Having teamed up with war-ips in the smashing of an inn armada in the battle of United States and Dutch planes operating alone were re-ported today to have dealt a blow at the Japanese additional control of the con toward the other end of the old island of Java, setting fire to a big transport and straf-ing other ships in Bangka strait. The new attack was delivered

so that four Japanese planes were downed in attacks yesterday on Java

Coinciding with the dive-bombing assault, the United Nations airmen machine-gunned other ships.

northwest of Batavia and off to the Dutch, the Japanese have ovsouthern Sumatra. The stricken errun part of the island of Ball, on transport was a ship of more than the east flank of the United Na-10,000 tons, according to a United tions' Java island stronghold, seiz-Nations announcement. It said alling an airdrome there within 200 bomber miles of Soerabaja, now the

No. 1 base of the defenders.

But this was a tenuous foothold, one which might readily be wiped out if enough military strength in Java—primarily Dutch colonial troops bolstered by Amer-could safely be diverted for the

It was possible, too, that there were enough troops already on Bali -they have been in action since last Friday when the invasion started-to wipe out the invaders No one could say, however whether the Japanese had a second expedition under way, either to support the Bali position or, using it as a feint, to strike Java in

Japanese would try to capitalize exile at London joined in tempered on their airdrome position for the claims of a victory over the invasuch a drubbing at sea for numbers landing of air-borne troops, but it been left intact for such immediate use

Thus, for the first time in the new Pacific war, a sizeable Japa-nese expeditionary force was exposed to annihilation-temporar-

sion fleet. It was the London gov- of the sea-borne troops to have seemed unlikely that the field had ernment which said that only one won land positions before their invasion ship escaped destruction ships were blasted behind them. and that by flight.

The fleet of warships and transports which the Japanese sent no closer to Bali than its shark-in-against Bali appeared to have been fested waters. pounded to pieces by the running attack of Dutch and American war-Authorities in Batavia as well ships and planes in Bali's close

However, it could be assumed that thousands of Japanese troops got

The first goal of the landing parties seems to have been Den-

"On the other hand the Japanese expedition

See JAPS TAKE, Page 3

The Weather

West Texas-Strong winds will carry much colder air in the Panhandle. Temperatures will drop to about 10 degrees in the Panhandle.

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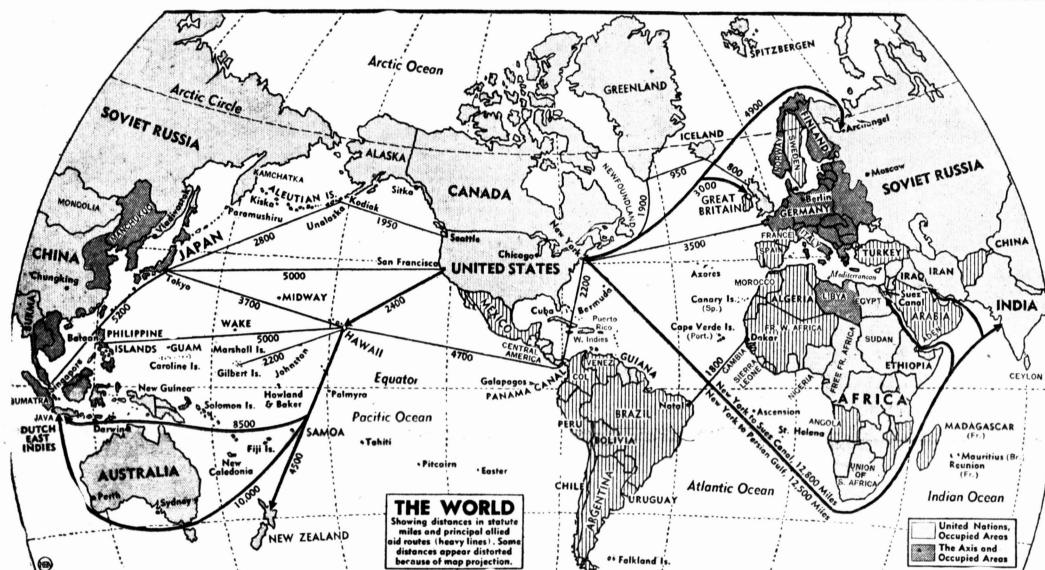
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RUSSIA WINNING WITHOUT ALLIES, SAYS STAI

THE PAMPA NEWS

CLIP THIS MAP--HAVE IT BESIDE YOU WHEN YOU LISTEN TO PRESIDENT TONIGHT



Aulds And Fade Have Field Day In 'Death Takes A Holiday'

Club Beef To Be On Sale At Markets

Quality beef, fed by FFA student and 4-H club members of Pampa and McLean schools and other schools in the county, will be available at the various meat markets of Pampa following the fourth annual Junior Livestock Show March

President Roosevelt has sug-

gested that everyone have a map

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Agriculture and Livestock are contacting markets and other merchants to support

Orders for the purchase of about half the calves that will be entered in the show have already been signed. Otis R. Pumphrey, chairman of

the committee announced today. Committee members handling the Chairman Pumphrey.

proaching auction include the fol-Wm. T. Fraser & Co., J. C. Pen-

ney Co., Levine's, Jones-Everett Ma Deputy Collector chine Shop, C. H. Byrd, Dr. M. C Overton, Suttle Grocery & Market, Risley Implement Co., Montgomery Ward Co., First National Bank, Culberson Chevrolet, Harris Food Store No. 3, and Southwestern public

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Dallas Councilman Dies DALLAS, Feb. 23. (AP)-E. J

(Ward) Gannon, Jr., 56, city councilman, banker and member of a service. He will not make out the New Dive Bomber pioneer Dallas family, died today

He was vice president of the First National bank in Dallas and a the postoffice building tomorrow, leader in several reform movements in city government.

I HEARD

Oiler franchise will be transferred to Albuquerque, N. M. "What'll we do this summer," was the big question. And there was no answer the service being purely as a coursion, and there was no answer the service being purely as a coursion, army P-40 fighter planes.

When Death took a holiday he fell in love and that angle forms the plot of "Death Takes a Holiday," which will be staged at the Junior

and Friday nights. The play is not a tragedy and as its laugh lines, but it is a seious drama, and Director Bob Rat cliffe's high school students ably Fire Early Sunday reate the atmosphere which made the play famous on Broadway.

Action of the play is also dynamic and compelling. The cast has er the week-end. Most serious fire Action of the play is also dyknown its lines for weeks. Until was at the J. W. Stotts Grocery, the occasion for clearing the way corner of East Francis and Gilles- in each county for Texas' greatest onsiderable time polishing diction and action.

Two of the leading characters in the play are Jack Fade and Evelyn Aulds. Both have surprisingly morning. Upon arrival they found mastered their roles. Jack Fade is the interior of the store and two baller, who was in the regional gutted. Stringing two lines of hose, contact work are being urged to year. Miss Aulds is appearing in soon had the blaze under control. Junior high, and she plays the role ed behind an electric ice box, fire-Business houses who have signed of Alda, world-wise woman who is men said. It had spread over much the farmers would be assured of a pledge to be a bidder in the ap- looking for some new sensation of the store building and had eaten having their machinery in the best with glittering sophistication.

To Arrive Tomorrow

L. P. Herndon, deputy collector of the internal revenue department, will arrive in Pampa tomorrow and will be here four days to render assistance with income tax problems to any who desire that free income tax returns but will give

information and assist. Mr. Herndon will be located in Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between the hours of 8:30 a. m., and 5 p. m.

Because of the reduced personal exemption allowed, many hundreds in this district will be required to forces designate as the A-24 took Weeping and gnashing of teeth file income tax returns who have part in one phase of the running among Pampa baseball fans today never been required to file before. fight with a Japanese invasion fleet when they learned that the Pampa For that reason the deputy collector threatening Java, the war depart-

Plant-For-Victory Drive Under Way

High school auditorium Thursday Stotts Grocery **Badly Damaged By**

chat tonight. As a special service

to its readers The News presents

pie, which was badly damaged. Extent of loss has not been determined. Firemen received the call to the grocery fire at 2 o'clock Sunday brother of Wayne, Harvester foot- rooms of an apartment at the rear championship one-act play last a total of about 600 feet, firemen night, Ralph R. Thomas, Gray coun-

The fire is believed to have startits way into the apartment before being discovered by Mr. Stotts. The entire stock and the interior of the building were badly damaged. The building was insured but there was no insurance on the stock, firemen

Other calls vesterday were a false alarm to the 400 block on North Crest street about 6 o'clock, and a lumber fire on South Faulkner treet at 3 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP) ceived its first officially reported baptism of fire in the continuing battle of Bali.

They have given their pledge to ncrease milk production by 400,000 Two small fires were extinguished gallons, hogs 66 per cent, eggs 100,-Saturday and one Friday night.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS 000 dozen, and beef marketed 30 per cent over 1941.

Gets Fire Baptism

Talks were made by Miss Vera Martin, Shamrock, Farm Security The army's new dive bomber re- home supervisor; Carl Dwyer, Mc-Lean, vocational agriculture teacher; Wayne Maddox, Pampa, assistant county farm agent; and by Seven of the type which the air Mr. Thomas. Miss Martin told how the FSA

would make loans to farmers to produce "Food For Victory"; Dwyer, the farmers part in winning the war: Magee, plans of the Future Farmers of American in the campaign; Mad-dox, what work is being done by

See DRIVE, Page 3

Putting the V-sign on agriculture

the Gray county USDA War board

today announced that two more

meeings in connection with "Plant

For Victory" week, which begins

A meeting of farmers living in

the Laketon community will be held

tonight at the Laketon school, and

of Grandview farmers, at the Grand-

"Plant For Victory" week will be

view school on Wednesday night.

food production record in history.

t was stated today by B. F. Vance,

chairman of the Texas USDA War

Repair Machinery

High school auditorium Friday

ty farm agent emphasized the fact that machinery repairs should be

ordered immediately in order that

possible condition for making a crop

in 1942. He pointed out a probable

Gray Does Part

Gray county farmers have pledg-

d a larger production than the

goal set by the land use planning

Chairman of the meeting at Mc

Lean Friday was John B. Rice, Mc-

Lean, vice-chairman of the Gray

County AAA committee.

At a meeting held at the McLean

board.

March 1, would be held this week.

New Draft Lottery Set For March 17

listen to Mr. Roosevelt at 9

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP) -The nation's new draft lottery was fixed today for March 17-St. Patrick's day.

And there will be green capsule to hold the numbers that will decide the order in which between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 more men will be subject to call for possible military service.

The completion of arrangements for the lottery so quickly after the Feb. 16 registration date bespoke an official determination to have this new reservoir of manpower ready to meet war demands with the least possible delay.

There was an indication, too, that some of the latest registrants might get their call to the colors relatively soon. Selective service officials hinted at that when they said new registrants need not ex-

after the lottery. The lottery—the first wartime draft drawing here since 1917will be conducted in much the same manner as the two previous selective service drawings. Once again the goldfish bowl of the 1917 draft will hold the capsuled numbers, and blind-folded government officials

will pick them out one by one. The drawing will affect only those men who registered on Feb. 16 when all men from 20 through 44 and not already registered signed up with their local draft boards.

The mechanics of the lottery will See NEW DRAFT, Page 3

Temperatures In Pampa

WAR BULLETINS

this war means to our America

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 23 (A)—The Pahamanian tanker Thalia was to pedoed today near the Moncos islands about 100 miles from the Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba, Aneta news agency reported. It said three lifeboats carrying members of the tanker's crew were sighted about 50 miles off the Moncos islands.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (AP) - Red Star declared today that powerful army reserves, backed by a fresh airforce equipped with British Hurricane fighter planes, have completed training at bases in the Urals and are ready for action.

Rep. Ennis Favors

Patriotic Talk

On Washington

period Egypt, with two merchant

destruction of 21 British planes, and patrol clashes aground with British Near-Zero Cold



ounced as 8 o'clock. Program Tonight a patriotic address when the Pam-pa Masonic lodge holds its annual Washington birthday program at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the new high school auditorium.

minent Mason and each year he couldnessonic lodges over the nation pay

See PATRIOTIC, Page 3

On Good Terms Joseph Stalin, voicing regret that Russia has no allies in the fighting line with the Red army, urged his millions

victory" in their "war of liberation." But at the same time, in an order commemorating Red Army Day, the premier-defense commissar told his

of soldiers and civilians today to fight on to "complete

Japs, Russia Still

people that the way would be hard. The Germans, he said, have allies fighting beside them while "so far we have not been in that position." There is, however, a small RAF unit fighting from Russian bases and a large Polish army is being organized

on Soviet soil. To outward appearances, at least, Russia and Japan were still on good diplomatic terms. A report from Kuibyshev said that the Japanese and Russians were still dickering over renewal of Russian fishing concessions in

Pacific waters. The present agreement expired Dec. 31. The Russian ambassador to Tokyo, Constantin Smetanin, was back on Russian soil, en route to Moscow, but it was said that his visit was routine and that he would return shortly to Tokyo. Japan's diplomatic corps at

Kuibyshev remains unreduced. Among the latest reports on the States navy announced loss of the 2.141-ton coast guard cutter Alexander Hamilton by submarine tor-pedoing off Iceland. The announcement said the loss of life was

'moderate.' While the world waited for an anticipated official survey of the Red army's present positions on of the Red this 24th anniversary army's organization the day drew

toward a close with little to fulfill that expectation. The Moscow radio declared that ary meeting held Saturday night at the Red navy had sunk 81 warships the Black hotel in Borger. and 276 auxiliary vessels carrying hundreds of tanks and guns and tens of thousands of shells in the first seven of the eight months that Germany and Russia have been at talion were represented, Company war. But no further resume of D. Pampa, Company A and Comfighting was at once forthcoming. pany C, Amarillo; Customarily, the Soviet informa-Customarily, the Soviet informa-tion bureau, clearing house for the hart. Also represented was the 11th Red army's communiques, lumps the squadron of most important victory reports in an occasional special communique. To- Hawks, Amarillo, and other in day's regular communiques at mid- of the air corps.

night and at midday in Moscow went little beyond genaralities. On the other hand, the German high comnand-presumably to steal in advance the thunder of any big Russian victory announcement—repeat- Captain

From Jan. 1 to Feb. 20. the Germans said, 56,806 Russian prisoners had been taken. "The bloody losses First Lieutenant De of the enemy represent many times that figure." Berlin boasted, then Sergeant Dan C. Kennedy. seized or destroyed in the same der, Sergeant Clayton A. Hu

In the Mediterranean theater the medical detachment. Axis reported aerial destruction of a British convoy off Sidi Berrani, Corporal W. E. Conway, Corpora sunk, air raids on Malta and a British airdrome in Eastern Libya, with

See RUSSIA, Page 3



Judge J. B. Clark

The time had previously been an Master of ceremonies on the proram will be Representative Ennis

C. Favors of Pampa.

The program has been planned to include the hearing of the radio speech of President Roosevelt.

The Father of America was a find not show up M he couldn't afford

the Texas Defense Guard air corps, by Major Art Attending the Borger supper and meeting from Pampa were: Captain E. J. Dunigan, Jr., com

Borger: and the newest c

Guard Meeting

was set for March 28.

at the regular monthly battalic

staff meeting of the Texas Defense

Guard, it was decided at the Febru-

Date of the meeting in Amarillo

All companies of the 14th bat-

manding officer of Company D; Captain W. Purviance, battalion ed in some detail previous claims of heavy Russian losses in "fruitless" Joe V. Roche, of the battallor staff: First Lieutenant R. M. Bellamy of the battalion headqu

First Lieutenant Dan E. William First Sergeant Paul F. Blankenburg.

Technical Sergeant Fred L. Fen-Corporal Lloyd Garrison, all of the

Sergeant Brownwood ships Roy Kay.

Spell Due Here

pa and vicinity tonight, with tem-peratures dropping to 10 degrees The overnight low in Pampa was 20 degrees. Near noon the ther-mometer registered 38 degrees, and

a north northwest wind was blo ing at 34 miles an hour. Snow falling and sun shining the same time was the odd a that greeted Pampa early thi ernoon, as the forerunner of

expected cold wave. Strong winds will carry colder sir over the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and over the area east of the Pecos river ton On the South Plains, to tures are due to drop to 15-20 de-grees. Temperatures will be frees-ing or slightly below east of the Pecos river. It will be colder to Pecos river. It will be colder to night in the El Paso area, Big Ben and in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass se

Coltexo H. D. Club

Sews For Red Cross

At All-Day Meeting

Spending the day in sewing for

the Red Cross, members and guests of Coltexo Home Demonstration club

Seven-Eleven Club Mrs. Cypher Speaks Has Sport Dance At Country Club

Seven - Eleven club entertained with a sport dance at the Country Club Friday night when music was furnished by Glen Dawson. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. C. P Buckler and Mr. and Mrs. J. R

Cobb. Ray Thompson, Gene Luns-ford, Leslie Burge, Bobby Curtis. Bob Edson, LeRoy Thomas, La-mond Hall, John Knox, Forrest Vaughn, Red Broyles, and Kenneth

Registering were Ray Thompson, Buddy Simmons, Elaine Dawson, Robbie Lee Russell, J. V. Adams Molita Kennedy, Bill Forman, Mary Gurley, Forrest Vaughn, Ottis Davis, Bob Smith, Gracie Hines, Johnny Humphrey, James Foran, Francis Lyons, Charles Beach, Gret'n Bruton, Colleen Bergen, Bill Arthur, Imogene Sperry, G. C. Miller, Erlan Bertha Willis, Leonard Hollis. Anne Buckler, Bill Ward, Bill Rice, farold Cobb, Maxine Carroll, Max McAfee, Jerry Kerbow, Dixie Hedgcoke, Grover Heiskell, Nora Jeanne Lamb, H. T. Hampton, Bill Winchester, Kenneth Lard, Marguerette Burton, Harris Lee Hawkins, Betty Myers, Aileen Osborne, Melvin Clark, Frankie Lou Keehn, Mickey Rafferty, Vernal Rose Berry, R. D. Redus. Bob Curtis, Bob Edson, Roy Harry Kerbow, Dick Manry, Pinkie Foster, Georgie Faye Overstreet and Flint Berlin. BUY DEFENSE STAMP

Party Given To Honor Twins On Seventh Birthday

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 23 - Darrell Edward and Dana Lou Tiffany twins, were honored on their seventh aunt Elizabeth Garner entertained with a party in their home at the Ca mta pobcmS-Cabot camp.

The afternoon was spent in playing various games and in taking pic-

After the gifts were opened, refreshments of cake, jell-o, mints. and punch with valentines and candy suckers as plate favors were served p. m to Jo Etta Barnes, Billy Meadows. Gay Lynn Tiffany, Hattie Coffee. Teddy Faye Scruggs, Jo Ann Scatterfield Betty Lou Cafer. Charlotte Haris, Kathrine Eckman. Sandra Davidson, Grace Longbrake, Beverly Roe, Jimmie Paulson, Buddie Scatterfield, Charles Meadows,

Larry Geasler, Jerry Taylor, and Larry Geasler, Jerry Taylor, and Darrell Edward and Dana Lou Tiffany.

Gifts were sent by Miss Bernadean Guerry, Mrs. L. B. Garner, Mrs. Artie Shaw, Mrs. J. V. McCallister, and J. P. Tiffany.

Mrs. H. T. Hampton will be hostess to Varietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Perry will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall. Stanolind Women's club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will hopkins Home Demonstration club will

-BUY DEFENSE STAMP

Mrs. Dee Patterson, Saturday aft-After the guests attended a pic- Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 10:45 o'clock

ture show, they returned to the in the home of the honoree who gave each

Joyce Graham, Jan Sanders, and Nancy Patterson. BUY DEFENSE BONDS ary

Woman's Study Club Members Have Lesson On Mexico City

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Feb. 23 — Woman's Study

Nit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Katheryn Homer. club was entertained this week in the home of Mrs. J. L. Seiber, who recently returned after spending the winter in St. Louis, with her daughter, Mrs. Dickerson. The president Mrs Edna New-

nan, presided. After the roll was called and answered with individual responses, Mrs. J. V. Coffee presented the program for the club. Her subject was a discussion of Mexico City. Mrs. Coffee recently made a trip to that city and her talk was made more interesting by her personal observations In the business session, two of-

ficers were elected to fill out unexpired terms. Mrs. C. S. Seiber was elected critic, and Mrs. J. E. Kinney. secretary. The hostess served 'a colorful

fruit plate. The valentine motif oil was carried out in the color scheme and in the heart-shaped red and white sugar cubes and the valen-In addition to club members. two

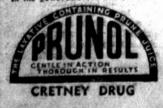
quests were present, Mrs. W. W. Davis and Mrs. Jack Dickerson of St. Louis, Mo.
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In 1852, England's great military enter at Aldershot consisted of only four officers and 100 men.



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On Australia At Junior High P-TA

Junior High school Parent-Teacher association met last week in the school auditorium to hear Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger speak on Democracy and Australia

"The Japanese are now bombing the area of New Guinea and Mos-Mrs. Cypher pointed out as she described the territory into which she went with her husband who drilled oil wells for the Australian government, the first well being amed for him.

"There has not been very much levelopment in Australia as the climate is hot," she added. "Electric lights were brought into use only few months ago. The government offices are at Melbourne and all business is handled from there. Conditions have not changed any and the white man cannot live there as well as the colored." Mrs. Cypher, who returned to Melbourne, where her daughter was

States during World War I. "People in America are so free we ought to handle this freedom with care and make it our business to know what is going on around us as there may be spies living

born, came back to the United

next door to us.
"Australia is the size of the United States. The northern part is ungle and that is the section which he Japanese are trying to get as they can get through this jungle Australia has sent its young boys o the British army and now only the middle-aged and young married men are left to defend them at

The Social

Ray Hays, Billie Joe Rice, Claude Steel, Tommy Allison, Carroll Kalka,

Arvilla Patterson
Honored At Party On
Eleventh Birthday
In observance of her 11th birthday, Arvilla Patterson was honored at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Dee Patterson, Saturday aft-

home of the honoree who gave each a miniature flag. Birthday gifts were presented to Arvilla and refreshments of red, white, and blue ice cream were served.

Guests were Donna Ruth Beagle, Phyllis Scheig, Judy Smith, Nancy Lives (Grahars, Lar, Cardon, Marcha, Mes. Albert Taylor, Annie Sallee, Mrs. Albert Taylor, Annie Sallee, Mrs. Albert Lydia, Mrs. Pauline Brandt, when an all-day meeting and covered the sall of the sall o

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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

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

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

THURSDAY

Tarde Felice sorority will meet at 7:30 clock.
LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30
LaRosa sorority will meet in the home
f Miss Sally Simmons, 945 East Gorden
treet, at 7:30 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
a the I. O. O. F. hall.
A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will
e held.
Standingt Women's Social club will meet

FRIDAY

ofteen Home Demonstration club will in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborn to for the Red Cross. asside Home Demonstration club will in the home of Mrs. Norman Wal-

Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-il will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office f Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Sub Deb club will entertain with a skatng party at the high school for Kit Kat. Squire, and Seven Eleven clubs. MONDAY

In 1939, North Dakota's accident population was the lowest in the

United States. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-All gondolas in Venice are black

Many WOMEN get 2-Way help!

CARDUI is a mame you ought to Chicago, Ill. emember, for it may help you in important ways: If your main trouble is periodic functional distress Study our Fashion Book to find start 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed. If you are runlown, undernourished from functional causes, its use as a tonic to 52. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-dered together, 25c. Enclose cent should help stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juices, and so improve digestion, build you up. Try CARDUI! help



FREQUENTLY A COMMUN-ITY CANNING CENTER can established in connection

adviser should supervise

Community Canning Groups Are Natural Complements Of War Gardens

men are left to defend them at home," she concluded.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson presented the devotional on "Courage," and Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, presided Mrs. C. E. Cary, president presided many constant of the state of the devotional on "Courage," and Mrs. C. E. Cary, president presided many constant of the state Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, president gardens started over the business session Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr., led the singing of weeds after the school term end school term end eet is begun. June, unless spring planting plans provide for summer garden

> "Perhaps the worst waste among and abandonment of gardens planted in a flush of enthusiasm but without adequate means or will to carry age and spin ach that may be planted very early and harvested before the school term is over.
>
> Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, Mrs. Ray Hawkins and Mrs. Frank Carpenter were elected as the nominating committee. carry each crop through to harvest," says Dr. V R. Boswell, gar-harvest much of the best produce ment of agriculture.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 should be properly sown at the school lunches clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. I. H. Dehnert as hostess. Mrs. B. A. harvested at the proper stage of content as hostess. right time, tended to harvest, then Perhaps a community harvested at the proper stage of center can be established this year development, and utilized without where produce of school gardens,

fertilizer, and energy in growing it." expert. GROUP GARDENS





Fresh and perky as a May mornbrighten the dress—the collar makes ary Headlines." all daytime occasions.

Pattern No. 8125 is for sizes 12 to The hour of meeting was changed Size 14, short sleeves, requires to 8 o'clock. and cuffs require 3 yard 35-inch material, 1½ yard machine-made cuffling.

Mary Lee Davis, Clauda Everly, Gladys Holley, Mildred Hoghland, Odessie Howell, Evelyn Mayfield,

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ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

If school gardeners decide in advance that it will be impossible to Cross Training class will start as take care of the garden in summer,

den specialist of the U.S. depart- of the school garden in mid-summer -for families of children who have "The country cannot afford such waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted should be proposely source of the country of the country of the country cannot afford such waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted should be proposely source of the country of the country of the country cannot afford such waste of labor proposely source of the country of the country cannot afford such waste of labor proposely source of the country cannot afford such waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted or cannot, for next year's waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted or cannot, for next year's waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted or cannot, for next year's waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted or cannot, for next year's waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted or cannot, for next year's waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted or cannot, for next year's waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted or cannot, for next year's waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted or cannot, for next year's waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted or cannot, for next year's waste of labor and materials when it is at war. Every crop planted or cannot have been pl

community gardens, and home gar-"Unless the product is actually dens can be canned under superonsumed by those who need it, vision of the local home adviser, there is no point in spending seeds, home economic teacher, or other CANNING CENTERS REDUCE

LOCAL GARDEN SURPLUSES

The community food preservation the commercial canner. Rather, it lives are usually the humblest lives, might serve as a clearinghouse for the least-known lives." She told the local surpluses too small to be moved in carload lots-surpluses that story of a woman who faced hardmight go to waste if not preserved immediately near the source of Some schools may sell part of

their garden produce at a school life with an humble spirit and a Succeed Mrs. Murphy Junior High school garden roadside stand, and use the courageous heart is the most impormoney to promote their school tant thing in life, whether we are As Class President lunch program or buy milk for faced with a war or prosperity and eedy students during the winter, peace. Biggest summer job in the gar-

len, of course, is weed fighting, be-leause vegetables just don't thrive wit, spurts of humor, but for the in a weed-patch. In dry sections most part deals with the sordidness resigned. Mrs. J. B. Boyse was of the country, or in case of ex- of poverty, and the simple joys of named to replace Mrs. Murphy. tended drouth in any section, some povery. As to style of writing, one provision must be made for water- might see flaws, but one is impressed presented to Mrs. Murphy who is for a regular monthly social. ing the crops. This year with a mostly by the fact that there re- moving to Hawthorne, California. shortage of metal for pipe and rub- mains only one clear thread of a ber hose, hose lengths may have to story—a pulsating story of life. borrowed and returned from Following the program, the nearby residents each time the gar-

the ground, while certain others, the garden residue plowed or spad- Boyd. ed so that the garden site will be good shape for planting the following spring BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Health And Safety Program Presented By Venado Blanco ecial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Feb. 23-Venado meeting of the T.E.L. class Blanco club met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Weaks for a program on en members were present.
"Health and Safety." Mrs. E. C. Mr. J. G. Ramsay led Morris was co-hostess.

Roll call was answered with a First Aid Practice for a Common Injury." Mrs. Dorothy Wittlif discussed "America's Health Record as ing here is a dress which is simple Revealed Through the Defense Proto put together and unusually flat-gram," and Miss Mary Lee Davis, tering in that the special "high leader of the program, conducted a waistline" cut of the skirt empha- safety quiz, "Calling All Drivers." sizes a slim waistline! The ruffled Miss Virginia Martin, club critic, white collar and cuffs, too, not only gave an interesting quiz on "Liter-

face seem fairer—as we all know. The club voted to donate \$2.50 With little material and a few hours each to the Boy Scout and Girl sewing time you can have this Scout organizations, and \$5 toward frock-correct for home, office, and the purchase of a new lawnmower

yards 39-inch material; collar Members present were Misses Edythe Strickland, Dorothy Wittlif. Virginia Martin, Vivian Hammack and Mary Dee Mershon; and Mmes Juno Duval, Holt Barber, Claud Everett, Bob McNeely, Ronald Davis Ralph Griffitts, and the hostesses BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

BETTER CLEANING

Founders Of PTA Honored By Unit At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 23 - In obervance of Founders' Day, members and guests of the Parent Teacher association unit met in the school cafeteria to pay tribute to those whose courage and efforts have made P.T.A. work a joy and have made the many achievements of P.T.A. pos-sible.

Mrs. King took a lighted candle from the local president, Mrs. H. C. Boyd, and lighted the candles for the founders, who as a dream of Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney of Georgia; and the financial assistance of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst of California and Washington; to Mrs S. M. N. Mannas of Austin, only Texas woman to become a national president, made the organization Tribute was paid to Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle, founder of the

local unit and to the past and present presidents, Mrs. J. A. Arwood, Skellytown, first president; Mrs. Ed Gallemore, second president, now residing in Pampa; Mrs. H. E. Crocker, third president, also of Pampa; Mrs. H. C. Boyd, present president tin of White Deer; president of the Carson County Council. Corsages of red and white sweet peas tied with blue ribbon were pinned on each Honorable mention was made also of the following past officers who

served with the above presidents who are: Mesdames V. G. Werth, T B. Parker, Jack Tomlin, John Beibhle, Earl J. New, E. O. Convers, S. C. Dickey, J. C. Kennedy, J. B. Spear, Chester Strickland, and George Stanley. The present officers who were also

ntroduced, are Mesdames Adams, Bill Price. Rolla Sparks and W. W. Hughes. The meeting was opened with a

devotional by Mrs. Kell Sorenson Mrs. Boyd announced that the Red soon as charts can be secured.

Marold Drummond, principal of the Skellytown school, announced a "Patriotic Program" would be given tonight at White Deer, where a small

announced the P.T.A. County Counctl meeting to be held in Panhandle February 17, with Superintendent Chester Strickland of White Deer as the main speaker. A number was rendered by the "Girl's Chorus," of Skellytown, ac-

companied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Ire, and a book review "The Mother of the Smiths," by Lorain Day, who formerly taught school in Panhandle, was given by Miss Nell Douglas, teacher in the school here who in part said: "The greatest story of one of these great lives, the ships with courage faith and determination, and triumphed over those hardships.

For after all, being able to face

"Founders' Day" cake in patriotic colors with red, white and blue mints Final garden job of the year is were served from a lace covered taharvesting and fall cleanup. Some ble centered with red and white of the vegetables must be picked carnations in a crystal bowl and as soon as ripe or they will rot on flanked with four white lighted tapors in matching holders. Mrs. such as many of the root crops, Bill Price presided over the silver can be left in the ground till quite coffee service while Mrs. Bob Clemlate in fall without spoiling. When ents poured tea from a silver tea school resumes in September the service. The cake was cut and served late crops may be harvested, and by the present president, Mrs. H. C. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Two Members Of TEL Class Hostesses At Monthly Meeting pecial To The NEWS

tesses at the regular monthly social week in Mrs. Webster's home. Elev-

Mr. J. G. Ramsay led the devotional period with scripture reading and timely discussion on "Prayer." Mrs. Sides had the program of the afternoon. Her subject, "The Home," was presented from the angles of education in the nome, overcoming trials in the home, courage in the home, and leaving the home. The birthday basket for this

SHORT SUBJECTS

month went to Mrs. Anna Keehn.



Frank Morgan and Claire Trevot ADDED



With Colorful Party

ior B. Y. P. U. class recently in

their home with a valentine party

The refreshment table was laid

Present were Billie Ruth Jones

Browning, George Quarles, Donald Dowell, W. R. Brown, Clifton Ray,

John Arbuckle, Staton Jones, Adrain

Copeland, Jim Bill Copeland, Scotts

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Mothersigners of the City Council

Parent-Teacher Association will

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ious meeting time.

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Committee Will Name Officers Of Hopkins PTA

HOPKINS, Feb. 21-A nominating committee composed of Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Mrs. Ralph Erwin, and Margaret Evans was appointed at the meeting of Hopkins Parent-Teacher association which was opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" and "Smiles" led by Miss Evans and Mrs. R. E. Smith as accompanist.

A program was presented in observance of Founders' Day. The stage was set with a large clock on with a lace cloth and was centered the most important dates in which with a crystal vase filled with small P.T.A. history were marked, Ex-prescolored balloons arranged on a reidents and charter members present flector. Red and white hearts also were Mmes. Deacon Jones. decorated the rooms. Proctor, Milo Bird, C. C. Jones, J. Horn, Bill Abernathy, R. E. Faquieta Martin, Evelyn Blackwell, Smith, and W. B. Weatherred. Burtie Quarles, Norma Lantz, Fran-Mrs. Fred Roberts of Pampa spoke cis Martin, Babe McDonald, Jackie onden, Jimmie Londen, Fred

to the group on citizenship. "Our schools have been emphasizing citizenship this month. Citizenship now and after the war is to be of highest type in order to survive problems that will arise. Our citizenship in a democracy must be strengthened in order to survive Hitlerism. Develop in the youth sound bodies, sane minds, and give them courage. The things we have bring on responsibilities. Are we willing to shoulder them? School has done its job well by teaching in a democracy," she added. Miss Gilbert's room won the book

ward for having the most parents The decorated birthday cake was cut and served to the 29 members and several guests.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS ingers in the local P. T. A. units Mrs. Boyse Will are asked to be present for the practice to be held in room 217 of

Fidelis class of Central Baptist Monthly Social . beace.
"The Mother of the Smiths," is church met for a special session in the home of Mrs. Frank Silcott reen's club will meet Tuesday night

Following the election, gifts were at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms Refreshments were served to Mmes. table and a deck of playing cards. W. R. Weddington, Jess Tigert, J. B. Thirty-seven members of the club Boyse, F. E. Maples, R. E. Engle, have completed the Red Cross first Tolbert Murphy, and Frank Silcott. aid course, and plans are being BUY DEFENSE BONDS made to take the advanced course in first aid

Fourth Birthday Of Frances Carroll Lamb Celebrated

Frances Carroll Lamb was honored on her fourth birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. L. C. Lamb.

Various games were played and 'Happy Birthday" was sung by the

Red candy suckers and halloons were given as favors and after the gifts were opened, refreshments of jello and chocolate cake were served to Marie McPherson, Peggy Owens, Iris and Novella Stockton, Charlene MIAMI, Feb. 23—Mrs. R. E. Web-ster and Mrs. E. Sides were hos-el Hallman, Mrs. W. F. Hallman, -BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

> Red wines are made of grapes fermented with their skins; white wines of grapes fermented without DRIVE OUT

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At noon a covered dish luncheon was served. was served,
Guests present were Mmes, Dan
Johnson, E. D. Ross, Jimmie Laman,
and Miss Sybil Roberts, Members ettending were Mmes. Elgan L. Har-

rell, Neal C. Jordan, Melvin L. Roberts, and H. C. Osborn. The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborn on Friday when more sewing will be done for the Red Cross.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Marriage Of Miss

Hazlewood And Sidney Schoene Announced CANADIAN, Feb. 23-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hazlewood of Canadian re announcing the marriage of their daughter, Oneta Mae, and Sidney Schoene of Canadian which

The bride was attractive in a navy blue crepe suit with black and white Mr. and Mrs. Don Farnsworth acompanied the couple. Mrs. Schoene was graduated from

was solemnized on February 5 at 7 o'clock in Arnett, Oklahoma.

Canadian schools. Mr. Schoene, who is the son of Mrs. Etta Schoene, of Brasher, Missouri, is conductor for the Santa Fe DENWORTH, Feb. 23-Mr. and Railway company. Mrs. V. Dowell entertained the sen-

The young couple will be at home in the Tipps apartments, 409 Maine.
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AAUW Will Have

contests were conducted during th February Meeting Refreshments of small sandwiches This Evening ello topped with graham cracker American Association of Univer-sity Women will hold its February crumbs, heart-shaped cookies, and cherry punch were served with plate

> n the city club rooms. The meeting was postponed last Tuesday night ecause of the weather. Mrs. Robert Smellage will be pro-gram chairman for the evening. The business session will be conducted by Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, presi-

neeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock

dent. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS Child Study Club Meets With Mrs. McCauley At Miami

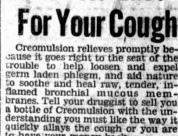
McDonald, Wayne Quarles, Earnest MIAMI, Feb. 23—Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. L. L. Mc-Dowell, Ben Dowell, Vester Dowell, Mrs. Ray Rath, and the hostess. Cauley, with 11 members present.

After roll call and reading of minutes, Mrs. Marvin Simms, who was leader, discussed the Philippine islands. She emphasized the Meet At Later Hour beauty of the islands and their wonderful natural resources rath-

er than their importance in the present war.

Mrs. W. F. Locke, who had the special feature, gave a talk on What Every Woman Can Do the War." She stated that the present conflict is first of all a spiritual conflict, and urged that women everywhere pray that the nations may return to God who alone can give the victory.

A short business session followed the program in which reports from committees and officers were made and plans discussed for the guest party which will be held in March The hostess served refreshments



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Word has been received here of the birth of Elizabeth Wynne Livermore, daughter of Captain and Mrs. F. S. Livermore and great granddaughter of Mrs. J. S. Wynne of Pampa. The baby, who was born last Thursday in an Amarillo hos-pital, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford of Ama-Captain Livermore is sta-Also the infant is the great grandniece of Mrs. DeLea Vicars of

W. L. Heskew underwent an operation at the Pampa hospital Saturday morning. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks left aturday for Chicago to attend the

mid-winter dental clinic.

Mrs. Ralp Hamilton left this morning for El Paso to visit with her sister, Mrs. Johnny Whorton. Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart underwent an operation Saturday morning at

ne Pampa hospital.

Mrs. W. B. Amacker of Amarillo Mrs. D. A. Hunt of Wheeler, and Mrs. Morris Higley and son, Tommy, of Childress, were week-end visitors in the homes of their sisters, Mrs.

P. O. Sanders and Mrs. Dee Patter-son, and brother Hugh Breeding. Mrs. C. W. Stowell and son, Dib-rell, spent Sunday with Mr. Stowell, who has been receiving medical treatment at the veterans hospital in Amarillo for the past week. Mr. Stowell's condition is improved, Service Station for lease, Ph. 176.

County commissioners were to hold their regular meeting today.

Regular drill of Company D,

Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the high school.

Minor Huffman of Dallas, deputy regional Boy Scout executive, will arrive in Pampa tomorrow to assist in the council organization for 1942. He will visit different points in the Walls council during his stay Panhandle. Pampa school board was to

meet in regular session this after-noon in the city hall.

One man was fined on an intexication charge and four on traffic violation charges today by Recorder

C. E. McGrew.

The walls of the city jail are be ing painted by a man who is laying out a fine. No one else is confined in the jail at the present time.

Condition of Fire Chief Ben
White, who has been seriously ill

influenza, was slightly im-The post office and banks were closed today in observance of the birthday of George Washington. One street delivery was made this morn-

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -The green scum commonly found on ponds is simple as freshwater algae.
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS—BUY DEFENSE ids is simple plant life, known

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SIDNEY L. MELTON, right is brother of Kenneth L Melton. left, Kenneth was one of the marines in the garrison at Wake island, captured by the Japs. Both men are the sons of Mrs.

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The Cairo headquarters of the

other objectives" in northwest Ger-

Red army millions onward to "com-

plete victory" over the German-

Fascist invaders of Russia in a "war

of liberation," but at the same time

told the Soviet union that the way

would be hard.
Stalin's order of the day to the

Red army, celebrating the 24th anniversary of its founding, conveyed

deep confidence to the Russian

that "we shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad and

and the Crimea.

public buildings.

iberate White Russia, the Ukraine,

"The Red banner will fly every

where it has flown before. . . ." He said new units must be sent

to the front; industry must work with redoubled vigor, and the army

must receive more tanks planes

guns and other arms every day.

Though the second big shakeup in the British ministerial lineup

four days was part of the most

that Churchill had not eliminated

Statin pledged to the Russians

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One of the paramount problem confronting the British government was India—and British sources predicted India might achieve a least partial realization of her long and often bloody demands for in dependence.

Maude Melton of Skellytown.

Sidney was born June 6, 1921 at Cement, Okla., attended school at Skellytown and White Deer.

At the later school he was on

the basketball team. Sidney en-

listed in February, 1941, and is

now stationed at San Diego, Cal

British repeated the report of patrol In the wake of a farewell mesactions and said the Germans and Italians were showing more resist- sage to India by Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek saying that the vast majority of the world's ance both aground and in the air. The RAF said the British patrols opinion is in full sympathy with bombed Axis rear positions and the India's aspiration for freedom, in-Libyan battle line was reported formed British sources said Churchill planned to enlarge India's pow-The RAF base in Britain reported ers of self-government.

In the western hemisphere, the vernight bombing of "ports and submarines continued their nany as well as docks at Ostend, depredations. The entire crew of the 5,127-ton

Belgium. Berlin acknowledged "slight damage" and "some civilian American freighter Delplata, tor-pedoed in the eastern Caribbean asualties" from an RAF attack in Friday, was safe in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Soviet Premier-Defense Com-The captain of the Dutch ship nissar Joseph Stalin today urged his

Astrea reported in Belem, Brazil, he had heard the British ship Scotish Star sending a message Feo. 19 that she was being torpedoed by a German submarine 80 miles off Point Curuca at the mouth of the Para river in Brazil. There was no further word of that craft

NEW DRAFT (Continued from Page 1)

e as follows: Between now and March 17, lo-

cal draft boards will shuffle the cards and then number them T-1 T-2 T-3, the initial 'T' designating the third registration. On March 17 the capsules in the goldfish bowl will contain a coresponding set of numbers. Officials estimate that between 8.000 and 9,000 numbers will be drawn in the lottery—as many as the greatest number of men newly registered in any one local draft district.

drastic reshuffling put in effect by Winston Churchill since he became The men holding the first num-bers drawn will be the first of the rime Minister, some of his critics till were not convinced he had gone third registration list subject to call for possible military service. Thus Five ministers were dropped, but the first reaction in London was if T-99 should be the first number drawn, each man holding that number in his local draft district would Sir James Grigg, described by some headline writers as "Whitehall's will be placed at the end of the be the first man on the T-list.

existing local draft lists, and will replacing H. D. R. Margesson: J. J. not be subject to call until the lo-Llewellin, president of the borde of cal boards reach the end of their trade, became aircraft production existing lists. Brigadier General Lewis B. Her

minister, replacing J. W. T. Moore-Brabazon; Arthur Greenwood was shey, selective service director, auput out as minister without portfolio thorized the publication of order and that post was allowed to lapse: numbers and names in communi-Viscount Cranborne became colonial ties. "Such publication," he said secretary in place of Lord Moyne "will not reveal exactly the total and Lord Portal replaced Lord number of registrants enrolled Reith as minister of works and throughout the nation in the Feb Hugh Dalton, minister of economic ruary registration — information which is still restricted by the war warfare, was made president of the board of trade and was replaced department.

BUY DEFENSE RONDS PATRIOTIC

(Continued from Page 1) tribute to the memory of George Washington, first President of the

Opening the program here tonight will be the ceremonial "pledge of allegiance" by Boy Scout color bearers, directed by Flaudie Gall-"America" will be sung by the as-

sembly, followed with the prayer by Chaplain O. E. Slavens, songs by a quartet composed of Arthur Nelson Terry Burns, Lester Aldrich, and H. A. Wright. Members of the Order of the

Eastern Star will present a playlet, "The Washington Pie." Assembly singing of "God Bless America," and the benediction by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church Pampa, will conclude the program.

Members of the Order of the

-BUY DEFENSE STAMP Texas Bankers Told Of Inflation Threat

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23 (A)-Mayor I. N. McCrary of Fort Worth called on Texas bankers of the seventh district, in annual convention here today, to combat the danger of inflation, which he said was an impending threat against the security of this nation that is, just as destructive as some of those that re facing our armed forces."

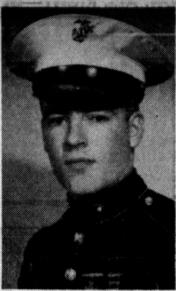
Chief speaker of a war-attune program, McCrary urged the almost 1,000 men to help stabilize the thoughts and acts of the people and constantly strive to mold public opinion in the "gloom and dark

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RAYMOND OTIS YEADON, 18, lived here practically all of his life. He enlisted in May, 1941 in the U.S. Marines at Lubbock. He was in a CCC camp when he enlisted. He trained at San Diego and is now stationed at Chicago at an aviation trainhere in 1939, and at Vernon previous to that time. His mother is Mrs. Emma Yeadon, 601 N. Somerville. He was born at Den-



ALL SET TO SCORE SEVERAL touchdowns against the Japs is Private First Class Wayne R Green, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Green, 312 N. Faulkner, Pampa. He's a former White Deer football player, attended school there and at Skellytown. Pfc. Green is a Sooner, born May 9, 1922 at Kaw City, Okla, He 25, 1940, is now stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.

JAPS TAKE

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and United States planes and war-

Java's peril, nevertheless, wa

grave. Dutch land forces evidently

were fighting no more than a de-

laying action in southern Sumatra

to guard the 14-mile-wide water

jump at the western end of Java. At the other end of the elongated

island, Bali is separated from the

Java shore only by a one-mile-wide

United States and Australian ex-

peditions were in battle positions.

Land forces which count both

Java shared its prime strategic

importance in the Far Pacific only

with Burma, the gateway to India.

Java is next to Australia as the

last line of defense against Japan's

While both fronts needed rein-

courageously and derived some com-

fort from a variety of steps around

the globe in concert against the

On the Bataan peninsula, Philip-

pine battlezone where General Mac-

Arthur and his outnumbered forces have been fighting a delaying ac-

tion, fighting was reported to have

died down aground and in the air.

with a similar let-up in the duel be-

tween the Manila bay forts and Ja-panese short batteries.

It has been three weeks since the defenders halted the latest full-

Japanese warplanes attempted to

soften the aerial defenses of Java,

key of the East Indies, in air raids

during the week-end, but the Dutch

said that their airmen, with their

Allied fliers, shot down at least

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (P)—Poultry live, 12 trucks; Plymouth Rock broilers and fryers casy, balance steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 22, 5 lbs. and down 24. Leghorn hens 20, stars 20; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, colored 20, Plymouth Rock 21½, White Rock 22; sprines, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 24¼, White Rock 25; under 4 lbs, colored 21. Plymouth #6ck 25, under 4 lbs, colored 21. Plymouth #6ck 28, White Rock 23; bareback chickens 16-ls; roosters 15½, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks. 4½ lbs. up, colored 20, white 21½; small, colored 17, white 18; geese, 12 lbs. down 19, over 12 lbs. 18; turkeys, toms, old 19, young 21; hens, old 24, young 26; capons, 7 lbs. up 26, under 7 lbs. 26, slips 23. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 23 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 2,200; calves 800; all classes fully steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-1.050, good grade 11.00-11.75; beef cows 7.25-8.50, few head to 9.00, canners and cutters mostly 5.50-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.00; good and choice fat calves 10.50-12.00, common and medium grades 8.25-10.25; culls 7.00-8.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.00-12.50, truck lot 491 lb. weights at latter price, most heifer calves downward from 11.50. Hors 2,500; mostly 5-10c higher than Friday's average; top 12.80; good and choice 180-280 lb. 12.20-12.60; packing sows and pigs steady, packing soys 11.25-11.50, stocker pigs 10.00 down.
Sheep 2,000; fat lambs about steady; medium and good wooled lambs 10.50-11.00, choice grades held at 11.50; mixed grade 70 lb. shorn lambs 8.50; wooled yearlings and 2-year-old wethers unsold.
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23 (A)—(USDA)—
Hogs 2,750; mostly 10-15 higher than
Friday's average; top 12-90; good to choice
170-250 lbs. 12.76-12.90; few 260-325 lbs.
12.35-12.70; sows mostly 11.75-12.00; few
light weights 12.15.

12.35-12.70; sows mostly 11.75-12.00; few light weights 12.15.

Cattle 14.800; calves 1,100; fed steers opening fairly active; steady to 25 higher most upturn on good grade lots of values to sell around 12.00 and above; going slow on heifers; cows fully steady; bulls active firm; venlers and killing calves little changed; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 70 per cent of receipts; slow; steady to 25 lower most early sales; fed steers of medium to good grade 10.50-12.25; good to choice around 1,150 lb. weights 12.75. Medium to good cows 8.50-9.25; good to choice venlers 12.00-14.00; few 14.50; medium to choice stocker and feeder steers 9.25-11.50; 5 loads choice yearlings 12.25; choice stock helfer calves 13.00.

Sheep 7,500; practically nothing sold early; opening bids on slaughter lambs around 25 lower; asking stronger; best bed lambs held above 12.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 23 (P)—(US

DA)—Cattle 2,500; calves 700; little done
on 10 to 12 loads beef steers, indications
around steady with last week's close; one
load mediu mlight steers at 10,25; other
killing classes slow, some early bids on
sows lower; bulls firm, top 9,75; vealers
quoted to 14,00; most slaughter calves
7,00-10,00; choice heavies held upward to
12,00; stocker and feeder classes little
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Hogs salable and total 2,000; fairly ctive, 10 to 15 higher; extreme top 12.80 to city butchers; packers paying 12.70; nost good and choice 170-270 lbs. larged, 2.65 - 12.75; few weighty butchers 12.25-2.50; light lights and pigs down to 12.00 and below; packing sows 11.50-11.75; Sheep salable and total 900; lambs openag steady with last week's close; good and choice wooled lambs 11.25; most sales 0.50-11.00, 50-11.00. 0.50-11.00.

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DRIVE

4-H clubs to increase food produc-

The McLean meeting, attended by persons, followed three others. one held in Pampa a week ago at-tended by 25 agricultural program officials, another held here last Wednight, and the third at Alanreed Thursday night. Quartet Sings

Singing of patriotic songs by McLean High school girls quartet composed of Ruth Strandberg, Fran-ces Sitter, Mary Lee Abbott, and Mary Evelyn Foster, accompained at the piano by Ercy Glenn Ful-bright, was a part of the program at the McLean meeting - BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Japs Trying To Tear Down' FDR Speech Tonight WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)-

The White House said today the Japanese radio at Tokyo was "putting on its biggest propaganda campaign, for the purpose of tearing down" in advance the address President Roosevelt will deliver tonight

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, read to reporters a memorandum from a government information agency to this effect. Four times, Early said, the Tokyo

radio broadcast this morning in English. He said it had reported that the President was dodging all Bali to give the Japanese troops upport or supplies. questions at his press conference and had placed responsibility for action still are not complete, but American entry in the war directly they are understood to have been on the chief executive. One statement picked up from

If the enemy is to exploit his Tokyo, Early said, was that: foothold he must get through a "Good American cruzeus that the statements of President The Netherlands government in Roosevelt, including his popular fireside chats, and the announce-London declared that the greater part of the original invasion arments of the followers of FDR, are all got-up stories or tricks, cunmada aimed at Bali had been deningly set up by them in order to stroyed or badly damaged by Dutch

conceal the facts or the truth."
At the White House today the President made no formal engagements as he penciled changes into broadcast tonight at 9 p. m. C. W. T. Early said, however, that Mr. Welles, acting secretary of state, and perhaps other officials in connection with preparation of the speech as well as on other prob-

The President, Early said, was pleased that newspapers had print- ed in the district. Police found ed world maps, saying that this nothing should contribute to a better understanding of the speech and of

the scope of the war.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted much of his weekend to work on the speech, giving considerable time to analyses of the latest information from the army and navy, from members of the United Nations, and from other intelligence sources. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Boy Tries To Smoke

Cat Out Of Pile Of Lumber Here When a cat gets in a pile of lum-

light a fire and smoke it out. At tional distinction. year-old youngster on South Faulk- tures of its type to be built in ner street yesterday but his idea backfired when the lumber pile caught fire and firemen had to be called.

lumber pile and the cat ran out. The boy, before taking after the cat, remarked, "Huh, guess I shoulda used the hose." His name was not learned by firemen.

When last seen the cat and the boy were turning a corner in a BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

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Nippon Bomb Rumor

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (A)-Capital city olice today hoped rumor-monger soon run out of scare stories.

Residents of a seven-block-wide area were streaming out of their homes in panic this week-end on reports a Jap bomb had been plant-

Earlier last week the police phone rang repeatedly with reports of an explosion. Police found someone had discharged a dynamite cap. Still earlier, police were informed someone had found a Jap bomb two feet long. Officers found an un-discharged rifle shell in the street.

Dallas Building May Be Last Skyscraper

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)-The 36-story skyscraper now going up on the busy corner of Main and ber and you can't reach its tail, Ervay in Dallas has a claim to na-

It may be one of the last struccountry for many years. The structure—the Mercantile Na-The structure the structure tional Bank building—is being fin-ished only because most of the necessary steel had been delivered before the war began, a war produc-

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No Overtime Pay For Boys On Bataan!

How many hours a week do the boys on Bataan work? If the Japs attack on Sunday do you think the American troops demand double time for over-

Maybe some of MacArthur's men don't like one of his sergeants. Do you believe they pull the trigger fewer times per hour because of that peeve?

The answers come quick and easy. Do they come the same way in the battle of Detroit? On that vital production front we have recently witnessed these sickening spectacles:

A great squabble about double time for Sunday

Several slowdowns in a bomber parts plant because some of the men got sore at one of their fellow workers When will we Americans awake to the tragic ab-

surdity of the 40-hour week in wartime? Will we awake after the war is lost, when, as in France today, men will labor untold hours for a pittance that amounts to slavery under a foreign master?

Many peacetime proponents of the short work week are now its loudest critics. War changes many things, and this, they rightly maintain, is one of

When congress voted the wage-hour law, the nation understood that one of its aims was a limitation on hours, to spread employment. The goal now is to get more-not less-work from every American.

It may be contended that the 40-hour week is no restriction, that all an employer has to do is to tell the men to work, say, 48 hours-and pay them time-and-a-half for the extra 8 hours.

This 50 per cent pay increase adds to the manufacturing cost. It means a bigger war bill which the public-all of us-has to pay. And this in the hour of peril when we are all being told that we must sacrifice.

The government urges the employer to work longer hours as a patriotic contribution, then insists that he pay a 50 per cent penalty on overtime.

How do American workers feel about it? This much is certain: No truly American worker would quibble about time-and-a-half if he knew his extra hours might help even up the battle on Bataan

The work week is between 55 and 60 hours in Great Britain. It is between 60 and 70 hours in Ger-

This is war. Every American must work as many with maximum efficiency. He should be paid for every hour, at his regular pay rate. The 40-hour week overtime penalties-like excessive profits-are holding back the war effort. For the duration, they must go!

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-A Time Of War

"To everything," wrote the wise old Preacher in the Book of Ecclesiastes, "there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven; a time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break down and a time to build up; a time to mourn and a time to dance . . . a time to love and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace . . ."

It has befallen all of us to live part of our lives in a time of war. At this moment, with millions of America's manhood registering for service, of whom perhaps two more millions will be called this year in addition to two millions now serving, it is a time of goodby. It is a hard time for everyone; but it is hardest for those who must part, and who must say goodby.

If there were no more than that, it would be insupportable. But the same old Preacher in his wisdom knew that the time to kill is followed by the time to heal. That, too, will come.

Perhaps all America is saying goodby to many things. Goodby to all the old smug feeling that we were in the world, yet not of it. Goodby to the old tendency to measure every man with a dollar-marked rule. Goodby to the hectic "easy money" days of the twenties, which so nearly wrought our spiritual ruin. Goodby to uncontrolled selfishness which made material life so much better than it needs to be for a comparative few, so much less good than it ought to be for so many.

Goodby to false social standards and cancerous envy. Goodby to arbitrary and artificial class distinctions, existing in America without a shadow of an excuse for being, conjured up sometimes even where they do not exist.

Goodby to despair and impotence in the face of trouble, to cringing submission to economic misery for which there is no longer any reason except the inelastic workings of the mind of man. Goodby to fear and doubt and lack of faith. Yes, goodby to

Out of the fiery trial of this war, with all its goodbys and heartbreaks, all its pain and suffering, all its destruction and hatred, can come the America of which our fathers dreamed-a land of freedon

To everything there is a season, and the time for these things may also come after the guns are silent. Anyone who does not dedicate himself to this, as well to winning the war, has failed himself, has failed America, has failed humanity.

COMMON GROUND BY R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass—world primeval, I give of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing sannot have their counterpart of on the same A BOOK BUILT ON SAND

It is amazing how many books, written by people who have prominent positions in educational institutions, are built on sand; that is, on erroneous premises.

I have just been reading a book by Pitirim A. Sorokin, professor of Sociology, Harvard University, called, "Social and Cultural Dynamics". Volume 3. I want to give you an illustration of how this book is built on sand. He is discussing) "contractual relations". His theory is the same as that of St. Augustine—that a man is not free unless he has his wants satisfied. He uses this example:

"But now suppose that this freedom of hargaining and choice is greatly narrowed or eliminated. Suppose you have on the one side a hungry (but free!) worker with hungry members of his family; on the other a 'capitalist' who does not starve and has no need unsatisfied and ne difficulty. In such a situation the freedom of one party is lacking. Therefore it is ready to accept any 'contractual' condition which is offered: anything is better than nothing. The contractual form becomes compulsory in its nature."

In the first place, the capitalist would not be contracting at all, if he had no "unsatisfied needs." There is no man who has all his needs satisfied. The capitalist might not want anything for himself, but he might need and be willing to put all his energies in attempting to make it possible for millions of people to get a bigger reward for their effort. Undoubtedly, the man who becomes; rich has more wants or needs of this kind than the man who stays poor because of lack of vision. The man who becomes rich sees more things that can be done. The man who is hungry usually thinks only of food and shelter for himself and! those dependent on him. His wants are concentrated according to his foresight.

No Man Free!

So there is no case where one contracting party has his wants satisfied and is thus free, as Sorokin contends. If satisfying wants is a case of freedom, no man could be free.

Then, again, this question of needing government regulation in this kind of contractual relations, was answered 2000 years ago by Cicero, when he asked if the worker would be better off if the capitalist had not created the tools. The fact of the matter is that the man who is hungry probably could not exist at all, would not even be alive, if it had not been for tools that made a bigger production possible and enabled him to live. Employer Must Pay What Others Will Pay

Then, again, this working man is not obliged to accept what some particular shortsighted capitalist offers. He has the choice of all other capitalists. If any other capitalist, or employer, will give him more, he is free to accept.

But this is the usual, fallacious argument advanced by all socialists. They thus advocate minimum wages and laws that interfere with free contractual relations. They seem to think that exchanging services is like war-the success of one means the failure of another. But this contractual relation means both parties are having their wants or needs reduced and both are benefited.

It is little wonder that we have the worst and longest depression in our history when we have men who are supposed to be leaders in thought in our large institutions of learning writing four big volumes on social and cultural dynamics when the premises in their books are built on sand.

The Nation's Press

MEDICAL FREE-SPLITTING IN OPEN. Physician, Admitting Practice. Defends It as

(Newsweek)

The New York County Medical society's new president seized the occasion of his recent induction to drag into public gaze organized medicine's holiest hush-hush—fee splitting, the practice whereby the specialist cuts in the doctor who brings him the patient.

Pulling no punches, Dr. Maximilian A. Ramirez suggested an open, regulated split and declared: 'Morally there is no more wrong in a doctor sharing his fee than there is in a businessman giving a commission to another businessman for business procured, unless it is a secret agreement unknown to the patient. I admit that some unscrupulous doctors may distort cases in order that there may be a fee to split. . . . We do our best to eliminate them from our membership."

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

TO QUIT HIGH LEVEL BOMBING. Collier's Correspondent Says Germans Plan Mass

Dive Attacks. (Kansas City Star.)

High altitude bombing of cities has proved a failure in the opinion of the German high command, and that is why London and other British cities no longer are subjected to mass raids by Nazi bombers miles above them, according to W. B. Courtney, aviation editor and war oprrespondent of Collier's, who returned from making

survey of German air power shortly before war was declared. "German air strategists," he writes in the current issue of the magazine, "in spite of the death and destruction they cave caused in London and Coventry, in Southampton and Belgrade, and in a long-term contract. Alma Ross the shellacking they themselves have

that high altitude bombing has failed as a means of bringing wars to a conclusion. have come to the opinion that the and produced a new show at the race of air designers and builders to 'get on top' is the wrong tack, that merely to provide advantage in personal combat in the upper air is really taught Hawaiian girls how to do sidetracking of greater values, because the most their own dances-or versions of emphatic striving must be toward precision in them, anyway. She also mowed the bringing the air cargo of destruction to its ob- grass skirt a bit and introduced the jective on the ground.

"German airmen are convinced that their air blitz on England did not achieve destruction of Seas movies arrived, and she remilitary objectives, crippling of industrial back-ground or weakening of civilian morale commen-surate with the enormity of the effort—with the gross wastage of planes and equipment, the fan-tastic cost of the bombs dropped, the gigantic and current "Tuttles of Tahiti." Miss backbreaking home industrial effort necessary Ross doesn't mind. She's still being to sustain the blitz, and the fearful expenditure paid off by that lucky \$3 investof trained lives, pilots and other personnel." .

As a result of this German belief, Courtney

reports, only two types of military planes are now in mass production in Germany, both combat maneuvers were appointed admirplanes—a pursuit and a stuka dive-bomber. Big 4-motor bombers are only in "large" production-not "mass." Dive-bomber tactics allow for much greater accuracy than high altitude flat bombing. Couring reveals that the Germans believe the British either have come, or will come, to the same conclusions and will try to substitute divebombing for their former high-altitude work. Therefore they already are preparing to meet the new type of attack.

"OH, ALL RIGHT—GEE WHIZ"



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23-One of the best investments ever made in modern history of show business ranking with Charlie Chaplin's 50cent cane, Arthur Marx \$8 harp, and Sally Rand's first set of rummage-sale fans-is the \$3 Alma Ross spent for a hula lesson.

For 10 years, from the time that she herself was 10, Miss Ross studied dancing. She learned triples and spins and acrobatics and stairdancing, but all she got out of it was a hoofing engagement the last time "Show Boat" was filmed. And then her bit was chopped from the

The movie colony seemed to be swarming with tap dancers. Then one day early in 1936 Miss Ross heard about a call for a few Hawaiian dancers for "Hollywood Boulevard." That evening she paid an Hawaiian girl to teach her a hula routine, and the next day she

CUSTOMERS DODGED It was no time at all on the set

at Paramount that Alma Ross was overed to be sensationally sembled by nature for the undulating swishings of the grass skirt. Without moving her feet she could flip a hip so far and fast that orchestra members and cabaret customers involuntarily dodged. Sh was downright gyroscopic, defying not only the limitations of anatomy but the laws of gravity.

Fascinated persons would tiptoe onto the sound stage to stare at the middle-swiveled marvel. Long before the picture was released to a public that found it pretty dull -there being little of the huluist in the final cut-Miss Ross was on her way to London to dance in the revue called "Stop Press." While there, she also wriggled in a late floor show at Dorchester House, and by day she found time to toss her torso a bit in five English movies An agent from Cannes meanwhile had been sitting around patiently with a contract, so Miss Ross and her hav wardrobe went to the Ca-

sino for several weeks. Returning to Hollywood, she met Band Leader Louis Prima, whose jive rhythms had nothing in comshe danced. Nevertheless, they were married a couple of months later. STARTED OWN SHOW

For a year, she just traveled with her husband. By this time Paramount regretted her capture by for eign agents, and now it offered her came back, appeared in a few coltaken in Bremen, Kiel and elsewhere, believe lege pictures, but mostly posed for leg art and oomphy fashions.

So she quit, went to New York Hurricane Club. Miss Ross is perhaps the first American who use of luminous paint

Soon the expected cycle of South

ment. -RUY DEFENSE BONDS Many successful leaders of land maneuvers were appointed admir-

kings of England.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-A Los Angeles baker often make They are made of bread to prevent injuries to players.

During 1939, 1,443,802 furs wer

Know By Archer Fullingim One of my spies in Washington messages that four former Pam-

People You

pans, all childhood friends who grew up together here, were seen together Saturday night in the Ambassador hotel in Washington, D. C. The four were Mrs. Christine Cook Galliher, Mrs. Mary Ellen Cook Webb Gooding, both daughters of the late Charlie Cook, and Lieutenant Wilks Chapman and Corporal Charles Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas. Mary Ellen and Christine, as most peo-ple know, had Pampa's two most prominent residential streets named for them. Charles left the stage recently to enter the army, and Lt. Chapman left a dental practice at Odessa to enter

Friends of Jimmy Massa, chairman of the tire board, are saying that a woman who was alloted a tire, said to him: "I suppose vou wi won't you?"

the army. . . . Bet those four had a lot to talk about and a lot

of reminiscing to do in their re-

Does anybody have a copy of the new patriotic song hit "Buckle Down, You Yanks"? Or is it new? Anyway, M. V. Ward heard over the radio last night, and he says it's a good song, and has good words, and if it's that good lish the words. You know to date this war has not yet produced a good fighting song like "Over There" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "K-K-Kitty, K-K-K-Katy," and the others which are still sung. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Office Cat.

During the maneuvers late last Fall in the Carolinas there was a dust storm due to the extremely dry season in the Carolina Sandhills. A recruit sought shelter in the cook's tent. After a moment, ne remarked to the cook; Recruit—If you'd put the lid

on that camp kettle you would not get so much dust in the soup. Cook-See here, my lad, your Recruit-Yes, but not to eat it.

Benjamin Franklin's mother-inaw hesitated at letting her daughter marry a printer. were already two printing offices in the United States, and she feared that the country might not be able to support a third.

Sign on the front gate of house in Edinburgh, Scotland: "Salesmen and canvassers barred. Except those with free samples

A laborer was standing an Penn sylvania avenue as the Presi-dent's car sped by. "Who's dat?" he asked a woman standing near him. She replied it was President Roosevelt. Laborer-Who all dem men on

notorcycles? Woman-Why they're police-Laborer-What he done?

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WHICH DEDUCTIBLE Worthless debts arising from un-

paid wages, salaries, rents, and similar items of taxable income are not allowable deductions unless the income from such items represented has been included in income for 1941 or a prior taxable year.

taxable year for which it is claimed and, where books are kept, it also must have been charged off within this provision is obvious. If a debt could be deducted without the requirement that it be charged off the taxpayer's books, the certainty of its worthlessness would be open to question. Neither the taxpayer nor the government could be certain that a debt would not be claimed more than once.

In Nelson and was anxious to give the WPB every opportunity to make good. Nelson said he wanted constructive ideas from everyone, regardless of whether they came from management or labor.

A month or more of operation under this policy has seen varying will be able to gauge the strength of the enemy very closely. By then the

The burden is upon the taxpaver o show that a debt claimed as a deduction was without value during he taxable year. A statement howing the propriety of any deduction for bad debts. If in the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes, after making every reasonable effort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the debt is of no value deduction for such debt is allowable Court action as proof that the debt

It is optional with the taxpayer n a year prior to that in which debt becomes wholly worthless, to partial worthlessness occurs.

The provisions of the Internal Revenue Code with respect to baddebt and partial bad-debt deductions are not applicable to a taxpayer, other than a bank as defined by the act, where the debt is evidenced by bonds, debentures notes, or certificates, or other evidences of indebtedness, issued by any corporation (including those issued by a government or political subdivision thereof) with interest coupons or in registered form. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Cranium Crackers

SAVE SCRAP

Every American must do his bit to push our war effort by saving scrap metal for defense industries Can you iron out these difficul-1. What metal is used to harder

2. Does West Virginia, Missour

or Arizona produce the most lead 3. Which is the hardest, diads, iron, or lignite? 4. Is bauxite used in the produc tion of aluminum, brass, or cardpoard?

5. The war has cut off imports of tin from what Pacific islands? Name the South American country which Answers on Classified page

The Chinese practiced the tanning of hides to preserve them and to make them stronger and more pliable 3000 years ago.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Students at the United States laval Academy have the rank of

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Automobile accidents in the Uni

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - Unle it can be stopped by some of Don-ald Nelson's best straight-from-theshoulder shooting, another war production palace battle is apparently in the making over how much say-so labor unions are to be given in shaping policies with management for war production industries.

raced directly to the C. I. O. insistence, over the last three or four years, that labor be given a voice in management. Management has considered this theory as nothing more than a fantastic pipedream, but the war has given or less invasion which if successful dream, but the war has given or ganized labor leaders the opportake that management has made price which British India is in the defense effort, criticizing manding for all-out cooperation with business as usual and high profits, the labor leaders have promoted the idea further. Today they have it up at the top of the list of their principal objectives along with national recognition of the account of the mighty British.

bile industry that wrecked the old Office of Production Management organization, and packed William S. Spudgen off to the army as a lieutions which are voluntarily grouped tenant general. When the protracted for mutual benefits. Knudsen off to the army as a lieuany satisfactory program for con-version of the auto plants to war sent in to pitch.

REUTHER PLAN AGAIN

verting it to all-out war production.

It was a labor bid for a voice in management. Management would have none of the idea, ostensibly are right in stating that Prime because management was con-Minister Churchill is making this vinced it wouldn't work, subcon-sciously, perhaps, because it was a the caliber of the man whose hand suggestion from labor.

fell. On Jan. 13, Nelson was called to head WPB and on Jan. 20 he measures, as some of the British announced his plan of reorganiza-tion. At that time Nelson stated he development which is calculated to would have one industry branch inspire confidence among the Allies chief, a centralized authority gov- and their friends. ernment man responsible directly to the WPB boss, but that each of grewing in Britain, Russia today is these industry branch chiefs would celebrating Red Army Day and the have two advisory committees, one from management and one from la-To be allowed as a deduction from gross income, a bad debt must have been determined by the tax
nave two authors and one from lafrom management and one from laGeneral Douglas MacArthur says
that "the scale and grandeur of this
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effort marks it as the greatest milieffort marks it as the greatest militogether for joint meetings when tary achievement in all history." necessary.

The formula seemed satisfactory the same year. The necessity for any rate, everyone had confidence this provision is obvious. If a debt in Nelson and was anxious to give in Nelson and was anxious to give in Nelson and was anxious to make

more than once.

If a debt were allowed as a deduction without regard to the year when it became worthless, such charges could be accumulated to be deducted in a year when there was a large income.

Will be able to gauge the strength of the enemy very closely. By then the spring offensives will have got into full swing and we shall know how much Hitler's strength has been impaired by the terrific beating the advise on policy. At first, it was proposed to make this a big committee, with representatives from all degrees of management, labor, and consumer interests. Then it was changed to a small committee reporting directly to Nelson.

VARIABLE PROCEDURE There is as yet no definite policy on how the labor advisory committees and the management advisory committees are to work with the industry branch chiefs. Procedure varies within each industry.

The automobile industry, under Branch Chief Ernest Kanzler, has try must work with redoubled vigor shown an inclination to work with both the management and labor advisers and Walter Reuther sees Edsel Ford to discuss a broad program the factories of the belligerent for standardizing the production of tank engines.

In the wool industry, labor sa down with management and helped work out the program of allocating production for civilian use. In the pottery industry, the managemen advisory group asked to have the head of the union called in as a technical consultant, but the indus try branch chief vetoed the propo-

Policy on this point of labormanagement participation, in summary, is sill undetermined and performance is spotty. Labor leaders are meanwhile boring from within of management for all this war production, using the labor advisory committees as their vehicle. In industries where they are not given voice, they threaten to wreck any industry branch group, just as they wrecked OPM, to gain their point.

WASHINGTON STAGE NOTES This is the way department of

ommerce says the average dollar spent in a drug store-drugs 32 cents, rubber goods 10 cents, toilet articles 10 cents, tobacco 16 cents, soda fountain 20 cents, alcoholic beverages 5 cents, candy 5 cents, miscellaneous 2 cents. sows are expecting this spring than ever before, incication a 1942 pig crop of 62 million head, largest on C record by seven million head. Oregon adopted the first state gaso

line tax 23 years ago this February.
. . . Since then \$10 billion has been collected from this source by state governments, and two billion by the federal government. . . Red Cross has collected 100,000 pints of blood for plasma storage in the past year. . . "Get the sugar ration habit now," advises the consumer's division, "and share your hoarde

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
England's reported decision to
grant additional powers of selfgovernment to a politically hungry British India has the carmarks in these initial stages of
being one of the great developments of our time.

If it means what preliminary advices seem to indicate, and the In-

or war production industries.

Vices seem to indicate, and the InBackground for this feud can be dians finl it acceptable, then it be

nese invasion which, if successful might enable Nippon and Germany tunity to plug the idea pretty hard, to join hands and overrun a major By calling attention to every mis- portion of the globe. Freedom is the

principal objectives along with ha-tional recognition of the closed empire. Let us dispassionately call this change a shrinkage in the im-It was, in fact, a squabble over which the sun never sets, and a labor's participation with manage-ment in conversion of the automo-is now known as the British commonwealth of nations. That is, a

Third: It will bring advancement auto industry conferences at the to an empire of 389,000,000 peoples turn of the year failed to produce who are undeveloped but who are potentially great.

When this column a few days ago of the box and Donald Nelson and the War Production Board were

When this commits a war and said the position was such that one, with the war Production Board were offer of this sort, there was no outward indication that such a m was contemplated. I advanced the OPM was the so-called Reuther plan, which was simply C. I. O. labor's plan for pooling machine capacity of the auto industry and converting it to all-out war product. and a sacrifice of imperial power.

Because it does represent com-mon-sense—and if informed sources is at the tiller of Britain's destiny. Whatever the reasoning, OPM There is no sign here that his gov

Premier Joseph Stalin in an adto both management and labor. At victory, but he warned that the Gerdress to the nation again promised

the winter. The Nazi chief is busy realigning his forces and re-equipping them mechanically. There can be doubt that he will be able to put a strong army into the field. Howeyer, it is equally likely that while it will have great striking power, it may not have the reserve strength to undergo another siege like tha

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through which it is now passing. Much also must depend on Rus sia's recuperation by spring. Stalin sounded the key-note for all the Allies when he said that Soviet indus That's what Hitler is doing.

The great spring offensive in reality is being fought right now in countries. The resources which are actually on the battle-front are godetermine which way conflict will go.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington was observed here with a tree-planting northeast lawn of Albert square. Taking part in the program was to get a greater voice in the affairs the high school band, City Manager F. M. Gwin, the Rev. A. A. Hyde, resident of Adobe Walls Council the Rev. James Todd, Jr., and Dr. C. H. Schulkey, represent Jaycees. Joseph Johnson Cunningham, 56,

> his ranch home near Miami. Five Years Ago Today Constable Otis Hendrix seized eight cigaret slot machines here as county officials started a drive against the devices, which were de-

pioneer plains cattleman, died at

clared illegal. City officials were trying to get More the WPA to speed up completion than the fairground's park.

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So They Say Join the navy and find out.
-RAY LOCKEY, Navy C.P.O. in re-

ply to a straphanger's irrita question, "Where's the navy?" We are thinking in terms of of-fensive warfare rather than defen-

Let us move forward steadfastly together into the storm and through the storm.

Governor GRUENING of Alaska.

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OWNERS MOVE PAMPA OILER FRANCHISE TO ALBUQUERQUE

Pampa Could **Purchase Big Spring Club**

baseball this year unless someone takes the lead in trying to purchase the Big Spring franchise and move it to Pampa. The Pampa franchise will go to Albuquer-que, N. M., should other teams in the league approve the move—and they are expected to do so.

Big Spring and Lamesa are try-ing to trade franchises but it is doubtful if the deal will be completed. Jodie Tate and Tink Reviere of Big Spring, who have a working agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers, have been trying to move their franchise to El Paso. Grapevine reports received here indicate that they would much rather bring the team that won the 1941 race to Pampa.

and owners of the Pampa fran-chise, Harold Miller and Hal Lucas, to get together on some kind of a deal whereby baseball would stay in Pampa fell through yes-terday and Miller telephoned Albuquerque officials that he would move the Pampa franchise to Al-buquerque, subject to approval of the league and the national as-

Albuquerque had been dickering for entry in the Western association but when word was received from Miller a proposed meeting with first teamed up with the Boston Western association officials was canceled, according to an Associated

offered to sell the Pampa frachise and slept together. to a group of local men but that they apparently could not get together to decide on a plan.

Crowds last year fell off to nearly half of the previous year and as mart as a clerk accountant. a result the team lost several thousands dollars. Unfavorable weather and a losing team were largely

Levinsky Favors Meaner Fighters---Roundhouse Guys

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 - (P) through 1914 by meeting six ring foes, says there's nothing the matter with present-day pugilism that and Dumart tied with 43. rougher, tougher and meaner fight- ROSS CALLED SCHMIDT

"Boxers today don't look their part," Levinsky complained, a little sadly. "They dress like gentlemen.

Brennan and Jack Dempsey. "Of course, now, you can't say he had ever seen. Joe Louis isn't rough enough al- Bauer was voted the Lady Byng him a lot of copy last year.

estate, he says, and disappeared durseasons, he was given only one cent of the Browns' stock will be ing the depression.

at New York in 1922.

"Dillon was the hardest puncher and greatest fighter I met," said YOU CAN'T GET AWAY Levinsky, "Although I took some FROM THEIR RECORDS hard knocks from Dempsey, Greb Here is the complete record and Brennan, too. Tunney was the the Kraut Line: cleverest and most scientific fighter. He had everything figured out in

Bat admits he might be prejudiced about Dillon-he fought him BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Arkansas' Luck Ran **Uut Against Texas**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 23 (A) -Arkansas' luck ran out tonight and a rough and ready Texas university quintet dropped the Razorbacks into a tie with Rice institute for first place in the Southwest conference

by winning 58 to 37. Coach Glen Rose's Porkers had rebuilt their starting lineup three times during the season after the loss of Otto Young, Jesse Wilson and Clayton Wynne through an army induction and injuries, but had managed to get eight victories in nine games prior to tonight's fiasco. Arkansas downed Texas last night, 42 to 34.

Arkansas camp of getting more than split series with Texas Christian university here next week-end and the experts predict Rice will breeze schedule and win their crown.

JEFF SAYS:

The amount you are making means nothing! It's the part you send ahead for yourself that counts. Let me show you the safest way.

PHONE 1625



By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

(Wide World Sports Columnist)

at Madison Square Garden haven't

heard about it. . . Here are last

oubleheader, 17,611; Tuesday, Hock-

for 20 games above last season's

24-game figure); Wednesday, bas-

. . Draw your own conclusions. . First big news from the baseball

Feminine comment heard at the

Today's Guest Star

. . . Twenty-five per

money but control of the club won't

American Rock Garden society.

2 diers how to ski

All Balled Up

When Ellis Gimbel entertains the

Philmont Golf club he gives each

member a gift to commemorate the

occasion. At the latest meeting

Gimbel outdid himself. He handed

each one a fancy box containing

Cleaning The Cuff

Welterweight Champ Red Coch-

rane is due to leave the naval hos-

pital at Newport tomorrow. . . Ty

couldn't get away from his job,

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

win by themselves.

Rochester's crack pro basket-

Gus Brobers said he

a half dozen golf balls.

hearts as an off-hour pastim

place to window shop.'

Hockey's Kraut Line Joins Canadian Air Force Intact

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Beca hey grew up together in that On-ario town, Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Woodrow Dumart were Bruins in 1936-37.

Until World War I, Kitchener was Press dispatch received here today. Berlin, and Schmidt, Bauer and The baseball committee of the Al- Porky Dumart are of German debuquerque Chamber of Commerce is scent, so they skated to fame as scheduled to meet today to make the Sauerkraut Line. Inseparable, the members of the greatest forward Miller revealed today that he had trio in more recent years, ate, drank

And now they have undertaken their greatest adventure together. They have joined the Royal Cana-"I hate to see organized baseball dian Air Force as a unit-Schmidt, die here," Miller haid today, "but the speedster as a physical instructor, the brainy little Bauer as a radio mechanic and the steady Du-

For even performances, the Krauts there is only a difference of one in the number of goals scored in regular National league play.

Center Schmidt had 80, excluding Stanley Cup warfare. Dumart, sturdy left king, had 79 since he became a Hub combatant in '37, a year after his illustrious running mates joined the club. Bauer, the right wing, had 78. Assists ran along similar lines, Schmidt leading with Carl Bell, Northwest Arkansas 109, Bauer next with an even 100 Times, (Fayetteville, Ark.): "An inand Dunart third with 76.
In '39, the Kraut Line finished

Battling Levinsky, the old light-heavy-weight champion who loafed first to accomplish that in the his-given to his football players last tory of the loop. Schmidt won the fall because it wasn't charity. championship with 52 points, Bauer Brother, either that man didn't see

GREATEST HE EVER SAW They helped the Bruins to the championship and Stanley Cup in comedians, have taken over the

'38-'39 and '40-'41. talk only the best English, read Shakespeare and look like bankers.

'I think the ring game would be the Bruins had hung up an all-time warming up the Kentucky Derby better off with some big, roughhouse mark of 23 consecutive unbeaten guys, the likes of Gunboat Smith, Harry Greb, Bob Fitzsimmons, Bill Ross, veteran manager of the array, write about until the entry list is called Schmidt the finest player completed, doesn't have a long tail

the rest of 'em . . Softies."

The battler, now 51 and a shipyard steel worker, clouded his way through 350 fights from 1907 to 1926 and picked up close to \$500,000 alone. and picked up close to \$500,000 along number of minutes Bauer served in key hunting which will be out soon the way. Most of it went into real a campaign was 11. In two straight in "Esquire."

He won the American lightweight Dumart, in two different seasons, title from Jack Dillon at Boston in had a minor in each. The lack of change hands. . . Harvard's Dick 1916 and lost it to Gene Tunney penalties—190 minutes for the three Harlow lectured recently to the over nearly six seasons accounts for New England regional group of the much of their success.

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There remains little hope in the Line totals .. 235 284 519 190 *—Played only part of season.

Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and
Porky Dumart will do their jobs
equally as well in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Cobb plans to desert Palo Alto, Calif., to spend March in Florida.

ball team wants to play in the Chi-cago tournament but at last report First public demonstration of noke screen for concealing ships Al Cervi wasn't sure he could get and troops was made in September, furlough from his duties at Fort 1923, off Cape Hatteras, N. C. The New Brunswick provincial Paul Nowak expected to be in the

ardine catch for 1939 amounted to

315,400 barrels

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Sports Roundup

SATURDAY NIGHT'S BASKETBALL (By The Associated Press)
Texas Aggies 58, Arkansas 37.
Henderson (Ark.) Teachers 78, Arkansa

Henderson (ARL) Teachers 18, Arkanaas ech 48, Oklahoma 46, Nebraska 41. Creighton 40, Tulsa 30. East Central Okla. State 46, Central kla. State 38. Northeastern Okla. State 29, Oklahoma NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (Wide World)-If there's anything in the tty 27. Texas Wesleyan 79, Trinity Univ. 27. Rice 65, Southern Methodist 31. Texas A. and M. 33, Texas Christian 27. Southeastern Okla. State 43, Oklahoma dea that the war will make people forget about sports, the folks over

week's figures: Monday, basketball immons 43.
Northwestern Okla. State 35, Southsestern Okla. State 29.
New Mexico Aggies 31, Texas Mines 22.
BUY DEPENSE BONDS ey 8,915 (putting the Rangers' total

ketball, 11,658; Thursday, Americans' hockey, 7,458; Friday a very **Buffs Play** ordinary fight 12,464; Saturday, track meet, 14,000; Sunday, amateur hockey, 13,284; pro hockey, 16,138; Tonight At training camps is that gin rummy is beating out both bridge and Albuquerque

N. Y. A. C. track meet Saturday: ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 23 "Imagine, a one-mile walk and no (A)-The rangy West Texas Buffaoes start their invasion of the western half of the Border conference tonight and the prospect of the Carl Bell, Northwest Arkansas loop's basketball title awaited them at the end of the tour.

come tax collector told Arkansas' In their first year in the conferhead coach, Fred C Thomsen, that ence, the Canyon, Tex., Buffs, tallest team in the nation, have set new highs in scoring, waded through all opposition and compiled to date a string of 12 conference wins against the Razorbacks play, or he's crazy.'

Including their tilt against New Mexico here tonight, they have four Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, the conference games left. Only the mathematics gave second - place contract of Cleo Shans, Los An-Texas Tech a chance to edge out West Texas- and that didn't appear to be in the cards. Two games behind West Texas,

laments the Tech Red Raiders follow the same invasion route, beginning Wed nesday night. The West Texas-New Mexico game like Wirlaway. That was what gave

here is the only conference contest tonight. The Buffaloes go on to meet the New Mexico Aggies tomorrow night, while Hardin-Simmons, next to the cellar-dwelling Aggies, engages Texas Mines. Wednesday night, Texas Mines

meets the West Texans, Hardin- the Longhorns. Simmons goes against the New sold to provide some fresh folding Mexico Aggies, and Texas Tech comes here to meet New Mexico. Hardin-Simmons and Tech take on New Mexico and New Mexico Aggies, respectively Thursday night, in games that wind up the season Soon as spring practice starts he'll for New Mexico, Hardin-Simmons, move to the rock-and-sock garden. and the Aggies. Friday night Tech

Mario Tonelli, one of 75 former last conference game. Notre Dame athletes in the armed There are no games scheduled forces, was reported serving as a for Saturday night.

private at Fort Strotsenberg in the - BUY DEFENSE BONDS Philippines. . . The first person Jim Decker, former Syracuse U. publicity **Automobile Clubbing** man, encountered after drawing his navy uniform was a husky lad he thought was Vannie Albanese, who Saves Pontiac Tires

used to play fullback at Syracuse PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 23, (AP)-After changing his mind a couple f time, Jim asked and learned it This industrial city of 65,000 may was Vannie's younger brother, Mike. turn out to be the guinea pig that Walter Prager, Dartmouth ski will show an automobile-conscious coach, is expected to follow the state and nation, rationed on autoexample of one of his prize pupils, mobiles and tires, how to make the Dick Durrance, who is teaching solmost of its motor transport facili-

Local advisory and technical committees, co-administrators for labor, industry, business and bus companies-and above all the man on board of governors of Philadelphia's the street, serving as a volunteer worker-are cooperating under the state highway department in an attempt to work out a model plan to conserve facilities and still get the defense worker to his job on time.

The general idea is to make more effective use of mass transporta tion facilities-make four bus tires do the work of many automobil tires; establish a "club plan" for factory employes under which at least four men would ride to work n one car and alternate the use of their cars; and reduce unnecessary

driving and "joy-riding." The highway department will depend upon comparative was instituted-to determine wheth er it will be useful in other com-

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Johnny Moir wasn't sure he could make it. . . The manager and the One of the oldest forms of food water boy didn't think they could eaten as early as 1400 B. C.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Off the Algerian coast are 5000 North Carolina's governor is the square miles of shallows, rich in only one in the United States who does not have a semblace of veto

WARTIME

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor Is the war touching high school sports? asks Jerry Malin, dapper sports editor of The Amarillo Newse. . . "Two of our best men joined the armed forces and each had two years to go in his high school eligibility," said the affable Jerry. . . . Here and there you see high schools cancelling travel.

A tireless worker is Hub McQuil lan, colorful basketball coach of Texas Christia..'s rejuvenated Frogs. He's a stickler for routing Plans every workout to the minute boys to get a drink of water. He hands his cagers pictures of each member of the team they are to play. . . . "Learn your guy's face, his number and what he had for breakfast," says McQuillan, "Learn him so well you can locate him in blackout—by feel if necessary."

Old Earl Caldwell, who was supposed to be washed up as a pitcher couple of seasons ago, has gone into training on his own hook, as usual. Caldwell signed with the Fort Worth Cats three weeks late last year but won 22 games in

signed ahead of time this season but until three weeks after the season opens. . . . Under his contract he will train himself and not join the squad for its spring work-outs.

Speaking of Fort Worth, Rogers Hornsby has started his annual baseball school. . . . He'll operate it for six weeks on the same ground where he got his start—the sandlots of Fort Worth. . . . The Horns-by school is the oldest in baseball. Rogers started it while still in

the big leagues but operated it under the name of Roy Doan. not only develops young ball players but shows those who do not have ability but are drawn to the game because of its glamor that should follow other lines of en deavor. . . . Hornsby has had parents thank him for telling their Hornsby has had par boys they belong elsewhere. Youngsters just won't always believe their dads but they'll take the word of a baseball master like the great

The Corpus Christi Naval Air Station basketball team continued its winning spree. Now it has scheduled games with Rice and Texas of the Southwest conference. the tilts to be played after the conference race is over. . . . Last week NAS beat the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station quintet 30-26 for the championship of the Eighth Naval Trouble is, the cage future of NAS is rather clouded Japs instead of baskets.

Just mention the name "Mr. Track of the Southwest" and Clyde Littlefield of Texas should answer immediately. . . . Speaking of successful coaches, take a look at the record: 14 Southwest conference championships in 21 years. There's no big secret to coaching track, says the kindly mentor of "It's largely a matter of hard work, a world of natience and an understanding of individuals which come with experience," he says.

News about ducks: there'll be duck derby out at the Clint Murchison estate near Dallas Feb. 23. It will run along the lines of a turgoes to Texas Mines, in the Miner's tle derby-entries are placed in the center of a big circle and the one that waddles to the edge wins. . E. N. Reeves and Glenn Foster of San Angelo went fishing. they went out to bait the line again there was a big duck fastened to

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today through Wednesday: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Ride Em. Cowboy. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes."

REX Today and Tuesday: George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone in "International Lady." Wednesday and Thursday: "Mr District Attorney in the Case." with James Ellison, Virginia

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

Last times today: Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr." Tuesday: Walter Pidgeon and Joan "Man Hunt." Wednesday and Thursday: Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns." Friday and Saturday: The Range

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

Busters in "Tonto Basin Outlaws."

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

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Great Britain ranks ninth in the number of telephones per 100 of population, among countries con-taining more than 100,000 tele-

SPORTS Four Teams Entered In Class B Regional Meet

trict will hold its elimination tourin which eight winners participate. continue on a single elimination
tourtrict will hold its elimination tourin which eight winners participate. continue on a single elimination
basis. This is a meet for the smaller nament at West Texas State college While certifications have not yet high schools. Larger high schools of on Saturday, February 28. Coach Al arrived, district officials have men-this area have worked out the baggett will direct the meet. Four district winners will compete tries: 1B, Follett; 2B, Stratford; 3B, the Interscholastic league, and will for the privilege of going to the Turkey or Springlake; 4B, Thalia.

Longhorns Pull One Of Biggest Upsets Of Year

ociated Press Staff art Gray, worringest coach in the basketball profession, was a little Texas, who started the season Baylor tomorrow night in Ho

horns won't win the Southwestern conference basketball champion- wreckage for a do-or-die stand in the Texas Aggles cru ship but he has the 1942 race tied the Ozarks.

They lost to the Porkers Friday College Station. Saturday night Gray's frowns

leading Arkansas Razorbacks 58 to the final period, then coasted to a 37 at Fayetteville.

o 31 in Houston.

Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' Waco; T.C.U. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss and Rice's win tied Fayetteville. It will be Arkansas' loss are the rice of t to 31 in Houston. these clubs for the lead with 8 wins season finale and defeat in one of ettevile; Rice vs. Texas at Austi

The wrinkled brow of Jack Stu- Arkansas from winning its ninth un- the title. The dapper, immaculately-groomed pilot of the Texas Long- another by scholastic disqualifica- In other s

night after a tough tussle, 34-42, piggest upsets by beating the league- 27-17 at the half, 41-27 midway in Houston.

startling upset.
The Porkers are now on the spot. slaughtering Southern Methodist 65 Friday and Saturday nights they Fayetteville.

and two losses—just as it seemed these games would virtually eliminothing but a miracle could keep nate the Hogs from even a tie for

Rice has two games left-against with a bunch of sophomores then and against Texas in Austin Sat-In other games last wee

beat Baylor 37-33 in Fort Worth, the Texas Aggies crushed S.M.U. 47-29 and upset T.C.U. 33-27 in

This weeks complete schedule: turned to smiles as his scrapping but the next evening they jumped Tuesday—Texas Aggies vs. T.C.U Steers pulled one of the season's into an early 17-6 lead, were ahead at Fort Worth; Baylor vs. Rice at Tuesday-Texas Aggies vs. T.C.U.

Thursday-Texas Aggi

Arkansas And Rice Tied For Lead In Southwest

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-(A)-Look Intercollegiate, Big Ten, Big Six, Southwest, Missouri Valley and Big Seven conference titles can be decided and the two participants in the Pacific Coast league playoffs determined.

Below the Mason-Dixon Line After playing just for fun all Thursday for three-day title tour- team trophy.

sippi State at Oxford tonight. defending Duke five, already have den, that has attractied wide at-

Tech Tuesday and North Carolina of LeFors, won his only two fights Two Prison Band In Missouri Valley Area Missouri Valley conference at Stake in game between Creighton and Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater the 115 pound class in his own Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater tonight . . . Aggies won in first meeting, and repeat triumph definitely would dethrone the Omaha

Blue Javs. Big Six laurels probably will go to winner of Friday's meeting between Kansas and Oklahoma on Sooner's court . . . Oklahomans have meeting with Iowa State tonight and need victory to remain in lead. In interleague rivalry, Kansas at Oklahoma A & M Thursday.

Big Ten defending champion, at Champaign Fors, made up for the Stevens aftin pursuit with two police cars and tonight and from Northwestern in fair by flooring Erlich twice and a patrol car, but late tonight had tonight and from Northwestern in Chicago sadium Saturday . . tie, Indiana must sweep four remaining games while Illini lose two

Pacific Coast

Washington State and Stanford. winners of divisional titles a year ago, continue setting 1942 pace . . Washington State, NCAA runnerup, son. host to University of Oregon tonight . . . Then meets speedy Washington in weekend twin bill to end as southern half king although has Methodist Friday and Saturday . ifornia at Los Angeles this weekend. . Divisional champions meet for Arkansas to make tie poss league title which Washington State

annexed last season.

Dartmouth, Eastern Intercollegiate best without interruption since 1938, clipped by Pennsylvania and forced to share lead with Cornell . Two collide at Ithaca Saturday Game tops program of seven contests . . . Long Island tangles with Canisius tonight in Brooklyn Rhode Island State, boasting twopoints-a-minute offense, plays at Maine tonight and at New Hampshire Tuesday . . . Both LIU and R-I State look as participants in New York invitational tourney.

Rocky Mountain Colorado, another possible entran in the Gotham tourney, could clinch third Big Seven title in four years by defeating Brigham Young at



ing ahead to a week of basketball in which the Southeast, Eastern LeFors Pirate Boxers Win Annual Follett Tournament

LEFORS, Feb. 23 - The LeFors | the favorite, "Big" Glasco, of Fol-School Boxing team won the annual lett in the 155 pound class. Nipper Follett Boxing Tournament for the second straight year Saturday night. left jabs in the game. Delver, of season, the 12 Southeast conference teams gather at Lexington, Ky., way with six first places and the Youck, of Follett in the finals. Fol-

seeded and meets Georgia in first fights to win the 65 pound divi-Kentucky, runnerup to sion. Bobby Dunn and Don K. Lar- places, Follett with four first pla Vols in 1941 meet, given No. 2 kin of LeFors fought their hearts . Only regularly scheduled out to lose close decisions after contest left is Mississippi vs. Missis- having won two tko's each. A little south-paw, Eugene Copper, in the Seven teams, headed by the title selending Duke five, already have den. that has attractled wide atearned berths in Southern conference title meet at Raleigh, N. C., and two decisions in as many starts, dress, and Wellington twice been beaten by the Pirates. next week . . . Blue Devil's only won his weight decision at Follett. league loss administered by George Noel Clemmons won two hard Washington Saturday, 55 to 53 . . . fights, one of them being from the dual meet. Thursday, Friday, This week's program ends season, ex- touted Sargent, of Stinnett, only to Saturday nights the Pirates will parcept for tourney, with Duke at Mary- lose a split decision to Mays of Bor- ticipate in the Borger tourn land tonight, entertaining Virginia ger in the finals. Don McLaughlir in the tournament by first round knock-outs to walk away with his weight in the tournament. Jack Fra- Members Escape

Two LeFors boys, Chas. Vanlandingham and Allan Krouse, won two 10 other prisoners to play at a Guthfights each by TKO's and wound up rie policemen's ball, caused no en in the finals cutting at each other. of embarrassment tonight—they es A very close decision gave Vanland- caped: ingham the nod. Floyd Stevens, of LeFors, won his first fight in the las, 25-year-old cornetist w tournament by a TKO to run smack serving a 25-year term, and Bruce into Gene Erlich, of Follett. Erlich Fowler, saxophonist who was sers had previously floored Cotton Gra- ing 10 years - climbed through ham of Miami and won a decision window of the armory gymn from him. Stevens floored Erlich just before the dance started. for the count of eight four times | Two state highway patrolmen an Illinois' sophomores could clinch and lost a very unpopular decision seven Guthrie policemen, who were title by winning from Wisconsin, to Erlich, Jackie Jackson, of Le-

> To won the 135 pound class for the not yet picked up the fugitives' trail LeFors team. Langford, of Stinnett, won the panied the dance ensemble here 145 pound class from Glasco of from McAlester, remained behind Follett. Chas. Nipper, of LeFors, while the 10 other convict mu pulled the dark horse act and beat went on with the dance

unbeaten by collegiate five this sea-

Arkansas and Rice tied for top, season . . . Stanford virtually in Razorbacks entertaining Southern defense bonds be made public has as southern half king although has Methodist Friday and Saturday . . . been submitted to the treasury detwo-game series with Southern Cal- Rice meets Baylor at Houston Tues- partment. day, and Texas, which surprised Austin Friday . . . Rice and Arkansas divided game series late in Jan-

Independents and Otherwise

West Texas State clattering toward Border conference flag with its giants . . . Possible New York Notre Dame and Bradley Tech strong in midwest . . . San Francisco and Santa Clara causing headaches along West coast . West Virginia and Penn State, two of beet in Mid-Atlantic area, meet in

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The Pirates journey

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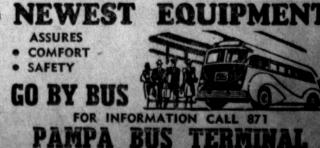
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U. S. Will Build 50,000 Planes In

42, Says Senator

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 23. (AP)— Sen. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky told Kansas Democrats at their Washington Day banquet that the United States "will make in the neighborhood of 50,000 military airplanes" in 1942 and added:

"As soon as they can be transported to bases from which they can be used, the tide of battle will, in my opinion, begin to turn. We shall suffer serious and grave losses before we are ready to carry

"But it may be possible to save Australia and if we are able to save her, she will provide a mag-nificent base for our use when we are able to take the offensive again. "We should get bases from the Russians at Vladivostok and if we are successful in obtaining them we will be able to carry the fight directly to the island of Japan. Chandler asserted America already had passed Germany in the rate of production of military airplanes.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

2,400 Graves To Be Moved At Denison

DENISON, Feb. 23. (AP)—The re-location of more than 2,400 graves will be undertaken by United States army engineers as a phase of the \$50,000,000 Denison Dam project. The graves must be moved to

higher ground.

The engineers are seeking permission of the nearest of kin of each person buried in the area before leginning the grave-moving project. It was expected that bids for the work would be called within the next few weeks.

Bank Robber Shot Dead In FBI Trap

War Dead Honored

By Defense Guard

In one of the first ceremonie

to date in the Panhandle, member

conclusion of the regular weekly volunteer drill, held each Sunday

minute, then hold a salute for

already died in action, and to the

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Coast Guard Cutter

service on other fronts.

Sunk Off Iceland

ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page

1. Manganese is used to harden

3. Diamonds are harder than ir-

4. Bauxite is used in the produc-

Political Calendar

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CLARENCE LOVELESS

The Pampa News has been auth-

The ceremony occurred

—The bullet riddled body of Charles Irving Chapman, 43, lay in a mor-gue here today, marking the end of the crime trail of the one-time, wellto-do highway contractor turned bank robber. who Elankenburg had the men face the west, stand at parade rest for one

He was listed as public enemy minute, o. 1 by the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigasergeant, in a brief talk in advance of the ceremony, to those who have tion in 1939 after two prison breaks and a record of crime in seven states ranging from Texas, Louis-iana and Florida to New Jersey. courage of the living, the men un-der MacArthur, and the men in Chapman fell last night on a

Weaver.

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The fellow who doesn't advertise may know his own business, but nobody else does! Place your ad in this column. Let the public know your business. Miss., home as he tried to shoot his way out of a trap set by Percy Wyly II, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Mississippi state and county officers and Meridian city police

A companion, Alfred Ward of Meshoba county, was driving Chapman's car, Wyly said, and surrend-Hamilton has been torpedoed by an 1941 PONTIAC Sport Coupe
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1948 PONTIAC 6 port Cou bullets. Chapman had been hunted ever our Budget Pay Plan on all me-

since he escaped from the Texas July 8, 1937 in a bloody break that he led. He was serving a 60-year Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. term for an Atlanta, Tex., bank robbery. Complete line of Skelly Products. Mississippi and Louisiana peace

officers set a trap for him near his home more than two years ago, but he came out shooting and escaped through a stream of machine-gun guns plus anti-aircraft guns. Her cruising radius was 8,000 miles Officers learned that he shot a 11 knots.

Factory specified Lubrication. Genuine Bear Equipment, used by Meridian officer about two months ago and had been on his trail constantly. Keep motor tuned-up; not by guess, but by a motoranalizer. Check Chapman turned criminal during the depression after he had made thousands of dollars as a contrac-We have the latest reboring equip-

tor in Arkansas only to lose it in nent, and for a complete over- Florida lead and zinc After escaping charges in Florida and New Jersey in 1931, Chapman was convicted of robbing a bank at on or lignite. Minden, La., a year later. He estion of aluminum.

5. The war has cut off importacaped soon after beginning a 14-

Phone 346 year term. tion of tin from the Dutch East In-In 1934 he robbed banks in Hope, dies, but Bolivia in South America Camden and Smackover, Ark., and also produces much of that metal.
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS was captured in a gun fight at his Mississippi home. While serving a 15-year term at the Cummins, Ark., prison farm in 1936, he took a pistol from the warden's office and orized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for

ed and taken in the Atlanta hold-We have in our stock several 1942 up, only to escape seven months

office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary For District Judge:

And you don't need cash to have Roy Webb Arrives From Caribbean Sea

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE Lieut, Roy A. Webb of the United States air corps arrived in San Antonio late Saturday night from his For Sheriff: base somewhere in the Caribbean sea. He called his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb, at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning saying that he had For District Clerk:

This morning Roy called from See Us For Proper San Antonio saying that he plans to fly to Pampa, probably tomor-F. E. LEECH

Young Webb was the first Gray For County Clerk: county youth to receive his wings. He was sent to Panama in January For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES 1941 and since then has been at several bases in the Caribbean. He has been given a 15-day fur-lough in the United States. Precinct 1, LeFors

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the Precinct 2

partnership heretofore existing beween Frank Hill and C. M. Carlock under the partnership name of For Justice of Peace: Pampa Insurance Agency, has been, by mutual assent, dissolved. Said insurance business will be Precinct 2, Place 2 continued at the same location under the same name by a new part-For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. OLENDENNEN

nership composed of Ivan Dodson and R. F. Ewing. (Signed) FRANK HILL (Signed) C. M. CARLOCK (Feb. 16, 23-Mar. 2)

SIDE GLANCES



"Could we go out this evening for a game of bridge, or are you still figuring out the proper strategy to sink the Japanese navy?"

Regents Will Take Up Spies Case, Feb. 28

of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, yesterday gave homage to the dead of America's second World When the University of Texas regents meet in Austin on Feb. 28 they arding the administration of the

> "The committee has taken 700 pages of testimony," the commitpages of testimony," the commit-tee's chairman, Rep. Jack Love of Fort Worth, said last night. "Our report to the board of regents will tell a story that the people of Texas never realized or the board of regents never

made public on Feb. 26, Love de-clared. The committee's findings and recommendations will then be handed to the board of regents, scheduled to meet in Austin on the last day of the month.

The hearing recessed last night until the Austin meeting, after three days of sessions in a lecture room at the school.

"This is too big a thing to be played with and tinkered with," navy said, the ship capsized and had to be sunk by gun fire.

The Alexander Hamilton was quibbling and present a united front built in 1937 at New York and was 327 feet long and of 2,141 gross them." ons. She had a speed of 20 knots. Defenders of Dean John W. Janes Fighting Ships credited vessels of her general class with Spies, dean of the medical school,

were heard by the committee yestwo or three five-inch 51 caliber terday, along with the witnesses op-posed to his administration. Dr. L. L. Terry of the department at 12.5 knots and 12,300 miles at of medicine said he had always found Dean Spies "honest, sincere and reliable." Dr. Carl A. Nau, professor of physiology, said he be-

lieved the dean was a "competent individual" who had not been shown the proper respect.

But Dr. Edward Randall, Sr., former faculty member and university regent, asserted he thought the dean should be dismissed. Dr. Charles T. Stone, head of the department of medicine said the medical branch could not "succeed and

prosper" under Dean Spies.
Dr. Raymond Gregory, professor of pharmacology, testified the dean exhibited "religious and racial intolerance" and said "he didn't want Jewish doctors; he didn't think they were good." Nor did Dean Spies like Catholics or Baptists, Dr. Gregory declared.
Dr. W. R. Cooke, professor of

obstetrics, asserted he was speak-ing for a majority of the faculty and read a statement in which he "x x x The faculty is convinced

that all charges brought against the faculty majority x x x are deliberately planned and malicious false-BUY DEFENSE BONDS Stove Causes \$25,000 Fire DALLAS, Feb. 23-(AP)- A stove

Commerce st., yesterday did \$25,-000 damage, Fire Marshal Jack Thompson said today. Equipment destroyed was valued \$10,000 while the loss to the building was set at \$15,000.

left burning in the paint room of

the Southwest Body company, 3027

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Star Awarded Two Philippine Generals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)-The war department reported to-day that fighting had died down in the Philippines, both on the Bataan peninsula and in the duel between the Manila Bay forts and

A communique said there was practically no enemy air or ground activity in the past twenty-four hours on the peninsula, and that firing between the harbor defenses and the siege batteries had entirely

ceased.

There was no explanation either tary officials.

Three weeks have elapsed since General Douglas MacArthur's out-numbered defending army fought to a halt the latest full-scale enemy offensive.
The communique said

The communique said that on recommendation of MacArthur, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth had awarded the distinguished service star of the Philippines to Major General Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff, and Brigadier General Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff of General MacArerai Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, of General MacAr-

thur's forces. the commonwealth. The two offi-cers are now holding key posts in bers of the American military mission which devised the original strategy for defense of the islands BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

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SERIAL STORY

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THE STORY: Orphuned Parris litchell is reading medicine with r. Tower, town mystery, wongers why Tower keeps daughter assandra so close to home. His est friend, Drake McHagh, inliks oyishly of plans to marry Louise ordon, daughter of town's leading physician. Parris thinks ten of childhood sweetheart ence; plans, at suggestion of verseer Tom Carr, to study carment of mental ills when he ces to Vienna. Madame von Ein, doyed grandmother of Parris, and tong to live. He does not move it. Other characters; half-if Benny Singer, hired by Manme after lawyer Skeffington was him from jail after bullying by Fulmer Green's gang; tomes of Gordon.

A SECRET FROM PARRIS CHAPTER XI

MADAME VON ELN sat by the fire. It was late, and Parris had gone upstairs to study. She knew that Anna was in the kitchen waiting for her to go to bed. To-night Anna would have to be

The room was warm, though fire was low now. The sound of the wind rose and fell in long hs and howls. Madame wanted think. She shook her head. ed very hard to be reminiscent, but it was not successful. The eventful years of her girlhood; a first marriage and the birth of Parris' mother; the second marriage to the picturesque but un-stable Franz von Eln; his death; her own first struggle; the ensuing poverty; the deaths of Parris' father and mother—how many deaths one counted in a lifetime -and these happiest years of all her life with Parris to watch over.

SHE called Anna.

Anna turned to the fire and raked the ashes from beneath the grate. "Yes, Madame?"

"Better ease up on your work a little, young man."
"Oh, I'm quite all right, sir." "Well, now, Anna, I was just

wondering what would become of "Oh, Madame-"

"Have you any money, Anna?" Tower's eyes for a moment. There "Yes, Madame. I have saved was a barely perceptible softening everything. I—I shall—should be able to take care of myself. But who will look after Parris?"

Madame drew her shoulders together a little as though a chill he said simply. draft struck her. "He will have to look after himself, Anna. He's whether with embarrassment or a good boy-I suppose." 'Has Dr. Gordon said—?"

"He gives me one year, or two." "What can I do for you, Madame, quickly?"
"Nothing, Anna. Just go on as

if everything were the same as always. I don't want Parris to be "Anyway, there is nobody around

Marines Living

War Conditions

se, San Diego, Calif. Bowman formerly was an employe in Mont-

in actual war conditions on the

a .30 caliber bolt action rifle all

did it feel good!"

period was cut two weeks.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Army Impersonator

Gets New Chance

falsely claimed to be.

Private Bowman was a member of Company D of the Texas Defense Guard before he enlisted in the

Guard, his preliminary training

DALLAS, Feb. 21. (AP)-Lee Roy

Williams, 29, is in the army again may get his chance to be the

real hero the government said he

Williams was indicted for im

personation—which went so far, the

ution asserted, that American Legionnaires in Big Spring gave stant District Attorney Wiliam P. Fonville told Federal Judge Whitfield Davidson this story: Williams was discharged from the army in Hawaii last October (be-Pearl Harbor). On his way home to Baltimore he stopped in Big Spring, where he sewed sereant's chevrons on his sleeve.

He indicated he had been flown to the U. S. after Pearl Hara secret mission for the He added certain details,

ille said, indicating that he been a hero in the Japanese ok on the island naval base. He

a banquet. ge Davidson had probation of-

rs take Williams to army au-rities. Upon presentation of his harge he was re-enlisted in

es. Because of his training in

in the country.

Under Actual

he dream of, look forward to? time."
What did he desire? "I

-she hunted for a description-he was darker. Yes: that described him exactly. She won-dered why. She must observe him a bit more closely. Maybe she had been neglecting him a little. It might have been better if Parris could have had less of her own "foreign" ways, and more of the Mitchell manner. She knew that people commented on her bearing and conduct and thought her peculiar and alien. Well, she had left a wide circle of freedom

LATER Anna laid her firm, shiny hand under Madame's elbow, and the two women went slowly

have, for herself.

Parris came to his door, frowning against the light of the un-shaded lamp Anna carried. Mad-ame shook her head. "You are up

late." "I'm up late every night, Grand'mere—you know that." "Well, well. But you must get

your sleep. Good night."

He kissed her on both cheeks. "Good night, Good night, Anna." He sighed as he returned to his room. He was tired.

Parris worked hard throughout the winter. He felt that he had moved completely into a new world. He did indeed look thin and a little pale by April.

Dr. Tower, who consistently maintained an impersonal attitude toward his pupil, noticed the changes.

"You don't look it. Leave your notebooks today and get out you when-when I'm not here any somewhere. Why don't you walk? Look up some of your friends—" Parris looked straight into Dr.

> of the doctor's hard, bright gaze. "What is it?" Then he added jocularly: "Have you no friends?" Parris did not smile. "No, sir," Dr. Tower flushed a little,

annoyance at the turn of the conversation, Parris did not know Dr. Tower looked out of the window. "You get used to it." Parris did not reply to this. Dr. Tower looked back after a moment and went on, almost angrily: disturbed—"
What was Parris like, deeper down than the surface? What did about it; I'd hate to waste my was really his friend as much now as ever.

(To Be Continued)

"I used to have some pretty

Parris was less lively. He talked a good deal but less gaily. He was —she hunted for a description—he was darker. Yes: that despoke more gently. "Go on out today and look up somebody. Knock around a little." He slapped

the noteboks on the table. "Forget this and your piano for a couple of days, cut classes, get some air." "All right, sir, I will. Thank you."

AS he came in sight of the Livingstone house he saw Drake coming out of the drive. He had about him—mental elbowroom, Molly, a fat old mare belonging just as she demanded, and had to Mrs. Livingstone, hitched to a shiny new buggy.

"Hey! Hey, Drake!" Drake was about to turn in the other direction, when he heard him. He stopped. "Where you going?"

"Nowhere. Just trying the new buggy. Say, how you been? What all you been doing?" Parris took a deep breath. "Oh, working hard."

"Why aren't you in school to-

"No classes today. Dr. Tower sent me out, said I needed—said I needed to see you." "Aw, now!"
"Almost. Said I better go out

and see some of my friends."
"Let's go to the country, How
about it?" Drake looked pleased. Parris settled back. The new buggy had rubber tires and rolled softly along the macadamized street.

"How's Louise, Drake?" Drake grinned, "Fine, How's

"I don't know."
"Say! Do you mean to sit there and tell me you ain't done any-thing about her yet?" "Well," Parris felt that he ought

to justify himself somehow for something-he was not quite sure for what. He swallowed hard. "Well, I don't ever see her." "I bet I'd find a way. Say, boy, Cassie Tower is—well—well, I'd

see her in spite of her old man. What does he do, keep her locked "I see her on the porch once in a while, but I'm kind of afraid

As Drake talked Parris felt his spirits rise. There was a contagion in Drake's exuberance. A tension of excitement arose in his throat. He talked, too, more and more freely. It was a fine feeling to have a friend—an especially fine feeling to discover that Drake

metal were in prospect.

No Scrap Hike Seen

Whitman, OPA director of plan CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Ross
K Whitman of the office of price steel and scrap prices, spoke at the administration said today no general increases in the prices or scrap of scrap iron and steel.



"Boy! Get a load of this-the supply sergeant who gave me this uniform!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"There may be a rubber shortage, Judge, but this guy's checks are still bouncing!

Wedding By Remote Control

He's Well Named Diablo





RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER





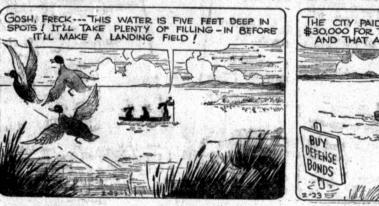


ALLEY OOP





RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





An Abyssinian In The Cordwood





By MERRILL BLOSSER

By V. T. HAMLIN

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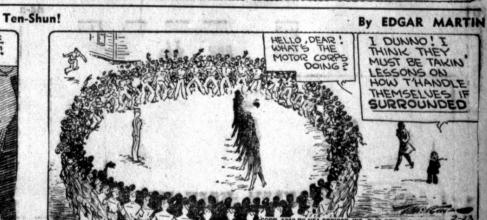




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



MILK CONSUMERS...Read This Vital Message...It May Prevent Your Contracting UNDULANT FEVER And Other Diseases

DAIRYMEN, DISTRIBUTORS, GROCERS, AND RESTAURANT OWNERS MAY BE HELD LIABLE FOR UNDULANT FEVER

Excerpts from An Opinion of the Supreme Court of Washington Given August 30, 1940, as Presented in the Washington 105 Pacific Reporter, 2nd Series: The Opinion sustains a judgment of \$7500.00 for a patient who acquired undulant fever a rak milk, and further states that similar law suits may be brought successfully against not The Opinion sustains a judgment of \$7500.00 for a patient who acquired undulant fever rak milk, and further states that similar law suits may be brought successfully against not only the immediate vender, but also the retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others who particular in the sale of déleterious articles, such as infected raw milk.

only the immediate vender, but also the retailer, wholesaler, producer cipate in the sale of deleterious articles, such as infected raw milk.

Hence the dairyman producing raw milk, as well as the distributor, grocer, and/or restaurant owner who sells or serves such rak milk may be held liable should someone become ill from using such raw milk.

"A large number of cases of undulant fever have been reported in Kansas City, Kansas.

Although most of the cases were traced to Grade A raw milk sold to homes, and milk sold at milk sold to homes, and milk sold at milk sold to Grade A raw milk sold to Grade A raw milk sold at milk stands just outside the city, some of the cases were traced to Grade A raw milk stands just outside the city, some of the cases were traced to Grade A raw milk stands just outside the city, some of the cases were traced to Grade A raw milk stands just outside the city, some of the cases were traced to Grade A raw milk sold at milk stands just outside the city, some of the cases were traced to Grade A raw milk sold at milk stands just outside the city, some of the cases were traced to Grade A raw milk sold at milk sold at milk sold at milk sold at milk stands just outside the city, some of the cases were traced to Grade A raw milk sold at milk sold at

CASE OF NELSON V. WEST COAST DAIRY CO. et al stores and served in restaurants. SUPREME COURT OF WASHINGTON

AUGUST 30, 1940

"Where articles of food are sold for domestic use and immediate consumption, the law implies a warranty that articles are sound, wholesome, and fit to be consumed, and if consumer is plies a warranty that articles are sound, wholesome, and fit to be consumed, the vendors thereof price a warranty that articles are sound, he has a right of action against the vendors thereof made sick through consumption of food, he has a right of action against the vendors thereof either for breach of implied warranty or for nealigence. made sick through consumption of food, he has a right of action against the vendors thereof and in such action it is unnecessary and in such action it is unnecessary or for negligence, of recovery is not limited to an action of the scienter, and consumers right of recovery is not limited to an action of either to allege or prove scienter, and consumers retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, and all others against his own immediate vendor, but reaches retailer, wholesaler, and all others against his own immediate vendor. (Scienter means—Knokledge by the defendant that a certain article or act is harmful,

"Negligence, like any other fact, may be proved by circumstantial evidence, and such evidence, and such evidence sufficient to sustain a finding or verdict for plaintiff if it is shown that in all reasonable dence sufficient to sustain a finding or verdict result of defendant's nealigence."

dence sufficient to sustain a finding or verdict for plaintiff if it is shown that in probability plaintiff's injuries were proximate result of defendant's negligence." "In action for injuries as result of negligence if there is proof of probable cause, whether injury resulted in consequence of established cause may be left to reasonable inference." "In consumer's action against operators of dairy farm, a dairy to which operators sold milk individual who conducted milk route selling milk nurchased from dairy company for damaged who conducted milk route selling milk nurchased from dairy company for damaged who conducted milk route selling milk nurchased from dairy company for damaged from dairy company for dairy

"In consumer's action against operators of dairy farm, a dairy to which operators sold milk and individual who conducted milk route selling milk purchased from dairy company for damages sustained from undulant fever contracted by consumer while drinking milk produced and finding that most probable cause of consumer's marketed by defendants, evidence warranted finding that most probable cause of consumer's milk furnished by dairy company."

"One who sells milk which fails to conform to the standard prescribed by law is liable, even though the milk has not been tampered with by the seller and is sold in the same condition as when it came from the herd. From the necessities of such situations, and in reason, the canthough the milk has not been tampered with by the seller and is sold in the same condition as when it came from the herd. From the necessities of such situations, and in reason, the consumer's right of recovery is not limited to an action against his own immediate vendor. when it came from the herd. From the necessities of such situations, and in reason, the consumer's right of recovery is not limited to an action against his own immediate vendor, but reaches the retailer, wholesaler, producer, and all others who participate in the sale and distribution of such deleterious articles of food."



BACTERIA

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"Undulant fever is a disease which, as indicated by its name, manifests itself in recurring es. Over a long period of time it may successively intensify and subside. The medical profes-"Undulant fever is a disease which, as indicated by its name, manifests itself in recurring waves. Over a long period of time it may successively intensify and subside. The medical profeshas been definitely established, however, that the aerm of the disease is the same as that found sion has given it particular study since about 1930, but as yet has discovered no cure for it. It has been definitely established, however, that the germ of the disease is the same as that found more particularly cattle, commonly known as "Bang's disease" to which practically all animals and it has been found that fifty per cent of all cows that are infected with the disease ganism in that manner. It has also been found that cows which, when tested, show a blood titer and it has been found that fifty per cent of all cows so infected actually do eliminate the orof 1-200 almost invariably shed the germs in their excretions, including the milk, and that some ganism in that manner. It has also been found that cows which, when tested, show a blood titer of 1-200 almost invariably shed the germs in their excretions, including the milk, and that some virulent the organisms, and even milk with an extremely low bacterial count may be heavily virulent the organisms, and even milk with an extremely low bacterial count may be heavily

"Bang's disease is one of the most contagious diseases to which cattle are subject. One to four months."

"According to well-recognized medical authority upon the subject, undulant fever is con-"According to well-recognized medical authority upon the subject, undulant fever is con
If all milk were efficiently pasteurized or boiled before being consumed, there would be no

audin contact with infected animals or infected garcasses. Among city dwellers and others who brucellosis (undulant fever) except in those occupational groups whose work brings the individual in contact with infected animals or infected carcasses. Among city dwellers and others who bation period of the organism in human beings is said to range from two weeks to a month." do not come in contact with animals, the chief source of undulant fever is raw milk. The incubation period of the organism in human beings is said to range from two weeks to a month."

"On January 31, 1936, a state test was made of the K&M herd (one of the producers in this law suit), consisting of forty-nine cows at that time. The test was voluntary on the part of and that three others were "suspects." A subsequent test of the three suspects with Bang's disease, condition was discovered. In March, 1936, the whole herd, consisting of fifty-six heads at that one was again tested, showing no reactors, but three suspected. The suspects were separated an inner two showed "negative." In November, 1936, a suspected. The suspects were separated animal alone, was found to be infected. No test of the entire herd was again made until November, 1937, a similar test of the Hans herd (the other producer supplying the dairy) was made in "On January 31, 1936, a state test was made of the K&M herd (one of the producers in low suit) consisting of forty-nine cows at that time. The test was voluntary on the part of

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(This illustrates that frequent testing of catle does not offer complete protection to either "Considering the evidence from every angle, we are of the opinion that the trial court was sumption of infected raw milk furnished by appellants, and that in arriving at that conclusion to indulge in, conjecture or speculation. It is concedsumption of infected raw milk furnished by appellants, and that in arriving at that conclusion ed that respondent had undulant fever; it is shown that among urban dwellers the principle disease; it was reasonably established that the cows from which the germs of Bang's milk, through the appellants, were afflicted with Bang's disease during the period of such condisease; it was reasonably established that the cows from which the respondent obtained the milk, through the appellants, were afflicted with Bang's disease during the period of such consumption. It seems to us that respondent has by circumstantial evidence, made as clear a milk, through the appellants, were afflicted with Bang's disease during the period of such consumption. It seems to us that respondent has, by circumstantial evidence, made as clear a case of liability as could be expected or required in a ase such as this.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Your Absolute Guarantee Against Contracting Undulant Fever From Milk Is

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SEALRIGHT HOODS

Statistics compiled by the United States Public Health Service show that milk and cream, either by themselves, or in combination with other foods, constitute one-sixth, by weight, of the diet of the average American family. This fact makes the safety of our milk vitally important.

While milk is second to no other food as an item of diet, it is second only to water as a vehicle of disease transmission. Diseases that are usually transmitted through impure milk are bovine tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, diphtheria, undulant fever, and enteritis, a common infection of infancy. According to the U. S. Public Health Service, this disease "annually acounts for 65,000 deaths in this country of children under two years of age."

Milk is vital to the growth and development of children. Milk is an almost complete food. But, says the U. S. Public Health Service: "In spite of these facts, milk, if not properly safeguarded, may be a very dangerous food. Instead of producing strength and nourishment, it may engender illness and death, and it is capable of transforming health and vigor into frailty and decay. Annually, thousands of babies are sent to their graves because of impure milk, while other thousands go through life maimed and injured from infection received through

impure milk, tragedies which in times past were gazed upon with little, if any, concern because of ignorance of these facts.

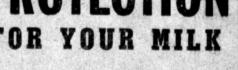
Pasteurization, which means bringing milk to a temperature of 143 degrees F. and holding it at that temperature for 30 minutes, then rapidly cooling to a point 50 degrees, is the ONLY process known to medical science that absolutely kills all the germs transmitting the diseases mentioned

SPECIAL WARNING: Improperly pasteurized milk does not kill these germs.

Numerous experiments and investigations made by medical science further prove that pasteurization does not in any way effect the nourishing properties of milk. It does not alter the taste if the process is properly carried out. But, PASTEURIZATION is the ONLY thing that will make milk safe for you and your children.

You can depend upon Northeast Dairy Pasteurization methods being 100 per cent correct and efficient every day. As a further safeguard to your health, our "Sealright Hoods" assure you that no dangerous germs can touch your milk, or the pouring lip of the bottle between the pasteurization department and your kitchen.

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