West Texas—Much colder with intermittent snow and strong winds in the Panhandle this afternoon and tonight.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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Mayor Fred Thompson

Pampa's outstanding young citi-

zen in 1941 was Mayor Fred Thomp-

son who was presented the National

Junior Chamber of Commerce dis-

tinguished service award last night

Commerce dinner. The presenta-

tion was made by W. B. Weather-

red, who was similarly honored four

In presenting the award, Mr. Weatherred explained that Mayor

Thompson was selected unanimous

ly by a secret committee composed

of two members of each of the

three Pampa civic clubs. He said

the six men met one night and each placed a name on a ballot and

when they were counted every man

"Our service award winner was

placed in positions where he had

the opportunity to serve his city

Besides serving Pampa as its may

or during 1941, the outstanding

young ctizen was honored by being

homa District of Kiwanis Interna-

tional, the largest district in the United States and Canada. As gov-

ernor, he visited 125 cities and

towns in the two states, giving

to that honor he held every office

in the local Kiwanis club. He has

been a civic worker in both Cham-

bers of Commerce and in his church

After being closed for four months.

west of White Deer, Highway 60 is

open once more. Closing of a strip

rains of last autumn which flooded

a section of the road and made

travel over the paved highway im-

All traffic had been detoured

The road, which was built around

Record rainfall last autumn caused

he overflow. The lake which cover-

ed the highway had no drainage.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Fort Worth Solon

Censors Situation

At Medical School

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (AP) -

that "there's something wrong at

the Galveston medical school" and

that his house committee on un-

believe a direct effort is being made

to hamper the output of physicians

as a deterrent to the war effort.

certainly should be investigated and

we'll hold hearings to investigate

Love said he will call the first

meeting to be held in Galveston

perhaps late next week, to quiz

faculty members about reports of

second meeting will be held in Aus-

'If such is the case," he said, "it

of the road was forced by the heavy

Highway Through

Lake Open Again

around

weather

elected governor of the Texas-Okla-

and his country and he didn't fail,

Thompson on his ballot.

declared Mr. Weatherred.

at the annual Pampa Chamber

years ago.

Distinguished

Service Award

U. S. Bombers Believed To

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)-

Increasing enemy air activity over

General Douglas MacArthur's lines in Bataan and heavy artil-

lery bombardments were reported

today by the war department in

a communique which said that 23 women and children were killed

and 22 others wounded in a bomb-

ing attack on Cabcaben on the

southeast tip of Bataan peninsula.

The war department said all the killed and wounded were Filipinos

and that so far as it knew no

American women or children were

in the refugee camps on the pen-

Most of the Americans who had

not left Manila before it was aban-

doned to the Japs are held in a con-

centration camp at Santa Tomas

The text of the communique

number 110 of the war, based on

reports received here up to 9:30 a.

"Heavy enemy artillery fire from

the Cavite shore bombarded our

harbor fortifications with increas-

ing intensity during most of the

day. Damage to our installations

"In Bataan the enemy is bring-

ing up artillery reinforcements and

there is increased artillery fire all

"For several days enemy airplanes

have been dropping poorly printed

our lines. These pamphlets, in English, Spanish and Tagalog, pro-

fessed great friendship for the

Filipinos and exhorted them to co-

the greater Asia co-prosperity

ed for pamphlets. These potent

messages of death fell on the re-

fugee camp at the defenseless vil-

lage of Cabcaben. Eighteen wom-

en and five children were killed in

"2. There is nothing to report

Senator Austin of Vermont, th

the most effective immediate step.

us regain lost ground," he told re

help the defenders in time.

ise our enemies this:

"But." he continued, "we prom

"The Yanks are coming. Their

planes and their warships are com-

ing. The tread of their feet by

the millions will be heard in Asia

in Europe, in Africa. Their plane

by the scores of thousands will

darken the skies above Tokyo and

Berlin; their rivers of tanks will

every corner of the world, their

the seas: before this year is out

next year, the year after-in ever

increasing numbers, from a fresh

and powerful land that has only

President Roosevelt's only com

See JAP BOMBERS, Page 6

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) de-manded today that the navy de-partment make public all the "cold-blooded facts" surrounding

cold-blooded facts" surrounding the burning of the huge liner Normandie. "Remember the Nor-

mandle' may well become a slogan that will signify a challenge sec-ond only to 'remember Pearl Har-ber,'" the Michigan senator said as he introduced his resolution calling for a senate investigation

**WAR** 

ment on the situation was in th

begun to fight."

hundreds of warships will sweep

"Yesterday bombs were substitut-

leaflets on refugee camps

along the front. Enemy air activ-

university, officials said.

m., eastern war time:

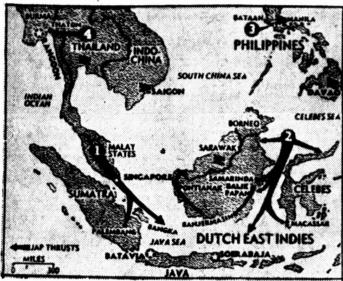
ity is increasing.

sphere.

"1. Philippine theater:

insula

NEAR-HITLER HAS A LARGE, KEEN EAR!



JAPS CLOSE ON JAVA-Map shows Japanese thrusts against Java; (1) Sumatra drive; (2) thrust against Borneo, Celebes;

at Thaton which threatens the

## Every Australian Ordered To Mobilize

## **Housion Car-Hop** And Middle-Age Man Found Slain

HOUSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-The bodcar on the San Antonio highway arate Java from Sumatra. half a mile west of the main street

Long, 23-year-old woman who had matra coast. been employed as a carhop at his establishment for three years.

Justice of the Peace Ben Moorhead, who had been called to conduct an inquest, identified the dead man as Harry M. Griffin, 41.

The girl was found lying sprawled covered with blood. She was dressed ment of Dutch Sumatra.

A pair of white kid boots, part on Java were untrue. of her working costume, were found in the back seat of the car. Griffin's body was lying under the steering wheel of the machine. He

was dressed in a dark suit, shirt, and tie. In the left-hand pocket of his coat was found an unsigned note, reading in part: "Maxine and I have been in love

for several months. I have loved her very much ever since I started going with her. x x x May God have mercy on me for doing this and my last wish is that we be buried in adjoining graves." The muddy highway shoulder tra, Borneo, and Celebes—the Dutch

ning board of the car. No cartridges, loaded or empty, were found by officers in the car, resolution." in the pistol or on the road near

bruises on Miss Long's right arm happen." and on her legs.

them she was going to leave town on a full war footing. "because I don't love the fellow I'm about it."
\_\_\_\_BUY DEFENSE STAMPS\_

## Early Closing Of Filling Stations in East Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)— Secretary of Interior Ickes told a house committee today the oil industry had recommended immediate closing of all filling stations in the East from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. week tioning of gasoline if this becomes necessary to offset fast dwindling stocks due to war loss and diversion

The secretary, who is petroleum he contemplated on the industry suggestions, but did recommend the construction of an \$80,000,000 pipe system from Texas to Philadelphia-New York area. Ickes

The petroleum industry, testified, recommended that "steps be taken to curtail the total East coast consumption of petroleum products to the extent of approximately 15 per cent from current 26, a week from tomorrow levels during the period February 15 to April 15." The industry report said it was "impossible at this time to predict whether or not curtail

ment will be necessary beyond that

## date when total consumption normally falls off substantially."

I HEARD That Deputy Sheriff M. M. New man of McLean tried to register yesterday. He said he felt young enough to whip the Japs and that he should be allowed to register.
Finally he admitted he didn't have

to register in the 1917 draft.

Associated Press War Editor Prime Minister John Curtin ordered mobilization of "every human being" in Australia today as man being" in Austrana touay as Japan's invasion hordes pressed a direct threat to Java, the heart of the Dutch Indies, and forced a new British withdrawal in the critical battle of Burma.

Blasting a path for invasion, Jaies of a beautiful young drive-in-panese planes bombed and ma-stand attendant and a middle-aged chine-gunned several islands in he man were found today in a parked narrow Sunda strait which sep-

A bulletin from N. E. I. headunderpass. They had been shot to quarters said Dutch bombers, striking back at the invaders, scored a The young woman was identified direct hit on a Japanese transport by J. D. Sivil, owner of Sivil's fam- and probably hit another in an atous drive-in-stand, as Miss Maxine tack presumably made off the Su-

> Java is the last big island barrier guarding Australia from invasion by from captured Singapore

Dispatches from Batavia said the Japanese evidently were prepartomatic pistol clutched in Miss ing to attack Java, headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's United Nation's command, without waiting to complete their invest-

in a black coat and was in her Axis rumors of a Japanese landing N. E. I. authorities, however, said

The situation in neighboring Sumatra, across the 20-mile strait of Sunda, remained obscure following Japanese capture of Palembang producer of half the Indies' petroleum output.

Dutch quarters said the scorched-earth destruction of Palembang's oil refineries in a \$100,-000,000 sacrificial fire had thwarted Japan's urgent need for oil and poor quality remain. With Java exposed to direct as-

sault from three directions-Suma-

signs of a struggle and acknowledged the extreme gravity of the situation, but a spokesman blood was found on the left rundeclared the island's defenders faced "zero hour" with "burning Justice Moorhead said there were said, "but miracles do sometimes nal today for the duration. Prime Minister Curtin said Au-

Other carhops at Sivil's said that stralia's war cabinet had been inlast night Miss Long remarked to structed to put the commonwealth "This means clearly and specifi-

going with and he's getting serious cally that every human being in this country is now at the service of the government to work for the defense of Australia." Curtin pro-

A 30-mile withdrawal by British forces from the Thaton-Duyinseik page as long as their country is at area to a Bilin river line centered the battle of Burma near the head of the Gulf of Martaban today.

The British, extricating threat-

ened infantry units and describing have consistently rejected the dethe withdrawal as a move to form mand, insisting that the welders "more concentrated positions" on the river, apparently forfeited the rail- unions to work in plants where the road town of Thaton, 40 miles north latter have closed shop employment of Japanese-held Moulmein and contracts. Shipyards of the Puget days and all day Sunday, and ra- about 105 miles by road from Ran- Sound region are under contract See AUSTRALIAN, Page 6

## 32 Billions Asked In New Omnibus Bill By ALEXANDER H. SINGLETON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-A precedent-shattering \$32,070,901,-900 appropriations bill for arms, lend-lease aid, and construction of merchant ships at the rate of two a day went to congress today with the message that "never in all history has a nation been faced with the war costs of the magni-tude that confronts us."

In itself almost equal to the nation's outlay for World War I, the colossal new omnibus measure would boost the total of defense program expenditures laid down hus far for the fiscal years of 1941, 1942, and 1943 to the staggering sum of \$142,000,000,000. The committee held out some hope the war would end before all the money was expended.

The house appropriations committee bluntly declared that "the United States had embarked upon the largest production of war materials ever undertaken by any na-

tion." It asked immediate action.
"Billions upon billions of dollars of our factories will be geared to manufacture of tanks, guns, and other implements and articles for war use," said the ommittee.

Sharply and sternly, the commitee struck out both at strikes in defense production and profiteering n war contracts.

Describing the munitions program as a race against time the comnittee said

"Unquestionably, practices have crept in of a most reprehensible character, despite the care and diligence of those having over-all responsibility for the expenditure of

**Presented Mayor** "It is worse than unfortunate," it said, "that even a small number of men whose services are vitally useful in the prosecution of ship-building are not at work."

Referring to "the welders' strike on the Pacific coast," which was terminated today, it declared:
"These disputes wear us out fight-Japanese armies striking southward ing each other while the production of war materials languishes and

the chief beneficiary is the Axis "It is not fair to the men who are fighting the battles of the country; it is not fair to the people of the nation, it is not fair to the vast body of loyal workers who are givtheir best efforts in industry to produce everything that

eeded for the war effort."

he word used by the committee in lescribing them — the report said that additional appropriations would forthcoming for further airplane expansion and for the pay of per-The bill would bring the total of war appropriations voted since

Even with the tremendous sums

lready authorized—"appalling" was

## Go Back To Work TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 17-(AP)-

Tacoma Welders

Tacoma's idle shipyard welders, in "Perhaps it is true that only a rebellion against paying AFL union miracle can save the Indies," he dues, sounded the back-to-work sig-

After a meeting last night of the welders, who twice last week were bruised and battered by their erstwhile co-workers as they attempted to picket the shipyard entrance. Charles L. Brinkerhoff, their spokesman, declared:

"The walkout is absolutely over The boys have swallowed their pride and, as far as we're concerned, there won't be any more work stopwar.

The welders long have sought an the autonomous union. The American the Cuyler elevator, was inundated committee in outlining a program Federation of Labor internationals last October by several feet of water that contemplates construction of remain in good standing in AFL with the AFL metal trades depart-Japanese imperial headquarters ment to employ only men in good standing with the AFL unions

## 28 Inductees Named To Go February 26 Gray county will add 28 more Bay Harbor, Fla.

men to the U.S. army February

The official list of inductees released today by the Gray County Selective Service board, contains 30 names, but two of these have al-

ready enlisted in the navy.

They are: 1737-Alvin Lawrence Aubuchon and 2010 - Lewis Toy Curry, both of Pampa.

Out of the remaining 28, seven have addresses outside of the county, 16 are of Pampa, five from Mc-Selectees residing in this county

will report at 4 p. m. February 25 to 301 Court House, leave at 7 a. m. the next day for the induc

station at Fort Bliss. Others on the list report to their nearest induc-

Americanism will investigate the school in a meeting in Galveston probably late next week. Love, chairman of the five-may 1245-Clarence Aurby Silvers. committee, said that his committee had been approached by severa 1294—Edward Madison Rabun, El physicians and informed that they

1315-Othelle Gray, Sundown. 1404-Robert Buford Ragsdale, 1489-Herman Elbert McCauley,

1673-Wickliffe Alvis Worthington 1695-Joe Benjamin Bowers, Pam

1737-Alvin Lawrence Aubuc Pampa, enlisted in navy. 1941—Thomas Jefferson

2010-Lewis Toy Curry, Pa

listed in navy.

## Thornion Hits Complacency Of Americans

can dish it out, and when we really get in the war it's going to be too bad for the other fellow, R. L. Thornton, president of the Mercantile National bank of Dallas, told nearly 350 persons attending the annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce dinner last night in the cafeteria of the new high school.

Thornton, a Scotch - American with a sense of humor, a banker's insight into the finances of the country, and an undying loyalty to his country, lashed out at complacent Americans who haven't yet realized that America is at war because it is being fought thousands of miles away from her shores.

He was introduced by Toastmaster John V. Osborne. First words by the speaker were "I am not a statesman, I am not a prophet, and I am not a dollar a year man. I don't know when this war will end but I do know who is going to win it. We're going to win it but we've got a job on our hands and it's time we did something about it.'

Debate Time Past "The time of debate is past," clared Mr. Thornton, "now is the time for action. No country in the world has ever undertaken such a the hundred and thirty million people in the nation has a job to do and that job is to get up, go out, and get to work, and we'll win the war. Be unafraid, accept the chal-

The United States faces the stupendous task of keeping all the allied nations in balance, the speaker declared. Americans face privation,

nations looking toward America for help and we have promised to give them aid. Maybe we were unwise to promise all out aid but we've done it and we've got to stand by our word. We have plenty and they See COMPLACENCY, Page 6

## Two Ships A Day Aim Of Mighty **New Program** WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)-A

two merchant ships a day this year and the best and biggest tanker fleet in the world at the end of 1943 was announced today by the house appropriations committee. The committee made public tes

imony of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, in approving a defense deficiency bill containing an appropriation of \$1,502,000,000 and contract authority for \$2,350,000,000 to help the commission build up a fleet big enough to meet wartime commerce needs and \$734,420,000 to "lake" during good carry out its expanded lend-lease

"The shipbuilding cup is full to south edge of a lake west of the overflowing," Land told the and the highway department de- 2877 major vessels at an aggregate cided to build another road on top estimated cost of \$6,704,464,056, part of the old since there was little of which already has been appropchance of the water receding rapid- riated. This fleet, exclusive of tugs and smaller vessels, would have a displacement of 30,834,421 dead weight tons.

Of the total, Land explained, 1 972 ships are in the Liberty of 'Ugly Duckling" class. These allsteel ships have a speed of about 11 knots under full draft, and a ompetitive life as a profit maker of only five years, but are design ed for speedy construction.

State Representative Jack Love of Three hundred and twelve Fort Worth announced here today Ducklings" are scheduled for im mediate construction and an additional 1.660 are in the long-range building program. The rest of the program includes

598 standard cargo and passenger vessels, 261 tankers, six army and navy transports, and forty miscel-

# Jap Bombs Kill 23 Women On Bataan

Have Sunk Axis Submarines

## **British Begin** Attacks On **Escaped Ships**

(By The Associated Press)
Great Britain announced today
that crippling aerial blows inflicted on the 26,000-ton German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst in the battle of Dover Strait
would been the Novike would keep the Nazi sea raiders out of action for some time and that "because they can again play any part in the war" new British ships would be ready. Simultaneously, the German high command disclosed that British

command disclosed that British bombers have already begun attacks on Helgoland Bight, where the two battleships and the cruiser Prinz Eugen are reported to have taken refuge after escaping from their

France. "Whatever smart of disappointment or annoyance may remain in our breasts that the final forfeit job as has America. Every one of was not exacted, there is no doubt that the naval position in the Atlantic, so far from being worsened is definitely eased," a high official spokesman declared in London. The spokesman said the German flight from Brest, at the entrance to the English channel, was "decidedly beneficial to us" and that "a

threat to our convoys by the ships

there is now removed."

Other good news for the United operate with the invaders and join Nations came from the Russian war front as a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowl-"We in America have plenty," declared the speaker, "but the other countries have little There are 25 edged that Soviet troops had scored a break through German lines 50 niles southeast of Vyazma, on the Moscow front, and the Berlin radio conceded for the first time that the Red armies had advanced 180 miles some sectors since the beginning and nine children were wounded. of their winter offensive. Hitler's high command asserted

that the Russian break-through from other areas." forces had been encircled and "annihilated" by counter-attacking Gerout material aid to China as the mans after heavy fighting, with quickest way to stem Japan, and Aruba.

5,000 Soviet troops killed and 1.848 pledged meanwhile that millions of 3. Pe aken prisoner, but from the broad American men and thousands viewpoint the important thing was American planes eventually would the admission of such an advance. dominate every battlefront. On the North African front, British headquarters reported that German reconnoitering detachments had withdrawn from positions in advance of the main Axis lines near Ain El Gazala, 40 to 50 miles west

of Tobruk. This might mean that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was either preparing to withdraw after a week-long lull in fighting or was getting ready to attack in force. An Axis withdrawal might have been prompted either by fear of over-exerting Axis supply lines across the desert or by the arrival of heavy British reinforcements at Tobruk.

In contrast to the German high command's claim that Russians had een crushed southeast of Vyazma a London broadcast said the Red armies had advanced 80 miles or more westward from the Kirov zone below Smolensk, crossing the Sozh

The Sozh river, rising near Smolensk, angles southwestward across Smolensk province and the White Russian republic to a junction with the Dnieper at the northern border of the Ukraine. The Soviet information burea

See BRITISH, Page 6

## Temperatures In Pampa

# More Snow, Colder Weather Forecast

wind was the forecast today for the handle this afternoon and tonight Pampa area, continuing the cold sent the temperature down to 22 Panhandle. egress. Yesterday's maximum was

zero in the extreme north portion tin to hear reports of others who snap of last night and today that and from 5 to 10 degrees in the A light snow swirled over Pr

## 7 Tankers Either Sunk Or Damaged

59 Sailors Dead Or Missing; Oil

Slicks Found By CHANDLER DIEHL By CHANDLER DIEHL
BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone,
Feb. 17 (P)—United States bombers were believed today to have inflieted swift and deadly vengeance upon some of the German submarines reported to have sunk or torpedo-damaged seven tankers and left 59 sailors dead or missing in barracuda-infested and flaming waters along the Venezu-

flaming waters along the Venezu-Lieut.-Gen. Frank Andrews, chief of the United States Caribbean deof the United States Caribbean de-ense command, came under fire during the surprise shelling early yesterday of the huge Standard Oil

company refinery in Aruba, Neth-erlands West Indies, by a submarine which surfaced less than a mile off the port. The commander reported on his arrival last night from Aruba that American planes took to the air from both Aruba and Curacao as

from both Aruba and Curacao as soon as the attacks began and oil found on the waters later indicated that some submarines had paid for It was officially reported no damage was done to the refinery but members of the party with Lieut.-Gen. Andrews brought terrible tales of shooting flames reaching moun-tainous proportions in Aruba har-bor; of despairing cries from men doomed to die there, and of tracer

shells screaming overhead as they watched the raid. watched the raid.

The reports that seven ships had suffered from the submarines were made in Maracaibo, Venezuela, by executives of the Largo Petroleum. xecutives of the Largo company and survivors of the ships. reports gave this tally:

1. Monagas, 2,675-ton tanker owned by the Mene Grande Oil company, Venezuela, torpedoed and last seen on fire 25 mi this attack, and thirteen women of Las Piedras, Aruba island. Five men missing from a crew of 31; 26 landed at Las Piedras 2. Oranjestad, 2,396-ton Lago

3. Pedernales, 3,945-tons, also Laof go Shipping company, torpe

4. San Nicholas, 2,391 tons, also Lago Shipping company, sailing under British flag, torpedoed twice and engine room blown up, 25 miles assistant Republican leader, asked der British flag, torpedoed that every effort be made to get south Punta Macolla, Vene supplies and equipment to General-5. Tia Juana, 2,395 tons, Lago Shipping company, under British flag, torpedoed three times forward issimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies as

"The Chinese already have shown and set on fire immediately. Attacked between Aruba and 6. Rafaela, 3,177-ton Shell comthrough to them so they can help ela pany tanker, under Dutch flag, pedoed off Aruba.

Representative Maas (R.-Minn.), 7. The Texaco tanker Arkansas, sailing without load, hit but not colonel in the marine corps avia-tion reserve and ranking minorsunk. ity member of the house naval The oil company executives said that refineries in both Aruba and Curação were shelled by submaraffairs committee, issued a statement declaring that the United States shared responsibility for ines but no damage or deaths rethe loss of Singapore because the fleet, temporarily crippled by the Pearl Harbor attack, could not

Twenty-two survivors of the Tia Juana and the San Nicolas, picked up after seven hours on the water, were taken to a hospital, suffering mainly from shock. Each ship had a crew of 26 men. (What happened to the crews of the Oranjestad, Pedernales, Re

See 7 TANKERS, Page 6

#### Lend-Lease Credit pour across the battlefronts in Of Billion Dollars Marked For Russia WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)— Official sources said today a new

lend-lease credit of app \$1,000,000,000 was being or Russia.

ilar \$1,000,000,000 credit.
Officials said this initial had been nearly all allocate a new credit was neede order to plan further pre

the weapons that Russia w Although some of the i 000 credit have been deliven the Russians, the exact states supplies is a military However, it was learn ly that the entrance of States into the war h

## Child Guidance Expert To Speak Here On Friday

Dr. Garry C. Myers, who will be esented here Friday under the ship of the Parent Educacomes to Pampa highly ed as an excellent speakon child guidance, personality He is editor of the maga-"Children's Activities." in Chicag

s expired, he will have spoker ost daily before parents, teach-, and youths in scores of cities d nearly half of the states of the

He has served under the auspice universities and colleges, public teacher's associations erican Association of University en, mother's study clubs, newsservice clubs, and church

Local Parent-Teacher Associa n discussion groups and several er clubs in the Council of Clubs cooperating with the Parent

or. Myers will speak at 11 o'clock the Junior High school assem-On Your Feet?" and at noon the Kiwanis club on the topic, Then Dads Are Dads." In the noon Dr. Myers will speak in ck on "Our Children in These s." and again at 8 o'clock when subject will be "Home Educafor Character and Citizenship e meetings are open to the lic and no admission charge will

he Woodrow Wilson octet under direction of Miss Genelle Ketchwill sing at the meeting in afternoon and the a cappella

linters of wood, dipped in talwere used as candles in Engin the eleventh century.

DR. K. W. PIERATT DR. R. MALCOLM BROWN he Practice of Medicine and Surgery





SON of FURY GENE TIERNEY

EORGE SANDERS . FRANCES FARMER Wednesday & Thursday LL AMERICAN LAUGH COLLEGE"

Last Times

Today

-And-

"Road in India" Wednesday & Thursday

Today Only

Wheeler Phil Regan

LAS VEGAS NIGHTS" Wednesday & Thursday BOB WILLS And His Texas

Go West, Young Lady

Playboys

## City Council P-TA To Meet Thursday At School Cafeteria

City Council of Parents and reachers will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior High

school cafeteria.

Mrs. Carl Boston, president, asks all presidents of local units, Council delegates, and principals of various chools to be present as well as the Council officers.

elected during the business session.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

## Party Entertains Viernes Members And Husbands

Viernes club members and their usbands were entertained at a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hukill recently. Forty-two was played during the

core and to Bill Robinson for low

After valentines were exchanged and read, refreshments in the valtine motif were served to Messrs. Forrester, Coyle Ford, A. C. Craword, S. C. Hanks, Robert L. Hollis, Bill Robinson, F. A. Hukill; Mrs. H. O. Doggett, L. J. Flaherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baird, guests. next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs.

## BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Troop Seven Girl Scouts Feted At

Girl Scouts of troop seven were intertained in the home of their leader, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, re-Replacing the exchange of val-

entines, the girls drew names and nd hot chocolate were served with

girls as favors. Each girl received which was signed by everyone pres-

ame, were played by Mary Myatt, Carol Keyes, Betty Myatt, June Myatt. Joy Hutchens, Jean Sitton, Edith Mae Morrow, Barbara Vaughn, Alice Jean Robinson, Barbara Morrison, Beverly Baker, Mrs. Hutchens, Leona McLendon, Eudell Hancock, Doris Flood, Joyce Oswalt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, and Mrs. A. D.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Mexico's silver and gold mines, still being worked, were old when Cortez arrived in the country in

with BONITA GRANVILLE - DAN DAILEY, JR. . HENRY O'NEILL

RAY McDONALD - LEO GORCEY STANLEY CLEMENTS

SHORTS & NEWS

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Admissions For

The Price Of

REVOLT OF THE ZOMBIES orothy Stone and Dean Jagge

array of charming Costume-

Cued Queen Quality styles in

black. So smart with sophisti-

cated black dresses ... equally

at case with prints and pastels.

# Miss Hoskins And

Miss Frances Margot Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hoskins, of Spearman, became the bride of Glen Richard Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Roy Kilgore, of Pampa, Saturday afternoon, Feb. , at 3 o'clock at the home of the

The vows were read by the Rev. Matthew Doyel, pastor of the First Baptist church, as the couple and attendants stood before the fireplace in the living room banked with ferns and pastel flowers, flanked with seven-branched candlabra holding lighted white tapers.

Sada Ruth and Winifred Hoskins. Chorus from "Lohengrin." by Wagner, was played for the processional, evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Miller for high was played softly during the cerewas played softly during the cere-

Attending her sister was Mrs James Hodges, wearing a full-length white jersey dress with bouquet of and Mmes. Charles Miller, Emmett tin ribbon. Fred Simpson of Canyon

The bride, who was given in mar riage by her father, wore a fulllength white jersey dress embroid ered in gold with white carnation and carried a white Bible The bride's only jewelry was

**Cultivation Needed To Save Beans** An informal reception was held From Weeds; Legumes Vitamin Rich after the ceremony. The lace covered table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and white tapers also were

arranged on the table. Miss Elizabeth Ann Miller of Spearman presided at the silver coffee service The bride is a graduate of Spear-

Gamma Phi sorority. heart-shaped cookies baked by the Mr. Kilgore is a graduate of Pampa High school, and is a senior at heart-shaped autograph book West Texas State college, where he den where soil and climate condi-

tions favor their success. These The couple left on a short wed-

Canyon. and reception were Mr. and Mrs. G. Roy Kilgore, Miss Barbara Kilgore, and Mrs. Reese and Grover

## Mrs. Roberts Will Speak At Hopkins P-TA Wednesday

Mrs. Fred Roberts will be guest well be delayed for at least a week speaker at the regular meeting of after planting the snap beans. Li-Hopkins Parent-Teacher association ma beans are extra rich in thiamin, Wednesday evening at the Phillips and iron, and are a good source of

Mrs. Roberts will discuss "Citizenship-Your Challenge." A colorful pageant will be presented in observance of Founders' Day. Also charter members will be

The public is invited to attend.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Kraus Hostess At Northern Natural Sewing Club Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17 - North-Present were Mmes. J. C. Waters, that they fail to thrive after com-G. C. Rogers, T. M. Cash, W. T. ing through. Kees, G. E. Groberg, Virgil Norton, F. Hinkley, Ralph Wrinkle, Earl soils is the push through to the New, Mills, Dorman, John Kramer, surface difficult. For this reason,

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Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

# Richard Kilgore Wed At Spearman

bride's parents.

Before the double ring ceremony the tapers were lighted by Misses sisters of the bride, while Miss Vera Campbell, aunt of the bride, played Schubert's "Serenade." The Bridal

served as best man.

strand of cultured pearls.

man High school, and is a senior fail to germinate and rot in the resented each with a chocolate at West Texas State college, Canground. So most experienced garyon, where she is a member of Aldeners wait for the local "frostpha Chi, honorary sorority, and free" date before planting the bean

ding trip and will be at home in erable thiamin (the pep vitamin of the B group), ascorbic acid (vi-Among the guests for the wedding tamin C), and the minerals calci-

um and iron. Early in the season, the tender beans are eaten pod and all. Later, as the pods become woody, the beans can be eaten shelled, and late in the growing season, dry beans can be harvested and easily stored for use all through the winter

Kentucky Wonder pole beans have

beans are especially rich in vitamin

LIMAS NEED WARM SOIL Lima beans have a place in the home garden, too, but they require a still warmer soil, so planting can

riboflavin. Carolina or Sieva are the generally recommended varieties of pole lima beans for most sections of After the soil has been worked

up thoroughly and is friable, mellow, and free of lumps, poles can be set about 2 feet apart (both ways. Six shallow holes are made in a circle about four inches from each hole

The bean has a hard time pushing its shoot up through the soil, and if planted too deeply, may fail to ern Natural Sewing club met last week in the home of Mrs. Ray ergy pushing through the surface,

Bob Musselman, Al Shubring, Otto soils should be stirred carefully, if Green, Donald Ward, G. T. Stude- packed by heavy rains before the baker, and Miss Ruth Kraus and beans have pushed through. Stirring must be very shallow so the The next meeting will be in the tender shoots are not injured by the nome of Mrs. Al Shubring on Feb. 25, rake or by other sharp implements. experienced gardeners,

Especially in heavier clay-type

planting beans in a very heavy soil, place the bean seeds at the bottom of shallow holes, and then cover with sand or ashes instead of the heavy soil to prevent packing and crusting. After the young seedlings have

pushed through to the surface, thin to four plants per stake. As soon as the first runners appear, tie the young bean plants carefully to the stakes in a counter-clock-wise direction—the way they naturally climb. Constant cultivation is important to keep weeds from winning out in competition with the beans, but weeds close to the bean plants should be pulled by hand rather than by hoeing, to prevent injury to the beans. It is especially important not to work or pick beans when their leaves are wet with dew or rain, as bean rust disease is easilv spread under these conditions. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

The navy operates about 30 large hospitals, two hospital ships, and every navy ship has a "sick bay." There is a New Mexico town



#### When the last bit of frost has thawed, and the strong rays of the Alathean Class To sun have thoroughly warmed the Have Luncheon In land, it's bean-planting time in the garden. But if planted too early in Home Of Member cold, wet soil, the bean seeds

Alathean class of First Baptis church will have a covered dish uncheon Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Thomp-son, 1115 Christine street. Hostesses for the occasion will be

## FOR WORKERS



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## Seven Circles Of Methodist WSCS Conclude Study

Concluding the study of "Living Together in the Family," members of the Woman's Society of Chrischurch met in circles Monday aft-During the business session con-

made to send members to the zone the all-day session. Members were asked to attend the Federated Council of Church Women's Ob-servance of the World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian church on Friday. That meeting will be concluded in time for the women to attend the lecture to be given by Dr. G. C. Myers at the Junior High auditorium. The next meeting of the society

will be in the fellowship hall of the church next Monday when a general business session will be conducted. Circle one will have charge of the Mrs. Curtiss Douglass with seven

study chairman, led the discussion after which Mrs. Walter Daugherty spoke on "The Church in Relation to Family Living" and Mrs. W. Purviance told of "Worship in the Home." Each topic was followed with a round table discussion.

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman with six members present. Mrs. Kirchman, study leader, who lead the discussion on the concluding chapters in the study book, was assisted by Mrs. Dodson 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. 0. 0. F. hall.

A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held.

Sub Debs will have a weekly meeting.

FRIDAY

Eastern Stars and Masons will have combined meeting at 7 o clock in the Masonic hall when a covered dish supper will be served. who spoke on "Christian sphere in the Home." Mrs. A. G. Averitt, spiritual life chairman, gave the devotional on "How to Worship Home" and concluded with

Mrs. Kate Stuart. Mrs. C. E. Ward, who presented the devotional on "Prayer," was assisted by Mrs. Stuart who read the scriptures accompanying the lesson. Mrs. Grist, study chairman, opened the discussion on "Spiritual Foundations" and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart presented "Cultivating Church Relations." The group discussed "Leisure in the Home and the Family and Community' with Mrs. Grist directing the discussion. Thirteen members and two guests, Mrs. Don Losher and Mrs.

Harold Wright, were present. Circle four met in the home of Mrs. Sherman White with 15 members and one visitor, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, present. Mrs. Lee Harrah. She was assisted by Mrs. White and Mrs. V. N. Osborne. Mrs. Harrab concluded the study with a general iscussion on "Spiritual Influences." Mrs. White, circle chairman, gave the devotional from The Upper

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Sr., with 14 members present, Mrs. John Hodge resented the meditation on "A Christian Home" which preceded a prayer. Mrs. R. G. Morrison gave the lesson on "Prominence of Our Homes" which was followed by a

ound table discussion

McEwing with 10 members and two Eads, present. After Mrs. McEwing presented the devotional on "The Church and the Home," Mrs. Hugh inderson discussed "Spiritual Foundations." The group read from the World Service prayer cards in nison to conclude Mrs. Leon Cook was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Clyde Small, who has moved to Casper, Wyoming. Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of the W. S. C. S., with six members resent. One new member, Mrs. J. N. Lyles, was enrolled. During the business session, Mrs. F. R. Krulish was elected circle chairman. The group sang "My Faith Looks Un To Thee" after which Mrs. Boynton gave the devotional from The Up-per Room." Mrs. Krulish directed the study on "Leisure Time in the Home," and general discussions followed. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Two University of Texas faculty members, W. W. Dornberger and Phil M. Ferguson, are attending a ourse in aerial bombardment precautions in New York. They will each classes in San Antonio, Houston, and several other Texas cities when they return, instructing volunteers for duty in air raids.

#### The Social Mrs. Cypher To Be **Guest Speaker At** Calendar Junior High P-TA

THURSDAY

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson, 1115 Christine street.

Junior High P.-T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock in Junior High auditorium and the executive board will meet at 7:15 o'clock.

City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 3 o'clock in the Junior High cafeteria.

Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger, his-torian and chairman of state goals of eighth district of Parents and chool Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Cypher, who will speak on "Democracy," was born and educated in Melbourne, Australia, where she visited last fall. Her parents still live in Australia where her father is in the British army.

> Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson will present the devotional preceding the address by Mrs. Cypher A meeting of the executive board is to be conducted at 7:15 o'clock in

Also Mrs. Cypher has lived in New

The public is invited to attend the egular meeting.
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ALUE

Odd Fellows Hall, Wed., 7:30 p. m. We have new equipment for making buttonholes. Pampa Dry Clean-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franks and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hall and son, Jack, of Amawere dinner guests of Mr. and Ross Dickerson at their home the Otis apartments at Amarillo

Mrs. Claude Holley of Shamrock isited with her sister, Mrs. H. O. Doggett, Monday night while Mr. Holley attended the Chamber of rce banquet at the high

Clyde Ives is receiving medical treatment in a local hospital. Mrs. Ives returned Saturday from Comp-Calif., where she has spent the past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooper, former Pampans. Mrs. Cooper has been seriously ill, also.

Second day of the case of H. C. Allison vs. Pampa Motor Freight Lines, et al started today in 31st district court. Action is for damages allegedly incurred as a result of an automobile accident last autumn. Jurors in the case are T. R. Mills, C. R. Cobb, E. R. Ware, Abbot, B. L. Webb, R. E Dauer, William Giles, F. B. Mc-Cleary, Homer Miller, John Carpenter, L. H. Sullins, Fred Newson Members of the 31st district court grandjury resumed an investigation of a forgery case and several theft

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the second session this week. J. C. McWilliams left today for Enid, Okla., on a business trip. gaming, two for affray, one for in- this morning. toxication and three for traffic

cases as they convened today for

Bob Huff transacted business in Amarillo vesterday

Steve Matthews returned yesterday from a business trip to Dallas. City police investigated a collision on East Browning avenue this morning. No one was injured and damage to cars was slight. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

## First Negro Called To Service Here

to be heard from, registration of n between the ages of 20 and 44 in Gray county yesterday for selective service totals 1,544.

The Gray County Selective Service board was still without a report this morning from Alanreed and from Hopkins, the only two places out of 10 over the county that failed to make a return this

Yesterday was R-day plus to was ter William McCampbell of Pampa, Gray county's first negro selectee Park, who was born and raised in Manchuria and who is a graduate of ty, he was en route to an induction station at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells.

First job of the selective service authority of other boards.

the afternoon and at night; busiest periods, early in the morning, and from 6 to 7 p. m. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

In the past decade, Alabama has iron ore output of the United States. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

It is estimated that there are now between 205 and 210 Christian sects or denominations in the world.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim



HAROLD A. VAUGHN, above, son of Mrs. D. C. Vaughn, 802 N. West street, enlisted in the navy, Nov. 19, 1941, and trained at San Diego. He is now 16 years old but was 15 when he enlisted. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the beginning of the war. A letter written by him Jan. 21, was received Jan. 29. Harold attended Horace Mann school. He was born in

## **Architects Paid** For Auditorium Remodeling Plans

Payment of the architects fee of the remodeling of the city hall au-Fines assessed in city police court ditorium was approved by the city this morning included three for commission at its regular meeting

The payment, amounting to \$284.48, goes to Emmett F. and James F. Rittenberry, architects, of Amarillo, who prepared the plans

Also approved by the commission at its meeting today was a sub-contract on the remodeling job with Storey Plumbing company, for con-necting lavatories and resetting steam radiators.

The company's bid of \$255 was the lowest of the four received. Other bidders were C. E. Smith, \$435; Glen Ragsdale Plumbing and Heating company, \$476; and L. H. Sullins, \$495. Recreation department bills total

With two registration places still ing \$37.72 were approved.

## Manchurian Will Lecture Tonight

in the Borger Rotary club's institute of international understanding will be heard at 8 o'clock tonight at the high school auditorium in

Pampa's Rotary club has held

similar institutes for the past two years, but none was scheduled this year. E. L. Keith, Borger Rotarian, board office will be to sort the who was one of the guests at the cards, clearing out those regiswho will come under the night, told the local Rotarians that if they would purchase a block of 50 Slack periods in the registration tickets he would pay for an equal yesterday in Pampa were late in number of general admission tickets for the institute.

Each of the four lectures in the series starts at 8 p. m. After Dr. Park, the schedule will

February 24, Clarence W. Soren produced about 10 per cent of the son, described as "a roving reporter who has covered the world."

March 3, Dr. J. Martin Klotsche professor of history, who was in

Europe during the crisis. journalist, commentator, who served in the British merchant marine.

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-There is an Arkansas town named

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**Smart Shoppe** Next Door To LaNora Theatre



the army under the selective service act was Private James F. Killebrew, above, son of Mrs. Carrie Killebrew, box 665, Canadian. Killebrew registered on the first R-day, October 16, 1940, and was sent to Fort Bliss, stayed there until October 29 of last year, and was sent to Fort Sill, Okla. His last move was on January 29, when he was transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he is now stationed. He's in the field artillery. Private Killebrew was born in Canadian December 8, 1919, and lived there up .to the time he was

## **Uncle Sam King** Of Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17-(A)-Uncle Sam reigned as king of the Mardi Gras here today as the nearly century-old celebration, blacked out by the war, was turned into a defense bond rally climaxed by an army-navy relief ball.

Retail establishments, usually thousands of dollars richer from world-over tourists' spending, devoted their efforts and advertising to selling defense stamps and

Citizens, who annually had shelled out their dollars on the lavish Mardi Gras parades and glittering balls, did their parading to special booths set up all over the city and spent their money for the war ef-

BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

## Pneumonia Fatal To **Prather Infant**

Funeral services for William Joe Prather, one month and 18 days, were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church at Borger by the Rev. Loyce Jones, pastor. Burial was to follow in Borger cemetery under direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Federal Prisoners Jack Prather, who reside seven miles southeast of Pampa, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon of Removed From Jail

Survivors are the parents, a sister, Ellen Ann, and a brother, Annie Blankenburg, Borger.
Pallbearers named were O. L. Lane, R. C. Beasley, J. E. Hart, and Leo Conner.

## City Loses 10 Per Cent Fire Credit

lost the city 10 per cent of its credit according to word from State Falls.

Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall today. Pampa's credit was cut from 25 per cent to 15 per cent.

loss on contents and buildings in 1941 totaled \$57.982. Loss the previous year was less Flight Squadron than \$9,000. Biggest losses in 1941 were in the Cretney Drug store and the Schneider Hotel garage fires. Up to this year Pampa had en-joyed the maximum 25 per cent ood fire record credit.

Credits and penalties are based Credits and penalties are based ago to enlist enough men to bring the local flight up to 44 men, but and insurance in force. Borger was given a 15 per cent redit by the board.

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS

## Groom Plays At Quail For Title

GROOM, Feb. 17-The Groom GROOM. Feb. 17—The Groom
Tigers begin the play-off of district
3B with Quail tonight. Groom is
winner of the west half of the district while Quail is winner of the
east half. Groom advanced with
eight wins and no defeats while
E. P. Gray, Ed L. Burch, R. L.
eight wins and no defeats while
Eoone, Ray Cosby, Scott Hall, HarOne of the district of th Quail played off a tie with Mobeetie ry Cook and Frank Lard. last Friday night. Quail has one of Applicants for enlistment in this the stronger teams in the eastern part of the Panhandle and should urged to see Capt. Fletcher at 117 give Groom much trouble, if not too Coach "Butch" Clark has one of

the strongest teams in the history of the school and is looking forward to the play-off. He will probably start Burns, Britten, Berry, Helm and Johnson. Two games will be played, both A and B teams. The team will begin at 8 o'clock.





STATIONED AT AN AIR-FIELD in the Caribbean is Bill Stevenson, above, son of Mrs. Grace Stevenson of Canadian. Bill enlisted November 15, 1940 at Amarillo, after graduating from the Canadian schools in May In all, he attended school at Canadian six years. Bill was born in Bohchito, Okla., March 2, 1921. The picture shown here was made at Bill's barracks.

## Defense Stamps To Be Given As Prizes

Prizes of defense stamps will be given at the McClellan Boat club box supper to be held tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall, West Brown avenue. The supper will be open to the public with admittance a box to be sold at

Many prizes will be given, for the best looking box, the biggest box, the best price, etc. A contest will be held with the woman receiving the most votes getting a cake for a

Following eating of the food, bridge, dominoes, and other games will be played.

Proceeds will be placed in the club fund for sponsoring water events at the lake this summer.

## 42 Models For Resale Must Be Inventoried

Time is drawing short for the inventory of 1942 model motor vehicles subject to resale, Chairman James B. Massa of the Gray County Rationing board cautioned to-

The deadline is Thursday, Forms for making out the inventory can obtained at the office of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at the city hall.

These forms are mandatory for all persons owning a 1942 model motor vehicle subject to resale, and applies to distributors, finance ompanies, loan companies, banks, and used car dealers.

Five federal prisoners were removed from the Gray county jail Jackie, and grandmothers, Mrs. W. today in custody of W. F. (Bill)
R. Baker, Avant, Okla., and Mrs.
Lampe, U. S. deputy marshal from Amarillo, and taken to Fort Worth.

The five were listed on the records of the sheriff's office here as David A. Mitchell, charged with forgery of a government check; Scott E. Potter, theft; Joe Ross, possession of a sawed-off shotgun; Stephen R. Powell, use of the mails to defraud; and Steve Penoff, alien

charged with failure to register. Pampa's heavy fire loss in 1941 jail were two other persons, taken to the state hospital at Wichita

## **Blanks Arrive To** Enlist 30 Men In

Enlistment blanks for 30 more men were received yesterday by W. F. Fletcher, commanding Flight D, 11th squadron, Texas Defense Guard air corps.

Orders were received two weeks as papers were not available to sign them up and record their medical examination, nothing could be done to comply with the request. Present personnel consists of Capt. Fletcher, First Lieutenant Wesley Lewis, Second Lieutenant Henry Reynolds, Second Lieutenant George Lane, Technical Sergeant G. F. McLaughlin, Sergeants John Morrison. Ed Myatt, and Jack

W. Foster street at once. Three officers and two enlisted men of Flight D met with the night for drill and a general conference on training procedure.

#### BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Two Services Will Be Held Wednesday At Episcopal Church

St. Matthews Episcopal church will observe Ash Wednesday with a communion service, particularly for men, at 7:30 o'clock in the morning at the church. Also a litany service will be con-

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#### The Test

There is no need to work up a temperature of 105 degrees because Democratic Party Chairman Flynn said the country ought to elect a Democratic House and Senate this fall. That is what party chairmen are for-to plug for election of members of their

Flynn put it badly, urging election of Democrats on the ground that only such could properly support the artificially low price on tires that control the President. That is nonsense, as Flynn probably the price of rubber, the capital and ingenuity knows himself. It is also bad politics, as the President knows, with the memory of President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic Congress in 1918 far fresher in his memory than in Flynn's. He remembers that all Wilson's appeal did was to present him with both a House and Senate predominantly Republican. So the President disavows Flynn's appeal, and rightly so. The people are too sensible to be much moved by partisan appeals at a time like this. What's wanted in Congress today is men of the highest ability we can get, men eager and loyal to support their country in a fight that may well be one for its very existence. Whether they are members of one party or another is not going to cut much ice with the majority of the voters this year, and the chairmen of both parties will do well to remember it.

What both parties ought to do is prune off their own dead limbs, and present the electorate with candidates of definitely good qualifications. Our prediction is that fatheads, drones, players-on-prejudice. exploiters of the purely political, gravy-boatmen, windbags, coat-tail-riders, supporters and critics for purely political motives, misusers of franks, secondguessers, hand-wringers, and incompetents, are all going to have a rough road to ride to election this fall.

Party politics as such may as well adjourn for the duration. We need congressmen who will support the war not blindly, but intelligently and aggressively. We need critics who will criticize alertly, understandingly, and always with the sole purpose of making the war effort more effective.

The country, which is pouring out its blood and its money to win the war, is in no mood for partisan posturings by Flynn or anybody else. The party that can present the electorate with the best list of congressional candidates, intelligently alert to prosecute the war with effectiveness, ought to get a majority, regardless of which party it is; preferably if it is a combination of both

We need all the brains, ability, and real patriotism in Congress that we can summon there, and the country is not greatly concerned about which party

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

## The Nation's Press

UNIONS AND TAXES (Fullerton (Calif.) News Tribune)

A statement by Daniel Tobin, president of the International Teamsters' Brotherhood, lends, emphasis to the agitation in favor of taxing union income. Tobin says that \$8 million in the Treasury of the teamsters' union has been placed the disposal of the United States, with or without interest. The union has already bought \$2 Illion in defense bonds.

The teamsters' union is one of the most imrtant of the organizations affiliated with the A. F. of L. There are many other powerful unions in the country, and all have substantial incomes. But under existing laws they do not have to account for the money they take in and pay out and they do not have to pay income taxes as industrial corporations and individuals do.

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#### WAR PLANS (Chicago Tribune)

Thanks to Mr. Churchill, the American people now have been told something about war plans. We shall hold what we can in the southwest Pacific during 1942. Then, in 1943, when our naval power has been reestablished and superiority in the air is expected, we shall undertake to ive the Japanese back. Meanwhile, the war will be fought elsewhere as circumstances dictate. In 1943 we are to move against Japan from

in Australia, the Dutch East Indies, and India, Mr. Churchill did not mention the Philippines and the omission was probably not the ult of oversight. Meanwhile the defense of Australia and New Zealand and the guarding of their communications are to be the responsiity of our navy. The Australian and New Zealand governments are to be represented on the Council of the Pacific, which, at their request, will have headquarters in Washington, rather than London.

Mr. Churchill's outline is somewhat vague but

it is precision itself in comparison with Mr. relt's declaration to his press conference. The President said that this country has sent and is to send expeditionary forces to many places but beyond that he had little to offer. Mr. Roosevelt intimated that he could give no more specific information for fear of informing my of his plans.

The President will not be criticized for this display of caution. He may be taken to task for a policy of dispersing his forces rather than concentrating them where they will accomplish the most good in the shortest time, a principle warfare the soundness of which has been established in a thousand campaigns. The decision was his to make as commander in chief. people can only hope that he did not act impulse and that he did give weight to the

st military counsel which he could obtain.

If Americans had any doubt of the extent and aning of the defeat at Pearl Hartor, they st have been enlightened by Mr. Churchill's frees. The plan had been to send our fleet

## COMMON GROUND BY R. C.

THE VALUE OF A TIRL

What is the real value of an automobile tire, ander the present circumstances? Few people realize the different factors that determine the value of a thing.

The value of a thing is determined by the mount of effort and skill it requires to satisfy want. It now requires a great deal more effort to get the rubber to produce a tire than it did when we could exchange something we produced here in mass quantities for the rubber in Malaya. Now if we have to produce rubber here where people can be more lucratively employed and where the natural elements are not favorable to the growing of rubber, it will require a great deal more labor than formerly. This means that a tire is a great deal more valuable now than it formerly was.

But this is something that the administration fails to realize. They are a group of theorists who think that values are established by law, or by wish. They do not seem to realize that they are established by natural laws. And if tires cannot be had, automobiles are of no value. The value of one thing is often dependent on another or part of it; as in the case of automobiles with-

Results of Artificially Low Values

The trouble with establishing an artificial minimum value, as the government is doing in too many cases, is that it prevents people from being willing to put forth the effort required to produce the thing desired. If we did not have of all the people would be directed in producing and getting the supply somehow. As it is, now we have only the brains of theorists to get us rubber who think they are infallible and wise enough to know the relative value of thousands of different things which we use in daily life.

Our administration, in setting minimum and maximum values, is doing exactly the same thing as is done in Russia, Germany and Italy. If we are so covetous that we hate to see any man use and enjoy a thing that we cannot have, because we have not worked for and produced in the past wealth that is equivalent to this thing we covet and desire, then we cannot have free enterprise or a democracy. Democracy and free enterprise are based on lack of covetousness and a willingness to see other people free to use their talents and enjoy whatever their abilities enable them to

Tires are infinitely more valuable to mankind than they were before our supply of rubber was reduced. It is too bad that our government officials are so inexperienced in how wealth is produced and distributed that they do not know that tires are more valuable now than they were in the past.

FAVORABLE, UNFAVORABLE OR NEUTRAL?

At a church meeting studying democracy, a few words were used to test the attitude of those present. If certain words or phrases made a favorable, or unfavorable, or neutral impression on the individual, ore could gain from these impressions the real character of the individual. The results seemed to indicate that on many things there was much need of a better understanding of the true Christian spirit.

Of the group, when the word "Catholic" was used, six marked favorable, six unfavorable and eight neutral.

When the word "Jew" was used, seven marked favorable, five unfavorable, seven neutral. When the phrase "CIO" was used, one said favorable, 16 unfavorable and two neutral.

It is evident that the church people understand pretty well the unChristian acts of the CIO, but fail to be charitable when it comes to other religions

charging across the Pacific to protect the Philippines and the British and Dutch possessions if the Japanese attacked them. That plan has been abandoned. As Mr. Churchill said, "for a time, therefore, naval superiority in the Pacific and the Malayan archipelago, passed into the hands of Japan." He did not venture to say how long Japan will have the mastery but "it will be long enough for Japan to inflict many heavy and painful losses on all the united nations who have possessions in the far east."

That should bring home to Americans how heavy a price they are paying for the stupidity, the carelessness, and the neglect at Pearl Harbor.
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## A QUESTION OF SUGAR AND SHIPS

## (Chicago Tribune)

In these times the American public is getting its news in unusual ways. Official reticence sometimes justifiable and sometimes not, reduces the citizen to fitting jigsaw bits together before he has the full story.

Thus Mr. Churchill, explaining to parliament why better preparations were not made against the Japanese attack in the western Pacific, said "The limiting factor has not been troops and equipment but transport." Speaking a few days earlier, Mr. Leon Henderson told why he thought sugar rationing must be imposed on the American people. He estimated a decline of 1,626,000 tons in the American supply this year from Cuba, our largest source. We will get less, he because a large part of the Cuban crop

must be diverted to Great Britain. Cuban sugar has been available before this year to Great Britain and other European users. The restrictions on production in Cuba have resulted from the American sugar quota system, which limited imports into the United States The Cubans could have produced much more sugar than they did had there been a market

If Great Britain now has need of Cuban sugar it is because of the loss or prospective loss of important sources of supply, chiefly in the British and Dutch possessions in the western Pacific, where Java is a producer rivaling Cuba, and Malaya and other British possessions produce important quantities.

The sea voyage from the western Pacific to Europe is a far longer one than that from the West Indies to the same ports. More ships are required to deliver an equal tonnage. Are Americans to understand that the British until now have served their commercial interests, to the neglect of their and our strategic interests. using an unnecessary tonnage of shipping to bring sugar from their own and other western Pacific areas, and only now, when the war has spread to those areas, are turning to the more

convenient West Indies? This is a matter of grave importance to the United States. One of the reasons cited for our failure to accumulate an adequate national stock-pile of crude rubber has been a supposed short-age of shipping. Were American rubber cargoes neglected in favor of British sugar cargoes? The British interest in the same question, as disaster overhangs Singapore, need not be elaborated.

## TAKING A PUNCH FROM OURSELVES TOO



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, FEB. 17-The Algeresque true stories of Movietown have a familiar pattern, but they're always good. At least, they're al ways relished by the movie people who like a little drama as well as a happy conclusion to their strug-

Take Milton Holmes, a young man who wanted to become a writer. In the screen capital, the closest he could get to important people was a job taking care of the courts at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club. While doing that, he wrote a story. But nobody would look at it-not even the tennis fiends who had been most cordial to him at the club. There was director who'd even lend Holmes a ten-spot before paydays, but he refused to read the manuscript.

Last Friday the youngster borrowed again, commenting hopefully it might be the last time because Cary Grant had the story and had promised to read it. Next morning Holmes was called to RKO, handed a check for \$20,000 for "Bundles for Freedom," and signed a writing contract at \$500 a week.

#### RISE OF FONTAINE There's a typical Hollywood tale

behind Joan Fontaine's performance in "Suspicion"-a job of acting ex pected to win the Academy Award I was the first correspondent to interview her five years ago, after she had played a bit in "Quality Street" and had zoomed to a leading role in "Music for Madame" We talked in the office of a producer, and he had an associate interrupt from time to time with such unstinting praises and glowing predictions that I was embarrassed for the quiet, sensible girl.

They said she'd be a big star within a year, but within a year her name was anathema. "Music for Madame" was pretty bad, and so were her roles in some later B pictures. Eventually, they fired her. When her first real triumph came

in "Rebecca," you could have knocked over her former bosses with a burst of applause. In fact, they were knocked over and out of their jobs. The new regime at RKO lost no time in borrowing Miss Fontaine from David Selznick for "Suspicion."

## DESIGN FOR SUCCESS

In 1933 a young architect came to Hollywood to get into the designing end of the movie business. He couldn't even get inside a studio or

arrange an interview. About four years later, Paramoun ent inquiries around the country to find the architect most capab of designing an entire new studio. The man selected was the gent mentioned above-William Pereira, of Chicago and points East. By this time he was a prominent consultant, but he welcomed the commission

Here's a previously unrevealed chapter in the rise of Victor Mature: Three years ago, when he was living in a tent out here, the studios wouldn't even look at him. Finally he scraped up enough money to go east, but the stage didn't want him, either, and he took a job as Onslow Stevens' valet for \$5 a week and his keep. After seven weeks he got a call from Pasadena Playhouse. He such a bargain! appeared in one play and immediately was hired by Hal Roach for movies. It was mostly through bare-chested roles that the ex-valet went So They Say

BUY DEFENSE BONDS American college students, although in favor of speeding production of trained personnel during the emergency, hope that the emergency, hope that the emergency are extensive four many and with this war, and in victory we shall seek not vengeance but the establishment of an international order in which the spirit of Christ shall rule the hearts of more extensive, four-year program men and nations.

may be resumed after the war, according to a survey conducted nationally and published at the Uni-

on to stardom.

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Carl Adams' face was lit up like a

brush pile on fire last night at the Chamber of Commerce dinner and there was general and prolonged laughter after Toastmasted on the fact that Carl had played the piano in a musical number. "I have been trying to place that fellow all evening,' John said, referring to Mr. Adams "but it just came to me now who he is. I couldn't recognize him

with his clothes on. with his clothes on. . . . I haven't seen him since we went to Lubbock together" John was referring to the recent trip about 50 draftees made to Lubbock for physical examinations.

Aviation Cadet Harold Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, is now stationed at the U.S. Naval Air station, Corpus Christi. He is Pampa's only naval aviation air cadet. He has been at Corpus about a month. He has just completed ground school, and will start flying two to four hours daily with ground school in afternoon, and then the time spent flying is increased

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## Office Cat . . .

THE TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR The typographic error is a slippery

thing and sly; You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will go by. Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps It shrinks down in a corner and it never stirs or peeps. That typographic error, too small

for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror

then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans. The remainder of the issue may

be clean as clean can be-

But that typographic error is the only thing you see. "You find courage to meet the unusual. Why not find courage to

meet the usual, the everyday strain and riddle of life."

Woman-My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems that he just can't keep button on his clothes.

Neighbor — Are you sure it's carelessness? Perhaps they are uh-well, sewed on improperly. is terribly careless with his sewing.

Mrs. Spendmore - Darling, I found such a bargain down town today. I was going to buy a hat and just as I got to the store they put up a sign saying "All hats at half price". Mr. S.—So you only had to spend half as much as you ex-pected?

Mrs. S .- Oh, no; I bought two BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

We shall win this war, and in

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

The heritage of liberalism is

## Gin Rummy What Is It? FOUR-HANDED

(This is one of a series of articles

on Gin Rummy, the card craze now weeping the United States.)

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Gin Rummy makes a lively and entertaining team game, and is so played at many card tables. Any convenient number of pairs may on each side is the same. Matches with from two to five pairs per side have been played, but the commonest match is between just two pairs.

To explain how such a match is played, let us call the four players A, B, C, and D. Players A and B are in partnership, also C and D... In the first round of the match, A plays a regular two-handed game of Gin Rummy against C. while B lays against D. In the second ound, A plays with D and B with

Each round consists of a complete BAD FOR BUSSES game, not just one hand. There is here. In the ordinary two-handed contest, "the game" is 100; that is, the game and after one player reaches or passes 100 points, and the winner is credited with the difference of the total scores, plus a bonus of 100 points. In the four-handed contest, the game is 125, but the game bonus remains 100.

During a game, both pairs commence a hand at the same time. that is, when the first pair finishes the play of a hand, that pair waits until the other pair finishes before beginning the next hand. It is necessary to wait because the scores made by the two partners are com-bined and go as one item into the running scores of the two sides. fleeet of 60,000 vehicles. In addi-For example, if A goes down and tion, there are about 93,000 school wins 13 points against C, and if D busses and perhaps 2500 sight-see-goes down and wins 8 points against ing jobs. Pooling all these, chang-B, the partnership AB is credited ing routes, staggering trips-all thes with 5 points for that hand.

may then advise their partners who school hours and factory shift hours are still playing. Of course, this in any community might be stagpriviledge may not be exercised by gered so that the same fleet of

player may not "count out" as he of rural education has been placed does in some two-handed games. For on the consolidated school. Pickup example, suppose that AB have a and home delivery of pupils is an estotal of 120 points. In the next tablished hand, A and D finish first, and A modern wins 9 points. His side does not thereby "count out" and win the bus transportation system had to game. Game can be won only after the score from both matches is taken into account. Should B now lose by 5 points to C, AB would win only 4 points net and would remain a point short of game. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

## Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today From "Personals": Miss Laverne

transferred here. Gene Fatheree and Carl Jamison returned home from the University of Oklahoma.

making it a punishable offense to hitch a mule to an awning of a downtown Pampa store.

American people, and the liberal arts college should regard itself as the shrine of that heritage for all

EUGENE G. BEWKES, Col-

## Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - When in reverse" shakes down, it will be found that the primary wartime need of the privately owned passenile will be for the transportation of war workers from home to job and vice versa. Furthermore, if auto transportation of these workers breaks down, it is going to be extremely difficult to find substitutes.

H. S. Fairbank, chief of research for Public Roads Administration, points to a few examples:

At Baltimore, Md., some 30,000 people are employed in the huge Glenn L. Martin airplane plant and they all ride to work in automobiles one per cent in busses, 99 per cent in 10,000 private cars. Pennsylvania railroad runs right by the plant, but the railway management has said it would be impossible to provide the 10 locomotives, 100 coaches and 30 train crews that would be needed for the 60 trains a day this mass movement of workers would require f there were no autos. At Ypsilanti, Mich., the still big-

ger Ford bomber plant will employ nearly 50,000 when in full operation, There are no housing accommo ions for this number in Ypsilanti, o most of the workers will have to come from the Detroit area. That vill take from 10,000 to 12,000 cars, f they all go fully loaded.

Those two situations indicate the extent to which war workers must depend on private car transport. As a matter of fact, when the plant sites for many of these war industries were selected, it was deliberately planned that the labor force would ride to and from work by private car on public highways to relive the railroads. Approach road and parking lots were constructed accordingly This thinking was done before Pearl Harbor and the resulting threats of rubber shortage.

#### RAILROADS CAN'T HANDLE IT Drastic passenger transportation

shortages like these are developing all over the country, according to U. S. Director of Transportation Joseph B. Eastman, who goes on to point out that shifting the load back to the railroads is not the answer. The railroads have other jobs to do in troop movements and long hauls and a greatly increased freight load. Nearly 900 cities today have no other mass transportation than busses, and there are 48,000 communities in the country completely lependent on highways.

Over the past 20 years, there has been a mania for tearing up street car tracks. Admittedly, these municipal railways were slow and blocked traffic and couldn't be operated profitably. Competition from busse knocked the trolleys right off their tracks and the tracks themselve were yanked up and sold for junk this war is over, there be lots of communities that will wish they hadn't been so hasty. The trolley car is due for a temporary wartime comeback.

There being a power shortage in the offing, through the need of conserving electrical energy for war production, expansion of electric railways may be out of the question.

Nor is the outlook for additional ing March, the manufacturers of busses to carry 15 or more passen gers are to be allowed unlimited production, though in February they are being restricted to 1000 busses which compares with a production

of 450 in February, 1940. Now, more busses may have to be built just to save private cars, and these war busses may be so designed that they provide maximum space for straphangers, minimum space for seats.

are possibilities. For instance, Di-The players who finish play first rector Eastman has suggested that player who has seen an adverse conveyances could serve both loads. Consider those school busses alone. A point to be noted is that a In the last 20 years, full emplusis tablished practice at 44,000 of these institutions of be diverted to war industry use, and we would go back to the little red

#### WASHINGTON MODELS U. S. blacklist of business firms sympathetic to axis now has 3650 names in American republics, 1813

in other countries. . . . Washington has 115 licensed lodging houses and 500 homes listing rooms for tourists. . . . If you come to Washington and want a room prone REpublic and want a room prone REPUBLE
2600. It's the new clearing house for all hotel and rooming house reserant hotel and rooming house reservitions. . . Messengers using their permitted but 3½ ounces of meat permitted but 3½ ounces of meat a week, 1/5 of a pint of milk a day. Ballard of San Augustine has been vations. . . Messengers using their permitted but 3½ ounces of meat transferred to the Pampa Oil and own bicycles must be paid an extra Gas commission office. She was in half cent an hour for day work, and 2½ ounces of butter a month.

Austin until recently before being a cent an hour for night work, according to new wage and hour law ruling. . . Another wage and hour ruling is that employes changing to work clothes at the plant must be country white of foodstufs and paid for five minutes dressing time other supplies.

One BUY DEFENSE BONDS From Tex's Topics: There is in new war plane rolling off the assembly lines every nine minutes equals from which any nation of the Amerbly lines every nine minutes equals 60,000 planes a year. . . . Twelve out icas may be attacked from the out of every 1000 women arrested are side, Pres. Avilla Camacho of Mexicharged with murder, 17 with driv- co assured Texans in a broadcast

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# TOPICS DeWeese

ledge of the extent of American arms production today. And none can or will describe it except in general terms. Facts and figures which could be of any service what-soever to the enemy are not re-leased or published. It is to the fredit of the American press that it has accepted and made workable "voluntary censorship" which keeps the American people the best informed in the world, and still makes public nothing will could be used to advantage by of the Axis powers. written by men who have been pering for the war effort. At long encouraging. This country is, o of maximum war production. But some instances schedules are bein exceeded. Industry, big and little, is making the complex change from peace-production to war-production with far greater celerity and economy of motion than many expected And in Washington, Defense Head Donald Nelson is making use of the unprecedented powers recently given him to weed out bureau heads and employes who threatened to smothe the defense drive in red-tape.

planes. As Time writes, "The world has not yet seen, felt nor imagined the full and awful might of air power." What the Germans did with planes in conquering Europe is regarded as merely th beginning. Ships of almost incred-ible range, fire-power and load capacity are planned. Today the largest airplane engine in actual production has an output of 2,200 horsepower. Designers say that such engines will seem almost tiny by comparison with gigantic ones of the future. Writing some months ago in the Atlantic Monthly, Major de Seversky said: "Research is proceeding successfully on airplane engines that develop as much as 8,000 horse-power! . . . The super bombers of tomorrow will fly from 50 to 100 tons of explosives. . . A thousand such craft will accom-plish as much destruction in a single action as Germany has been able to score in six months of continuous bombings. . . . At least 200 Coventries could be de-

The main emphasis is on air-

IN THE meantime, this country is building planes which reliable experts say are unsurpassed anywhere The war has made it plain that the bomber is the mo fective offensive weapon any nation can use, if it is adequately supported with sea and land power. The United States airplane pro tion schedule involves a very high proportion of giant four-engine ships of the Flying Fortress and Consolidated B-24 types. It is those ships which the Dutch have used so effectively to harry and destroy Japanese shipping and military con-centrations. To quote Time once again, "It has already been estab lished that in building the heavy bombers with which air power strikes, the U.S. is far and away ahead of the rest of the world." And the rest of the world combined canduction capacity.

The grave disasters we and our allies have suffered in the Pacific can be laid to but one thing: lack of supplies and equipment, and a terrible inferiority in airpower. In the Philippines and Malayan campaigns Japan's con-trol of the air has been almost unquestioned. Mere handfuls of Allied planes have gone into ac tion against veritable enemy planes. The Allied pilots and ships have given a magnifi-cent account of themselves, but in the long run the very weight of numbers wins the day.

THAT is what we are working for There are today an estimated 4000 bus line operators with a combined United Nations the vital weight of numbers-in planes, in ships, in guns-which is essential to victory, Everyone who has actually seen action in this war reports that the Jap planes are slower, frailer, poorer-armed than ours. The Briti port that, plane for plane, they have to outdo Goering's Luftwaffe. The task is simply to produce enough equipment, and transport it to the fighting fronts, to overcome the great numerical supremacy the enemy possesses.

That will not be done in a hurry. Churchill has said that at least another year must pass before it will be possible for the Allies to effectively take the offensive. Other authorities plan on a three to five-year war. It will be hard and costly to regain positions the enemy has seized—in the Far East, in Europe, in Africa. The factories of America have been given a pro-duction to which is duction job which is unprecedent-ed in world history. They have ac-cepted that job without reserva-

ONE country has already lost the war. That country is Italy. Late re-

ing while intoxicated, says the FBI. originating at the University of Texas.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -The navy's women nurses are not allowed in combat zones but are replaced by male nurses trained by them.

Athletics and photography are the two most popular hobbies among enlisted men in the U. S. navy.

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# HARVESTERS TO PLAY THALIA, McLEAN, THEN AMAR

## **Champ Thalia** Five Features Fast Passing

Despite their four district de-feats the Harvester basketball team is one of the best Pampa has ever had. This excellence, however, has not impressed the fans enough to attend the games.

Tonight and tomorrow night, two

outstanding teams will play the Harvesters at Junior high school gym, beginning at 8 o'clock.

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and lost only 3 will come up from Foard county tonight to try to prove to the Harvesters their win last Saturday night over Pampa at Thalia was no fluke. Then, the Harvesters lost by one point. In a previous meeting between the two clubs, the Pampa five won by 8 points. Thus, tonight's game will be the rubber number of the series.

Tomorrow night, McLean's team which defeated Lakeview before the Tigers had to forfeit games because of the ineligibility of two players, rated in a class with Thalia. Lakeview is now champion of the Class A district. Thalia is champion of its Class B district which it will represent in the regional tour-nament to be held the latter part of this month at Canyon.

The Harvesters are ranked just a notch below Amarillo because the Pampa quintet last four district games by a total of 8 points. The Sandies have the best team Amarillo has had in 10 years, and they are being picked over there to win the state. It is the first basketball team Amarillo has had in 10 years that could beat the Harvesters, and Berardino, Chaves Find Out

then by only two points. Sandles play the last district game of the season at Amarillo. It will About Army Aviation Cadets be the Harvester's last chance to spoil the undefeated record of the Amarilloans.

That's one reason why Coach Hinger has signed up Thalia for tonight and McLean for tomorrow night. He believes his cagers will have a much better chance to whip the Sandies if they hustle in the games tonight and tomorrow night. Both he and the Harvesters feel that if they can win that Friday night game at Amarillo, the sting of losing the district championship

to win, will not be so uncomfortable.

Coach Hinger is anxious for a crowd to come out tonight and to-

morrow night. "The boys play better when they have an audience," he said. "They feel more like winning. It's a little discouraging to play game after game before 50 people. The boys get the feeling that no one cares wheth-

er they win or lose." Thalia has one boy six feet tall but the others are "shorties" compared with the Harvesters. It will be the Davids against the Goliaths again. The Pampa boys will relay on their height and the Thalia lads on their split-vision passing and

Reapers And Horace Mann Will Play In

Pampa Tomorrow The Pampa junior high Reapers and the Horace Mann juniors of

Amarillo will not play basketball here until tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock war time in the junior high gymnasium, Coach C. P. Mc-Wright of the Reapers announced this morning.

The game was scheduled for this afternoon but Coach Jimmie Hols- trainee. ton of Horace Mann called and rillo and that he didn't want to in while I eat.

postponed because of illness of Coach during the process of eating, the He and B

win tomorrow's game to stay in across your lap. the running for the title. They are one behind Sam Houston of Amaonce in conference play.

## Miami Schools Close On R-Day

MIAMI, Feb. 17-Miami schools o'clock, with the edge of the knife were closed Monday in observance again toward the eater, and the of Registration day. The teachers napkin over at 9. The place then had expected to assist in the register- is properly 'dressed. ing of men in the age group re- SIT AT ATTENTION; quired to register, but as two polling PREPARE TO RISE places in the county have been set aside as registration booths, the courthouse in Miami, and Greeniake schoolhouse, the local board personnel can handle the situation.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Eight American towns are named





## **Harbert Wins** Texas Open, PLATE PROPERLY DRESSED rounded men of aviation cadets,

are broken in right.

Capt. Martin Chaves, left, of the Rose Bowl champion Oregon Staters and Johnny Berardino of the St. Louis Browns compare notes at Williams Field, near Higley, Ariz., where they are receiving basic flight training as cadets in Army Air Corps.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17. (AP)zona boy assigned to a replacement center. From his description cadets Ben Hogan, a man who wins golf are due for a rigid training pro- titles very handily elsewhere, can't seem to do it in Texas, his old home "You have to learn to speak, eat, state.

AND ARE IN BY 8:30

trousers if necessary.

swinging your arms six inches for-

at all, pinching the seams of our

"We drill about three hours every

minutes to rest between each hour.

exchange for a coke, cigaret-or

"By 8:30 everyone must

signed back in for the night."

doesn't continue as strenuous once ground school courses begin.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS

"Following evening mess, we

walk and sleep all over again-in Hogan, who now resides in Herthe West Point way," explains the shey, Pa., was shoved aside yester-trainee. "It will be nice to be an officer Battle Creek, Mich., in an 18-hole said that it was snowing in Ama- so I can use a chair again to sit championship playoff for the Texas Open crown. The scores were 76

"Right now it amounts to squat- and 72. take the boys out of the city in a bus.

"Right now it amounts to squating at attention, using the chair bus.

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other being held stiffly down at He and Byron Nelson two years Coach McWright's Reapers must your side - not daintily draped ago tied the tournament record, of 271 strokes. The playoff went to

"And the plate! Well, it's no Nelson. longer a plate. It's a clock. When It was a similar story last year, rillo and only one win ahead of Horace Mann, who has beaten them to the edge of the table, edge tochampionship, only to place second ward the eater, at 12 o'clock fash-

ion. Your glass is also at 12, cup to Lawson Little. In this year's competition, Hogan at 1 o'clock, and bowl, if any, at 3. was far ahead and looked like a "When you're through eating, the knife, fork and spoon are placed sure winner until Harbert came side by side on a line from 4 to 10 ranging along the last nine holes in 30 strokes, to tie Hogan at 272 In yesterday's playoff, Harber was one down when he bogied the second but gained back the stroke when Hogan three-putted the par

five fourth. Harbert went one stroke up with birdie at the sixth and three strokes up on the seventh with a birdie while Hogan was taking a sixth on the par five hole. Hogan gained a stroke on the

eighth and was two down at the turn. He three-putted No. 11 to go three down, got a stroke back on the thirteenth with a birdie and climbed up another stroke on the



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eat. Everything from pickles and

"The more 'sirs' you can throw

into your speech, the better you get long. When you speak to an up-

perclassman you begin with a 'sir

reply is: 'Sir, new aviation cadet Jones, J. J., sir'-nothing else. When

and end with a 'sir.'

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## **Buffaloes Will Play Three Games In Canyon This Week**

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 - (Wide -That idea of putting basketball officials up by the back-boards may not solve the problem a lot of coaches seem to think it's worth a try. . . . In recent experiments at Denver and Chattanooga,

Tenn., opinions of the referees and players were divided. It is to be tried again in Detroit's Olympia arena next Saturday for the Alma-Michigan Normal game but the refs will be on the floor for the Detroit-Wayne contest on the same card. The American High School

Bowling Association plans to send 49. the two top teams in its telegraphic tournament to the A. B. C. meet at Columbus, Ohio, but the kids had better check first on how their eligibility will be affected, . . . A. A. U. Warmerdam come back east for the national indoor track championshins Feb. 28

Photo Finish When the University of California

they were sure no military secrets players scored 17 and 18 points were in the background.

Headline Headliner "To walk the air corps way you keep in cadence with everyone else, News wrote: "Alas, poor Tony! The fight customers knew him well." walking normally, they begin by

Service Dept. morning and afternoon, with 10 crack service teams, but there's still time and plenty of material for a whale of a tourney to decide the best baseball team in the army, have until 8:30 to get to the post navy and marine establishments. Freddie Hutchinson has just

been assigned to the Norfolk (Va) think once about what other boys naval station, where Bobby Feller are undergoing in army camps and and Sam Chapman are located on the war fronts. Such drilling, it might be said along with Claude Corbitt, who was for the sake of prospective cadets, due for a trial with the Dodgers, and Ernest (Hooks) Devaur, coach that modern boys are getting soft, U. S. army aviation cadets simply Barracks (Mo) will campaign with Jarret of Detroit U. and Nick Del crack teams. . . . One reason for play basketball and work on the names. all the patriotism displayed on midnight shift in a bomber plant. Prom. Jacobs beach these days is that

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VERTICAL

The high scoring West Texas State Buffaloes will play three games in Canyon this week, meeting Arizona State college of Flag-staff, tonight, Arizona State college of Tempe, on Thursday night and the University of Tucson on Friday

night.
On Saturday night the big felfor the third time this season when they downed Hardin-Simmons 108 boards may not solve the problem to 45. The Buffaloes had a 37 to of getting them off the court, but 19 lead at the half when Coach Al Baggett substituted a different combination which bucketed 71

> Price Brookfield. Buff star, poured 28 points through the hoop.
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> For a while it looked as if the publicity jinx were at work on the Buffaloes but efforts failed as it did Thursday night when the Buffaloes swamped their old rivals, Texas Tech's Red Raiders, 63 to

The Tech Red Raiders hit Canyon chanting a refrain about what happened to the Texas university Longhorns in football when that team was saluted by a national magazine. And the Raiders opened the game at a pace brilliantly fast and accompanied by some fancy passing. The visitors led at half-time, 26 to 23.

In the final period, Coach A Baggett gave his tall men a loose erew went out for its first spring rein and, when they evened the workout recently, a boatload of pressure, the Buffs quickly regain-photographers trailed along. . . The ed the lead with superior marks shutter snappers had just reached manship under fire. All American an agreement on the light, background, angles, etc., for the best name and number (21) by scoring shot and were taking aim when a 21 points, as he often does. Capvoice hailed them from a nearby tain Frank Stockman came through pler: "Don't point those cameras with 13 points and great defensive this way or I'll put a bullet in you." work. Seldom have better players . . . The photogs looked again and than Tech's Erwin and Gilbreath went back to the boathouse, where been seen on the local court. These

respectively.

Now three games in the conference lead after having made most Over a sports-page review of Tony of their road trips, the Buffaloe Canzoneri's theatrical debut on are heavy favorites to win the Bor-Broadway, a Shakespearean head- der conference title in their first line-writer of the Chicago Daily year of membership. They will News wrote: "Alas, poor Tony! The close the conference stason against Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas on

It may be a bit late to cook up college's cheer leader have signed a basketball tournament for the up with the army fliers at Kelly Field, Texas.

> Today's Guest Star Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: 'Football players won't refer to their spring training as grind—not if they

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Having no one to peddle and consequently nothing more to do, the Phillies change their name to the Automotive Instructors Phils, but they aren't going to fool Needed By War Department old Phillies. It's like relabeling the Nillies the Nills, the Sillies the petitive examination for the posi-Sills, or the Pillies the Pills. This tions listed below for employment Worth. could go on and on, but the latter with the war department, quarterwould still be the most appropriate master corps, Tenth United States tag for the Phillies.

Arthur Mann's recent slick mag- states of Louisiana and Texas): azine fiction piece about college basketball stars playing professionally tor transport school, \$2600 a year. and major leaguers George Archie the court the other day when he no doubt was inspired by the nuand Joe Gallagher under him. . . . decided he couldn't do justice to merous cagers doing just that in Lot of other camps also should have his studies while he continued to upstate New York under assumed upstate New York under assumed

midnight shift in a bomber plant.

Nick lives at home and does of his time on basketball nights at tomotive instructor are 25 to 55.

horting one of the teams to main- maximum age limit specified above, Texas team had an excellent chance tain a certain spread in points so and persons entitled to military they can win both sides of a bet.

The wagering boys fairly stack the

cluster in one corner of the bal-As this is written, the New York Chess tournament is in full swing in a secluded corner of the big town with part a tumble form.

town with nary a tumble from the Cleveland has the Bob Pastor-Lem Franklin fight, Feb. 24, scaled but ratings will be based on inforat \$7.70 ringside, and anticipates a mation shown in their applications they may obey it. \$58,000 gate. Pastor has already subject to corroboration. forgotten about his \$9,000 guaran-tee, for he has an option of 30 per the Manager, Tenth U. S. civil cent. Franklin, who is shooting at service district, Customhouse, New Joe Louis, is now the choice at 7-5. Orleans, Louisiana, until further

Burman, respectively, in Baltimore tion forms may be obtained from the secretary, board of U. S. civil

Johnny Buckley professes to be-NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—What's this hear about Commissioner Landis who has dropped only two decisions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—What's this hear about Commissioner Landis who has dropped only two decisions. who has dropped only two decisions ant in the welterweight class.

Branch Rickey insists there is nothing wrong with Johnny Mize, yet it is understood that he told his protege, Larry MacPhail, not to of skeptics that he did not fake a of skeptics that he did not fake a large manner with the defeat of skeptics that he did not fake a large manner with the defeat of the large manner was brought to the defeat of the large manner was brought to the defeat of the large manner was brought to the defeat of the large manner was brought to the large Carnera.

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## By Galbraith Carona Will **Again Fight** In Chicago

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Feb. 17. (AP)—
Four veterans of the Golden Gloves
will be on the Texas team that
departs Saturday for Chicago and
the tournament of champions—and
there also will be a couple of men there also will be a couple of from the nation's armed forces

The sixth annual state tourns ment, completed here last night be-fore a roaring throng of 6,500, produced familiar names on its cham-pionship roster, but the veteran of veterans is trim, black-haired Morris Carona of Port Arthur, making his final bid for a national

string, with four championships five years—two as a lightwel and two as a welter. This time he fought as a lightweight, winning back the title he captured in 1935 and deserted for the next higher

weight for two years. Others going to Chicago for the tournament opening Monday are: Jose Andres, Fort Worth, flyweight; Hubert Gray, Wichita Falls, bantamweight; Arlo Roye, San An featherweight; Marvin Bryant, Dallas, welterweight; Eli Katich, of Superior, Ariz., now at Fort Bliss middleweight; Tom Attra, Austin light heavyweight, and James O. Phillips, of Fort Worth, now at

Carona was a semi-finalist

Chicago last year. Andres repeated as Texas flyweight king, after a year's lapse. Roye again won the featherweight crown he held in 1941 and Attra returned as light heavyweight

The only former titlist who failed to come through was E Dallas won the team title with 15

22 starts.

Johnny Shkor is remindful of tying for second with 12 each and

a crashing close by the defeat o Gilbert Stromquist of Austin, the biggest man ever to fight in the state finals. Stromquist, 6 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 245 pounds lost by a decision to Phillips, 188 pounds of speed and aggres Phillips comes from the fashionable Rivercrest section of For

Carona knocked out Louis Teehee Indian from Camp Barkeley, in the civil service district (comprising the first round of the semi-finals, clouting Teehee so hard with a right cross it broke the Indian's

jaw.
There was not a single k out in the finals but six showed up in the sixteen-bout semi-finals Sgt. Dan Morgan, Jr., Dumb Dan's some early-morning work for his boy, is somewhere on active service and Sam Diamond, son of the honest brakeman, is an active corporal winds up the day as a sports re-

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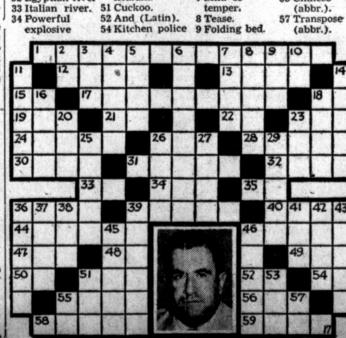
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62-Automobiles For Sale

This

BRITISH 1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe (Continued from Page 1)

made no such specific claim. ready for many miles of serv-More than 3.650 German troops, however, were officially declared to ice at a bargain price. Not a 1936 Chevrolet Sedan. New Ready to go and at a moneysaving price. Not a reposses-

have been slain in four recent en-gagements, 2,500 of them in a oneupholstery and paint job. day battle on the Leningrad front day battle on the Leningrad front stamps to Mrs. Lee Harrah, who in which a number of invasion dug-purchased them for her son James, Buy defense Bonds outs were smashed. Several additional villages and towns were reported occupied yesterday in the Russians' twin efforts. to shatter winter invasion lines

and block a Nazi spring offensive.

British talk of a crisis threatenham is runner-up with \$524, and Dale Butler ranks third at \$439.10. ing Prime Minister Churchill's gov ent eased today, but demands that he delegate more of his administrative tasks to other hands increased in volume as an aftermath of recent reverses from the English channel to Singapore. Arthur Moore, editor of the Cal-cutta Statesman, called for the cutta Statesman, called for the resignation of Lord Beaverbrook as minister of war production, charging that he had rejected pleas last year for machine tools and training planes for India while hoarding "tens of thousands of aircraft and tanks in England behind his Maginet Line of the channel."

A CONCERT WILL BE PRE- Leslie), and Hey, Zeke ('Your Coun-

SENTED by the Pampa Junior High School band, above, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Junior High auditorium. Ray L. Robbins, director of the band, will be assisted by Mrs. Clifford Braly II.

The program will include the following numbers by the band:
Hall of Fame, Concert March (Olivadoti), Overture Eroica' (Skornicka), Uncle Tom's Cabin, (Novelty), (Alford), Student Prince dent, Norma Jean Beagle; vice-presi-

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)—Stocks generally withdrew to rear positions in today's market as renewed war doubts spiked the guns of bullish forces.

The one hopeful factor in the retreat was that it never 'picked up any real momentum. The hesitancy was the rule at the start and, while sellers weer notably timid, buyers cancelled bids in many instances as the session got under way.

Rails put up a mild show of resistance at intervals but most of these finished a shade under water and declines elsewhere ran to a point for leaders with a handful of "blue chips" off as much as 5 or more at the close.

Transfers of around 350,000 shares were among the smallest for a full stretch since last June.

(By The Associated Press)

Sales High Low Close (Skornicka), Uncle Tom's Cabin, Officers of the band are presi-(Novelty), (Alford), Student Prince Overture (Romberg), and Colorado, Concert March (Holmes).

"America I Love You" (Edgar and drum major, Art Berry.

reported today on returns of Feb. 13. was torpedoed near Willemstad har-Pennsylvania leads the nation with newsboys from 88 daily papers reporting 20,001,975 stamps sold. New York is next with 16,767,699 and was the Arkansas.) Ohio rates third with 12,480,371.

Sold State Papers 10 11 Equivalent Arkansas Oklahoma Texas S 38 2,401,90 — BUY DEFENSE BONDS —

Ten-Cent

## COMPLACENCY

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (A)—The top
\$13.10 paid for good butcher hogs here
useday was the highest on this market
nec 1925 when the top of \$14.10 was
sached. Prices of \$12.75 to \$13.10 for good
atcher hogs here Tuesday compared with
the government's guaranteed market at
0.00.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

weak to lower.
BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (IP)—Butter, steady;
market unchanged.

Eggs, unsettled; market unchanged.

Poultry live, 31 trucks; heavy springs
and broilers firmer heavy hens easier;
balance stendy; hens, over 5 lbs. 21½,
5 lbs. and dawn 25½, Leghorn hens 19,
stags 19½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down,
colored 19, Plymouth Rock 21, White
Rock 20; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 22½,
under 4 lbs. colored 20, Plymouth Rock
23, White Rock 23½; bareback chickens
14-18; roosters 15½, Leghorn roosters
14-12; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 20, white
21½; small, colored 17, white 18; geese,
12 lbs. down 19, over 12 lbs. 18; turkeys,
12 lbs. down 21; hens, ol d24, young 26;
eapons, 7 lbs. up 26, under 7 lbs. 26,
slips 23.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Darrell Hogsett, carrier of route

Pampa Junior High school student.

The sale yesterday put the route 18 carrier in the lead among Pampa

Darrell Hogsett

**Leads Carriers** 

In Stamp Sales

flying."

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El Bond & Sh 7 1½ 1
Gulf Oil 5 31½ 31½
Humble Oil 11 54% 54
BUY DEFENSE BONDS

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

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haven't. But when we have to divide what we have with 25 nations, somebody's going to be hurt."

"We've Accepted Responsibility"
"We ve accepted that responsibility and we've got to abide by our decision or someone else is going to take our place and already Germany and Japan are courting the South American nations. We must keep those countries our friends

and our allies.

Discussing the cost of this war, Mr. Thornton said it would be stupendous and the sooner we realize it the better. "American soldiers will win this war, and American tax payers will pay for it," he said. "These fellows who have made their pile and are sitting back and looking on aren't true Americans," said Mr. Thornton. "The fellows who have decided not to make any more money because the government will take most of it away from them are in the same class. Americans are business men. They'll have to forget that newly coined phrase 'business as usual' and go one better by making business bet-ter than usual, for when this war is over business will rebuild the nation and the fellow who quits

Grumblers Hit

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS—FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,100; calves 900; steers and year-lings slow. mostly steady; other cattle fully steady to strong; slaughter calves strong to 25c higher; stockers fully steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00, common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.09-9.75; beef cows 7.10-8.75; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.50-9.00; fat calves 8.25-12.00; culls 7.00-8.00; stocker steer calves 12.50 down.
Hogs 1.900; market opened 20-25c higher closed 35-40c higher than Monday's average; top 13.10; good and choice 180-290 lb. averages 12.75-13.10; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.00-12.75; packing sows strong to 25c higher, 11.00-11.50; stocker pigs steady, 9.50 down.
Sheep 1,700; no early sales or bids on killing classes; packers talking lower on lambs; few feeder lambs 9.00 down, or weak to lower. fellows who are grumbling about as meat, dairy products, and dried paying taxes. He said they'd been eggs, and less on such products as making their piles for years and cotton and corn." that they should be willing to pay for their prosperity. If their pres-FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (P)—Wheat No. sof tred winter 1.40-41; No. 1 hard acording to protein and billing 1.34-37.
Barley No. 2 nom. 65-66; No. 2 ent business is hit, let them go out and start another business. "There's

64-65.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 1.10-14; No. 3 milo nom. 1.07-11; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.07-11; No. 3 kafir nom. 1.07-08.
Corn Shelled No. 2 white 1.0234-0434; No. 2 yellow 9514-9714.
No. 2 yellow 9514-9714.
No. 2 red 6014-6134; No. 3 red 58-69.
BUY DEFENSE COLUMN

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (P)—Wheat futures shot up as much as a cent a bushel today in the final minutes of trading, largely on reports of a new appropriation bill calling for the expenditure of more than five billion dollars for lend-lease purposes.
While Secretary of Astriculture Wickard said most of the \$1,300,000,000 earmarked for food would be used for meat and dairy products, there was a feeling in trade circles that considerable quantities of feed would be needed to produce meat and other products and that wheat and rye particularly would be in demand.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS
CHICAGO PRODUCE about a fighter not winning every round and remarked that Joe Louis was an exception. Then he came back and the loud speaker crackled as he roared, "This is no time to cry: this is no time to become hysterical; this is a time to stand up and take it and when the time comes dish it out. Let's be like a fighter, be a champion. If Uncle Sam wants us or if Uncle Sam

body in the world better qualified to handle it. Many Visitors Present
Then in calmer voice Thornton said he would rather live in America and have nothing than to live under Hitler or Mussolini and have

everything.

He closed his appeal for every man, woman and child to put their shoulder to the wheel and help by quoting the words of General Douglas MacArthur who said recently, "Let's keep the flag flying not only over the boys at the front but over every hamlet, heart and spirit in the nation." A delicious dinner was served by

the cafeteria staff. Invocation was by the Rev. Robert Boshen. Frank Culberson, retiring president, introduced guests As a stop-gap in the conflict, from Perryton, Canadian, Miami, Senator George (D.-Ga.) visioned Lefors, Wheeler, Borger, Claren-don, Dumas, Amarillo and other Panhandle cities. Strength thus assembled, he said, Crawford Atkinson, newly elected

The boy who delivers your Pampa News is doing his part to "keep 'em president, introduced officers and committee chairmen and asked for the support of every citizen. Music the 18, yesterday sold \$500 worth of tamps to Mrs. Lee Harrah, who down the Malay peninsula to re ported as by stamps, even though the amount is sufficient for a bond.

The sale vesterday but the

## TANKERS

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News carriers, making his total \$852 and the Texaco tanker was not worth of stamps to date. Burl Gra- stated.) The first six ships listed carried Total stamp sales by all Pampa The Maracaibo oil executives said News carriers to date are \$4,700. The that a small plane had warned 14 stamp sales that Pampa News carriers have had, totaling \$635.

Over the nation corriers and the simple of the largest in outgoing tankers to return to Maracaibo lake, and oil shipments were held up indefinitely.

riers have had, totaling \$635.

Over the mation carriers have sold 108,635,997 10-cent defense savings stamps in the last five months.

"Carriers from 762 newspapers in that a tanker bia have sold an average of one stamp per family per week," Howard W. Stodghill, chairman of the newspaper advisory committee of the treesury's defense savings ctaff, The Dutch reported that a tanker The Dutch reported that the Dutch

# the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 10 — Western
20 — Monitor Views the News
25 — Sundown Serenade.
26 — Mailman's All Request Hour,
260 — Sons of the Pioneers.
27 — Larlem Hippodrome.
280 — Jeff Guthrie — Studio.
290 — Echoes of the Opera.
280 — Best Bands in The Land.
2845 — Lum and Abner.
290 — Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY Musical Clock.

What's Behind the News.

Musical Interlude.

Musical Clock.

Stringing Along.

32 BILLION (Continued from Page 1)

Pearl Harbor to \$606 for every man, woman, and child in the United States. It would provide for any army of 3,600,000, including an air force of 1,000,000 by the end of this year. "There will be a strain on man-power," said Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. His testimony before the house appropriations committee along with that of War Production Chief Donald Nelson and

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Major General R. C. Moore, army deputy chief of staff, accompanied the bill. As sent up to capitol hill by the bureau of the budget, the new bill

called for:
A. \$22,880,901,900 for the war department, including \$13,252,200,000 Fridadesignated for ordinance and \$3,011,-512,000 to expedite production. The Oakie. deficiency appropriations commit-tee inserted a clause to prevent diversion of more than half of that Last times today: "Lady for a amount to the Allies in the form of Night," with John Wayne, Joan lend-lease aid.

B. \$3,852,000,000 for the Maritime commission. Rear Admiral Perfect Snob," with Lynn Bari, Cor-Emory S. Land, commission chair-nell Wilde. man, disclosed that the construction program contemplated 2,877 ships with a 30,834,421 tonnage, and a total expenditure of \$6,704.464,056, including the funds in the pending bill. He said that the 1942 schedules called for 786 vessels.

C. \$5,430,000,000 for lend-lease purposes, boosting the total appro-priations for that form of aid to more than \$17,000,000,000. Largest single item in the new allotment now won't know how to take up his job.

Single Item in the cond-\$1,300,000,000—and Secretary of Agriculture Wick-Grumblers Hit
Thornton took a crack at the "more concentrated products, such

## BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

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2043—Ommo Lester Behrends, Pampa. 2139-Johnnie Frank Mertel, Mc-

2204 Cecil Arthur Neal, Pampa 2356—Hubert Hugh Breeding,

2400-Paul Jarvis Thurston, Pam-S-2524 Robert Lee Clemons, Mc-

2541-Edgar Elonzo Ash, Odessa 2544 Henry Allen Burr, McLean. 2547-Thomas Howard Manning, 2561-John Verner Osborne Pam-

2783—Henry Wade Cain, Pampa wants our money, give, there's no-2824—Clifford Douglas Stephens,

2988 Carl Lewis Green, Pampa. 3026-Gerald Edward Hessey, 3094—Carl Maxmillan Adams,

Pampa. 3196—Elzy Floyd Hall, McLean. -3212—Alfred Lloyd Miller, Mc-Lean.

## JAP BOMBS (Continued from Page 1)

same tone. He pledged to New Zealand Minister Walter Nash that the United States would not falter

until the war in the Pacific was

won. could be used primarily to check the Japanese threat to Rangoon and the Burma road and later furnish

capture Singapore

11:45—Hymns of All Churches 12:10—Jerry Sears,
12:15—Hits and Facores,
12:36—News with Tex DeWeese,
12:45—Music of Bob Wills,
12:55—Musical Interlude,
1:00—Trouble Shooters—WKY,
1:15—Aunt Susan—WKY,
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Melody Parade,
5:30—The Trading Post,
7:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio,
6:00—10:2-4 Ranch,
6:15—Dance Orchestra,
6:30—Monitor Views the News,
6:45—Sundown Serenade,
7:00—Easy Aces,

THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATERS Last times today: Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." Wednesday and Thursday: "Blo

ie Goes to College," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Friday and Saturday; "Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack

REX Wednesday and Thursday: "The

rell Wilde.
Friday and Saturday: Charles
Starrett and Russell Hayden in
"Riders of the Badlands."

Today; "Las Vegas Nights," Phil degan, Bert Wheeler. Wednesday and Thursday: "Go West, Young Lady," with Glenn Ford, Bob Wills and his Playboys. Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers in "Newards City."

Last times Today: "Down in Sar Diego," with Dan Dailey, Jr., Let Gorcey, Bonita Granville.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Re Dean Jagger. Friday and Saturday: "Texas Man

Hunt," Art Davis, Bill Boyd, Lee BUY DEFENSE BONDS

AUSTRALIAN (Continued from Page 1)

announced that Singapore, which fell Sunday, would be called Sho-nan Port, which means "Light of the South. Premier General Hideki Tojo gave up his home minister portfolio to Michio Yusana, vice-minister of nome affairs, to concentrate on the premiership and his position as war

BUY DEFENSE STAMP Hubert E. Ward **Enlists In Navy** 

Hubert E. Ward of Pampa wa among the six young men accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Navy yesterday. He was sent to Dallas for final examination. Sent to Oklahoma City for final examination in the U.S. Marine Corps yesterday were Robert M. Jones, J. L. Hancock and Granville W. Boyd, all of McLean, and Melvin G. Beighle of Skellytown.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-A primary purpose of navy uni-forms is to show quickly rank and corps, hence authority imposed by law upon those wearing them. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Many naval officers remove their caps when passing through the crew's quarters at meal time as a mark of courtesy. HENRY L. JORDAN

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Plan" will enable you to keep your car fit at little cost. All you do is bring it in for a simple service check-up now and then, when

regularly so that we can see to it that it stays right. Keep your car well serviced and it

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO

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FIRST LOVE

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The army is ge servation corps two boys from ( in'the corps in last December. and sent to the Not a single a case worker to ruary 20 enrolm new youths from ed this month.

J. S. Murchise

tor of the Tex Public Welfare,

schedule went CCC on Februar "For several of the CCC were \$15 home to the ed \$7," said M fective this mo boys to get \$12 c and save \$8. Th addition to the f cal attention an bers of the corp "There are 8 the corps now,"
"This is the sma ine years of it are glad that th ment in Ter nust remain at

training in nat is being increase our boys are lea good jobs in civi month—our cound tractor drive reat demand."
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lew York Good Tim

Post-War DALLAS, Fel

THE HEART-SHAPED EARS-

## FIRST LOVE—AND TRAGEDY

CHAPTER VI FEW days later when they they overtook Willy Macintosh. He looked very solemn.

"My pa is awful sick." He blurted the words, and tears stood in his brown eyes.

"What's the matter with him?" asked Renee.

asked Renee.

"I don't know. Terrible bad though. He's going to have an operation today."

They walked slowly, keeping step with Willy, who delayed as much as possible. When they came to the crossroads where the big white Macintosh house stood in a grove of trees they saw a buggy standing at the gate.

buggy standing at the gate.
"That's Dr. Gordon's buggy,"

Willy said as if to prove his story. "I guess he's performin' the operation." "Well, Willy, I hope your papa'll—" Renee's speech was cut short by a dreadful sound. A long-drawn cry came from open windows. It was more like the howl of a dog. It mounted and mounted as though it would never stop, then broke into several short, quick sobs and died in a

short, quick sobs and died in a long moan. Renee turned pale and caught Parris by the arm. "Good gracious, Willy," Renee spoke in a loud whisper, "didn't Dr. Gordon give your father chloroform?"

"I—I heard Mama say he

c-couldn't take chloroform be-cause he's got heart disease."

The terrible yells began again.
Willy threw his books into the
ditch beside the road. His face was crimson, and he was crying aloud. Then he began to run to-ward the house. "He's got to quit that," he sobbed. "He's got to quit that. I'll—I'll kill that old durnfool doctor!"

The next day at school Parris died from shock. He wondered just w hat t hat meant.

One thing, however, he was cer-ain of. He was afraid of Dr. Henry Gordon.

Two Boys From

and sent to the camp at Memphis.

J. S. Murchison, executive direc-

"For several years the members

\$15 home to their parents and sav-

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cal attention and training all mem-

ployment in Texas that these boys nust remain at home. However, the

being increased in all camps and

or boys are leaving camps to take cood jobs in civil employment every nonth—our cooks, bakers, truck

Private Howard A. Coleman, one two men killed in an automo-

accident Saturday night 10 west of Gatesville, was from

e second fatality in the acci-was Frank Windham, 23, of who died early yesterday in Waco hospital.
Nine other persons, including six oldiers and Windham's wife and were injured. The soldiers en route to Waco. They were ght to the Camp Bowie sta-BUY DEFENSE BONDS New Yorker Sees Good Times For ost-War Period

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (P)-A period of

week institute on "Human Welfare

and not from Pampa, as as stated in a story in another

bers of the corps receive.

Soldier Killed At

Gatesville Wreck

Not From Pampa

wspaper yesterday

CCC on February 1.

County Enroll

In CCC Corps

PARRIS and Renee would have He knew he was going to be sick. He threw out his hands as he saw customed summer pastime had it not been for the sudden, inexplicable strictness of Sven, her father. able strictness of Sven, her father.

The next week he forbade Renee to roam the place with Parris as she used to do, thrashing her soundly in the storm of tears and refusals to obey him that followed. Of all this she told Parris nothing until, one stolen afternoon, they went up through the spruce plant-ing and down the other side to the pond—their "secret lake," as they always called it.

the matter, Renee?"

the green shadows, falling over her face to hide the tears. "So you see, I can't be your sweetheart anymore," she whimpered. "Oh, no, Reneel" he cried, tak-

ing her awkwardly in his arms,

Later he went slowly down the same way she had gone.

When he came in sight of the When he came in signt of the little cottage he was surprised. In a moment his granding the leaned over him. "Parris," she leaned over him. "Parris," she said very softly. was Sven-Gudrun, too. Without

thinking he ran up the walk to the door. He could hear Sven cursing, and Gudrun saying something very loud. as though someone had been er, but the inside of his head was thrown against it. Then he heard heavy as lead.

He lay half awake and tried leather strap. He heard it strike once more to think. A wagon rat-flesh and heard Renee's piercing tled along the drive below the scream. He hurled himself against

the door and shouted.
"Sven! Sven Gyllinson—Sven—

But Sven did not hear. Sven it?" was cursing louder than ever. The sharp slap of the strap came faster and faster. Renee's screams ran overheard Miss Colt say to Miss together in a continued stream of has gone away, Parris."

Venable that Mr. Macintosh had sound. Still the murderous blows "Gone? Gone away? went on and on. The screams changed. They were suddenly hoarse—like the cries of an ani-

Parris felt himself turn icy cold.

"We should experience prosperity

federation of Dallas.

able strictness of Sven, her father.
"There is danger in mixing classes," he told Gudrun. "More—now that both of them are grow-ing up."

IT was almost dark when he opened his eyes. He remembered at once where he was and what had happened. He crawled a few paces and listened. The house was silent. Had they killed her? His breath shook out of him in gasps. He felt terribly ill. Toer about Sven. They'd take Renee away from him. Tomorrow—he couldn't do anything now. Tomorrow-Sven—the dirty, horrible, monstrous, terrible dog—tomor-row! He could not keep to the

"Parris," she said softly.

"Parris," she said softly.

"What's the terrace. He heard Anna's startheterrace. He heard Anna's startheterrace. into the blinding lamplight, and then his grandmother saying, "Nom de Dieu! Anna, vite, de

l'eau. . . ." Dr. Gordon came, but Parris could not see him clearly. He heard questions, and tried to an-swer. Faces without bodies ating her awkwardly in his arms, kissing her cheeks, stroking her head, rocking her gently.

"Papa said that if I—look!"
She leapt to her feet and cowered against the tree.

"Parris, there was somebody in those bushes—somebody watching us. Maybe Papa."

"Come on, Renee, let's go."

"No." She thought a minute.

"You stay here, and I'll go first. You wait a good while."

Later he went slowly down the

side. There was a shaded light in the corner, and someone was in

"S-sh! Not now, tomorrow youcan talk, perhaps."

He waked and slept and waked again but never for very long. Then one morning the objects in There was a thud on the door the room were steadier and clear-

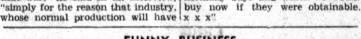
terrace. He heard a whip crack. A quick little cry escaped his lips. His grandmother was instantly beside the bed. "Parris, what is

"Where's Renee?" Madame laid one of ner wrin-kled little hands on his. "Renee "Gone? Gone away? Where?"

"Well, I don't know, dear. Her father moved away somewhere."
All of the breath went out of

(To Be Continued)

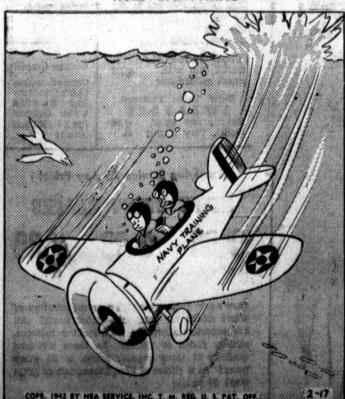
in a War Economy" at the civic been curtailed at least 50 per cent by the end of this year, must be re-converted and will begin producfollowing the war, providing we win tion of the goods which the consumer that war," he said in an interview, normally buys and which he would





"And this one, madam, has an air valve in case of inflation!"

## HOLD EVERYTHING



No, you dope-you've got the wrong idea about dive

From Marryin' Sam Comes Nothin' But Trouble!!







By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

The Trail Grows Warm







SO NOW YOU'RE GONNA BACK OUT ON ME, EH? I ALWAYS KNEW YOU WERE A COWARD! SCARED OF A FEW OL' PTERODACTYLS!

And No Wonder I AIN'T SCARED, AN'
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THEM FLYIN' DINOSAURS
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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SO DO THE TAXPAYERS AND HE OUR POINT!

For The Public Consumption

A Dirty Trick





WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR, YOU'VE BEEN THUMP-ING ON THE BARG OF YOUR

CAGE EVER SINCE THE JAPS

HMF -AW! HOW'S THAT? A GENIUS! ANY FIGHTING MAN WOULD DONATE HIS

MAJOR HOOPLE



## Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst The storm of criticism in Engd over conduct of the war, and demand that Premier Church-reorganize his cabinet, won't

ed by his flat-footed resal today to appoint a separate inister of defense to relieve him rous duties of that post which he has been carrying on

Mr. Churchill is trying to look after as one British newspaper put it, meet their challenge. any of his critics claim that he is too much of a one-man-band.

This disconcerting political discern to the Allies, since the leadership in Britain might become in- which, for a time, appeared volved, and it certainly would be a threaten his government. risky experiment to change governtary crisis. However, political ob- to their demands. ers in London today seemed to feel that the Prime Minister's per- linquish the extra burden of the ed in the mails for all state and sonal leadership wasn't likely to be ministry of defense, a portfolio he heavily challenged, especially if he now holds, Churchill answered no.

icement today that the Premier has ordered a secret inquiry into the naval affair is calculated to ease the position some. In the matter of ing any of his ministers, however, Churchill is silent, although not long go when under attack he to clean house.

Churchill's critics bring two charges against the administrationbungling and lack of initiative. With this is coupled the accusation that he tries to run the whole show himself. It is interesting and important that, while a certain amount of party politics is being played issue, the Premier himself sn't accused of any lack of ability his great office, although some of his ministers are charged with in-

The feeling is widespread in England that there is no one capable of placing Churchill in leadership at this time. The general public isn't likely to forget the manner in which he helped John Bull pull himself up by his bootstraps at a time when the British Empire was rocking. The le aren't likely either to overlook that the pugnacious Premier is the whom Hitler hates and fears most.

Having watched Mr. Churchill in action in England for many years, there is no doubt in my mind that he is indeed a lone wolf. It is this precise characteriswhich long kept him out of prime ministership until this demanded the brilliant talents

Churchill is in personal appear nce and in many mental characterletics a typical John Bull, which that he is stubborn. It will he hard for him to throw overboard any of his ministers, and it will be harder for him to assign broader

Still, having a vast amount of greatest mistakes any chief of state can make is to try to handle all the details of his ministries personally. There's no man capable of running world war without help.

Now there probably is no man in Britain so capable of running the Still, even if it be conceded that works better as a one-man-band he has to face the cardinal fact that England is a democracy and not a totalitarian state. The people have made it clear that they want their leader to share his responsibilities

On the whole one would expect Churchill to make a graceful gesis under fire. The mere fact that the people don't have confidence in the cabinet is enough to warrant for confidence is vital in times like these.

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## Panhandle Girl To Be DAR Guest

Special To The NEWS Durrett of Panhandle will represent ulty, dean and student body. this section of the state in the are in a big war and doctors are determine the high badly needed." school girl of senior rating who will It was Cato, a member of the e a guest of the Daughters of the committee, who proposed the in-American Revolution in Washing- quiry. ton, D. C., April 17-21.

Miss Durrett was selected from ominations made by the senior petition requesting that Dean John classes of schools in this district. ice was made by lot by the mas was not inspired by a member district school superintendent in the of the University of Texas medical presence of witnesses. Her name branch faculty, rill be one of 24 submitted to L. A. signed it said last night. Wood, state superintendent of s, who will select by lot a Arthur Cato of Weatherford, who oil workers membership drive, as

final winner and two alternates. Entries from this district were from Phillips, Canyon, Alanreed, ollett, Hereford, Dumas, Perryton, LeFors, and Panhandle,

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## Nazi Battleships Being Repaired. Says Churchill

LONDON, Feb. 17. (AP)-Germany lost the use of her 26,000-ton battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst "for some time to come" and Britain strengthened her command of the seas in last week's battle of the English channel, Prime Minister Churchill declared today in an acounting to the house of commons

Damage inflicted on the German ships during their dash for freedom will lay them up for repairs the prime minister declared, and they are seaworthy again The widespread call for this "the Royal navy will be reinforced ige has involved the charge that by important units of the highest quality" along with big new ships many details himself. In short, joining the United States navy to

Churchill was facing his parliamentary critics for the first time since the naval episode last Thursis a matter of mighty con- day and the fall of Singapore which had stirred up demands for change

But his report was confident and ats in the midst of a grave mili- optimistic and he yielded nothing To the exhortation that he re-

This imbroglio has been boiling surrender of Singapore, explaining two have been prepared for recapup for some time and now has been that "I have no information to give rought sharply to the fore by those the house other than that containtwin misadventures—the disaster of ed in the public press nor would it re and the escape of the be prudent to speculate in detail Nazi battleships from Brest. An- upon the various evil consequences which may follow from its fall --- BUY DEFENSE BONDS

## **Texans At War**

(By The Associated Press) Wartime recommendations, luding discontinuance of intercollegiate athletics, have been issued to 26 Southern Baptist colleges, Dr. Charles D. Johnson of Baylor university announced.

Dr. Johnson, chairman of the education commission of the Southern Baptist convention, said a fourpoint program was adopted by college representatives

Other points were: Emphasis on the technical sciences. especially tra-curricular expense, notably the areas are cited as obvious examples giving of scholarships for such ac-

tivities as band and orchestra participation. Other Texas war developments: At Midland, army flying school tice raid. The first bomb, loosed by general public. Lieut. Wallace T. McGill of Gooding, Idaho, struck a marker in the enable them to render construction

sandhills. The special civilian defense and war adjustment committee of Texas Hotel association said it yould draft a un form blackout procedure for Texas hotels so that a in any city.

William G. Trakas of Dallas, a native of Sparta, Greece, was not cultural, extractive, industrial, milisubject to yesterday's selective service registration, but he was so insistent that his draft board allowed him to fill out a card.

"This country is heaven," Trakas Still, having a vast amount of horse-sense he would be the last not to recognize that one of the greatest mistakes any chief of state of the war."

in the first sisters, a brother, and his mother in Greece from who he has not heard since the Nazi invasion. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

## Investigation Of Medical Branch To Be Held, Says Cato

WEATHERFORD, Feb. 17. (AP)-Rep. Arthur Cato said he would attend an investigation of the Uniture and revamp a cabinet which versity of Texas medical branch at Galveston by the state legislative committee on un-American activi-

Cato said last night the hearing probably would be open. Commenting on a statement by the schools executive committee Beaten By Police,

that an open and impartial investigation would be welcome, the representative said: "This is no time for bickering PANHANDLE, Feb. 17-Marie and petty grievances between fac-

GALVESTON, Feb. 17. (AP)-A W. Spies' name be left off diplothe seniors who

Such a charge was made by Rep. has asked that the medical school be investigated by the legislative committee on un-American activi-

"We would welcome a good investigation of the medical school," of intimidating negro workers." asserted Charles T. Rumble of Edinburg, spokesman for the students. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Pres. Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas is touring cancer hospitals of the east and midwest to obtain technical information and administrative suggestions which will go into formulation of a program for the state cancer research project to be supervised by th

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## **Board Will Take Over Recapping** And Retreading

To new tires, tubes, and cars, add as a function of the Gray County Rationing board. The plan is scheduled to go into effect February 19, this Thursday,

according to the division of information, Dallas, of the office for emergency management. However, James B. Massa, chairman of the local board said Mon-

day that he had not received any instructions on this matter. On and after Thursday and until March 1 no camelback may be consumed in retreading or recapping a passenger type tire and a specia provision is included to prevent the use of truck tire camelback for this purpose. Camelback is the rubber compound used to recondition worn

The new rationing regulations for recapping and retreading apply to "eligible" passenger cars, trucks, buses, farm implements, road-grading equipment, and motorcycles. Terms and conditions under the program already have been placlocal rationing boards.

Instead of one eligibility list which He declined also to discuss the is effective for new tires and tubes, ped and retreaded tires. They are designated as List A and List B.

List A is the same as the new tire-tube list, with the exception that for recapping and retreading clergymen are added. Their vehicles are identified as "operated by a regularly practicing minister of any religious faith and which is used principally in and is necessary to the performance of their religious

List B designates certain essential vehicles as eligible for retreaded and recapped tires where they are not eligible for new tires. In addition local rationing boards shall determine which of the vehicles under List B are essential to the specific local community and to the nation, before they can qualify.

Thus, the eligibility classes in List B are not automatically qualified, mathematics, it is pointed out. Anyone chemistry, and physics; the accel- vehicle in List B must establish to erated plan of graduation, using the the satisfaction of his local board entire summer and allowing stu- that his car is used exclusively on dents to graduate in slightly less services that are essential. Retail than three years; reduction of ex- milk and food deliveries in many

(A) Passenger cars used principally to provide one or more of the following transportation services: (1) Licensed jitney, taxi, or simbombardiers staged their first prac- ilar transportation service to the (2) Transportation of persons to

or mechanical, structural, or highway repair maintenance services. (3) Transportation of executives engineers, technicians, and workers to and frem, or within, such of the following as are esssential to the traveler would know what to expect war effort - power generation or transmission facilities transportation or communication facilities, or agri-

> tary or naval establishments. (4) Transportation on official business of federal, state, or local government employes engaged in the performance of government func-tions essential to the public health,

safety, or the war effort. Trakas lost two brothers fighting and supplies to and from the farm f an applicant operating such farm does not own or possess a truck or other practicable means of transportation.

(6) Transportation of traveling salesmen who are engaged in the sales of farm, extractive, or industrial equipment, foods or medical supplies, the distribution of which is essential to the war effort.

(7) Transportation of newspapers for wholesale delivery-provided, that a passenger automobile to be eligible under this paragraph must be used exclusively for one or more of the purposes in this subsection (A).

(B) Trucks used for any impor-tant purpose not included in List A - BUY DEFENSE BONDS .

## Union Organizer CIO Complains WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A) - A

union organizer, the CIO charges was brutally beaten by Port Arthur, Tex., police while the organ izer was engaged in "legitimate and peaceful" activities. The CIO yesterday asked the jus-

tice department to investigate. Allan S. Haywood, CIO organiza tional director, telegraphed Attorney General Biddle that the police had detained H. F. Mitchell without charges and "then ordered him to leave town on threat of further

physical punishment." The CIO issued a statement quoting Edwin S. Smith, director of the saying that "quite evidently the Port Arthur police are trying not only to disrupt the union's efforts organize oil company workers but are using the cowardly tactics

Smith added: "I suggest that Martin Dies, whose clamor about un-Americanism fills the publi oress, should do something to repudiate and condemn the anti-American activities in his home district by the Port Arthur police."

#### BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Kinney Joins Father In Law Office At Miami

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MIAMI, Feb. 17—Attorney Sterling Kinney, who recently completed his law course in the University of Texas, and has been admitted to the bar, has returned to Miami, to be associated with his father, Judge J. E. Kinney, in his law office here, until he is called to the service of his country.

## FBI Seize Uniforms. Secret Documents In California Raids

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. (AP) ern California, were studied by federal officers today while demands increased for more stringent re- L. Olson. strictions upon alien populations within strategic Pacific coast zones. Los Angeles.

At Sacramento, California's cap-ital and near important air fields, federal agents confiscated truckloads of contraband, including increasingly concerned about what the uniforms, and arrested 14 aliens.

committee was en route to San Francisco from the nation's capital to open hearings on problems in-voived in the evacuation of alien populations from the Pacific coast. Japanese uniforms and secret Chairman John T. Tolan (D.-Calif.) hip as he was curling in a match documents seized in new FBI raids said his committee would hear on the Royal Canadian club rink upon Japanese alien areas in north-DeWitt, commanding general of western defense and Gov. Culbert Later hearings were

> With the second greatest alien population in the union, Califorshould be done to protect vital de-

our more Japanese aliens in the Toronto Dentist Mysteriously Shot In Curling Game

TORONTO, Feb. 17. (AP)-Police attempted today to unravel wounded Dr. Henry Hudson in the

The dentist suddenly straightened up, blood spurting from his wound and cried scheduled for Portland, Seattle and

"I've been shot. But none in the astounded crowd had heard a shot and a search nia and its 205,000 Axis aliens grew persons in the arena disclosed no

In Monterey, near the coast and fense centers. Hundreds of aliens of an estimated 10,000 have until

The baffled police are investigat ing the possibility that a cartridge carried loose in someone's pocket xploded in some unexplained way that it fell and exploded when it hit the ice or was struck by a curling rock or that it was shot through

Dr. Hudson was expected to leav the hospital in a few days.

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