# **Congress Demands Efforts Be Redoubled To Get Supplies To Far East**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) | the northern coast of Venezuela. the Carribbean and thus would seem -Grim congressional leaders told The troops reinforced the Dutch protected 'adequately enough althe nation today it must do its units which have been guarding the ready.

guns to the East Indies, Australia colony and Burma. This move was another tacit restructive sneak raid, and the gar-

This earnest admonition followed minder of the unpredictable, world-a fresh demand on the country's wide character of the war, for the **The decision bespo** The decision bespoke a deterexisting military resources by the Curacao colony lies well behind the mination not to repeat in this of U. S. army contingents Anglo-American shield of bases comhemisphere the costly mistakes of dispatch to the Dutch island of Curacao off manding the southern approaches to the Philippines, Singapore and

other key Pacific inadequate garrisons have helped make possible spectacular enemy two months of the war."

THE PAMPA NEWS

declared. "Nobody should lose heart mittee, said he was satisfied that of the United Nations to hold the because of the events in the first large Chinese forces were available Indies and Chairman Walsh (Dfor the defense of Rangoon, key Mass) of the senate naval committee utinos to offset the loss of Singapore by redoubling efforts to get quantilies of planes, tanks and in Aruba, another island in the island island island island island in the island island island isl

**British Make Four Desperate** 

because of the possibility of a de-structive sneak raid, and the gar-of the great base would prolong ma. It is in these two theaters, he rials could somehow be delivered United Nations could do little more the war. However, Senator Bailey said, that all possible American there, the Chinese could be depend- than fight delaying actions in the (D-NC) said that the American equipment must be concentrated ed upon for men to aid in the southwest Pacific, with occasional people should not be discouraged by swiftly. George, an influential member of

such early setbacks. There was less congressional op- States had built up overwhelming "We have just begun to fight," he the senate foreign relations com- timism, however, about the ability military strength

the would make an all-out sweep which would cru anese outposts and in proper open to smashing

Walsh and others app looked with approval, m the appointment of Vice offensive forays, until the United C. E. L. Helfrich of

Good Evening

See CONGRESS, Page 5

on

# The Weather

West Texas: Colder in the Panhandle Continued drizzle and snow flurries

(VOL. 39, NO. 264)

PAMPA, TEXAS

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

Blessed influence of one true-loving human soul another --- George Eliot. (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



AT THE SHRINE IMMORTAL-Americans of today renew their IZING THE PRESIDENT who inspiration and faith in democtook the United States through racy. darkest hours, embattled



**Pack House** Technicolor moving nictures taken in the heart of Alaska where no white had visited in 50 years will be shown before an expected packed house in the Junior High school auditorium here tomorrow night when the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute holds its regular monthly meeting. A discussion on acid treatment of wells

in the Panhandle will also be given. The meeting will be called to The paper on acid treatment of

wells will be given by R. S. Sterling, with the Dowell Chemical company at Tulsa. The paper will be **Man Suffers** of interest not only to members of the oil fraternity but to the public in general.

The pictures will be presented by Jack Lamb and will be of a recent hunting, fishing, and exploring trip made by he and Amarillo's "Old Old Tack and Lamb set out last In Explosion Tack.

August on an expedition that carried them far into the interior of Alaska. Tack did the hunting and

Lamb caught the fish, and the burns that may prove fatal in an on Tuesday the following day and technicolor movies made of them explosion and fire at a tourist court proved to be one of the most thrill- in South Pampa about 6 o'clock ing pictures ever to come out of the yesterday evening. He was given emergency treatment here and then

north. Not only does this picture give taken in a Nelson Function to the United States the spectator an opportunity to see Veterans hospital in Amarillo where to the United States Neterans hospital in Amarillo where to the trout fish-Not only does this picture give taken in a Nelson Funeral home ing at its best, but it lets them little hope was held for his reknow that Alaska is far more than covery today. Police Chief Ray Dudley, who

a land of Eskimos and ice. with Officer A. B. Gossett, investi-Weeks of travel over the vast, si-

Where other wast, si-lent country gave Lamb an oppor-tunity to capture with his camera some of the most breath-taking scenery every photographed. Dizzy mountains, eternally clad in snow, and sinktrine difference and the state of the stat and splotches of red and yellow countryside cannot be adequately Attending physicians said that countryside cannot be adequately described in meager words. Nameless lakes that covered the giant valleys like pools of quick-tiver mirrored lazy clouds that giant valleys like pools of quick-silver, mirrored lazy clouds that floated through the northern sky. Audiences gasp when the packtrain Audiences gasp when the packtrain Audiences gasp when the parter and storer had been a resident of slowly moves through these spec-tacular scenes. Bear, moose, cari-bou, and birds by the thousands bou, and birds by the thousands He worked for the E. M. Keller lingered unafraid to look at the

## See MAN SUFFERS, Page 5

DALLAS, Feb. 12 (P)-The war be-

came a very personal thing to the

career girls defense corps today-

all but declared war on the USO.

Some weeks ago some of the

their corps. To everyone's surprise about 2,000 flocked into headquar-

ers wanting to become career girls.

Organizations' local office was call-

Requests for their services

ing on them for dances for service

also came from the Texas Defense Guard, the Red Cross, Civil Air Pa-

One hundred and ninety-seven

of the career girls took up aviation

(a surprising 81 per cent passed their

selective Service office.

**Career Girls Say** 

'No' Angrily And

Loudly To USO

Teachers To Assist order at 7:30 o'clock by R. T. Mc-Nally, chairman. It will be open to the public at no cost. The neuron of add treatment of

> All Pampa schools and a majority of the county schools will have a holiday all day Monday as several schools will be used as registration places and teachers will volunteer as registrars in the registration of nen between 20 and 44 for selective

> that all schools in the state are complying with the request of Governor Coke Stevenson that schools be closed for the third R-day.

county schools, closed on Monday, are expected to follow suit. W. B. Weatherred, county super-

Webb.

Dunn, and Miss Georgia Colebank,

trars will largely be teachers.

oright, fetching young women who will be the supervisor or chief regis-

work in downtown offices organized trar; another in the first floor cor-

Pretty soon the United Service the White Deer Land company

Folaction Defense office, and the Draw Rickshaws,

Registration cards will be made out and certificates issued to regis-

ut the forms.



# **Counter-Attacks, Three Fail Defenders Writing** Golden Page, Says **Singapore Radio**

## By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

British defenders of Singapore launched four desperate counter-attacks against Japan's siege armies today and the Singapore radio told empire listeners—with music—that radio communications were still in British hands as late as 8:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m., Eastern War Time.)

## Dispatches reaching London said one of the counter-attacks was successful. The other three failed.

Bloody fighting raged nearer to the smoke-shrouded treets of Singapore today as British troops, scorning a demand for surrender, fell back after bitter counterattacks during the night while Japanese planes smashed at a fleet of 25 evacuation ships in Singapore harbor.

The Rome radio, whose reports have often been prenature, broadcast a Tokyo claim that the Japanese flag was flying over Raffles Square in the center of Singapore. Simultaneously, a Tokyo broadcast said Japanese roops in the northwest outskirts of the city had launched

an attack to drive out the British "remnants." An hour after the musical . \* \* \* broadcast, which indicated that the city had not yet fallen, the Singapore radio proclaimed de-

Hitler Claims Ve are not only going to fight

Serious Burns nilitary service. Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa said Clyde Stofer, about 45, suffered

Pampa schools will open as usual

intendent of schools, said that only

In the definite class are Alanreed. Hopkins, Grandview, and

**Registrars** Instructed

A school of instruction for regisrars was held at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the district court room, with John F. Sturgeon chairman of the Gray County Sel-

office employes, were also present Attendance at the meeting totaled 60. Differing from the other two registrations, the third R-day regis-

certificates at all times.

cay at the meeting yesterday.

one at the county court room, at

ridor of the same building, with

County Clerk Charlie Thut as the

building, with Mr. Buckler in charge.

TORONTO, Feb. 12. (AP)-Pre-

mier Mitchell F. Hepburn of On-

tario, noting he had been criti-

the United States fleet "is in

trouble is that we can't face the

facts - the Japanese have a

much better navy than the Unit-

"The navy secretary (Col. Frank

contact with the enemy. If they

ickshaws through the streets.'

make contact because they haven't

**Marines Forced To** 

Says Canadian

ed States."

**AP Reporter's** 

DICK NIES, above, brother of

Mrs. Clyde White, and a nephew of Mrs. Bert Isbell, and of R. E. and W. G. Kinzer, all of Pampa, has been killed in action in the Pacific, the war department has announced. Nies was born in Perryton, but attended high school here in 1936

of his life.

THROUGH MANY DEFEATS. Lincoln never lost his faith in the union. The contemporary cartoon above shows him pondering the decision to use

"new broom"-Gen. Grant-after the failures of his previous commanders. Pope. McClellan, and Hooker

'We Shall Not Fail' Lincoln's Words Of '60s Ring Out

#### By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Writer the America of 80 years ago. White House during war-time. It war, 1942. Yet it actually actually a state of a state o war, 1942. Yet it actually concerns

## **Good Turn Scout Party Wins 9 Of 12 Offices In Election**

If other elections of 1942 in Gray county are as hot as last night's R. F. Gordon. He is a hard of ed to complete another list of girls Boy Scout election, voters are going to get their money's worth. The Gray county. He is president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club and is available for its monthly dances, available for its monthly dances. when Gray county Boy Scouts gathered to elect members who will take active in civic affairs in Pampa over county and city offices for one bour Saturday morning. The and throughout the county. Good Turn party, headed by Jimmy Wanner, candidate for Mayor, won Mr. Gordon has been serving the

nine of the 12 offices. The 12 boys elected will take office at 10 o'clock Saturday morning 1937. and will be in full charge for one hour as the closing event in National Boy Scout week, being observed over the nation.

The Good Turn party candidates turned out to be the better cam- Sailor From McLean paigners and walked off with the most office holders. It was the first time in three years that the Good Turn party won the election, the Be Wounded In Action Prepared party sweeping the previous elections.

Mayor Wanner of Troop 14, defeated a fellow troop member, Frank First known Gray county man to Friauf. 81 votes to 29 to hold the widest margin of any candidate. be wounded in action in the Pacific Winners on the Be Prepared party tacket were Warren Fatheree,

is D. V. Nicholson, 22, of McLean, for county tax collector, Doye Ray Bridges, for county clerk, and Hansel according to a telegram received vesterday by his father, Charles G. Kennedy, for county judge.

Preceding the election campaign managers and several candidates Nicholson of McLean, precinct 5 made excellent talks. constable

While ballots were being counted, Election Judge Winston Savage conducted a quiz program and W. O. Prewitt, scoutmaster of Troop 4, First Christian church, showed moving pictures taken at last year's camp.

Results of the election, with troop number and votes, follow BE PREPARED years. BALLOT GOOD TURN James Wanner No. 14, 81 Mayor Clark Gilbert No. 18, 68 Commissioner David Caldwell No. 16, 67 Commissioner Billy Binnion No. 20, 70 District Attorney

Charles Erickson No. 80. 66 Sheriff Billy Joe Day No. 19, 62 Co. Supt. Schools Johnny Winget No. 27, 46 Billy Gething No. 15, 56 James Kinzer No. 4, 43 District Judge Billy Hutchinson No. 80, 54 Co. Tax Collector Warren Fatheree No. 14, 67 Dale Butler No. 17, 76 John. Browning No. 21, 51

Co. Tax Collector Warren Patheree No. 19, 07 County Attorney Jackie London No. 19, 33 County Clerk Doye R. Bridges No. 21, 58 County Judge Hansel Kennedy No. 15, 60 District Clerk Buster Walker No. 17, 45 Lizz. A "RUBBER STREICHING press conterence that reserve out-CAMPAIGN," so let us check-n-cer training corps summer camps for college students had been dis-continued for the war's duration and for six months thereafter. Robert Wilson No. 27, 49 Randall Clay No. 80, 65

of the Salween as their next maior offensive. Joe Gordon Candidate For County Attorney

Joe Gordon, county attorney of Gray county, will be a candidate for re-election at the July 25 prinary he said today

It's a "RUBBER STRETCHING

😻 WAR

BULLETINS

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 12 (AP)

-Imperilled British forces bat-

tled today to stem a Japanese

drive across the Salween river by

which the invaders have hurdled

the greatest barrier between them

and Rangoon, sea gate of the Bur-

ma road and pathway to India.

Some qualified observers expressed

belief that the Japanese might

attempt to exploit their crossing

first ground tests today). The word was getting around the two children, Martha Sue and Sara Ann. Before his election he was Mr. Gordon is married and has downstate, and even from Oklahoma associated in the law firm of Gorbegan showing up at USO dances don and Gordon with his brother staffed by career girls.

and the career girls were left out cold. The new girls will be called

Victory Belles. county as county attorney since

cers met and decided on a show-I'll tell where they are," Hepburn down. It decided on a firm request told a Toronto gathering. for continuance of one career girl-USO dance a month. The USO rounding a gallant force of Amerihasn't spoken on that yet. can troops. They're at Singapore Until it does, one career girl sugand at Shanghai, where the oncegested, the war will continue

**Troops** Ordered Immunized Against Yellow Fever

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)-Japan.' The telegram gave no details as All army officers and men were Hepburn said that the United to how seriously Nicholson was and men were the beau immunized states was the only country Japan in the transformation or dered today to be immunized states was the only country Japan in the transformation of the states was the only country Japan in the states was the only country states was wounded, when, or how. Nicholson. against yellow fever, making them feared, and that therefore he be a graduate of McLean High school, quickly available for service in the lieved it possible Japan would in-

has been in the navy for three tropics. vade Canada within three months Secretary of War Stimson an- in order to block a direct attack by Frank Fiauf No. 14, 29 Students of McLean High school nounced the order, explaining that Gene Barber No. 16, 46 and faculty members purchased de-hitherto only troops assigned to Students of McLean High school nounced the order, explaining that the United States on Japan itself. Lindy Wheler No. 4, 38 fense stamps today, each buying such areas as Panama and Puerto side and not the Pacific," Hepburn "They will come down the prairie

Wayne White No. 20, 40 one or more stamps. Across each Rico were so vaccinated. Army declared without further elabora-William Jones No. 18, 44 stamp the purchaser wrote the name of "Nicholson." Rico were so vaccinated. Army declared without further elabora-paratyphoid, small pox and tetanus. "There are about a billion landparatyphoid, small pox and tetanus.

Stimson announced also at his press conference that reserve offi-

See MARINES, Page 5

give us the best results. You get jun that at Barrett's at competitive Bring your car in today for moto on's, open

Ship Bombed trants. As in the past, the rule is that registrants must have these 'Incessantly' Work of the registrars is purely voluntary. Each signed a waiver of Editor's Note

and 1937. He was 22 years old,

had been in the navy for three

years. Nies is also survived by

a brother, George Nies, Kansas

City, and his father. His moth-

er has been dead a number of

years. He lived in Perryton most

C. Yates McDaniel, the last Chairman Sturgeon asked that American correspondent in Singaregistrars use typewriters in filling pore, still is on the job. Yesterday, the China-born Associated Registrations hours will be from

Press correspondent filed what he a. m. to 9 p. m. There will be thought would be his final disthree registration places in Pampa, patch from the devastated city as the battle rolled closer and which County Judge Sherman White closer, rattling his typewriter and darkening the skies above him. (McDaniel heeded British advice to "go!" but today the ship aboard which he obtained deck chief registrar; and the third at passage still was in Singapore harbor and McDaniel still was filing the news, even as Japathe battle for the city had not yet nese bombers and divebombers been won. repeatedly attacked his vessel.

ated Press, the last foreign cor-SINGAPORE, Feb. 12. (AP)-The respondent remaining in Singapore, battle lines moved steadily closer to said British infantry charged the the heart of Singapore today after Japanese and drove them back at bitter counterattacks last night by several points.

gapore

See AP REPORTER, Page 5

#### Parking Violators cized at Ottawa for saying that Warned To Turn hiding," declared today that "the In Police Tickets

It's going to be tough on Pampa ctorists who fail to take overtime parking tickets to the city judge, according to an announce ment today by Police Chief Ray Knox) said the navy was seeking Dudley who said that the tickets Last night the career girls' offi-haven't been able to find them, were not placed on cars as ornaments.

Yesterday the chief issued 15 warrants of arrest for overtime "They're right at Manila, surparkers who failed to appear before the judge within the three-day time limit allowed. The persons for nese communique said. whom the warrants were issued will proud U. S. marines are now being humiliated by being forced to draw be fined double the usual amount the conquest of all Singapore Island was "only a matter of hours," aswhich runs from \$1 to \$2.50, de-

"The fact is they're afraid to pending on previous violations. serted that Japanese forces were pushing deep into the city itself the supremacy they boasted of over

Today

after occupying the famous Singa-pore race track in the northwest suthe alleged tissue-paper navy of Temperatures hurbs

We are going to win! We shall emerge from this struggle." The broadcast said the Japanes radio was attempting "to obscure the real position on the island o Singapore behind extravagant laims"-and apparent reference to

hips in Singapore harbor.

The Tokyo report implied that

here had been a halt in the of-

lemand for capitulation and that

C. Yates McDaniel, of the Associ-

fiantly:

Russian Front Adolf Hitler's high command as-Tokyo assertions that all but two serted today that German, Ruman-ian and Croatian troops had drivsts of resistance in Singapore itself had been wiped out.

en back the Russians on the Don Singapore lay under a black pall river front where the Red armies of smoke from a hundred or more have been storming at the gates bomb-lit fires as bloody fighting of Kharkov, Russia's "Pitts rages ever nearer the heart of the in the Ukraine, and other key city and Japanese dive-bombers cities. smashed at a fleet of 25 rescue

Initiative On

The Nazi command said mixed Axis forces, "continuing their at-tacks, threw the enemy further back fensive while the British rejected a in spite of stubborn resistant It was one of the first times in many weeks that the Germans claimed they had again taken the initiative, although Soviet front-line dispatches this week have noted a gradual stiffening of Nazi resistance after two months of steady retreat.

On the North African front, Brit-McDaniel's dispatch filed from a ish headquarters reported that imship lying offshore, under repeated perial artillery fire had scatter attack by Rising Sun dive-bombers, a strong tank-supported Axis for said however that the battle lines were moving steadily closer to Sin-gapore their aggressive activities" in the main battle zone 40 miles west of "We were dive-bombed half a

dozen times, but we are still afloat Tobruk.

and may get away tonight," Mc-Daniel said. Russia claimed further gains by Russia claimed in the Hitler's the Red army against Adolf Hitler's Imperial Tokyo headquarters said divisions in the winter offensive Japanese troops had penetrated far said Guerrillas had wiped out 1,462 into British positions in a drive from Bukit Timah, only 5½ miles German soldiers during January in the Leningrad district alone, northwest of the heart of the city. The Berlin foreign office, seek-"At dawn today, strong Japanese ing to justify measures taken to control irregulars behind the lines, declared resistance of the Russian en to army units assisted by the air arm launched a powerful mopping-up of-fensive to crush British resistance around the water reservoir in the population in German-occu central part of the island," a Japa-

ritory was such that it could not be overlooked by "any army in the world without endangering its own The Tokyo radio, declaring that

See HITLER, Page 5

I SAW ....

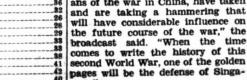
Scattered snow lines a few minut ly this morning for a few minut . . . Fred L Thomas and S.H.B ret have added their names to ret have acking that Gene Wor

name be placed on the candidate for regress. . . Mr. T is a sergeant in the air Mr. Barrett's son, Will the army.

> See the new Duel-T tor with the fi

A Singapore broadcast, reporting terrific losses inflicted on the enemy ieclared: "Crack Japanese divisions, veterans of the war in China, have taken and are taking a hammering that will have considerable influence on

See DEFENDERS, Pare 5







THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942-

## **Texan Wants To Sell Violin To Buy Defense Stamps; Connally Breakfast To Be Feature In Life**

By L. T. EASLEY WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-The

1942

ek!

R

-C

letters Texans daily write their men dwell on a multitude of subjects, but the bulk always are icative of the times. Now nearly all concern the war effort.

A great many are from men with ons, asking how to go about getting a commission in the armed es. In most cases they are young men, married but with no children, who believe that sooner or later they will be drafted as pri-

Recently Speaker Rayburn re-ceived a letter from the wife of a fense which this now fallen giant Recently Speaker Rayburn re-Texas reserve officer, on active du- bore ty out of the state and with a unit must be the final tragedy needed out to be sent abroad. She asked to drive home to us here in Amerithe speaker to use his influence to ca the necessity of united and urghave her husband kept at the camp ent action to meet this life or death crisis of the world war. ply was he had nothing to do with troop movements.

Hundreds of letters and even telegrams come in from wholly unselfish persons all over the state, askthe ing if there is anything whatever they can do to be of service to their country. in the blunt language of an old-We've been too damned success-

Penciled on narrow, ruled tablet pages came a letter to Representative Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls. It was from a 65-year-old farmer near Seymour, asking if he could send to the congressman a violin he owned for disposition anyway possible in order to raise war funds.

"I have had it throwed in my face Depending largely on the proseveral times for not buying Detection of Singapore have been the fense Bonds or Stamps," wrote the rich Dutch East Indies, Australia, Burma which is the gateway to

"I have a wife and 6 children de-China's Burma road, and even Inpending on me for support. I just dia proper itself. The Indies now work on the farm as a day laborer, are in the utmost danger, and alpulling boles. I have 4 children in Burma is serious.

the school age which I have not In short, the menace of the Mikseen able to send to school because ado's medieval minded hordes, which I am not able to buy shoes and many have regarded as just an school suplys for them. I have 2 Oriental bugbear, has now become that are not old enough to go to a reality. The barbarians are drivschool. ing at the gates of the western He then offered the violin for sale, world.

whether it would bring 10 cents or Congressional leaders in Washing-\$500, "to defend the blessed nation ton today were urging the nation where I have been borned and to renewed efforts to offset the raised and the country where my Japanese successes. Warplanes, and grandfather helpt to take from the still more warplanes, and other Indians." equipment are demanded. And they are needed in a rush-not at some indefinite time in

"I do not have one drop of any blood in my viens only Red Texas Democrat blood and I want to do the future. Our own grand boys all I can to help in this cause, so you write me at once and let me other grand British boys are no if you will do this favor for fighting their last ditch in Singame," he concluded. "I sincerely want to do something. This neighborhood is doing all they can and this Allies a chance to get help to the is all I have to sell." Orient.

Gossett replied: It isn't necessary that the Indies "First, I want to commend your fall if reinforcements do arrive, in patriotism and your good citizen-ship as evidenced by this communitime. The Dutch already have the nucleus of a really fine defense,

and substantial assistance might "The government doesn't expect enable them to hold out long those who are without means to support their families to buy De-fense Bonds and Stamps It com enough to give Britain and America a chance to repair the unhappy Bonds and Stamps. It seems situation caused by their being caught unprepared by the Japs. to me you will do especially well to keep your family in food and clothes. keep your family in food and clothes. The fact that you are not able to Reinforcements are said to be on the way from both countries and buy these stamps and bonds is certhe prayer now is that they may tainly no reflection on you in any arrive in time

I have reverted to this subject of "Now, as to your violin. "Please don't send it to me be complacence because I am being cause I would only send it back to pressed by people in many parts of you. You are entitled to keep it and the country to emphasize the dan-use it. I note that the president is ger-a threat which is doubly great insisting on a continuation of base- because Hitler is making a supreme ball, and other forms of production drive in entertainment in order to keep up ready for his spring offensive. All the morale of the civilian public German industry and consumption of the country. "Certainly, every person must It is a race against American prohave some form of relaxation occa- duction. sionally and I am sure you and your family get needed pleasure from your violin and it would be "I don't mind telling you that I unreasonable for you to sacrifice it, particularly at this time. With every good wish, I am an in with complacency I have encounter the every good wish, I am, sincerely yours, (signed) Ed Gossett." places high and low. This is a mighty good state, peopled by mighty good folks. They are pa-Congressman Paul Kilday of San Antonio has been named head of a special subcommittee of the House Military Affairs committee tied behind their backs. And so, His group will have charge of all inasmuch as the job is an easy one, legislation relating to the general subjects of the National Guard and why start giving it the works today.' the organized reserves, and any re-commendations of the subcommit-From a young man out in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, comes this: "As one who has spent all of his tee will almost always be accepted not only by the full committee, but twenty-nine years in the Mid-West by the congress as a whole. and who is preparing to join the great United States army as a When the house had under confirst lieutenant in just seven days, sideration the \$26,000,000,000 war I wish you or someone could awakappropriation bill, Kilday arose on loyal Americans in this secen the the floor to criticize special groups who exert pressure to get certain tion to the danger that lies ahead. They are too complacent." projects in their areas. And so I've been getting it-We have announced plans to turn 50 per cent of our national income in the next year into our war effort," he declared. "This truth in the charge. Even the effect of Pearl Harbor seems to have transformation must be made withworn off in places, and it may be that we have needed something in a period of months and not years "Such a transition means that further like Singapore to wake us every effort and every resource of up. As Admiral Standley says, we can this nation must be devoted to the organized minorities and pressure need to lose it if we all turn to groups continue their demands that there be no interruption to their for the resources of the Allies are pet programs and projects. ample to beat the Axis.

#### By BRACK CURRY Associated Press Staff ing up for the night." Only old muley and the barnyard

**Texans At War** 

recalcitrantly refused to rooster out of the Longview postof e earhange their habits as Texans amid confusion shifted into new ly Monday announced to the world at large: "When you get up on ome war time this week. Franklin D. Roosevelt time, you get up in the middle of the night." For a dairyman who southeast of Amarillo, three o'clock

is the morning milking time. But the cows didn't seem to understand Monday morning — they thought it was two o'clock at three o'clock. And the dairy hands had to wake them over in the back side of the pasture, although they had always come in along with it. at milking time.

The agony of Singapore, and the A Tyler man, who usually arises about 15 minutes after hearing a the chore attended to well in adonsequent peril to all the rest of neighborhood rooster crow, noted casually Monday that he had dressupon its broad back, surely ed, eaten and was leaving for work before the customary cock-a-doodledoo sounded out.

another hour. After the parents Nature kept in step with Uncle had retired early on their new Sam instead of old Sol for a Fort Worth farmer who opined: "My schedule, the two children came

"My home and one of them did his bit Admiral William H. Standley, new old roosters crowed about the right toward conserving electric light by United States ambassador to Rustime. They've been an hour ahead adding still another hour to the sia, today in San Diego summed un of the clock for ten years." etock. present status of the conflict A Tyler housewife wanted to

It was several hours Monday be whose idea it was and her fore the family found there really husband replied, "What difference hadn't been a total and permanent does it make-you can't do anyeclipse of the sun. thing about it."

hing about it." "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I can vote University of Texas Clipping bureau "I want to know so I was so I w

-THE PAMPA NEWSagainst him," she sleepily replied. Mused a Fort Worth druggist: "I opened the store two hours before sunup, and about an hour later it "Little off schedule, aren't you?" nuired the bureau supervisor. still semed like I ought to be clos "Why," replied the girl, "it's only

8:30 A haggard businessman stepping "No. it's 9:30-this is daylight saving time." "But, there was no daylight to.

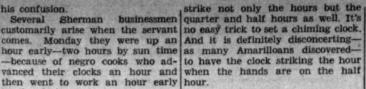
save this morning," the tardy one insisted. A 10-year-old in Marshall, wak-The San Antonio police depart-

ing and overlooking the situation, demanding to know, "Where's ment received a request from one member of the schools' safety paany daylight saving about this-looks to me it just wastes electrictrol for a neon sign. The student pleaded that early-morning motor ity." ists were unable to see his ordinary sign attached to the end of a pole At one large retail and one auto almost took the sign Temple, one man arrived early and checked up all the arrivals. He

found they were late a total of A dutiful Dallas father set the alarm clock an hour ahead, getting seven hours and one minute. Representative of the feelings o vance of bedtime Sunday night. most was the hazy-minded Deniso man who turned his clock up, went Then mother, not knowing how foresighted the head of the house to bed, awakened in the night and had been, swirled the hands up turned it forward another hour in

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating

embarrassed by 1 eat, talk or FASTEETH Thi ant powder gives ded comfort and more firmly. I taste or feeling.



by the clock. A troubled Abilene businessman telephoned the Reporter-News about 6 o'clock war time Monday to in-

quire in a tired voice. everybody have to do this daylight saving business?" "I suppose so," he was told.

"Okay," came from the inquirer; then after a pause, "say, what time is it?"

Perhaps maddest of all were a large group of Amarilloans who own chiming clocks-the kind that

One-fourth of a human being's nervous energy is used by the eyes.<sup>1</sup>

**Knitting Veteran** VAN NUYS, Calif., Feb. 12 (47) —Mrs. Cornelia Pike, 87-year-old great-grandmother, is a (knitting) veteran of four wars.

She began on socks in the Civil War at the age of 9. Now she's turning out sweaters at the rate of one a week

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS





Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

"America can be licked. x x x

ful in previous wars. x x x Now,

too many of us are sitting with

while we wait for 'George' to win

the war. x x x The only thing

that will win this fight is unity

are dying in the Philippines, and

pore, just to delay the Japanese

advance long enough to give the

folded

our hands complacently

of purpose and effort."

"This is no indictment of certain capacity; Judge W. E. McMahon of Fort Worth; Burris Jackson, Hillselements or sections of our people, nor of any particular localities withboro postmaster, and widely-known cotton man, and George A. Hill, Jr., in our nation. We are all at fault.

The Texas congressional delegahead of the Houston Oil company. tion recently enjoyed venison steaks at a luncheon in the capi-tol. Source: the 15-point buck Sen-Each Sunday morning Texas' senior senator invites a distinguished group of 12 to 16 persons to his 11th floor apartment. Following the breakfast, which always opens ator O'Daniel shot last fall down in 11th South Texas. Representative Richdown into the house restaurant grapefruit, the guests retire to the ard Klebert of Corpus Christi went up with the serving of Texas pink kitchen in the basement of the senator's spacious living room to discuss topics of current interest. senator's spacious living room to a good recipe for seasoning venisor

Life magazine. Guests at a recent breakfast (Feb. 1) photographed by staff men of the magazine included Vice-Presi-dent Wallace, Edward Arnold, the

By far the largest selling cough medi-ine—in all wintry Canada. Take a couple of doses—feel its quick, powerful, effec-ive action spread thru throat, head and ronchial tabes. Acts like a flash on oughs due to colds or bronchial irrita-ions. On sale here at Modern Pharmacy. Wilson Drug Co., Cretney Drug Co., or any cod drug store so get Buckley's CANA-NOI. Mivture today. Over 10 million dent Wallace, Edward Arnold, the movie star; Admiral E. S. Land, chairman of the Maritime commis-tion; Colonel W. J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, coordinator of informa-tion; William Boyd, formerly of Teague, now serving the petroleum poordinator's office in an advisory of





to 15 to 20 to 30

THE PAMPA NEWS

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. unday hours 7;30 a. m. to 10 a. m. ash rates for classified advertising: rds 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days p to 15. .45 .75 .90 p to 20 .57 .95 1.14 p to 30 .37 1.45 1.74 c each day after 3rd insertion if no-use in copy is made.

 copy is made.

 rates 6
 days after discontinued:

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 Day 2
 Days 3
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 .54
 .90
 1.08

 20
 .68
 1.14
 1.37

 30
 1.04
 1.75
 2.09

Up to 30 1.04 1.75 2.09 The above eash rates may be earned on s which have been charged PROVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount te shown on your statement. Cash ould accompany out-of-town orders. Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, to 15 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Every-her-Day" orders are charged at one time

her-Day" orders are charged at one time te. Everything counts, including initials, imbers, names and address. Count 4 ards for "blind" address. Advertiser ay have answers to his "Blind" adver-ements mailed on payment of a 15c ewarding fee. No information pertain-te of agate capitals used counts as one id one-half lines. Each line of white ace used counts as one line. All Classified Ads copy and discontinu-tee orders must reach this office by 10 m. In order to be effective in the me week day issue or by 5:00 p. m. iturday for Sunday issues. Liability of the publisher and newspaper r any error in any advertisement is mited to cost of space occupied by such tor. Errors not the fault of the adver-ser which clearly lessen the value of heileation without extra charge but The ampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an adver-sement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IAVE YOU entertained your guests at Park Inn? Good dance floor and tasty refreshments. It's on the Borger Highway.

LANE'S at 5 points Phillips Service courtesy cards honored. Full line groc eries and meats at lowest prices.

E cold Beers, and Tasty Sandwiches. vate Booths, on a New Dance Floor. New Belvedere Cafe. Billie's New Place.

AVE on gas prices at Long's Amarillo ervice Station. White gas 14c, green lead 5c, regular 16c, and Ethyl 18. Come by

CHISUM'S down town garage a Inn invites you to talk over you problems with him. Ph. 1010.

-Special Notices

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-Large 6 room house w closed in porch, modern, unfurnished. N. Wells. Write, Christ Sangster, Spe man, Tex. Box 462.

man, Tex. Box 462. FOR RENT-Two room furnished house, electric refrigeration. Innerspring mat-tress. Magic Chef range. 616 N. Banks. Ph. 1687.

Ph. 1687. FOR RENT-Three room furnished house modern.Bills paid, \$25.00 mo. Apply Tom's

FOR RENT-4 room modern house, 203 Brunow, \$15.00 per mo. Apply at 121 South Starkweather (north of tracks). Phone

THREE-ROOM modern house, furnished. Also have a few vacancies in semi-modern houses at reasonable rentals. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

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

46.-Houses for Rent

In Tulsa Hospitals

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12 (AP)-Well maybe fathers aren't just surplus-age when baby shows up. They've just about got the Tulsa hospitals to concede the point and let them have a look at junior be-

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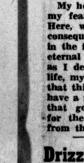
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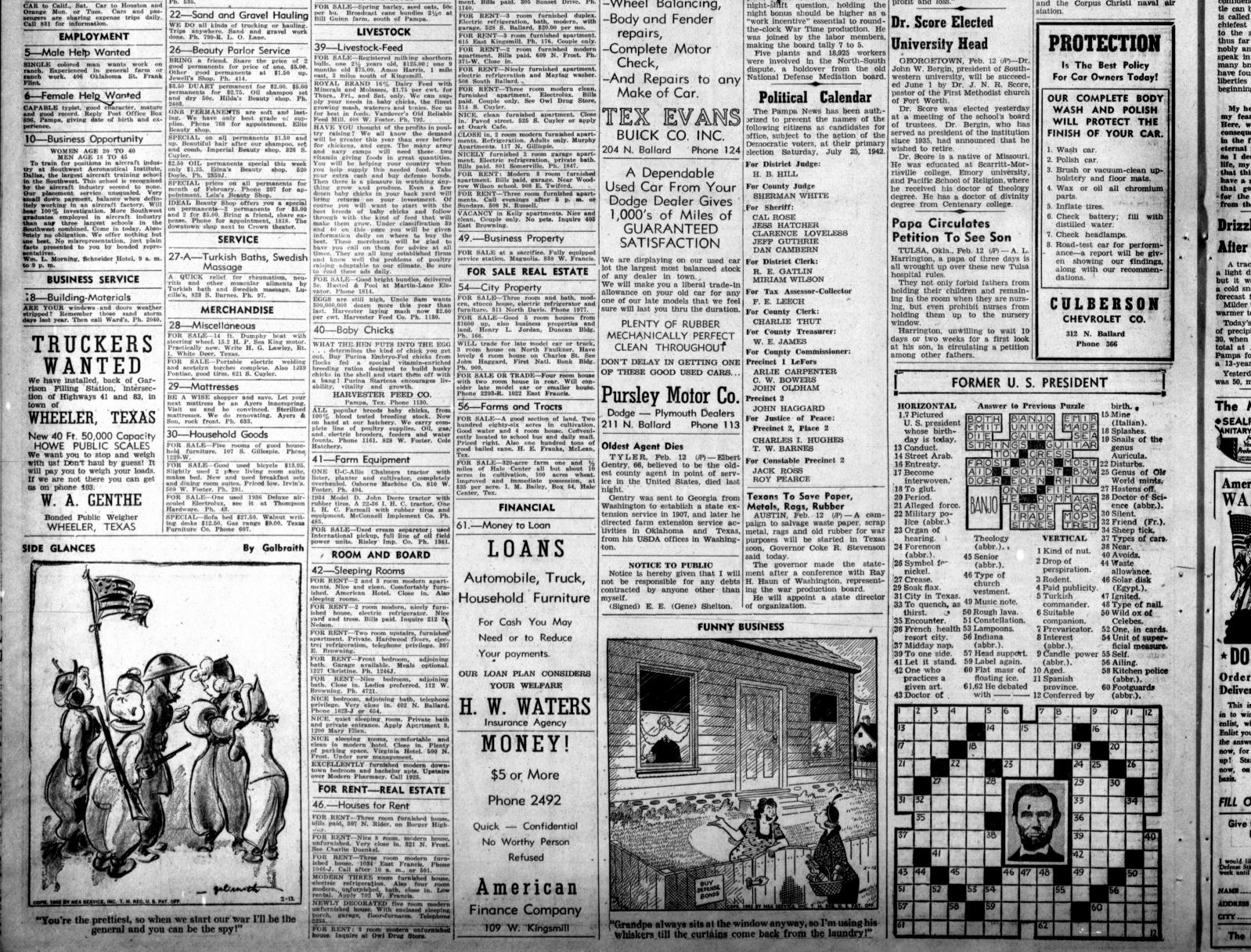
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**Farm Yields** 

TODAY'S BLOW Reductions In

sissippi.

said.

Poor quality seed, heavy green bug damage to grain in some sec-tions, and lack of moisture are fore he goes home. threatening sharp reductions in Texas farm yields. The consensus of the doctors and

nospital officials summed up to "if Unusually low germination of cotthe public doesn't like our regula-tions, we won't enforce them." tonseed and red top cane is ported by Linden Jones, head of the It was evident that the public-State Department of Agriculture expectant members of the floor-walking sex at least - didn't like seed testing division.

He joined county agents in urg-ing farmers and dealers to have those new ones which they said wouldn't let them get a look at ed tested in the free laboratories their children until they were at least 10 days or two weeks old. at Austin and Lubbock. These are ting more seed than ever before The new rules not only prohibitwith 2,830,000 pounds represented in January, of which 60 per cent ed the fathers from holding the bables or being in the room where they nursed, but denied them the was cottonseed. The February to-tal will run considerably higher. right to have the nurse hold the Some samples have tested zero. babe up in front of the nursery The wet weather of last year is window on display.

blamed. Much cottonseed is being A. L. Harrington of Chanute shipped in from Alabama and Misstarted the furore when he wasn't allowed to see his son, now four Greenbug damage is reported days old, after a special trip to worst in the area from Tarrant

county to Wichita Falls. Tulsa. Dallas County Agent A. B. Jolley reports half the oat crop destroyed He started a petition among the other fathers asking modification of the rules, and said it looked like at a loss of more than a half million dollars. Wheat and barley are all of them would sign. being attacked less seriously, he

But rules, petition, or guards, Harrington has seen junior. He Harrington has seen junior. He walked right into his wife's room The insects are destroyed only by parasites which can make no headwhile the boy nursed. way against them until the averag

temperature reaches 60 degree **Rosalind Russell** Heavy rains which prevent elimination of volunteer oats were blamed for permitting the bugs to Visits Camp Bowie BROWNWOOD, Feb. 12 (AP)-

gain a strong start." Yoo hoo, soldier! that cutie you saw Yields in Tarrant county already in the movie, The Women, is here. have been reduced by 25 to 40 per cent, says Agent M. C. Counts. Film Actress Rosalind Russell "There is plenty of good seed who can really roll those eyes, will corn available," he added, "and it tour Texas army camps and naval

is up to the farmer to see that he stations the next two weeks. She plants only the best this year when the size of his yield is surely going to make the difference between lace, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Bliss to make the difference between profit and loss." and the Corpus Christi naval air station.

**Dr. Score Elected** 



Take turns minding tots so neighbors can do community work. Southern Workers

workers, was on a split

senting employers signed a dissent

granted higher pay for night-shift

Pa., plant. It gave a three-cent

hourly premium for the "B" shift

(3 to 11 p. m.), and a five-cent in-crease for the "C" shift (11 p. m.

Wayne L. Morse, who wrote the

pute, wrote the dissent on the night-shift question, holding the

night bonus should be higher as a

By another split vote the board

\* for LIBERTY,

## **Given Wage Hike** WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-The

National War Labor board today narrowed the differential between wage scales in northern and southern plants of the Aluminum Company of America by granting CIO workers in two southern plants a seven-cent hourly minimum wage increase. The decision, of vital importance

to 7 a. m.).

ups leads to costly repairs and lay-to virtually every southern industry up time adds to the loss. We are because it sets a precedent to govern prepared with the latest equipment and skilled mechanics to keep your the accepted lower standard for car running at a reasonable cost. southern We can arrange terms to suit you. vote, 7 to 4. The four board members repre

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC SERVICE Phone 346 workers at Alcoa's new Kensington. 15 W. Foster

Across Street from Rex Theatre

See Us For Proper -Front End Alignment, majority opinion in the North-South aspect of the long-fought Alcoa dis--Wheel Balancing, -Body and Fender

FOR RENT-4 room duplex unfurnished. 220 N. Starkweather. Ph. 166, Henry L. Jordon, Duncan Bldg. FOR RENT—Three room modern unfurn-ished apartment, \$25 per mo. Bills paid. 118 N. Hobart. Phone 2333-J. PASTE 'EM WITH STAMPS SLUG 'EM WITH BONDS UNFURNISHED 3 room duplex, large rooms, newly decorated, private bath, pri-vate entrance, on pavement, water paid. Phone 651-W. Phone 651-W. NICELY furnished modern apartment, telephone privilege and garage. Bills paid. 509 Short St. end of N. Starkweather. **BUY AMERICA!** FOR RENT-3 room efficiency apart-ment. Furnished. Bills paid. 412 N. FOR RENT-Three room furnished ap-artment. Private bath. Bills paid. Garage. Inquire 515 N. Frost. Ph. 1934. MERCHANDISE FOR RENT-Large 3 190m unfurnished apartment. Bills paid, garage. 914 Dun-can St., At end of N. Ballard. 32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE-Hobart M. Cable upright pi-ano, \$75.00. Mrs. J. P. Bevington at Phillips, Pampa Plant, 10 miles south of can St., At end of N. Ballard. TWO VACANCIES at Marney's place No. 2. Everything private and modern, good furniture. You should see the one at Francis, plenty of room, well arranged. Phone 1083 for one at Francis St. and Ph. 2337 at Browning St. No. 2. FOR RENT-3 rooms with garage. Close in. Couple preferred. Bills paid. Ph. 2406, evenings Ph. 1275-W. 34-Good Things To Eat FOR SALE-Butchering hogs, 17c per pound dressed weight. Amos Harris, 1 mile east. 3 miles south Kingsmill. nile east, 3 miles south Kings 35-Plants and Seeds FOR SALE—Spring barley, seed oats, 50c per bu. Broadcast cane bundles 2½c at Bill Guinn farm, south of Pampa. FOR RENT-3 room furnished duplex. Electric refrigeration, bath, modern, with garage, 528 S. Ballard, \$20.00 per mo.

READ CLASS. 39 AND 40---YOU'LL PROFIT BY IT!

THE BIGGER TH'

WE HIT 'EM!

DEFENS

BONDS

at the

(0)

BUSINESS SERVICE

DON'T WORRY along with slow drain pipes and bad plumbing. Have it re-paired by Storey Plumbing Co., Ph. 350.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

FOR ANY type of tin shop work you can't find a better place to have it don than Des Moore's. Ph. 102.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

ANY PIECE made to match on a brok

CLUB. TH' HARDER

Security Ready Cash to Employed Perso SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303 AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-'40 model Ford V-8, fu equipped. Priced for quick sale. See R Roles, Schaffer Ranch, Skellytown, Tr 1935 Ford Panel, \$175. 1938 Ford Panel \$255. 1936 Ford Ceach, \$265. C. C. Ma theny Used Tires and Salvage Shop. \$15 W. Foster. Ph. 1051. 63—Trucks

FINANCIAL

LOANS \$5 to \$60

61.-Money to Loan

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet winch track and duo-wheel trailer, snatch block, chains, boomers, gin poles and etc. Priced at \$400. 914 E. Frederick, Phone 2192-J. FOR RENT-Furnished modern garage apartment. Close in. Utilities paid. Adults only. 316 N. Ward. Ph. 765. FOR RENT-Three room efficiency, mod-ern, nicely furnished apt. Bills paid. Car-roll apartments, 520 N. Frost. Ph. 1159. 65-Repairing-Service

YOU - YOU & YOU Will have to keep your car for lenger time than usual. You don't need a fortune teller to tell you that your car will not run without

attention. Lack of periodic check-

Home of Quality Used Cars

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apart-ment. Bills paid. 305 Sunset Drive. Ph.

article of furniture. You save when yo keep things repaired. Spears Furnitur Ph. 535. -Bus-Travel-Transportation 22-Sand and Gravel Hauling

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942-DEFENDERS Mainly About LINCOLN **Market Briefs** (Continued From Page 1) People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at (Continued From Page 1) The story has been culled, in ex-act quotation, from various of Lin-coln's speeches and writings during retreat, no natural obstacles to the invaders such as the terrain which R. A. Waggoner of Carthage, Tenhas helped Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur's gallant defense of Bataan nessee, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward and other friends here. the Civil War period.

**DUTCH INDIES** 

BURMA

goon, the Burmese capital.

Britain Island.

dies.

This issue . . . presents to the whole family of man the question whether a constitutional democracy -a government of the people by he same people - can or cannot e same people — can or cannot aintain its territorial integrity. Intain its territorial integrity. as a flying cadet. Young McBee is On other a graduate of Pampa high school struggle: all republics, this inherent and fa-tal weakness? Must government, of Canyon. Prior to joining the avianecessity, be too strong for the lib-tion cadets he was employed at the erties of its own people, or too Amarillo Hardware company. He

ak to maintain its own existince? The government must be pre-served in spite of the acts of any man or any set of men. It is worthy (of our) every effort. . .

War, at the best, is terrible, and this war of ours, in its magnitude and duration, is one of the most terrible. It has deranged business, totally in many localities, and partially in all localities. It has destroyed property and ruined homes; it has produced a national debt and unprecedented. . . .

2, 1942

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(Yet) the fight must go on.... These are trying occasions, not only in success, but for want of success.... The cause of civil liberty must not be surrendered liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one, or even 100

The times are dark, and the spir-its of ruin are abroad in all their ower. . . . (But) the result is not pubtful—if we stand firm, we shall not fail. Wise counsels may accel-

erate, or mistakes delay, it, but, oner or later, the victory is sure

To war power alone can we look, et for a time, to give confidence to the people in the contested regions that the insurgent power will not again overrun them. Until that

confidence shall be established, little can be done anywhere for what is called reconstruction. Hence, our niefest care must still be directed

to the army and navy, who have thus far borne their harder part so nobly and well. . . . I would like to speak in terms of praise due to the nany brave officers and men who veloped have fought in the cause of . . . the liberties of their country since the changed the heaviest fire throughbeginning of the war.

My hopes generally prevail above my fears for our Republic. . . . Here, without contemplating the Here, without contemplating the consequences, before heaven and in the face of the world, I swear eternal fidelity to the just cause, as I deem it, of the land of my life, my liberty, and my love ... that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that covernment of the people. that government of the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

**Drizzle Falls** 

a 13-year-high.

For Your Protection

After Snow Flurry A trace of snow that turned into

may get away tonight. light drizzle fell in Pampa today. but it wasn't seen as an omen of a cold snap in the weather station's forecast for Pampa and vicinity:

J. E. Ward and other friends and Lawrence McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, has arrived at Follow Field replacement center,

win every vital hour." On other fronts in the critical ing before taking flight instructions Tokyo headquarters declared sea-borne Japanese troops had com-pletely occupied Macassar, chief Amarillo Hardware company. He joined the aviation cadets when the

itinerant examining board from Goodfellow field, San Angelo, was here last month but he was not called until this week. Dee Graham of New York City. flight captain with Transcontinental

Western Air, visited friends here yesterday while on a vacation. He and Mrs. Graham formerly resided here. His home is in Panhandle. Four traffic violators were fined in city police court today. W. C. deCordova acted as city recorder in the absence of C. E. McGrew. Harold Joe Dunham underwent

an appendicitis operation at a local hospital yesterday. He is a student at Pampa Junior high school. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trenary, formerly of Pampa, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Rob Seeds. Mrs. Trenary, who has been a civilian pilot training instructor at Cham-pagne, Ill., has been transferred to Sheppart field, Wichita Falls.

Pampa banks were closed today in observance of the birth of Abra-ham Lincoln.

Ed Tracey, advertising manage of the Pampa News, has been called to Santa Ana, Cal., by the serious illness of his daughter.

## **AP REPORTER** (Continued From Page 1)

British infantry, supported by a powerful artillery barrage, drove the Japanese back at several points north of the city.

During the night Singapore's guns heavily bombarded Japanese positions across the straits of Johore northeast of the island, a direction whence no Japanese attack has de-British and Japanese artillery excity at that time.

out today. Shells from the enemy's 5.9 guns exploded steadily in the northern part of the city while Japanes dive-bombers and high level bombers were in action incessantly over

the island. One vessel carrying the ministry of information and the Malayan Broadcasting corporation staff, including its Far Eastern director Robert Scott, left yesterday but the ship in which I am a deck pas-

senger along with Capt. Henry Steel, last of the army public reations officers, still is here. Lying offshore we were bombed incessantly until sundown yesterday and throughout today. were dive-bombed half a dozen times but we are still afloat and

numbered defenders of Singapore executed a pledge Jan. 27 by MAN SUFFERS Minister Churchill that the battle "will be fought to the last inch.

We

hands."

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

port and capital of Dutch Celebes Island, as well as the town of Gasmata on Australian-mandated New

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (49)—(USDA)— Catile 1,700; calves 500; most classes etatle and calves fully steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00, common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.75; beef cows 7.10-8.85, canners and cutters mostly 5.00-7.00; bulls from 6.50-9.00; fat calves 2.52-12.00, culls 6.75-8.00; stocker steer calves 12.50 down. Modenday's best prices, closing 10-15c bwer, top 12.50, good and choice 180-290 bb averages mostly 12.40-12.50; few late sales 12.25; good and choice 160-175 lb, 175-12.25; packing sows steady to 25c lower 10.50-11.00; stocker pigs 25c higher, 2.0 down. Strictly good lambs scarce; mixed grade with yearlings out at 8.25; 2-year-old An Indies communique said Dutch troops were still fiercely resisting the Japanese invaders in various sectors of the 3,000-mile archipelago, but gave no details. Aneta, the Dutcn news agency,

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

said Dutch forces on Celebes and Borneo were believed to be fighting desperately to stem Japanese drives against Macassar and Bandjermasin, Borneo southeast coastal port—both aimed at Java, the heart of the In-.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 (#)--(USDA)---Hogs 2,000; slow? early sales mostly 10-15 lower than Wednesday's average; some bids off more: top 12.50; good to choice 170-260 lbs. 12.30-12.45; few 270-325 lbs. 12.00-12.25; sows 11.25-11.65; few 11.75. Cattle 1,800; calves salable and total 250; fed steers opening slow steady; sup-ply mostly medium to good short feds; some strength on lower grade cows, other she stock steady; bulls, vealers and calves steady; only a light to moderate carry-over in dealers pens; early sales medium to good short fed steers 10.25-11.75; one lad.good to choice light steers held around 18.00; several loads good heifers 11.25-11.75; medium short fed steers 10.25-11.75; one load good to choice light steers held around 13.00; several loads good heifers 11.25-11.75; medium short fed heifers downward to 9.75; odd lots medium to good cows 8.50-9.25. Good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50. Sheep 5,000; no early sales; opening best fed hambs held above 11.85. MILAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK Imperilled Fritish troops battled to halt a Japanese thrust across the strategic Salween river toward Rangoon, the Burmese capital. A British communique acknowl-edged that strong Japanese forces had crossed the river and that the city of Martaban, 80 miles by air from Rangoon, was in enemy hands. In the 13-day-old siege of Singa-pore, hundreds of fires set by Japanese bombers and artillery bombardment raged in the city. Virtually unopposed in the air, Japanese dive-bombers were blast-ing at British troops and rescue ships in the harbor.

best fed lambs held above 11.85. best fed lambs held above 11.85.

munication with the beleaguered

#### London military quarters said outnumbered British defenders still held a line from the naval base, in **In Ford Plant**

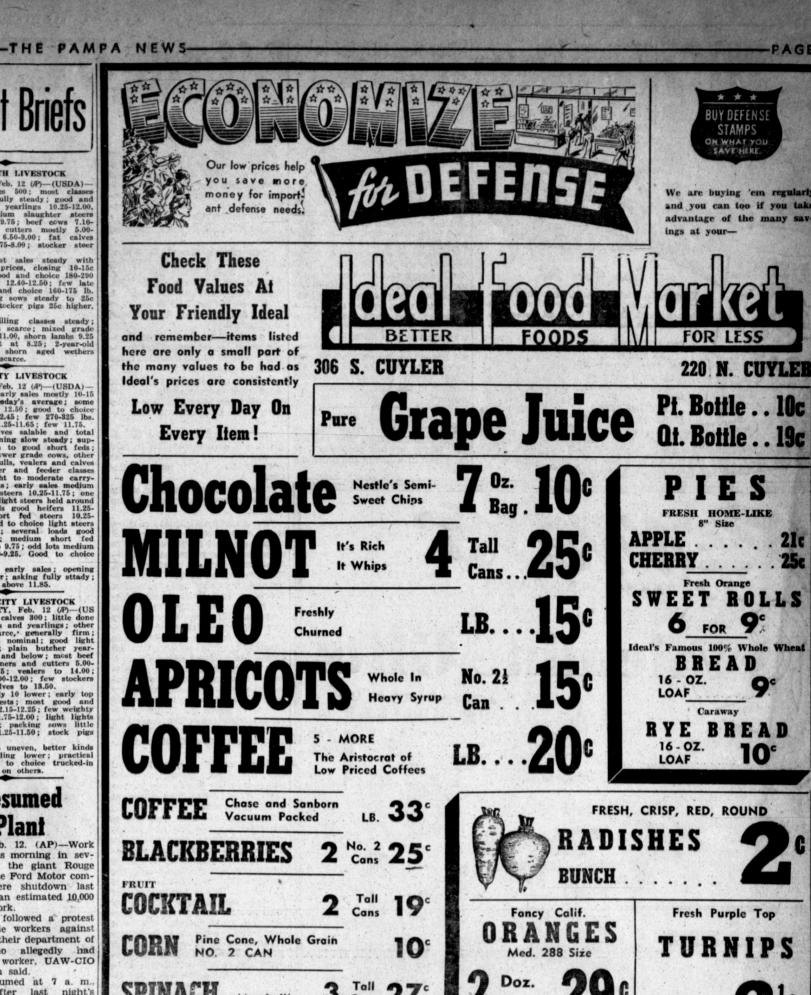
the north, to Pasir Panjang, a vil-lage on the south shore, west of DETROIT, Feb. 12. (AP)-Work Singapore city. An official communique, however, acknowledged that the Japanese was resumed this morning in several divisions of the giant Rouge River plant of the Ford Motor comdrive from the west had effected pany, which were shutdown last "some infiltration." Tokyo dispatches quoted by the night, throwing an estimated 10,000 Vichy (French) radio said "all ur-ban territory, including the com- The shutdown foll

The shutdown followed a protest mercial port, are in Japanese by tool and die workers against the presence in their department of Imperial Tokyo headquarters did an employe who allegedly had not claim outright capture of the struck a fellow worker, UAW-CIO city but asserted that Japanese union spokesmen said.

troops had won "complete mastery Work was resumed at 7 a.m. Singapore Island" after penetrating shutdown, but at 7:45 a. m., power deep into British positions. Bloodily and gallantly, the outwas again shut off. At 9 a. m. the power was turned on and work

started, union officials said. Company officials did not comnent.

The halt in work this morning vas the fifth in four days.



Tall

Cans

For

SA

Sweet and full of juice

-PAGE 3

\* \* \*

**BUY DEFENSE** 

STAMPS

ON WHAT YOU SAVE HERE

We are buying 'em regularly

and you can too if you take

advantage of the many sav-

FOR LESS

PIES

FRESH HOME-LIKE

Fresh Orange

6 FOR 9

BREAD

Caraway

**Fresh Purple Top** 

23

23°

15

10°

15°

10°

EAT Washington Apples for flavor and crispness

EXTXRA FANCY

. . 21c

9°

10°

220 N. CUYLER

ings at your-



SPINACH

Marshall's

PECAN MEATS Fresh Shelled 43°



Pampa Quint **Plans To Get Full Revenge** 

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The Harvesters will not be playing under pressure tomorrow night at Junior high school gym where they will tangle with the Borger Buildogs at 8 o'clock, so they may get the revenge they are seeking.

shoved the Harvesters on the road to defeat in the district race which the Amarillo Sandies are leading by overwhelming odds. The Pampa lads were favorites at the beginning of the season on account of the number of lettermen back from last year's championship team, but they went to Borger and the Bulldogs put the bee on them and there they suffered their first conference de-

Before the Harvesters could regain their winning streak they lost games to both Amarillo and Lub-

So you see why the Harvesters do not feel kindly toward the Bull-dogs. They are so mad at Borger they'd like to take 'em apart. The battle should be a many the bull definite action was taken, the 60 men present deciding to call a mass meeting of Hutchinson county fans battle should be a whopper because Borger feels the same way about initely making a decision.

Pampa any time you want to bring up the subject. The pressure is off Borger too, because they have also lost three games. additional financial aid.

Tonight's Lubbock-Sandie tiff at Finger, spokesman for the stock-marillo may decide the district holders, said that \$2,500 would be Amarillo may decide the district holders, said that \$2,500 would be race. That is it will decide whether Lubbock has a chance to tie the Sandies. If the Westerners can beat be easy to raise and that a mass be easy to raise and that a mass and the called. the Sandies and if the Harvesters meeting of fans should be called. be tied up. If Lubbock loses to-night, or if Pampa loses to Ama-rillo, it will be curtains for Lubnight next week.

bock and the title for the Sandies Two teams that compare favorably with the Sandies will play here this week, and there are some people who would lay their money on the line that both Thalia and McLean certain. could take the Sandies. Saturday

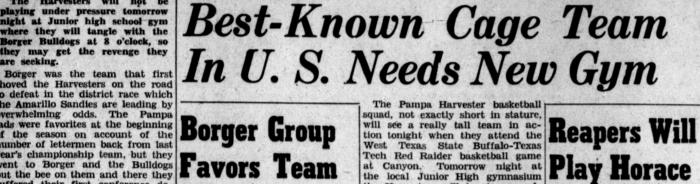
could take the Sandles. Saturday night the Harvesters will go to Thalia, and Tuesday night the boys from Foard county which adjoins Wilbarger county on the west will tilt the Harvesters in a game at the Junior high school gym. Five Boys From Top O' Texas In

Monday night the powerful Mc-Lean Tigers will try to prove that their basketball team is as good as Gloves Tourney their football team was last fall. McLean and Pampa met in the Shamrock tournament and the Har-well represented in the State Gold-well represented in the State Gold-

vesters were called lucky to ease out the fighting Tigers who gave Borger a battle for their lives in the same from Stinnett, one from LeFors.

Thalia's team has the reputation of being the passingest team in the country. It already has won its dis-trict and this week defeated Carey 51 to 28.

Naval Air Quint **At Corpus Christi** Wins 14th Straight



the Harvesters will try to use col-**This Season** opening game of the season

gain their winning streak they lost games to both Amarillo and Lub-bock, and in so doing lost their chance at the district title which Amarillo is the heavy favorite to agreed that Borger should have a ence record intact. At the same team in the West Texas-New Mex- time they'll be trying to drop Tech

Burton Gymnasium, where the best known basketball team in the nation plays, is badly run down and to discuss the situation before def-

the state certainly should build West Texas State another. The lighting is terrible, there's no paint on the walls and the air ning is awful. It seats only 2,500, if a shoe horn is used, and hundreds of fans are turned

away every game. The gymnasium will bulge tonight when the Red Raiders come to town because they're the only team in the circuit given a chance No date for the mass meeting was to stop the big fellows. A special set but it will probably be some section of the gym will be reserved

for Lubbock students and fans. With Borger almost a sure-fire A former Pampa Harvester star, entrant, the WT-NM league is certall Norman Cox, will be in a Red tain of a six-team league, Amarillo, Raider suit tonight. He's used as Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Lamesa being certain to have teams. Status at Pampa and Big Spring is un-

to date is Price Brookfield with 322 points, Jack Maddox has scored 299, Frank Stockman 226, Charles Hal-

The Buffaloes have scored 1416 points, making 612 field goals in throws in 318 attempts. They met Coach Baggett's demands by scoring 32 per cent of their field shots and 60 per cent of their free throws.

Toby Waggoner, boxing coach at LeFors, is one of the referees work-ing the tournament. One of his <sup>V.</sup> Gloves Tourney
 <sup>V.</sup> FORT WORTH, Feb. 12. (AP)— Tonight's fights in the 1942 Texas Golden Gloves boxing tournament bring 13 more teams into competi-tion for state titles and free triges partner, Johnny to the Chicago gloves warfare. In last night's battling. Temple
 <sup>V.</sup> Mitteen professionals and amateurs of golf at Brook Hollow club.
 <sup>V.</sup> Sight at Brook Hollow Club. All three of the screen stars play-ed on winning teams although Hope spent most of his time talking to thing 13 more teams into competi-tion for state titles and free triges partner, Johnny to the Chicago gloves warfare. In last night's battling. Temple
 <sup>V.</sup> Mitteen professionals and amateurs of golf at Brook Hollow Club. All three of the screen stars play-ed on winning teams although Hope spent most of his time talking to to the Chicago gloves warfare. In last night's battling. Temple
 <sup>V.</sup> Mitteen professionals and amateur, came in wargin over Pro Lawson Little and
 <sup>V.</sup> Mitteen professionals and amateur, came in wargin over Pro Lawson Little and
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 <sup>V.</sup> Mitteen professionals and seven in wargin over Pro Lawson Little and
 <sup>V.</sup> Mitteen professionals and amateur, came in wargin over Pro Lawson Little and
 <sup>V.</sup> Mitteen professionals and seven in wargin over Pro Lawson Little and
 <sup>V.</sup> Mitteen professionals and seven in wargin over Pro Lawson Little and
 <sup>V.</sup> Mitteen profesionals and seven in wargin over Pro Lawson Little and
 ace boxers, Kenneth Twigg, will be fighting in the middleweight diviston. He won in Amarillo's tourney. From Miami is little Keith Kivle-From Miami is little Keith Kivle-

hen, a featherweight, who won that division in the Lubbock tournament. Also winning in Lubbock was Ro-land Borger of Stinnett, a fly-

World)—It was a swell gesture of the Boston Bruins to hand the "Kraut" kids a whole year's pay, but you could expect that club to give its soldiers a good sendoff.... Weston Adams, the Bruins' precident has just specified by comparison has just received his commission as naval lieutenant; Art Ross, Jr., the manager's son, teaches advanced the Harvesters will try to use col-lege strategy to defeat the Borger Bulldogs who downed them in the **Mann Friday** flying in the R. C. A. F. and an-

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (Wide

HARVESTERS AND BORGER TO RESUME FEUD FRIDAY NIGHT

U. S. army. . . Other big league hockey clubs are doing equally well. . . . Red Dutton of the Brooklyn Amerks has two sons in England Pampa's junior high basketball eam will try to break the Horace with the RCAF; Conny Smythe

Mann, jinx tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the junior high gym. Three times the Reapers and Hor-

The Reapers need the win morrow in order to keep even with Sam Houston of Amarillo, which plays Central of Amarillo. At the present time the Reapers and Sam Houston are leading the loop with Horace Mann in second place and

Central occupying the cellar.

Dope really favors the Reapers bune: despite two non conference losses and one conference loss to Horace Mann. So far the Reapers have defeated Sam Houston, while Sam Houston in turn has won two games Slip Madigan de luxe tour to Arfrom Horace Mann. gentina—via the Canadian Rock-

With Hatcher ready to go again, following an operation, the Reapers will be stronger than in recent a trouble shooter, playing three probably start Clay and Cree, forwards, Sheehan, center, Noblitt, and

\$12,000 To See

**DALLAS, Feb. 12. (AF)**—Comedian Bob Hope and Singer Bing Crosby, who helped Dallas put on its greatest golfing show, went to Houston today for their second Tex-as engagement in behalf of the Red Cross. Seven thousand fans contributed

Seven thousand fans contributed ed. \$12,000 yesterday in watching Hope,

Mexia districts took one victory Demaret and Mrs. Merryl Israel of dew in California, James Green,

ies."

# THE PAMPA NEWS<br/>(VOL. 39, NO. 264)THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942NEWS<br/>NEWSLakeview Wins Opener;<br/>Second Game Is Tonight

## Sports Roundup Two-Line Story Expresses **Faith and Belief In Country**

By DAVE CHEAVENS

**Associated Press Staff** The same burdened news wires that relentlessly chattered the hot and cold tidings of war success or failure by the United Nations last week also had room for a two-line item from Austin, Texas, that probably outweighed all the other s lumped together.

To the mind of this fisherman, at other son, John, soon will be in the least, the routine news brief unconsciously but accurately bespoke the fundamental and usually unexpressed faith and hope of the people of the United States.

dropped out as head man at Toron-to to rejoin the army and his son The newspapers that printed it at Three times the Reapers and Hor-ace Mann have met this season with Horace Mann nosing out in all three contests. Three times the Reapers and Hor-Bafford is in the Canadian navy. British flying students in the U.S. have given demonstrations of rugby as far west as Miami, Okla., Harbor, but so far we haven't heard of They

They headlined stories about a their trying to popularize soccer, new advance by Axis forces in Libya, another British favorite which is and about a terrific air raid over Singapore. There were the usual re-iterations of disaster expected there, supposed to be the best "condition-er" of all. of more advances by the Japanes in the direction of the Burma road Today's Guest Stan

To most Americans, even Pearl Art Cohn, Oakland (Cal.) Tri-une: "Plans are practically com-Harbor seems pretty far distant. Libya is not reality. Singapore and the Burma road are mysterious map plete for the first Pan-American Olympic games at Buenos Aires in points. But, the item from Austin, Texas, said this: November. You may expect an announcement any day now about the

eight years as LeFors coach, the "AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (P)—Charter amendments: McKinney Club Lake Pirate football teams had well Co., McKinney; extending charter for period of 30 years from Jan. 29, 1942." over a .500 percentage while his basketball teams have an even better record. Last fall the Pirate football team was unde-

president of the Buffalo baseball club, has done some checking up with the federal power community and reports that minor league ball may wonder what the excitem and reports that minor league ball clubs don't have to worry about night games being curtailed unless there is a decided change in con-ditions. . . Looking for more .300 hitters and fancier prices for them, the Texas league has adopted a livelier ball this year and at least two Piedmont league clubs have shortened their fences. . . Homer

shortened their fences. . . Homer with what Americans uncome of the

Spring Braining

in February, 1972. No prophet could say definitely what the world will be like in February, The first bout will start at 8:30

LeFors' most important basket ball game of the season will h played tonight at 7:30 o'clock is the LeFors high school gymnasius when the Pirates meet the Lakevie when the Pirates meet the Lampions Eagles. The pirates are champions of the north half of district 3A while the Eagles are south half titlists. The winner of their three-

ame series will meet the district 4A champion to decide which will go to the state meet in Austin. The Pirates must win tonight to stay in the running. Last night in Lakeview the Eagles swamped the Pirates 43 to 19 If was a close Pirates 43 to 19. It was a close game until the half but in the third quarter the Eagles drew away to a 29 to 17 lead. The last quarter was all Lakeview when Cole and Bo man of LeFors left the game on

Scott of Lakeview was the big noise of the game, bucketing 14 points. Cole led the Pirates as Old-ham and Bowman were held in

LeFors thought the game was to be played war time and were ready to go at 7:30 o'clock but old time was in order. Ray Colvin, former West Texas college ace, was to have refereed but he failed to arrive and an inexperienced offical name Green called the game, according to Coach Francis Smith of the Pirates who said his boys were jit tery after the long delay and th

officiating mixup. J. C. Knowles of Borger, one of the Panhandle's best officials, will be in charge of the game tonight in LeFors.

Should a third game be necessary, coaches will flip a coin to decide on whose court the deciding game will be played.

Last night's win was the third in a row this season for the Eagles over the Pirates. The other two wins were in tournaments.

Warrior Peewees

### Win 7th Straight McLean Boxers **Basketball Game** cial To The NEWS

FRANCIS "SMITTY" SMITH.

above, has resigned as head ath-

letic coach at LeFors High

school to accept a similar posi-

tion at Winters, his birthplace. He and Mrs. Smith will leave

LeFors next week. During his

feated in nine games. This year's basketball team has won

18 games and lost three and is

now in the district playoff.

125

125

135

MIAMI, Feb. 12-Both of the War-rior basketball teams went to Darrouzette Tuesday night for cage games with the first and second

and unpremeditated expression of faith and belief in the survival of a form of government. Project

This the Warrior Peewee's seventh straight victory without a defeat. While they are strictly a grade school team, they have been play-ing second high school teams where the opponents do not have a peewee

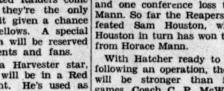
> Medan is the only Netherlands Indies city where rickshaws are a part of the street scene.

The sun gives as much energy in one minute as manki



bert 188, William Stockman 160, and Charles Johnson 96.

1850 tries and dropping 192 free



Any one of several Buffalo sharp- Allen, guards, with Hatcher, Grif-

shooters may go on a rampage against Tech. The uncertainty of the source of scoring spurts is a factor which confuses West Texas

State's opponents. While the lead-ing scorer in the 21 games played Dallas Fans Pay

Hope And Crosby

Fourteen victories in fourteen games The other boy from this section against some of the top collegiate and service teams in the state is battling in the state event is Jack Fraley, Borger's sensational flythe amazing record of the basketweight winner in the Amarillo tourball squad representing the United States naval air station here.

Prepping for their February 14th clash with the quintet from Pensacola, Fla., naval air station, the "University of the Air" courtmen have been taking on all comers and ing out a brand of basketbal that rivals the best in the nation.

The exceptionally fast-breaking team is sparked by its playing coach Ensign W. E. Biggerstaff of Berkeley, Calif., who was a member of the All-Pacific Coast team of 1939 nile playing at the University of California, and Carl Reidel of Milwaukee. Wisc., a mainstay of the Occidental College of Los Angeles squad for three years and high scorer in that conference in 1939. J. Kosich, center from Wilkeson Washington, starred for Washington State college and guard P. C. Helt has seen hardwood experience with House of David quintet following four years with the New Mexico School of Mines. Guard Gordon ool of Mines. Guard Gordon Spears and forward Max Mohr eac have seen service with the University of Minnesota hoopsters.

Sponsored by the Navy Relief eiety, next Saturday's game in the New Orleans civic auditoriun will be the first basketball game be tween th two naval training sta-tions. Ten players from the "University of the Air" will make the trip They will be accompanied by Lt. J. E. Tolar, assistant physical training officer.

Ninety per cent of the cement now being produced in France i for the account of occupation au-thorities, the Department of Commerce reports.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY **Registered** Optometrist 109 E. Foster Phone 269

REPORT NOT STREET

NOTICE

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

Bus Formerly Leaving Pampa At 6:30 A. M. For Childress Will Now Leave At 8 A. M.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Effective Feb. 11, 1942

C. E. "Dan" McGrew and M. A. "Mack" Graham of Pampa are in Fort Worth attending the tourna-

> **Fellow Townsmen Give Melvin Ott**

**Testimonial Dinner** 

each. In the only upset of the opening champion. Demaret posted a 71 if., caught an eight-inch speckled NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12. (AP)-Modest Melvin Ott grinned sheep-ishly for two hours last night as beaming fellow townsmen praised him and recounted his numerous baseball records. Then he told them, "I'm still a rookie." His admirers, gathering several night, Heavyweight Darrell Harris and Mrs. Israel an 81.

ball ability, his character and his personality. And when they were through Mel said simply and quiet-ly:

"A few years ago I left for spring good wishes of all of you. It looks training as a rookie. I had the Falls weiter; Tom Attra, Austin like I'm still a rookie. And it's and Temple light heavyweight and wonderful to know I still have your other favorites were easy winners

Longhorns Belt

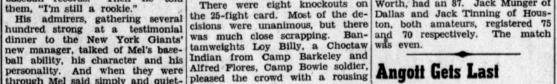
each.

good wishes." Mel's entire life was recounted, many of the incidents related by people who had particular cause to remember • them. Dr. Charles Gelbke, who presided at Ott's birth

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP)-Jumping in Gretna, across the river from

Grinning Zeke Bonura was in from Camp Shelby in his army un-iform, and brought his commanding officer to the dinner.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U. N. coxswained Annapolis crews his student days.



Menchaca, national champion who could not compete because of ill-ness. Weissmuller paired with David Goldman, Dallas amateur, to win over Byron Nelson, professional,

Temple's squad, including several and Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas.

lads from Allen academy, won sev-en of eight bouts including one de-Goldman shot a 67. Nelson posted

ed with three. Camp Wolters and a 2 and 1 victory over Pro Jimmie

## **Fight Title Belt**

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 12. (AP) -The following is just one of those heart-warming incidents which we'd call them cousins. make being an American important business in all the world today. It's just another replaying of an **Panhandle Kittens** 

old record—the good neighbors of the native heath gathering to honor **Nose Out Stinnett** the rise of the neighborhood kid. Last night it happened to Sammy

in Gretna, across the river from New Orleans, told of his early life. J. F. Gauthier, Ott's high school coach, related how "I watched him play but I didn't make a ball player out of him—ball players are born and not made." AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP)—Jumping John Hargis, sophonore tip-in art-have been president, a financial wizard or a matinee idol because in born and not made." Aust night it happened to Sammy Angott, who is lightweight boxing champion of the world, but could wizard or a matinee idol because in born and not made." Aust night it happened to Sammy Angott, who is lightweight boxing champion of the world, but could wizard or a matinee idol because in burging. Zeke Bonuta was for a for a string are

Methodist's basketball team last night, 60 to 43. It was the Mustangs' seventh loss in a row—but the first time they have lost by more than five points. Hargis scored 19 points, 12 of them in the second half, and Kut-ner rallied 14, 10 of which were in the first period. Rusty Baccus, brother of South-ern Methodist's basketball team last nght, 60 to 43. Those neighbors included bankers, and others, who probably didn't Rusty Baccus, brother of South-ern Methodist's Coach Whitey Bac-

Rusty Baccus, brother of South-ern Methodist's Coach Whitey Bac-cus, led, the Mustangs with 13 points while Johnny Sebeck, us-ually the high scorer for the Pon-les, was held to nine. Know Sammy when he was a kid in patched pants but did want to ciap him on the back for a strict-by American trait—bustin' to the top against all odds. The Washington Observer Pub-lies, was held to nine. Know Sammy when he was a kid John Franklin led the scoring with eight points; Hubert Marvel, six; H. B. Skelton and A. C. Towe, our each; and Gehn Arthur Far-low, one. The "B" team lot to the Stin.

LET US BOND NO INSURE YOU B PANHANDLE 5 INSURANCE À AGENCY

lishing company, which prints Sam- The "B" team lost to the Stin lishing company, which prints Sam-my's home town newspapers, ar-ranged the affair. Big shots in the sporting world came to help do Sammy honor. Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring magazine, presented Angott with a bejeweiled belt, emblematic of championship. He announced it would be the last of Ring magazine belts presented until after the war.

to the Chicago gloves warfare. In last night's battling Temple district's all-civilian team took a team title lead, even without Dick had a 76, Miss Suggs an 86.

Odds-And Some Ends Racing fans finally have had a

trout at the intersection of two of

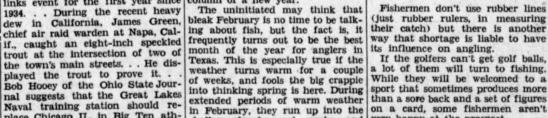
letics for the duration of the war.

What's In A Name?

prosperous, democratic, growing na- Vineyard And the chances are, they hope, the fishing will be better 30 years J. Wendell chance to see the touted Peruvian

155 horse, Meissen, in action. . . And from now than it is today, no mat-at last report he still was Meissen ter how good their fishing is in **Bob** Dwight 165 R. Smith, V. Smith, Wayne Back, in action. . . Cancellation of the 1942. Frank Simpson are McLean boys who will be matched before the

National Public Links and Women's That launches your fishing cor-Trans-Mississippi golf tournaments Denison scored four victories each and Brownwood and Olney emerg-ed with three. Camp Wolters and a 2 and 1 victory even Brown when the first victories and a 2 and 1 victory even Brownwood and Olney emerg-ed with three. Camp Wolters and a 2 and 1 victory even Brownwood and 1934. During the recent heavy The upinitisted may think that fights Friday night.



shallow slopghs and creeks, and very happy at the prospect. are usually found around willow Imagine fishing with a fellow who

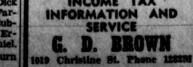
trees, or in the tangle of roots at eroding cut banks. eroding cut banks.

Robert Lemon, who is coming up to the Indians, played second and third bases, shortstop and all three otherwise, that spawning season is outfield positions in the past two at hand. The crapple at his wiset him part of the way with another, and have him into a boat with another, and heave him into a boat with an-last year-which is sweet enough... swims, but in the mating season his And the Browns' rookie, Bob Neigh- mentality sinks to new lows. He or little colored boys along to tote his she will bite any bait flung at him, equipment. bors, stole 23 bases on 27 attempts in the Texas league. . . Neighbors-

Of course, there are plenty of especially at night. The crappie's stupidity has abso- fishermen in the same category. lutely no effect on how good it tastes when fried to a crisp brown ing goods store along to snare a little perch, but I'm talking about in corn meal and hot bacon grease A good antidote to war, for the average fisherman, the canenyone pole, cap-and-ball brother brought up in the creek-bank school of who has the opportunity, is a day spent catching crappie and a couple of hours eating them. angling that has successfully sisted mechanization.

There are now 12,511 air-conditioned passenger cars in operation on our railroads, an increase of 525 within a year.

outdoors as they once had. They are saving their tires, too.



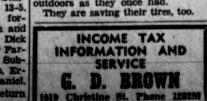


1. Wash 2. Complete Lubrication 3. Vacuum Clean 4. Clean Motor 5. Check Tires 6. Fill Battery (with distilled water) 7. Paint Tires HARVESTER SERVICE STATION 201 N. Ballard



raining school-Our graduates are working. Defend America's Future And Your Future, Now?

SEE M. L. PUCKETT, DISTRICT REGISTRAR Aircraft Training School 3915 Main St.-Dallas, Texas Inquire at desk Adams Hotel, Pampa



## PAGE

## Nutrition Problems Studied By 20th **Century** Culture

Mrs. Frank Dial was program eader at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club this week when Mrs. H. H. Hahn was hostess.

ated in discussing. "Nutrition ms of Today." "A well noured child will have a well developed

dy, good color, clear eyes, and ually are very happy and good atured. Three-fourths of the peo-e of the United States do not have hat can be called a good diet,"

Mrs. Fred Thompson discussed ne of the things which she has rned on nutrition from the Red ross course she and many other women are taking. How to an balanced meals, the use of cheaper cuts of meat, and the value of different foods were related by

Mrs. D. E. Robinson, who gave Front Line on Cancer," pointed at that a memorial laboratory was ed on Mount Desert Island in Maine for research on cancer conrol in 1929. Mice are used for exnts. Mrs. Robinson described

of the research work. To continue the year's study of neighbor tour, Mrs. Foster 4-H Club Girls told of Lima, the capital city of Peru in South America. This is a eity of 30,000 people where the anci-ent is found with the new. It is wn as the city of churches as it are given an allowance to keep the keep the grocer paid.

Mrs. Ewing Leech gave a list of ords often mispronounced. ne of the simple aids to health

and beauty given in answer to roll were a regular period of rest each day, exercise each day, warm for health and beauty, mple exercises for strengthening ankles, 6 or 8 glasses of water a day; restful sleep, and lemon and the skin.

The club voted to contribute five lars to the underprivileged chil-



JOHN BOLES

"ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

'Mrs. Wiggs' To Be Shown For Second **Time Tonight** 

Under the sponsorship of the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women, the stage version of "Mrs. Wiggs of the we often cook to please our stage version of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be presented again tonight at 8 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium by Junior High school auditorium by the Clare Tree Major Children's theater.

The first performance of the group in Pampa was this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the same auditorium when hundreds of school children to see the gathered well-known comedy.

Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, 72, authoress of "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and other novels, died Tues day night of this week at Louisville Kentucky. Mrs. Rice was the wife of Cale Young Rice, poet and dramatist

ONE, on a Talbot county, Md., Mrs. V. P. Sheldon is president of farm, are simple and inexpenthe A. A. U. W. which has made all arrangements for both presentations

Tickets may be obtained at the door preceding the play.

Aprons Modeled By County Wide

County Wide 4-H club girls met recently in the office of Mrs. Julia

E. Kelley to model aprons. Names were drawn for a valen has 70 churches; also it has a time box at the party to be given at the inext meeting of the club. Attending were Nina Lea McVey ers' tables up to standard and the grocer paid. Mickey Casada, Dolly Jean Cham-bliss, Mary Ellen Taylor, Vita Faye

Taylor, Gene Smith, Lilath Martin, Mrs. Lillian Stewart, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

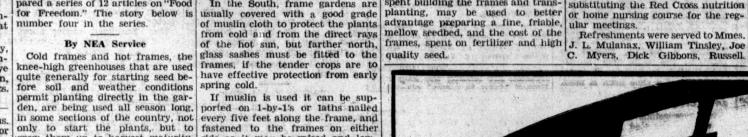
dren's lunch fund for two months. Those who have books to give for the service are to take them to the or Mrs. Frank Smith, who will pick them up before February 20.

The valentine theme was carried out in the refreshment plate which was served to Mmes. Foster Fletcher, Frank Dial, V. L. Hobbs, Joe F. Key, E. C. Kilpatrick, Ewing Leech, T. A. Perkins, O. R. Pumphrey, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, Fred TENDING EASIER Roberts, Frank D. Smith, Fred Thomson, and J. P. Wehrung.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

LaNORA

Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bld For Appointment - Pho. 382



the victory book drive for men in grow them up to harvest maturity, side so it may be raised and low-Frame-type gardens are particu- ered easily. public library, the school, or call larly suited to the city backyard. If well-rotted manure is available, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, because they can be cultivated in-it can be spadded into the soil at because they can be cultivated in-tensively to produce big yields of the time the seedbed is prepared, vegetables from small areas. They but manure that contains a great

are especially valuable in places deal of straw will actually retard plant growth if worked into the treme summer heat are likely to soil less than a month or two be cause crop failure. fore planting time.

NARROW WIDTH MAKES USE FRAMES ONLY WHEN NECESSARY

But whether frames are to be for In the north, many home gardengrowing plants to maturity, or mere-ly for starting and nursing them long-season crops in window-boxes, ers follow the practice of sowing the along until they can be transplant- transplant. the seedling plants into ed to the garden, their construc- cold the frames, and finally transion is simple, and their cost low. plant from the frames into the gar-Used lumber, preferably 1-by-12- den when the weather and soil have nch planks, may be used as the warmed up well and the danger of side walls. The size of the frames killing frost has past

will depend, of course, upon the size However, healthy, started plants Methodist WSCS Of Garden Club Will Miami Has Business **Have First Meeting** Hour And Program MIAMI, Feb. 12.-Methodist W. S Of Year Tomorrow S. met in Fellowship hall this week for their regular business ses-First 1942 meeting of the Pampa ion and missionary program. Mrs. Garden club will be held tomorrow Hardin, the new president, presid-

morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city ed, and the society went directly club rooms. into the business of the hour. It was decided to buy linens for the dining half and to dispense with refreshments at social meetings for will deal with defense gardening In keeping with the year's motto, Names were drawn for secret pals as was the custom last year, but no gifts except defense stamps may be sent them

## **Guests Speak On** Federation At 20th **Century Progressive**

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Note the cloth

southern

many

sive to make.

cover, which

gardeners use to protect plants from cold and from direct rays

Two members of Twentieth Cen-ury club, Mrs. F. M. Culberson and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, were guests at the meeting of Twentieth Century Progressive club Tuesday aftrnoon in the home of Mrs. Wesley McDonald, Jr., 1020 Charles street Mrs. Culberson and Mrs. Fitzgerald gave an informative program and conducted a round table dis-cussion on federation. Following a resume of the beginning of the fed-eration by Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Culberson presented a brief sketch on Mrs. John Whitehurst, general federation president, and told some-thing of the responsibility of federated clubs to national defense Questions concerning year books program materials, and conventions vere answered by the speakers.

Mrs. Henry Dennard read an article, "Why Federate," and enumer-ated advantages of being federated Two members, Mrs. Ed Myatt and Mrs. Dick Foringer, were welcomed

into the club and an associate member, Mrs. Marvin Boring, was reinstated as an active member. During the business meeting the

president appointed Mrs. Joe C. Kennedy, Henry Dennard, C. C. Bogan, Marvin Boring, W. B. Clay-ton, Dick Foringer, Ed Myatt, and Wesley W. McDonald.

Food is a weapon of war. To make sure that your war gardens run at full capacity in turning out weapons for Uncle Sam's kitchen arsenal, NEA Service and The Pampa News in cooperation with the U. S. De-martment of Agriculture, have pre-In the South, frame gardens are spent building the frames and trans- substituting the Red Cross nutrition



given.

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Feb. 12—Child Study club was entertained at a regular meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Alfred Cowan, when the required program on "International Relations" was given by Mrs. Robert L. Freeny vesobserved at the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Robert L. Freeny yes-terday at the Schneider hotel for Wednesday Contract club. Mrs. Theo. Jenkins was leader for

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Vollmer Making told of Refree Mmes. H. P. Foster, J. E. Ki McBee, son, J. Vollmer George

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the afternoon and gave an infor-mative article on the recent Pan-The Valentine theme was stress in the tallies, place-cards, and the American conference of ministers arrangement of red, white, and blue She outlined some of the objectives of the conference and told how flowers which centered the luncheon

nearly they were reached, as well as presenting some of the obstacles Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon for high score and to Mrs. J. H. Gilliland for second high. to complete hemispheric accord. Acting as proxy for Mrs. W. D. Allen, who is teaching the Green Lake school, Mrs. Clyde Hodges gave Mrs. Allen's special feature, a heart minister of the state o land, and Robert L. Freeny, memshort quiz program on current bers, and Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, a events. The critic, Mrs. Locke, gave a drill

on words commonly mis-pronounced for the English lesson. A brief busi-the next meeting of the club. ess session followed

Much of the magnesium used in During the social hour the hos tess served an attractive refresh-ment plate featuring the Valentine irplane engines is obtained from cean water. motif, to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Ross Cowan and Mrs.

ACHING-STIFF **SORE MUSCLES** For PROMPT relief-rub on Ma terole! Massage with this wonder "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brin

Better than a mustard Made in 3 strengths.

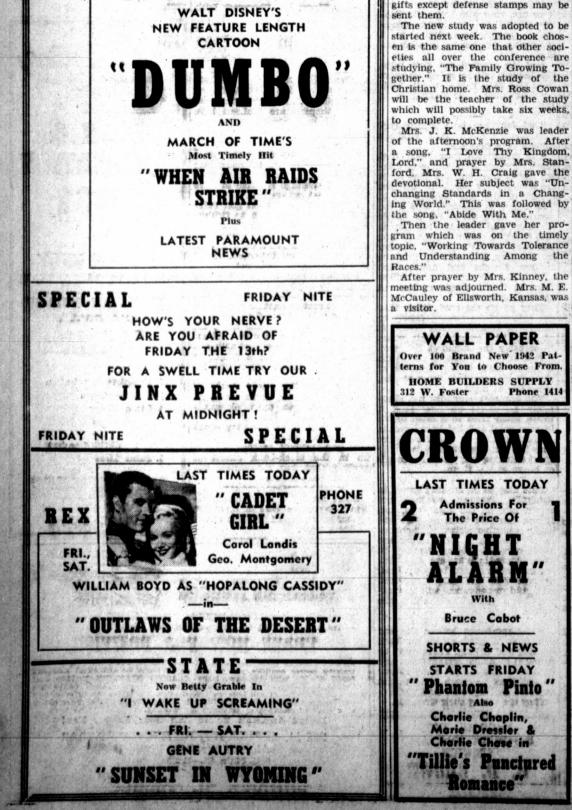




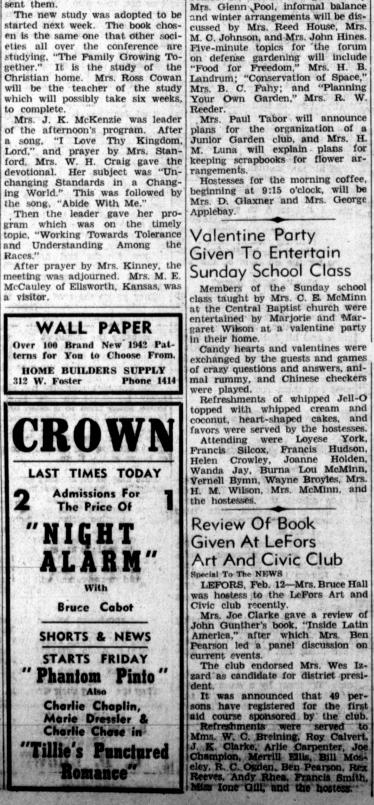
# Knee High Greenhouses' Now Become War 'Weapons'

COLD FRAMES LIKE THIS

pared a series of 12 articles on "Food



BIG HITS



PHONE OR WRITE TODAY! Ge detailed information to help you plan your vacation more completely! The Travel Editor of this newspaper can sup ply you with information about railroad, bus, and plane travel, cost of transportation and accommodations en route for trips and tours to any part of the country which interests you. The service is absolutely free!

## WHERE WILL YOU GO?

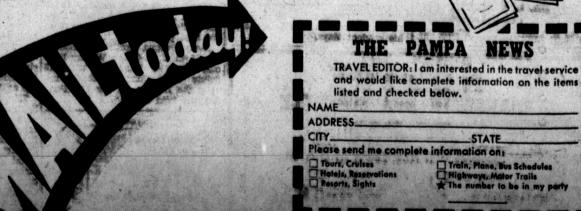
Will you lead an outdoor life in the Pacific Northwest, or will you make your vacation a sightseeing tour? Regardless of where or how you plan to go, phone or write the Travel Editor for information on the entire trip. Costs, places to go, things to do and see will be recommended without cost to you!

## WHAT WILL YOU DO?

What will you do while en route and after you reach your destination? Will you visit national monuments, or will you just enjoy yourself loafing? However you plan it, you will want a vacation that is overflowing with good times and experiences. Don't chance missing any-thing! Let the Travel Editor give you full details on your trip and the things you might do while taking it.

## WHERE WILL YOU STAY?

One of the greatest problems of all vacationists is housing while traveing. The Travel Editor can supply you with information regarding hotel, cottage or other accommodations, rates and ratings, conveniences, locations, etc. Phone this office or send in the coupon below. Information will be forwarded direct to you.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942-

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**Officers Elected** By Varietas Study Given On Birthday **Club** At Meeting

Varietas Study club members met in Mrs. Thut's tea room Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. George Berlin

In the business session presided over by Mrs. S. C. Evans, president, officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. Walter Foster, president; Mrs. Tom Darby, vice-president; Mrs. H. T. Hampton, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, reporter; Mrs. Bob McCoy, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. G. Doggett, library chairman; and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, treasurer.

Mrs. Foster was named delegate to the seventh district convention and Mrs. Darby was appointed alternate. After Mrs. R. E. Gatlin ited a report from the Council presented a report from the Council of Clubs, Mrs. H. P. Doshier gave the federation news report.

In answer to roll call, each member gave a current event on a promi-nent woman. Mrs. J. R. Posey, pro-

gram leader, spoke on "Important American Women," and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert discussed "Women in the Making of America." Mrs. Berlin told of "The Post-War World."

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Tom Darby, J. G. Doggett, H. P. Dozier, S. C. Evans, Walter Foster, R. E. Gatlin, H. T. Hampton, Foster, R. E. Gatlin, H. T. Hampton J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horac McBee, H. V. Mathews, Luther Pier-son, J. R. Posey, Felix Stalls, J. C. Vollmert, She George Berlin. Sherman White, and



Bernadean Guerry Honored At Party SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 12.-Mrs. C. L. Guerry entertained the Junior G. A. Friday honoring her daugh- Benefits Library

ter, Bernadean, on her eleventh birthday, at their home in the Cabot Camp. The-meeting opened with prayer

usicale

by Leona Canon. Frances Free-man, president, presided over the business meeting after which games were enjoyed and gifts were pre-sented to the honoree. Refreshments of heart-shaped

Lester Benge. Mrs. J. B. Massa, club president cookies, fruit salad and punch were served with candy hearts and valserved with candy hearts and val-entines as plate favors to Beverly Johnston, Lota Mae Hughes, Jo Ann is today, the outgrowth of a library Brister Brister, Clovie Delong, Clarice movement started and promoted by Schaffe, Leona Cannon, Billie Mea-dows, Dorothy Allison, Claudine first library was opened in a small Coffee, Jo Etta Barnes, Charolett Young, Shirley Davison, Loma Jean of the First Methodist church. The

mmons, Roberta Allison, Frances Freeman Ouita Guerry and Berna- of the evening to a crowd which filldean Guerry. Gifts were sent by Darrell and and an open house was held later

Dava Leon Tiffany. Amigo Bridge Club **Entertained With** 

Party Recently

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 12 .- Mrs. J. C. Jarvis was hostess to two guests, the musicale to donate to the vic-Mrs. A. D. Ackerman and Mrs. O. L. Statton, and members of Amigo L. Statton, and memory of Amage Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home near Skellytown.

Three tables were arranged for he games in which Mrs. A. D. Ac- "Stardust," "Vanka n' Tanka," and the games in which Mrs. A. D. Acguests and Mrs. Howard Patton Lord Done Fell." high for members while Mrs. Melvin Campbell held the floating Adams of the public school music

At the conclusion of the afternoon's entertainment, refreshments of creamed chicken in creamed potato rings, heart-shaped cranberry and topped with cocoanut and cof-fee were served to Mesdames O. L. fee were served to Mescames O. M. Mr. Adams. Statton, A. D. Ackerman, Ray Haw-hine Bill Harlan, Howard Patton, Punch and cake were served from Punch and cake were served from

Joe Miller, Bob Clements Vernie a table laid with an embroidered Oglevie, Bill Price, Melvin Camp-bell, Ike Hughes and the hostess.

hostess and will entertain the group Tuesday, February 24, at her home in Skellytown. HURRY! GET LOVELY CHINA AT AMAZING BARGAIN! NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S !

> Here's your chance to get in on vonderful double bargain of healthful benefits for your family-plus smart, colorful, high quality china, made by one of America's great manufacturers! Ask your grocer for Mother's Oats with China, today! Remember, it's naturally triple-rich in the great "anti-fatigue" vitamin B1\*! It's rich in Phosphorus, for strong bones, teeth! In Iron, for rich, red blood! Remember, too, that eal leads all other whole-grain cereals in

Twilight Musicale Calendar TONIGET Tarde Felice club will meet at 7:30 clock in the home of Joyce Wanner. To benefit the Pampa public li-brary and to honor their guests, Twentieth Century club members entertained in the city club rooms FRIDAY

Eastern Star officers will re-George Washington program sday at 5 p. m. rather than earse next W Tuesday afternoon with a twilight Hostesses were Mmes. Joe Gordon.

Hol Wagner, W. R. Campbell, and

next Wednesday at 5 p. m. rather than tonight. LaRosa sorority will have its annual presentation dance at the Country club. Garden club will meet in the city club-rooms at 9:30 o'clock. Morning coffee will be served at 9:15 o'clock. Viernes club will have a Valentine party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hukill at 7:30 o'clock. Coltexo Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. J. Maxey. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hall Nelson.

#### MONDAY

late Charles Cook gave the addres

ed the auditorium of the church, to enable them to fill into the small

MONDAY Mother Singers group of P.-T. A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall for a regular and social meeting. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at Sam Houston school at 7:30 o'clock. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. library housing some 500 volumes, gathered by a house to house can-

vas of the city. Today the library, located in the city hall, is a modern plant housing more than 9,000 vol-umes. Each year Twentieth Cen-tury cub gives a benefit program **Bridal Shower Given** tury club gives a benefit program As Courtesy To Mrs. to add more volumes to the library. Members also brought volumes to

Gaston At Skellytown pecial To The NEWS

tory book drive for soldiers. Mrs. F. L. Stallings, program SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 12 – Mrs. Gordon Gaston, formerly Miss Doris Staats of Skellytown and Amarillo, was honored with a miscellaneous hower at the Shell club house at kerman was high score winner for a negro spiritual, "De Spirit of de Mrs. Gerald Walker and daughter, Skellytown recently. The hostesses, Geraldine, were assisted by Mrs. C. Miss Evalyn Thoma and Carl E. Smith and Mrs. Kell Sorenson.

The program included poison penny, floral contest, favorite redepartment gave the following piano and violin program: cipes written by the guests, a read-Intermezzo (Brahms), Mr. Adams; ng by Miss Walker, and a mock

Sonata No. 4 in D major (Handel), tato rings, heart-shaped cranberry salad, pickles, hot rolls, heart-shap-ed individual cakes iced in pink and tonned with coronnut and coronnel with the coronnut and coronnel with coronnut and coronnel with the coronnut and coronnel with the coronnut and coronnel with coronnut and coronnel with major (Greig)' Mr. Adams and Miss Thoma; and Arabesque (DeBussy), Mr. Adams. Punch and cake were served from Pink and white refreshments

were served to Mmes. Gordon Gas-ton, C. C. Staats, Ruel Casey, Arnet cloth over yellow. A centerpiece line Givens, W. W. Compton, B. R. Satterfield, Pete Morgan, Carl Wilof yellow jonquils and white snap-'agons, in which were spiked gold liams, L. Feigenspan, Oscar Carl-son, Willis Aulbert, Minnie Barnes, music notes, was flanked by tall white tapers in colonial three branched candelabra. Miniature Cy Harding, Harry Francis, J. C. Harvis, R. C. King, E. J. New, Ray choir girls of lace holding golden Hawkins, Ray Kraus, W. R. Hink-ley, R. C. Murray, Barry Barnes, John Nichols, Neill Parks, Knott, and Vanice Bellflower. sheets of music stood by the centerpiece, and gold notes were scattered the cloth. For favors guests received small lace baskets of yellow

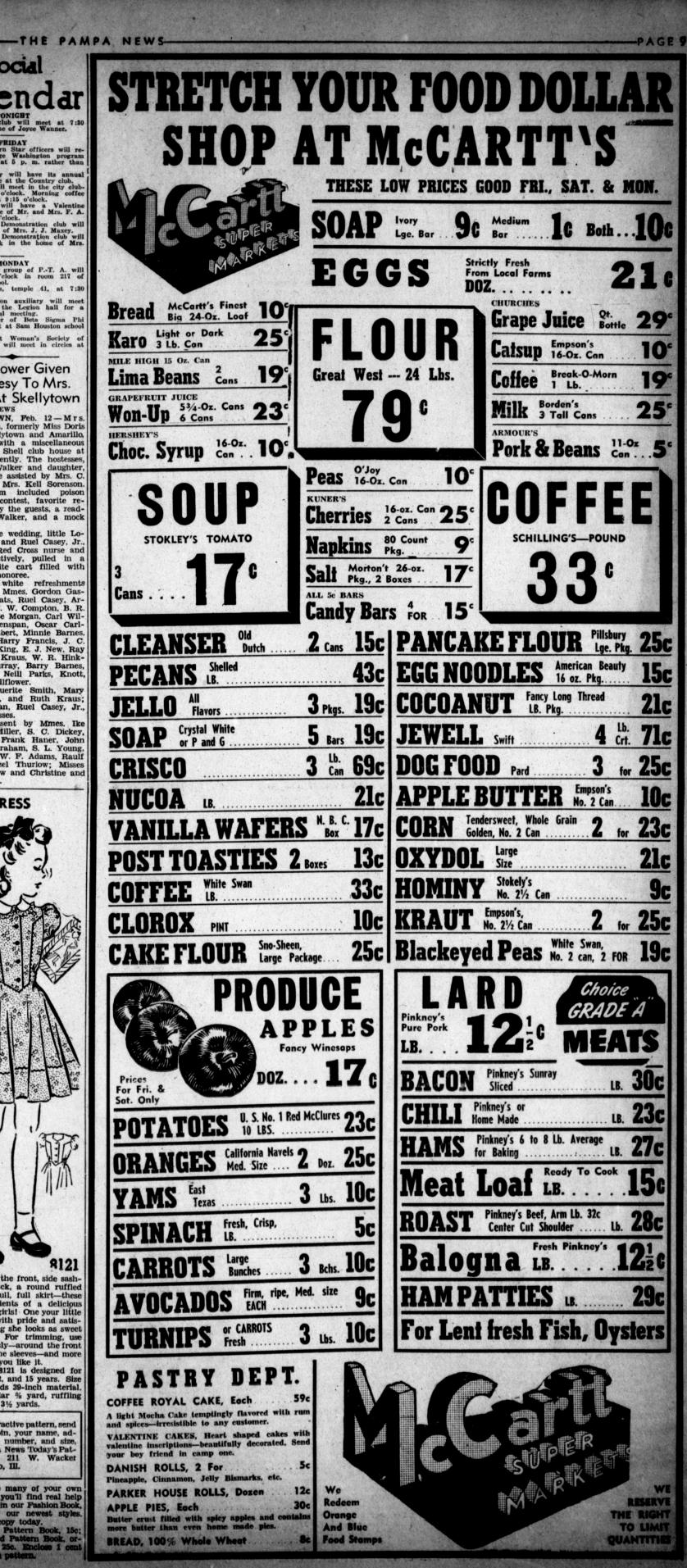
Misses Marguerite Smith, Mary Elizabeth New, and Ruth Kraus; accacia and Scotch heather. Those registering in the white and Lodeane Morgan, Ruel Casey, Jr., and the hostesses. Lodeane gold guest book were Mmes. C. O.

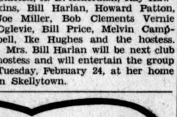
Drew, D. E. Williams, R. J. Hagan, Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ike Hughes, Joe Miller, S. C. Dickey, W. H. Price, Frank Haner, John Beighle, Bill Graham, S. L. Young, Ewing Williams, Roger McConnell, J. E. Murfee, Jr., Ivy Duncan, J. B. Massa, T. F. Smalling, W. L. Browne, W. L. Loving, C. F. Alford, J. L. Emmitt Lane, W. F. Adams, Raulf Wheatley. D. C. Kennedy, Crawford Bergerson, Hazel Thurlow; Misses Atkinson, W. S. Dixon, Pat Lanham, R. E. McKernan, M. F. Roche, R. F. Maxine Thurlow and Christine and Laverne Austin.

Dirkson, J. C. Richey, Dick Walker, Jack Hanna, Clifton High, Howard **GIRLS' DRESS** Boyd, Raymond Harrah, R. T. Mc-Nally, Roy McMillen, H. B. Land-

rum, Ray Evans, J. M. Nation, John E. Hines, I. B. Hughey, R. Earl O'-Keefe of Amarillo, H. W. Davis, Jake Osborne, J. M. Fitzgerald. J. B. White, F. M. Culberson, F. L. Stallings, Lester Benge, W. R. Camp-bell, Hol Wagner, and Joe Gorden, Misses Ursula McCarty, Helen Martin, Evelyn A. Thoma, and Lo-raine Bruce; and Carl Adams.

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20th Century Club | The Social



PAGE 10-

## THE PAMPA NEWS

#### DEWER

t OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire ciated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for pul be Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for pu-ration of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise er-ed to this paper and also the regular news published here

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#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, 5ke per month. Paid dvance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, a per year. BY MAIL, psyable in advance, anywhere in Panhandle of Texas, \$4.85 per year. Outside of the Pan-le, \$7.50 per year, Price per single copy, 5 cents. No mail a accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

ndent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-ma the principles which it believes to be right and hese questions which it believes to be wrong, re-

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegie to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one an indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Two Pledges For Americans: I PLEDGE myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women, and how and why men and women tolled and fought yesterday for my freedom today.

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

## When Five Agree-

No country ever did, and no country ever can, enter a war with a guaranteed, gold-edged, warranted lueprint in hand of just what life is going to be like after the peace.

War on the modern scale is a tremendous, all-out effort which so deeply scars and marks national life, that no country can undergo it and emerge unchanged. Change we cannot prevent - all we can do is to influence to some extent the direction of the changes.

Unless the war is won, it is not too much to say that America has no future at all. So winning the war comes first

That does not mean that we should meet the peace without a thought of what is to be done then. Unpreparedness at that point might result in a "Pearl Harbor of the Peace" that would be no less disastrous than lack of readiness proved at Pearl Harbor itself.

It happens that many minds are at work on this phase of preparedness. Five detailed studies have been made of the prospects, and to a remarkable extent they all agree on the general lines of what we shall face when peace returns.

Assistant Secretary of State Berle; Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric; Owen D. Young of the American Youth Commission; Alvin H. Hansen of the National Resources Planning Board; and Stuart Chase for the Twentieth Century Fund-all these men of varying position and point of view have made reports on likely post-war conditions, and all agree to a remarkable extent on fundamentals. Sudden deflation after the war, they agree, is a disaster that the country cannot and must not face. The vast industrial production facilities now being

## COMMON GROUND BY R. C.

#### HOW CAN BIG PRIVATE BUSINESS HURT WORKING MEN!

A great deal of our trouble is due to the general belief that if big business gets too big it can hurt the working man.

I hear this statement made quite often by people who believe that the worker is at the merey of the big employer: "I do not want to see the employer have the right to be able to lay off his men and close down his factory because he is sore at them or because he does not feel right when he gets up in the morning."

Evidently people who make a statement like hat actually believe there has been a case some time of an employer acting in this manner. No concrete example, however, has ever been cited.

Now, what are the reasons the employer could not do this to the worker even if he wanted to? In the first place, the employer knows that if he has irregular work for his men he will have to pay them a lot more per hour or per week than if he gives them steady employment. He, thus, knows that his cost will be a great deal higher than it would be if he furnished his men steady jobs. He, thus, knows, his profits would be less. He knows besides that if he closes down his factory, his taxes, insurance, interest, (if he has any), depreciation and obsolesence are all going on pratically the same as if he were operating. He knows that this all reduces his profits. He knows that if his factory stands idle it will eventually be lost unless he uses it to satisfy some human want. He knows that the more he keeps it efficiently operating, the lower will be the cost of his production and, thus, the greater the profits. This was recognized by Henry Ford. It is the reason he required his distributing agents to take cars out of season when they had no sale for them so he could keep his men and his tools reguarly employed. This plan cut his costs.

I once personally knew an employer who was manufacturing brick. He said during the slump he was losing \$2 a thousand on his brick but he was losing less by doing this than closing down the plant. This is the way industrialists run their business. They run it to either make the greatest possible profits or to reduce the loss to the minimum. which, put together, mean the same thing.

So this imaginary fear that the worker has of how the big industrialist can hurt the working man is not based on reality. The employer would hurt himself, as well as the workers, if he closed

down his factory or reduced employment, so long as he could sell his goods. Of course, when he cannot sell his goods without selling them at a loss and being obliged to make up the loss from nis former savings, it is to the interest of the working man in the long run that he does close down his factory. This is because his capital is then preserved which furnishes tools for better wages.

#### Fear of Combination

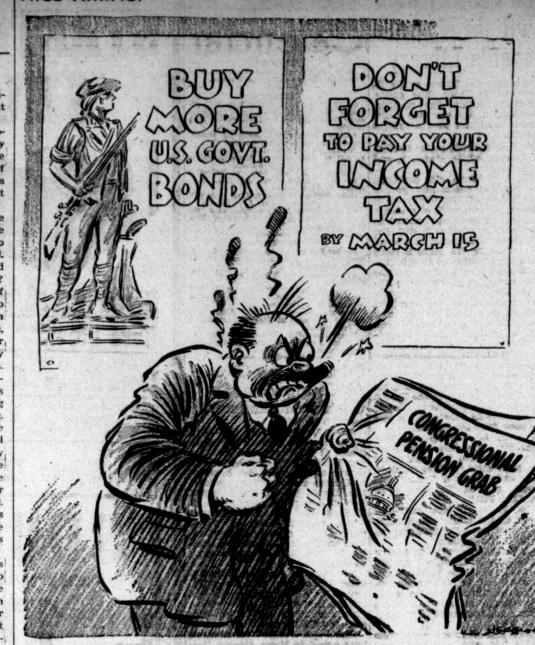
Another imaginary fear that most workers have, is that the employers will get together and combine and fix wages and selling price of their goods.

When they fix the selling price of their goods and fix them too high, the consumer is not benefited by buying them, they thus make less sales and smaller profits. And every time they raise the price of the goods, they get the price a little too high for some of their buyers. The successful industrialist knows this and tries to set his price not too high and not too low. So this goblin or bugbear of the cruelty of industrialists needs no regulating to prevent them from oppressing the consumer.

industrialists getting together and Now as to fixing the price of wages. This might happen locally for a short time, but this reduced local wage would stop natural growth, if the service were beneficial. The supply of labor then would be limited to the growth of the territory and to those who remained and were not attracted away to other places for higher wages. And wages like other things have different values in different locations. And if the employer is paying all the worker produces in the location the worker is not being exploited. Thus, this method of oppression is not practical on the part of the industrialist, even if he desired to do so. Old Mother competition from other industrialists in other lines, compels the employer to pay as much as other people will pay for the same skill in the same location.

NICE TIMING!

-THE PAMPA NEWS



## **People You** Know

By Archer Fullingim Three Pampans, Mrs. H. E. Cook,

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Burton, and perhaps others, knew Mable Curry when she was a young woman in Stroud, Okla. The other day the mother who was Mable Curry received the news that her son, R. J. Sandell of San An-tonio, commander of the American volunteer squadron in Bur-ma, had been killed, but after scoring seven victories. . . . San dell's uncle, Paul Curry, was the man who shot Henry Starr when that notorious bandit tried to pull a double bank robbery in Stroug

Speaking of fliers, a sonnet of World War II, ranked by Poet Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, with Rupert Brooke's Soldier" and John McRae's "In Flanders Fields" of the first world conflict, was published re-

Capital gains and losses are clas-Gillespie Magee, Jr., 19-year-old U. S. flier killed last Dec. 11 to capital assets held for 18 months decide that now is a good time to or less) and "long-term" (appli-cable to capital assets held for been no advance in the manufac-servation got tough about the in action with the Royal Canadian Air Force. His sonnet. "High turer's price. Machetes which used more than 18 months). Such gains and losses are taken into consider- to sell at \$1.25 are advanced to \$2.50 Flight," has been placed with "The Soldier" and "In Flanders ation in the percentages shown on and even \$3.75, just as a new sugar Fields" in a newly opened exhi sed upon the period of cane crop is to be cut. The natives bition of "Poems of Faith and Freedom" at the library of Contime during which the assets were howl as only they can howl when gress. . . . The sonnet follows: shrug their shoulders as only they Short-term capital losses are alcan gesticulate when driving a lowable only to the extent of short-HIGH FLIGHT term capital gains. However, any net short-term capital loss (not in gain All the arguments are on the side of the merchant-U. S. priori-Oh, I have slipped the surly bond excess of the net income for the ties, export control, shipping And danced the skies on laughter taxable year) may be carried over ages-these are the things the merto the succeeding yead and applied against the short-term capital gains silvered wings; Sunward I've climbed and joind chant points to in justifying higher price.

## Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 Some of the darnedest things do happen in war. You wouldn't think here would be many battles with machetes in this age of bombers and tanks and submarines, yet one of the most important and realistic campaigns which the United States now has to conduct in maintaining the good neighbor policy is being waged with machetes. Not that people are carving each other up or cutting each other down. What are carving each other up it is really is a battle of propaganda

a very complicated job, and it is complicated in many ways when we over machetes. A machete, you'll recall, is one get down to cases, when we begin to consider what's to be done with of those wicked two-foot knives which any native-born citizen of this industry or that, or how best we can use a certain scarce metal or some other material. . . But basically the job has a simple pata southern republic wields with such amazing dexterity not only to cut sugar cane, for which the imple-ment was originally designed, but also as a razor, ax, toothpick, carvtern, and this is it-(1) Take care of important civilian needs—the really import-ant ones like food and fuel and

ing knife, fingernail trimmer, sword cleaver, scissors, adz, hatchet, lance, saw, pig sticker, snake skinner, ap-pendix remover, can opener, fly swatter, screwdriver, scythe, potato peeler, baby spanker, post hole digger, hearth and home protector, letter opener, dugout canoe digger, argument settler, fish cleaner, bread slicer, butter spreader and pea balancer. In other words, a handy trinket to have about and it's dif ficult to understand how the United States got where it did without wider use of the machete. Anyway, the machete in the hol

countries has an economic history and social significance, too, Every rural family has at least one per male. A good, serviceable working model without any fancy carving, but with plenty of room for notches on grip sells for the equivalent of \$1.25 ones if they could, are going to find

The replacement market and demand are therefore steady and since the original design of 1812 or earl- African shipments are expected to ier seemed to give satisfaction down be resumed soon. through the decades, retooling for new annual models never became necessary. A manufacturer who built

up a business in machetes had a

good thing to hand on to his grand-AXIS CUTS IN

Since the last war, however, German and Japanese hardware and cutlery manufacturers, with lower labor costs, cheaper materials and with his trade or business), but does not include stock in trade of the more vigorous competitive sales methods for cheaper lines of barter axpayer or property of a kind which merchandise have been driving U. would properly be included in the S. manufacturers out of the marinventory of the taxpayer if on hand at the close of the taxable year, or property held by the taxket. This is particularly true of the machete market. The result that today there is only one U.S. manufac payer primarily for sale to custo-mers in the ordinary couse of his turer of machetes, Collins and company, Hartford, Conn., who have trade or business, of a character which is subject to the allowance developed this specialty into a major line resulting in foreign sales of for depreciation; or an obligation of the United States, its possesthousands of dozens of machetes year.

sions, a state or territory or polit-Comes the war. The supplies of ical subdivision thereof, or of the German and Japanese machetes are cut off and the stocks on the shelves bistrict of Columbia, issued on or after March 1, 1941, on a discount basis and payable without interest are reduced. There is a big demand for machetes from the United at a fixed maturity date not exceeding one year from the date of States. Shrewd native wholesalers and re-

tail hardware men in the machete s size up

were important in the old, soft days. . . (2) Concentrate every-thing else-men and machines and materials-on the work of war everything. . . (3) See that all the people get a square deal, guard against inflation. Be-cause if we were to permit in-flation we would be putting a weapon into the hands of our enemies enemies. FROM the way things have been going in the last few days, it looks as though folks who would like to make an extra penny out of the country's need, who'd create artigrip sells for the equivalent of \$1.25 United States money. Because ma-chetes have so many uses, however, and because they get such hard, everyday wear and tear and are whetted razor-sharp almost daily, a machete ordinarily lasts only a year. The replacement market and de-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942

TOPICS DeWeese

WHAT'S going on in the war

WHAT'S going on in the war emergency? . Well, this job of organizing all our people and all they own to defeat the Axis is a big job, the biggest job we've ever tackled. . You might put it this way: you might say we are making the Ship of State into a Ship of War—a warship with a crew of 132,000,000 souls and more than enough ammunition in its magazines

enough ammunition in its magazines to blow Hitler and Hirohito and II Duce off the face of the earth—only

first we have to get the ammuni-tion on deck. That's the job we have taken on and we know we are going to do it, too. It looks like

clothing and necessary transporta-tion, not the ones we used to think were important in the old, soft

TEX'S

The time is coming when women won't be able to buy any more ny-lon stockings. . . That's because the army and navy, as silk stocks become exhausted, turn more and more to nylon for such special purposes as making parachute cloth. . . The time is coming, and soon, when America's women will be wearing stockings made of rayon and cotton. . . Already rayon producers have been ordered to set aside a larger proportion of. their March output for the hostery trade. . . In the meantime, as stocks of nylon hostery dwindled, demand increased. So did whole-sale prices—on a scale which, OPA become exhausted, turn more and sale prices—on a scale which OPA termed profiteering and inflation-ary. So OPA set a ceiling over the wholesale price of nylon hose, and warned that retail prices were as high as they can be mitted to go. . . .

WOMEN'S stockings also figure in an order designed to save 7,000,000 pounds of boxboard and paper. . . It specifies that stockings be packed without individual wrappings, and double the usual number to the box.

More tin will be saved by on and which may be applied to "tin" cans amount of scrap metal lying in the nation's automobile graveyards. . . . Operators of these graveyards have een warned that where they reject "fair offers" for their collect being robbed and the storekeepers of jalopy carcasses, they may face shrug their shoulders as only they requisition of their entire yardsncluding all used parts. Plans for a "Victory Model" re-rigerator follow hard on the defrigerator follow hard on the de-but of the "Victory Bicycle." . . . Expect more of these "Victory Models" in machinery and houseshort. hold appliances, models stripped of all accessories, using substitutes for strategic metals wherever possible. . . Chromium, which is used to put an added shine on the so many of these appliances that typified a period almost as much as the automobile, now has been allocated entirely to war p

**Your Federal Income Tax** 

# GAINS OR LOSSES; CAPITAL ASSETS The term "capital assets" is de-fined as the property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connected

in 1914. . . .

cently in the New York Her-ld-Tribune. The author was John

reated must be used - to allow millions of men to come back from military service to face dark windows and smokeless chimneys is impossible and barbarous. This plant must be made to function. either in accordance with or regardless of traditional economies, in one way or another. As Chase puts it, "No nation in this dangerous world of 1942 is meekly going bankrupt because some textbooks say it ought to."

This implies some new techniques and views of finance, of economies, and of the whole social scene. It does not necessarily imply socialism or largescale government domination of business. It does imply closer relationships, greater co-operation between business, labor and government, than we have ever seen.

None of these prophets has gone so far as to predict the actual pattern, but all make it clear that what we will face is a condition and not a theory, and that the measures taken will have to match the condition quite without regard to anybody's

# The Nation's Press

TO KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT (Chicago Tribune)

We received a letter the other day from a reader who said the isolationists were responsible for what happened at Pearl Harbor. The isolationists had said that the United States could not be invaded successfully. This doctrine, so our corre-spondent thinks, infected the Pearl Harbor command with the notion that Hawaii could not be

The isolationists held that no enemy could land an invading force on our shores or conquer the country if we looked to our own defenses. The ists never said that the nation, and particularly an outpost more than 2,400 miles from res, could not be attacked. They were dis-I quite as much as the war shouters to conthe possibility of attack, but they mainthat if our weapons and armed forces were kept at home, the attack would surely be beaten off.

Considerations of defense, however, did not govern the disposition of American forces. The fleet at Pearl Harbor not for defense, but to use the base as a jumping off place for attack when it was itself attacked.

The isolationists were not heeded. The attempt to put the blame for Pearl Harbor on them is an mpt to cover up for the men whose derelic-caused that disaster. The a substantial part tion f our navy is out of action, and tho, as Mr. Churchill has said, the mastery of the Pacific has passed for the time being to Japan, no attempt has yet been made to invade Hawaii, not to men-tion California.

#### TWO STATE GOVERNORS (Santa Monica Outlook)

The people of California will read with deep rest the announcement that Governor Leh-of New York, a Democrat, has acted the ture of that state to reduce state taxes the g year by the large sum of \$40,600,000. This sents a cut of about 10 per cent in the total

So none of these bogey methods of the rich exploiting the poor are practical when analyzed. Big Government the Real Danger

Instead of being fearful of private industry getting too big, what the ordinary working man needs to watch is that the government overhead -of the non-productive employes working for the government-does not get too big. This is true because everyone of these non-productive workers on the government payroll-put on to strengthen the bureaucrats in control-have to be paid for by reduced wages paid to workers producing wealth in private enterprise. It is big government that threatens the working man, not big private business, as is too generally believed.

pudget for 1942-43. It will be a gratifying relief to the taxpayers of the Empire state. A few months ago a number of prominent citizens and officials formally asked Governor Olson to call a special session of the legislature to reduce taxes. It was established by official figures that the present levies, if continued, will WHAT A DAME produce a surplus by July 1, 1943, the end of

this biennium, that was estimated by various financial officers of the state at \$40,000,000 to \$55,000,000. Governor Olson refused to act. Since then war has come. The governor called

special session to consider state guard legislation and asked \$17,000,000 for that purpose. He de clined to include tax reduction in his call. The egislature had no power to act except on the subject specified in the call. It voted \$8,000,000 for a state guard, which we believe is ample this additional outlay, the state still will With

ago, she expressed great admiration for the floral aquarium which is a end the biennium with \$40,000,000 surplus. feature of the house because it's set into the floor of the living room. Of course, the apology will be made that, this oney may be needed for the defense of Califor-Recently she went out again with some friends and very nearly fell nia, but New York state is in as much danger of attack from submarines or bombers as California into a second pond which is almost exactly like the first except that it dominates the front lawn. "Oh!" she It also has an ocean front to think about. No more need exists for special defense expenditures by the state here than in New York. Both have sclaimed, teetering on the brink the threatened by submarines off their seacoast. The apology for Mr. Olson's refusal to act,

and clutching for something to sa "They've moved the house inside The apology for Mr. Olson's refusal to act, therefore, is not valid. Governor Lehman knows the national government will defend New York as it is defending California today. He cut expendi-tures to relieve the taxpayers who are called upon to pay the very heavy war taxes levied by the nation, and he was justified in that course. The contrast is instructive. Governor Lehman saw his duty to the taxpayers and did it. Governor Olson-well, Governor Olson is not Governor Lehman, unfortunately, for California. More than 18 million persons in the United States live in unincorporated suburbs and villa untry, but are not engage

coming out of a spell of detached "If vo cut in lo think that's funny, lemme tell you this one . . .

## POWDERED LOTHARIO

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12-On or off

tage, there's never an armistice in

the rivalry of Hollywood's wise-

cracking comedians, and it's an odd

experience to sit with a group of them and study the tricks each one

uses to try to gain the floor and

dominate the conversation. They

seldom laugh at each other's gags

for the simple reason they don't pay attention; while one fellow is

talking the rest are figuring on

what they'll say as soon as they can

It was at just such a session of aboring wits that Martin Greene

heard one of the boys explaining his

recent absence of a week. It seem

that his father, a one-time stage figure, had died in New York. "We

"although we really had been ex-

pecting it. He was in bad health, and very old."

Immediately another comedian

ere all shocked " he said feelingly

get a word in edgewise.

There's always a new laugh on any set where a certain brawny nomely actor is working. He ha nothing but ego where his brains ought to be, and he'd jump off a skyscraper if a director assured him it'd look heroic on the screen. About year ago, in fact, he very nearly drowned himself because filming of a storm sequence the di-rector incautiously told him: "The longer you stay under water the more dramatic it will be."

on after he came to Hollywood the tumbling mirth this husky gent got a first delighted Of sun-split clouds - and done glimpse of himself in the wardrob department's multi-angled arrange hundred things You have not dreamed of ment of full-length mirrors. The wheeled and soared and swi High in the sunlight silence. How view pleased him so much that he 'ring there,

took to dropping in almost every noon hour, striking poses and flex-ing his muscles while standing be-I've chased the shouting wind along and flung tween the mirrors. His behavior so My eager craft through footless disturbed other players and the wardrobe staff that the studio halls of air. Up, up the long delirious, burning bought him a set of mirrors for his I've topped the wind-swept heights ing room

The newest yarn about this home with easy grace, Where never lark, or even eagle, ly Narcissus concerns his role in a prize fight picture. He gets licked, flew; but doesn't mind because the di-rector assured him it'll be very dra-And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod matic. After the long shots of the action had been filmed, some close-The high untrespassed sanctity of space. up inserts were required showing Put out my hand, and touched the mid-riff being hammered by the face of God.

who a year or so ago cautioned

whisky, darling; remember, you've got to drive home."

On a Sunday afternoon visit to Hugh Herbert's ranch some months

scort

opponent's fists. The actor didn't spond when called, and a frantic Magee's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Magee of Washington assistant finally burst into his dress ing room. The lug was standing D. C., have given permission for their son's poem to be posed in there powdering his stomach.

es. or i

all pilot-training centers of the British empire On the same intellectual plane a this brawny hulk is a gentle,

earth,



store, we shall face it together; it shall be distributed fairly and borne her; it

by all in their fair proportion, accordance with their ability carry it. -Treasury Secretary MORGEN-THAU.

For the first time in the history of hemisphere relations joint action has been taken with unanimity. -Undersecretary of State WELLES.

The man who relaxes is helping the Axis.

Slogan proposed by AMBROSI HARLE, munitions worker.

Although this might not be opresives, is it a very good Ho

farm in the Panama Canal c is devoted to raising four leaf OLPH CHURCHILL,

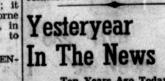
not already offset by short-term THEN THE POISON capital losses in such year. The car-Then comes the finishing touch, which is applied by the Nazi propa-gandist and sympathizer. This ry-over is restricted to one year. In the case of a net long-term gandist and sympathizer. capital gain or loss, an alterna snake-in-the-grass, perhaps merchant himself who used to tax is imposed with respect to a gain if such tax is less than the dle German manufactures, whispers

normal tax and surtax on net inthe libel that these high prices, this come, and in the event of a loss, shameful gouging is typical of Un-cle Shylock's policy. All the Grin-gos want to do, they alibi, is shut such alternative tax is imposed if greater than the normal tax and surtax on net income. out all competition and bleed their "good neighbors." The potentiali-Where a taxpayer derives a net

long-term capital gain and computes his tax under section 117 (c) (1) of the Internal Revenue Code, relatties of this line of poison vious. This particular story has a happy ing to alternative taxes, the base ending, for determining the 15 per cent lim machete manufacturer, he has a itation on the charitable contribuwell-organized sales force and an tions deduction provided by section established reputation. His agents 23 (o) of the Code and the earned are simply making the rounds to income credit provided by section 25 (a) (3) of the Code is "net inmake sure the prices are kept down and the propaganda motif is sup-

Where a taxpayer sustains a net Apply this problem to all the other long-term capital loss and computes his tax under section 117 (c) (2) of of merchandise sold to the lines good neighbors and you get a real the Code, the base for determining the charitable contributions dedu appreciation of some of the practition is "ordinary net income"-that cal aspects of winning an econom is, "net income" plus the amount of war

the net long-term capital loss-and the base for determining the earned WASHINGTON JIG SAW income credit is "ordinary net in-come" as adjusted for the charitable Puerto Rico and Virgin Island distilleries will be permitted to concontributions deduction. tinue making rum instead of converting to industrial alcohol.



Ten Years Ago Today Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum, back from a trip to East Texas, said Pampans did not realize how well

unemployed in Dallas alone.

total population of 12,500,000 have no form of local puble thansporta-tion. . U. S. nurses in this war triple the 21,000 nurses recruited for World Wai I. . Farm Security Administration will have 100 mobile, migrant labor camps in operation for seasonal farm workers this sum-Five Years Ago Today Police Chief Art Hurst and City Manager C. L. Stine approved a Ki-wanis club safety project to paint pedestrian lanes on Cuyler and in

equal to that of New York

Washing. polo grounds a ing lot for the fice workers.

VICTORY SPARKS

are ob scarce. trical installation and we used to get most of ours from the Far East. for in the case of the U.S. There's mica in the U.S. A.

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and South America, but splitting it into "blocks" or "sheets" is difficult, tedious work. . . Ceramics can be used as a substitute in some elec-trical work—and we've plenty of clay. . . . Because panic buying which followed air raid threats on the west coast has subsided, price revoked. . . Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands may use molasses to make rum up to 20 meters ceilings for flash-lights have make rum up to 90 per cent of last year's production ... That's because it's one of their major industries.... Even the army is saving rubber, putting less of the crude product into gas masks, eliminating rubber seats from its "jeeps." Director of Defense Transpo

Joseph B. Eastman tells what's a to happen as the rubber shorta Five million more non-agricultural workers are now employed than at the height of the boom in 1929.... tion, as military demands upon the railroads grow. Says Mr. Eastman, bluntly, "Shoe leather will have to take the place of rubber." . . . The Treasury procurement office buys nearly 400,000 items, from pen points to locomotives. . . . "Hoof and horn meal," powdered as a slaughtercivilian population will find it neces-sary to substitute leg power, afoot or on bicycles, for much gas power. se by-product, has been found effective in quickly smothering in-cendiary bomb fires. . . . More than . . OPA and the Department o

2000 U. S. cities and towns with a total population of 12,500,000 have Agriculture are working together insure plentiful supplies of for stuffs at fair prices. . . Stocks most staples are at or near reco levels, floors under farm prices p tect farmers who are going to ma this an all-out year in agri production.

Washington this summer, for the bolo grounds is to be made a park-The British government rescin ed the clasing order of movie hous within a month after it had go into effect as a means of strengt Navy I

off they were, despite the depres-sion. They cited the case of 4,000



-THE PAMPA NEWS-

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for carriers, we would really be sell-ing our people down the river." Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of

the commission, in questioning By-ars, expressed the opinion that if the hearing were recessed until after the Interstate Commerce com-

mission acted on a similar request by railroads, witnesses on intra-state rates would have a better op-portunity to compare the interstate to the intrastate rate structure.

"We're not opposing the carriers' equest for an increase if the com-mission thinks it's justified," Byars

estified, "but we are asking for ex-emptions on lumber, livestock, agri-

HEAD-COLDS

COUGH-BRONCHITIS

litural equipment and soda ash."

MPANS PUT SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL FOR UNCLE

## **Residents** Do **Full Share In** War Projects

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON You might call it a "phony" war, at like Americans did before Hitr's hordes proved the Maginot line st a bit of tissue paper. rationing board had held two meet-ings and authorized several pur-

peeding overhead and the vari-For despite Aircobras occasionally ther signs about which cen-has veiled from the public quota. ints, but which is common knowl-ge, nevertheless the war with & Co. sometimes seems far

new tires and tubes for trucks and First, there's ofl, major indus-ry of Gray county and backbone f trade in the county and the enbuses. Respective numbers were 71, 59, 131, and 110, for January, the month when the plan was started.

In general, the tire rationing idea ng of oil wells and gas wells is designed to conserve the coun-try's supply of rubber for tanks and Panhandle has been prac-ended by the order of Harbattleships and other implem Ickes, federal petroleum coor-ator, under which only one oil of war, while civilians use up old. retreaded tires and old tubes. well can be drilled on a 40-acre There are certain eligible classes nlot, and only one gas well on a 640that have the edge in getting ap-

plications for new tires authorized er the rule it means that not Un In the main these are vehicles de more than 90 wells, both oil and signed to enforce public safety, pubgas, can be drilled this year in the lic health, buses on regular routes long distance freight haulers, trucks

Drilling, therefore, his practicused to transport gasoline. ally ceased, although increase in A radio gag recently had it that tion over the nation has you had to wait for the FBI to inbeen made nor has the price vestigate you to see if you were an ambulance," or "somep'n", before gone up-and all this despite the for oil for Uncle Sam's tanks, you got a new tire. es, and ships. Effect on Safety

order apparently is de-Ickes Will the ban on the sale of new signed to encourage wildcatting and tires and new tubes-not to forget ng up of new fields. the subsequent curtailment of new confusion has been thrown

industry by the vagueness car purchasing-reduce the state's of the OPC order, which does not traffic fatalities? Texas Safety association's The efine where a well can be clearly drilled answer is maybe, if— It reduces the number of cars in in a 40-acre or 640-acre plot

Not affected by the order, as long use; influences owners to conserve cars by driving less; causes motoras they can get oil, are casinghead gasoline plants and refineries; car-bon black plants likewise are not ists to drive slower to prevent excessive wear. ed as long as they can get Emulating the now non-existent gas. All three types are operating Literary Digest, the association turns to the other side of the pic-

at full capacity. Only automobiles. What with tire ture for the negative: ng, federal stamp tax, and Motorists will be driving older cars and might find it a tough job car rationing, there's sure to be less se of auton nobiles. Today one can to keep them in safe condition betravel over U. S. Highway 66 and cause of shortages of spare parts see very few cars on the strip aand mechanics. Tires in many instances will be

cross Gray county. "Get A Horse" used beyond the safety point; many vchicles discarded as unfit for serv-This experience has been repeat-ed many times recently. So far the ice will go back on the road. rse and buggy has not made a The tempo and urgency of war noticeable comeback, but now and production and transportation will then a man riding a horse or a team increase daily, further aggravating of horses pulling a wagon are seen problems that have sent the deathon the hard-surfaced roads where toll to near record proportions. than the old, care-free non-ration Blackouts ha **Blackouts** have

days of 70 per at all times. Take a look though at the many Theft Problem Take a look though at the many ctures of soldiers, sailors, and arines, former Gray county men. With the rationing making these more valuable than ever there arose the problem of the thefts. Motorists service, whose pictures are were advised to keep serial numbers ed in The Pampa News. of their tires, so they could readily identify them if they are stolen and They KNOW it's no phony war, do their parents. recovered.

E. A. Gormley of Dallas, southern When Uncle Sam started his potential army nose-count on ber 16, 1940, there were 3,326 stered with the Gray County ctive Service board of which John F. Sturgeon is chairman. On July 1 last year the 21-year-olds The Gray County Rationing board the Pampa postoffice. list

with a population of 23,911 and 10,088 automobile registrations. In other words, there's an auto-mobile for nearly every two per-stons in Gray county, to be tech-nical, one for every 2.3702. Many persons in the county live a long way from their jobs and an auto-mobile is a necessity. So for the time quete seture has not call. In 1941 the total was 1,420; So for the time quete seture has not call. In 1941 the total was 1,420; So for the time quete seture has not call. In 1942 2764

**Purpose of Plan** 

mobile is a necessity. So far, the tire quota setup hasin 1942, 2,704. Chairman of the Pampa chapter n't worked so badly and the plan has been put into effect with a min-

by Scouts of the Adobe Walls council have had their part in deimum of friction. After the tire fense. Their first activity was last sum-mer when they collected 9,265 pounds of aluminum. chases of new tires and new tubes there was still a healthy balance

of tires and tubes left for the month's In 15 counties Scouts distributed

2,410 defense bonds and stamp post-The quota is in two classes, new tires and tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles, and light trucks; and From the latter part of November until the present time, the Scouts have collected 52 tons of waste paper. This paper is sold to a dealer,

and the Scouts use the money thus obtained to buy troop equipment. The war has made Pampans aware of the value of a lot of articles about which they had little thought before. No one ever thought there would be much value to old newspapers and magazines, but there is

Our Aviation Corps Today the company is up to its a shortage of pasteboard and these articles are used in making that material for conversion into con ainers for munitions and other war time uses

Locally, there has been no salvaging of old tires and rubber and no salvaging of metals, although more than a year ago junk dealers co-operated in such a movement here. Pampa's OCD

The second week of January this year marked the formation of the Pampa Civilian Defense Council. which represents not only Pampa but also precincts 1, 2, and 3. Mc-Lean has its own council to represent that area.

Reason for the Pampa council taking in as much territory as it does was on account of the scattered population of the county and the aim to cut down on overlapping functions.

\* Buy \*

DEFENSE

STAMPS

WITH WHAT

LEVINES

e's at this low price. In the latest new spring colors.

MISSES' and WOMEN'S

SPORT OXFORDS

spring Pumps,

Pumps, step-ins and san-dals. In high,

medium, low and flat heels.

Heading civilian defense is County Judge Sherman White, as county defense coordinator, while C. J. Hanna heads the Pampa council. About the same time as the Pampa Defense Council was organized, the registration of civilians for the various types of work, such as mes-sengers, first aid, demolition and

road clearance crews, drivers, was underway. Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club vol-

unteered their services as registrars and more than 800 persons registered. Newsboys Sell Stamps

In 1918 it was war savings stamps and Liberty bonds; today, it is de-fense stamps and bonds, but the become common idea is still the same.

Carrier boys of The Pampa News have taken to the sale of defense stamps with a vim, patriotically giving time from their difficult jobs for this service. The 28 carriers of this newspaper had sold \$3,700 worth of stamps up to date since the campaign for carriers first opened on December 20.

First purchaser of a defense bond in Gray county was Paul F. Blankenburg, World War I veteran of Lé-Fors, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenburg have five sons, all in the armed forces. The bond was purchased at

Air Raid Drill

First "London" atmosphere in the

Pampa's company is Company D of the 14th battalion. The flight is Flight D of the 11th squadron.

Soldiers of Texas Oldest and best-trained of all the Major Lou J. Roberts of Borger s commander of the 14th battalion, units functioning for civilian defense is commis Company D of the Texas Defense while M while Major Art Hawks of Amarille Guard, organized here in January, commands the 11th squadron. Com-

1941. Composed largely of former serv-ice men, the khaki-uniformed com-pany was at work for defense long before any other agency in the county, with the possible exception of the Red Cross. the radio operator. There are 15,000 men in the Texas

The Texas Defense Guard was formed to take the place of the Texas National Guard while the Defense Guard, a fair-sized "army in itself. No Stirring Song

latter is in federal service. En-No song has yet been produced in listment is for three years, without listment is for three years, without pay, and members are subject to call by the governor of Texas. Not until the Nipponese bombed America," but there has been none pay, and members are subject to call by the governor of Texas. Pearl Harbor was there any great to compare with Irving Berlin's increase in the size of the com- "Over There," or with "Goodbye

Boys in Blue," "Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy," "Rose of No-Man's Land," "Where Do We Go Sadler Says WTCC Sold West Texas From Here, Boys?" "Belgian Rose," "We're Coming From Cody," "Made-**Down The River** Nation of Realists (By The Associated Press)

The motion picture likewise has not produced, as yet, any epic of the new world struggle. Remember AUSTIN, Feb. 12-A charge by nember of the Texas Railroad commission that the West Texas Chamthe rampant "hymns of hate" against the "Huns" contained in ber of Commerce had "sold the peo-ple of West Texas down the river" by not flatly opposing a 10 per cent rate increase requested by railroads and trucks marked resumption of a hearing on the application today. such films as "The Four Horse-men," "Hearts of the World," "The men," "Hearts of the Work Kaiser, Beast of Berlin"? World War I was full of slogans

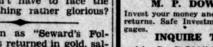
songs, pictures, lithographs, post-ers. Most of that is missing today. Does this indicate that America is growing up, becoming an old, tired nation, that we are so grimly aware of the job that is to be done,

retort: so much a nation now of realists, that we no longer bother about the

bullets-something rather glorious?

The opinion, expressed by Com-mission Member Jerry Sadler, was answered by Ed P. Byars of Fort Worth, representing the chamber and other organizations, with the

"If transportation facilities should





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adding 102 to th (the Next week comes the third R-day deleted by the state administrator, when an estimated 2,000 will be in- for some unexplained reason) is composed of James B. Massa, Pamdexed by Uncle Sam. That means 5,428

diers, in all, from Gray county. The Pampa, and J. A. Ashby, McLean, first registration was for the 21-35 members. bracket; the third will be 20-44.

If there is one organization that Censor Clamps Down is geared up in high for war effort Differing from the last war, Uncle Sam is putting the screws down on a lot of information that was as Pampa chapter of the American Na-

free once upon a time as a politi- tional Red Cross. It's activities are so wide-spread ent at an Irish clam bake. "This makes the dispatches you that it is estimated by Mrs. J. B.

read in the newspaper seem anti- White, executive secretary, that quated, something akin to the vague "stories" of the War of 1812 as they part in them.

The first mark of the war-time night have been in the newspapers hen. It was nearly one month after

the attack on Pearl Harbor that a 1941. When Mrs. White went into single eye-witness account of the office as executives secretary there Japanese treachery was revealed were few home service cases. In 1941 in the newspapers, so rigid is the device, strange to Americans, of All of the Pampa chapter.

tems.

censors Even though automobiles are becoming more of a luxury than ever service men. The work included aid the situation has not yet resolved itself into Pampans going In strong for bicycle riding or be-"old cowhands from the West (Browning)".

Scarcity Apparent

Business men are naturally closemouthed when it comes to making any statement that might affect the pocketbool

rtheless, it requires no Sherlock Holmes or Wall Street wizard to prophesy that Pampans are goto use a lot of old materials bee buying new; that articles made of metal, rubber, and sundry other materials needed to sweep the Nipnese into the China sea are althe OPA there is going to be

increase in prices iles are among the articles that are hit by the war and already some Pampa stores have been informed by manufacturers that and wish to re-order on, "no can do," there just isn't any of that

are just isn't any of that em anymore. nen Change Jobs

There are cases of salesmen who ded to call in Pampa making their arewell address" to the customers nurse. well address" to the customers and stating they had to get some other line, find another Foster.

find out in what other ways More home nursing classes are planned for this month.

the war is affecting Pampa, the riter selected a few of the salient are also two nutrition There here in connection with ie. It was impossible of classes, 31 in one, 20 in the other, instructed by Mrs. Leslie Hart, high school teacher, and the other by ruggle. It was impossible of to cover everything in de-but among the outstanding ces of war and its effect on were the following: Quetas On Tires in tire rationing went into here on January 3, it created the formeder among Gray ses cach mee

is planned to start. Away back in the spring of 1940 two years ago, the Pampa chapte up its

chools was an air raid drill held at the Pampa Junior High school means 5,428 potential sol- pa, chairman, Harry V. Mathews, and ward schools of the city on January 12. Under civilian defense comes the **Red Cross** "Beehive'

air raid wardens but these have not yet been appointed; however, the aircraft warning service council has been set up.

This council is headed by the county commissioners with Aaron Sturgeon as vice-chairman. Located

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Dickies SHIRTS & PANTS AMERICA'S DEFENSE WORKERS DEMAND Real Wear

Back here on the Defense Front,

demands are real and exacting,

often harsh—in work clothes,

They must stand up under wear,

and tear as never before.

SERVICE

the volunteer service chairman. 12 First Aid Classes At the present time there are 12 first aid classes, and there are so many students the chapter has had to utilize all the places it could get for classrooms.

for its first aid classes alone. This

work is under Mrs. Frank Culberson

These places include the junior high, court house, city hall, American Legion hut, and the Salvation Army. As many as 19 instructors have been used.

Dickie's recognizes this and Classes in first aid are more of builds superior garments for just less continuous the year 'round. In addition there are two classes such work. ordered some time ago in home nursing already in progress and 65 on a waiting list. Cla are taught by Mrs. Margaret Dial, Mrs. Carmon Kempton, and by Ursula McCarty, Pampa school

They wear longer, fit better, and give extra service and comfort. But, even with these superiori-Classes meet on Tuesday and ties, Dickie's costs no more than the Thursday nights and on Monday and Friday afternoons at the houseordinary kind. In fact, in the long run keeping aide project house, 501 E. they cost less. Try it out for yourself.

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