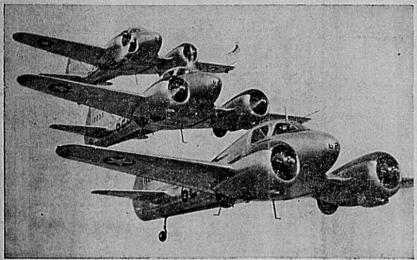
### Precision Flying Their Watchword



Precision is the watchword with the pilots of these twin-engine AT-9 training planes, caught by the camera in formation flight over the Army Advanced Flying School at Lubbock, Texas. The Pilots are among those who received their silver wings in class 43-4 and are "ready and rarin to go" to join their comrades in spreading aerial death and destruction to the Axis.

### Use Tire, Sugar Certificates Before 39 Days Elapses, Board Advises To Avoid Loss Of Quota

and sugar expire 30 days after being issued by the ration board, according to a release issued by the Hansford County War Price

and Production board. If tires and sugar provided for on the certificates are not purch-aser within 30 days, both the tire or sugar owner and the county ose those tires or sugar allot

The certificates, whether pur-chased by the applicants or not, are counted in on the county's

Avoid Loss
To avoid loss of extra tires and sugar already okayed by the board, appliants are advised to purchase the articles immediately. Information concerning the purchase is included in the ration

The board also reminded auto owners that gas ration coupons must be endorsed in ink. All A, B. C, and D cards must be endorsed on the back with the car license number and state. Fleet operators write fleet name.

Again, for the convenience of autoist, board members suggest the reading of all information in the ration books.

In a telegram received this week from Tyrell Kerum, regional information executive director, information concerning the endorsing of coupons was explained.

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Coup Must Be Endorsed

The te egram read "Coupons for le of gasoline must be endorsed according to regulations and you are correct in refusing to accept any coupons not properly endor-sed. No credit allowable for such accorrectly endorsed coupons."

### Study Club Elects Six New Officers

A. Buchanan, parlimentarian; and firs, J. E. Womble, historian.

Mrs. Dellon Kirk review Nevil hute's novel "The Pled Piper", a cook about children refugees who core brought safely from october brou

upled France to Brazil by an nglishman. After the book review, re-reshments were served to the

ollowing members:
Mesdames Ray Phelps, R. V.
converse, Bill Gandy, Paul Roach,
red Hoskins, Delon Kirk, T. D.
asing, Rex Sanders, G. P. Giber, S. B. Hale, and O. B. Kiem.
Also to Mesdames J. H. Buchhan, Bob Heard, George Buzzard,
B. Shirley, P. A. Lyon, and
rs. R. L. Morton.
Hostesses for the occasion were
rs. Marvin Chambers and Mrs.
L. Morton.

Mrs. Helen Fisher was shopping Amarillo Monday.

### Mrs. Hoskins Named WAAC Recruiting Chairman By Army

Word has been received here today of the appointment of Mrs. Fred J. Hoskins as county chairman of WAAC (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) recruiting committee. Mrs. Hoskins received her appointment from the United.

tates Army Recruiting Station t Amarillo, Texas. West Texas has been assigned quota of 600 WAAC's for immediate enlistment. The object of the WAAC is to train women to help win this war. There are hundreds of jobs the WAAC trains their members to perform. Among these are accountants, bakers, clerks, cashiers, chauffeurs, mess-engers, draftsmen, musicians, radio operators, and many other tasks to be performed by the members of the WAAC.

members of the WAAC.

Mrs. Hoskins is anxious that
every woman between the ages
of 21 and 44, inclusive, who are
interested to contact her. She is
familiar with the qualifications
and duties of the WAAC, and will
also be glad to furnish literature
explaining thees duties and qualiffications.

ifications.

The first of the WAAC recruiting efforts will begin here Friday when Lieut. Rose L. Smothers and Major W. W. McCollom will be at the court house from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. for interested re-cruits.

### **Demonstration Club** Has Meat Exhibit

man Home Demonstration Club which met in the home of Mrs. A. F. Barkley last Friday. After the regular business ses-sion, Mrs. G. C. Mitts led the discussion on "Variety Meats" ex-

plaining ways of preparing meats and the food values of each dish.

Refreshments were served to

An invitation is extended to all Spearman ladies who are interest-ed in home making to attend the demonstration club's meetings. The programs for this year have been planned to help each mem-ber do her share toward the vic-

Mrs. W. S. Jones and little son returned home from St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo this week.

Mrs. W. L. Barkley returned home this week from San Ber-nardino, Calif., where she has been visiting her brother, W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilmeth was in Amarillo on business during the first of the week,

### Post Office Sells Record Amount Of Stamps In Month

No wonder the post office was rushed during the recent Christ-mas rush, after a survey of the stamp sales purchased in Decem-

everything from a cent and a half stamps for Christmas cards to special delivery stamps were

In December '42, \$3,5571,35 in

stamps for Christians that to special delivery stamps were sold to patrons.

The previous December, only \$2,122.18 in stamps was sold. The '42 record almost doubles the stamp record of 1941.

For the entire year of 1942, \$9,442.81 worth of stamps was sold, according to a report released by Postmaster Marvin Chambers. Last year stamp sales amounted to \$7,376.13.

War saving bonds sold to patrons for the entire year amounted to \$33,793.75. Biggest month for bond buying, as with postal stamps, was this past December. Chambers said.

Then, \$14,006.25 in bonds was sold.

from bumper wheat crops, and the number of people leaving Spearman accounts for the in-crease in stamp sales, the post-master said.

### Clifford Stedge Begins Army Training

AMARILLO ARMY AIR FIELD Clara Stedje, Gruver, has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at this Army Air Field, one of the newest schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. He will spend several months at this great mechanics' school,

at this great mechanics' school, and upon graduation will be sent to one of Uncle Sam's air bases, there to do his part in keeping America's "Flying Fortresses" harassing the Axis. In addition to mechanical training, his course here will include army discipline and courtesy, military drill and physical exercise to put him in the peak of condition.

### N. P. Willis, Ex District Judge Suffers Stroke

former attorney in the county, suffered a stroke and is in a Pam-

his Pampa office where he suffered the stroke last week. A doctor, whose office is in the same building as Willis' found the law-

first judges when the court dis-trict was divided in two parts. He used to practice law in Spear-man during the 20's before he moved to Pampa.

### There's Money In Coyote Scalping, Court Discovers

Hansford County is minus 100 coyotes and \$250 as a result of the commissioner' court.

At a meeting three months ago, At a meeting three months ago, commissioners of the county de-cided to take steps toward ridding the county of the preying coyote. They decided to pay a bounty of \$2.50 for every coyote scalp pre-sented to them at their next meet-ing.

ranchers were present at the meeting with a total of 100 coyote scalps. Some, to be assured of the bounty, even brought the coyote's skin.

Included with the routine business of the court Monday were

ness of the court Monday, was the awarding of the \$2.50 bounty to the ccycle hunters. This is the first time in the history of the country that a bounty has been given on coyotes.

### Spearman Boy Reports For Naval Training

—A new Spearman, Texas volun-teer for service in the U. S. Navy has reported to the Naval Train-inging Station here. He is Leon-

ard Anson Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Duggan, Spearman, Texas.

After several weeks of recruit training, during which time he will learn the fundamentals of Navy life, he will be resigned. will learn the fundamentals of Navy life, he will be assigned to a Navy service school for spec-ialized training or sent to the U. S, fleet for early action against our enemies. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Duggan, parents of the sailor, are operators of the Spearman Telephone Co.

Four-H Club members of Spearman will have their second meeting of the month on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 2 p. m. in the Home Jan. 16 at 2 p. m. in the Home Demonstration Club room, accord-ing to Miss Marijo Brown, demonstration agent.

Highlights of the meet will be a demonstration by Miss Brown

### Garden, Chickens Win Gold Star Title For Ola Florence Dozier

It took everything from carpen-It took everything from carpen-ter's work to cabbage plant for Ola Florence Dozier of Gruver to cap top honors in the 4-H club, but after four years of club work, she won those honors.

Last month, after surveying the work Ola Florence had preformed on chickens, her garden, and bed room, a committee of home demonstration club members selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by the selected her as the 1942 gold star the old by 4-H club girl

4-H club girl.

A 14 year old freshman in high school, Ola Florence began work four years ago as a 4-H club worker. Since then, she has been

Crowning point for the 4-H club worker came when she decided to remodel her bedroom. Taking a saw, she converted a iron bed stead into a ultra modern one by sawing the top part off and substituting plywood for the modern effect.

Sident, using "Our Schoo, Victory" as the subject for her talk.

Mrs. R. E. Lee, another local with the organization, was unable to attend the meeting. The Borger chapter is the Gamma Theta chapter of the national society.

effect.

It was this improvement together with Ola Florence's work on frame gardens, canning and chickens that won the gold star title for the worker.

Three Contestants

Others competing against Ola Florence for the gold star honors were Jane Hart of the Spearman

worker. Since then, she has been awarded blue ribbons at fairs on everything from smocks to pickled beets.

Twice she has won trips to College station for a short course. She has entered her projects in past years at the Tri-State Fair capping either a blue or red ribbon.

were Jane Hart of the Spearman 4-H Club and Zoenelle Gillispie of the Morse club.

Contestants for the gold star are selected as a result of the work they have performed during the year. Committees from the home and spear and selecting the gold star title holder.

## Farmers Jam Court House For All County Farm Meet War Plant Beauty Parlor.





War worker Erma Kilman can get prettied up for that date as soon as she finishes for the day, for the Republic Drill and Tool plant in Chicago has installed a beauty shop for its women employes. Erma works at a drill machine, left, then relaxes for a facial at the hands of Maria Tolva. Beauty parlor, open at 9 a. m. to 11 p. m., serves three shifts.

## Arnold Richardson Receives Wings With Largest Graduating Class

## Tire Quota Mars Eligibility

Reminder that the Hansford Reminder that the Hansford War Price and Rationing Board still is restricted by a quota in spite of the fact that all motorists are eligible for tires was offered today by R. D. Chamberlain, board chairman, "Even under the new mileage stillings, regulations the based

rationing regulations, the board still is operating under quota re-strictions in issuing certificates for all tires, tubes and recapping services," said the board chair-man, "Under the mileage rationioning program, all motorists are eligible for tires, but most essent-ial mileage must be taken care of first under the rationing re-gulations," he said.

The Hansford county quota was

Announcement has been received here from Lubbock district headquarters of the Office of Price Administration that several boards have reported the belief seems to exist among tire applicants that approval of their applications is assured under the new regulations.

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new regulations.
District officials joined the Hansford county board in asking that the public realize the board is limited by a quota.

Some motorists are under the impression they must obtain recapping service or replacements, if recommended by a tire inspector, before signature of the inspector will be placed on their inspection report.

### Sorority Members Attend Borger Meet

Delta Kappa Gamma attended a meeting of the sorority in Borger Saturday at the Federated Club

Present from Spearman for the meeting were Mrs. Sid Clark, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Miss Ethel Deakin, and Mrs. Willie Anna Garman. Mrs. G. W. Gress, vice president,

Mrs. Lawrence Wilbanks was called to Clinton, Okla., Thursday due to the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed and children were visiting in Spear-man Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Robertson granddaughter, Robbie Jo, left left for Denver, Colo., Tuesday for a visit with Robbie Joe's par-ents, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Robyears, the greatest number of war birds in the history of the Army Air Forces Gulf Training Center received their silver wings at eight advanced schools today,

eight advanced schools today, with one Spearman boy receiving his commission.

Augmented by classes from two new fields, Blackland two-engine at Waco, Texas, and Eagle Pass, Texas, single-engine fighter schools, 43-A is the beginning of the 1943 output of pilots.

Included with the fliers who will receive their wings from the various schools is Lt. Arnold L.

various schools is Lt. Arnold L. Richardson who will be commis-sioned from the advanced flying school at Ellington Field, near Houston as a pilot. Houston as a pilot.

The tremendous program, which was launched even before Pearl Harbor, saw eleven classes graduated last year. Forecast that the 1943 production will far outnumber that of 1942 is based on the fact that many new schools in the Training Center are now nearing completion and will contribute graduates.

In addition to Blackland and Eagle Pass, new pilots received their wings at Foster and Moore Fields, Texas, and Lake Charles, Louisiana, single-engine advanc-ed schools; and Brooks, Ellington, and Lubbock, Texas, twin-engine advanced schools.

They have been recipients of

They have been recipients of the finest instruction in the best planes in the world, and are part of the Army Air Forces answer to those who would destroy the American way. Of the graduates, some will be commissioned second light the property will be of the small light of the sm

some will be commissioned second lieutenants, while others will be appointed to the newly created rank of flight officer.

1-18 fullers are honored \_\_imm\_\_ Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fuller, who left this week for their home in Lubbock after visiting in Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brockus were host and hostess at a buffet supper in their home Tuesday night.

home Tuesday night.

Present for the occasion were
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mr.
and Mrs. Hal Jones, Mr. and Mrs.
Hob Heard, and Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Fuller.

### Sheets Heads FDR's Birthday Celebration

DALLAS - Bruce H. Sheets, Spearman druggist and civic leader, will head the Hansford county committee for the Celebration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 61st birthday, January 30.

This announcement was made by George Waverley Briggs, Tex-as State Vice Chairman for the celebration to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis. The county chairman will immed-iately announce the appointment of staff and assistants.

of staff and assistants.

No definite plans have yet been formulated, Sheets said, for the president's birthday celebration. However, cards will be mailed out over the county for contributions toward the fund, he said.

supreme discussion in Spearman as farmers from all over the county with some from Hutchin-con and Ochiltree packed into the

district court room for the all county farm program Tuesday.

Cars, absent from Spearman's streets since gasoline rationing hit, lined the streets. Approximately 125 crowded into the dis-

Program's High Light
Highlights of the meeting came
at 3 p.m. when the entire gathering heard a national farm broadcast direct from Washington especially broadcasted to the na-

pecially broadcasted to the nation's farmers holding similar meetings all over the country.

Speakers on the Spearman programe were Joe Hatton, agricultural agent of the Texas A&M Extension service; George W. Parker, of Perryton; A. Freeman Barkley; and Frank Wallin, AAA chairman.

The problem of food conservation and production was outlined by George W. Parker, of the soil conservation service in Perryton. A. Freman Barkley explained the importance of machinery ration-ing, while Frank Wallin explained the importance and necessity of the USDA.

National Meetings

National Meetings Similar meetings, outlining the farmer's part toward victory, were held all over the nation at the request of the president.

the request of the president.

During the meeting, the machinery quotas for Hansford County were outlined and explained. Included in the quota is three tractors, three grain drills, two farm wagons, one cream separator, six combines, less than six feet in size; and two combines of more than six feet.

The meeting was concluded with the national broadcast.

### Mrs. Noe, Former Hansford Citizen Dies At Sunray

Mrs. Anna E. Noe, 60 years old, died at the family home in Sunray Monday afternoon following an illness of three months. She was the wife of L. F. Noe, for the past six years justice of the peace at Sunray. He is an officer of the Lions club and also operates a real estate agency.

a real estate agency.

The family moved to Sunray six years ago. Mrs. Noe was active in all departments of the Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.
Survivors are the husband,
three daughters, Mrs. Frances
Marshall, Sunray, Mrs. C. C. Bagley, Martindale, Tex., and Mrs.
C. F. Rainwater, Long Beach, Cal., and one son, Jack Noe, Fayette-ville, Ark.

The body lies at rest at Box-well Brothers Funeral Home here.

Burial arrangements are pending

burial arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives. Mrs. Noe was a long time resi-dent of Spearman before moving to Sunray. She moved to Hans-ford County from Iowa in 1916 to settle near Spearman.

Buy U. S. Derense Sonds to

### '42 License Plates Still Legal In '43

It won't be illegal to use that 1942 license plate during 1943. In' fact, it's the only thing to do under the present law.

But, that 1942 plate must car-ry a small four inch tab in the left hand corner to show that the owner has the state's per-

mission to drive. mission to drive.

This year, to conserve labor and metal, license plates will shrink considerable. Instead of purchasing new plates, the old '42 plates will remain on the car, tax collector J. B. Moore explained.

The four inch tab bearing a serial number will be strate.

a serial number will be attached in the corner of the outmoded '42 plates. As in other years, inmates of the Texas Prison system are making the tabs.

Car tabs will arrive by Feb.
1 in the tax collector's office.

stationed at Fort Benning, Ga

He was the only one of her chi dren not present for the party.

Deane Church of USNTS, the Great Lakes naval school is home on leave visiting his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Church.

Mrs. George Reed visited with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Pharies of Perryton this week. Mr. and

Mrs. Pharis are parents of a new-

Mrs. Pharis are parents of a new-ly born boy.

Mrs. Wilson Buchanan and daughter, Judith Ann, of Canyon, were visitors in Spearman a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hart, Mrs. Homer Cluck, and Mrs. Os-car Archer visited in Amarillo Friday.

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### The Reporter And The War

The Spearman Reporter has been published with considerable difficulty for some time on account of

war and the shortage of manpower.

W. J. (Bill) Miller, editor of the paper for ten years, went into military service late in March, 1942, and his able assistant, Paul (Preach) Loftin, took his place. But Loftin practically had to fill both his original position and also that of Miller.

Late in December, the Hansford county selective service board ordered Loftin, the only newspaper man left in the county, into military service. His position has not been filled, although we have spent considerable time and money attempting to find a competent newpaper worker to take his place.

So, we have been operating under a great handicap. It has been necessary to publish the newspaper in the Borger Daily Herald office, while the Panhandle Herald has been doing most of the commercial print-

ing in recent weeks.

Miss Florence McDermott of the Hutchinson County Herald, Stinnett and Borger, has given some time at Spearman the early part of the week, while Mrs. J. H. Buchanan has been staying at the office to handle contacts with customers. In addition, I have

been at Spearman one or two days a week.
It will be 15 years on June 1, 1943, since I became
associated in the ownership of the Spearman Reporter. For almost 11 years I have been practically the sole owner of the paper. Readers can be assured that despite the handicaps the Spearman Reporter will continue to be published.

During this war we are not thinking of profits. We are just endeavoring to keep our business going. Because of this labor shortage, cooperation from every one is desired, particularly in turning in news items and advertising as early in the week as possible. Many times lately we have been compelled to close our paper on Tuesday afternoon, accepting no news or advertising after that time.

You are, urged to anticipate your commercial printing needs as far in advance as possible. Give ample time for delivering your order. Some of the simpler forms may be printed at Spearman, but anything that requires machine composition must be sent either to our Panhandle or Borger plants.

The United Nations are going to win this warand I believe it will be just about over this year.
Then, our boys will be coming home and we hope that business will operate along more normal lines.
This writer was just starting in the newspaper busi-

ness during World War I, and there were no problems like we have today. Demand upon the many of the nation was not so great. On the Amarillo be the turning point in the war, as the German soldiers are aware it is better to be a prisoner in the hands of a civil de nation than hands of a civil de nation than the snow of Russian was the snow lems like we have today. Demand upon the manpow-

with the different type used in the Reporter. We intend to put extra money into the business as soon as peace comes and modernize our type as we believe

> PANHANDLE PUBLISHING CO., Inc. David M. Warren, President

### The Ration Board Rules

To aid the puzzled motorists who are still befudover the purpose and advantage of an A card and preferred mileage, the rationing board has issued the following information:
It is not intended under the mileage rationing reg-

ulations, the board explains, to require vehicles to be out of commission. Many of the vehicles now in operation must continue in operation.

However, for these necessary vehicles to continue to travel the same miles traveled before rationing, is important that they have sufficient gasoline and

To supply gasoline for every necessity from a visit to the doctor to shopping for the family supper, a basic A card or A book has been issued to most passenger car owners. An ample amount of gasoline has been provided in this book to cover such travel-

ing necessities, the board said.

Under the A card, occupational driving has also been included. However, most car owners are issued a B book or card for the occupational. This may include anything from driving for a night shift at the

Cactus plant to trips over the south 140 wheat land. All C cards are issued for preferred mileage. Preferred mileage may be granted, as an example, to farmers engaged in the transportation of farm products an dnecessary supplies between a market and his farm, or a public market or shipping point.

aid the war effort, as something toward winning the burn while others fight the war.

## **Golden Gloves Boxing Tourney Opens January 27 In Amarillo**

### Winners Sent To State Meet

Globe-News Sponsors 6th Annual Meet

AMARILLO, Jan. 12. - Pres ident Roosevelt has approved con-tinuance of athletic contests, so tthe Amarillo Globe-News is gotthe Amarillo Globe-News is go-ing to stage its sixth annual Gold-en Gloves boxing tournament. Dates will be January 27, 27 and 29, with all bouts in the Audi-torium USO which has a seating capacity of nearly 3,500.

The Amarillo tournament will be the only one in the Panhandle and winners in all divisions will be eligible to compete in the state tournament at Fort Worth with all expenses paid. Eligible to enter the tournament will be any amateur boxer who has passed his 16th birthday. However, boxers under 21 years old will have to file releases signed by parents or

The tournament will be open to members of the armed forces now training in this area. Invitations have been extended to Childress Army Air Forces Bombardier School, the Pampa Advanced Twin Engine Bombers Training School, the Dalhart Glider School, and the Amarillo Air Forces Technical School to send teams,

Individuals, clubs or schools may send entries. Shamrock has already entered a full team. Fol-lett has registered four entries, and other towns have applied for blanks.

Out-of-town entries will be furnished hotel accomodations in Amarillo's best hotels and meals as long as they remain undefeat-ed in the tournament. Winners in ich event will be given a tro-

For further information, write the Golden Gloves Director, Am-arillo Globe-News, Amarillo, Tex-

# R. V. Converse

With rationing comes a feeling With rationing comes a feeling of satisfaction to the average citizen as he watches the bulging pecketbooks go by with their well filled bags and bundles. The fear of hunger that was so prevalent in the recent past has given way under the knowledge that his share is still at the store for him.

Do you remember that this would let the Germans get so far nto Russian that they could not not Russian that they could not not russian that they could not would destroy them. This is happening now and may

a fighting man in the snow of Rus-

We are just about to arrive at the point where the farmers are loaded with reports, rationing cards and coupons to the extent that he can not do anything but look after the clerical part of his business, and the writer is won-dering who will do the work when the clerical part is increased with additional vactoring dditional rationing.

The writer overheard a conver sation the other day between two farmers and one said he was us-ing nearly all of his allowable gas ing to town to see what he could

and could not do.

It might be if we had a local committee of farmers handling the tas situation in each county we would have less expense finding what we could and could not do. Is there any one who thinks they could scramble it any worse.

Didn't you forget something? get to plie up your scrap metal today?

Alley Oop! Coming Down!

In all sports, no thrill like this. A skier takes jump on Mt. Baker course in state of Washington.

### YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX..

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of 53 short articles based on the Internal Revenue Code. The articles contain in-formation of vital interest and importance to all readers. Fed-eral income tax returns must be filed not later than March 15, 1943.) (Editor's Note: This is one of

### INCOME OF MINORS

The earnings of a minor child must be included in the return of the parent unless the child has become emancipated from parent-al authority in accordance with the laws of the State in which he lives, or if, under the laws of the State, the child is entitled to his own earnings whether em-ancipated or not. The laws re-garding emancipation vary in different States, and the facts in each case determine the liability for inclusion of such income in the return of the parent.

In the absence of proof to the contrary, a parent is assumed to have the right to the earnings of the minor and must include them in his return. A parent may voluntarily surrender or relinquish the legal right to the services the legal right to the services and earnings of a minor child, but if he has done so, he must be in a position to show proof of such relinquishment.

A minor is one who has not yet

A minor is one who has not yet reached full legal age. In some States both men and women come of age, or reach the age of maj-ority, at the age of 21 and women at 18.

If a minor has income of his own, either through earnings over which he has legal control or in-come from other sources, such as property he possesses or property he possesses or funds held in trust for him, he must file a return for a return must be filed in his behalf by his par-ent or guardian) if the total in-come for the year amounted to \$500 or more.

Even though a child has earn-Even though a child has earn-ings of his own his parent may be entitled to claim a credit for dependent on his account provid-ed the parent furnished the chief support of the child.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds today

If rules on gasoline rationing have been violated, the board reserves the right to recall or cancellation privileges. Already, many complaints have reached the rationing board during their weekly sessions when they weigh the right of various Hansford County citizens to be granted preferred mileage.

Naturally, all car owners feel as if they should all have the same privileges. However, the problem of releage enters. Before extra gasoline can be granted to applicants, their occupation must be considered.

So, in the problem of rationing out gasoline to motorists in a section where gasoline is actually pro-There is positively no gasoline or tires for pleasure duced, the common demoninator is how much the motorist's use of the gasoline can do toward winning of a car or truck should be done as something to

# Flashes

From Life

Youngstown, O. -The response to an advertisement for track laborers — men or women —gave Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials here something of a jolt.
Seventy-five women and only
10 men applied. The men and
seven of the women were put to
work immediately.
Railroad officials said 40 or 50

more women were ordered to re-port later this week,

Shreveport, La. — A cat-and-dog fight caused the only interruption during the city's first

blackout test.
Chased by the dog, the cat jumped onto a filling station roof and then down an electric light cord and illuminated the prem-

Astoria, Ore. — An Astorian who prefers anonymity is rounding up some more paper money to bake in his oven. It multiplies,

that way.

He hid some bills there once.
They were badly charred, so he sent the remnants to the treasury department — and back came a check for \$1,556 — \$5 more than he thought he had baked.

Absent from Spearman for al-most a year, Mrs. Grace Hughes returned last week after visiting with her daughter in South Tex-

R. L. McClellan, Jr. of Gruver visited with relatives this week during his leave from his station in Georgia. He will be stationed in Dallas.



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# Corn Price Frozen

tion today froze corn prices on all exchanges and in every cash and local market over the coun-try, generally at the highest levels at which sales were made yes-

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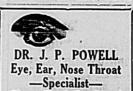
The action, designed to halt further sharp advances in the price of corn, previously uncontrolled at all levels of distribution, was takne upon instructions from Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, and was approved by Secof Agriculture Wickard,

The price cellings were estab-lished by means of a temporary 60-day freeze regulation, effect-

Price of corn future contracts and prices for cash corn in the recognized cash markets were frozen at the highest level of prices prevailing yesterday. In most instances, these highs were reach-

corn prices at the small local market were frozen at the high-est level of prices in the period Jan. 8-12.

On the occasion of her birth-day, friends and relatives of Mrs. Homer Cluck's surprised her with a birthday dinner at the Knight Cafe in Gruver. Complete with everything from a three tiered cake with candles, climax of the party came when Mrs. Cluck spoke to her son, Elden, who is



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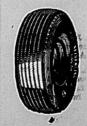
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## Youth Stiffens Sagging Illinois Athletics By Setting Example With Best Cage Team

Service Staff Correspondent MPAIGN, Jan. 12.— You twanted in the Big Ten y, citadel of atheltics, if o'not believe Illinois' Whiz re the best in the country it comes to basketball, and ady Phillip will be the non-of the courts before he fin-

Phillip is a junior.

a Whiz Kids last season won
Western conference chamhip as sophomores averag8 1-2 years, so should repeat
additional speed, muscle and

oing into the Big Ten openthey had repulsed Detroit,
5; Nebraska, 69-27; Missouri,
6; Great Lakes, 87-53; lost to
ap Grant, 41-31; and turned
cStanford, 38-26.

any of those present considerhadrist half with Great Lakes
yastest ever played. Illinois
73-32 at the intermission, and
second half was pretty swift,
linois could, not come back
night lawr igainst Camp
nt. Stanford was the nationNCAAA champion last seaMany believed Illinois would
the eastern play-off in New
DB and, meet the western
ner, Stanford, so victory, over
Cardinals the other night was
lication, so to speak.

DB SCORERS AS A GUARD
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illp, a steipling of six feet nd-a-half, is said to be inof being disconcerted, but ave been a little excited son when he led the Illiguard with 198 points,

tory to score more than hts in conference games. vas the only sophomore

was the only sophomore don the "All" team.

illip's classmates, Gene, Jack Smiley and Ken were honored to a lesser, and were joined by senior whovits in winning 13 of Merrice annes.

te, currently the leading sailed into the first two nee games — with Michiga Wisconsin — handicap-

And Wisconsin' — handicapity an ankle injury.

Kids shoved Captain Bill
ing right back for the beach
they took over last winter,
the pilot his trip, Art Mathis sanctioned because he is
urgest pivot in the Big Ten,
did right well when The
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et him in last season.
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or and a six-foot-three peror and a six-foot-three perrwho can spell Mathisen;
SPREADS TO FOOTBALL
combination of these sixtes better than six feet twobalf inches.
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and unhappy demeanor at recently splattered by in-te mud-sligging, and the tion of the venerable Bob from the gridiron.

Mills, the young athletic is also basicipall coach. of his boys spread to with the result that the had their best season in t seems to be a trend of

in Old Champaign, in Old Champaign, main and Ohio State are flies in their soup this but The Kids are whiz-th their usual wizardry.

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nd Mrs. R. P. Rainey, and



Illinois' Whiz Kids, left to right: Jack Smiley, Capt. Art Mathisen, Ken Menke, Gene Vance and Andy Phillip.

Simone Sarong

French actress Simone Simon's sarong has the boys in Holly-wood looking and looking.

taxation: "The tax which will be paid for the purpose of education is not more than the thousandth

is not more than the thousandth part of what will be paid to kings, priests and nobles who will rise up among us if we leave the people in ignorance." We have the money for a thousand non-essentials and we would better stop thinking of money for education as expense and begin considering it an investment in human freedom, for "next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither

education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be per-

J. A. HILL, President West Texas State Teachers

College, Canyon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheets moved back to the ranch near Stinnett, after living in Spearman

for two months while their cattle

Slavin Rhea, who is stationed at

Tucson, Arizona, was in Spear-man Monday of this week visiting his brother and former employee, R. L. McClellan.

manently maintained."

were on wheat.

## American Education Threatened By War

American Education as we have known it is facing a near black-out." For a year now there has known it is facing a near blackout." For a year now there has
been a constantly flowing and
ever enlarging stream of teachers
leaving the classrooms to go to the
war and to industry. Patriotism
and high wages have turned the
trick, that is playing havoc with
public education at all its levels.
Thousands of schoolrooms have
already closed and thousands of
others will not open next fall.
Teachers colleges are besieged
daily by school superintendents
and school boards wanting this,
that, and the other kind of teacher. It will be much worse next
September, because by that time
practically all of our young men
teachers (sad to relate) will be
actively in the war and many of
our women instructors will have
accepted well-paid positions in inaccepted well-paid positions in industry. Even young college girls with one or two years of training are being offered excellent salaries in various types of employment, while others are being lured into the WAACS or WAVES.

Unless something far-reaching is done quickly this generation of youth is going to reach adult-hood with the poorest prepara-tion to carry its rapidly increas-ing responsibilities that has char-acterized any like body of youth-ful citizens in a quarter of cenful citizens in a quarter of century. This may spell disaster for America. Great as is the burden of this country at war, it will be even greater in the ten or fifteen years after the war. No such responsibility and no such opportunity ever faced any nation as will be ours in the post-war period. How on earth can we meet the challenge if our boys and girls of today do not have the best educational opportunity? The Texas Declaration of Independence asserts that: "It is an axiom in political science that unless a people are educated and enlightened it is idle to expect the continuance of civil liberty or the capacity for

the following suggestions are of-

fered:

1. Let ex-teachers who left the profession to establish homes and rear families and who now are bility and in good health return relatively free of that responsito teaching for at least the "duration." It is their best chance to serve well their country in a to serve well their country in a great national emergency. If fur-ther preparation or review of subject is needed, the Teachers Colleges are prepared to do the

2. Let school boards remove their objections to married wom-en—especially those who are do-ing their own children. A woman who has tought, effectively her own child is the best risk for the proper teaching of other people's children.

children.

3. Increase salaries of teachers from 25 to 50 per cent. Nothing short of this is going to do the job. Where is the money coming from? Just where the money short or this is going to do the job. Where is the money coming from? Just where the money comes from for every other type of, public enterprise—from the people. If you think the tax burden is already too great, let burden is already too great, let me quote for your meditation old much people. If you think the tax burden is already too great, let me quote for your meditation old much people. If you think the tax burden is already too great, let me quote for your meditation old.

Guy Faulkner has been ill the past week.

Morning Worship at the Oslo Lutheran Church next Sunday, Jan. 17, 2nd Sunday after Epiphan, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sermon Text Luke 19:1-10. The Sunday Shoool will begin at 10:30 a.m. The confirmation class will meet at parsonage on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Oslo News

The annual business meeting of the Oslo Lutheran Church was held at the church on Tuesday afternoon of last week. The fol-lowing officers for the year 1943 were elected: deacon for three years, Harold Collier; trustee for three years, Gordon Stedje; secretary, W. L. Johnson; treasurer, John O. Dahl; Sunday School su-perintendent, Pastor Hjortholm; organist, Miss Leona Knutson, All the various funds of the church were in good shape, but the biggest increase was in the building fund. The increase here was large enough to indicate that a new church is practically as-sured when conditions become suitable for such a project. Mean-while, these funds will be invest-ed in war bonds,

Corp. Leonard Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hill, came home for a five day leave on Wednesday of last week f rom Savannah, day of last week I rom Savannan, Georgia, where he is serving with the Army Air Corps. He left for Georgia last Monday morning, Mr. Johnnie Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl, his wife and

three children from Roy, N. M., visited for a few days last week with relatives here.

with relatives here.

Mrs. Johanna TeBeest, Ruth
TeBeest, Mrs. Henry Moen, and
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl and
their children helped Grandma
Dahl celebrate her natal day on
Wednesday of last week.

Marie Stedje drove from Borger, where she teaches, to her
home here last Saturday to spend
the weekend with her mother.

the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clara Stedje. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moen, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moen, Mrs. Johanna TeBeest, and Ruth TeBeest visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lierman on Sunday afternoon of last week.

Mr. Reuben TeBeest and Gerald called at the Henry Moen home on Tuesday.

Camilia and Gordon Olsen, pupils in the Oslo School, have a perfect attendance record thus far this year.

Since Christmas a mild epidemic of colds has passed through the community but it is subsiding now.

Friends of Loyd-Frier here will be glad to know that he is recovering nicely from a major operation which he underwent at the hospital at Shattuck, Texas on

hospital at Shattuck, Texas on Jan. 5.

### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If when you are chewing a hite of meat you find yourself biting down on gristle, what should you do?

2. May a divorcee continue to wear her wedding ring?

3. At a small house wedding should the bride's mother and father greet the guests, or stay in the background until after the wedding.

4. May a widow being married for the second time have one attendant if she wishes?

5. If a bride who is to be mar-Test your knowledge of correct

wanted to be married in a white wedding dress and veil, may she do so?

do so?

What would you do if—
The man you are planning to marry in a church wedding has a sister about your age—
(a) Ask her to be one of your attendants?
(b) Don't include her in your wedding natur?

wedding party?

1. Remove it from your mouth with your fingers, as inconspicu-

usly as possible.

2. If she wishes to, though most

omen don't.

3. They should greet the guests, 4. Yes. But one is all, 5. Yes. Though the customary thing is to wear a stret length dress and hat.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a),

### Legislators Open First War-Time Session In Years

in a quarter of a century, the forty-eighth, breathed life today, Ceremonics which once every odd year give the state's citizens a new representation in the law-making halls were revived to est-ablish the general session in mot-

ion.
Highlighting the opening day schedule was preliminary organ-ization, including the election of a speaker of the house and a president pro tem of the senate. Members take their oaths of office and elect employes as part

of the preliminary program.

Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty
was unopposed for the speakership and Sen. Vernon Lemens of
Waxahachie was mentioned prominently as the senate's choice for president pro tem who will preside until the inauguration of Lieut.-Gov. John Lee Smith January 19.

Organization cannot be completed with left president and president with left president.

pleted until late next week when presiding officers of either branch name committee personnel. The program scheduled Gover-nor Coke R. Stevenson's address

tomorrow or Thursday and members were eager to learn its con-

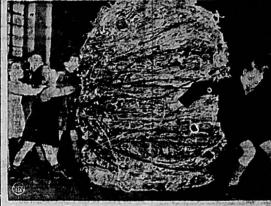
The governor promised that it would be brief and to the point.

He is expected to touch on several

He is expected to touch on several phases of state governmental operation which should be altered to meet wartime conditions.

An important job facing the legislature was canvassing the general election vote for governor and lieutenant-governor. The vote for other statewide offices was canvassed by the state election board. The constitution assigns the governor and lieutenant-governor vote canvass to the legislature.

### Great Ball of String



String-saving English children at Nottingham took only two weeks to save up this half-ton, 512-foot ball. Unwound, string would stretch 53 miles.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF FLOYD D. WILBANKS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Floyd D. Wilbanks, deceased, were granted to me by the County Court of Hansford County, Texas, on January 11, 1943. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address are Spearman, Hansford County, Texas.

HIRAM A. WILBANKS, Independent Executor of the Estate of Floyd D. Wilbanks,

Deceased. by the County Court of Hansford

Attending the graduating exer-cise of Lt. Arnold Richardson at Ellington Field today are Mrs. Gladys Richardson, and his sister, Mrs. Tom Etter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellisworth of the Hardin grain company, made a business trip to Lubbock this past week end.

Joe Carrol Van Sandt, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, vis-ited his parents in Spearman Friday.

is employed by Oscar Archer, moved to the Deaner place least

Mrs. Leroy Cronise has left for San Francisco, Calif., to visit her husband, Leroy Cronise, SI-c.

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Grade School BasketBall

The gas rationing had little effect on the basket ball spirit in the grade school on Friday afternoon. The regular physical period was given over to some intra-mural games the first between the grade school girls and the Freshman girls with the freshman girls with the freshman girls winning by two points 2 to girls winning by two points, 8 to 6. The boys divided into three squads with two games being played. The final game was won by a team composed of the fol-lowing boys: S. B. Sheets, Har-old Latham, Don McLain, Bill Davis and Troy Sloan.

Girls 4-H Club
The 4-H Club girls of the
Spearman schools recently held a meeting in the high school building. The president called the meeting to order, after which the following members were appointed to act as a refreshment committee for a party: Loretta Crawford, Grace Lee Lawson, and Margaret Kizziar. We learn-ed our prayer and pledge. It was decided to have a 4-H

Club meeting on Saturday at 5:00 P. M. Miss Brown took charge and the meeting was adjourned.

First Grade News

The first grade pupils are beginning some of their second semester work. They are making the change from printing to writ-ing and do not find it very diffi-cult. They are also learning to spell and have begun to use their arithmetic workbooks.

Resales and Mary Nell were absent today because of sore throats. Several of the children have been having this throat

We enjoyed listening to some of the second grade pupils read to us

Eighth Grade News
The members of the eighth grade class have been very much interested during the past few days in the reading of a number of copies of the "Readers Digest" that were donated to the room. Also a number of copies of "Life" were donated to the room library and are proving quite interesting. Another feature that has claimed the interest of a number of pupils is the company of the c is the game room where at any off period or intermission will be found a group working jig saw puzzles, playing Chinese check-ers, or dominoes. Anita Close enjoyed a visit with her sister, Elnora, this week

Elnora is attending a beauty school in Amarillo.

Billy Campbell is enjoying hearing of the experiences of his brother, Seaman J. H. Campbell, Jr., who is now in foreign service with the Coast Guard. Some of with the Coast Guard. Some of the places he has visited are Greenland, Iceland, and New-foundland. He reports seeing some survivors of torpedoed ships and many other interesting expe-

week.

In the standard of the study of etiquette in public places, the art of entertaining, and the art of etiquette in public places, In our home room period each morning Mr. Graves has been reading to us "Children of the Covered Wagon" by Mary Jane Carr. It is a story of the early

## Part-Time Preacher Wins Big Following in Fight Against "Synthetic Christianity"





Vivian, why so many trips to Perryton lately? Peter, looks as though your friend is taking up a lot of your

Robert, your absence was no-

Robert, your absence was no-ticed in Algebra Monday. Rita, why didn't you tell any-one you had a boy friend in Gruver? Mr. Mizner, how do you like

these reckless drivers?
Estelle, how did you find out so much about Elmer Lee's af-

Rosanne, you shouldn't have lost the forfeit if you expected not to pay for it. After all he isn't so bad.

Sammy, you shouldn' let others

manage your love affairs; espe-cially when rings are involved. Jean Cates, it isn't really that bad is it? By the way, what about these Sunday night dates or would a certain Junior know.

### Foods II Class Entertains

The Second year foods class entertained their dates with a party Wednesday evening in the Homemaking Department. A series of party games were played by the group after which refresh-ments were served. Twenty-two were present. Thursday evening the group at-

rhursday evening the group ac-tended the revival meeting at the Baptist Church. The group of twelve girls assembled in the home of Jean Hill before the ser-

-Rita Roach

Vivian, why so many trips to Perryton lately?

Peter, looks as though your friend is taking up a lot of your time.

Mildred, have the priorities gotten all your hair pins?

Arthur, what is this about your two grils in Canada?

Floydean, you couldn't have.

Floydean, you couldn't have.

two grils in Canada?
Floydean, you couldn't have looked too bad at music club
Thursday night.
Just where were some of the Senior Monday?

—mid-term exams.
This week ended Algebra II, Economics, Speech, and fourth year Literature. We will have civics, Trigonometry, Typing II, Dramatics, and Grammar to take their places.

Now we would like to say "Farewell" to Mrs. Caldwell. We don't want to see you leave, but we hope you the gretest of success at Slaton.

Assembly Program

The entire student body of both high school and grades enjoyed the assembly program on Friday morning. The high school band played several numbers which were greatly appreciated. After the band concert we had two comedy films, "Crazy to Fly" and "Sappy Sailor."

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Archer of Amarillo were in Spearman last

# LAKEVIEW

By MRS. S. J. POWELL
Mr. and Mrs. John Sims shopped in Spearman Saturday, Mr.
Sims has been haulding wheat
to Spearman the past week.
There is nothing like a mother
and daughter being real chummy, and that is just the way Mrs.
Dennis Reed and daughter Margaret are. They were seen walk-

on the steps and gas."

Judge: "Do you understand the nature of an oath, Madam?"

Witness: "I should say I do. I was in the car that bumped into your car this morning."

"REMEBER THAT WHEN YOU ARE IN THE WRONG, YOU CANT AFFORD TO LOSE IT."

The fighting was hot, so Big Joe, member of a colored regiment, pulled out his favorite weapon, a long, well-honed rozor. He made a pass at his Jap opponent. "Missed me," hissed the Nip. "Jess wait till you tries to turn yo' head."

Monday night with Dorotha Daniels.

The Junior Home Ec. class finited their dresses last week and midder dresses last week and midder means the mace of the sick list for several days. The Home Demonstration club of the Black community met in the home of Mrs. C. U. Pope last The Home of Mrs. C. U. Pope last The Sophomore News

The Sophomore News

The Sophomore Class wants to take this opportunity to wish the made a pass at his Jap opponent. "Missed the Nip. "Did I, boy!" exclaimed Big Joe.

"Jess wait till you tries to turn yo' head."

### like his heart was broken

The boys were not able to get him to tell his troubles, but they did discover the big tree was on fire. It was then that Roy told them that the school house was burning.

About that time Mrs. Daniels About that time Mrs. Daniels saw the blaze running up over the window. She hastended out and started Joe Flowers to the Pipkin home for water and help. Joe slowly rode along the way, even stopped to look at some horses.

The Pipkins saw him coming was sure there was something wrong at the school. They went out to meet him and he slowly said "the school house is on fire, we need some water and help." Imagine how the family hurried around hunting sacks and sotting around hunting sacks and sotting around hunting sacks and getting water, they rushed madly there and found the sh burning and some of the window casings scorched.

By that time the children were excited. They boosted Willis King up the ladder, while he was saying "I can't" it, I can't do it", but he did do it and put the fire out.

A few days after the fire one A few days after the fire one of the boys, teasing Roy, said "Boys start the grass burning and get some more excitement." Roy slowly answered "No siree, that was enough fire for me."

Mr. and Mrs. John Pipkin and daughter Yvonda, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fullbright were visitors in the Knox Pipkin home Sunday.

Silvia Martin was a Sunday

Silvia Martin was a Sunday guest of Elma Pipkin.

The Pipkins have a little more to eat at their house as they butchered hogs at their place last week Mr. Johannier. week. Mr. Johnnie King helped with the butchering, then the



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**Davis Brothers** 

Johnny King family visited in the Pipkin home the next day, Be-lieve me I think I will do the same thing, visit them just after they butcher next time. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King were guests in the Pipkin home last

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny King also butchered hogs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny King also butchered hogs last week.

John Pipkin has been moved to where, we don't know know here. In his last letter he stated he was given a sleeper to crawl in and zip himself up in like an Indian pappoose. He was also issued overshoes and is now on his way. He wrote he was having plenty to eat and sent the Christmas menu which follows—Fresh shrimp salad, chef's dressing, ripe olives, mixed sweet pickles, baked ham, elmiro style, roast Tom turkey, poultry dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, snow flake potatoes, fresh garden peas, vanilla ice cream, friut cake, hot mince pie, assorted hard candies, assorted fruits, mixed nuts, bread, butter, French drip coffee, cream and assorted cigarettes.

Now think of all that for one dinner when! One of the Pipkins.

Now think of all that for one dinner, whew! One of the Pipkins made the remark that they bet he was tight when he had eaten his share of all that menu even

though there was no drinks stronger than coffee. Well arne't we all glad our boys can have all they want to eat? Now I am thinking they will miss some of all of the different variety for one meal when they return home, but here is thinking they will relish a little less and a home cooked meal altho they do

sate they have fine cooks.

Quuida and Betty Pipkin called in the S. J. Powell home Mon-

### Civilian Defense Corner . . .

"We must prepare long in advance to meet new dangers that may arise from the shifting battle lines in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Today we hold the enemy at a distance and we shall conat a distance and we shall con-tinue to do so. But lines may change, battlegrounds shift fast, and we must now get ready to deal with whatever the future may have in store." This from Dean James M. Landis, newly ap-pointed Executive of the Office of Civilian Defense, in his first pub-lic address after taking office. In discussing the two broad

program—civilian protection and voluntary participation— the new Executive reminded his listeners that Americans cannot count themselves free from attack and therein lies the need for protect-ive organization. Also, he pointed out, it will be necessary for all citizens to appreciate the necess-tive for a multiple authority, and ity for a unified authority and standard regulations in case of

"The training of millions of people in the protective techni-ques that only a few experts now know is the first step in protective organization," he declared, adding that "texts are available, but more teachers must be forthcoming

"Mere training is only the first step," he said, "for without organization the civilian effort remains a mob and not an army. Headquarters which can command these forces must be brought into existence so that the forces can be used efficiently. To do this, men and women must learn new lessons in how to act as units and not as individuals.

"These lessons are difficult to learn. The work calls for little that is glamorous and much, very much, that is mere routine. It calls also for a grim patience that must wait and wait and wait and nothing may eventually hap-

"The significance of prepared-ness rests in the fact that with it the fear of disaster need no longer haunt us. If bombing comes, there will be tragedies but not mass-acres, fires but not conflagrat-ions. A nation that grasps the significance of civilian preparedness becomes strong in morale, I knows that it can meet without undue hurt such harm as the enemy may inflict, and becomes by this fact more immune from attack, a better fighting machine."

Dean Landis also stressed the need for salvage and conservation programs, "Efforts must be made to keep the social and economic levels Americans have built," he said, and added that we have a responsibility for the improvement of the society in which we "To do all this effectively is

"To do all this effectively is the task of the Office of Civilian Defense. It recognizes that in every aspect o our lives we must be at war, giving to ourselves the realization of victory and the values that victory make worth while. To build, through protection, defenses against attack; to make, through voluntary participation, our multitudes into soldieds for victory; to make clear,

through direction of governmenta effert, its abilities to promote the great ends of freedom; these are the tasks in which we dare no fail."

W. I. Bryan, former band in structor for the Spearman Hig School, and Harlan Parsons, for mer bank clerk, were in Spear man for a brief visit this wee after finishing, their primary fly-ing course at Goodwell Flyin Field.

R. D. Chamberlain and O. Walker attended a luncheon Pampa Tuesday where Mark M Gee, state rubber coordinate was the principal speaker.

## WAR TRAINING

Help meet the nation's manpower needs; go to college next semester. For Pre-induction courses.

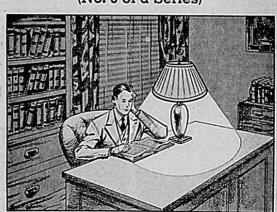
- Secretarial training for
- quick job preparation.
- Aviation, mechanics, redio, pre-engineering.
- Civil Service training.
- Teacher training and special work for former teachers.
- Pre professional subjects, some with defer-
- College degrees in less than three years.

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(No. 8 of a Series)



### **Avoid Sharp Contrasts of Light** and Shadow

Ever notice how it tires your eyes to read under a single bright light when the rest of the room is in semi-darkness? The reason is that brightness causes the pupils of your eyes to contract while darkness causes them to expand. Every time you let your eyes stray from your brightly-lighted book to the surrounding shadow area, your eyes try to adjust themselves to the change. Eventually this causes eyestrain and its accompaniment of fatigue and nervous muscular tension. For maximum eye comfort, you should not only have plenty of well-diffused light on your reading or sewing, but ample soft light elsewhere throughout the room. Good light, evenly distributed, adds to your reading enjoyment and also protects precious eyesight. tects precious eyesight.

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