The Weather

West Texas: Snow in Panhandle this morning; cool and windy in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon; rainshowers and cooler elsewhere.

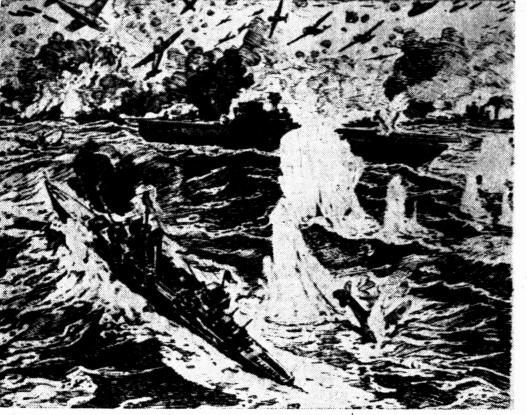
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

forth rest .--- Longfellow, (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



JAPS HIT HARD IN SMASH-NAVAL ATTACK - This is an artist's conception of the combined air and naval attack

for Gray county men who register

on the third R-day, tomorrow, for

selective military service, will be

After serial numbers have been

assigned, it is expected that a na-

tional lottery will be held, similar

to the lottery in past registrations.

board has not been informed on

The Gray County Selective Service

National selective service head-

quarters anticipates a total regis-

tration in the continental United States of 9,000,000 men between the

Churches List

Services For

Lenten Season

ade by March 9.

registrants

R-Day Places To

Be Open 14 Hours

by U. S. forces on Gilbert and Marshall islands showing American destroyer (foreground) blasting Japanese shore batter-

21-year-old group.

and Dec. 31, 1921.

group

ies and U. S. planes overhead bombing Japanese aircraft car-

Texas' Rail **Fares Hiked** 10 Per Cent

these 1,650,000 will be in the 20 and AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)-Railroad passenger fares in Texas, with some that the British used 600 planes in 500,000 Texans To Register exceptions, were boosted 10 per cent

In Texas, there will be 500,000 to as had been requested by the rail register, 56,000 in the 20-21 age carriers, under an order issued by bracket, and 444,000 in the 36-44 the state railroad commission to

dav. Estimated registration in Gray The order, applying largely to the county, 20-44 age bracket, is 2,000. wo-cents-a-mile rate now in ef-The age groups to be registered the date of the lottery, nor has Monday include all men not prefect, will become effective five days after publication by the railroads its office information on how long viously registered who have ata period will elapse between the tained their 20th birthday on Dec forecasting a date some time beregistration and the sending out of 31, 1941, and who have not reached tween Feb. 20 and March 1. the first questionnaires to the new their 45th birthday on Feb. 16, 1942 The commission specifically exempted from the rate boost reducthat is all unregistered male resi-

ed fares for soldiers, sailors, mardents in the United States who ines and members of British armed were born between Feb. 17, 1897 The decree partially granted an

There will be 10 registration places in Gray county, of which three application, the subject of hearings the past two weeks, for a 10 per cent increase in freight and paswill be in Pampa, the others at McLean, Alanreed, Grandview, Le-Fors, Hopkins, and Laketon. Hopsenger rates. Limiting any increases to within

kins also includes Phillips. A list of chief registrars, registhe statutory three-cents-a-mile tration places, and assistant regis- the order stated the action was trars, with schedule of hours, was taken because fares in Texas were released today by the board's ofon the same general basis as else fice. It is as complete as possible, where and because the interstate

British Imperials Reach Java Menacing Opposition **Confronts Churchill**

hores.

boat.

said.

cabinet.

cannot prevent enemy surface ships

from making a descent on our

The fear of invasion arose once

nore, added to the probability that

strike at vital Atlantic supply lines

from the Baltic to Long Island, N.

Informed parliamentary sources

mentioned with increasing fre-

ambassador to Moscow. He was

boomed for a place in the war

powerful German fleet could

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON, Feb. 14. (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill faced a menacing opposition demand tonight to recognize his cabinet in the wake of the humiliating Dover straits dash by German battleships and the disastrous turn of the battle of Singapore.

The threat came barely two weeks after the greatest vote of confidence ever given his 21-months-old govrnment

There was general indignation and dismay at the feat of the German squadron which fought its way past Britain's front gate and scaped to the safety of German haven in the North sea, 700 miles from Brest, where it started. With Singapore city tottering and Cirenaica again largely overrun by Axis armored legions, the anxious nation awaited some word of explanation from Churchill himself

for the latest and greatest blots on empire prestige. Churchill, whose virile oratory often has stilled his critics, tentatively scheduled a radio address for

Sunday at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. Central War time) An investigation will be made by the navy and air force into the

channel fiasco and their reports, if necessary, will be examined by higher authorities. A British authority disclosing

a vain effort to wreck the German

Scotland Yard Seeks Blackout Maniac Killer

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Scotland Swordfish torpedo-carrying planes er them and Japanese relays of Yard threw hundreds of additional attacked heroically although they bombers dropping a hall of explosiv-

At Ship Plant

Near Tacoma

Prowling through the war-dark- aircraft all having more than twice ened streets, police said, he lured, strangled, and stabbed four of his the heavily-laden Swordfish, the they said. as. He left the bodies of three statement said.

victims in their own apartments; the fourt in an unused air raid shelter Linked officially to the recent

John Sands, detective superin-

tendent at Scotland Yard, said

man "about 25, clean shaven, and

Police also sought for question

He took them to the Soho dis-

trict near the flat occupied by Mrs.

Evelyn Oatley, 30, a former bur-lesque dancer. Neighbors who

room all night broke in next morn-

ing and found her body on the bed. She had been strangled and

Mrs. Margaret Lowe. 43. well-

the radio blaring in her

October

heard

Unions Battle

with

way.

tals.

Defenders Of squadron, said the Dover straits First Tanks battle proved that "aircraft alone

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 14-Singapore's defenders fought back in a blazing hell tonight, using tanks for the first time and subjected the constricting Japanese lines to violent shelling from big shore guns, field batteries and warships. After six days of terrific battle

with the advantages of overwhelm-ing numbers and of continuous high, The German radio said tonight to damage was suffered by any ow and dive bombing to shatter a German warships in the channel gallant foe, the Japanese still were battle except for the loss of a pafinding Singapore an exceedingly trol boat and damage to a torpedo tough nut to crack. In fact, the defenders even regained some ground The German squadron now is in counter-attacks. either at much-bombed Wilhelm-

The British Imperials still held shaven or Kiel, a British authority at least two of the water reservoirs from which to quench the thirst of housands of civilians at their back, the Singapore radio was heard to quency the name of Sir Stafford

say in Batavia tonight. Cripps, until recently Britain's "Our troops counter-attacked at one point at least and established a new line," the broadcast announce

Some politicians forecast that the ed. everses would break the Churchill Japanese broadcasts heard here cabinet but it was believed that admitted they had encountered ter-Churchill, as head of the conserva- rific barrages laid down from big coastal guns on Changi Point at the northeastern tip of the island and from other forts in that area, from miralty said today in a lengthy Blakang Mati island south of Singtatement giving new details of the apore city, from warships around episode that British destroyers the city and from mass artillery in drove to within 2,500 yards before the reservoir section northwest of

The Singapore broadcast heard battleships Scharnhorst and Gneise- in Batavia said British tanks went nau despite the latter's superiority into action for the first time during the battle, and also mentioned 400 The admiralty paid high tribute shells an hour fired by some heavy

"had to contend with bad weather the shore defenses. as well as with the enemy," but A number of wounded from Singa-which nevertheless "found their pore, who arrived at Batavia, detarget and pressed home their at- clared the defenders were fighting in a "blazing hell" with flames roar-

detectives into a search tonight for knew the German battleships hore in their midst a blackout-maniac killer whose ging the French coast and shroud-"Jack the Ripper" slayings have ed in fog, were protected by an um-taken the lives of six women.

bang is only some 300 miles northeast of the Indies capital to the last man and the last round,' of Batavia.

despite the stubborn dispute of ev-

ing relieve the pressure on the In-dies. Previously effective with their swift P-40 fighter planes, this time water reservoir and rail line section nothwest of the city into the Paya huge four-engined bombers which

Jap 'Chute Troops Singapore Use Land On Sumatra

Good Morning

From labor there shall com

By WITT HANCOCK BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 14 (AP)—The battle for the Netherlands East Indies began in earnest today when icked Japanese assault troops in 100 fighter-prote planes attacked the oil-refining area of Palembang in umatra.

They were met by defenders who wiped out parahutists by the "dozens."

(That a stubborn fight for the Indies is impending was ndicated too by Australian broadcasts which declar Australian troops and other British imperials-preably Indians-were arriving in Batavia and "are taking ip positions for the defense" of the key island of Java.) The invasion of the 1,000-mile long island of Sumatra had touched off one of the hottest fights yet in the Indies. The communique, saying that the parachutists were being killed by the dozens, added that "our troops have done excellent work and it may be assumed that the situation is not unfavorable."

This latest thrust of the Japanese This latest thrust of the Japanese invaders came with startling suddenness, while Singapore's stout defenders fought on in the blazing hell of their once-proud keystone of empire and, in southern Burma the Japanese forced their second crossing of the Salween river. **Aid Light Cars** Yet if the forces of the Rising

Sun still held the initiative in each Gray county motorists, elig Gray county motorists, eligible for new tires and new tubes, will get a "better break" under an adjustof these sectors, there was sufficient good news from the Indies, ment in the February tire quota, re-quested of the state administrator from Burma and even from Singapore to lift at least slightly the blanket of gloom which has covered by the Gray County Rationing board

Yesterday the board announc that Mark McGee, state admini The Dutch high command announced that its forces on Sumatra trator, had increased the nu were wiping out parachutists "by the dozens" and that "it may be tires available for auton light trucks from 35 to 61, and tube assumed that the situation is not in the same class from 29 to 71. infavorable." despite the fact the Heretofore, under the former qu Japanese, apparently with the city for the month, the quota was the heavy with tires and tubes for he of Palembang as their objective, had landed in three areas around trucks and buses, whereas the ap that important oil-refining center. plications were overwhelmi There was further encouragethe owners of automobil

ment for the Allied cause in the rucks. news that Australian and British The new quota does not change the totals for the month, 102 tires and 143 tubes, but shifting the numbers Imperial troops already are massing on Java to aid in the defense of that richest of all the treasure in the two classes is a material be islands. For Java, threatened by Japanese bases on Borneo to the efit.

Quotas Contrasten The new quota is 61 tires and 71 tubes for automobiles and light

heavy trucks; the former was 35 tires and 29 tubes for auto and light trucks, 67 tires and 114 tubes for heavy trucks and buses.

A new setup is pending on tire inspections, but the board will not have definite information to release until after a meeting of inspector ing. At their regular meeting Satur-See TIRE QUOTA, Page 6

tive government, was the only man able to form a new government. In the face of the uproar, the adoosing their torpedoes in the run- the city. ning channel battle with the Nazi

in armaments. to the naval forces which it said British field artillery supported by

tacks." The first striking force of six ing around them, smoke billowing ov-

"The Imperial troops will fight

Today's communique said that The enemy had the further ad-

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ery inch of ground, the Japanese had driven from the race course,

with the exception of changes that Next Wednesday is the first day of the most solemn period of the Christian year, the Lenten season, day, and unforeseen shifting of those listed from one place to an which begins with Ash Wednesday. Ash Wednesday, the day when other

In Pampa, one group will go on ashes are placed on the forehead duty at 6 p. m. to relieve those is a reminder of the sentence of at Pampa registration places who death imposed on mankind as a result of the fall of Adam, and the must quit at that hour. Work of Lenten season is one of penance. the registrars is purely voluntary prayer, and sacrifice, ending with and is without pay. **Registration In Pampa**

Holy Saturday, April 4, the day before Easter.

A full schedule of Lenten serv to 1 p. m., W. B. Weatherred, chief registrar, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staedeices is to be prepared early this week by St. Matthew's Episcopal in, Ray Robbins, A. L. Steel; 1 p. m. church. For this week the services to 9 p. m., W. Sherman White church at 9:45 a. m. toare junior chief registrar, Ola Gregory, Iva day, J. L. Sperry, superintendent, Wilson, Ollie Crossman, Margaret and evening prayer and sermon at Tignor 8 p. m. Pampa, county court room, 7 a. m.

On Ash Wednesday, Holy Com munion will be held at St. Matthew's at 7:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. there will be a litany service with brief mediation, followed with a meeting of the Woman's auxiliary. the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor, has announced.

For the Lenten season, services will be held at 7:45 p. m. each Sunday and Wednesday at Holy Souls Catholic church. The service will consist of the rosary, sermon

Cross will be conducted at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:45 at night. Masses throughout Lent will be at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sermons on Wednesday night

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Congress Still

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Legslative machinery was started today which may bring swift repeal of the recently-adopted pension plan

for members of congress. Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga.), chair-man of the House Civil Service comommitted or serious blame incurred it will recommend what furher proceedings should be had." mittee, who has supported the pen-sion plan continuously with the In addition to Leahy, members of the court are Capt. Harry E. Shoention that the opposition stemmaker, U. S. N., retired, and Capt. med from misunderstanding and misrepresentation, announced the Frederick E. Haeberle. Lieutenant committee would meet next week Robert L. Johnson, U. S. N., retired, to consider a dozen bills for its is the judge advocate for the court.

Members of both the house and berg (R-Mich.) told reporters he senate said privately that their mail had drafted a resolution calling for was bringing an increasing number ests, and they they wanted committee. of prote

ing an informal petition amo hours, must have been caused. Vaners of the house calling for denberg declared, "either by saboage or criminal.'

is garage. Open days Ph.

erce commission granted similar increase over the nation, effective last Tuesday. Except on reduced round trip

rates, pullman fares, currently three cents a mile, will be unafwith curly hair, last seen two of the victims," was being huntfected by the order, rate experts ed by the largest number of de said. tectives assigned to a case in Exempted from the order was

years. the Texas Electric railway, operating between Waco and Denison. The

ing an unidentified taxi driver who company, learning bus lines had not applied for passenger fare in-Pampa, first floor corridor, 7 a. m a flashily-dressed blonde woman, creases, withdrew its petition durnear a Piccadilly cafe. ing the hearing.

Railroads have contended th See TEXAS RAIL, Page 6

WPB To Ration Refrigerators

dressed brunette who lived alone WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-The killed the same way. War Production Board today froze manufacturers' stocks of mechanical refrigerators as a preliminary to cently resigned a good job as chem-ist, telephoned her mother she some form of rationing and announced that all refrigerator production would be halted after April

would not be home, for several days. A watchman stumbled over her body in a deserted bombproof shelt-The board announced that re-Her throat bore the marks of er. Her throat bore the maniac's fingers. tailers each would be allowed to sell 100 more new refrigerators, or a

Mrs. Doris Jouannette, 32, bor number equal to one-half of their total 1941 sales-whichever figure See MANIAC. Page (

automatically applied to retail **Churchill May Not** The \$280,000,000 regrigerator industry is to be converted to full war production, officials said. War **Broadcast Today**

the street, the shipyard workers hot on their heels. Several groups were States which had been tentatively cut off, and in some instances lone pickets were surrounded by a group

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Temperatures

Lebar area, a village about three smashed at Japanese shipping off Macassar, chief port of Celebes. miles from the outskirts. Macassar, chief port of Whether the counter-attack, sub-The squadron returned safely to its base after scoring a likely hit on one equently announced by the broad-

recent Allied operations.

north and Celebes to the north-east, also was endangered by this

ewest maneuver, since Palem-

American airmen, too, were help-

large Japanese ship and seeing a cast heard in Batavia, was against huge fire break out where the Amerthis salient was not clear. Japanese broadcasts declared they See TROOPS LAND, Page 5

former

had occupied the naval base at noon today, and said their bombing at tacks on 30 naval and merchant ships

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 14 (AP) — More than 1,000 shipyard workers picked up two persons, a man and charged a 400-man welder picket n Singapore harbor had set two 10,000-ton transports blazing and line today at the Seattle-Tacoma damaged a number of others with shipbuilding corporation plant in a direct hits. bloody inter-union battle that rag-

But it was not clear here how ed for an hour down a mile and any Japanese warships could have a half of factory-walled right-ofmanaged to get to the naval base nasmuch as big batteries were still The outnumbered independent active at the mouth of Johore Strait. welders were put to flight with

and found her body on the fists, clubs, wrenches, pipe section **Cambern And Holley**

Heads were torn open, noses broken, eyes blackened, and at least wour welders were takn to hospi- File Candidacies

near the theatrical district, was A force of 24 city policemen was Two more candidates were added unable to cope with the mob. They stood by watching the battle, which raged uncontrolled in the preto the list today for the Democratic Miss Evelyn Hamilton, 40, a stuprimaries in Gray county on July dious university graduate who re-

dawn darkness of the early morning R. G. Holley of LeFors, announced shift at the big plant, where thouhimself as a candidate for justice of the peace of precinct 1. He is the sands are employed on millions of dollars' worth of war contracts. second candidate to announce for this office.

The pickets were massed at the shipyard gates at the change of Dan Cambern of Pampa,

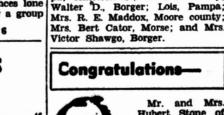
shifts. Workers coming off shifts Gray county deputy sheriff, has an-joined with the new shift, went nounced for sheriff joined with the new shift, went nounced for sheriff. into the shipyards and behind the Mr. Cambern is 59 years old, fences laid their plans. Then, with a mighty roar and native Texan, born in Tarrant coun-

ty. He has resided in Pampa for with clubs and tools drawn like three years. Before coming here, Mr. Cambern Banquet Monday sabers, they charged out of the gates

and down on the pickets with shouts of "Don't be a white Jap" had lived in Hutchinson county for eight years, six of which he spent and "Work for Uncle Sam." s a county officer.

Pickets were beaten, knocked to the ground, kicked in the head. The Mr. and Mrs. Cambern have their home here. They have four sons in body of welders withdrew down

and four daughters: Kenneth, Phillips; Dane D., Pampa; Harrison C., Moore county; Walter D., Borger; Lois, Pampa;



Mr. and Mrs. Southwest should expect and try to Hubert Stone of Southwest should expect and the Phillips Pantex do from day to day in the presituation. camp are the par-ents of a six and Thornton was forced to postpone ents of a six and three - quarter pound son born Thursday at a lo-Washington. He was sel a previously scheduled visit to Pam-

of Wm. T. Fraser, Farris C. Ode and De Les Vicars, because the committee feit that he was the

Junked Automobiles

Will Be Salvaged

(By The Associated Press) The War Production Board moved Saturday to convert the huge, rus reddened heaps of junked or wre ed automobiles in the mot tor grave yards of the Southwest into us war machines.

At the same time, federal officials of the division of defense housing, taking cognizance of the pinch in living space getting ever-tighter in production areas, urged Texans existing housing be utilized wh ever possible to provide hom war workers.

Preston L. Wright, assiste gional co-ordinator for defense housing, at Dallas said that this was necessary because of an "increasing shortage of building materials." He asked private home owners, home-financing institutions, and real estate interest in all defense areas of the Southewst to recondition remodel existing dwellings, and offered expert technical advis ry servwithout charge. Full ut tion of vacant houses or space in houses now partially occupied was urged. From the Dallas office of th

OEM came the word that with 90 days definite offers will be ma for the purchase of all cars in t

nation's automobile graveyard are located "within reasonable tance of metal consu ness man's views on what is ahead

in the present emergency tomor-Franco Brags On row night, when R. L. Thornton, president of the Mercantile Nation-Power Of Germany al bank of Dallas, speaks at the an-

SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 14 (P Generalissimo Francisco Fra nual banquet of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, at 7:30 o'clock in deneralisation prantisco pri told army leaders of the Se region today that if there were danger of Russia defeating Gern "there would be not only a sion of volunteers in Russia b the cafeteria at the new high

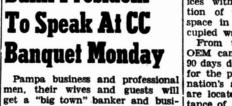
Thornton will speak on "Our Every Day Job" and his subject sion of volunteers in i million Spaniards will point out what Thornton feels the average business man over the themselves.

Germany, he ass has been acting as "Eu fense against Communis have absolute certainty

wark will not be









R. L. Thornton

to 1 p. m., Charlie Thut, chief regstrar, Elaine Tipton, Anna Lee Johnson, Edwina Hollingshead, Mrs.

stocks.

verted.

of radios

for

Willie Baines, Rheba Ridner, Dee Day, Louise Key, Wilsie Blakney, Flo Maree Roberson, Ava Swafford,

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disaster while at the capitol de-

mands developed for a congressional

inquiry into the fire which swept

A three-man court of inquiry

Leahy, retired, is investigating, the

compatible with military security

will be released as soon as avail-

ble.

navy announced, and information power.

the former French liner last Mon-

Navy Opens Probe Of Normandie Fire

nd benediction. On Friday, the Holy Way of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Secetary of the Navy Knox disclosed today that a naval court had begun an investigation of the Normandie is larger—before the freeze order is

Argues Pensions

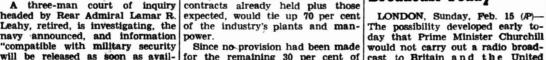
At the capitol, Senator Vanden-berg (R-Mich.) told reporters he

an inquiry by the Senate Naval The disabling of the ship, which to erase the measure as quickly as ceeled over on her side in New York

Rep. Nichols (D-Okla.) was cirharbor after the fire raged

with your ie and out Phillips, Humble and Standard ourtesy cards honored at Hamp-





Since no provision had been made would not carry out a radio broadfor the remaining 30 per cent of the manufacturers and it appeared cast to Britain and the United

It was added that if the court that no assistance could be offered scheduled for 9 p. m. (3 p. m. Cendetermined that offenses "have been them until additional war orders tral War Time) tonight. Perhaps significantly, the Brit were forthcoming, officials decided

ish Broadcasting corporation, which is usually prompt to advise the pubto order the entire industry con-

The board previously has ordered lic about important radio statethe automobile and typewriter inments, made no mention in its late dustries converted to war produc-tion and restricted the manufacture night news bulletin last night about

In Pampa possible Churchill broadcast. Questions to radio officials were referred to the prime minister's

Until April 30, refrigerator manu residence, No. 10 Downing street facturers will be permitted to triple present production quotas. This outbut here it was said there could put, estimated at 489,000 units, plus be no comment on "premature speculation, and it was said that there was no information available frozen stocks, will be placed in a pool of 750,000 refrigerators which

will be rationed "to meet military and highly essential civilian needs." on the prime minister's plans for Sunday No rationing formula was an-(In New York the Colum

Broadcasting system, which, along with NBC and Mutual had arranged to relay the broadcast on all net-works, said that it had been ad-

works, said that it had the Chur-vised from London that the Chur-chill speech was now "very indefi-

Kirkpatrick To Address Plains Chemical Society

The Panhandle Plain's section of the American Chemical society has obtained Sidney Dale Kirkpatrick as est speaker for their dinnerhotel, Amarillo, at 7 o'clock Friday night. Mr. Kirkpatrick will address section on the subject "Chemical Industry Under Arms.'

Mr. Kirkpatrick has had a colorful career as chemist, chemical eneer, and publisher. In addition, he served as an officer in the signal corps, A. E. F., during 1918-19, and chemical advisor, American Commission to Negotiate Peace, 1919. He has served as advisor to the state of Illinois and to the U.S. Tariff commission, and at various times has been affiliated with the McGraw-Hill Publishing company as assistant, associate, and editor and director. He is editor of the chemical engineering magazine "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering," and has served as consulting editor on a series of chemical engineering text and reference books. He is president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and was urded the silver anniversary medal by this institute in 1932. He is a ber of a long list of scholastic and honorary scientific societies.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's wide contact with the chemical engineering industry has kept him intimately informed as to the condition of this industry, and he is exceptionally well qualified to speak on his sub-"Chemical Industry Under ject Arms." He has promised us a most interesting talk, tracing the chemical industry from its condition prior to and during the last war through its peace-time development and recent conversion from peace-time production to war economy and efficiency. The probable place of this industry in the post-war conditions will be discussed.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is brought to Amarillo by the local section of the American Chemical society. The meetings of this section, however, are not closed, and anyone desirto hear Mr. Kirkpatrick is invited to attend. There is no charge for the lecture following the dinner. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling Jack Skelly, phone 182-J, by Friday noon.

Dallas Leads State In Building Permits

(By The Associated Press)

of \$5,000,000 Houston led the state among reporting Texas cities for the week gas industry's collection campaign with building permits of \$169,190. Engineering awards were \$303,655.

and \$4,797 for miscellaneous. reporting Texas cities

138,110

127,665

96.052

86.825

39,050

City Week Year Houston \$169,190 \$1,881,030 The collection center for thi

339.378

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THREE SONS of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hawkins, 918 Reid street, are .now serving their country, all as volunteers. The three boys moved to Pampa with their parents from La Belle Mo., in 1928. All attended school here before enlisting. Oldest of the three is William F. Hawkins Jr., left. better known as Bill. Bill is 26 and is in the navy,

specializing in radio work his profession while in civilian life. He enlisted in the navy in November 1940. He attended the naval training school at Indianapolis. Ind., served four months on the U.S.S. Bearer, was transferred to the naval training school at Norton Heights. Conn., and is now taking special training at San Francisco.

Ronald Dee "Red" Hawkins, 22.

center, enlisted April 1940 and is with the 12th field artillery but at Fort Bliss, El Paso. He is with the special weapon troop of the unit. Leaton D. Hawkins, right, enlisted in September 1939 and was stationed with the Cavalry at Fort Bliss, El Paso. He was transferred to San Antonio with the12th field artillery but is now with the 77th stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

HE PAMPA NEWS-

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)-Stocks gen

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P)-Stocks gen-erally again overrode the war news in today's market and selected issues emerg-ed from an unsatisfactory week with further recovery leanings. While animation was lacking—it was the slowest session in nearly six months -favored rails, motors and specialities managed to retain gains of fractions to a point or so, although stragglers were to be seen here and there at the close. As in the preceding mild rally, buying today was attributed mainly to the belief the long stalemate entitled the list to some comeback despote far eastern reverses and cloudy developments in the Furopean con-flict. Many pleasong earnings statements, notably from railways, offset to some ex-tent, rising tax worries. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks today was up .3 of a point at 37.1. A net loss, however, of .8 was shown for the week.

A net loss, however, of .8 was shown for the week. Transfers of 167,370 shares compared with 228,410 last Saturday. Stocks on the climbing side ineluded-Santa Fe, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, General Motors, Chry-sler, WestingBouse, Du Poat, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, Phelps Dödge, Goodrich, Consolidated Air-eraft, Western Union, Youngstown Sheet, Anaconda, Kennecott and Standard Oil (N. J.)

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2 NEW YORK CURB



CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (P)—Continuing to creep upward slowly, grain prices today added fractions to the week's small net gains in a market strengthened more by lack of selling pressure than by any un-usual buying interest. What closed %-% cent, higher than yesterday, May \$1,294.%, July \$1.31%, 4; corn 16.% up; May \$755.32, July \$9%.-4; oats 36.-% up; rye unchanged to 3/2 higher; soybeans 3/6 higher to 1 cent lower and lard unchanged to 5 lower. Prices in most pits finished fractions to about a cent higher than a week ago, with wheat and corn about 4 cents below the four-year highs established late in January. oil

Only three new locations were re-

Oil company scouts carried 70 locations on their reports last week. Of that number 10 were in process of being completed, 20 were active drilling wells and the rest were shut down waiting for go-ahead orders or were never started but

In Gray County

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No.

F. Lovett "A," section 36, block B-2,

H&GN survey, was given a poten-

section 55, block B-2, H&GN survey,

The Texas Co., No. 2 Benedict,

Christie-Hickman No. 4 Gething,

Cities Service Oil Co., No. 6 Wor-

lev. section 63, block 3, H&GN sur-

In Hutchinson County

Gulf Oil Co. No. 110 Dial et al

The Texas Co., No. 40 T. D. Lew-

s, section 18, block L, ELRR survey

McIlroy Oil Co., No. 5 Tomlinson,

section 24. block M-23, TCRR sur-

section 48, block A-9, H&GN survey,

tial of 317 barrels.

gauged 183 barrels.

tested 114 barrels.

tested 84 barrels

vey, gauged 34 barrels.

vey, tested 216 barrels.

Clyde Stoler Dies The big gasser was completed by the Shamrock Oil & Gas company In Amarillo Hospital

Cambern Announces In Sheriff's Race

> nicolor pictures taken on a recent trip to Alaska and R. S. Sterling of Tulsa, Okla., representative of Dowell Chemical company, pre-

> > present.

handle field.

ented by Lamb.

for a half-century.

ndustrial city.



In making my announcement I want to give to the people of Gray

Anaconda, Kennecott and Estimate County some of my qualifications (N. J.) U. S. Steel was up ½ and Bethlehem unchanged. Off a trifle were Texas Co., Sperry, J. C. Penney, Union Carbide and American Can.

American Can. Quiet strength in commodities was a bolstering influence for securities. At Chicago wheat was up % to % of a cent a bushel, corn ½ to % advanced and hogs nominally steady. Cotton grained 10 of cents a bale. Bonds were slightly mixed, with a number of rail loans pushing up-handle in the counties of Potter, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, and Gray. I was married to Miss Clara E. Smith of Carpenter, Oklahoma in 1906, and we have eight children, four boys and four girls, who were all raised in the Panhandle.

31% 81%

I have had sixteen years experience as an officer and I would rather refer you to any of the counties where I have lived and work-841% ed for my reputation and ability

than to make a personal statemen in this connection. My record in the past is in my opinion of more

importance than promises. At the present time there are five candidates in this race and here I want to express my personal opinion to you, the voters of Gray We will county, regarding same. assume that all five candidates are good men and high class gentlemen ,and that all are qualified to hold the office we are asking you to elect us to. Now it is for you, the voters of Gray county, to select from this group the one that you believe is best fitted and qualified and will make you the best sheriff when elected. If you should see fit to elect one of the others in

this group, you will never hear whimper from me and I will be among the first to stand ready to help the one elected to make you good sheriff, but on the other hand, if I should be fortunate enough to be the one that you elect, I will prove my appreciation to you by giving you an honest and

impartial administration of that office as long as I am your sheriff. will appreciate and thank you for your consideration

(Signed) DAN CAMBERN (Political Advertis

Of Petroleum,

Car Employes

Auditorium Jammed For API **Entertainment Friday Night**

Hundreds were turned away fr

the Pampa Junior High school au-ditorium Friday night when Jack Lamb of Fort Worth presented tech-To Trojans Club At **To Trojans Club At Abilene Christian**

Three students from McLean, at-Abilene, have been pledged for mmbership in the Trojans, college social club. sented a paper on acid treatment of wells. More than 1,200 persons were

The paper and picture were preof the American Petroleum Insti-tute. Chairman R. T. McNally pre-The three are Richard Back, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Back; Oran Back, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Back; and W. E. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bond. All three stu-C. K. Trease, newly appointed

chairman of the Gray-Carson comdents are freshmen. Announcement of the pledges was mittee for the collection of scrap metal and rubber of the Texas Pemade during the past week. Formal troleum industry, spoke briefly on the program to be carried out and initiation ceremonies will be staged later in the spring.

asked for the whole-hearted sup-Principal purpose of the organization is for social associations while attending college and the establish-ment of friendships which will be of benefit during later life. port of every company in the area. Mr. Sterling explained the acid treatment of wells in the Panhandle and other fields, telling how the acid treatment acts on formations.

Main activities of the club inincreasing the flow of both old and clude one major banquet each se-mester and frequent informal gathnew wells. The acid method has been used extensively in the Panerings and outings besides the regular weekly meetings.

Breath - taking scenery, fishing and hunting scenes, were shown in the hour-and-a-quarter picture pre-READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Pile Sufferers! As natural as wood smoke were the shots in the picture. In glow-IMPORTANT ing, natural colors were shown scenes of waters swarming with fish, The world's oldest known institua magnificent shot of lordly cari-bou, moose, mountain sheep, bear, tion specializing in mild treatment of Piles, Fistula, other rectal and

colon ailments will send you FREE and inspiring scenery of a section of Alaska no white man had seen book which fully describes these conditions and contains many Xray pictures and diagrams. They teaspoon of dirt a day is inhave treated more than 53,000 pahaled by the average resident of an tients and will be glad to send you their large reference list Free.

Bats are used as food in Mauri-Suite 969-B, 926 McGee St., Kansas tius and Malabar





Skelly Starts Two New Wells On 40-Acre Plots

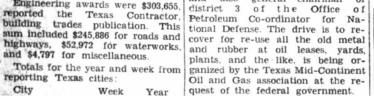
Scrap Collection Committee **Headed By Trease And Forker**

C. K. Trease of Pampa has been all other areas where they operate 000,000 cubic feet, open flow. appointed chairman of the Gray-Carson county committee for the Thus the collection drive will be colloction of the scrap metal and made statewide to reclaim for use ported last week, two in Gray counrubber of the Texas petroleum in-dustry. L. R. Forker of Pampa was appointed co-chairman.

Committee members will be the scrap will move back to mills acre plots according to the Ickes named between now and Monday making new oil field goods, help- order. The go-ahead order was renight when a meeting will be held ing the oil industry to meet the ceived late in the week. It was the in the Schneider hotel to make greatly increased demands being first reported OK received in the made upon it by the victory pro- field. plans for the local drive.

Dallas' building permit total for 1942 soared near the \$2,500,000 mark during the last soared day period as Others desiring to work in the gram.

The appointment was made by Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth, general chairman of the oil and ally needs. and also general chairman of district 3 of the Office of plants, and the like, is being or-



Today's War Analysis



By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Activity in the Panhandle field last week was confined to com-

pleting and testing new wells. Eleven cil wells were tested by employes of the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission and given a cotal flow potential of 1.431 barrels. One gas well was gauged for 260,-

usable by the operators. Much of starting of two new wells on 40-

"I feel sure the oil and gas op- were in Hutchinson county with otic as any in the industry," said Mr. Trease. "We are expecting 100 To date this sea year, 92 new wells

per cent cooperation in collecting have been completed and given the scrap which our nation so vit en flow potentials. Only 44 loca tions have been staked.

considered active locations, however.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (AP)-Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.38%-1.39%; No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 1.32%-1.35%. Barley No. 2 nominally 65-66. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds ncm. 1.10-1.12; No. 2 white kafir No. 1, 1.07-1.10, Corn shelled No. 2 white 1.01½-1.03½. Orts No. 2 red 60.61.

Oate, No. 2 red 60-61. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (AP-USDA)-attle salable 150; calves 50. Trade nomi-il. Top steers 12.00; down; yearlings 50; down; cows 9.00 down; bulls 9.50

Hogs salable 200; few good and choice medium weight butchers to shippers top-ped at 12.50; packing sows steady 14.00

Sheep, salable 150; trade nominal. Clos-ing bulk medium and good fat lambs 10,50-11.50; wooled yearlings up to 9.50; shorn yearlings, 8.25 down.

Amarillo 35.240 103,315 Austin 33.710 305,280 Waco 30.476 181,255 Galveston 11.045 283.536 Wichita Falls 8,160 Eves Examined **Glasses** Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY **Registered** Optometrist 109 E. Foster Phone 269

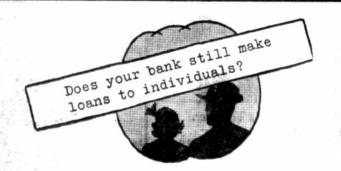
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shortage.

We do. Men and women continue to need money from time to time for emergencies, doctor and dentist bills and many other sound purposes. Loans made for such purposes not only do not conflict with the war effort but actually contribute to it. They make for better health, happiness and peace of mind. We will continue to make loans to individuals whenever we possibly can and invite you to come in and tell us about your own particular needs.



county will be Pampa where Mr Wide World War Analyst Trease will select a collection lot where the scrap will be piled await-Seventy days from that catalysmic 669,058 ing shipment. At the special re-December 7th that saw America est of the government, the scrap engulfed in the war, the struggle unfolds an ever bleaker picture to The Phillips wildcat will NOT be given away but pur-American and Allied eyes everywhere

chased at prices set by the Office except along the blood drenched slowly at 7,200 feet. of Price Administrator. Also at federal request, it will be handled snows of the Nazi-Russian front. through regular scrap buyers who Disaster after disaster has stalked are expected to get it back to mills Allied arms from North Africa to for re-melting as soon as possible the southwest Pacific to chill Amerto alleviate the present national ican public opinion into some real-

ization that this is not just another A number of local petroleum inwar but a fight for survival. dustry leaders are being named on Yet there are some Allied highthe state collection committee. These men will serve in this counlights to relieve the gloomy scene. aside from developments in Russia. ty to collect all scrap here, and also Fighting Dutchmen stand pledged cooperate with county chairmen in new, despite toppling of British

Singapore, to fight to the end for their spice islands, and to destroy what they cannot protect. MacArthur's gallant band of American Filipino warriors battles on, still galling thorn in the path of the Japanese victory march. A belated official disclosure of damage wrought by the Pacific fleet to Japanese sea outposts in the Marshall and Gilwas given a potential of 134 barrels bert islands shows that operation was the most serious counter blow yet struck at Japan except in Macassar Strait.

the use Generalissimo Hitler has

planned for them.

Danube Oil Co., No. 13 Sanford There is one other less sinister "A," section 78, block 46, H&TC facet in the war picture. In Libya survey, gauged 240 barrels. the counter attack of Rommel's re-Harry Stekoll No. 48 J. A. Whit inforced legions has been halted tenburg, section 89, block Z, GC&SF short of Tobruk. survey, tested 26 barrels. The latest of the Allied disasters

Harry Stekoll No. 45 J. A. can not yet be assessed. Full sigtenburg, section 89, block Z, GC&SF nificance of the daring Nazi stroke survey, was given a potential of 35 which slipped three powerful and barrels. dangerous warships away from Brest Harry Stekoll No. 11 Perkinsthrough Britain's watch-on-the

Martin, section 36, block M-23, TC-Channel at Dover Strait depends on RR survey, gauged 48 barrels. Pampa In Moore County

Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., No. Their successful dash for hun-Johnson, section 395, block 44, H&dreds of miles along England's own TC survey, was given a potential heavily manned coast has sent new of 260,000,000 cubic feet. waves of invasion apprehension ov-Intentions to drill: British minds. They must weigh

Magnolia Pet. Co., Fee No. 227 that equation anew. No. 49, 1984' from the south and 1984' from the east line of section If a veritable German battlefleet creened by the Nazi luftwaffe can 15, block 3, 1&GN survey, Gray run the channel for 750 miles from county.

Brest to Helgoland, the crossing of its J. M. Huber corp., David & Han-sen No. 1, 330' from the west and 22-mile narrows by a Nazi invading host certainly is not impossible. 330' from the south line of section It might be for such an eventual 1, block M-16, A&B survey, Hutchpurpose that Hitler ordered the sur-

inson county. prise dash. More likely, however, his Smith Bros. Refg. Co. Inc., Kathfirst purpose in massing naval sur-face craft at German home bases is two-fold. Its success tends to effect an Atlantic diverion distracting Anan Atlantic diverion distracting An- 3, 1&GN survey, Gray county. glo-American attention and effort

It once was a law in England the from the Pacific just as Japan, his Axis mate, prepares for the drive into the Netherlands Indies. It also whoever killed a cat had to pay owner enough grain to cover up astly increases the danger to British Atlantic life lines and to Anglo

hough called a savage. North American Indian American lines of communication to aid Russia in staving off another German offensive when weather perearly North American Indian highly advanced in customs of

on their Johnson lease in sectio 395, block 44, H&TC survey. Rock Clyde Stofer, about 45, died in pressure on the well was 327 pounds. the United States Veterans hospital Wildcats in the field were drill- at Amarillo Friday of burns suffer-

War, with its attendant priorities on critical materials, has dealt the ing ahead with no pay reported, ed in an explosion and fire here automobile dealers and service stain Briscoe evening. The body was tion operators in the Panhandle area county was reported progressing sent to Falls City. Neb., his former blow that accounted for 62.5 per home. Completions by counties follow

cent of those taken out of employ-ment during the month of January. Stofer suffered deep burns about In the 26 Panhandle counties there the head, chest, arms and feet. City police who investigated the fire said are 516 persons newly unemployed, they found a note which indicated not including 528 in the petroleur that Stofer attempted to take his own life. The officers said they and allied industries that lost their jobs because of the new ruling relafound all gas jets in the cottage, in to the spacing of wells being tive which he lived alone, wide open. drilled.

Stofer had been a resident of Many of the 516 (in the class Pampa for two months and had other than petroleum) were accountemployed at E. M. Keller been ed for by seasonal fluctuation. No figures were available from any Trucking company and the Davis Electric company, with whom he central authority on unemployment was connected at the time of the Pampa and Gray county. fire. Of the 516 persons newly unem-

nobile business.

uilding materials 79.

He was a veteran of World War I section 2, block 1, H&GN survey, Temperature At Peak Af Midnight

An abrupt about-face in the weather was recorded here yester-day when the maximum temperature was recorded at midnight, 42 degrees. Ordinarily the late reading is lower than the reading in the davtime

operated." First precipitation in Pampa for February was recorded here yesterday when a heavy mist and light rain added .10 inches to make the **Constable's Post** total to date .58-inches

Intermittent rainfall was for the Pampa News to announce his cast for this afternoon and tonight candidacy for reelection to the ofaccompanied by warmer tem fice of Justice of the Peace of Pretures. Minimum temperature in Saturday was 32, maxin

tion of the Democrátic primary on July 25th. The forecast for West Texas: Snow in the Panhandle this morning; cool and windy in Panhandle and In making his announcement, Mr Guthrie, who has been a resident South Plains this afternoon; rains, of LeFors since 1929, said

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ecies of plant.

showers and cooler elsewhere Sunday.

Pre-Lenten Dance To Be Held Monday **Night At Panhandle**

The Sons of the West will play for a dance at Panhandle hall in Panhandle. Monday night, Feb. 16. The Altar society of White Deer will sponsor the pre-Lenten dance. Lent will begin Feb. 18 and will end April 14.

The public is invited Canal Zone. A record 125-pound king salmon was caught at Point Colpoys, hear Petersburg, Alaska. Its meat filled han 100 cans.

Texas, the Lone Star State, M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOR Phone 1254 of 386 creased its population from 5,8 715 in 1930 to 6,418,321 in 1940. cording to census figures.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 1942-

U. S., Russia And China Seen As Future Powers

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14 (/P)-The United States, Russia, and China will emerge from this war as the front-rank nations of the world, us that though a nation may be Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, told the Ok-lahoma Education association in con-vention here today.

vention here today.

"China is awakening; the Unit- unity ed States will assume the role England has played in world affairs and education, the leadership. Russia will continue to rise as a "That is our task for dominant nation," the Texas edu-which must begin now." cator declared.

"The type of education we choose is of great importance even now. Banquet Held By We will be in competition with the youth of Russia and China for that

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role of leader-Communism is on one Mortin Announces side of us; Fascism on the other." Doctor Rainey said he was far more optimistic of America's abil-ity to defend itself than he was in its ability to meet the test of na-

tional spiritual unity. "We are badly divided now, I am frank to admit," he said. "Our enemies are attempting to divide us economically into classes and ra-

cially into groups. "The lesson of France has taught

"This," he said, "is our century." create a strong national, spiritual "To do that, we must have the

chairman of the advisory committe

Boy Scout Board Of

the city hall.

"That is our task for the future

Vocational Pupils

Abraham Lincôln's birthday was appropriately chosen as the date this year for the annual diversified occupations employer-employe ban-quet, held Thursday night at the high school cafeteria.

high school cafeteria. my fullest extent with all law en-forcement agencies, grand juries The banquet, given by employers

uable part-time training in tract. and other lines of work, was at-tended by 70 in all, including stu-i can profit by my experience, in I can profit by my experience, in performing diligently the duties of

speeches delivered at the ban-quet emphasized students taking ad-In seeking this office, I promised vantage of local opportunities for the people I would prosecute my work and of emulating the constant, steady labor of Lincoln. and devote my entire time to the Drive For Soldiers

A dance by Frankie Lou Keehn, discharge of the responsibilities of A dance by Frankle Lou Keeni, discharge of the responsibilities of this office. by Pascal Buckner of Big Spring, supervisor of trade and industrial education, and an address by the education, and an address by the education of the second se

Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the (Signed) BUD MARTIN Presbyterian church of Pampa, were (Political Advertisement) on the program.

"Beneath the Lights of Home" was Draft, Court Work sung by Lucille Johnson. monies. Officials attending the din-ner were Doyle F. Osborne, high school principal; W. H. Galloway, coordinator; and Frank Culberson, chairman of the advisors.

Gray county's "capitol" will be usy place tomorrow.

While registration of men from day. 20 to 44 is in progress for the third Am

Review To Be Monday Boy Scouts of the Gray county district desiring advancement in rank above first class and merit badges should attend a board review to be held Monday night at return. 7:30 o'clock in the Scout office in

Vaughn Darnell, chairman of the board of review, urges all boys eligible for receipt of merit badges and advancement in rank to appear before the board Monday night in-stead of waiting until the next meeting of the board.

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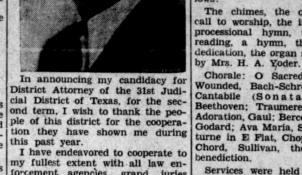
Word Son Is 'O. K.

Lions Club Names

Divorces Granted Lyle Eads vs. Gertrude Eads; Ma- up to these specifications, and Mrs. rie Gray vs. E. C. Gray; Dorothy Stevens vs. Robert Stevens; M. E. at this result.

vs. Arthur Moore, custody of Ar-later, the fact is that as of today, thur Donald, 7, and of Robert thur Donald, 7, and of Robert Franklin, 5, to plaintiff, defendant ble to the campaign. These books to pay \$20 a month for children's are wanted and wanted now. Books support. Helen vs. R. J. Kidd, custody of Curtiss P-40s, or Chrys are not as important as cartridges, Curtiss P-40s, or Chrysler M-28s





Services were held for the first of students who are receiving val-uable part-time training in trades and other lines of work, was at-

Book Donations

night at 8 o'clock.

choral music

Sought In City's

Pampans increased their dona-tions of books to the Victory Book campaign yesterday to a total of 150, but the result is still not satis-tring or this result in the satisfying, as this means that Pampans have not yet given enough books to provide one volume even for each ldier in a company.

Schools have not yet turned in their books collected for the cause, but are expected to make their contributions in a wholesale lot as the campaign ends on Friday. Women's clubs have responded

well in the past week, Mrs. James Todd, Pampa librarian, said Satur-Among books contributed have

R-day, a panel of 45 petit jurors is due to report for the beginning of the seventh week of the current term of 31st district court. The week is civil jury. Among books contributed nave been "Each to the Other," "Wind, Sand, and Stars," "Claudius, the God," "So You Want to Write a Song," "Not Peace, But a Sword," "Kabloona," and a collection of Members of the grand jury, in recess since Jan. 28, are also due to **Good Condition Required**

While all this is taking place on the third floor of the court house, registration of men for selective that not only shall the books be service will be in progress on the of the type that soldiers, sailors, first floor corridor and in the coun-ty court room. The latter is on the second floor. Judgments filed during the past week in district court include the ceiving.

Books received to date in the campaign have more than measured

Lewis vs. Billie Lewis; Halla Moore While more books may come in

obert P. Clement, 9. to plaintiff. but they have a place-and an im plaintiff's name of Helen Clement portant one. restored; Marjorie Fortney vs. John Fortney, custody of Johnita Lou

After the books are collected here, they will be sent to Mrs. Ruth Delzell, Amarillo public libra-Fortney to plaintiff; Eddie Mae Graham vs. Morris Graham, custody of rian, who is district librarian in the Annie Mae, 15, to plaintiff, prop-Victory Book campaign. The books will be forwarded to USO centers,

erty settlement approved. Other Judgments Ex parte Homer Reese Scott, dis-abilities as a minor removed; E. T. forts, posts, camps, and ships, for the use of America's defenders. Mayfield vs. Southwestern Invest-

ment company et al, cause dismissed **Mayor Ranks First** on joint announcement that con-troversy settled.

In Kiwanis Club's J. W. McPherson vs. E. R. and Lillian B. Biggs, cause transferred by agreement to 108th district court

Time Magazine Quiz Amarillo, Mrs. C. S. Dykes, admin stratrix of estate of C. S. Dykes

Mayor Fred Thompson took top rank in the quiz program of the Pampa Kiwanis club at their regdeceased et al vs. Southern Under-writers, plaintiff recovers \$595. The case first came up in court in 1935. The case in which the criminal ular weekly luncheon of the club at court of appeals recently reversed and remanded the decision of a court noon Friday.

The quiz was from Time Maga-zine, and consisted of 105 questions here was from county court and tional events, largely dealing with the war. not district court, as was inadvertently stated in a recent issue of the war. The News. Style of the case was

Booklets contained the set of ques-State of Texas vs. Ivan Stanley, who tions, listing five possible answers. ion of On sheets of paper contestants wrote liquor on which tax stamps alleg. their answers.

The mayor, immediate past governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, made a score of 76 out of a possible 105. One point was given for each of the 105 questions an-swered correctly. Runner-up in the test was Edwin Vicars.

Charles Cook, member of the program committee, arranged Fri-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Donnell of Pampa received word from their son, Brice E. Donnell, a gunner on the day's program. U. S. S. Neches, which was torpedoed the latter part of January.

Other parts of the luncheon con-sisted of group singing, led by the Rev. Robert Boshen, member of the They received a telegram on Feb. 4 and a letter on Feb. 5, saying that music committee, and a talk on membership and classification by Alvin Bell, member of that group. Attendance at the luncheon was 50. They heard news of the attack over the radio and were frantic un-

> **Canadian P-TA Holds** Founders Program

sored by the Pampa Lions club. He succeeds Dr. H. L. Wilder, the for-mer Scoutmaster, who resigned to Adobe Walls Council's health and safety committee. An assistant Scout-Dollher

dobe Walls Council's health and Mrs. Ed Little directed a play call-de "Beginning of P.-T.A." The stage was set to represent the period of 1900. Some of the furniture borrow-ed for the stage setting was a hun-dred years old. Costumes of the year 11900 were worn by the actors in the play. These were Mrs. Norman McGill, Mrs. A. B. Curtis, Mrs. George B. Mathers, Mrs. R. N. Matthews, Mrs. G. W. Sportsman, Mrs. H. Barnall. Coltharp, was elected, at a meet-ing of the troop committee held Friday night in the office of Coun-

Attending the meeting were Carl Benefiel, F. E. Leech, E. L. Big-gerstaff, Ralph R. Thomas, Adams, James, and Coltharp.

Athers, W. Sportsman, Mrs. Jim Cr irs. George Ayers, Mrs. Jim Cr ad Mrs. George Hill. The high school girls' choru The high school girls' choru

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

Give Youth Its Job To Do

Until a young man has turned his 20th birthday, the government doesn't definitely prescribe him a place in national defense. At that time he is registered under Selective Service and awaits his call for whatever form of service may be required of him. He knows, at least, where he stands. He is in line. The decision is elsewhere; the government itself, from that point on, decides what he is best qualified to do, and sees to it that he does it.

That at least leads to a certain peace of mind, in the sense that once registered, a man knows that he is part of the picture. He doesn't know exactly where or when he will be fitted in, but he feels and knows that he has a place.

But what of younger men, those say between 17 and 19? It is true that in certain branches of the service and under certain circumstances, they can enlist voluntarily. But such a youth is pretty likely to be badly torn between conflicting emotions. He wants to enlist, yes. But he is told on the other hand, "Stay in school or college, prepare yourself for specialized service." Maybe he tries to get a job. But employers, naturally enough, are chary of hiring an untrained young man who, as soon as he begins to learn how to do his job, may be called into military service.

So millions of youths between 17 and 20 are float ing in a sea of uncertainty, unable to concentrate on work or study, unable to feel that they really "fit in."

What can be done about it? The National Edu cation Association has an idea. It suggests creation of a Selective Service Reserve, in which young men who have passed their 17th but not yet reached their 20th birthday might be enrolled with the understand ing that they should not be called for military duty until the present age limit.

In the meantime they would be at the disposal of the government for pre-training of whatever sort is determined to be most valuable to them and to the government. Those who are studying, especially those studying subjects of scientific, technical, or professional value, might be simply "assigned" to that duty. Farm labor and harvest field help, which may be badly needed this fall, could be drawn from type, as on fusion of types when establish this pool.

In the meantime, they would feel that they have a place; that their services are really helpful and available for whatever work is needed, whether it be in classroom, harvest field, or civilian defense.

"REVOLUTIONS OF CIVILISATION"_

A TIMELY BOOK (continued)

Yesterday, I commented on Flinders Petrie's book, "Revolutions of Civilisation" Today, I wish to quote further from this book, which is very interesting to those who are observing our rapidly changing form of civilization. I quote from his chapter, "Conditions of Civilisation", under the heading "Advance Through Strife."

COMMON GROUND Holles

"In another point of view the periods of civilfsation bear a fresh meaning. There is no advance without strife. Man must strive with Nature of with man, if he is not to fall back and degenerate The harder a nation strives, the more capable it will be. This is not only the slow result of selection, but it is the immediate result in each individual, produced by the attitude of his mind. The Northern nations, accustomed to striving against climate, thrive vastly when they get into easier countries, until their tone is let down to their conditions. Hence almost all migration is from colder to warmer climates. And within the same country, as in England at present-there is a steady flow of families pushing south.

"This necessity of striving implies a rapid adance during the centuries after an invasion. There is the whole organization of the new period to be evolved by continual strife of ideas and personalities, there is the new civilisation to be evolved by striving of ideals until a definite platform is reached. So soon as each subject loses its archaism and reaches full freedom of expression, there is no more strife with difficulties and uncertainties of mode; then, strife being ended, decay sets in shortly after.

"Further the accumulation of the facilities of life, or capital in every form, diminishes the need for striving. There is so much the less worth striving for, there is so much more to enjoy without strife. Hence, the easier life is rendered, the more easy is decay and degradation. The maximum of wealth must inevitably lead to the downfall." Dr. Petrie closes his book with the following:

"But are not the conditions of the world so radically altered that no past phenomena will be repeated again? The mixture of race going on in many countries at present will tend to fuse the whole world, owing to the ease of communication which has never existed before. In a few centuries will not the people of every country be blended, and be alike? Hardly so, as the conditions of climate will always make men black or white; the conditions of the countries will always separate pastoral; agricultural, and manufactur-

ing communities. The present rate of spread is the effect of a sudden facility. It will tend to diminish, as suitable conditions are found and established; and a more stable adjustment of population will arise in future. It is parallel to the great diffusion which must have taken place on the development of shipping.

"Yet if the view becomes really grasped, that the source of every civilisation has lain in race mixture, it may be that eugenics will, in some future civilisation, carefully segregate fine races. and prohibit continual mixture, until they have distinct type, which will start a new civilisat when transplanted. The future progress of 7 may depend as much on isolation to establ

LABOR UNIONS AND CONGRESS Congressmen, in establishing pensions

selves, are using about the same tac. measuring the value of their services



United States.)

Around Hollywood

THE PAMPA NEWS

THE "PREMIER OF NORWAY" GOES FOR A WALK

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14-Betsy oss sat on the running board of a mera dolly and sewed-but not on a flag. Betsy was catching a run in the top of a silk stocking, and the stocking was on Betsy's right leg. A pretty sight. The white-haired fife player from

the Spirit of '76, the one with the gory head bandage, was playing gin rummy with the drummer boy. Their table was a film box.

One of the soldiers practicing loading papier mache shells into the painted canvas howitzer up on the stage had stopped to talk to a serg-eant of marines, Civil War period. "Got word from the draft board this morning to stand by for a call," the soldier was saying. "In a month or so, maybe I'll be handling some-below the deuce.

thing that'll really go boom." SAM AND LIBERTY

has a good deed to do.

Uncle Sam and the Statue of mainder of the pack is left face Liberty were practicing tap danc-ing off in a corner. Uncle Sam was This packet is called the stock. recognizable as Walter Huston, ele-gant in a red, white and blue suit of newfangled nylon satin. Liberty placed beside the stock, to mark was Rosemary DeCamp, screen newa second pile called the talon. The dealer's opponent has the This was a brush-up for a numright to take the first talon card ber they do later in the picture, when they are the vaudeville-art- "mass" the dealer then may take "pass," the dealer then may take ist parents of George M. Cohan. this card if he wishes. All over the place were Boy Scouts, If both players reject this card, Negroes as tattered slaves, and 100 the non-dealer takes the top card members of a male chorus waiting of the stock and places it in his to work in the "You're a Grand Old hand without exposing it, and then Flag" number of "Yankee Doodle discards any card from his hand On the stage, supposed to be in face up on the talon. He can, if big New York theater, technicians he chooses, discard the card just picked up from the stock. were working doggedly to lineup lights, build six treadmills into the The play continues in the same floor, and install a battery of wind way. Each player alternately machines to keep the flags whip-takes one card into his hand, eithping bravely. After more than two er the top talon card if he likes it nours, the set was about ready for or the top card of the stock. Then action. Three hundred people were ordered to their places and waited cards by discarding one card onto for Director Mike Curtiz to start the top of the talon. the shot.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Add to the "Things That Can't Go on As Usual" department a division of old-time trade union practices that shouldn't be permitted to go

Labor politicians today are making a big play for an increasing share of management. They base their plea on the contention that labor has just as big an interest and a lot more direct knowledge on how any given plant should be run than the mere stocholders of that company who simply shove in their excess money with the hope that will pay dividends. If that is the case, then labor has a responsibility to prove that it can contribute nething to management. Labor must therefore put an end to any of its own practices which are eco-nomic wastes, which tend to curtail production, which increases costs unnecessarily, which are bad management. Labor leadership, in other

words, has assumed the responsi-bility of proving to management that labor can contribute as much about management as management

This is no mere battle of theory Labor leaders won't talk about it much outside of labor circles, but within the unions themselves there is a definite conflict between the younger, smarter, more progressive element and the old-time organizers. These veteran local union of-ficials still stick to policies of limiting the number of apprentice trained in any given trade, keeping the number of women in an industry at an absolute minimum because women can be hired at lower

pay than men and therefore tend to keep the wage scales low, op-posing training-within-industry programs which tend to up-grade skilled employes and teach those skills skilled workers who thus become competitors for jobs obstructing the introduction of technological advances like pre-fabri-cated housing which at first tend to be labor saving, maintaining "make-work" practices which require the duplication of unproductive work, and so on **CO-OPERATION PLANS TRIED**

do their init eight-nous withouts without once murmuring: "Jeeminee, am I dead!" . . In the interests of na-tional defense, Representative Wil-son says, every effort must be made to see that the girls working for the government are at the peak of efficiency. The idea of an II p Department of Labor recently made a study of the growth of this efficiency . The idea of an 11 p. m. curfew checked and double-checked by the landlord or landmovement for union-management lady, who will report directly to the employing agency, has the girls

* * * They say this really happened after a Nazi air raid over Lon-don . Air raid wardens dug into the debris of a house and pulled an elderly man out of the rubble . . . As soon as he got to his feet, the victim, unhurt, started brushing his clothes . . . "Blast these blue serge suits!" he exclaimed. "They certainly pick up lots of dirt and dust!" . .. During the past several weeks, vorthless during the year, or (2) most of the early experiments were sales and advertising campaigns to During the past several



articles on Gin Rummy, the card craze now sweeping the CAPITAL LOSSES No deduction is allowable for los-

ses from sales or exchanges of prop-By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY erty, directly or indirectly, between (a) members of a family, (b) a cor-America's Card Authority Yesterday I spoke of the popular. poration and an individual owning

the general character of all Rummy games. Today I will tell you how Gin Rummy is played. The game has two players. Some groups play a four-handed or partnership game-which is actually corporate securities with interest ended by the depression of 1929-33, coupons or in registered form are when competition for jobs was evtwo two-handed games-as I will explain later. The full bridge pack of 52 cards is used. The ascertained to be worthless and ery wage earner's principal worry cards in each suit rank as in charged off during the year, and In some of the experiments, the

Ten cards are dealt to each player, one at a time, and the re-

ty of Gin Rummy and explained more than 50 per cent of its stock co-operation, now one of labor's (liquidations excepted), (c) a gran-tor and fiduciary of any trust, or version of industries from civilian (d) a fiductary and a beneficiary of the same trust. If (1) shares of stock become way during the Coolidge boom, but

are capital assets, the loss there-from shall be considered as from the sale or exchange of capital assets having funds loaned to a company as of the last day of such taxable for expansion, the sponsoring of year. In determining "gain" in case of promote the company's business

There probably are many other firms doing the same thing, but em-ployes of the Southwestern Public Service Company in Panna are now

that shouldn't be permitted to go on as usual if this war is going to be won by all-out production. The idea for this one doesn't come from any reactionary conspiracy on the part of capital and management. but from progressive union leadership itself. The idea is simply this: Labor politicians today are mak-

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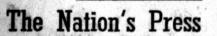
of savings and help your country to victory at the same time . . . Ask your employer, tomorrow, to emulate the Southwestern Public Service Company and the other firms in Pampa who are doing it (and we'd like to have their names) (and we'd like to have their names) by establishing a payroll defense savings plan for you, where you work ... Uncle Sam uses your De-fense bond money to provide your fighting men with the arms and equipment they need. equipment they need . . . You get back the money you put into a bond and one-third more in interest when your bond matures . . . Buy bonds or stamps every week and ask your employer about the payroll savings plan today.

News from the baseball train-ing camps won't seem so hot this year, with the Japs trying to steal our bases . . . At last we have the answer to that old one

have the answer to that old one about why does a chicken cross the road. Because there are no cars coming either way . . . Lots of girls are very particular about whom they'll marry until some-body asks them . . . The way all the girls are helping in the war effort, maybe we ought to call 'em defense blonds . . . Pertain-ing to careless conversation. let's ing to careless conversation, let's remember that even though a face might launch a thousand ships, a loose tongue can sink them.

UNCLE Sam's nices are in a stew. Rep. Earl Wilson (R.-Ind.) has gone all out for a 11 p. m. curfew for girls in the government serv-ice in Washington . . . The con-gressman argues that if the girls tucked themselves in an hour before midnight, they could be up for a good hearty breakfast the next a. m., would have their make-up in place, would be at work on time, and do their full eight-hours without

The worst feeling a person can have in wartime is that of having no place or part in the great national effort. Such a plan for the orderly utilization of the energies of youth, just as we now order the energies of more mature men, is well worth consideration.



A SCHEME TO WRECK T.

(Chicago Tribune)

This is no ordinary partisan controversy which chairman of the Democratic national commit has aroused. Edward J. Flynn, the Demo cratic spokesman, has pronounced a doctrine which, if accepted must download a accepted, must destroy the republican form of government in the United States. He aid, in a radio address, that the election of a Re publican congress this fall would be a national misfortune, second only to a major military defeat. It would "destroy and disunite our people.

That can only mean that in his mind and in the minds of the other leaders of his party for whom he speaks, it would be far better to diswith the election, and thereby dispense with all the other institutions of free men

Ours is a representative government. It ha gone thru many wars and never has lost one of did so without destroying the governor throwing the electoral provisions of the ment Constitution out of the window. It remained for Mr. Flynn, speaking for the Democrats of 1942, to first to advocate such a policy as a wartime measure.

It is impossible to overestimate the helnous ness of Mr. Flynn's offense against the American republic. He has put his party's interest above his country's. In the pretense of serving the cause of unity he has branced tens of the traitors, of his countrymen as little better than traitors. of unity he has branded tens of millions Speaking for the party which sought to destroy the Union he has damned the party which held it together

Without free elections we can have no republic and no liberties. Our government will be reduced to the level of the government of Germany or of Japan in which the people are the slaves of their self-annointed rulers. In the circumstances, to call Mr. Flynn a wrecker, is to flatter him.

EVIDENCE

(Los Angeles Examiner-By Geo. R. Brown) A London dispatch quotes Lord Beaverbrook saying that "it took President Roosevelt and rime Minister Churchill only an hour to agree on sending American troops to North Ireland." This understanding was reached, says Beaver

brook, on the day Churchill arrived in Washington just before Christmas. There are some things the American people can swallow whole, but this is not one of them.

The evidence proves that the decision to send bops to Ireland was not reached, late in Decemwithin an hour's time.

ber, within an hour's time. Those troops, we are now permitted to know, aritived in North Ireland on January 26, about one month after the first conference in Washington between Churchill and Roosevelt. An and Roosevelt. which is a present of for them months earlier, we have known for some time of the construc-tion of this base. Januar becan the war with the attack on Pearl

unions use. If there was ever a group not deserve a raise in pay, it is the pr gress. Unless doing nothing is a merit for gressmen, they are certainly entitled to a day in wages, rather than an increase.

But they are like labor unions. They do measure the value of their services by comparof what other people get. They arbitrarily c mand more, without any consideration for those who will have to pay it.

The pity is that the voters have demanded legislators who would favor certain groups. The result is we have elected Congressmen in too many cases who are only self-seekers and have tio regard whatsoever for the principle that all men have equal rights before the law and before God, which was the objective of the founders of our government.

Harbor on December 7, so that the American base in North Ireland had been prepared long before then. Since it was not being prepared just to waste the time, money and effort it cost, obviously it was being prepared for the reception of American troops, and this many weeks before declaration of war. American armed forces occupied Iceland on

July 7, 1941. From the moment the decision was reached to send them there, an advance base in Ireland, for the future, became essential to their afety

It is quite clear that what was reached be veen Churchill and Roosevelt in Washington in ate December was not the decision to send an A.E.F. to Ireland, but merely the date of their de parture.

If their arrival was not timed to coincide with hurchill's appearance before the Commons this veek, the coincidence must be accounted an amaz ngly fortunate one, for the Yanks probably saved e Prime Minister from what had threatened be a real crisis in his Ministry.

THOSE GOLD AND SILVER HOARDS

(Cleveland Plain Dealer) When this nation was busy acquiring a major art of the world monetary gold as a part of New Deal monetary policy, one of the defenses frequently heard of it was that this gold would be useful in time of war, that the nation which

had the gold would have easy access to critical and strategic materials and would thus occupy an advantageous military position.

Since we emerged, however, upon the rearmaent program in 1940 there has been no suggestion vhatever that these billions of yellow metal in the Kentucky hills would in any wise be useful for national defense. No one has suggested in the weeks since Pearl Harbor that they would make easier for us to defeat the axis powers or more

Affectively to wage wur against them. Some little industrial use has been made, on the other hand, of silver acquired as a part of Ine other hand, of silver acquired as a part of the same ill-advised monetary program. Because of the scarcity of tin, silver is being employed on a modest scale in soldering operations, while the madequacy of our nickel supply promises soon to give the nation a 5-cent piece of silver. Possibly some war or industrial employment will be found for gold as the need for scarce metals becomes more imperative. Curiously, no me is saying that the billions of sold will constant

becomes more imperative. Curiously, no ying that the billions of gold will operate ake on inflation, or even facilitate the ne is at is a bra Janan began the war with the attack on Pearl | process of reconstruction when the war is over,

If the entire stock is exhausted At the last instant a small boy broke rank and trotted to an as- and neither player "goes down" to sistant director, who bent low to hear his whispering. "Okay," he said, "but hurry." Then he bellow-ed to Curtiz: "You'll have to wait The object of play, as I explainanother minute, Mike. A Boy Scout

ed yesterday, is to form the hand into sets, each of three or more

BUSY AND HAPPY cards. If all 10 cards are included On the stage where "The Shadin sets, the hand is "complete. ow of Their Wings" is working, I paused at a dressing room door to say "Hiya" to George Tobias, and the ace-two-three-four of hearts. over the mirror was tacked an ex-planation of why he's one of the busiest and happiest actors in Hol-the hand before going down. At lywood. The card says: "The part any time that his odd cards total wasn't too small; the actor was too small for the part." 10 points or less, the player may lay his hand face up on the table small for the part." Tobias has been acting 20 years, and, so end the play: When and and never has refused a role. Dur-ing his two years at Warners he judgment, for the player will lose has worked 52 weeks a year, al-though his contract calls for only oints if his odd cards. total more

than the opponent's odd cards. 40. Chances are whenever you see a Warner picture you'll see George, perhaps in a bit or maybe in a top character part. He has a withering down player, if he can Thus, a down player; if he can. Thus, a scorn for players who quibble about the number of lines they're to speak, fivespot can be played on three fives; the seven of clubs can be or the number of scenes in which dded to a sequence of eight-nine they appear. "You'd think they'd realize," he ten of clubs. This privilege has to be kept in mind when a player

said, "that they can be replaced in about 20 seconds and that nobody'll considers going down. miss 'em. I'm grateful for every part I get. If it's good, that's fine If it's bad, then it's a contest—with me against the role, trying to figure how to make it better.

Crackers The word "knot" means a tie formed with cord; a bird; a unit of CITIES OF WAR speed, and a limb growth in lur

War in Europe, Africa, and the Par East has touched cities begin-ing with practically every letter of he alphabet. Here are some that begin with the same letters. Locate ach and tell how it is connected with the war. Seismograph instruments show that when the tide comes in, it bends the coastline down for several miles inland. ach and tell how it is connected with the war. 1. Moscow, Mursuck, and Minsk. 2. Tobruk, Tabriz, and Taranto. 3. Rezenh, Roztov, and Riga.

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1913, the cost, or the fair market able to an industry, and co-operavalue as of March 1, 1913, adjusted tion to prevent bankruptcy of the as provided in section 113 (b) of employer and resulting loss of jobs the Internal Revenue Code as for the employes. greater Baltimore and Ohio Railroad wa amended. whichever is

should be used, and in determining one of the pioneers in this labor-"loss" the cost, so adjusted, should management co-operation policy. In

be used. If the property was ac-quired after Feb. 28, 1913, the cost, except as otherwise provided in section 113, of the Code as amended, should be used.

The taxpayer's return should state the following facts: (a) For real estate, the location and description of land and improvements; (b) for bonds or other evidences of indebt edness, name of issuing corporation,

particular issue, denomination, and amount; and (c) for stocks, name of orporation, class of stock, number of shares, and capital charges af-

Office Cat

DON'T SELL ME THINGS

Don't sell me furniture. Sell

me a home that has comfort,

Don't sell me books. Sell me

pleasant hours and the profits of

knowledge. Don't sell me toys. Sell me play-

things to make my children

happy. Don't sell me tools, Sell me the

pleasure and profit of making fine

Don't sell me refrigerators. Sell me the health and better flav-

Don't sell me tires. Sell me

Don't sell me plows. Sell me

freedom from worry and low-cost

green fields of waving wheat. Don't sell me things. Sell me

ideals . . . feelings self-respect . . . home life . . .

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Albert—What sort of a grade does Albert expect to get on his Latin final? Is he worried? Filbert—Worried is right. Why, he's got so many wrinkles in his forhead he has to screw his hat on.

4. Hamburg, Hanol, and Hull.

5. Vichy Vinh, Vilpuri, and Vladi

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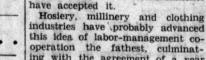
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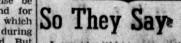
ing with the agreement of a year ago in which the International Don't sell me clothes. Sell me Ladies' Garment Workers' union neat appearance. . . . style and the New York City dress industry set up a program to increase dustry set up a sales. The session was held at the city

attractiveness. Bon't sell me shoes. Sell me foot comfort and the pleasure of walking in the open air. CASHING IN Don't sell me candy. Sell me happiness and the pleasure of

nall. Headline that proved an omen of present war: "U, S. Protesting To Japan Again," "Britain Also Dis-pleased By Late Events." Mayor La Guardia's recent sug-gestion that all of labor's over-time earnings and all of industry's pro-

Five Years Ago Today

suggestion as one device for pre-venting inflation by holding back money which might otherwise be spent on civilian goods, and for



the post-war recovery period. But the idea has to be abandoned for doomed. I find it incredible that an artist should want to shut himone very practical reason. As the stamps and bonds are now issued, they are convertible into cash days after issuance. self away from the people, the end, form his audience.

-DMITRI SHOSTAKOVITCH, Soviet composer and fire ward They gave their employes stamps

They gave their employes stands and bonds in the form of Christmas gifts and year-end bonuses, think-ing this was a good way to en-Not since the days of the Rev lution have we ever had much a chance to lose a war. And have a chance to lose this one: -WILLIAM L. BATT, chairma Inter-Allied Raw Material Boar we courage thrift am ng their em and help the government at the same time. But practically all these gift stamps and bonds are now be-ing cashed as quickly as possible.

enforced 26 board orders in full, enforced six with modification, and

denied only two. In the same period, the Court of Appeals enforced 140 rders in full, 102 with modifie ad denied enforced NLRB SIMMERS DOWN

National Labor Relations Board was sik years old recently, and though NLRB used to be the big-rest news in Washington, this sixth pirthday and the accompanying sixth annual report received scant notice. A summary of the board's increase record before the courts, nowever, is worth noticing: The U. S. Supreme Court bac ders in full, the nd denied enforcement of be-Operations of the board, on most controversial of all labo jects, are now reduced to jects, are now reduced to propedure, of interest entry. communities where specific

night be spent beneficially during A number of industries are find-ing that out now-in a big way.

I consider that every artist who

providing enforced savings which

fits be paid for in defense saving stamps and war bonds has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It was a good enough suggestion as one device for pre-hour wind. Temperature dropped to stamps and war bonds has been

Ten Years Ago Today C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, was in Pampa to conduct a hearing on the alleged waste of oil and gas frem 165 wells of the Panhandle field.

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Yesteryear

In The News

ly made an extremely low ap-praisal of their worth. They wouldn't slow down to insure a longer life for themselves, but they now are driving slower to prolong the life of their tires! AN anonymous reader, who ap-parently follows the war news like

If you want to be a general or

n admiral, pick out a name with

1923, in one shop, B. & O. set up a system of shop committees to nobody's business, drops us a note eliminate wasteful production. The to show that the combination of the letters "a" and "r" weave magic experiment worked, and the idea

was extended to the whole system. The Springfield Mass division of n our high command

Examples are: Westinghouse Electric adopted a Admiral StARk, Admiral HARt-General MacARthur, General MAR-shall, General ARhold and General similar program in 1937 A die casting plant in Pottstowr

Pa., has a production research program, jointly financed by manage ment and labor.

Steel Workers Organizing Committee since 1937 has offered a plan

of co-operation with management cting basis (including nontaxable in plants where the union is rec-

distributions).

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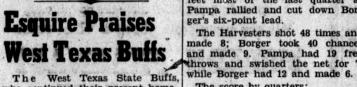
Strong Teams Will Play Here Monday And Tuesday

teams in the Panhandle will play here Monday and Tuesday nights. The McLean Tigers will be the op-position Monday night, and Thalia, to 23. sday night. The Harvesters de-ed both teams in the Shamrock ment but had trouble doing

The Tigers will have in their lineap players who won fame on the diron last fall, including John game Kelly Lee, Dwight, and Cooke.

Thalia has already won its Clas district and will compete in the Class A regional meet at Canyon. Thalia was not defeated in district competition, playing 16 games. They have played 28 games and have lost

Coach Linnis Garrison of Thalia will bring 8 boys to Pampa. His starting lineup will be as follows: Delmar McBeath and Sherman Mc-Beath, forwards; Edgar Johnson center; James Adkins and Samm Payne, guards.



who continued their present home-series of games in Canyon with a win Saturday over the Hardin-Sim-Pampa 5 1 Borger 2 5 mons five, seem to strike poses on the court, their self-consciousness can be explained. Topping the nation-wide publicity the worlds tall-est basketball team has received on its victory march through the coun-try, is a laudatory article in the March issue of Esquire magazine, **PAMPA** (23)

Burge, f11-1 Bridges, f 4-0 out today Al Baggett, rock-collecting, army-disciplining coach of the Buffs has Planigan, c ... 5-2 Halter, g13-3 shown his time well spent in train-Otts, g12-1 Allen, f 0 ing the team, for though most coach-es will not fool with tall boys, say-Dunham, g ... 3-1 ing that one bean pole takes en attention-time to make five other basketball players, Baggett has al-

ways concentrated on the big boys-with results which astound even In 8,500 miles of traveling last

season, the team won 29 out of 35 games while scoring 2,083 points, 59 and one-half points a game-record for the south and southwest. The Alamo conference championship was theirs without losing a game, and the basketball handi-cappers ranked them second only to the University of Arkansas in -iiW the south and southwest. This sea-son they have been inducted into the Border intercollegiate conference, and the out-of-town games with big-time teams just concluded leaves their score of the season 20 aftin games won, and two lost so far. Aster

Not content with emphasizing the circus flavor of the team, Esquire seems to feel that West Texas State has found a workable solution to the problem of subsidizing modern athletes-which could be followed equally well by larger schools, and praises not only Baggett but the townspeople of Canyon and Amarillo prohibitive early Kentucky Derby favorite, had failed to win. Bright Willie set a new mile for making this possible. The re-sults of the experiment are benetrack record of one minute, 36 and ficial to all concerned, says Esquire

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Pampa Friday night and came from behind in the fourth quar-THALIA, Feb. 14 - Thalia's "mighty mites," who play in Pampa Tuesday night, came from behind to defeat the Pampa Harvesters 26 to ter to nose out the Harvesters 24

Pampa was leading by five point 25 here tonight. It was the second night in a row that the Harvesters when Flanigan fouled out late in the second quarter. That's when dropped a game by a one-point mar-gin, Borger taking a 24 to 23 game Gaddis, Borger center, began hit-ting the bucket. He racked up four baskets after Flanigan left the Friday night in Pampa.

With L. J. Halter doing most of the scoring, the Harvesters jumped into an early lead and held it until Late in the fourth quarter, Briggs, Borger's ace ball-handler left the game on personals. Bradford im-mediately preceded him to the bench with too many personal fouls. midway in the final quarter then Thalia started swishing the hoop strings. The Harvesters were able to tie the score twice but were never able to break into the lead.

The Buildogs defeated Pampa 21 to 19 at Borger at the beginning of the season. The game had no effect on the outcome of the district. Un-The Harvesters attempted only 37 field goals and made 11 of them. From the free shot strip they tried seven and made only three. Thalia took 39 shots at the hoop and buck-eted 13. They tried two free throws and missed both. defeated Amarillo will represent this district in the bi-district game with the winner of the Childres conference.

The meager crowd stood on its feet most of the last quarter as Following Halter in the scoring department for the Harvesters were Pampa rallied and cut down Bor-Burge with six points, Flanigan with four and Ott with two. Dunham and Allen failed to scratch. ger's six-point lead.

The Harvesters shot 48 times and made 8; Borger took 40 chances and made 9. Pampa had 19 free throws and swished the net for 7, Thalia had no scoring favorite Abston, Payne, Atkins and McBeath each bagged six points. Johnson add

The score by quarters:

Totals48-8

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MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14. (AP)-

showing no trace of the burning

stretch speed that won him the 1941

uvenile championship, Mrs. Al Sa-

oath's Alsab finished out of the

money in a \$1,500 race today—sev-en lengths behind the winner, Mrs.

It was the second time this year

that Alsab, winner of his last 10

Ralph McIlvain's Bright Willie.

starts as a two-year-old and

Alsab Finishes Out

Of Money At Miami

BORGER (24) FG

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Cypher,

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Totals

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Bradford, g .. 4-0

Hughes, g 1-0

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The summaries: FG-first colum, field goals at-tempted; second colum, field goals

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14 (AP)-Pro FT-First column, free throws attempted; second column, free shots made. fessional golf's doughty sophomore, Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., led the Texas Open 3 Golf tournament at the end of 36 0 holes today—and well deserved it— 3-1

but there's another guy and another story. It doesn't concern Harbert, who 0 was magnificent in carving a 69 3 out of Willow Springs under try-ing conditions for his half-way to-tal of 137 that outdid the field by 23

three strokes. It is the story of Lord Byron Nelson, the Texas boy now of Toledo, who was National Open titlist two years ago. The freckled Texan had a 67. He

didn't have a putt of more than 15 feet for a birdie. He missed a 0 14-inch putt and he three-putted 0 one green from a mere 10 feet.

Harbert, 27 next week, fashioned

a three-under-par 33 on the outgo-ing nine and then drew the gallery

by grabbing birdies at the 10th and 11th to go five under. But over on the long 14th, par

Still on the pace at 141 were Her-

go, Henry Ransom of Philadelphia

and Johnny Dawson, the Hollywood

Casualties included Jack Grout of

West Pittson, Pa., and Errie Ball of

peautifully out 180 yards to

chip shots.

amateur.

"Today's round goes up there with the 66 I had 34 putts. Today I couldn't believe my eyes I got close to the hole." The 67 today gave Nelson a 141

ening 71.

the Americans-notably, to lay off those inside straits. total-good for a share of third place with Herman Keiser of Akron

three

Those cloud capped spires of Can-yon, the West Texas State basket-Ohio, who tacked a 70 to his opball team, may be separated by the Second to Harbert was slammin' draft soon unless some of the boy Samuel Jackson Snead—who had a

join the navy and get leave to finish 69 despite a spectator's ill-timed shout on the 16th green which made work on their degrees. him miss a three-foot putt — and Sam Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa., both But-there'll always be the Buf faloes. The example of six-foot ter with 140. Snead was working on a inch Charles Halbert tells why. He first round 70 while Byrd had a went to West Texas from House first round 70 while Byrd had a great 68 today. Nelson played in company with Bing Crosby and Jimmy Demaret. Crooner Crosby's game suffered and he had 83 for a 160, but Dema-ret, another Texan now of Detroit, was sharp for his 71 and 145 total. Harbert 27 next week fashioned



THE PAMPA NEWS

STARS SHINE IN RED CROSS BENEFIT-Before an audience of more than 5,000 spectators, stars of both the screen and golfing world took part in a benefit match staged in Dallas Texas, by the Women's South-

SPORTS

IN

WARTIME

By HUGH WILLIAMSON

Associated Press Staff

Hary Blanding of the Temple Tel-

For District Basketball Title

beauties

ern Golf association. Matches are also scheduled for Houston and San Antonio. In the above photo Bing Crosby, followed by Johnny Weissmuller, gets beautiful assistance from two local

Lakeview Beats LeFors 30-22

Frogs Open Spring

LeFORS, Feb. 14 - Lakeview **Training Monday** Eagles became the basketball cham (By The Associated Press) Texas Christian university's Hornpions of District 2A last night whe they defeated the LeFors Pirates ed Frogs, rated top contenders for next fall's Southwest conference to 22 in the final game of a three-game series. The Eagles will meet the District 1A champions from

the northwest section of the Panhandle to decide which team will go to the state tournament. Alhough outplayed most of the way, the Eagles were able to sink the most shots and won going away. action

The Pirates missed enough shots in the first quarter alone to have wor the game Gibson led the Lakeview attack

with 13 points while Scott, their hotshot, was held to eight points egram had a poker-playing friend who points out that the Japs are Bowman and Cole led the LeFors all-conference tackle. learning some valuable lessons from Emery Nix, sensational passer has Robbins attack with seven points each.

After the game Coach Francis Smith of the Pirates said goodbye withdrawn from school but plans to return next September. He will still be eligible. Among those already lost are Fred to his boys. He left Saturday Winters where he will be head ath-



in the 1941 conference race, and from the freshmen come such fine prospects as Clifton Patton, Big Spring tackle: Barney Carroll, Dal-las center; and Paul Admire, Kel-ler end. West Texas State 108, Hardin-Rice 55. Southern Methodist 35

Ten High-Priced Dodgers Still Out Of The Fold

New Bowling

Alley Opens

SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1) will be on the ten commandments on Sunday nights, on the marks of the church.

Here Tuesday

the church. **Regulations Issued** Laurence J. FitzSimon, D. D., Bishop of Amarillo, has issued the Lenten regulations for the diocese, which includes Pampa. These provide that all days of Lent, except Sundays, are fast days, and that all persons who have comand that all persons who have com-pleted their 21st year and have not yet commenced their 60th year who are not especially exempted or legitmately dispensed, are bound to stalled

Those obliged to fast are allowed one full meal, which may be taken to allow for American Bowling Con-

either at noon or in the evening. Besides this full meal, a light lunch may be taken, which, as a rule, should not exceed eight ounces of

Flesh meat may not be used at this meal by those who are obliged to fast. In the morning, a cup of coffee, tea or chocolate, with a piece of bread (not exceeding two ounces in weight) is allowed. Those serving in the service

Those serving in the army and navy and members of their house-hold living with them, by grant of the Holy See, are exempt from the law of fast and abstinence on all rooms have been installed days of the year except the vigit of Christmas, Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday, until



football championship, open spring training Monday. T. C. U. will be the sixth con-Dr. Pepper's bowling team ference squad to start the grind, leaving only Arkansas to swing into Pampa won three and lost three

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games in Borger Thursday night, The Razorbacks will not hit the winning two out of three from in Florida are not known to hav rail until March 2. trail until March 2. Gunn-Hinerman and losing two Texas Christian has been losing out of three to the same team in a Gunn-Hinerman and losing two

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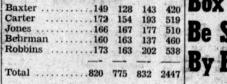
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No admission will be charged every couple is requested to take box to be sold by the auctioner Prizes will be given to the perso paying the most for a box, to woman having the most attra box, and for other types of b 136 502 189 554 502 Following the supper, bridge, do 554 inoes and other games will be play 169 557 139 153 292 arrangements committee. Proceet will be placed in the fund to buil Alva I

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486 sued an invitation to everyone 1 493 make up a box and attend the gati 468 ering, which is not closed to men

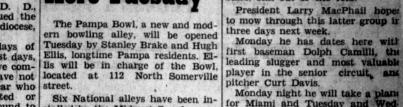
'Six Per Cent Columnists'

ing for all-out civilian par

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)-Cal

tion in the war effort, Col. Richard

Commodore W. A. Noland has



for Miami and Tuesday and We nesday he will interview Joe Me stalled by the Midwest Supply company of Dallas. The alleys are of wick, Arky Vaughan, Dixle Walker Don Padgett, Johnny Allen and Whitlow Wyatt before the whole the required length, width and make gress affiliation. Dodger contingent boar

First special attraction of the of chartered planes for the tra-season will be on Friday night camp in Hayana. when Joe Miller of Dallas, nationally famous bowler, will visit Pampa. He vill bowl three matches with local hotshots and will then give a 30-

minute exhibition and lecture, which will be free Spectator's seats to accomodate 50 persons have been installed and more will be added. Two large rest

Camilli has maintained a formid able silence all winter at his ranch deep in the hills of California. H staged such a determined holdou Organization of several leagues is two years ago that he and Mac Ph now under way and play will begin

with

camp in Havana.

oldout brigade.

two years ago that he and Mac Phai almost came to blows when the finally met to talk terms. He was paid about \$15,000 las year and earned it all. MacPhai is understood to be willing to gran him a \$20,000 salary this seaso without a debate, but if Camilli ask \$25,000 or more there is pretty sat

This is quite a program and good stunt if MacPhail can do

even though it makes no provisio

whatever for the cases of pitcher Larry French and Jack Kraus, whe

Wyatt, constitute B

By JUDSON BAILEY

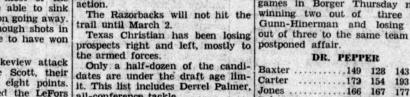
BROOKLYN, Feb. 14 (#) — The Brooklyn Dodgers, who already have three holdouts, are getting ready for some really serious salary negotia-

tions early next week. At present the National la champions have 28 players si leaving 10, most of them high p stars, still out of the fold.

\$25,000 or more there is pretty sur to be some wrangling. MacPhail also was willing to giv a raise to Wyatt, his pitching ac who captured 22 victories last seasor but when the eGorgia **righthande** suggested his pay should be **raise** from \$11,500 to about \$20,000, th redhead walked out of their confer nce last week.

The others MacPhail wil talk





The athletes have not only been kept in excellent shape by their hard outdoor work around the cam-pus, but will benefit from it after Bright Willie, an \$8.40, \$3.70 and \$2.80 for \$2 shot carrying 118 pounds to Alsab's 126, finished three lengths ahead of the place graduation because of the training horse, Sir War. they have received in the trades-Sir War, which paid \$5.70 and building, landscape gardening, rockcrushing, and even cooking, and \$3.20, was two lengths ahead of the college has certainly benefitted Incoming, at \$4.70 for \$2. from its good, cheap labor (each

figures Esquire quotes as an esti-mate of the value of the courts alone, constructed in the main by Work In Track Pants the athletes themselves, are: \$30,-000 worth of cash and material went

into their building while they now are valued by the college at \$100,000.

Ted Lyons Saves Himself Fifty Bucks

VINTON, La., Feb. 14 (P)-Ted Lyons, veteran Chicago White Sox pitcher and Vinton's most famous citizen, walked into a bank here to-day at the moment a man identi-

fying himself as "Ted Lyons" was telephoning from New York and directing the bank to telegraph \$150 to a friend there.

The New York "Ted Lyons" was stalled off while authorities were notified. What happened at the other end isn't known here yet. practice.

Hey, Sherlock. **Do Your Stuff!**

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 14. (AP)-There's a ghost house at 921 Conley avenue.

A man who wanted to buy it could learn only that: No one lives in it.

No one knows who owns it. It never has been on the tax rolls. No legal description of the property is on file.

It stands in the middle of a a time for "sneaking" one in that isn't expected.

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SEE M. L. PUCKETT, DISTRICT REGISTRAR Aircraft Training School 3915 Main St.-Dallas, Texas Inguiro at desk Adams Hotel, Pampa INTERVIEWS WILL START TUESDAY, 8:30 A. M.

player receives \$28 a month). The Yankee Pitchers To

three-fifth seconds.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (P)

Memo to future New York Yankee pitchers: Get your track pants on; you're going to need them in Sea Breeze, Fla., when Charles Albert

(Chief) Bender, the Chippewa, gives lessons on how to throw 'em past Major league hitters. Bender shifted last week from the

Athletics to the Yankee farm system as a coach of pitchers and is so anxious to get started on his new assignment that he's spending the waiting days conditioning himself with daily runs. That will be the diet, too, for

Charlottesville, Va., the youngsters who were tied for second yesterwhen a man's legs and wind are right, he'll be able to pitch, said the big chief, who at 58 can and

day with 68's. Grout kited to 77 today and Ball had 78. Other scores included: Lawson Little, San Francisco, 72-71-143; Junmy Gaunt, Longview, Tex., 72-72-144; Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, 74-71-145; Leland Gibson, Kandoes throw daily to the hitters in

Bender, one the great "money pitchers" of all time when he helped as City, 70-75-145. Connie Mack and the A's to world ANSWERS TO

finished

championships two decades ago, found out personally that a man's legs go first and his wind next in baseball.

One of the major tasks of a coach handling your chuckers is to get across to them that every once in while a little brainwork is better than a blazing fast ball, Bender asserted. Big league hitters are smart G

and you can't throw it past them ca all the time, said the chief. There's

CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial page Moscow is capital of Russia, at-

troops massed for defense of Rus-sia's Caucasus; Taranto is port in heel of Italy's boot where British made big raid on Italian fleet. 3. Rezegh is desert town south of Tobruk, Libya, where British and Axis fought great tank battle; Ros-tov is city in Russia at gateway to the Caucasus oil region; Riga is capital of Latvia, now in German 4. Hamburg is worth of the Caucasus oil region; Riga is capital of Latvia, now in German

Scheduled on those dates are the Southwest conference track met in

hands. 4. Hamburg is north German port heavily bomber by R.A.F.; Hanoi is capital of French Indo-China, now in Japanese hands; Hull is British industrial center and port heavily bombed by Germans. 5. Vichy is capital of unoccupied France; Vinh is port and minor base in Indo-China; Vilpuri is Finnish city first seized by Russians, now back in Finn hands; Vindivostok is Russian air port of the Pacific strategically close to Japan. BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS

ana 51, Chicago 20. would join the tall team. Others Minnesota 34. Purdue 27. are from the area around Canyon Iowa 46, Northwestern 44. Tall lads show up at West Texas Missouri 44. Kansas State 36. Illinois 52, Michigan 29. from month to month to try out fo Arkansas 40, Texas A. and M. 31 the team. Most of the beanpole are discarded. Of course, Coach Al Baylor 55, Texas 34. four hole, he faded his tee-shot out of bounds and wound up with six. On the 18th, still three under, Phillips 66 Oilers 45, Denver Le-

gion 32. self, keeps an ear open for high Notre Dame U., 55, New York U., minded youngsters who can hit the he pushed his tee-shot to an island in the middle of a creek, played basket and either contacts them Duke 68, Washington and Lee 38. West Texas State 108, Hardinpersonally or sends an emissary.

left of the green but failed to get close enough for his par putt. He mons 45. Lloyd Russell, the ex-Baylor star Abilene Christian 42, Howard was just missing the greens all the who succeeded Mose Simms as Payne 39. way around but laying them dead on coach at St. Mary's, San Antonio,

into the air corps.

Bears ahead.

minute.

Baylor and the Aggies:

Oklahoma City U. 31. Northwestresigned since he didn't have anyern (Okla.) State 27. body to coach although his contrac

Still on the pace at 141 were Her-body to coach although his contract man Keiser of Akron, Ohio, and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. Five were bunched at 142—Jimmy Thom-son of Delmonte, Calif., E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Chicago, yes-terday's leader who blew himself to a 75; Lloyd Mangrum of Chica-barter del contract body to coach although his contract ran through 1943. The school quit inter-collegiate competition. Joe Venturi, Dave Nichols, Ben Fitzgerald, Charley Dowd, Lucas Petkovsek, Tom Featherston, Marion terday's leader who blew himself to a 75; Lloyd Mangrum of Chica-Corpus Christi Naval Air Station

30, Pensacola Naval Air Station 26. Service Teams To

Enter Dallas Meet members of the basketball team, Mike Ball, Jack Allen, Roscoe Mor-

DALLAS, Feb. 14 (AP) - Severa ris and Dowell Anders. Conrad and service teams are expected to com-pete here March 5, 6, and 7 in the Welfrea Elliott are also going to Sam Houston. Most of the remainannual Southwestern AAU Basket-ball tournament, Director L. G. ing athletes have gone or are going

Wilson said today. As for the rest, if they stay at St. Invitations have been sent Mary's they'll have to pay tuition!

Camp Wolters, Camp Bowie, Shep-pard Field, Corpus Christi Naval This comes direct from a gentle-Air station, Perrin Field, and Camp man who saw the game between

Barkeley. Camp Wolters already has indicated it may send a team Fred Nabors of the Cadets, with to the meet. his team leading by one point, broke The defending champions, Wilson for the Baylor goal and missed a Clothers, composed of Southern Methodist university and freshman crip shot that would have put the

Baylor won anyhow-in the final | cagers, will be back.

Dallas, the conference golf and ten-sity of Texas used to bo often on star Austin hietes. Well, sir, there A & M_University of Texas base-attached to the Aust-ball series, which may turn out fol 30 ships in and just outside the harhetes. Well, sir, there attached to the Aus-ball series, which may turn out to bor and that its guns, posted on hills commanding the city proper, pionship.

In the Philippines there was a comparative lull, with the principal action confined to artillery ex-changes on Bataan peninsula and renewed shelling of the American forts at the entrance to Manila bay. There was fresh evidence, though, of the effectiveness of the Longhorns 7 to 7 last fall and stop the Steers' mad march. Coleman liked that, because he tried to enter U. T. but wasn't given a job. He says S. M. U. snubbed him, too, and he has designs against the Mustangs

enemy-held Martaban, But the ad-Oklahoma Baptist U. 38, Phillips vance, aimed at Rangoon and a stranglehold on China's Burma road

lifeline, was stopped cold by a low-flying fleet of Blenheim bombers whose cargoes of fragmentation boots through constant marching, bombs inflicted terrible losses on But again there were no specific lothe enemy column. Heartening, too, was the continu-

ining marvel of Singapore. There Nazis, supported by Finnish ski Imperial troops, supported by a withering barrage of artillery fire from forts, warships in the harbor

T. C. U. still has Bruce Alford,

one of the finest ends in the con-

ference; Joe Rogers and Mike Hart-

er, veteran guards; and Van Hall Frank Medanich, and Bob McCol-

lum, sophomore backfield finds of

and land batteries, counterattacked successfully on at least one portion of their lines and threw in tanks for the first time in holding off the crushing weight of the Japanese of-

fensive. Most encouraging of all was the Singapore radio's report that the defenders stil theld at least two of the island's reservoirs and thus were in no immediate danger of a water shortage such as forced the early capitulation of Hong-kong. fensive.

kong.

dock area, presumably to cut of Bill Coleman of Kerrville caught any attempt at British troop evac-

the pass that enabled the Baylor Bears to tie the University of Texas uation.

HEY! FOLKS! The new Bowling Alley will open officially Tuesday, Feb. 17.

WATCH MONDAY'S PAPER FOR MORE DETAILS !

last season. Siegrist ... Foor **TROOPS LAND** Darden (Continued from Page 1) Total ican bombs had found their mark. In Burma, the British acknow-American gunners in Gen. MacArthur's report that at some points ledged a Japanese crossing of the Salween some 30 miles north of the Japanese were their positions." On the eastern front the Russians

some points "entrenching the Russians ere advancing etors that the ring out their the Russians claimed their forces were advancing so rapidly in some sectors that the Soviet troops were wearing out their

cations of any actions, beyond the generalized admission that the

The pace of operations in Africa stepped up as the British, now probably getting sea-borne rein-forcements through Tobruk, hurled back Axis mobile columns west of Ain El Gazala, and RAF bombers ranged far and wide in attacks on Trivoll Stelly Oract and Construction Tripoli, Sicily, Crete and Greece.

Cork trees may be stripped their cork once every nine or years. LET US BOND AND INSURE YO

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SAFETY U INSURER I'm not a financier

I'm just a secretary, but the insured safety plus the liberal earnings on my savings here are proof to me that I have chosen the wise plan.

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2. Tobruk, east Libyan port, was aptured by British last winter and esleged through the summer when olated by Avis troops: Tabriz is	miss out too, to High school atl are no strings tin Lions club er" award offer the year—but c presnted U. T. recipient: Boot
ty in northern Iran where British	Travis Raven

ver since it was first has attracted every

Eckert in 1936, V , Ralph Park in 1938

Mainly About

PAGE 6-

Bicknell, who is station U. S. army band at Sloan Midland, has received his al's rating. Corporal Bicknell, was graduated from Pampa school, is the son of Mrs. Jose-Bicknell of Pueblo, Colorado, rly of Pampa

Why not let Ayers and Son con vert your present mattress into an innerspring, also see the Hollywood bed and mattress to match. Made Ayers at the Rock Front. Phone

Mrs. C. C. Chandler has been dis d from the Pampa hospital following an operation. She is improving rapidly.

We have new equipment for mak-ing button holes. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Ph. 88.

Mrs. Henry Bedenbender has returned home following a major operation at a local hospital.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. Ladies pre-ferred. 112 W. Browning. Ph. 472.

The Ministerial Alliance has voted to observe the new war time in all of the churches belonging to the ance. No changes will be made in any of the schedules with the exception of the Sunday evening which will be held at 8 o'-

Ford pick up—Good condition. Good rubber, priced for quick sale. Ph. 326. Rogers Rig and equipment.

W. M. Mowery and Miss Sophia Birdwell, both of Borger, were married here Friday afternoon by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace. The license was issued from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. On the same day, another marriage li cense was granted to L. L. McIn-

home.

tosh and Janiece Pittman. New employe of the department of public welfare in Pampa is Mary

E Hale of Archer City. She is working in the old age assistance division here and will remain in here and will remain in 1942, and will see as many of the Pampa for two or three weeks before taking an assignment with the old age division at Childress. permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Birchfield and Miss Mae Cooper visited recently narillo with friends from Herethe Peace. (Signed)

Miss Marie Hammon of Weather-ford, Okla., is visiting with her er, Mrs. Dan Williamson, and Mrs. Homer Quarles over the week-

Mrs. Betty Scarberry was dis-Saturday from a local hospital.

17-year-old Ruston, La., boy was being held in county jail last night. The boy had run away from home, according to information here. Father of the boy was to pany a deputy from Ruston here to take custody, the two men leaving today for Pampa. Deputy Sheriff James Barrett found the

boy at LeFors. A 24-year-old man was being held in city jail last night in alleged

ion with the purported forgery of a \$10 check signed "Lee ' and cashed at a local store Officer W. C. Dillman made the arrest Saturday afternoon. The man is to be given into custody of officers tomorrow.

Lewis Toy Curry of Pampa enlisted in the United States navy Friday and was sent to Dallas for final exnation. James A. Green of Cana-



ments in this connection NEW MANAGER OF LE-VINE'S in Pampa is Leonard Friday the 13th was unlucky for Glickman, above, who comes Professor Bill Browne of White's School of the Air, all-right. His here from Amarillo where he has been assistant manager 'class" turned the tables on him during the quiz program Friday the firm's store there for the and began firing questions at him. His score was zero. However, he pleads that every time he gets be-fore a microphone he just forgets past year and a half. Mr. Glickman has been associated with each one of the Levine stores in the past seven years. He and Mrs. Glickman will make their home at 627 N. Cuyler.^{*} Mr. Glickman succeeds Henry Jacobson who left last Speaking of White's School of the Air, ex-Professor Ray Monday has popped up at Station WACO, Waco, night for Austin, where he will

Texas, according to information re-ceived here through Mrs. Monday, who has just left to join him there. office of Judge, 31st Judicial Disbecome manager of Levine's eleventh store, soon to be opened in the capital city. Mrs. Jacobson and daughter will re-Junior Williams, who used to be Adam Cain in KPDN's daily serial story, "Adam and Eva," writes that in a spirit of pride for having serv-in a spirit of pride for having servmain in Pampa for the next two weeks, before moving to Austin, where they will join Mr.

he has passed his cross-country flight test with a 94 per cent and Jacobson and make their new his cross-country written test with a 96 per cent and that he was to to me. go up for his commercial and in-structor's ratings Feb. 11 over at **Holley Candidate For**

Justice Of Peace the Civilian Pilot Training school I am entering the race of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25,

at Ardmore, Okla. He says he likes flying better all the time. That doesn't seem possible in view of the way he was bubbling over about it when he left here for Ardmore a voters as my condition and tires will couple of months ago. I solicit your vote and influence

CHURCHILL on my qualifications and moral fitness for the office of Justice of

R. G. HOLLEY, (Continued from Page 1) LeFors, Texas. (Political Advertisement)

vantage of passing a succession of airdromes from which the fighter escorts could be continually rein-forced, it added. line work, two tires, two tubes. Ed Gething, Laketon, pickup stock Not one of the Swordfish came farm truck, one tire, one tube; Harback from the attack, the admiralty vester Feed company, Pampa, pick-up truck used in wholesale feed said, after RAF fighters had ob-

served them dive almost to sea hauling, one tube; Harris King, Mcel and press home the attack. Lean, truck used in gasoline delivery, Explosions and flashes were betwo tires, two tubes; Forrest Ritter, leved to have marked at least one Grandview, pickup used in farm hauling and as school bus, two tires. certain and two probable hits obtained by these torpedo planes. Of almost equally suicidal nature

Henry Reynolds, Pampa, livestock was the attack of the small motor truck, two tires, two tubes: S. Waltorpedo boats which went to sea. ter Kerr, Pampa, livestock truck although the weather was unsuit two tires, one tube; H. H. Heiskell, able for their operation. Pampa, truck used in water well Dived upon almost contin drilling, two tires, two tubes; Mcby German bombers and faced with Lean Independent School district.

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school bus, two tires, two tubes. these motorboats nevertheless charged in and loosed their tor-**TEXAS RAIL**

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torpedo boats were able to disen-(Continued from Page 1) gage successfully and every one of boost in rates was essential to them returned to harbor." the commaintenance of their systems due munique stated tersely. to a 15 per cent increase in wages The destroyer force did not even es granted empl

UNIONS

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Four or five automobile loads of

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the independent welders, said 800

of 1,180 who walked out still were

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to the AFL boilermakers' union.

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Ewing Announces For District Judge

Judge W. R. Ewing today author-

ed by district so long, but in a

spirit of thankfulness to a citizen-

ship that has always been generou

"In a judicial office, there is no

platform to declare, as in legislative

or executive offices. We, of the

judiciary, have the single duty to interpret and administer the law

as we find it; therefore, I have no

extended declaration of principles

to make. I have been before the

courts of the 31st judicial district,

in various judicial capacities, for more

than a quarter of a century, and every

man, woman and child who know

anything about the activities of the

courts are familiar with my record

and know how I stand on leading

issues and problems of the day;

and my character, standing as

man, a citizen and an official, i

well known, and it would be highly

unbecoming of me to laud my own

"Courts are expensive, and fre-quently work hardship and incon-

venience on jurors and witnesses. It

has been my purpose and I have

always endeavored to run the courts

over which I preside as economical-

y and with as little hardship and

inconvenience to jurors, witnesses and litigants as possible, consistent

with the proper dispatch of the business of the court. "Knowing me, as I believe the

people do, it is up to them to say whether I possess the character, in-

tegrity and ability that should be

demanded of their district judge. A faithful performance of public

service in the past is the best guar-

antee of like service in the future.

"With this brief statement, I place my candidacy before the people,

myself worthy of their continued

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with the hope that I have proven

confidence and support.'

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ccoult week with the rest of the tendance at church services, father and son banquets, elections and tites for one hour. Pampa Scouts conducted the bus Banne Pampa Scouts conducted the bus Pampa Scouts conducted the bus

iness of Gray county and the City of Pampa for one hour yesterday. Troops sponsored by churches at-tended services last Sunday or will attend today. Other troops and the automatic services at the services last sunday or will attend today. At the non-commissioned offi-

attend today. Other troops were invited to attend churches of their cers' meeting held Wednesday night at the high school, bids were rechoice ceived and passed upon for pur-chase of uniforms for the enlisted Holy Souls Scouts and Cubs attended 8 o'clock mass. The boys received Holy Communion in a body. men of the air guard, and the con-Standing at attention after mass, the Cubs pronounced the Cub oath and the Scouts the Scout oath. The Uniforms of army specifications for American flag was then borne to summer wear, at \$7.50 per man. the center of the sanctuary and all TDG shoulder patches were also pledged allegiance to the flag. Lee Gilliland, Jackie Jones and Jack Roche carried the flags.

Scouts and Cubs of the First Presbyterian church attended servmeeting. There is still room for a few more nday morning while on Mon- men who want to enlist in this day night the Scouts attended a branch of the service. father and son banquet. Sixty-four

attended. were presented to the Scouts, Scouts of the First Methodist Scouts of the First Methodist Scoutmasters F. A. Gallman and church held their father and son Joe Wells and members of the banquet Thursday night. Charles troop committee by the Rev. E. B. Erickson, Clyde Coble and Randall Bowen, who also presented the troop Clay carried flags as boys took their charter to Layne Garrison.

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National Scout

joined the United States Marine corps the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendricks and children of Wickett have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Kieth and sister Pauline Kieth.

Mrs. Henry Bedenbender is con-valescing at her home following a erally. recent operation at a local hospital.

TIRE OUOTA

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of workers and pummelled around day, the board authorized the purthe circle. of 18 new tires and 15 new tubes by the following:

pickets, trying to escape, were cap-tured and forced to drive to the Light Car Class Marvin L. Dixon, Pampa, truck yard gates where they were then used in road construction, two tires, marched inside and forced to reone tube; K. S. Flint Rig company, turn to work. Pampa, truck used in oil field haul-The welders walked out three ing, one tire, one tube; Alton Cheek, weeks ago, demanding an indepen-dent union. They claimed they were Pampa, pickup truck used for pipe-

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 P. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Linb out-they did not strike.'



DRIVE INN

Some members of the commiswhich lay across their course, but plowed through them full steam ahead, said the admiralty. sion, all three of whom signed the passenger fare increase order, and several hearing witnesses argued the carriers did not need increased MANIAC freight rates because of a tremendous increase in their revenue gen-

charles L. Brinkerhoff, leader of CC BANQUET

Mrs. G. L. Craddock, and Louis

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plunging fire from the warships,

"The wonder is that the moto

Dunn. Pampa, county court room, 1 p. m to 9 p. m., Charlie Thut, chief reg-(Continued from Page 1) istrar, Mrs. Jack Davis, Pearl Garen

in Paris, was found in her locked Martha Fisher, Katherine Simmons bedroom by her husband after he came home from his all-night hotel Jones, Ila Pool, Mrs. Jack Stroup, job. She had been strangled and Catherine Pearce, Ulane Zeeck, Margaret Tomberlin, Marian Reichling mutilated.

Scotland Yard also linked the killings of Miss Maple Church, 19, Elizabeth Ann Sewell. Pampa, White Deer Land comand Mrs. Eleanor Humphries, 40, pany building, 116 S. Cuyler, C. P. both of whom were strangled and Buckler, chief registrar, 7 a. m. to stabbed to death last October, to 11 p. m., Georgia Colebank, Mrs. Ernest Cabe, Jr., Lorraine Hodges; the maniac killer. Reinforced squads of policemen will patrol London's blacked-out 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., Mrs. Lysle Owen,

Louise Walstad, Dee Patterson. Pampa, relief registrars, 6 p. m. streets, the darkest in Europe, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Minnie Olive Montagain tonight. They have author-ity to require strollers to produce gomery, Faye Pettit, Jewel Aldrich, in various AFL unions. The AFL identification papers and ask them why they are out. Virginia Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth

Wright, Mrs. Russell Holloway, Mrs Lou Roberts, Margaret Jones, F. L. Stallings, special registrar. Other Registration Places

McLean, Lions Club hall, 7 a. m. o 9 p. m., C. A. Cryer, chief registrar, T. J. Coffey, special registrar Willie Boyd, Joyce Fulbright, Rob-

the changing economic conditions ert Wright, Marion Wilson, Billy that are facing business today. The committee feels Mr. Thornton's Wilhelm, Ercy Glenn Fulbright, Alanreed, school, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Miss Julia Earthman, chief reg-istrar, R. M. Gibson, special regisnessage will be more timely since his recent visit to the national capitol, Mr. Fraser said yesterday. trar, C. T. Howell, Phyllis Holgate. Thornton will arrive early Mon-Grandview, school, 7 a. m. to 9 r day and will have a meeting with the Industrial and National Dem., A. L. Jones, chief registrar, R. G. Lehnick, A. J. Dunn. fense committee Monday afternoon

LeFors, school, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m preceding the banquet. E. R. Reeves, chief registrar, E. A. John V. Osborne, a past presi-dent of the Pampa Chamber of D. M. Jones. Vance, special registrar, A. J. Hill,

Commerce, will be toastmaster. Im-Hopkins, Hopkins 1 and 2 school mediate Past President Frank Cul-7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Huelyn Laycock berson will open the meeting and and E. F. Vanderburg, chief regis-Crawford Atkinson, 1942 president, will introduce the 1942 board of directors and committee chairmen. trars, Layma Taylor, Ruby Johnson, Hazel Gilbert, Margaret Evans, Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, Bill Henderso L. H. Johnson, president of the Alvin Ream, James Gotcher, Phillip Junior Chamber of Commerce, has Community hall will also be a registration place, from 7 a. m. to announced that W. B. Weatherred will present the Jaycee distinguish

ed service award to the young man that has been selected by a com-Laketon, school, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Ennis Jones, chief registrar, asstants not listed. mittee as the outstanding young man of the past year in Pampa.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) - Se-Arrangements were made for a few extra plates Saturday afterlective service headquarters said to-night that men already registered would be subject to call to military duty before the 9,000,000 register-ing this week-end and Monday. Reversing a previous announce noon above the number of reserva-tions on hand, Dan E. Williams

chairman of the attendance com-mittee reported. Tickets may be secured up to Monday noon by tele-phoning the chamber of commerce office, 383, however no tickets will be available at the door Monday Reversing a previous announce-ment, officials said it had been de-cided that the new names should be listed on draft rolls behind those of men previously enrolled. The anticipated effect is

citizen who has failed to se tickets is urged to telephon cospect of an early to 44, inclusive, who



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service and would like complete information on the items listed and checked below.

Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a. m. on week days and 6 p.m. Friday

D-for the danger in waste of all kinds, E-for the effort to waken our minds, F-for the foods which we actually ne the foods which we actually need,

E-for enough, barring waste or greed,

All-for defense of our flag and our land.

At the Garden club meeting Friday morning, Mrs. B. C. Fahy quoted

One of the persons most confused by the new wartime last week

the above acrostic from a government pamphlet on victory gardens

was Mrs. Leslie Hart, home economics instructor in High and Junior High school. . With the schedule changes made at both schools, Mrs. Hart discovered that she had two classes at the same time—one at high school and one at Junior High. . Because of the mixup and since she could not conduct both classes at one time, Mrs. Hart decided that

Principal Winston Savage of Junior High would have to teach the clothing class at his school. . . Diminutive Mrs. Hart, who also teaches a Red Cross nutrition class two nights a week, is one of the most

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sewing room is a "beehive" of activity. . This yarn will be used in knitting mufflers, sweaters for the army and navy, as well as socks and other articles. . . Since the garments from this new yarn will be made for men in our own forces, added interest is expected to be shown in

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With the arrival of a new shipment of yarn, the local Red Cross

When you are so glibly wondering aloud these days how much this

person and that one is worth to the nation why not take a round face and point the finger at yourself? How much have YOU done toward helping out in this struggle? How many bonds have YOU bought?

Melping out in this struggle? How many bonds have YOU-bought? What sort of sacrifice are YOU making? . . . If you are making a sacrifice just for the sake of feeling self-righteous you have missed the point of the whole thing. . If your so-called sacrifice gives you some-thing to talk about at the club, the bridge party or over the supper table you had better abandon the whole idea. . Part of the sacrifice lies in keeping the matter to yourself or certainly in your home. . If you are doing all you can in this all out business, you don't need to talk about it; your work will be proof enough.

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Among the couples celebrating St. Valentine Day as well as their first wedding anniversaries this month are Marie and Dick Livingston,

who were married one year ago on February 1; Vivian and Ray Monday

whose anniversary was February 13; as well as some former Pampans, Grace Dwyer and Joseph Thompson of Kansas City, February 17; and Maybelle and Buster Stepken, February 23. . . However, Vivian and Ray Monday did not get to be together on their initial anniversary as he is in Waco, where he has accepted a position on the staff of radio

your friends a favor if you share your buying and budgeting secrets... If you learn of a shop that repairs radios and electric appliances quick-

and reasonably, tell Mrs. Jones about it. . . Don't keep it to your-

cheaper cuts. . If you find you can save on groceries why not tell Mrs. Smith? Maybe the two of you can share, the shopping—you go

one day, she the next day, etc. . Nor is sharing your savings courtesy necessarily confined to telling people how and where you get your bud-get bargains. . You might give our gardening hints; favorite recipes that can be made without sugar. . It's courtesy to help control waste

energetic women in town. . . She has individualism, too

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Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed From Pampa and surrounding territory

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Just Between Us Girls Garden Club Begins Study For New Year

Pampa Garden club members began a study of flower arrangement and made plans for defense gardens at the first 1942 meeting of the group held in the city club rooms Friday morning.

Mrs. Glenn Pool, director of the study course, explained that the goal for the year is to give all club members an opportunity to become more proficient in arranging flowers through observing actual demonstrations of how various types of arrangements can be made from flowers in season. Textbook for the study is "Flowers: Their Arrangement" by Conway, a copy of which has been placed in the public library for the use of Garden club members. High spot of the course will be a school of flower arranging at the regular July meeting when club members will work out specific problems in groups, the results to be judged by three or more roving judges. Mrs. Pool read an article from the February issue of the

American Home by Rosalie Allston Flagg entitled "It's Not the Rules: It's How You Use Them." Three informal arrangements for

winter were demonstrated. Mrs. Reed House arranged bright pyra-canthus berries in a low green bowl with a frog which added to the dis-tinctiveness of the arrangement. Using three heights of pine branches

an arrangement of vari-colored straw flowers, using baby breath and a few autumn leaves for filler. Her choice of a container, which

narmonized with the materials used, added to the effectiveness of her going president, were Anna Sr Mrs. R. W. Reeder, program chair-

Pampa, vice-president; Mrs. Rachel McPeters, Borger, secretary. yould be asked to plant a vegetable Mae Phillips, noble grand, pre-sided at the meeting at which Lois Castka was initiated as a new can-

Thursday night and the members are asked to wear evening gowns. Also the group will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday morning at 9:30 6'clock with a covered lish luncheon following at non or a contest, culminating with a

side. The flower arrangement school in July will be followed by brunch ment school following at noon. Refreshments of sandwiches and from the members' own gardens.

be held late in September, and in October members of the Borger Garden club will be guests at a chrysanthemum tea. Mrs. H. D. Landrum, in discussing



ERS' SEARCH for new materials are the decorations on this new spring beret and its match-ing handbag. The little squares

AAUW To Discuss Sweetheart Dinner Charting Course For Total Defense" "Charting Our Course for Total

Members And Guests Observing a valentine theme in the decorations, members of the Y.W.A. of Central Baptist church entertained with a formal sweet-heart dinner in the basement of the church resently. Much of the material to be dis-material to be dis-o'clock in the city club rooms. Much of the material to be dis-material tobe dis-material to be dis

Much of the material to be dis-cussed is from President Roosevelt's

After the three-course dinner was served by the Woman's Missionary society, the welcome address was given by Mrs. Ralph Higgins. The program for the evening included a

LaRosa Sororíty And **Buds Present Pledges**

One of the most colorful events of the week-end was the annual presentation dance given by LaRosa sorority and LaRosa Buds at the Country Club Friday night when pledges were presented through a large red heart as the orchestra played the club song, "The One Rose."

Each pledge was given a corsage of roses by Miss Fern Simmons, president, and Miss Barbara Mathews, secretary.

The pledges and their dates entered as following: Dora Taylor, Buddy Simmons, Alyne Osborne, J. V. Ad-ams, Sara Florence Parker, Melvin Clark, Molita Kennedy, Bill Forman, Ada Simmons, Wayne Hillard, Elaine Dawson, George Rawlings, Betty Myers, Richard Hillard, Robbie Lee Russell, Harris Lee Hawkins, and John Smith.

Mrs. Lester Benge presided as mistress of ceremonies and following the presentation, a picture of the group was made.

Marriage Of Miss

Pittman And L. L.

of First Bapist church.

and Mrs. Frank Morris.

Reapers Class

Entertained At

Colorful Party

McIntosh Solemnized

A valentine motif was observed in decorating the club house with red and white streamers. Music for the event was played by Pinky Powell's orchestra

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mathews, Mrs. Roy Dawson, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. Ed Kennedy, Mrs. James, and Mrs. Holmes. Attending were J. V. Adams, Bet-ty Myers, George Rawlings, Bar-The marriage of Miss Janeice Pittman and L. L. McIntosh, both of Amarillo, was solemnized Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Banjet church Attending were J. V. Adams, Ber-ty Myers, George Rawlings, Bar-bara Mathews, Dora Taylor, Ada Simmons, Wayne Hillard, Ne a Lou Woodhouse, Robert E. McClendon, Alyne Osborn, Mary Gurley, Forrest Vaughn, Elaine Dawson, Sara Flor-The bride was attractively dressed in a black frock with white trim. Attending the couple were Mr.

ence Parker, Fern Simmons. Richard Hillard, Dick Manry, Mo-Following the ceremony the couple left for Amarillo, where Mr. McIntosh is employed by the South-Richard Hillard, Dick Manry, Mo-lita Kennedy, Bill Forman, Mar-jorie Gillis, Erma Lee Kennedy, Pauline Johnson, Maxine Carroll, Max McAfee, Hoyt Rice, Roy Lackey, Grover Heiskell, Herky Lane, Bob Gilchrist, Mary Jaynes, Charles Beach, Elmer Young, Willetta Stark, James F. Foren Frances, Juster western Greyhound Bus lines. They will be at home in Amarillo until he leaves to serve in the United States Marines.

James E. Foran, Frances Ly Klahr Baker. Harris Lee Hawkins, Melvin Clar

Bill Stockstill, Imogene Sperry, A C. Miller, Shirley Sone, James Bos-ton, Charles Benefiel, John Pau McKinley, Frankie Foster, Robert Fletcher, Erlan Eller, Fint Berlin Jerry Kerbow, John Smith, Robbie Lee Russell, and Betty Jo Simmons Members of Reapers class of First Baptist church entertained at a party in the home of Mrs. Curtis Gillmore, 912 North Somerville street, Friday afternoon when Mmes. P. K. Stearns, Herman Dees, Vernon Carruth, and T. H. Lockhart were

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coln birthday motif were served Mmes. C. W. Windom, L. H. Sim son, T. H. Lockhart, T. J. Worr Mrs. C. O. Sloan directed the valentine games during the afternoon and Mrs. John Jett presented the Russell Cartwright, N. B. Ellis, sub stitute teacher, Vernon Carrut Foster Fletcher, Charles Wagne S. C. Hanks, E. C. Kilpatrick, Calvi Whatlur, Varmer Faelin devotional. Refreshments observing the Lincussed is from President Rooseveir's address of December 9, 1941. Mrs. Robert Smellage, program chairman for the evening, will lead the discussion and will be assisted by Mmes. Frank Smith, Aubrey Steele, Dave Beech, Sam Irwin, and

Entertains Y. W. A.

Members And Guests

the church recently. Red and white colors were used throughout the hall and the twin tables were centered with arrangements of red sweetpeas. Favors and place cards were double valentine hearts

from her own yard and some pine cones, Mrs. John Hines made an **At Meeting Here** arrangement in a hammered copper bowl. Mrs. M. C. Johnson showed Electing officers for the new term, members of the Panhandle Rebekah Lodge circle met at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night when the Pam-pa lodge was host. Officers named in the session pre-sided over by Mrs. Jess Clay, out-going president ware ware the

of Borger, president; Cora Lee Baer an, explained that each membe

garden and that each program would include a forum on defense gardening. The spring flower dis-play and guest day will be held in May, June 1-7 has been designated as garden tour week, with the club membership divided into two groups for a context culminating with a didate. Initiation will be conducted next

Someone pointed out the other day that you will really be doing breakfast to be served by the losing

Refreshments of sandwiches and 'pie were served to Sannie Sullivan, Dorothy Voyles, Edna Braly, Mae Phillips, Maude Russell, Naomi Wil-son, Emima Louvier, Zola Donald, Pearl Castka, Bobby Brummett, Cora Lee Baer, Cora Kolb, Etta Crister, Ethel Mae Clay, Elsie Cone, Oma Cole, Pearl Cordell, Frances Hall, Flo Snoonemore Carl Baer Fred elf if you find a butcher who saves you money by advising you about The annual fall flower show will

one day, she the next day, etc. . . Nor is sharing your savings courtesy necessarily confined to telling people how and where you get your budget bargains. . . You might give our gardening hints; favorite recipes that can be made without sugar. . . It's courtesy to help control waste in these little ways now. * * * * *
The healthiness of every member of the F M. Culberson family might be attributed to the fact that all of them like roasts and all protein in the meat so that they have vim and vitality to keep up with their busy schedule of activity. . . Mrs. Culberson is an accomplished first busy schedule of activity. . . Mrs. Culberson is an accomplished the Do-Se-Do club.
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Mrs. Bob Sidwell always has a perfect coffure. . . Contrasting with her black hair is a beige ensemble which she wears with a bright red necklace and matching hat.
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station, and Vivian is still in Pampa

One of the 300 advisors to new students at Texas State College for Women at Denton is Miss Jeannette Cole of Pampa, a representative of the speech department. . . She was chosen for this position because of her scholastic record and interest in the work of her department... During the school year she aids new students in matriculation and Jeannette is the daughter of Mrs. A. Cole and is a senior student in

New words-

From a recent survey of 1942 dictionary editions it is revealed that a large proportion of the new words added are contributed by women -words coined from usage about the house, fashion terms and new colors, combination of words into one. Here are some you will find in the dictionaries out this year: brunch (lunch and breakfast); dirndl in the (dress style); glassed (fruits, vegetables, coffee and such packed in glass); hair-do, supermarket, lipstick (self-explanatory); taupe (a gray-Jones, ish-purple). Yeager

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Women in War Production—A vast increase in the employment of women in war production industries during the next three years was seen as a certainty this week by Sidney Hillman, War Production Board Dabor director, and other government officials. . More than 1,000,000 women will be needed for war work this year, Hillman declared, adding that "women can do almost anything in war-time production." . . By the end of 1943, war industries will have a possible 2,500,000 women employes, according to other reliable government estimates. . More employes, according to other reliable government estimates. . . More than 400 different kinds of defense jobs—real he-man jobs—are now open to women, Thelma McKelvey, assistant to Hillman, announced. Hillman suggested five things women can do to prepare themselves

for war work:

"1-If a woman has had factory experience and is interested in immediate employment, she should register with the nearest office of the state employment service, which is informed of labor needs in defense plants. "2-If she has had no experience and needs training for

ment, the local public employment office can advise on available facili-ties for free training.

"3-Be sure she knows what she can do best to contribute to the most important war task in her community. "4-Direct her attention and her energies to the most important

"5-She should not leave her community unless she is certain there is no job for her there, or leave without assurance that there is a job some place else for her."

"Airplanes can sink battleships," Hillman declared. "Women can build airplanes. War is calling on the women of America for pro-duction skills. Victory calls for the best use of all the heads, the hands and the hearts of a united nation."

In a letter written to Pampa friends, Mrs. M. K. Hamill of Chicago, formerly of Pampa, told of seeing the movie actor, Dick Powell, in per-son at the show, "Lady for a Day," starring his wife, Joan Blondell... Attending the show with Mr. and Mrs. Hamill was Jerry Stroup also of Pampa, who is stationed at the navy pier in Chicago.

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* * * "Garden for defense; grow flowers for morale," Winston Churchill's advice to the people of Britain, and the 1942 motto adopted by the Pampa Garden club, might well be chosen by each Pampan for her own slogan even though she is not a member of the Garden club.

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The backseat driver is too severely criticized. . . Can he or she help it if nature implanted in human-kind a peculiar and strong desire to keep on living?

nother contribution to the Pampa Public library was made by both Century club when it entertained with a twilight musicale cets last week. . The silver offering given at the musicale totaled . This amount was presented to the library for purchasing more

ge of life but the part we play thereon

pointed out that pole beans give more yield foot for foot than bush

Willing Workers class of Calvary Deer, an accordion solo by Mary Baptist church's training union Ella LeClaire, a reading by Louise more yield foot for foot than bush beans. She cite the example of one Pampa gardener who last year grew onions, bell peppers, hot peppers, mustard greens, okra, cucumbers, cantaloupes, tomatoes, radishes and lettuce in a 30x30 plot in sufficient

Following an evening spent in playing games, refreshments of cake Me Call You Sweetheart." quantities to supply family needs and coffee were served.

with a large surplus for canning. This particular individual had little This particular individual had little Iuck with beans and peas, but others have grown them successfully in Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butler, Harrison, John Wayne Browning Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butler, Harrison, John Wayne Browning have grown them successfully in the Panhandle. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, the Rev. Yearbooks were distributed and and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Mr. and eight new members were welcomed to the club: Mmes. George Apple- Clayton Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Raybay, Wiley Day, A. H. Doucette, E. E. Ethridge, W. T. Hendricks, Paul mond Parker, and Mrs. J. H. Tucker.

Troy Maness, and Floyd state garden club convention to be held in Mineral Wells next month, to be followed by the Gardens of America show opening in Dallas on March 21. If there is sufficient in-

terest, a bus will be chartered for Pampans to attend. Members were urged to contribute

books for the Victory Book drive for men in our nation's armed forces. It was decided to make a Tucker, Ben Garber; exhibit, Mmes. check each month of the number of C. L. McKinney, R. T. McNally, members purchasing defense stamps manner with the wood cut in a bam-H. W. Morrow; trees, Mmes. Perry Gaut, H. J. Davis, Johnny Hankins; and bonds.

Preceding the program and busimembership, Mmes. W. T. Fraser, Dan Williams, Walter Biery; nomi-nating, Mmes. S. T. Beauchamp, Jim nuts from a table centered with an New York and Mrs. White, Frank Yealy; defense, Mrs. arrangement of jonquils, Dutch iris, made of blrch and maple to sub-John Hines. snapdragons, and tube roses. Forty-

Announcement was made of the three members were present.

monies of the program which was concluded with the singing of "Let Attending were Jimmy Hays, Don-

numbers by a girls' trio from White

Harrison, John Wayne Browning Mary Ella LeClaire, Durwood Marsden, Louise McKinney, Don Barn-ard, Sarah Ellen Seibold, Lindsey Boyd, Lois Castka, Bilie James Har gis, Ozella Dunn, Edward Dittherner, Sannie Sue Barnard, Tommi Owen, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Nela Holden, Gloria McLeister, Clara Jane Weatherred, Carl Sexton Doris Alexander, Jack Vermillion, Mrs. Ralph Higgins, counselor, two vis-itors, Ralph Higgins and E. A. Bald-

New juvenile furniture is built of bleached wood in Chinese modern boo arrangement and trimmed in

cushions keep innersprings

Pampa Church Women To Gather For Observance Of World Day Of Prayer Friday At Presbyterian Church

the custom has been for sev- | from other lands. One is a former | pastor's wife, on being asked what eral years in Pampa, again the professor in Ginling college in she could possibly pack to take, Council of Church Women will China; one is a young school when given only two hours of warn-sponsor the observance of the teacher from France, who has had ing before leaving for concentra-world Day of Prayer. This year the no word from her family in more tion camp, replied, "All of the

sponsor the observance of the service will be held at the First presbyterian church, beginning at o colock next Friday morning.
Mine churches are members of the prise of the third size of a former German pastor, she was held for several months in a concentration camp with her prise of attend. They also as they exchanged in the united States, but who are of the server wornen. If there are wornen which there to are invited to be present. Each observance has been importing the top of a loc one together in a special session of prayer at this time. In every corner of the world, not the eliowship hour at non. The served will colle.
Mirst, president, and other officer of the sorting the terms of all to come together in a special session of prayer at this time. In every corner of the world, here Christians can commune together this day. February 20, will be observed as a Day of Prayer. The serve will follow.
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Mirst president, and other officer of the world, holding it up tenderly nithere christians can commune together in the there wornen the fillowship of the three wornen who has a bay of Prayer. This year is "I am the Way." from the has like some records that the German the united States, but who are in the primed out that the German is the Way." the solution of the serve of the solution of the world. The solutions of this program are three wornen the primed out that the German the Way." the solution is the primed out that the German the Way." the solution is the word, the targues of a core of the three wornen the there wornen the there wornen the there wornen the word the prime of the three wornen the there wornen the there wornen the there wornen the there wornen the word the prime of the three wornen the there wornen the the there wornen

win, as well as the three guests from White Deer. cane. Cribs and chests match.

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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

It has been a long time since we have been able to say that there is enty of material on hand for both who sew and women who nit. Mrs. Hol Wagner, production chairman, is happy over the way the material for garments is in now.

One hundred more pounds of yarn arrived this week, so that we are able to issue now: army sweaters, navy sweaters, stump socks, men's sweaters, women's sweaters, chil-dren's sweaters, and mufflers. That means, of course, that there is knitnavy sweaters, stump socks, men's ting for everybody.

 Image: Solution of the second seco



A large box of pins. a large box of pins. Forty three women gave 132% hours is tweek. These men's robes are for use in hospitals a nd Mrs. L. L. Davis, sewing chairman, is anxious th at they be sewed as soon as possible so that they can be shipped. She does not want to hold garments any longer than necessary when they are so badly needed. We have received the invoice on a shipment of 768 yards of out-ing flannel for 128 more pairs of they are not able to sew the con-valescent robes because they are of dark material, have been anxious for this outing flannel to arrive. dark material, have been anxious analista

-2. Mrs. Jim White-2 Mrs. Ewing Will O dark material, have been anxious for this outing flannel to arrive.
We want you to come in to the production room to see the navy and army sweaters and the toe socks that have been finished. Everyone is thrilled over these official garments. Mrs. Charlie Thut completed arrange weater and Mrs. E. Bentler-3 waveter newster to make than those for civilians that we have made but they must.
More are really easier and faster to make than those for civilians that we have made but they must.
If you want to knit an army or navy sweater, and are not an experienced knitter of oget busy on a civilian sweater or muffler right away.
Women in several of the camps are forming groups to sew for the Red Cross. Those groups who could not complete air angements to sew for this because we did not have been kniter als may be issued to outlet in touch with Mrs. Wanger or Mrs. White now. A plan whereby materials may be issued to individuals has been worked out.
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Demonstration clubs and the wom-en at the Phillips plant at Hopkins are already working in groups. Mrs. Bourland would like to find women in these camps who could qualify as knitting instructors, to The February meeting of Wood-teach beginners and check up on row Wilson Parent-Teacher asso-

ciation was conducted in the school garments as they are made auditorium Thursday afternoon when All garments issued prior to this Mrs. Tom Duvall, program chair-

past week have already been turned | Part Of City And pairs of pajamas. All of the quilts have now been School In Defense Miss Josephine Thomas turned in this week a beautiful afghan made **Told By P-TA Guests**

by her Sunday school class. The Two guest speakers, Ernest W colors are especially attractive. Some afghan squares have come in that are not true six-inch Matthews, city manager, discussed squares. We urge that you use care "My Part in National Defense" at in making these for they cannot be used in an afghan unless they are exactly the right size. Thus a static st

auditorium. This week Mrs. Wagner sent in "To win the war our nation will have to do many things," Mr. Cabe stated in relating the part of the schools in the national defense. "Organize indu try so as to turn out the best equipment possible," he suggested. "We should accept all Two women have offered to make dislocations this brings about and do our jobs better than we have ever done them before.

"The nation needs money and great amounts of it. We can all help by buying defense stamps and bonds some every pay day if it is possible Drastic savings are necessary on our part, and we should teach our youngsters to save, too. "Military might is also necessary

to win the war. It will take many of our boys and loved ones from our homes to be soldiers, sailors, marines, flying cadets, and coast guards as well as nurses to help us keep the freedom we now enjoy. "It will take discipline and self

sacrifice on the part of each of us. Sugar rationing is one of the first restrictions the government has put upon us. The thing for us to do is to abide by these restrictions and like them, and even ask for more of them. "Develop man power by studying "Develop man power by studying restrictions the government has put like them, and even ask for more

nutrition and health in order to build strong, healthy children and seep fit ourselves. And thus prevent the outbreak of some epidemic in

these times. "Psychology also plays a part in our national defense. We should educate ourselves and learn just what we are fighting for and then make up our minds that we are in this to win regardless of the cost. "Intelligence on our part will help lessen criticism of our nation's program of war. We should study geographical locations of all countries involved and learn the resources of each country. Then we can talk more intelligently on the subject and will not believe everything put out by those falsely informed," Mr. Cabe concluded. City In Defense

"The city is doing much in the way of civilian defense but is still rather slow due to the fact that the larger industrial cities and sea ports need help more than we do, because they may be the first places attacked," Mr. Matthews said in discussing the city's part in national defense. "However, at present, Pam-pa has classes organized in teaching first aid, nutrition, and fire prevention. It is our part as citizens to attend these classes so that we will know just what to do in case of an emergency in our own town." P-TA Units Guests At Holy Souls In conclusion, he stated that we At Holy Souls

-THE PAMPA NEWS

PTA Organization The Social Will Be 45 Years Old On Tuesday

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 — "The most unique of all congresses from Ni-neveh till now," declared a Wash-ington newspaper about the first meeting of the National Congress of Mothers (now known as the Na-tional Congress of Parents and Teachers) in Washington, D. C., 45 years ago, Feb. 17, 1897. 45 years ago, Feb. 17, 1897.

The congress developed as the result of the dream of Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney of Georgia, and the financial assistance of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst of Cali-fornia and Washington, a woman widely know for her philanthro-pies, mother of William Randolph Hearst.

regular and social meeting. pics, mother of William Randolph Hearst. This month parent-teacher asso-ciations over Texas and the nation are paying tribute, in various ways, 2:30 o'clock. First Methodist Woman's Society Christian Service will meet in circles 2:30 o'clock. are paying tribute, in various ways, to these two courageous women who braved the sarcasm and mocking laughter of the day to start a move-ment which now includes every state in the union. Alaska and Hawali,

comparatively unknown in the cir-cles of fashion, but all met upon the common plane of sisterhood in the same cause." Mrs. Birney, in her welcome ad

dress, said, "How strangely the world has worked! For every kindegarten there are a hundred, nay a thousand prisons, jails, reforma-tories, asylums, and hospitals. And yet society cries out that there is need for more of these. Are we blind as a nation, a state, and as individuals to recognize that such demand will never cease until we cut off the supply? Let mothers, fathers, nurses, educators, ministers, legislators, and, mightlest of all, the press, make the child the watchword of the hour, and coming gen-erations will behold a new world world

and a new people." And the press, half-amused, halfinterested, declared that the con-gress was a "significant event in the history of American woman-hood, than which none greater or more illustrious of like purpose has ever been held in the United States, or perhaps the world."

must all "work and be calm. En-courage, instead of discourage, those striving to help in this great hour of need." Following group singing led by Misses Marian Reichling and Eliza-beth Seweil, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, for-mer president, presented a certifi-cate of excellence for the past year's P.-T. A. to Miss Josephine Thomas.

Rev. Henshaw Speaks Calendar Citizenship" At P-TA On "Guidance For

The Rev. E. W. Henshaw spok on "Guidance for Effective Citizen-ship" at a meeting of the Sam Hous-ton Parent-Teacher association last week at the school. Woman's Society of Christian Servic First Methodist church will meet in cles at 2:30 o'clock. Circle 1, Mrs. C Douglass, 1822 Charles; circle 2, Mr E. Kirchman, 432 N. Hill; circle 3, Kate Stuart, 920 Christine, 2 p. circle 4, Mrs. Sherman White, 610 Frost; circle 5, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mary Ellen; circle 6, Mrs. Ethel McE LeFors highway; circle 7, Mrs. J. Grundy, 1011 Duncan; Wesleyan G Mrs. Herman Jones, 807 E. Craven,

Quoting from St. Paul's Letter to the Corinthians, in which he said, "For all things are yours," Rev. Henshaw pointed out that this might be applied to the American eople

the 45th anniversary of

net Reeves, Miss Ulane Zeeck, and Principal Kenneth Carman were

lected to serve on the nominating

committee to select officers for the

Mrs. Hobbs announced that the

P.-T.A. spring conference will be held in Panhandle on April 9 and

10. Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel announced that Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers is

to be here next Friday and will de-liver two lectures at the Junior

High school auditorium. Mrs. Hobbs

also stated that all officers' reports

Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, who re-

next year.

"America is ours and we glory "America is ours and we glory in the fact," he continued, "but to what extent are we willing to as-sume the responsibility for the "maintenance and continuance of these things? Citizenship isn't just something to enjoy it is something omething to enjoy; it is so build."

In stressing our responsibilities in the community, he said that the ability to build a successful Ameri-TUESDAY

ability to build a successful Ameri-ca depends upon the underprivi-leged in the community. Also he added that one responsibility of the parent is knowing just what the teachers' moral, physical, and spir-itual influence is on his child. American Association of U Women will meet at 7:30 o'clock city club rooms. "If we are willing to take our

in the union, Alaska and Hawaii, and several foreign countries, and which numbers two and a half mli-lion men and women, making it the world's largest lay organization. Mrs. Grover Cleveland, wife of the president, cabinet ladies, and other prominent persons lent their support. The leaders would have been happy had 50 women respond-ed to that first call. To their as-tonishment, however, more than 2,000 espen. children and lead them into paths of decency and righteousness, in-tellectually to the achievement of that which we hold a high type of differentia of citizenship, we ourselves must tread those paths," he concluded. home of Mrs Fred Radcliff. Nursery will be at Episcopal church. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained, Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday Bridge club will meet. Members of London Bridge club will be entertained. Pleasant Hour club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dullas Bowsher at 7:30 o'clock for a Valentine party with the husbands of the members as guests. Mrs. Roger McConnell was lead-Mrs. Roger McConnell was lead-er of the program which also in-cluded a salute to our flag and ac-cordion numbers by Barbara Nell Williams and Sue Edwards. Mrs. Dr. Myers will speak in the Junion Dr. Myers will speak in the Junion

Luther Pierson gave a short talk High auditorium at 2:30 o'clock on bout Founders' Day. During the business session ducted by Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, presi-dent, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, Mrs. Gar-

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at the church at 10 o'clock to quilt and study a mission book. A cov-ered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Lydia, Mrs. M. G. James; Lillie Hundley. Mrs. A. H. Jones; Annie Sallee, Mrs. E. R. Gower; Lottie Moon, Mrs. J. W. Richardson; Mary Martha, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford; and Vada Waldron, Mrs. J. E. Mallow. Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presby erian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock i

Council of First Christia meet in general session ported on the Girl Scout work spon-sored by the P.-T. A., stated that

the church. Bell Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. S.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Jess Clay will be leader of a new Girl Scout troop being formed and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald is leader of a new Brownie troop. Mrs. E. M. Dickey will have charge of the Brownie troop, of which Mrs. Clay is former leader. This makes two Girl Scout troops and three Brownie

THURSDAY Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jim White. Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a party at 2 o'clock in the church. Members in service are invited. Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church. Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held. Sub Debs will have a weekly meeting.

FRIDAY

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 1942

"Children's Activities," a magazine for children, published in Chicago, with Mrs. Myers as associate editor. Mrs. Myers was to accompany Dr. Myers to Pampa and speak to several groups, but last week while lecturing in Austin, she fell, frac-turing her knee; therefore, she will be umable to be been be unable to be here.

Dr. Myers has traveled throughout Europe as well as over nearly all of North America. He has written many books, and in addition writes a daily syndicated newspaper column addressed to parents, which reaches about three million home a month in the United States and Canada.

He has taught children and youths at every age from the first grade through the university. He has taught in several colleges and served on the teaching staff of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, for a number of years.

In the fall of 1940, Dr. Myers discontinued his regular teaching at Eminent Educator Western Reserve university in or-der to extend his services through the courtesy of "Children's Activ-ities" to the whole nation. Before the present school years has ex-pired, he will have spoken almost daily before parents, teachers, and youths in scores of cities, and in nearly half of the states of the Uni

> For years he has lectured and conducted public forums through-out the United States, and he likes nothing better than an audience which asks questions and discusses problems as if in a class room on

the subject, "How Do You Feel on Your Feet?" and at noon to the **REMOVE CLOUDED EFFECT** If your mahogany furniture has me clouded with dust and grime. it can be cleaned with a soft cloth "Our Children in These Times," and wrung out in luke-warm water in which a little pure, mild soap has again at 8 o'clock, when his subject will be "Home Education for Charbeen dissolved. Work quickly and dry carefully with a soft dry cloth, wiping lightly and with grain of the wood. These meetings are open to the



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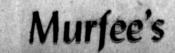
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Lively, as principal. featured speaker of the afternoon. As a devotional, Mrs. Stokes The subject of Mr. Lively's address was "Learning to be a Discriminat-

accompanied by Carl Adams. Mr. Adams also played several piano numbers.

During the business session, Mrs. W. A. Rankin and Mrs. E. L. Anwith Principal H. A. Yoder in selecting officers for next year. talk on Founders' Day, observing the candlelight ceremony.

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chairman, had charge of the regis-

spoke on "What Shall We Do Next?" Thomas. at the meeting of the discussion group with Mrs. O. W. Allston in with 13 parents present. The third founded in home life. Children must

stressed "all good and perfect gifts room mothers acting as hostesses. ing Citizen." The invocation was given by Mrs. C. A. Vaught after which Miss Eve-lyn Thoma played violin selections the singing G f "Remember Pearl" Come from God," after which the association repeated the Lord's pray-er. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr., directed the Junior High school chorus in the singing of "Remember Pearl" Come from God," after which the association repeated the Lord's pray-er. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr., directed the Junior High school chorus in the singing of "Remember Pearl" come from God." after which the the Junior High school chords in the singing of "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Hymn of Love," and "The Star Spangled Banner." During the brief business session During the brief business session During the brief business session conducted by Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr.,

patriotic theme, was opened with W. A. Rankin and Mrs. E. L. An-derson were elected as members of the nominating committee to serve with Driving and Mrs. E. L. An-president, the association voted to assist the band in sponsoring a pro-gram by Stuttering Sam and his introduced L. L. Sone, superintendwith Principal H. A. Yoder in se-ecting officers for next year. Mrs. F. W. Shotwell gave a brief February 24. Scout leaders for the Introduced L. Sone, who spoke on the Junior High school auditorium on subject, "Living Our Democratic February 24. Scout leaders for the Ideals."

"At the state meeting of the Parent-Teacher associations in Austin At the conclusion of the meet-ing, Mrs. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Thoma of Baker school presented was uppermost in our minds. Since E. Edwards, served cake from a special musical number, and a that time we have been pushed into a lace covered table. Mrs. Thomas Cox. membership and directed by Miss Frances McCue that meeting are now even more im was presented after the addresses. The nominating committee named to be done? Americans are, for the Preceding the regular session, Mrs. Lona Williams, recreation director, spoke on "What Shall We Do Next?" Thomas.

be taught patriotism and loyalty; to be true to any worthwhile cause. grades had charge of the social

"If democracy is more than just a word and if it is in reality a phil-Surprise Birthday osophy of living, it must start in the home that is yours and mine. Party Given For Out of how we live, how we act, our attitude toward our fellowman our habits, our emotional climate Wayne Broyles Wayne Broyles was surprised last week when a group of friends gath-ered at his home, 524 North War-ered at his home, 524 North Warenlightened one if proper decisions are to be made and democracy preren street, to celebrate his birth-

Wayne was unaware that the es is needed. Adults, as well as chi-

guests were present until they dren must have access to education-started singing "Happy Birthday." al opportunities," he stated. Refreshments of soda pop, ice Miss Helen Martin directed the cream, and birthday cake were mother singers in two songs, "Love served to Bobby Curtis, Bobby Edi-Came Calling" and "The Prayer Permother singers in two songs, "Love son, Lamon Hall, Leslie Burge, Ken- fect.'

neth Lard, Jean Chisholm, Patricia During the business meeting Mrs Lively, Doris Alexander, Evelyn Kid-well, Marjorie Wilson, and the guest of honor. Wayne, who has been out of school for the past three out of the Berent-Teacher school for the past three weeks founding of the Parent-Ti while receiving treatment for his association. Mrs. H. C. Nas association. Mrs. H. C. Nash an-nounced the lectures to be given by eyes, will be unable to attend school

nounced the lectures to be given by Dr. Gerry C. Myers, nationally-known educator and child psychol-ogist, who will appear in Pampa Friday under the auspices of the Parent Education club. The group voted to pay a share of the ex-penses of Dr. Myers' visit to Pampa. Refreshments in red, white, and any more this year. Reapers Class Entertained At

Recent Breakfast Refreshments in red, white, and blue colors were served by the hos-pitality committee to 60 guests and members. The singing of "God Bless America," led by D. J. Gribbon, con-pitalet the methor. Members of Reapers class of Cen-tral Baptist church were entertained with a valentine breakfast at the home of Mrs. L. B. Scruggs Thurs-

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Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Feb. 14-Jess Mc Reynolds, 24, who has spent most of his life in Canadian and Hemphill county is now stationed at Fort Bliss: Private McReynolds was home recently on a six-day furlough to attend the *suneral* of his father, George McReynolds. His mother died about six years ago. Jess volunteered in March, 1941, and has ben in the cavalry divis-

ion at Fort Bliss since that time. He was home on furlough last summer and contested in events at the Anvil Park rodeo. Mounts are selected for each sol-

dier when he arrives and, once he has been assigned a certain horse, no one else rides or cares for it. He had no voice in selection of his mount but says he is satisfied with it and that, while it is a brown horse, it reminds him in disposition and gaits of Hereford on Sam Isaacs'

ranch, Canadian. McReynolds had been employed on ranches in Hemphill county and ing horses. Aside from that, Jess



"LADY FOR A NIGHT" is cles brings her woe, fortunate escape from murder, a court trial, and finally happiness with Republic's romantic drama about Memphis gambling queen whose fixation to become a peg in the community's social cirthe man who tried wisely and patiently to keep her flighty feet on the ground. Joan Blondand range riding. He says he isn't ell and John Wayne head the cast of the picture on the Rex

yet accustomed to riding with short stirrups as they do in the army nor screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday,

THE PAMPA NEWS-

ROMANTIC, COSTUME SAGA OF MAN WHO SETS OUT TO RECOVER BIRTHRIGHT TOLD IN FOX'S VERSION OF MARSHALL NOVEL

Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders Top Cast Of "Son Of Fury"; Metro's "Down.In San Diego" Action-Drama About U. S. Marines

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Philip Dunne has skilfully adapted Edison Marshall's novel, "Benja-min Blake," into the screenplay "Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, and George Sanders, 20th-Fox picture showing today. norrow and Tuesday at the LaNora.

Character of Benjamin Blake, as portrayed by Power, is a hero of the Anthony Adverse romantic and swashbuckling school. Background of yarn takes place in England in early 17th century when story opens. Roddy McDowall plays part of Blake as young lad who is taken by his father's half-brother, a cruel and vicious lord, as a servant in the house. Title to the estate rightfully belongs to the lad but since his birth is clouded be here are rightfully louded, he has no rights.

Numerous adventures befall Blake as he sets out to obtain his fortune so that he can clear his name.



The Marines have the situation well in hand in this scene from "Down in San Diego," one of the season's entertainment triumphs, showing soon!

How a group of youngsters cooperate with the U.S. marines in a daring capture of a spy ring in San Diego provides a modern touch as new as today's headlines, in Metro's action drama of Uncle Sam's great defense base, "Down in San Diego," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown. A scene from the picture is shown above. Ray McDonald, Bonita Granville, and Dan Dailey, Jr., have the principal roles. McDonald as the boy who attempts to join the marines, lying about his age, reveals first-rate acting ability. This is also true of

Dagwood at College omary roles.

ng Warners picture "Navy Blues," which teams Jack Oakie and Jack Haley as a pair of slap-happy gobs talking. Martha Ray and Texas'



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ers and Roddy McDowall.

Ponhandle Grades Buy \$710.60 In

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Defense Stamps Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Feb. 14-For the past three weeks a contest in the sale of defense bonds and stamps has been carried on in the Pan-handle grade school. Principal Her-bert Campbell has handled the sale with the co-operation of the local post office and banks.

Civic clubs are offering prizes to the rooms with the highest sale. One prize is being offered in the first five grades and one to the three upper grades.

From January 15 to February 9 a total of \$710.60 has been purchased.

By grades the totals are: Mrs. Turpin's first grade. \$79.60; Miss Ewing's second grade, \$4; Miss Gar-ner's third grade, \$33.75; Mrs. Cor-Cor-Mrs. Miss Mr. nelius' fourth grade, \$38.80; Knowles' fifth grade, \$158.05; Hagins' sixth grade, \$54.90; Hancock's sixth grade, \$10.65; Iverson's seventh grade, \$179.95; Miss Walker's seventh grade, \$3.35; Mr. Robinson's eighth grade, \$62.45; and Mrs. Campbell's eighth grade, \$5.10.









THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." Wednesday and Thursday: "Blondie Goes to College," with Penny ngleton, Arthur Lake. Friday and Saturday: "Navy with Ann Sheridan, Jack Blues," Oakie

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Lady for a Night," with John Wayne, Joan Blondell. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Perfect Snob," with Lynn Bari, Cornell Wilde. Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden in "Riders of the Badlands."

STATE Today and tomorrow: Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." Tuesday: "Las Vegas Nights," Phil Regan, Bert Wheeler. Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers n "Nevada City."

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Down in San Diego," with Dan Dailey Jr., Leo Gorcey, Bonita Granville. Wednesday and Thursday: "Revolt of the Zombies," Dorothy Stone, Dean Jagger. Friday and Saturday: "Texas Man Hunt," Art Davis, Bill Boyd, Lee

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RIAL STORY KINGS ROW

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THE STORY: Smalltown Kings ow schoolmates are orphaned arris Mitchell, 12, who adores a French grandmother, Madame a Eln: pretty Rence, daughter von Eln estate overseer; "all y" Drake McHugh; beautiful immdra Tower, whose recluse where father is the science rector assandra Tower, whose recluse bottor father is town mystery; aulae Gordon, daughter of lead-ag Physician. Other characters: awyer Colonel Skeffington, bank-r Curley, editor Miles Jackson. Assandra plans birthday party, octal power Mrs. Gordon decides outine shall have one same day, matter withdraws her from school. 4 4 4

A LAZY SUNDAY

FTER what seemed an inter-

He dashed about the orchards He dashed about the orchards like something mad, gathering the low branches into his arms and parris caught sight of Drake like something mad, gathering the low branches into his arms and making loud inhalations as if he tried to breathe them into himself. "Aren't they bee-eautiful, Re-"Aren't they bee-eautiful, Re-

tried to breathe them into himself. "Aren't they bee-eautiful, Re-nee? Prettier'n last year." They came presently upon a small green pond with spruces and cedars planted in a wide circle about it. The sharp points of the browed on the still surface. "Ooh, looky—our pond! We ain't been here since last summer, have we?" Renee ran ahead. Parris walked slowly forward, watching her bright hair as she flung the braids baek over her shoulders and sat on the grassy hung the braids back over her shoulders and sat on the grassy bank with hands clasped about her knees. He decided she was a anybody — prettier, even, than Cassandra Tower. "You're my her friend Back" disperately. Then he dozed. The whole congregation bowed and the lovely words of the bene-

he said impulsively. "Am I? Honestly?"

"Yes, you are. I like you bet-ter'n anybody."

"I like you best of anybody— exceptin', of course, Papa and Mama," she said contentedly. "Renee—" Parris stumbled on the name. "This will always be our secret place, won't it?" Madame. Uncle Rhodes and Aunt

to go to church she always gave orders at breakfast for the surrey. Madame von Eln put down her coffee cup and folded her napkin. "Anna, tell Uncle Henry to have the carriage ready at half-past 10." He sighed. It would be fun to roo, and lived with his aunt and uncle Among a dam in the the carriage and build a dam in the

call Renee and build a dam in the little creek. Madame came down, crackling in her black taffeta dress. She was wearing her onyx-and-dia-

mond earrings and a large brooch | that Drake had to grow up withat her throat. A number of men stood on the why they said this. He had no little lawn before the church. parents either and he was very several of them lifted their hats happy.

Several of them lifted their hats and spoke. Parris could see that they liked his grandmother from the respectful tone of the greet-ings. That was because she was an awfully important person, of course, the owner of the Burton County Nurseries, and a woman of affairs. The inside of the Presbyterian church was most pleasant. It was

A LAZY SUNDAY CHAPTER IV FTER what seemed an inter-minable spring season, vaca-n came at last. Parris and nee ran nearly all the way Me. He dashed about the orchards

pretty soon. Then we can slip off."

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"It's funny for an American boy to be talking any other kind of

"Now, that's more like it—when you say 'ain't."

PARRIS watched his grand-mother rather anxiously on sunday mornings. If she planned to go to church she always gave orders at breakfast for the surrey

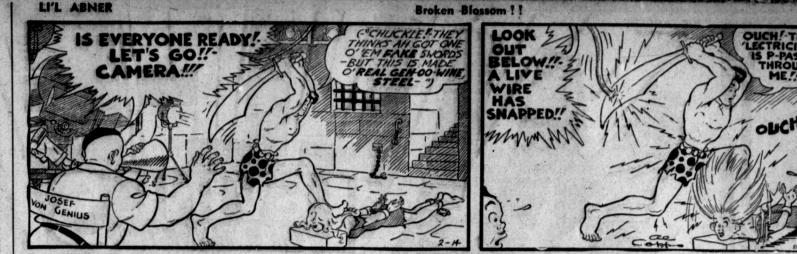
too," Drake added admiringly. "Td like to go swimming." Par-ris sounded almost wistful. "Sø'd I, but the closest swim-

Too far, I guess. I tell you-let's go down to the Elroy's icehouse. We can play in there an' it's cool

a study on dinner and dating eti-quette, and each boy escorted a girl. Those present were Merl Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill. **Paper Baler Plans** Max Helen Pickens; Merl Kendricks, Issued By A. & M. pecial To The NEWS

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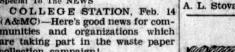


The Lost Is Found HA, HA! TO LISKA THE AMER-ICAN OFFICER HAVE CONFIDE REAL MESSAGE ARE HIDDEN

By ROY CRAN

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COMMANDER IS RIGHT



Dellville, N. C., with a population

talk but American.' Parris scraped at the ground with his heel. "Does-does it assandra Tower. "You're my best friend, Renee," and the lovely words of the bene-diction faded into a whispering talk?" diction faded into a whispering cadence across their heads . . . "In the name of the Father, the Son, the Helv Ghost, Amen." "N-no—it don't sound sissy the active. It just sounds like you're trying to be awful proper—kinder

like you're puttin' on.' "Well, I ain't." Drake McHugh was squeezing

Parris laughed, but it was a halfhearted laugh. He wanted

min' hole is way down the creek.

Blue prints showing how to build a portable, hand operated waste pa-per baler are now available. The machine will compress paper to bales 14 by 18 by 18 inches which will weigh around 30 pounds.

"Baling waste paper in the hand ress is comparable to baling cotton at the gin for convenience of handling and storage," M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. and M. College Extension service who drew the plans, pointed out. "Later waste paper trade will compress the small paper bales into high density bales, much as cotton bales are handled at the compress." Bentley worked out the design at the request of J. C. Yeary, county agent at LaGrange, who said Fayette county organizations were hav-ing trouble handling the large volume of waste paper collected by 4-H club boys and girls, vocational stuents, Boy Scouts and others. The demand for the drawing became so great that it is to be issu in blue print form in the future. A hand operated waste paper aler in use at A. and M. since 1915 served as the model for Bent-ley's design. The 27-year-old press is still in first class condition. Cost of the materials for building he baler will run to around \$4. The lue print may be obtained free through county agents or by direct request to the Extension Service A. and M. college, College Station

Recruiters Spoke

chool cafeteria. This is the first of a series of for-

ims to be sponsored by the re-ently organized coordinating comlittee composed of representatives all clubs, churches, and other

Bladys Holley as secretaly. The purpose of the committee is to coordinate the community ac-ivities and to keep the people in-formed on questions of public in-

In connection with the forum, "war time" banquet was served ca-feteria style.

al To The NEWS HITE DEER, Feb. 14 Member to Boys club, which is composed unior and senior boys in the ischool, gave a dinner party in the recently.

is party was the conclusion of

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ons in town, with Chester rickland as chairman and Miss

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