National De-

fense in a campaign of public edu-

are being called for active duty

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will

"Night Nurse" which KPDN has

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon gen-

It's a good idea to plan to listen

nesday and Friday by "The 10-2-4

the role of Pretty Peggy Pepper.

greet visitors at KPDN from now

on. Elleta Bullard, KPDN's smile girl for more than two years, has

left, the station's employ and is

planning to move to Seattle, Wash-

ington. Nothing of the geographi-

That means that a big job has

Oswalt. And it's a big job, too,

which Miss Bullard has done well.

Talk about your "Quiz Kids," last

Wednesday's session of White's

School of the *air found Professor

Bill Browne firing questions as fast

as he could and getting correct

answers fired back even faster by

four Junior High school students

They were Bonnie Nell McBee, Jean

Paxson, Warren Fatheree and Frank

This is a new feature of the pro

part in these quiz programs from

time to time. The Parent Educa-

tion club sent four women Friday

The club had an opportunity to make some announcements of its

own, and the program turned

Hessey And Crisler

In College Drama

BUY DEFENSE STAMP

Jack Hessey and Joe Crisler of

Texas State college, have been se-

Pampa, junior and senior at West

Hessey will be cast as Eben Stan-

to be a good one.

lison's House."

cal piker about her-when she goes

gelists have conducted revivals throughout the nation and Canada, and will demonstrate their consecrated musical talent, singing, and old time Gospel preaching here. Services are announced

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

SUNDAY

8:00—To be Announced.

8:15—Songs of the week.

8:30—News—Studio.

8:45—Modernisms.

9:00—Assembly of God Church—Studio.

9:30—Jungle Jim

9:45—Top Tunes of the Day.

10:50—First Baptist Churc.

11:50—Interlude

12:00—Serenade of Strings.

12:15—Voices in Song.

12:30—Let's Dance.

12:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.

1:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.

1:15—Front Page Drams

1:30—Miracks and Melodies.

1:46—Ministerial Alliance.

2:15—Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

-Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

MONDAY

cept Saturday; also daily prayer services will be held each morning at 10 o'clock in various parts of the city in connection this revival. Everyone is invited to attend this old-fashioned revival each night. Rev. Bracy

Miamian To Take Army Course In Motor Transport

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Feb. 21-Word has been received by his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Webb, that their son, Pvt. Homer Clark Webb was one of the February graduates of quartermaster motor transport school one tube, obsolete size. in Atlanta, Ga. These graduates of the second provisional company in mechanical specialists.

Of a class of 132, Pvt. Webb tied with four other students in making second highest grade in the class. After graduation the student specialists will be returned to their home camps, posts and stations to apply camps, posts and stations to the their specialized training to the army's ever increasing fleet of motor applications with the board to ob-

Rationing Of **Retreads And Recaps Begins**

More restrictions on tires and tubes and recapping were to be in effect in Gray county today, following the OPM order that puts even retreading and recapping of tires on a ration basis.

Tomorrow is the day the rationing on retreading and recapping for trucks and pickups starts here, and March 2, for passenger car tire retreading and recapping, according to information from the office of the Gray county rationing board.

It will be necessary for two forms to be filled out in the future, instead of one as has been the case in the past, for all applications to purchase new tires or tubes, retreaded or recapped tires, or to obtain retreading or recapping serv-

Copies of the supplementary form, as well as the original "R-1" can be obtained from the board's office at the chamber of commerce. Applications Granted 11

The new form, known as "R-1A". a lengthy four-page document, containing 19 spaces to be filled in. At the board's regular meeting Saturday, 11 applications for purchase of new tires and tubes were

P. S. Coberly, Pampa farm truck, two tires, two tubes; W. W. Mc-Adams, Groom, farm truck, one tire, one tube; C. N. Jeffries, Pampa, trucking contractor, two tires; J. A. Meador, McLean, four tires, four tubes, obsolete sizes; Tom T. Clark, Pampa, food distributor, two

tires, two tubes. Roy Pearce, Pampa, deputy sheriff, two tires, two tubes; Pampa Lubrication company, Pampa, wholesale fuel hauling, one tire, one tube; J. A. Bonin, Pampa, one tire,

A. W. Reiger, Pampa, transportation of fuel, two tires, two tubes; the motor school are student-soldier Gerald T. Kinard, Pampa, five tires, five tubes, obsolete sizes. Quota for retreading and recap-

ping of truck tires in Gray county for February has been set at 35. Earnest Earhart has been named by the board as inspector at LeFors. Camelback, a substance used in recapping is now subject to restriction, and recappers must file

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BUY DEFENSE BONDS Miami Stock Show et For March 9 Special To The NEWS

Trading Post.
-Musical Inter

MIAMI, Feb. 22-The ninth annual Future Farmer and 4-H club Fat Stock show will be held here, Saturday, March 7. Stock will be shown in the Philpott machinery building. Mrs. Leon Ranson, Armstrong coun-

ty agent will judge the show. Beef cattle and swine will make up the total entries for the show, there being 19 beef calves and 39 fat pigs entered in the show. F.F.A. boys who have calves are

Ford Cowan two: L. D. Guill two: Edward Talley, two; Rene R. Ratliff, one; Bernie Heare, one; and Horace Shield, one. Leslie Moore and Glen Greenhill will have fat hogs in the show, representing F.F.A. There is also a plan on foot to have various women's clubs in town projects. The 4-H club boys who have beef send members to the studio to take

calves are Billy Riddle, one; Milford Graham, one; J. D. Keehn, one; Clint Caylor, three; Sam Ed Nelson one; Roy Earl Penington, one; Ralph McLaughlin, one; Horace Shield also has a 4-H club project calf. Thirty-six fat pigs will be shown in the county show by 4-H boys. This number includes four litters and two individuals. The litters helong to Billy Dan Graham with ten

and Glen Morehead with eight pigs. Frederick Gordon and Eugene Moore will show individual fat pigs. It is expected that all the calves ected to play prominent parts in and hogs will be taken to Amarillo the latest college production, "Al-

pigs, James Roy Gill with nine pigs, Harry Earl Hardin with seven pigs,

Carriers Sell hope, the unhappy ne'er-do-well son of Stanhope, the lead character. A \$1,600 Worth Of

veteran actor of such plays as "Room Service," and "The Late Christopher Bean," Hessey again has a solid part.

The lead character. A plays as "The Pampa News were "victorious on all fronts" in

has a solid part.

Crisler, who has also appeared in several college plays, will best be remembered for his performances in "Night of January 16," "Room Service," and "Our Town." He has the part of Richard Knowles, a poetic reporter.

"Alison's House," under the direction of Prof. James Butler, is by Susan Glaspell and is the 1931 Pulitzer prize winning play. It will the solid part.

Were Victorious on for the sale of defense stamps, running up a total of \$1,600 in sales for their biggest week since they started selling stamps on December 20.

To date, the total amount of sales is \$5,900, and heading the field is Dale Butler, in first place with \$1,231,90 or a fifth of the total amount; Darrell Hogsett, second, \$867.80; Burl Graham, third, \$560.80.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS—

Vounce beavers, hitchbike on the

Behind us chugged a smaller launch on which our skipper and on the football field by Sergeant the "class" for White's School of doctor were working over the W. L. Heskew, with emphasis the Air. wounded men. Daybreak found us placed on instruction in the manual approaching the mouth of the river of arms. You might just as well have the liberal Earnings we pay on savings Invest the Federal way NSURED SECURITY TEDERAL SAVINGS