Naval Officers Blamed For Pearl Harbor Disas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P)—A been warned to prepare against an erating devices which would detect declaring war sidential board of inquiry to— air raid. They failed to confer upon the approach of planes, when these Emphasis presidential board of inquiry to-lay attributed the success of the panese attack on Pearl Harbor marily to "dereliction of duty" on the part of Lieutenant General Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the commanding officers of the army and navy in

They had been adequately in-

taken under them. They refused hours each day. to believe an air attack possible. But, while the board pinned ma-consequently the Japanese raid was jor responsibility upon the two of-

One result of their lack of collab- ing factors: ing reconnaisance flights far off tered under peace time conditions. formed from Washington that war shore, when it was not, and that Japan's disregard of internationwas imminent, it found. They had Kimmel thought the army was op- al law in making the attack before

"complete surprise."

the warnings and the measures to were actually in service only a few

ficers, it found numerous contributoration, the board said, was that Short believed the navy was operat-which could not be adequately coun-

Emphasis in warning messages tack in the western Pacific rather than at Pearl Harbor.

However, the blame was placed squarely upon Short and Kimmel, who in the opinion of the board "failed to make suitable dispositions to meet such an attack" and "failed properly to evaluate the

bor 43 minutes before the attack alert orders were issued.

The discovered what is now in store for them inquiry was headed by Associate planes northeast of Oahu, about 130 justice Owen J. Roberts, on leave miles distant.

The board which conducted the lack. What is now in store for them inquiry was headed by Associate planes northeast of Oahu, about 130 justice Owen J. Roberts, on leave from the supreme court. Its other See OFFICERS, Page 3 at the naval base. No additional

The army's aircraft detectors were! At 7:20 he reported his discovery members were Admit erating. At 7:02 he discovered what

Emphasis in warning messages sent from Washington on sabotage and the possibility of a Japanese attack."

"These errors of judgment were operated four hours daily, from four to an inexperienced lieutenant. The latter, knowing that certain American planes might be in the vicinity, and Brig. Gen. Jo It noted, too, two striking inci- al at seven, forty-five minutes be- assumed the planes shown by the McNarney, an active air corps off fore the Jap airplanes struck. At detector to be American planes and cer. A destroyer and an airplane one of them a non-commissioned of took no further action. The planes teamed up to sink a small Japanese ficer, learning to use the devices, submarine just outside Pearl Harway was given permission to continue op-

The board which conducted the tack. What is now in store for the

The two officers in question commands ten days after the at-

The Weather

West Texas: Little change in temperature Sunday

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

MacArthur

Cites Japs'

Atrocities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)-

Fighting in the Philippines ap-

critical phase today with Japanese

warships off the China sea coast

of Batan peninsula shelling Gen-

eral Douglas MacArthur's weary

and battered fighting men and fresh enemy troops pushing them

Under cover of the warships the

troops on the western coast of Ba-

tan in an attempt to roll back the

Despite this obviously perilous sit-

uation, MacArthur found time to

forward the war department ad-

vices of Japanese atrocities against

This, it was noted, was a flagran

violation of international agree

concerning treatment of prisoners

But the enemy held to some points

to continue their resistance. The de-

devotion" of the men was "undimin-

prepared for the worst

ful trick or two left.

island fortress, Corregidor.

clared she "would not go to war

commitments made at Rio de Jane

In Pampa

and would not sever relations" with

manity and civilization.

their lost positions.

ished.'

back at a number of points.

(20 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942

Jap Convoy In Night Attack

U.S. Asiatic Fleet Batters

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

FLIES FOR U. S. A.—"I'd

hate to be the first Jap to get in

front of his gunsights." Thus spoke

his lieutenant as Corp. Leum Wee.

21, first American-Chinese to be

appointed a flying cadet at March Field, Calif.

Investigation by state rangers was

grand jury also would open inquiry

of an altercation in front of the

ernoon but were due to return

No complaint had been filed last

night in connection with the case.

See RANGERS, Page 6

about half the January quota.

tires and 57 tubes, and 110 truck

and bus tires and 188 tubes. Lub-

bock county will receive 64 passen-

and bus tires and 188 tubes.

counties were not released.

ger, motorcycle, and light truck

The February apportionment was

Tire Quotas For

Rangers Here

Investigating

Officers' Tiff

of exactly what happened.

election.

ble Hatcher.

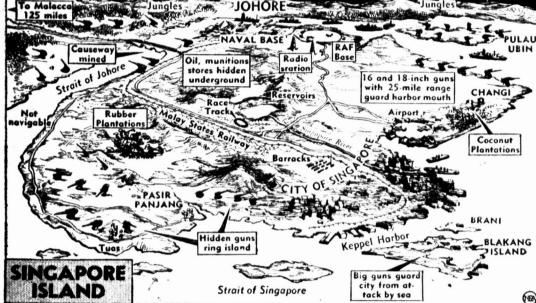
Monday.

Good Morning

It is believable because un-

believable.—Burton.

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SOME OF THE world's biggest long-range guns and jungles and jungles land. It is here that British forces as thick as any in Malaya guard

land. It is here that British forces

stand if forced back entirely off

hore by Jan invaders. Sugar Rationing

Begins In February Friauf, Wanner **Candidates For**

Scout Mayor Representatives of Boy Scout hoarded supplies. nual election to name candidates to week in 1941. serve as city and county officials Henderson said there was an print.

7:30 p. m., in the district court room. Winston Savage has been named

Members of the Good Turn party named Billy Dixon as campaign ing to hoarders, Henderson assert- smiling, boy." manager while the Be Prepared par- ed: ty selected James Boston as cam-

Good Turn party candidates are now. er, David Caldwell, 16; district attorney, Billy Binnion, 20; sheriff, from their supposed foresight." Charles Erickson, 80; county superintendent of schools, Billy Joe Day, 19: district judge, Billy Gething, 15; county tax collector, James Kinzer, 4; county attorney, Dale Butler, 17; county clerk, John Wayne Browning, 21; county judge, Robert Wilson, 27; district clerk, Randall Clay,

Their eight point program fol-

1-Every boy a prospective Scout. 2-Every Scout enlist a boy.

3-Every troop an active troop.

4—The paper way to camp.5—Eyes upward toward the Eagle.

6-Ask the boy in uniform. 7-Live for democracy with the

8-The only plan the budget plan.

for defense platform.

See CANDIDATES, Page 6 Pastor Checks Up

On Texas Governor

MADISON, Ill., Jan. 24 (AP)-Walcy of tire rationing in Isaiah 111:18 possible. -The Lord will take away their "round tires"—is a mistranslation of the original Hebrew meaning "crescent-shaped headbands." (Gov. Stevenson of Texas first voiced the

Lindemann should know. He is the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Madison. And, in addition. he is the chairman of the tire raning board for his township.

(HEARD

1941-no gear shifts; in 1942-no as the latest holder of this honor,

mpton's Storage Garage.

Hats! Hats! Just hats. Roberts, than the Hat Man. 202 N. Cuyler. Ph. 430. riod.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)-Government rationing of sugar, it was announced tonight, will begin early next month with each person limited to about a pound a

it was proposed too, to recover ex- Beobachter. cess stocks from persons who have Furthermore, they believe their

and adopt platforms for their an- sumption of about 11/2 pounds a prime faults

for one hour on the morning of Feb- actual shortage of about one-third | Editor's Note: On this and other

started in a day or two, he said. Then in a direct word of warn-

as follows: Mayor, James Wanner, Clark of abnormally large stocks of sugar special gap somewhere in their Gilbert, 18; second city commission- are warned that they will not be teeth where they can store it." permitted to gain an advantage He did not amplify on this state-

ment, but OPA officials stressed it as one of the most important in grapefruit and "the latter causes partment's announcement contained the rationing announcement. Action against hoarders will be an have to see the doctor but, after important part of the rationing all, they are told in the papers that program, they said.

"The most important reason for rationing sugar," Henderson declared, "is to insure that all the customers are treated equitably x x x There will be enough sugar Five Candidates for each person next year to supply all basic dietary needs. Until the formal rationing system is instituted, every user of sugar can help the government by restricting his purchases of sugar to minimum current requirements. Retailers The party slogan is "Every Scout during this period in many cases may be expected to restrict the

Candidates for the Be Prepared party are as follows: Mayor, Frank chased by any one consumer." In connection with restriction of sales by retailers, the justice department had announced earlier the county and city, has announced that stores requiring consumers to himself a candidate for sheriff. He BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan buy a certain amount of other groceries in order to get sugar were expert. liable to prosecution under antisaid penalties up to \$5,000 fine, a Woodrow Wilson school. year's imprisonment or both were

Supplies also will be

Dale Butler Again Leads Stamp Sales

Dale Butler came back into the lead last week in total amount of defense stamp sales by carrier boys the death of E. F. Young.

A wag remarking that there's been a great change in the automobile during the past three years.

A wag remarking that there's rier who sells \$131 worth of stamps and an additional gold bar for each there was a control of the contro during the past three years. extra \$75 sale. Gold bar winners Pampa for 15 years, has announced In 1940—no running boards; in now total six, with Don Barnard himself as a candidate for the same

with \$137.80 in sales. Runner-up to Butler was Darrel We work while you sleep. Open all Runner-up to Butler was Darrel A candidate for constable of pre-Total sales of defense stamps by Hatcher all carriers to date is \$2,925; for the past week, \$625, or \$25 less

Aw Heck! Nazis

Find Out Our 12 Major 'Faults'

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 24. (AP)

The Americans drive automobiles ney keep smiling and they drink grapefruit juice—and these are only grapefruit juice—and these are only three of their 12 universal faults in hands bound and his body bayonet-Announcing the program, Price the opinion of a Nazi officer writ-Administrator Leon Henderson said ing in Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer

new-papers, said the author, a Dr. The prospective allowance of one Ahlswwede, who called the Ameri- The war department added: troops in Gray county, excepting in McLean, met yesterday morning in the city hall to name candidates the city hall to name candidates with average per capita home continuous effort. The war department added:

Ahlswwede, who called the Americans "homo dollaricus uniforms" in his humorous effort. He listed act, the general states that he will act, the general states that he will

1.-They believe what they see in

Rationing books have been designed and printing of them will be muddy sources of their knowledge reattacks had recaptured some of 2.—They have the same standard are Jewish shows on Broadway." 3.-They grin all day long, "Keep

4.—They "have a pronounced herd "Those who have stocks on hand instinct, lack an inner reserve and numerically superiority was conare advised to start using them you frequently hear, 'I don't know what to do with myself!"

6.—They carry dollar watches. 7.-They work by the trial-and-

error method. 8.—They eat griddle-cakes and excess acid in their stomachs: they

grapefruit is good for them. (Fruit See NAZIS FIND, Page 6

Announce For Office

The list of candidates for the first Democratic primary, to be held Ju-concentrated his troops on Batan been under constant assault, and with announcements by two Pam- separates Manila Bay from the to report no appreciable gains. Yet Britain bluntly asked for the oustpans seeking the office of sheriff, South China sea. Off the tip of the this time the situation was suffitwo for justice of the peace, and peninsula lies the strong American ciently serious to lead military ob- the cabinet as responsible for the one for constable.

Jeff Guthrie, who has spent 11 of his 14 years in Pampa as a peace Argentina Will Not officer, including work for both Declare Against Axis is 40 years old and is a fingerprint 24 (P)—Though acting president Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie have three that from the outset of Pan-Ameri-A department official children, one of whom attends can deliberations Argentina had de-Clarence Loveless, who was a candidate for sheriff two years ago. the Axis, the government at the has announced that he will run same time was reported planning

again for the same office this year. to strengthen defenses in line with He is a shoe repairman, owner of Clarence's Shoe Shop, and has iro. resided in Pampa for 16 years. Charles I. Hughes announced his candidacy today for re-election as justice of the peace of precinct 2,

Mr. Hughes had formerly served of The Pampa News, selling \$404 worth of stamps, and winning his 2. place 1. from 1936 to 1940 place 1, from 1936 to 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have been justice office as that held by Mr

Hughes. candidacy for sheriff, is Jack Ross Born and raised in the Panhandle, Mr. Ross has been a Pamps resident since 1926.

Australia Pleads For Planes, Ships

By BILL BONI Associated Press War Editor

The United States Asiatic fleet, removed intact from its Philippine base ahead of the Japanese occupation in a masterly display of seamanship, has come through with flying colors—hardly even a scratch on its paint—in a

new major encounter with the Japanese.

The navy department announced last night that a flotilla of destroyers, now based presumably in the Dutch East Indies and cooperating with the Indies air force under the Allied supreme command, sank at least two ships Japanese were landing additional and battered others with torpedo and shellfire in a night

attack on an enemy convoy.

The surprise maneuver, which took place in the Straits American-Filipino left flank and perhaps also to infiltrate behind the of Macassar between Borneo and Celebes, was so successful that not a ship was lost. In fact, said the navy, only four men were injured, and only one of those seriously.

Location of the action meant, apparently, that this Japanese invasion fleet was the same which Dutch army prisoners, reporting specifically that planes have had under their bombsights twice in 48 hours. The latest Dutch attack, in which a large transport was capsized and two other ships were hit, made the score 11 ships hit without the loss of a single plane, and was one of a series of striking Allied aerial operations.

Over Rangoon hard-bitten American and British pilots blasted an entire Japanese bomber formation and four of its escorting fighters out of the skies, to raise to 32 their two-day bag

abide by decent concepts of huof raiding planes. Over Malaya, where British im-Heavy losses on both sides were The boys will campaign for their favorite candidates until February 1.

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The boys will campaign for their first food stuff rationing of Germany.)

(Editor's Note: On this and other points the Nazi writer failed to cite any basis of comparison with first food stuff rationing of Germany.)

Heavy losses on both sides were reported by the war department in summing up the situation. And, it added that although fatigued from generally 70 miles from Singfavorite candidates until February and that this first food stuff rationing of Germany.) constant fighting, the American and apore, RAF squadrons struck at centrations well beyond the battle

But it was the Malayan armiesstill instinctively seeking cover won from the defenders, and its when planes are heard overhead"and the Australians, with Japanese stantly increasing. Reinforcements footholds now established on their protecting fringe of outer islands were landing at Subic Bay, close by MacArthur's left flank, where, the who called most loudly for more army said, the Japanese attacks were planes. And it was a lack of planes, even enough to act as artillery spotters, that brought the battle of

Batan peninsula into a new and grave apprehension here as to how even more critical stage. long MacArthur's men might be able General Douglas MacArthur's S. and Filipino troops are under ever-increasing pressure, the no note of optimism, other than war department reported. To the that "the enthusiasm, courage and already heavy weight of superior numbers the Japanese now have But in a war of machines, this added a barrage from naval guns and an unceasing flow of freshlyis not enough, and the capital was landed troops which are threaten-

ing to push back MacArthur's Conjecture grew, meanwhile, as to left flank. what the next move of resourceful It was only added evidence of the MacArthur might be. It was generally expected that he had a skill-Arthur's right was cracking; dur-When it became impossible to defend Manila further, the general ing the past seven days he has chance. 25, was increased by five today peninsula, the tongue of land which still the Japanese have been able of the Communist party of Great servers to wonder whether the U. S. commander's only remaining resource might not be a withdrawal to the island fortress of Corregidor. It was just a week ago, too, that the Japanese trumpeted the claim that their Malayan armies were mon S. Castillo reiterated tonight within 50 miles of Singapore and the promise that they would be

knocking at its gates within the next 24 hours. Last night even Tokyo's propa-

See AUSTRALIA, Page 6

Congratulations—



parents of a son. orn Friday morn-He weighed been named Borris Nelson. Mrs. Cox is the form-

er Juanita Sexton. Serve high quality foods at competitive prices. Barrett's Food Store.

in your tube causes one in your tire, too. Both should be properly repaired (Bowes Sealfast). Tire service available at Paul V. Clifford's. Ph. 1122.

Failure To **Aid Aussies** Irks British

By J. WES GALLAGHER LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)-Australia's urgent demands for aid deeply stirred Britain tonight and imperilled what most parlia-

mentary circles regarded as Prime Minister Churchill's plan to protect criticized cabinet members with the mantle of his prestige. Members of parliament, the press. and the man in the street united county courthouse early Friday in looking searchingly at Whitehall night between Sheriff Cal Rose and

for definite news of help dispatched Constable Jess Hatcher. -news that may be forthcoming in Churchill's report to parliament of the parliament to the far flung ABCD Pacific front early in the week. Critics in parliament took pot-

minister, and others of the cabinet in speeches.

Even Sir Stafford Cripps, recenty returned from Moscow as retired ambassador, took a slap at Whitehall with the suggestion that cercaliber of MacArthur's fight. Only a week ago Tokyo claimed Mac-sia's lead in ousting old generals and giving younger officers a

The long silent political bureau

ing of "the men of Munich" from critical situation in the Southwest Pacific. Churchill, it was reported, plan- February Released ned to head off his critics by de-

manding an immediate vote of confidence. Informed quarters said the prime minister was certain that his im-

See BRITISH, Page 6

Kitchen Of Cafe Damaged By Fire

Fire badly damaged the kitchen of the Courthouse cafe, 121 West Kingsmill avenue, about 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Extent of dam-Mr. and Mrs. Chief Ben White and insurance company representatives. The fire, according to Chief

eight pounds, 10 White, started when grease on a ounces, and has stove ignited. The blaze quickly spread and the entire kitchen was a mass of flames when firemen arrived. Quickly stringing two lines of hose, firemen were able to check the fire and confine it to the kitchen, only damage to the front of the cafe being from smoke and

some water. Chief White said that when the

Only Six Days Left To Pay **Poll Taxes**

With the deadline only six days distant, poll tax payments took a to reach a total of 1,478 late yes-terday at the office of F. E. Leech, county tax assessor Exemption certificates issued to date

A week ago the figures were 818 poll tax certificates, 178 exemptions, which means that 660 poll tax pay-ments have been made and 91exemption certificates issued since the count a week ago. January 31 is the deadline for paying poll tax or getting an exemption that will enable voters to qualify to cast their ballots in this year's elections. Important dates on the political cal-endar of 1942 include June 1, the ast day for candidates for state and district offices, in offices containing more than one county, to file; June 133, last date for county and precinct candidates to file; July 5, absentee voting begins; July 22, ab sentee voting ends; July 25, Democratic primary; August 22, sec ond Democratic primary; Nove general election; November 9, commissioners court canvasses turns and declares result of gen-eral election; January 12, 1943, 18th egislature convenes; January 19, 1943, governor and lieutenant govrnor inaugurated.

Kiwanis Club **Asked** To Inform Public Of War Program

Pampa Kiwanians will answer the call of the United States govern-ment for a service that Kiwanians alone have been asked to perform under way and a possibility loomed last night that the Gray county Kiwanis International is the only service club that has been invited by the government to assu sponsibility for bringing factual information to the public about the war program of the United States. The work will consist in circulat-

Announcement of the assignment The two principals in the alter- was made by President Joe Gordon Critics in parliament took pot-shots at Sir Archibald Sinclair, air of exactly what happened.

The two principals in the alter-at the local club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday. President Gordon signed the club president's The two Texas Rangers here making the investigation were Captain pledge, enlisting all members of the local club in the war program of Manny Gaut and Neal Arthur, who were called to Pampa by Consta- Kiwanis International

In charge of the work will be the of the left here late Saturday aft-the Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman, Noel Dalton, and Morris Goldfine Chairman Boshen said yesterday he had not yet selected the speakers for the special committee which is to be formed to carry out this duty. In doing this work, Kiwanians will be expected to speak at all types of meetings, over the radio, in theaters, and to take part in forums, as they bring information from the federal

government direct to the people. Speech material is to be mailed Gray county will be alloted 35 at regular intervals from the generpassenger car, motorcycle, and light al office of Kiwanis International same vehicles, and 67 truck and speakers committees. This editorial bus tires and 114 tubes for the same vehicles, in February, accordnewspapers, magazines, and books. Rationing Administrator. That is for information and thorou

Potter county will be given 68 passenger, motorcycle, and truck Jap Decorated For Attacking Panay

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (A) Back in 1937, Japan was "so sorry, please" tires and 53 tubes, and 110 truck because Colonel Kingoro Ha ordered attacks on all foreign s Allotments for other Panhandle in China's Yangste river, sir the U. S. gunboat Panay an Texans will be alloted a maximum aging the British gunboat Ledy

of 6,152 passenger car, motorcycle, bird. and light truck tires in February. about half the January quota, the office of the state rationing administrator announced.

Corresponding reductions were made in tubes for the same velocities where the control of the same velocities and the control of the control o hicles and tires and tubes for Press.

Passenger cars, motorcycles, and light trucks 6,152 tires and 5,149 tubes. Trucks and buses, 12,285 tires and 21,064 tubes.

"Bombs" Fell On Texas Forty Thousand Years Ago

Associated Press Staff

Forty thousand years before Adolf Hitler and the modern bomber, ethereal bombs rained upon Texas, scar-ring the sand-hill dotted prairies d Odessa with craters which still attract geological experts, stuts, and curious tourists.

years ago nine miles southwest of tion. Odessa in the tern part of the state.

been under exploration for two terval separates them. years by field crews from the Uni-versity of Texas with the assistance by the meteor fell back into the

in diameter at the surface and 50 low. tom of the crater.

70 feet deep, containing as many as states tons," Dr. Sellards estimates.

of a closely-packed swarm of small in and not extending to the marmeteors, rather than by a single gins of the crater." mass breaking into thousands of pieces as it struck.'

tember, so there has been no time tion waves.

what was undoubtedly Texas' first from the plains surface, aerial pounding. The number of

Under the direction of Dr. Sell- ber for construction of the shaft. ards and Glen Evans, assistant, 35 drill holes have been put down in and near the main crater. Observations also have been made from additional trenches cut at the sides

and from core drilling. An elevator shaft now being sunk opportunity actually to see the mettional exhibit open to the public, today.

when excavations are completed. From their observations of the Brown, general counsel for the production. to the surface by the impact of the hotel immediately around the crater were booming for independent producers because of the current conflict.

All III all, there are no dark spots and given open flow potentials last week, 15 for oil and five for gas.

New oil added to the field potential. meteor, that all rock strata in and "An in all there are no dark spots and that rock strata forming the "There still is a great demand for folded, and faulted."

on the progress of the investigation.

"Pits and trenches cut outwards the rim show that large of the rim show the r

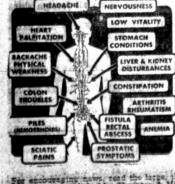
ing from various parts of the geoogic section of this locality down to about a depth of 70 feet. The largest of the limestone blocks are three or four feet across. Some of the shale masses are of equal size and ed.

Many of the limestone boulders Credit Union Votes have disintegrated," the report continues, "and the shale persists only when protected by overlying debris. Dividend On Shares At some places a secondary accumulation of caliche cements the eject- In their second annual meeting ed rock indicating considerable on the night of January 22nd at the length of time since the crater was county court room, members of the formed and the rock thrown out. Panhandle Texaco Federal Credit The maximum thickness of the de- Union voted a six per cent dividend bris around the rim is now 10 or 12 on shares. More than 50 members

crater was first formed." At the present time, the crater tive with a Federal charter.

Some of the sediments are of a Credit Union has shown a remarkdegree of fineness such as to indi- able growth for the year 1941 and cate that they probably settled from an equally good year is expected in the atmosphere slowly while others 1942. The union qualified as issuing are coarser and were probably wind- agent for Defense Bonds in Decemblown, he explains. "This stratum ber, 1941, and to date has sold in ex-

Do These Ailments Develop From Piles?



stratum lighter in color which consists in part of silt with which is included pebbles and pieces of rock With a concussion comparable to washed in from the rim of the that caused by the huge bombs of crater," Dr. Sellards continues. 20th century warfare, three meteors "Caliche has formed in this stracrashed to the earth about 40,000 tum, resulting in partial cementa-

"In the central part of the crater this material is 45 to 50 feet The main crater, second largest thick. The definite line of separain the United States, has been stu- tion between this and the overlydied and explored since 1939. Recent ing stratum together with the difovery of two new craters adja- ference in texture and origin sugcent to the giant pit, which has gest that an appreciable time in-

of the Works Progress Administra- crater. In the central part of this tion, has heightened interest in the stratum of fragmental rock at the bottom of the crater is 10 to 15 feet Resembling a giant crawfish hole, thick and is readily distinguishable the main crater is about 500 feet from finer materials above and be-

Dr. E. H. Sellards, who is in charge rock, Dr. Sellards says, is a stratum of the project has been determined which he describes as rock flour. to be about 164 feet below the bot- "In this zone the sand grains were completely shattered by the meteor One of the newly discovered crat- so that when rubbed they remain ers is 70 feet in diameter and about only as a coating on the hand," he

"six to seven thousand meteorites "The rock flour is thickest near with a total weight of about six but somewhat northeast of the center of the crater. From its place of He believes the crater was caused maximum thickness it thins in all the "smashing into the earth directions, forming a lens lying with-

The conclusion reached by Dr. Sellards and Evans is that the rock mation but smaller. The two new that the impact which shattered the

crater more than two years ago, depth at which rock flour was tourists and Texans living in the re- found by drilling is at an elevation gion flocked to see the marks of of 2.946.9 feet, or about 103 feet the 40-acre spacing rule were an-

The state, through the university, of them having found that the exploration hasn't progressed far
enough to be of interest to the laycost of hoist, cable, cage, and lum- gerton, Jr., announced a location 1,210 from south line of Cambrian C.

Oil Outlook Bright, IPA Members Advised

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24. (AP)to maintain the site as an educa-troleum Ass'n of America declared ty, the test to be 10 miles west of

main crater, Dr. Sellards and Evans association from Washington, adhave determined that rock strata dressed about 100 Southwest Texas last week, five were in Hutchinson from as deep as 70 feet was thrown cil men at a luncheon in the Plaza county, three in Gray and two in

were "lifted, broken, continued production and operators tested 57,100,000 cubic feet. Hutchin- 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

caliche," they state in their report will rise as a result of the war. Panhandle wildcats were either

slocks of shales are included with continues oil men will necessarily low: "Search among the rock debris enables one to recognize rocks company various rocks compa

output would be the natural result tested 81 barrels. I motorists continue to restrict their driving because of a lack of Hughey "B", section 129, block 3, the tire and rubber supply, he add- I&GN survey, gauged 63 barrels.

bris around the rim is now 10 or 12 on shares. More than 50 members attended the meeting. The credit section 63, block 3, 1&cON survey, union is a savings and loan coopera-

Jasper, section 13, block V, W. P. than the January estimate and 21,-

Stock Of Domestic

foreign crude increased Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 20-M Coon, section 5, block 6-T, T-293,000 barrels. rels for the preceding week.

thousands of barrels): Change from Jan. 10

rhansas 2,742 Oklahoma 50,888 East Texas 20,712 West Texas19,349 Gulf Coast Tex..24,976

few pebbles and little or no caliche readily separated throughout the entire crater from the older, more consolidated and more or less cal-

ichified underlying sediments. "Next underlying the silt is a

feet deep. The meteor itself, says Immediately below the fragmental

craters were discovered last Sep- sand grains may have been vibra-

in the center of the crater will, The oil industry faces a favorable when completed, afford visitors an outlook when compared with other wartime production fields, Russell eor fragments. Present plans are B. Brown of the Independent Pe-

ouction at least temporarily.

Dorsyann Oil co., No. 4 Bull, secton No. 1, 330' from the south and tion 3, block B-2, H&GN survey, 330' from the east line of J. White

is filled within five or six feet of New members of the managing the level of the surrounding plains, staff were elected as follows: Tom

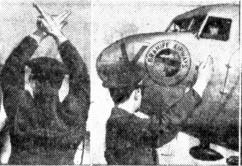
Crude Increases

WASHINGTON. Jan. 24 (A)-The pureau of mines reported today T. D. Lewis, section 7, block 23, BSstocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week Phillips Petroleum co., ended Jan. 17 totaled 247,267,000 Cockrell, section 3. block M-21, TC-karrels, a net increase of 1,903,000 RR survey, tested 203 barrels. barrels compared with the previous Gas wells tested, by counties week. Stocks of domestic oil in-creased 1,610,000 barrels for the

Daily average production for the &NO survey, gauged 16,700,000 cureek was 4,046,000 barrels or a de- bic feet. week was 4,046,000 barrels or a uccrease of 183,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs NO survey, tested 11,800,000 cubic and prorated the output among the total compared the compared NO survey, tested 11,800,000 cubic and prorated the output among the total compared to the compared NO survey. daily, compared with 3,891,000 bar- feet.

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DID YOU EVER WONDER WHAT THOSE SIGNALS MEANT?-The man on the ground is the airline's local station agent part of whose duty is to see that all ground operations are carried out perfectly

The top photo shows the final double-check signal between the agent and the plane's captain; five fingers of the left hand extended and right thumb up

doors are locked and steps taken away. Signals left to right below are: crossed arms, "Stop"; motioning over shoulder, "Move up a little": finger to throat, "Cut your engines"; circling motion with right hand, "Start your

The other pit is similar in for-nation but smaller. The two new that the impact which shattered the that the impact which shattered the cand grains may have been vibra-The land elevation at the center study. The land elevation at the center study of the main is about 3,050 feet. The greatest staked In Panhandle Field

Several locations for wells under | Intentions to drill: Cree & Hoover, J. S. Bell No. 1. nounced last week, some of them bordering on the wildcat classification bordering on t is not as large now, most has aided in the cost of supervition. In all, 10 new locations were 111, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray

in the southeast corner of the J. White survey which is four miles north of Sanford and two miles vey, Gray county. from nearest production. Also in Hutchinson county, Carl M. Smith 352' from the west and 352' from the staked a location in the southwest north line of Skelly lease, section quarter of section 16, block Y, MC 12, block A-6, H&GN survey, Gray survey, two miles south of Borger county and a mile and a half from near-

est production.

Twenty new wells were gauged

totaled 2.231 barrels while gas wells No. 1, center of section 132, block Chrysler ded, and faulted."

"On the surface the rock debris field work," he said.

"Itested 57,100,000 cubic feet. Hutchin-son county registered eight of the limestone oil wells and Gray seven while four 900' from the west and 660' from the is chiefly blocks of limestone often covered and cemented together by asserted that prices undoubtedly with the other in Hutchinson.

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W. H. Ingerton, Jr., W. H. Inger-

survey. Hutchinson county.

Allowable Of Texas

Oil Wells Increases

Cities Service Oil co., No. 24 section 64, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 43 barrels on a two-bour test. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 5 Swanson, section 87, block B-2, H&-GN survey, was given a potential of

The Texas co No 1 Benedict today, the railroad commission resection 55, block B-2, H&GN sur-

gauged 128 barrels on an eight-hour flow at 1,166 barrels above the OPC

In Hutchinson County Smith Brothers Refining co., No. Huber-Herring. G. Bascom sur- less than monthly allowable.

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> Hedgecoke survey, was given a po- 324 barrels in excess of estimated tential of 115 barrels.
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> The Texas co., No. 14 Moore, sec- week. gauged 33 barrels.

> "B", section 14, block M-21, TCRR statewide proration hearing in Ausurvey, tested 302 barrels. Shamrock Oil & Gas co., No. 2

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 14 up with operators.

In Moore County

Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 22-Stocks of crude petroleum and M Coon, section 5, block 6-T, T&NO a bureau of mines estimates of the and collected as \$578.21 of which change from previous week (in survey, tested 7,300,000 cubic feet. Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 30G Brown, section 5, block 2, GM survey, was given a potential of 9.

200,000 cubic feet In Butchinson County Shamrock Oil & Gas do., No. 2 Stewart, section 19, block M-18, AB-&M survey, tested 12,500,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Rails again held the buying play in today's stock market and enabled the list to emerge from a decultory week pointing selectively upcrease of 23,500 over the agency's

Gulf Oil Corp., Gatlin et al No. 8, 1,196 from the east of Cosmos lease 1,210 from south line of Cambrian lease, section 57, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Texas Co., G. H. Saunders No. 38, At the least rains for favority and the broadening appetite for carrier securities was seen in the war news and the broadening appetite for carrier securities to hope the L. C. C. would duplicate the fare boost with a freight rate increase and to expectation mounting revenues and traffic would put many long-suffering roads well in the black. lease, section 57, block 3, I&GN sur-

1. H&GN survey. Hutchinson coun-Shell-Sinclair, T. G. Smith et al Anac Harry Stekoll, W. S. Christian

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CHICAGO GRAIN AUSTIN. Jan. 24. (AP)—The CHICAGO

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

daily production for the current

tin Monday. Members of the railroad commis-Stewart, section 19, block M-21, AB- sion, the state's oil regulatory county tax officer, filed Friday in &M survey, was given a potential agency, declared they knew of no the office of the district clerk, lists extraordinary subjects to be taken total fees earned and collected dur-The number of Texas wells in-

This was because normally Texas

creased by 23 to 99,472 this week. February Oil Quotas

Announced By Ickes WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)-Interior Secretary Ickes, t e peroleum coordinator, today set the Edwina Hollingshead, Ann Johnson nation's production quota for Feb- and Bettie Ragsdale.

20 oil-producing states. The quota, he said, was based on national requirements. It is 36,600 \$163 is credited to birth certificates barrels a day less than the Janu- and \$131 to civil cases. Expendi-

tion rates by states, and a comparison with January, includes:

Sebruary January

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Carl M. Smith, Smith Ranch No.

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Shell-Sinclair announced plans to drill in the center of section 132, block 3, T&NO survey, Moore county, the test to be 10 miles west of Dumas and two miles from nearest production.

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increased 1.439 barrels daily to 1.- def earlier in the 644,903 arrels in the week ended section 55, block 25. vey, gauged 258 barrels.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH Jun. 24 (AP) (USDA) Cattle salable 200; total 300. Calves sal-able and total 50. Trade nominal. Top wordling steers 12.50;

tion 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 33 barrels.
Shell Oil co., No. 41 Harvey Sisters

The OPC report and other matters pertaining to Texas' production pattern will be aired at a His Annual Report

Annual report of F. E. Leech, ing 1941 as \$23,344.36, while total expense was \$14,519.37. Of the latter sum, \$9.065.83 is

credited to salaries of deputies and \$3,750 to officer's salary. Deputies listed, some employed full-time but the majority parttime, were Ernest Baird, L. L. Palmer, Jack Back, Evelyn Ballard, Charles Cousins, Sara DeWoody, E. L. Henderson, Mary Higginbotham,

Nearly all annual reports of counand prorated the output among the ty officials have been filed. The report of County Judge Sherman White shows total fees earned tures totaled \$1.514.61 of which \$1. 250 is credited to officer's salary and \$178.88 to telephone and tele-

Japan Eventually, Says British Envoy By ALFRED E. WALL

Russia Will Fight

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)-Sir Stafford Cripps, returning from 18 months as Britain's ambassador to Moscow, predicted today that war between Russia and Japan was inevitable and said that the Red army was confident of crushing Germany by next fall and winter.

And, he said, the Russians, with 9,000,000 well-equipped men in their still growing armed forces, "intend to make the conquest absolutely complete and thorough," Sir Stafford did not elaborate either on this phase of his tribute

Russian-Japanese strife in the Pa-Russia and Japan, he declared. have long-standing differences which never can be settled except

to the fighting strength and heart

of the Soviet union or on potential

That was his only allusion to Russian-Japanese relations but he intimated that the Red army, with of Gray county. Now I am retwice the number of troops it had announcing for the same office. In at the start of the war with Ger- one of my write-ups last time I said many last June 22, was prepared that Gray county was filled with to deal with its enemies in the east good people; I will say it over and

Russia's successes, Sir Stafford here; I want to thank them for also told a press conference, can be the support I received two years traced to the directing genius of Jo- ago seph Stalin, who he described as a great strategist and the principal great strategist and the principal here in this county for the past sixteen years and have learned to Sir Stafford warned against any think highly of its people. nisconception of the Red army's esurgent winter drive.

The Germans are not routed, he said. "Losses on both sides are ex- that every 100% American feels the tremely heavy and the Germans

Ickes Raises Texas Daily Oil Output

fice of the petroleum coordinator woman and child throughout this today recommended maximum daily recommendation for January pro-

The estimate was certified in a telegram from Coordinator Harold L. Ickes to Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad commission, oil regulatory body black.
At the best, gains for favorites ran to 2 points or so. Top marks were reduced in most cases at the close. Steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts and mail orders did lit.

The January estimate exceeded the recommendation for December production by 96,400 barrels

spectfully solicit your vote and in-

Clarence Loveless, The Shoemaker



Two years ago I announced my candidacy for 'the office of sheriff over and the same people are still

I have been a shoe repairman

I believe in law enforcement! I am for the right thing and against the wrong! And I believe

In my campaign two years ago I promised fairness and equal consideration to every citizen of Gray county! If they see fit to elect me this time, I make that same promise. I will greatly appreciate the vote of every man and woman, and AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)-The of- also the support of every man,

> (Political Advertisement) The Hongkong Police furnish anti-piracy guards for British vessels on the China coast.

> Eddie Cantor in his youth was singing waiter in a Coney Island

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Two First Aid Classes Started

Two more first aid classes were started in Pampa during the past

The Salyation Army has a class of 32 students, formed at a meeting held at the Salvation Army building, 831 S. Cuyler, on Friday There are more than 40 who wish

to take the course and a second class is tentatively planned, utiliz-ing the services of another instruc-

J. B. White is the instructor of the initial class which will meet twice a week, on Monday and Friday nights, for five-weeks. sons are each two hours in length. The class assembles at 7:30 p. m.
At the American Legion hut, 706
W. Foster, another course in first
aid is being conducted by Tom Eckerd. Classes meet at 8 p. m. each Thursday.

Postal To Handle Defense Stamp Sale

Postal Telegraph-Cable company announced Saturday that it would handle the sale of national defense stamps throughout its nation-wide system of telegraph offices.

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The company has in effect a system of encouragement to its own employes for defense savings by endorsement on their payroll che Pay checks are issued weekly to 15,000 employes. On the back of each check appears this statem "I am an employe of Postal Telegraph and the original payee of this check will accept of the proceeds in U.S. Defense Savings

stamps." Announcement of the plan was made by Edwin F. Chinlund, president of the company, in a telegram

There are in Japanese territory 231 mountain peaks over 8,000 feet high.

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Wayne Maddox of Miami, son o Lawrence Maddox, Roberts county ner, is the new assistant ounty farm agent of Gray. He relaces Lawrence Necce, who has en-isted in the navy. The new assis-ant, who started work Wednesday, graduated from Miami High school 1935, from Texas A. & M. college

Call 13 for information regarding army approved yarn for sale.

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to W. R. Garrett and Mrs. Lizzie Stevens.

For Rent: Clean 2 room modern furn. apt. Bills paid. 645 N. Hobart. organization of the evening class in carpentry was announced today by W. H. Galloway. A course in blueprint study is planned for the students who are to meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday night at 213 high school. There are 12 students in the carpen-try class.

Members of Company D, Texas

Defense Guard, who wish extra drill school of the soldier and school of the squad will be given instruction at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Harvester park, north of the high school building. First Sergeant Paul F. Blankenburg will be the instructor. No rifles will be used in the drill, according to Corporal W. E. Conway, who said permission for the extra instruction had been granted by E. J. Dunigan, Jr., of-

cer commanding Company D.

Regular bi-monthly Boy Scout Court of Honor for the Gray county district will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom with the Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman, presiding. Eligible to appear before the court will be one boy eeking star rank, five seeking to become second class Scouts, and boys asking for four merit For Sheriff badges. Parents and scouters are in-

mony.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm left today for Oklahoma City to attend an annual merchandise convention. Miss Edna Spivey of Clarendon
Junior college at Clarendon, is
spending the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Spivey. * City police are in possession of a car tire and wheel that the owner can have by identifying. The tire will be easily identified if the owner kept the serial number of his tires. John Beverley is seriously ill at his home, 501 North Cuyler street.

Don't Call These **Boy Knitters At** Houston Sissies!

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)-Out our way, neighborhood boys who cus-

They're knitting. And they're not blushing about it. They are proud of it. They're help- both for the city and the county.

ing Uncle Sam whip the Japs.

However, when the boys at the Incarnate Word convent here first were approached about the matter, some sidelong glances at each other, as if to ask:

think we are? Sissies?' Some of the boys were a little wary row Wilson school. even after they consented to knit which eventually Afghan squares, ould clothe soldiers of war, for

who's a reg'lar feller if there ever was one, whipped together a square before any of his classmates. was afraid the boys would call him a sissy," his mother said. "But they didn't and now all

of them are knitting for dear life, n every spare moment. Why, I have to make Tommy stop knitting to get him to bed at night."
Buddy Inkley's mother said "When my boy came home and told me he was going to knit, I nearly collapsed

vote, and your help.

Respectfully

Jeff Guthrie.

(Political Advertisement)

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

SUNDAY

8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio. 8:15—Songs of the week. 8:30—News—Studio.

1:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.
1:15—Front Page Drams
1:30—Miracles and Melodies.
1:45—Ministerial Alliance.
2:15—Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
2:45—Dance Orchestra.
3:00—Good Afternoon!

MONDAY

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7:00—Musical Clock.
7:35—Musical Clock.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:40—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
—Studio.
9:30—Dance Tempo.
9:40—Pasteurization for Purity—Studio.
9:46—News Bulletins—Studio.
0:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Little Show.
11:16—Piano Moods.

10:45—News—Studio
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Piano Moods.
1:30—Light of the World—WKY.
1:45—White's School of the Air.
2:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—News with Tex DeWeess.
2:45—The Music of Bob Wills.
2:55—Musical Interlude.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:35—Musical Interlude.
5:35—Musical Interlude.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:16—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:16—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:30—Sports Picture.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—To Be Announced.
8:00—The Shepic Trio—Studio.
8:15—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:30—Isle of Paradise.
8:45—For the National Defense.
9:00—Pop Concerts.
9:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
1:30—Best Bands in the Land.
1:45—Lum and Abner.

George Arliss, the actor, wears

I thought I would have a terrible time trying to teach him. "But he learned in one lesson at school, has finished 11 squares and hasn't asked me for any advice at

all about knitting." When asked about occupying themselves in a practice usually reserved for girls, the boys state proudly they're "doing it for their 8:10—Songs of Carlos Studio.
8:36—Mews—Studio.
8:45—Modernisms.
9:00—Assembly of God Church—Studio.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—Top Tunes of the Day.
10:50—First Baptist Churca.
11:50—Interlude.
12:00—Serenade of Strings.
12:15—Voices in Song.
12:15—Voices in Song.
12:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.
1:16—Front Page Drams country," Mrs. Inkley said, "and

that stops all questions." Course For Radio **Phone Operators** Offered At Tech

LUBBOCK, Jan. 24-A course to train men to pass the government examination for radio phone operator as distinguished from radio telegraph operator will be offered at Texas Technological college starting Feb. 8. The class will meet twice a week at night from 7 to 10 o'clock and will be conducted by the electrical engineering depart-

Qualification for taking the course is graduation from high school or its equivalent. Regularly enrolled college students may not take this ESMDT course unless they intend, upon completion of the course, to enter defense employment or the armed forces and do not intend to re-enroll in college within the next academic year. In such instances, the course must not be taken for college credit or as a substitute for a regular college course.

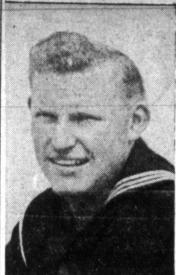
It All Happened At Red Cross Meeting

ORLEANS, Neb., Jan. 24 (A)-The Red Cross class in first aid got off to a roaring start here. This hap-pened at the initial session: Volunteer firemen, mistaking

comotive blast for the fire siren, scrambled out of the room.

A perspiring citizen rushed in and asked Dr. K. C. McGrew, class director, to attend a man suddenly

stricken ill. Two class members arrived carrying a woman who had suffered an a gold pig as a good luck charm.



PAMPA BROTHERS ARE DO-ING THEIR BIT for their country on board the same ship, the U. S. S. Vireo, minesweeper, somewhere in the Pacific. They are Orville Carpenter, 22, left, and Chester Carpenter, 20, right, sons of Mr and Mrs. Leslie Carpenter, 403 North Banks street. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have been Pampa residents for 11 years, coming here from McLean. Mr. Carpenter is custodian at Pampa Junior High school Another son, Robert, is in defense work in California, while the youngest Carpenter boy, Roy, is a student in Junior High school. A daughter, Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, is with the telephone

company. Mrs. Carpenter is a sister of the late Dr. Archie

Orville enlisted in the navy in September, 1939, while a senior Pampa High school. played football for Junior High and the Gorillas. Chester enlisted in the navy in September, 1940, after graduating from high school here. He was active in dramatics in high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have had three letters from their sons since the Pearl Harbor attack. Orville was on the minesweeper and Chester was on a destroyer, but his application to join his brother was approved by the navy and now the broth-

Guthrie Announces

(Continued From Page 1)

fer a court martial.

The board took exhaustive testimony, even advertising for witnesses who might have some light to throw upon the incident. In addition it examined stacks of documentary evidence.

In the latter, it found that as early as Jan. 24, 1941, Secretary gravity of the American-Japanese fense plans for the Pacific area.

"If war eventuates," Knox wrote, "it is believed easily possible that nostilities would be initiated by a surprise attack upon the fleet or na-

sibilities of a major disaster." In the order of their importance, and would be knuckling down the office of Sheriff of Gray coun- as air bombing attack, air torpedo

ty. I have lived here for fourteen and Kimmel with orders to cooperyears and have served eleven years ate in making suggested measures of that number as a peace officer effective;

I am also a finger print expert, said, was constantly in communicahaving graduated from the Univer- tion with Knox and Stimson on the sity of Applied Science, Chicago, Il- gravity of the Japanese situation. And the chief of staff and of na-I am forty years old and a man val operations were fully informed of a family which consists of Mrs. and took appropriate action. No What? Us knit? What do they Guthrie and our three children, one blame attached to any of these, the

vass as far as humanly possible of It directed a defensive employ On Dec. 1, the director of naval intelligence issued a bulletin, saying that Japanese fleet movements "in-

statement, General Short replied: "Not a word."

was relieved as commanding gen-eral of the Hawaiian department, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dean, of Oklahoma City.

Texas Tech Cuts Course To 3 Years

ecial To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Jan. 24—Designed to help the high school graduate to receive his college degree before being called for military service, a new summer school program has been worked out at Texas Technological college. Due to the war emergency, it is expected that many more high school graduates than normally will start their college work this summer. Under the re-vised program a student may fin-ish his four-year college course in three years and three

Texas University Organizes New Term

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (A)-Regents of the University of Texas today authorized a new three-week term which will put the school on a yearound teaching basis designed to expedite the training of students for war industries and activities.

the regular summer session and the long fall-winter-spring session, will stress training in chemistry, physics,

The regents postponed a decision egarding the operation of a \$500,-000 cancer research program financed by the legislature.

President Homer P. Rainey was nstructed to visit similar research

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of the Texas program by the legis-lature which stipulates a maximum of \$250,000 could be expended for a hospital and equipment. Location of the hospital would be left to the

regents.
The decision to establish 12 months of teaching at the university will not force students to expedite their education. Those who wish The new term, to be held between to may take the established fouryear courses. Laboratory study will be stressed

> June 4 to Aug. 24, and the next long session from Sept. 21, 1942, to May 31, 1943.

> Joseph M. Schenck, movie pro-

Own Defense Guard

MARFA, Jan. 24 (P)-Packing their own shooting irons, a hundred bronzed cowmen rode in from re-peace officers—experienced in trackmote ranches of the Big Bend today and signed to defend this rugged stretch along the Mexican border.

Their outfit, the "Highland HereTheir outfit, the "Highland Here-Their outfit, the "Highland Hereford Rough Riders," is one of the

nation's first home defense cavalry Assembling in groups the Rough

Jones, a Marfa cattleman. Then they rode in review before

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State Defense Guard officials and Mexican army officers from Juarez.

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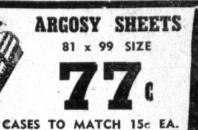
director, George J. Jayme Quinones, commanding officer of the Juarez garrison, and their staffs.

Senator Robert Rice Reynolds of centers in other states and report ducer, once was a clerk in a drug their methods of administration at store on the Bowery, New York. The Riders, recruited from the North Carolina, once operated a tri-county area of Jeff Davis, Presskating rink in Louisiana.

sidio and Brewster counties, de- Nav clared they were r'arin' to ride and New shoot in any emergency in the rough most powerful maritime light in country of sagebrush and rattle- U.S., its beam being rated at 9,000,-000 candle-power and visible 22 mfles

The men are under direct orders at sea. The world's largest flying boat,

Men, Women! Old at during the intermission, dated in 1942 from Aug. 24 to Sept. 12. The Riders dismounted one by one and 1942 summer session will run from 1942 summer session will run from June 4 to Aug. 24, and the next long organizer and director, George I layoung commanding of the Texas Defense Guard, Gen. J. Watt Page, adjutant general of the Texas Defense Guard, Gen. Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim



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in marble games, tormenting little sis, or playing hookey to go fishing have a new diversion—and you won't stranger to the people of this countries attack, mining, bombardment.

The letter was forwarded to Short the people of this countries attack, mining, bombardment.

Secretary of State Hull, the board

of whom is now attending Wood- board found. If elected your sheriff, I promise to conduct myself and the affairs

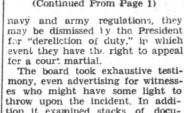
impartially, yet without fear or in substance that the dispatch was considered a war warning." I expect to make a thorough can-

dicated clearly that extensive prep-

tions beyond the control of every one concerned."

three forms of alert into effect. It was "alert number one," against without.'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24 (AP) -Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short declined tonight to comment on findings of a special commission which accused him and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel of dereliction of duty preceding the Dec. 7 surprise attack on Pearl Har-



of the Navy Knox told Secretary of War Stimson that the increased situation required a restudy of de-

val base at Pearl Harbor.' This, he said, held "inherent pos-In announcing my candidacy for probability, he listed the "dangers"

succession of messages was sent to Kimmel and Short emphasizing the of that office in such a way as to danger of the situation including Tommy Qualdy, an 11 year old the children for the office fairly and to perform one from Admiral Harold Stark, the the duties of the office fairly and chief of naval operations, to Kimnel "which," the board said, "stated

> the entire county and present my ment of fleet task forces, and recandidacy to the people and will appreciate your consideration, your Japanese action against the Philippines, Thailand, the Kra peninsula or Borneo. Kimmel showed the message to Short, but at the time of the hearing, the latter had no independent recollection of it although he felt sure it had been shown to him.

> > arations are under way for hostili-A last warning was sent from Washington one hour and 22 minutes before the attack advising that an almost "immediate break in relations" was expected. Every effort was made to expedite it, but it did not arrive in time "due to condi-

On Nov. 27, Short ordered one of-"acts of sabotage and uprisings within the islands, with no threat from

Asked if he wished to make

He and Mrs. Short, since their return from Hawaii shortly after he



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Even The War Is Not World's End

In a fast triple play, allow us to pass on to you a series of most interesting quotations assembled by President Marsh of Boston university, reproduced by James Truslow Adams in "Barron's," and now here set down once again. They're worth it.

Wilberforce, 1801-"I dare not marry-the future is so unsettled."

Pitt, 1806-"There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair."

Lord Shaftesbury, 1848-"Nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreek."

Disraeli, 1849-"In industry, commerce, and agriculture there is no hope."

Wellington, 1852-"I thank God I shall be spared from seeing the consummation of the ruin that is gathering about us."

Yet the world did not end because over a period of half a century these gentlemen saw only ruin and hopelessness. It is not going to end now, in spite of nearly universal war, in spite of death, debt and

Man is a durable institution. His powers of sur- WHO IS AUTHORITY FOR NATURAL RIGHTS? vival have been sorely tested before, and he has al ways emerged from the most gruesome ordeals, lov ing and living as before. So he will do again.

In a time when everything seems changing, are there no things which do not change? Of course there are. The love of men and women, the steady, consoling warmth of friendship, the driving power of ambition. The desire for the beautiful, the deed of kindness, the unselfish urge, the desire for knowledge The aspiration to see and to serve God.

He would be a foolish optimist indeed who can look complacently on the world today that should have been so beautiful, and which men have made so ugly. But he would be not only cowardly but shortsighted who would look upon it and say, "We can never do any better."

The world to come will be what we make it, and Our immediate task today happens to be the attainment of victory in a war which has come to us despite long and intense efforts to avoid it.

ing. The coming chapter need not be like the blot- increasing population to have an ever-increasing ted and smudged pages of the past. It can be clean reward for a given amount of sacrifice, Experiand fine. In the midst of today's troubles we must ence has taught us that to the degree that peoremember that, for it is only if we forget it that | ple are equally free to use their talents to create, we prejudice its eventual realization.

The Nation's Press WAR HITS THE LIBRARY

In London, during the early part of the war there were signs in every bookstore window: "Enjoy the blackout with a book." Librarians and owners of bookstores reported that most Londoners were buying "escapist" literature.

Therefore it is interesting to learn that, in the United States, there has been an astonishing "run" on technical books.

Books on sheet metal, welding, internal combustion engines, the use of measuring instru-ments, airplane riveting, bench work, tank construction, machining of shell cases, mechanical drawing, auto manufacturing, radio, structural steel and hundreds of other highly specialized subjects are today's best sellers.

Miss Nordica Fenneman of the Chicago Public Library reports that Chicagoans are reading "not only a tremendous amount of escape literature especially detective stories, but a great many technical books as well." They are also clamoring for books on Japan, the Pacific, the islands, naval we are rediscovering the fact that America

BRITISH BRASS HATS AND AMERICAN REPORTERS

(Chicago Tribune),

Cecil Brown of the Columbia Broadcasting system has had his correspondent's license can celed by the military authorities at Singapore. This is the second such incident since the fight ing started there. Some days ago E. R. Noderer, The Tribune's correspondent at Singapore, was refused status as an accredited correspondent on

order of the war office in London. Mr. Brown appears to have fallen into the bad graces of the Singapore authorities because he disclosed the lackadaisical manner in which they prepared, or failed to prepare, for the Japanese attack. He referred to the "atrophying malady of dying-without-death, best known as the 'Singapore mentality'," and mentioned the British governor of Singapore, Thomas Shenton Whitege Thomas, as an urbane gentleman who gave him the impression for a few months that he,

Brown, was living back in 1931. Noderer's difficulties, according to the British, date farther back, when he was representing The Tribune in Iran following the joint British and Russian occupation of that country-Before the British censorship was established he passed thru the Iran censorship a news story to the effect that the Iranians were not welcoming either of the intervening parties and that friction had arisen between the British and the Russians. There has not been the slightest indi- unless there is real occasion for it.

Common Ground Tones

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

EVENTUALLY THE CONSUMER PAYS

Our Congress is faced with the problem of raising many billions of dollars. Our theorists, politicians, dreamers, and emotional people have been telling the people for years that the poor man should not pay his equal proportionate share of government expenses. They have been telling them that the rich man would pay for the government expense. Now they are taking 91 per cent of the real rich man's income and they are only raising about a fourth as much money as they should raise in order to pay our bills as we go. In fact, if we took all the money of all people who had an income of over \$5000 a year, we would only pay a very small portion of the government costs. These arbitrary ways of raising taxes have dried up our capital, killed our iniative and now the poor man will have to pay the bills. The

will be. Roosevelt has been horrified at a sales tax. A complete sales tax that taxed all consumption on a uniform rule, is the fairest, and most just tax ever devised by the mind of man. It is fair because it treats all people equally. It eliminates classes, It makes all people interested in economy of government and, thus, greatly reduces government expenses. In the long run, the only way that taxes will be raised enough to pay the gov-

sooner we realize this fact, the better off we

sales tax Everything is produced to consume and the man who consumes it, whether it be little or much, should pay to the government the cost of the service the government renders him in protecting him in this right to consume this wealth.

ernment expenses, is through a consumer, or a

A sales tax, in order to be fair, of course, should include services as well as things, because the rich man's consumption is a larger part of services than the poor man's. The only unfair thing about the sales tax is that it has not included services. If Congress would adopt a universal sales tax, including services, they would save unteld misery, poverty and suffering that will follow if we continue to tax the man who is adding to the tools of the world and lowering costs of living and raising real wages by doing so. The sooner people become informed on who pays the taxes and on a uniform rule of raising them, the better off we will be. A graduated tax on production is now arbitrary, unethical, unAmerican, unChristian and more harmful than any other kind of tax. This is true in spite of the politicians and demagogues and the socialists, who claim

A reader asks this question: If there is any immutable law of human rights, I would appreciate it if the editor of "Common Ground" would state who wrote it and by what authority.

Immutable laws existed before they were

The test of authority of an immutable law is whether or not it contradicts the law of equal freedom-the law that each man has equal limitations and equal rights to pursue happiness on the same terms. Of course, this does not give any man a right to do things that other people have not a right to do on the same terms.

There is no such thing as a right without responsibility. Man does not even have the right to live, unless he respects the right for other people to live. Man does not even have the right to consume unless he produces the wealth himwhat he consumes. The test of whether a thing is right is, as William James says, that it works; that is, it develops the personality of all man-That is only the chapter in which we are now read- kind; that it makes it possible for an everdo they have a constantly increasing standard of living and a constantly increasing population. In other words, it is self-evident that, mathematically, the creative abilities of all the people are more beneficial to society than the creative abilities of part of the people resulting from discriminatory laws that check or retard the creative

> on that this was anything but the truth, but the British appear to regard it as unfavorable

> The defense of Singapore is going very badly. That is a circumstance upon which the American press has been loath to comment, proceed-ing on the theory that we as a nation have our own mistakes to rectify and the British should be permitted to rectify theirs. However, this tion is committed to a joint military effort ith Great Britain, and more especially to the furnishing of ships and men and munitions for

ions in that quarter of the world. The mistakes of the British armed forces in ingapore have been subjected to extremely harsh mment in most of the newspapers in London he British viewpoint, or perhaps more accurate the viewpoint of the authorities in Singapore ems to be that while it may be necessary to spondents who attempt to report the truth to

he defense of Singapore and of British posses-

the people in this country are to be punished for it. Mr. Noderer apparently had done nothing at Singapore to which exception could be taken, but had established a reputation before for independence and truth telling which made him unwelcome. The action against Mr. Brown has every earmark of the petty revenge of a bunch of incompetents who hope by suppressing the news of their failures to avoid losing their posts. That, needless to say, is intolerable.

A BAD START BY LANDIS (Portland Oregonian)

In one of the first of his official addresses, Dean James M. Landis, new national executive of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared that there may be a food shortage in America, and that it is our loyal duty, if occasion arises, to meet such an emergency with cheerful cooperation. This newspaper thinks Dean Landis is off to a bad start. In the first place, we repeatedly have been assured that there is no prospect of food scarcity in this country—a self-sustaining nation there was one. And in the second place, although the people of America would meet one with agreeable fortitude—why bring that up how? The Landisian boo reminds us of the recent suggestion that private automobiles might presently be subject to seizure—a tentative proposal that was hastily repudiated by the office of its origin. As a people we are not afraid of the big bad wolf, but we dislike the cry of "Wolft" extremely

People You

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette,

families of Gray county, gave their all last week to the de-

fense of the United States, and

from now on their hearts will

be with the armed forces, and

particularly, the navy and air

corps. Now they are alone at their

home on the west side of the

Albert, LeFors, and Barton, last

week joined the armed forces. LeFors has enlisted in the navy

and will leave Monday. LeFors

grandfather, Perry LeFors, one of

the first residents of LeFors

has enlisted in the air corps,

day after saying two good-byes

Barnett, were supposed to leave

Friday for Lubbock, but the train

was late and didn't make con-

and leave Saturday. The enlist-

ment of Allie and Kewpie made

the second and third First Na-

tional bank employes to enlist.

the late B. E. Finley, bank presi-

Berton got in the air corps as a

Earlier Warren Finley, son of

dent, enlisted in the air corps.

flying cadet by the skin of his

eeth-or 24 hours to be exact. He

enlisted one day before his

pirthday when he would have

been too old to get in the air

to Lawton and spent hours

Then they told him

corps as a pilot. He went over

standing in line before he finally

he'd better get to San Antonio,

Kelly field, the next day. So

one night and got up the next

Berton came home at 8 o'clock

morning at 5 o'clock and drove

to San Antonio that day. Ber-

ton has been employed in the en-

gineering department of Cabot

company. He is an honor grad-

uate of Texas Tech. All three

boys were born and raised here.

So They Say

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mander.

Think before you talk

dant Twelfth Naval District.

-Bishop JAMES MAXON, Episco-

Base all calculations on the theory

that the worst will happen. If it

-WILBUR W. WHITE, dean, Grad-

uate School, Western Reserve uni-

If we save our freedom and our

natural resources, then we can re-

MICHAEL J. CLEARY, president, Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-ance company.

doesn't, we'll be that much ahead.

pal diocese of Tennessee.

nections and the two had to wait

named for him. Albert (Kewpie)

technical division, and left Satur-

to his family. Albert and Allie

was named for his maternal

courthouse, for their three sons.

members of one of the first

Know

By PAUL HARRISON

Around

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24 - Everywhere in Movietown people are ex-tracting money from other people or Defense Bonds. The processes em to be quite painless game to see who can devise w ways of selling or using bonds or stamps.

Even waitresses, cab drivers, and shine boys are being tipped with Defense Stamps. The gin rummy fiends now carry sheafs of stamps and pay their gambling debts with them. One man who grumbled about it and demanded a premium has been practically ostracized

The completion of a picture no longer is a time when make-up experts, hairdressers, script girls, and the chief technicians expect to get from the stars the same gift wrist watches, desk sets, luggage, and liquor they've receiver for years. Defense Bonds are given now, invariably. Most impressive donation from Tommy Dorsey. Every member of the big supporting cast and crew, down to the last chorus gal and carpenter, got a \$25 bond, and \$50 bonds went to featured players, director, and cameraman. Dorsey's band chipped in for

\$500 bond for the boss. CLIPPED FROM CHECKS

At entrances to studio cafes are lesks where young actresses sign up players and other employes in plan by which the movie comnies deduct regular amounts from the pay checks and buy Defense Bonds.

On the set of the Eleanor Powell usical, Defense Bonds are continnously being raffled off-and rapid-Chorus girls sell tickets on boards marked off for 75 25-cent chances.

BOMBER TROUBLE Airplanes in this region have pest-

ered moviemakers for years by poiling sound tracks with the roar motors. The war, of course, quadipled the trouble because of miliary activity and an almost constant drone of test flights from the fac-

Never has a director encountered ere bad luck than Archie Mayo net the other afternoon on some atdoor scenes at 20th-Fox for 'Moontide." When a squadron of planes wasn't scorching the clouds in actor was blowing up in his lines or some freak technical failure was occurring. The company

was fittery and Mayo was wild Finally everything seemed to be traightened out for another try. da Lupino and Jean Gabin took their places. But as the scene began, Mayo spotted the approaching becks of a particularly big covey f army planes. "Cut!" he screamed. Here come some more army bomb-

But even as he yelled it, Mayo's expression changed and his rage subsided in a shrug. He grinned, and added:

"... thank God!"

Getting back to war financing, there's speculation here whether the government will squelch he epidemic of chain letters which promise a Defense Bond as the reward for keeping each chain (really geometrically growing net) unoken. Some of the schemes may have been started with honest and patriotic motives, but nobody doubts that swindlers will be moving in.

A coastal highway 550 miles long has been completed, under Japaness auspices, in Hainan island off the Ewangtling coast of China

Twenty-five theatres in Lond were open in October this year, com-pared with three during the same

Your Federal **Income Tax** By Archer Fullingim

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS AND CREDIT FOR DEPENDENTS

HERBIOCK

Domestic relations enter into the making of an income tax return, chandise was second-hand and only This shows itself in the matter of part rayon, personal exemptions. Too many taxpayers do not understand who is quence, they overpay the government by not claiming their proper exemptions and credits. Of course, the audit of their returns disclosmost of these errors, but not all of them, that are due to negligence or lack of understanding of the income-tax law and regulations. Care is taken in drafting the in-

structions for filling out the forms to make them simple and easily understood. The inderstood. The taxpayer should study these instructions before mak-

The head of a family, as defined by the income-tax regulations, is rect near-signtedness and astigmaan individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected to him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or or these dependent individuals is stone from the original Blarney based upon some moral or legal obligation. As such, he or she is McLEAN ESTATE entitled to a personal exemption of A credit of \$400 is allowed for each

dependent. A dependent is one under 18 years of age, or one who is physically or mentally defective and incapable of self-support. He need not live with nor be related to the

If husband and wife contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and it may not be divided between them. Likewise, if two members of family contribute to the support of dependent, the one who contrbutes more than one-half of the support may claim the credit. Both the personal exemption and 800 for the house—a total of \$1,375,

except where the taxpayer is eligtax at the optional rates with the to the District revenues. use of the simplified Form 1040A. The very heart of the evil we are fighting is the Nazi belief in the inof the head of a family solely by the house and herent superiority of the German race and the Japanese belief in the inherent superiority of the Japanese -Episcopal Committee of for Euroreason of the fact that he is main Admiral GREENSLADE, commantaining a home for two dependent children under 18 years of age is entitled to the credit of \$400 al-We must have more planes and ships—at once. Then it will be our lowed for one such dependent, and the credit for the other dependent Admiral KING, the Navy's Comis not allowable.

Yesteryear The question we must ask ourselves is whether the ideals and In The News standards which we hold and cher-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A dynamite explosion did considerable damage to a portion of the wooden building at Skellytown occupied by the Panhandle Power & Light company. For the arrest and conviction of the offenders a \$500 reward was offered.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Eugene Worley, representative o ure, was named chairman of the

Behind The Vews In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Every oble cause develops its racket, but so far government officials agree that the country has been pretty honorable about the war. Draft dodgers on the first selective service registration numbered 36,000 out of two million, but in view of Pearl Harbor, it is not anticipated that the number of evaders on future registrations will be so high.

There has been bootlegging of

strategic materials to an unknown degree because the priorities divi-sion of OPM hasn't had the manpower to take inventory of warouses and investigate rule-breaking. Violations of price schedules have been few, with public citation of profiteering heels numbering only four.

In the line of petty rackets, the country has behaved even better. Philadelphia developed a case of trying to sell rotten rubber gas masks left over from the other war to the gullible infirm and aged. New York experienced a little legging of official civilian defense arm bands, the phony air-raid wardens thus equipped using their forged insignia to gain illegal entry to sell such questionable merchandise as bomb-proof sand. There have been a few phony war charities. By and large, the American public has been pretty well behaved throughout the emergency, and that speaks well for the national morale. The big test is yet to come, when rationing of automobiles and tires and sugar and such stuff creates greater demand and consequen greater opportunities for bootlegging and "black market" buying and

BUSINESS BOOBY TRAPS War or no war, the Federal Trade

ommission goes on protecting the consuming public from the unscrupulous, just as FTC has done since it was first created in 1914. Some of its recent charges, "cease and fight-now. Fortunately there and desist" orders and consent decrees, which don't get the publicity they deserve, would surprise you: A New York publishing

as the equal of a complete, fouryear high school education. A New York mail order house was charged with misrepresentation in offers of new silk dresses for 10 cents. It developed that the mer-

A Chicago "Secret Service Sys-

agreed to quit advertising a volume

tem" represented that its detective legally the head of a family, or school was the equal to years of what is a dependent. As a conse- actual experience and qualified its students as competent detectives. A Chicago advertiser for a dog food maker claimed its product would prevent skin troubles in dogs. Patent medicine makers claiming their preparations will cure hay

fever, asthma, and everything from colds to cancer are constantly ex-A Minnesota school teacher was ordered to cease and desist selling courses on "Training the Eyes to See Correctly" which he claimed would eliminate headaches and cor-

Prize of recent FTC investigations, however, was the case of a New York greeting card dispenser who fastened pieces of ordinary by adoption, and whose right to limestone on cards and sold them exercise family control and provide as "a piece of guaranteed genuine

Castle in Dublin, Ireland.

Washington sat up and rubbed its eyes when its No. 1 hostess Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, sold her 75-acre estate in the heart of Washington's best residential dis trict for \$1 million, the U. S. government buying the site for a community housing project for government workers. While the sale price looks terrific, an examination of this deal shows what crazy times these are, anyway, and should dissuade all ambitious people from ever wanting to own a million dol-

lars worth of real estate. On the District of Columbia tax books, this property was appraised at \$1,321,736 for the land and \$53, the credit for dependents must be 536. District of Columbia real esprorated when the status of the tate taxes amounted to \$13,571.90 taxpayer changed during the year, per year. Since the property now passes to federal ownership it is and elects to determine his tax free and this sum is now lost

In determining the price, real If a taxpayer occupies the status estate brokers ignored the value of other improvement reason of the existence of one or assessed at \$53,800. It was simply more dependents for whom he a great big white elephant of a would otherwise be entitled to the place, no good to anybody except credit of \$400, the credit of \$400 in as an institution. The only value respect of one of such dependents was in the land. Lots 50 x 175 feet not allowable. For example, a in Washington sell for from \$2500 widower who occupies the status to \$3000. That's almost exactly a of a head of a family solely by fifth of an acre, so the price of undeveloped real estate in the District is from \$12,500 to \$15,000 an acre. Divide the \$1 million sale price by 75, the number of acres in the McLean estate, and you get \$13,333 per acre. As Iowa farm land, the estate

wouldn't bring possible \$130 an acre. But for the government, it was good deal at a fair price. BONDS CASHED

Mayor La Guardia's proposal before the Tolan Committee that the government should see to it that all overtime wages and all profits on war orders be paid in defense savings stamps and bonds is an interesting idea, but Treasury expert fear it won't work with the pres ent stamps, which can be cashed immediately, and bonds which can be cashed in 60 days after issuance

Too many people being paid in these stamps and bonds would be his district in the Texas legisla- tempted to cash them in as soon ssible, and so defeat the purpose of delaying payment and enforcing savings. As a matter of fact, some corporations that gave Christmas bonuses in defense stamps and bonds have discovered that the re-cipients discounted their gifts and

TOPICS DeWeese

WE don't know whether or not you will be interested but the Skipper of this space has a new fiveminute radio program which goes on the air over KPDN at 7:30 o'clock every weekday morning . . . It's called "What's Behind the News!," and it made its debut yesterday . . . Next airing will be at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow . . . If you care to listen while you're eating breakfast, you'll get the idea . . . And, then if you have a topic you would like to have discussed and one that will fit the program—mail us the suggestion and we'll work it in if possible . . . Address your communications to "What's Behind the News" in care-

The Chinese will have every-thing ironed out when all the Japs thing ironed out when all the have been taken to the laundry . . . Girl babies learn to speak before boy babies, scientist finds. ... Right now it doesn't make much difference if a youngster can't remember his geography lesson from one day to the next.
. . . Custom officials see their duty—and they take it . . . What day clubs for night workers.

of KPDN, Pampa.

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* * * THE sooner we stop wishful thinking about how soon the axis countries are going to fall apart, and get busy tearing them apart, the better it will be for us . . We must fight all the way. It will not do to mark time complacently until 1943 when our legendary volume of pro-duction will so astound the Axis partners that they will all simul-taneously fall fat on their faces

. We must fight in 1942. We must fight now. We must fight in the Philippines, giving General McArthur and his admirable fighting men any support we can. We must fight in Malaya, and at Midway Island. We must fight in the Dutch Indies and in Australia. We must get the men and the planes on the scene are signs that it is being done. . It will not do to sit and dream of some overpowering offensive in 1943. If nothing more is done than that, we may wake up and find that the Axis has won the war in 1942.

* * * When you rush your work too fast, you may get through in time to do it over again . . . Florida pro says a good elbow is needed in golf. Especially at the nine-teenth hole. . . . Two hundred Oakland, Calif., women were sworn in to serve as policemen in case of emergency of actions. of emergency. If nothing else, they'll arrest attention . . . What this country needs is buttons on little kids' shirt sleeves that won't hurt' their noses . . . Many a "sugar daddy' probably is just a plain sap.

THE conjurer, it is said, gets no credit once he has shown how he does the trick . . . So with propaganda. Once it is shown what's hind it and how it works, it is inworking the already-threadba trick of announcing over their shortwave radio the names, a few at a time, of American prisoners. The idea, of course, is to attract ican listeners, and then propagat dize them . . . The trick has been pretty thoroughly exposed by now. Its effectiveness depends on the guillibility and receptiveness of the listeners . . . American listeners are quite capable of hearing the names and saying "Thanks for the information; phooie for the propaganda.

Office Cat.

Mechanic-How did you your car smashed. Motorist-I tried to tease it to climb a lamp post. The garageman gazed though

fully at the wreck. Mechanic-Well, sir, motors are not made to do that sort of thing. Motorist-I know, but anoth motorist insisted on using all the

Taxi Driver-Say, how long do you expect me to drive you around like this- You owe me \$18.50 now Intoxicated Occupant—S'I right, then back up to 50 cents. Thash all I got.

A customer sent the following note to his grocer: "Please se six dozen eggs; if good, will send

The grocer, however, was doing business on such risky terms, so he replied: Send check: if good, I will send six dozen eggs A mountaineer found a mirror

which a tourist had lost.

"Well, ef it ain't me old dad,"
he said as he looked into the
mirror. "I never knew he hed his picture took."

So he carried the "picture" home and carefully secreted in his trunk. Every few days he would take it out and look at it. His wife became suspi and one day while he was away she was rummaging through the

trunk and found it.
"Humm," she said, looking into t, "so that's the dame he's it, "so that's the dame he's been chasin'. She ain't so much to look at so I'll not be in a worrying myself about the hussy.

Pat—That was a foine sinti-ment Casey got off at the ban-quet last night.

Mike-What was it? Pat-He said that the sweetest nemories are the ricollictions of things forgotton.

Judge Rastus do you realing that by leaving your wife you are a deserter?
Rastus Jodge Ef you knowed dat woman like ab doe you wouldn't call me

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PAMPA CAN BEAT AMARILLO BY STOPPING LONG SHOTS

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BY ARCHER FULLINGIM If the Harvesters can smother the undefeated Sandies long-distance sharp-shooting, and control the rebounds, they can tame the Amarillo tree-tops here Tuesday, night in the basketball classic of

The hustling Borger Bulldogs almost marred the Sandies' perfect record Friday night at Borger were unable to mess up the shots that swished through the bucket. The Bulldogs controlled the rebounds under the Sandie basket but not under their own.

The Sandie offense counts on their long shots from near center being ed if they missed the hoop, by the tall Sandies under the goal. The Sandies made most of their

Undoubtedly, Amarillo has the best basketball team it has had in a decade, and Borger has a fighting team that never stops. The Harvesters are prepared to play their best game of the season and hustle more than they have this season.

The question of the official is still a matter of discussion between Coaches Hull and Hinger. The latter has submitted the names of Coach Francis Smith of LeFors, Principal J. C. Knowles of Borger and several others, but the two coaches have not agreed upon the

A story in the Amarillo News Saturday stated, "With but three more conference tilts on the schedule the Sandies are odds-on favorite to represent this loop in the bi-district eliminations. But they still must get by two tilts with Pampa and another with Lubbock's Westerners, whom they were forced into overtime recently to gain the decision."

The Harvesters and Coach Hinger are not admitting that the Sandies are the favorites. The Pampans believe they can and will spoil their arch-enemy's unblemished record. although they lost to Borger and one game to Childress, a team the Sandies beat three times. The Harvesters beat Childress once, and their 19-20 loss recently.

Borger came from behind to lead Amarillo at the half 13 to 12. In the third quarter, the Sandies piled up an 8-point lead but Bor-25 seconds to go. Then an almost last-second crip shot won the game for Amarillo 28 to 24.

The matter of the official is important. The Sandies play a steamroller type of basketball, and Ref-Knowles called 15 fouls on Amarillo and 6 on Borger. Knowles described each infraction of the rule to the crowd, and "kneeing," "shov- coaches that make great college and Cole two. to the crowd, and "kneeing," "shov- coaches that make great college and Cole two.

ing," "charging," were infractions athletes. He said the elementary Thurlow bagged five of the ed frequently against the San

Amarillo's team averages more than six feet, and there is not more than an inch difference in the heights of the starting lineup. Pat Flanigan, Pampa center is six feet four, and other members of the starting lineup are slightly under six feet, but the average height of the team is around six feet.

Coach Hinger has 7 men on his first string squad, whereas the Sandles have a travelling squad of about 17. The Harvesters have lost Tom praised their play and urged those Cox and Jack Waters, the first a eligible next season to train winter regular starter until a week ago, and the latter a promising prospect, hearing things about some high Bill Abernathy, another prospect, school students that might lead to who played on the Gorillas last sea- trouble and that he was sure none To Box At LeFors son has not reported for practice for of the football players were in-

several weeks. Bridges, forwards; Flanigan, center; Otts, Allen and Dunham. The following box-score of the

the hot-shots on both	tea	ms:	
Borger (24) FG	FT	PF	TP
Briggs, f 3	2	2	. 8
Nobles, f 1	0	1	2
Gaddis, c 3	3	2	9
Bradford, g 1	1	1	3
Hughes, g1	1	0	2
TOTALS 9	7	6	24
Amarillo (28) FG	FI	PF	TP



The first basketball team, consisting of nine players and their coach, on the steps of the Springfield College gymnasium in 1891. Dr. Naismith is in civilian attire and grouped about him are, left to right, back row, Joh G. Thompson, Eugene S. Libby, Edwin P. Ruggles, William R. Chase, T. Duncan Patton. Center row, Frank Mahan and James Naismith. Front row, Finlay G. MacDonald, William H. Davis, Lyman W. Archibald. Dr. Naismith is being honored this year by the Golden Jubilee of Basketball, the purpose of which is to erect

Education Necessary For Football, Says Morgan

play football, Coach Del Morgan of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, Lubbock, told members of the Pampa Harvester football team and their girl friends Friday night at the annual school banquet for the

Coach Morgan, soft-spoken and sincere, told the boys that education can be of use in football, bettion can be of use in football, bettieved the use of comparative statistics say they are of his boys figured out how to elude better than the Bulldogs, despite a tackler by algebra. He told about cowboy trying to get a job with a rancher friend of his but that the cowboy failed to land the job

> "If you try to join the air corps or get a job in industry the first onds 32 to 28 in a rip-roaring game. question asked is regarding your "Ox" Oldham resumed the scorducation," Coach Morgan said.

college coaches. He told the Harvesters that he made the other point. had heard nothing but praise of their clean, hard play and good

sportsmanship during the past sea-Coach Morgan showed moving pictures of the Texas Tech-Hardin

Simmons game, won by Tech 7 to Supt. L. L. Sone congratulated the boys on behalf of the school. He and summer. He said he had been

volved. The Harvester first string con-sists of Burge and Halter, and Pampa fans, presented members of Dr. Calvin Jones, representing the team with beautiful green and gold blankets, purchased by fans. W. B. "Red" Weatherred acted as Amarillo-Borger game will indicate toastmaster and introduced Coach

Horger (24) FG	FT	PF	TP		-	and the second	-
Briggs, f 3	2	2	8	Hill, sf 0	0	0	0
Nobles, f 1	0	1	2	Hughes, f 1	2	4	4
Gaddis, c 3	3	2		Amerson, sf 3	0	2	6
Bradford, g 1	1	1		Madison, c 1	0	3	2
Hughes, g1	1	0		Dorman, g 0	0	3	0
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TOTALS 9	7	6	24	McClure, sg 2	0	1	4
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Franklin, f 6	0	1	12	TOTALS 13	2	15	28

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LeFors Beats White Deer

LEFORS. Jan. 24 (NS)-Coach to pound the cinders in the Southgame closer to the basketball big three—Texas, Rice and Texas hampionship of their half of the A. & M.—dominate the scene on the because he didn't have enough edu- Class 1A basketball district Friday basis of returning lettermen. cation to figure out how to keep night with a 36 to 16 victory over track of the weight gain of the cat-tle he was to feed. the White Deer Bucks in the Le-Fors gymnasium. The White Deer "B" team defeated the LeFors sec-

ing lead for the Pirates after relin-Coach Morgan paid tribute to all quishing it to Bowman for two ward school, junior high and high games. Oldham hit the bucket for school coaches, declaring that it 14 points. Bowman added nine,

Deer points with Morris and Hester great college teams than did the making three each. Milton and and Henry Coffman, high jump. each and Hourigan Texas contributes one: Mac Um-Franks

McCullick of LeFors was high point man in the "B" game with 11 oints while Roberts paced the Bucks with seven.

The Pirates will go to Panhandle Puesday night and will return home Thursday night to meet Perryton in the final conference game of the district race. The Pirates will enter the Canadian tournament.

Wellington Team Tuesday Night

Wellington high school boxers will lash in the local high school gymasium at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. It will be the third dual meet f the season for the locals.

Wellington is reported to have one of the strongest boxing teams in the North Plains School Boxing leagu The team is coached by John Lee. Coach Toby Waggoner of the Pirate battlers will have his best boys ready for the affray. At least 12 bouts will be on the card.

Reapers Lose To Amarillo **Buffs 26-18**

The Horace Mann Buffaloes of Amarillo held their jinx over the Pampa Reapers in a Panhandle Junior High Basketball league game Friday afternoon in Amarillo, ning 26 to 18. It was the third time this season the Reapers had fallen before the Buffaloes, twice in ex-hibition games before the season

Coach C. P. McWright's Reapers couldn't "hit the broad side of a barn door." They broke through the Buffaloe's zone defense with ease but just couldn't find the basket. Sheehan and Custer led the Reaper attack with six points each while Sharp, a midget, paced the Buffa-

Neither team could do anything from the free throw line, not a single charity shot swishing the net. Next game for the Reapers will be Friday afternoon against Sam Houston, a team that defeated Horgame will be played in the junior high gymnasium here.

Buffaloes (26)

Southwest Track

Stars Beginning

To Pound Cinders

and Dough Rollins of A. &. M. say

Rice who picks Texas and A. & M

the shot put in the conference meet.

The Aggies' champions are one man: Roy Bucek, who skimmed over

the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-

vard low hurdles ahead of the field.

winner, Stanley Spencer, who cop-

Added to Rice's record-smashe

are Bill Cummins, hailed as an apt

cott in the hurdles and picked by

some critics to be the conference

standout performer, and Billy Chris-

topher, who has beaten the confer

ence broad jump mark but who

ouldn't compete in last year's meet

successor to Flying Freddie

ped the two-mile run.

due to a pulled muscle.

vard low hurdles record.

Texas Horses Win

In Louisiana Races

far in the meet.

winner in the distance events.

Jack Wilson, with Dwight Parks ex-

pected to go well in the dashes, so

Arkansas has the other returning

to battle for the title.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sharp f.	7	0	0	14
Rice f.	0	0	0	0
Laswell c.	0	0	1	0
Timberlake g.	1	0	0	2
Houston g.	0	0	2	0
Hill	1	0	0	2
Mixon	3	0	2	6
Stephens	0	0	0	0
Baland	1	0	0	2
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TOTALS	13	0	5	26
Reapers (18)				
Cree f.	2	0	0	4
Clay f.	1	0	0	2
Sheehan c.	3	0	1 .	6
Noblitt g.	0	0	2	0

TOTALS Missed free shots: Pampa-Clay, 2; Custer, 3; in. 1: Hatcher. 1.

Amarillo-Sharp, 1;

The boys in the skimpy pants 2: Houston 1. and the long spikes are beginning Francis Smith's LeFors Pirates crept west conference and as usual the a game closer to the baskethall big three—Texas Rice and Texas For Canadian's The coaches' vote makes Rice the Cage Tournament favorite. Clyde Littlefield of Texas

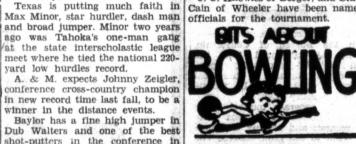
the Owls should come out on top, thus outtalking Emmett Brunson of CANADIAN, Jan. 24 - Canadian But there's strong argument each terest in school athletics by pledgthree ways because out of nine ing the trophies for contestants in conference champions returning, the

Texas and Rice have three each and held in Canadian Jan. 30 and 31. For the boys teams placing first, Rice boasts the most record-holdhold- a \$25 Defense Bond, by the First with the lights should darkness de-dash, National bank; for girls team placstattd, 880-yard run. Texas also has team, a trophy, by Best Way store; das because darkness does not come the mile champion, Harry Hafner- and second girls team, a trophy, by until well after 8 o'clock. ick, and the pole vault winner, Dave the Palace theater. Small, while Rice's Jim Deal won

For the most attractive girl, trobby, by Moody hotel: boys all-star, be possible by starting earlier than balls, by Texas Service station; girls at the other seven Texas league all-star, balls, by Canadian Motor points. company; boys second all-star, balls, Grimes' Pharmacy; girls second allstar, balls, Bud King & Son Serv- saving because the lights will be used ice station; boy's sportsmanship only part of the time, trophy, American Legion; and girl's President J. Alvin Ga sportsmanship trophy, the Killar-

This will be the 12th annual basketball tournament to be held in at least there will be an expression Canadian. Coach Bill Mac Gibson of policy forthcoming. sent invitations to 30 teams to enter the contests for conference titles and expects this to be the best las baseball club entertaining the tournament yet neld.

J. C. Knowles of Borger, and Stina Cain of Wheeler have been named



Dr. Pepper and National Tank of Pampa lost three games each in the Borger Team To Box Bowling league Thursday there's another contender for fourth Borger night. Dr. Pepper dropped three to Panhandle Power and Light, while National Tank dropped three to Gunn-Hinerman.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 (A)-Dalas and Corsicana took down the Siemsen 204 167 183 534 lion's share of honors in the run-ning of "Texas Day" at the fair, 204 179 180 563 grounds race track here today while the largest crowd of the season lookthe largest crowd of the season look-ed on and bet the most money so Baxter Dr. Pepper 173 130 478 159 124 159 477 Knneth Murchison of Dallas leased the good gelding Potranco from the Lexbrook stable to represent Johnson 150 160 173 483 the Bluebird stock farm in the Sam Houston handicap at six furlongs and Potranco came home to win in 817 815 739 2371 Total 1:12 flat under an energetic ride by Darrel Madden. Gunn-Hinerman Greenock Flame, bred on the Glad 164 492 188 546 Sugrest 140 Fuller 172 Acres farm near Dallas, took the second division of the Lone Star McMahon state 2-year-old stake and the classy colt Liberty Pan flying the

won the first division of the Lone Jockey Madden went from the winners circle after unsadding Potsence and plec-ef the immense floral blanket on the grave of Fan Zarets, a famous Texas mare which died and was buried at the fair grounds, and

colors of W. C. Stroube of Corsicana

Harvesters Take It Easy

In Beating Dalhart 43-31

"Why did I tell him to carry that bum for three rounds?"

Class A Ranks

Pasadena,

Two districts have been divided

Morton, Muleshoe, Olton and Su-

dan in one and Denver City, O'Don-

District 29 was divided with Al-

ne (Houston), Cedar Bayou, Cros-

by, Cypress, La Porte, Tomball and

Angleton, Freeport, Galena Park,

There also have been a number

f transfers. Madisonville goes from

District 32 to 23, Jasper of District

26 goes to District 24, Kirbyville and

Woodville of District 26 enter Dis-

trict 25, Franklin and Hearne of

District 32 enter District 30 and

Navasota of District 32 enters Dis-

ebster in one district and Alvin,

Texas City and West

Llano, Rochelle and San Saba

ton and Tahoka in the other.

Columbia in the other.

Daylight Saving Time May Be Baseball Life Saver

DALLAS, Jan. 24 (AP)-Daylight DALLAS, Jan. 24 (P)—Daylight savings may furnish that happy Beeville Joins nedium long sought by Texas league club owners—and cut down expenses while so doing.

When the clocks are turned back an hour, it will make possible twilight baseball and that will be the time when the working man is not at work and is not yet ready to go out for the evening to enjoy entertainment that has been a strict competitor of the diamond game.

That's the view of veteran baseball men who will come here next week-end for the annual Texas league schedule meeting. Daylight business men have shown their in- savings which becomes effective

There has been talk of starting the games at 6:30 or 7 p. m. (Daylight Savings Time) and finishing ing first, a \$25 Defense Bond, by summer many of the games will not Chamber of Commerce; second boys need to be finished under the Maz-

> Even at Beaumont, where there are no lights, twilight games will

Then, too, the baseball men point out, twilight ball will represent a

President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas league says this matter undoubtedly will be left to the individual club owners to decide but

Saturday and Sunday with the Dalvisitors with a banquet Saturday night

Four schedules have been drafted by League Statistician W. B. Ruggles and one of them-the usual 154-game program—will be adopted. No curtailment is planned. All Texas league clubs have arranged their training camps and start work about March 10. Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Shreveport and Beaumont will train at home, San Antonio at Browns

ville, Tex., Oklahoma City at Tyler, Tex., and Tulsa at Ocala, Fla.

MIAMI, Jan. 24-The Miami boxing team will go into its first box-Haefer 203 166 152 521 Dunaway 129 169 139 437 ing bouts at the local gym Tuesday Elmore 157 179 180 516 night when Borger's boxing team comes to Miami. Twenty boys have been reporting for workouts each day and the team has been working 879 860 814 2571 out for several weeks of hard training.
In the meet Tuesday night there

Miami's 1942 boxing schedule fol-

Jan. 27-Borger at Miami. Feb. 13-Borger at Borger. Feb. 17-Memphis at Miami Feb. 24—LeFors at Miami. Feb. 27-Memphis at Memphis. March 3-Stinnett at Miami. March 6-LeFors at LeFors. March 20-Stinnett at Stinnett.

Basketball Scores

hart Wolves in the second and fourth quarters last night for a 43 to 31 victory.

The Wolves in the third quarter pulled Amarillo's favorite strategy by firing long-distance shots from center and from the corner. What's more, like the Sandies, they made them. That was in the third quarter and the first part of the fourth Then the Harvesters pounced on the sharp-shooters and didn't let shoot. Just to give the few fans tend to stop the gangling Sandies. Dalhart sent an under-sized team

to Pampa, and the Harvesters were able to sink crip shots they couldn't manipulate against a taller team Wayne Otts, Harvester guard, made 4 out of 5 attempts at the basket; Flanigan, 6 out of 22; Bu 2 out of 17; Halter, 2 out of 15.

Allen 1 out of 3, Bridges 1 out of 6. The team made good 16 out of 68 attempts which was pretty good shooting, but Dalhart made 13 ou of 47 attempts at free goals which was better shooting. Burge, Otts, Halter and Allen made some commendable long shots, while Flanigan controlled the tip-off adequatey. The Harvester shooting average

may seem slightly low, but in comthe Canyon Buffaloes and the Okla homa Sooners, it is pretty good. Coach Hinger wants his boys to shoot, and he hopes they hit, but if they don't-well, they can't hit if they don't shoot. A pint-sized forward from Dal-

hart, Clinkenbeard threw 13 times at the basket and hit it 4, most of them long-distance tallies. Long, another midget forward, attempted field goals 5 times and hit it thrice. The Harvester defense was adequate when necessary.

The score by quarters: Pampa8 18 3 Dalhart5 7 10 Summaries-In Fg-First column is field goals

tried; second field goals made. In Ft.—First column is free throws tried; second field goals made. AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (AP)-One school

in class AA last year and two that	FG	FT	PF	TP
were in class B will be A this next	Burge, f17-2			5
football season, R. J. Kidd, athletic	Halter, f15-2			9
director of the Texas Interscholastic	Flanigan, c22-6	8-2	3	14
league, announced today.	Otts, g 5-4	3-1	2	9
Beeville enters District 38 from	Allen, g 3-1	0-0	0	2
District 16 class AA and will play	Bridges, g 6-1	1-0	0	2
Cuero, Edna, Floresville, Karnes	Totals68-16	20-9	8	41
City, Kenedy, Port Lavaca, Refu-	Dalhart (31)			
gio. Victoria and Yorktown.	Clinkenbeard, f 13-4			11
Bells comes up from class B to	Wilkins, f 6-1			2
enter District 16 with Farmersville.	Kope, c 6-1		4	2
Plano, Rockwall, Royse City, Van	Kinnison, g5-1	1-0	3	
Alstyne. Whitesboro and White-	Keyser, g 8-2	4-1	5	5
wright.	Long, f 5-3	0-0	0	6
Junction advances from class B	Keller, g 4-1	2-1	2	3
to play in District 32 with Fred-	Totale 47 19	10-5	18	31

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districts with Levelland, Littlefield. I was born and raised in the Panhandle of Texas, and worked on the range in my early youth. have lived in Pampa since 1926. nell, Post, Seagraves, Seminole, Slaam a Democrat and a taxpayer. I your support and influence. Respectfully yours,

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the race two years ago.

Rice Bounces Bears

From First Place

He is a brother of Representative

Richard Craig, and was his cam-

paign manager when Richard made

WACO, Jan. 24 (AP)-Baylor's am-

tious Bears crashed from a tie

for first place in the Southwest con-

the point-hungry Rice Owls bounc-

ference basketball race tonight as

The Owls, who remained in the

Rice couldn't miss tonight as Chet

scoring rampage against the lifeless

Palmer rolled up 22 points and

Kinney followed with 18, which was

more than all the Baylors dropped

West Texas Swamps

Buffalo State 105--41

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24 (P)-

West Texas State Teachers col-

falo scoring records in a 105-41 tri-

colege before 5.676 spectators

umph over Buffalo State Teachers

The Texans, tallest team in the

world, ran up a 52-20 halftime ad-

Brookfield, all-American forward, led the West Texas scoring parade

with 21 points, while brothers Frank and Bill Stockman each had 19. Church Halbert, six-foot, 10-inch center, was the defensive star, his interceptions leading to many fastbreak charges up the floor. West Texas meets Long Island university in New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

guarding Owls.

through the basket.

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Timetable of Drive Down Malaya

PAHANG

Dates show progress of Japanese drive down the Malay peninsula

where troops of Nippon have been pushing the British back toward

Singapore for more than six weeks.

LUMPUR

(Continued From Page 1) reports. The main battle, in littedly obscure picture, ap-red to be developing in the

central area just north of Young Peng, itself 67 miles north of There, Singapore dissaid. Australians ing a withering blast of arfire into the Japanese col-

Australia, setting in motion mob ilization of all able-bodied men and dispatching to Washington and London a second call for ships and planes, declared herself ready if ssary to fight for every town and village with "every man, woman and child a soldier.

That the Japanese had made this latest thrust in considerable force was shown in the report of an Australian aerial patrol, which said other war." 11 merchant ships were seen in the harbors of Rabaoul, capital of New Britain, on Friday night, with three cruisers, an aircraft carrier and smaller warships several miles off

The massive air raid on Hanoi, which American volunteer fliers took part several days ago brought a protest from the Vichy French government. But the CBS listenng post in New York relayed a report of a fresh Chinese foray in which two Japanese transports were destroyed in Indo-China wat-

One of the first direct predictions of Allied offensive strokes in the immediate offing incidentally, came from the Chinese army newspaper Sao Tang Pao. Recently critical of Allied failure to send sufficient reinforcements into the T. W. Barnes For Pacific this time the army paper declared the Allies' "magnetic warfare" was drawing the Japanese farther and farther from home, the to "such victories as a landing in Tokyo bay-not an idle fancy but an accurate prophecy to be brilliantly fulfilled.

In Tokyo an earthquake shock occurs on the average of once every

Williams Will Not Lose Batting Eye In Army, Say Maies

By JOHN WILDS MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24 (A)-Man-

he's in the army. The major leagues' first .400 hit- nese planes. ter in a decade-now awaiting ininto the service-can return to baseball and be a pitchers' Burma's

off," Cronin commented, "Other the broad Gulf of Martaban from players have been out of baseball Rangoon. for a year or more, and come right

"A lot of them did it during the Foxx was just as positive.

first baseman explained. "He will be just as good when he gets back into the game.

capital of French Indo-China, in liams won't lose his ability to hit." this week to make arrangements for the Baseball Players Golf tournament to be held Feb. 11, 12, 13. The Red Sox have lost three players in addition to Williams because of the draft, but Cronin isn't raids. squawking.

"Uncle Sam comes first now," he

"Looks like it'll be up to us old

Justice Of Peace Hello friends:

fellows this year," he said.

And I do feel as though I still have friends in Pampa. I am asking my friends and their friends to support me for office of justice of the peace, precinct No. 2, place 2 in the Democratic Primaries. I know that I can handle this office! I don't feel that I need an intro duction to you as I have been in Pampa for 15 years. So come on Lily Pons began her career as a forget to vote for me on July 25th. friends, give Tom a break! Don't (Political Advertis

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Gene Barber, 16; second city corpmissioner, Lindsey Wheeler, 4; sher-iff, William Jones, 18; district judge, Billy Hutchinson, 18; district attorney, Wayne White, 20; county judge, Hansel Kennedy, 15; county attorney, Jackie London, 19, county clerk, Doye Ray Bridges, 21; district clerk, Buster Walker, 17; county superintendent of schools, Johnny ed the Bruins 73-36. Winget, 27; county tax collector, Warren Fatheree, 14. Their 10 point program follows:

lost two games, cut loose with the 1-Follow the Scout oath and looking for all season. 2-A ton of paper a troop each Palmer and Bob Kinney went on a

week means taps for the Japs 3-One week, one Scout, one defense stamp.
4—We will do what Uncle Sam Bruins whose biggest asset, little Dwight Parks was held to one field

5-Stamp your way to camp. goal and one free shot by the tightasks us to. 6-Trail the Eagle.

7-Every troop on the budget 8-Every troop an outdoor troop. 9-Every Scout in uniform. 10-Remember the Be Prepared

U. S. And British Pilots Claim Bag

Of 32 Jap Planes
By DANIEL DE LUCE RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 24. (AP)

The skillful American and Brit-MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24 (?)—Man-roads to Mandalay won another ager Joe Cronin and teammate Jim-spectacular air combat over the my Foxx feel sure Ted Williams Rangoon area today, annihilating lose his batting eye while an entire bomber squadron and totaling up a 2-day bag of 32 Japa-

Military secrecy, meanwhile, covered the land action in southern watch-fob appendage, menace again, Cronin and Foxx where the British were shortening their land lines east of Moulmein, "Ted won't be hurt by the lay- Kipling-esque port which lies across

Tousands of delighted Burmese saw the wild, mid-day dogfight in the sky in which every one of a seven-plane Japanese flight of heavy, two-motored bombers was shot down, and four of their pro-"Ted's just a kid," the veteran tecting fighters were sent plummeting in flames toward the rice pad-

The Allied fighters scarcely had "It might be different with Hank Greenberg—he's older—but Wil- Japanese planes, all single-seaters, appeared. At heights up to 16,000 Cronin and Foxx visited here feet running duels began and the fleeing Japanese were chased far out of sight.

(The British radio said 16 enemy planes, including seven Representative's were shot down during the two The broadcast, heard **Brother Joins Navy** New York by CBS, said the Americans and British sustained no losses.) The American volunteer group

claimed a majority of the bag of at least 11 aircraft downed. A former naval flier named Neil from Seattle. Wash, said an explosion from a Japanese bomber he was gunning shook his pursuing Tomahawk like a leaf. Drug company, has been assisting

Other fliers from San Antonio, Texas, and Minnesota were credited unofficially with bagging bomb-

BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1) mense prestige would assure him

comfortable majority in commons which would protect his ministers. MIAMI, Jan. 25-W. J. Craig left this week for the Great Lakes Naval Training station near Chicago, But Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite member of parliament, declared towhere he will be in training for day that "to challenge the house some weeks for the naval reserve on a vote of confidence is a waste in the United States Navy. Billy, who is the son of Mr. and minister a measure of satisfaction Mrs. W. H. Craig, of the Central to know that a majority of the members of parliament x x x suphis father in the store since his port the government's policy, but graduation from the University of that will not bring us nearer to

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STATES

DEC. 10—Japs sink Prince of Wales, Repulse

SINGAPORE

victory. x x x. "It is unthinkable that this country, the heart of the empire, can refuse this urgent (Austrailan) demand," Shinwell said.

Edgar Louis Granvile, Liberal M.P., urged Churchill to respond immediately to the call of the dominion. Granville suggested an empire war cabinet.

Germans Insist

LONDON, Jan. 24. (AP) German retreat from Mozhaisk was a great triumph, the Nazis finally explained today, but the radio anbattle for the title although having nouncements of Commander-in-Chief Adolf Hitler's latest "conscoring explosion they have been quest" were made without the customary trumphet fanfares rolling drums.

A military spokesman told allnot in Berlin-but in a Finnish language broadcast from Koenigsberg. In a sober voice, he called the retreat a victory, because it had defeated predictions that the Germans could not get their forces far as I am concerned, Mrs. (Wood) out of there.

The Russians captured the bitterly-contested city 57 miles west of "has eliminated herself as a sus-Moscow Jan. 19, and now are driv- pect" in the Frome murder case. ing 25 miles beyond, but the Nazis had said not a word about it until disclosing that the woman was re-

"Russians and Anglo-Saxons forecast that the German forces would days after her arrest at her farm not be able to withdraw in time," home near here on Jan. 11. the spokesman said, "The Germans West Texas State Teachers college made its eastern basketball debut tonight by breaking all Buffalo scoring records in a 105-41 trigology trigology to the state of the state defense lines which they will find the slaying near Van Horn, Tex., difficult to hold.

of Mozhaisk as the only way to with five minutes to play. Price places just as good if not better ed, but that her resease was made for the march on the Russian cappending further investigation by the federal bureau of investigation.

Too Bad Ohio Law Won'i Work In Texas

An Ohio city has passed an ordinance which imposes a maximum fine of \$999.99 cr imprisonment in city jail for not more than 11 months and 29 days, or both, for each such conviction in tire theft cases.

Pampa has no specific tire theft ordinance. There is an ordinance providing fines for theft cases, and the maximum fine is \$100.
"The situation here and in Ohio

is different," said City Attorney R. F. Gordon Saturday. "When a jail sentence is mandatory, then the offense comes under the jurisdiction of the county. Our police court theft cases are for offenses where the article stolen has a value of les

He said it would require an act of the legislature for Pampa to have an ordinance similar to that of the Ohio city. In the latter's measure, it is made unlawful not only to steal tires and tubes or combinations of same but also to buy, receive or conceal such tires or accept as gifts or secure by barter, trade, or otherwise acquire stolen tires and tube contrary to federal regulations.

Uruguay And Peru Break With Axis

By ALBURN WEST RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 24 (A)-Uruguay and Peru severed diplomatic relations tonight with Germany, Italy and Japan, putting into swift and dramatic effect terms of compromise anti-axis agreement reached by all the western hemisphere republics at the Pan-American conference here.

The action of the Montevideo and Lima governments was announced shortly before Sumner Welles, U S. Under Secretary of State, told ready met with the utmost measure of success in attaining the objectives we sought."

The two Latin American countries thus gave pointed emphasis to Welles' further declaration in an address to the conference that "we can truly say this has been a meeting of deeds, not merely words."

Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador and Paraguay are expected to follow the lead of Uruguay and Peru and observers here were predicting that by Mozhaisk A Triumph, the end of next week Argentina and Chile would be the only western hemisphere countries maintaining diplomatic ties with the Axis powers. Uruguay's decision to break with

the Axis was announced by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani upon receipt of word from President Alfredo Baldomir at Montevideo. Peru's action followed within a few minutes

Woman Dismissed From Murder Case

MEXIA, Jan. 24. (AP)-Sheriff Sam Adkins said today that "so Butler," charged with murder under the name of Mrs. Naomi Reeves, Adkins made the statement in leased last Sunday from West Texas jails where she was held seven She was placed in custody of

four years ago of Mrs. Weston G "It is extremely naive to think Frome and her daughter Nancy. Adkins said the murder charge vantage and hit the century mark Moscow. There are several other against her had not been dismiss-

HOW TO LIVE

For Less



KITCHEN COMMANDMENTS (AP Feature Service)

Uncle Sam says these rules will help his war effort and his house 1. Keep adequate food storage

2. Always keep foods covered 3. Plan meals to use left-overs

4. Buy exactly what's needed for 5. Cook vegetables with as little water as possible.

6. Use bones and water in which

7. Peel fruits and vegetables care Follow recipes carefully. 9. Buy foods in season. Plan to use plentiful and cheap items.

10. Learn the nutritive value of

meat is boiled for soup.

Cheerio, Girls, You'll

Get Your Girdles After All WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)-Cheerio, girls, you'll be able to get girdles after all.

The war production board announced today that it would act within a few days to make a "limitthe conference that "we have al- ed amount" of crude rubber available for the manufacture of girdles corsets and other foundation garments.

RANGERS

(Continued From Page 1) coording to the knowledge of the ounty attorney, district judge, and

foreman of the grand jury.

District Judge W. R. Ewing said last night that grand juries ordinarily did not investigate fights. but such an investigation was pos-sible. He said he could not state as to what the grand jury would

The foreman of the grand jury M. A. Graham, said last night that he knew of no complaint being filed, and said he could not forecast con sideration of the matter by the grand jury.

Government To Fix Price Of Gasoline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (A)-The government will fixe the price of gasoline and other refined petro-leum products soon, the office of Price Administration said today, at levels prevailing last Nov. 7.

Crude oil price ceilings will be ssued, at levels prevailing last Oct.

The new schedules will take "special situations" in various parts of the country into account, OPA de-clared, and will not necessarily be final so far as petroleum products are concerned. Extensive OPA investigations still are underway covering crude oil production, refining and distribution.

Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone joined the Navy in the World War





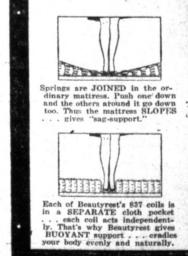
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All Request Hour Will Be Resumed

Due to a recent announcement from the Bureau of Censorship, KPDN has announced that the Mail Man's All Request Hour, pop-ular nightly feature of the local station for years, will be recommenced Monday night.

On the program musical numbers are played for persons writing requests and mailing or bringing them to the radio station. The program was discontinued a week ago on account of censorship restrictions which were intended to prevent transmission of code mes-

In resuming the program, KPDN is making certain restrictions still, The station reserves the right to edit the wording of the requests and will not guarantee on what night any given request will be read. The all-request hour is from 7 to 8 every night except Sunday.

NAZIS FIND

(Continued From Page 1) s virtually non-existent in Ger-

many.) 9.—They drive "tin Lizzies." (The war halted German production of "people's car" for which workhad been paying advance deposits and only a few ever were

turned out experimentally.) 10.—They confuse civilization with culture not knowing that patent eds and typewriters have nothing to do with it.

11.-In order to raise the cultural level, they go to parties. 12.-They are bluff, trying to make the other fellow believe they are better off than they really are. "They are conceited and consider nselves 'the crown of creation'.

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, has 70-acre farm near Norwalk, Conn.

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Yesterday is only a dream. And tomorrow is only a vision But today well lived Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, And every tomorrow a vision of hope. . . Look well therefore to today Such is the Salutation of the Dawn.

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Leave it to husbands to look out for themselves. . . Last week in a ghboring city, instructors in the standard home nursing course of the Red Cross pointed out to alarmed husbands that when their wives ted the nursing course, they would not be sent away to foreign serted, and warned that bickering service or even out of the city to serve. . Following organization of the over places of preferment could home nursing class, a number of husbands "laid down the law" to their cause the downfall of democracy. wives, thinking that upon completion of the study, their wives would become full-fledged nurses and be asked to serve in areas where need- she said, "that due to our heter-Just in case any Pampa men, whose wives are taking the home ogeneous mass of people we would nursing, nutrition, or first aid courses, have a similar idea, let this with the course of the course is to strengthen the resource- would writer add that one must be a Red Cross nurse before she is subject fight among ourselves until we to draft. The purpose of the course is to strengthen the resource- would weaken our defense mechanfulness of the individual homemaker, and to heip her take better care of her home and family under normal conditions as well as in illness ergency. . . The nutrition course, which numerous Pampa women the men, saying they had the same are taking, also, will help homemakers build up the nation's health and shortcomings as women, as she took morale and efficiency through the food she chooses and prepares.

The boys aren't the only ones leaving! For instance, Ruth and "The majority want to be gener-Frances Shier left last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. als, but few want to work without Shier, to make their home in Carlsbad, New Mexico. . . Both Frances honor of some kind. They ask reand Ruth have been popular members of Sub Deb club. . Before they peatedly, 'who is to be the boss.' left Pampa, Mrs. Shier entertained the club with a buffet dinner when it met with Ruthie and Frances.

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put erasers on pencils, mats under cuspidors-and stop trains at Reno.

A handsome youngster is Roy Lane, young son of Mr. and Mrs. that she had urged preparedness al-Howard Lane of Panhandle, formerly of Pampa. . . This two-year-old young man, who has blond curly hair, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. we would fight for something "more R. W. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hendrix. . . Wearing a black velthan the defeat of Hitler and the vet suit with a white satin waist, Roy looks like a fashion model... Two favorites with Roy are his uncle. Noble Lane, and his tiny cousin, Naomi Kay Lawson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit into battle if necessary with the song 'Onward Christian Soldiers' on their lips instead of the silly march-

A poll taken in the U.S. army shows that apple ple is still the favorite dessert, . . Swimming-in-gravy beef sandwiches are first choice of the male "eating-out" at noon, whether he lives in Portland, Maine or Portland, Oregon. . . Brown beauties are sandwiches. You combine equal portions of peanut butter and bran cereal and spread

With the announcement of the approaching marriage of Rubye N. H., federation first vice-presi-Foster and Rev. Franklin Weir and Betty Jo Townsend and Erwin dent, urged the women not to ton, Milo Carlson, Grover Lewis; Thompson, one is reminded that springtime, which will soon be here, is showertime—for the new crop of brides. . . All the old shower-styles go by the board. Aluminum is on priorities—so out goes the kitchen for a series of defense forums. Rubber is on priorities-so out goes the bathroom shower Wool is on priorities—so out goes the blanket shower. What's left? A defense savings stamp shower—money for the bride and bridegroom Friendship Class to put into a defense bond—to cash, with interest, on that tenth anniversary celebration. . . At least, that is the suggestion offered by the Has Monthly Group

There isn't a man in the world who doesn't get an unpleasant shock when he realizes that most of his wife's beauty is put on and taken off with brushes and puffs," reports Helen O'Connell, singer with Jimmy Dorsey's band...She advises women to do their making up out of hubby's sight... She says members of the band taught her to streamline her making-up time and she's learned to complete the trick in ten minutes where it used to take thirty. The idea is to practice in private until you get the process systematized

It seems that knitting needles cannot be bought in Pampa. . . . Upon arrival this month, one shipment of needles, which was ordered in

Recognition of the necessity of good health through the Eating as prepared by the National Dairy council. You might clip it and paste it on the kitchen calendar or on the window over the sink where you them next month at which time the

Milk: 2 or more glasses daily-for adults. 3 to 4 more glasses daily for children. To drink and combine with other foods.

Vegetables: 2 or more servings daily besides potatoes. 1 raw; green and vellow often.

Fruits: 2 or more servings daily. 1 citrus fruit or tomato. Meat, cheese, fish or legumes. 1 or more servings daily. Cereal or Bread: Most of it whole grain or "enriched.". Butter: 2 or more tablespoons daily.

You're a good one if you can distinguish the Osborn twins, Velma and Thelma, who are popular students at West Texas State college in Canyon this year. . Even at W. T. S. C. their classmates think that they should wear signs saying which is which. . . They caused a commotion recently by wearing pigtails at school. . known poem, Velma and Thelma have written the following lines:

Wouldn't this old world be better If folks we meet would say, "I know something good about you!" And then treat us just that way

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy If each handclasp was warm and true, Carried with it the assurance, "I know something good about you!"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy If the good that's in us all Were the only thing about us That folks bother to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy If we praised the good we see?-For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking too?— You know something good about me, I know something good about you!

After seeing so much black, navy blue, brown, and other dark colors all winter, it is a relief to see the brighter colors being worn now. Such as the pretty new plaid suit being worn by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin. The suit is of burgundy and shades of blue which are most become

Great Grandma was always expecting an attack by the Indians And yet she went about the business of home defense wearing nothing ilitary than a house dress and apron. . . Great Grandma would get a kick out of today's American women if she could see how much ation they are paying to the clothes in which they intend to defend . You can't pick up a magazine or newspaper today seeing pretty girls wearing the latest feminine defense uniform, is a different uniform for every job and each one is designed with a fun frolic at the Country club Friday, in general part of the chuckle. We women are entirely too interested in what we when we do a job—and not interested enough in how well we are detected to do the job itself. . . Grandma concentrated her efforts tense—and never, minded what she happened to be wearing. And Granddaughter might do a better job of defending her home that attack if she had the same realistic, practical attitude.

New York columnist suggested this take off on the tire situation:

To market, to market

Without any spare

Home on the rim.

But whadda we care?

Sub Deb club entertained with a fun frolic at the Country club Friday, in gene and the Country club Friday, in gene Stafford, Maureen Scrimshire, Bill Forman.

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Federation Head Cites Selfishness In War Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)-Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told 1,200 club women from all parts of the nation today that she had "never known the women to quarrel so bit-terly" for places of leadership as

they are doing in the war program. , "Selfishness is dominating our people today," Mrs. Whitehurst as-

"Hitler has stated many times,"

Mrs. Whitehurst did not spare the women to task for their "bickering and quibbling" and said:

will I have the division,' 'may I wear a uniform.

Reporting on her travels to urge state and local federations to set up strong defense units, the federation president said women had attacked her as a "war monger" but Japs.'

"Let us," she said, "send our boys ing songs which are so incongruous at such a time. Let us stop using such expressions as 'Slap the Japs' and 'Fight the Huns.' Such expressions develop a hate complex which will leave its mark on our people for generations to come."

Mrs. Lafell Dickisson, of Keene, ducted during the evening.

Meetings Recently

various activities were planned. Mrs. Sam B. Cooke, when those with Mrs. R. F. McCalip, 401 Stark-present were Mmes. Joe Shelton, weather street.

Attending the meeting were chairman. Present were Mmes. AuMmes. W. Purviance, Fred Cary.
Bob Campbell, M. N. Cox, Irvin
Cole, H. B. Grist, Lewis Robinson,
Lewter and Mrs. Beulah Fritch. Mrs.
Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. McManderburg presided as teacher.

and some were taught to knit.

Those present were Mmes. Shernan White, R. J. Epps, I. W. Spangler, Frank Yealey, W. A. Hardy, H. E. Carlson, Roy Bourland, Fred Radcliffe, and Price Dosier.

Twentieth Century Culture Club Will Have Federation Day

Women in the news will be named Leader By Scouts by members of Twentieth Century Culture club in answer to roll call trol one, met at the home of their the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson. Women's Clubs: It's Place in the World and Principal Activities."
Continuing this theme, Mrs. Henry Ellis will outline "Benefits Derived"

The Texas Federation of and treasurer, Carol Reyes; Business manager, June Myatt; and Davis, will be presented by Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

Current actors and actresses of the legitimate stage will be named

Central Baptist WMS To Meet In Circles Wednesday

an's Missionary society of Gentral Baptist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Higginboth am, Vada Waldron; Mrs. George

Berlin, Annie Sallee; Mrs. E. W. Anglin, Lillie Hundley; Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Lydia; Mrs. J. R. Young, Lottie Moon; Mrs. Harry Dean, Mary Martha circle, which will meet for an all-day session, quilting covered dish luncheon, and Bible

sided over the business hour in which plans were made for the meet-ling next Wednesday. Mrs. T. D. C. C. Matheny, Willie Rheudasil, Sumrall taught the Bible lesson for W. R. Belt, and H. H. Boynton. the 10 members attending.

"How to Pray," was taught following the Bible lesson. Refreshments were served to six members and one

A meeting of Lydia circle was Roenfeldt, where the opening song lesson by Mrs. Pauline Brandt

Lillie Hundley circle met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hilbun with The Kathleen Mallory circle met kerchief shower to be given for the circle chairman, Mrs. C. E. McMinn.

Present at the last G. A. meeting ducted by Mrs. Holden. Five mem-

Century, Meeting

Current plays will be discussed members of Twentieth Century club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan Tuesday aft-

ernoon at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Joe Gordon, leader of the at the regular meeting to be held ruesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in week. program, will review "The Corn is which Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., will give a resume of "Arsenic and Old and "My Sister Eileen," by Owen

GALA LACE On the night of January 30, de-spite the war, Americans will gaily celebrate the President's birthday for the tenefit of the in-fantile paralysis fund. Be charm-ing in a New



Farewell Courtesy Meetings of all circles of Wem

Miss Venora Anderson entertained with a four-course dinner recently honoring Miss Elaine Murphy who will leave Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona, where she will teach in the public schools.

After dinner gifts were presented to the honoree and games were con-Present were Mmes. Orville Brat-Misses Frances Thompson, Florence Crocker, Ulane Zeeck, the honoree,

Calvary Baptist Circles Will Meet For Bible Study

Both circles of Woman's Mission-ary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon Friendship class of First Meth- at 2:30 o'clock for Bible study when odist church met in groups last members of Blanche Grove circle week for monthly sessions at which will meet in the home of Mrs. Gor-Group one met in the home of and the Kathleen Mallory circle

George Applebay, J. K. Coats, A. both groups met last week. Blanche Grove circle met in the home of and prayer were followed with the reviewed the book, "To Sing With the Angels." This group invited lough, Henry Shelton, and E. B. Mrs. Walton Dempster in charge of the business hour and the lesson. Plans were made for a hand-

two groups will plan the spring with Mrs. C. A. Pixler when Mrs. L. C. Vanderburg served as circle who is ill. Thirteen members and luncheon for the entire class.

C. Vanderburg served as circle
Attending the meeting were chairman Present when the control one visitor were present.

Group four members met with G. A., R. A. and Sunbeams of the Peak presided over the business Mrs. J. G. Cargile. A brief busi- church will meet Friday afternoon session. Six members were present. hess session was conducted after at 4 o'clock for Bible study, when At the meeting of Vada Waldron which the women did hand-work all boys and girls of the church circle in the home of Mrs. Henry are invited to attend.

were Charline Vanderburg, Imogene bers were present Brown, Letha B. Smith, Billy D Smith, Shirley Lowe, Patsy Tucker, Arlene Patton, and Pauline Tyce and one visitor, Margaret Schorz-Be Hostess At 20th

Norma Pirtle Elected Patrol

Girl Scouts of troop seven, pa-

New officers elected were pa-In observing Texas and Federation day, Mrs. F. E. Leech will distrol leader, Norma Pirtle; vice-pation day, Mrs. F. E. Leech will distrol leader, Pauline Ward; secretary in the Dark," by Moss and Hart, cuss "The Texas Federation of and treasurer, Carol Keyes; busi-

From Membership in the Texas went to the home of Mrs. Nellie in answer to roll call. Allen, who weaves rugs. A review of the book, "The Long-horns," by J. Frank Dobie, will be rol Keyes, Leona McClendon, Noring dark, sprinkle or cover with lem-

given by Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Mrs. ma Pirtle, June Myatt, Jean Sitton, on juice. Orange or grapefruit juice John Haynes is to have charge of and leaders, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, will do as well, either fresh or can-

Dr. Anna Powell To Speak On Latin American Neighbors At Founders' Day Dinner Of AAUW

Alathean Class Has

Home Of Mrs. Gaut

church Thursday at noon.

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Mexican Luncheon In

And Bridge Party On Anniversary

Observing their thirteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan entertained with a dinner-bridge Friday evening at home, Carrying out a Valentine color note, a colorful centerpiece decorated the table and bright cards marked the places. Bouquets of lowers were arranged throughout the house.

Prizes of defense stamps were warded to Mrs. Ray Evans and Glen Pool for high score and to Mrs. Ken Thornton and Henry Ellis for consolation.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finkelstein, Miss Leora Kinard, and Hal

Mrs. Hunter Named Honoree At Farewell Handkerchief Shower

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Joe Hunter who will leave this week to make her home in Springdale, Arkansas, Mrs. Bob Carr and Mrs. The afternoon was spent infor- a report on a recent trip to Mon- Booth.

mally and refreshments of cookies Bible study lessons were conducted when members of these circles met last week. At the meeting of Mary Martha circle in the home of Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Dayton White pre- Gillespie and daughter, A. P. Stark,

Gifts were sent by Mmes. W.

will be the fourteenth annual Founders' Day dinner of the Couple Has Dinner will be the fourteenth annual Founders' Day dinner of the American Association of University Women on Monday and the three President's Birthday balls on Friday, sponsored by the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs. The A. A. U. W. dinner to commemorate the organi-

zation of the Pampa chapter 14 years ago, in January, 1928, will be held at the Schneider hotel tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Reservations can be made up until 6 o'clock this evening by telephoning Mrs. Aubrey Steele at 2389-J.

Theme of the banquet will be our Latin American neighbors, and the speaker will be Dr. Anna Powell of Denton, who has traveled extensively in South America and Mexico. In 1939 she took part on the program of the

Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru. Dr. Powell, who is a profess of history at North Texas State college, is recognized as an authority on Latin American affairs. A vivacious, black - haired bright-eyed woman much in demand as a speaker, she has often been said to remind her listeners of our The ranch-style home of Mrs. P. Latin American neighbors of whom she will speak. O. Gaut was the setting for a Mexican luncheon given for members of

In view of the fact that another the Alathean class of First Baptist Pan-American conference is now in progress in Rio de Janeiro in an Hostesses for the occasion were effort to achieve hemispheric Mmes. Gaut, Pandy Bruce, R. G. darity against the Axis powers, Dr. Kirby, John Schoolfield, R. E. Thom-as, B. M. Brashears, and L. J. Zach-timely. All of the men's service clubs and the women's clubs are placing
A Mexican menu was served and special emphasis on our relations the Mexican motif was observed in all decorations and appointments.

all decorations and appointments. The program theme also was expected. Mexico. Mrs. Zachary conducted a radio quiz in which all guests participated, answering questions con-cerning Mexico. Mrs. Tom Duvall, ranged by Mrs. George Friauf and teacher of the class, presented the Miss Loraine Bruce. The decoradevotional, discussing international tion and arrangements committee W. M. Voyles were hostesses at a surprise handkerchief shower given and Mexico. The peed of spiritual Lillian Mullinay Bernico Larch and Mexico. The need of spiritual Lillian, Mullinax, Bernice Larsh, Friday afternoon in the home of the armament for individuals was Margaret Jones, Pearl Garen, Cathstressed. Mrs. Jeff Bearden gave erine Pearce, and Mary Gaylord

The hospitality committee for the

Reservations for the dinner must Registering were Mmes. Fred be made in advance. They can be od, Lester Benge, Jeff Bearden, R. made up until 6 o'clock this evening

Do not discard rinds of grape-Walker, Harlowe Nachtigal, R. M. fruit, oranges, or lemons. Grate the Mrs. John Browning was hos-tess at the meeting of Lottie Moon Whitlock, Lela Lyles, Lawrence G. Kirbie, John Schoolfield, R. E. glass jar and store in the refrigcircle where a chapter of the book, Flaherty, A. C. Crawford, and Miss Thomas, B. M. Brashears, L. J. erator. Makes excellent flavorings for cakes, frostings, and such



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Sub Debs Celebrate End Of Semester With Fun Frolic At Country Club For High School And College Students

Celebrating the conclusion of the Skaggs, Erlan Eller, Nelle Roach, first semester in school, members of Sub Deb club entertained with a house, Harold Cobb, Dick Manry, Sub Deb club entertained with a fun froite at the Country club Frig. Stafford, Maureen Scrim- Jean Chisholm, Kenneth Lard, Martin Publisher, Nelle Roach, Burl Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Burl Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Burl Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a Graham, Jr., Juanita Kirbie, Farl Sub Deb club entertained with a

gin is to sacrifice our luxuries.

"Great concern has been expressed

The public is invited to attend.

In Home Of Member

Tolbert Murphy recently for a monthly social and business ses-

sion.

pals.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist

The hostess conducted the busi-

The social chairman, Mrs. Hughes,

presided over the social period in which names were followed with the

presentation of prizes. The group drew names for new secret pals and

gifts were exchanged by old secret

Refreshments of fruit punch and

gingerbread with whipped cream

The next monthly social will be

Sews For Local

Red Cross Chapter

Members of Busy Dozen Sewing club met Friday in the Red Cross

ness hour in which three new officers, Mrs. A. E. Engle, class ministries, Mrs. C. L. Reeves, stewardship, and Mrs. J. B. Boyce, stewardship chairman, were elected. Mrs. Frank Silcott, teacher, presented the devotional on "Fortelling the Coming of Christ," after which Mrs. J. D. Hughes led in prayer.

Monthly Social Of

Votes

Since Jan. 1, 435 garments have en cut in the production room and wo-thirds of them have been completed and returned and are now for shipment!

This week Mrs. Davis has spent nuch of her time sorting the garments and packing them. All the woolen dresses and skirts, the conalescent robes, and the sweaters on and will be shipped immediately. We have been asked to ship at ast once a month and women are urday mornings. sked to turn in their garments as soon as completed, so as not to deour shipments. Your sewing is back in the production room two weeks from the time you took it out, and your knitting is due in

There is no material on hand now to be cut and no cutting volunteers will be needed this week unless a special notice appears in the paper. There are al-

Mrs. R. F. Kuhn, member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, is in charge of taking garments to the cleaners and person who has not proved her abil-Mrs. Kuhn keeps all the records chairman feels that if an instructor will be required to demonstrate in the production room that you can Talked To God Last Night" (Gui-Cross, and one for the cleaner who be willing to give the time to learn. did the work.

from Red Cross instructors.

olive drab yarn, with V-neck, and ready for shipment.

for her school girls who were learning to knit. They used coat hangers, 1940, is presided over by Betty B. also sleeveless, but have the turtle made a mistake, please come in im- cut the metal to correct length, and Elliotte, president; Ira Lee, viceneck and are, of course, made of mediately and have it corrected. navy blue yarn.

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Mrs. Joe Casperson, Mrs. Charles (Teen Age In The Mrs. G. H. Reber, Mrs. Reber has also offered to make buttonholes. Mrs. H. G. Kerbow brought in a

box of 1,000 dressmaker's pins. we are very grateful for contributions of this kind. One day this week, Mrs. Hol Wagner had to buy homes that might be put to good cappella choir, directed by

an hour and a half sewing in the solo in the second number. production room on Friday after-

Mrs. Jim White is assisting in the "The Teen Age in the Home." production room on Monday aft-

The invoice for yarn enough to Bourland and Mrs. Hol Wagner are home love, sympathy, understand-drawing up new knitting regula-ing and kindness. Know people to tions which they feel are very nec- whom you're entrusting your child, essary. They estimate that at least half of the knitted garments returned must have something done talk, Mrs. Shotwell introduced Mrs.

Mrs. Wagner, chairman of prohand to be sewed, duction, says that women must un-REPERIOSS hand to be sewed. duction, says that women must understand that garments poorly made will, of are too expensive and time too val-

ringing them back. Other members ity to make the garment for which is facing us. Bring your needles lania (Sibelius), "Thee We Adore" the yarn is intended. The knitting Entirely too many sweaters are re-

The army, air corps, and marine you take advantage of this so that sweaters are all to be made of your next garment will come in

Beginners, our instructors are The following women have re- anxious to teach you how to knit

ponded to our call for buttons: so that you can help on the huge MAGUIRE CLEANERS

Home" Topic Of

High School P.-T. A. met Thurs some embroidery cotton to trim bed day evening with Mrs. F. W. Shotjackets. Surely there are odds and well presiding. Mrs. R. G. West gave ends of embroidery cotton in many the invocation, after which the a Helen Martin, sang three numbers, The Busy Dozen Sewing club spent with Willadean Ellis singing the The Rev. E. W. Henshaw of St. Matthew's Episcopal church spoke on

"Is the problem the child or the ernoons and Miss Lola Campbell, parents? A child is the greatest conone of our school teachers, on Sat- tribution to the world and the kind of contribution depends upon the parents. How long has it been since you took time out to study your make 112 sweaters and 200 pairs of child? Take time out to study your-socks has been received and the self, your conscience, your charyarn may be expected at any time acteristics, your weaknesses and now. In the meantime, Mrs. Roy your strength. Introduce into your

to them to make them conform to Red Cross standards.

Luther Pierson, who recently was elected president to finish the unexpired term of Mrs. W. L. Camp-

The High School P.-T. A. associaroom will, of course, be open as usual to receive garments and give instructions in the finishing touches on put the finishing touches are not poorly and not according to directions. "We want to be proud of all garments sent out bearing the garments turned in incomplete."

The danger of inflation or a rise of prices must be met by the government and by the people who have money to spend," Mrs. Sherman White, 610 North Paschal, has been invited to present the following program tonight of prices must be met by the government and by the people who have money to spend," Mrs. Sherman White, 610 North Paschal, has been invited to present the following program tonight of prices must be met by the government and by the people who have money to spend," Mrs. E. B. Bowen, 211 East Foster.

The program will be as follows:

"The sacrifices of re-adjustment"

size 5 or 6-and a ball of yarn. You from the "Seven Last Words of will be required to demonstrate in Christ (Dubois), Neotus choir; "I

We have received and will have available immediately for anyone destring them, the directions for the army and navy sweaters. Women desiring to make the sweaters for their men-folk in service may now buy the yarn in town and receive assistance in knitting them.

Elma Phelps got knitting needles tus choir. sharpened to points on the sidewalk. president; Nadine Swift, secretary, Mrs. Phelps thinks that such needles are excellent for learning to The name "Neotus" is the Greek knit and could be used nicely for word for youth, and was suggested knitting our six-inch squares and by Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, First Chris-

mufflers.

Volunteers worked 157½ hours in the production room January 17-23 as follows:

Mrs. E. L. Anderson—2 hours, Mrs. Jeff Bearden—1, Mrs. H. T. Beckham—3, Mrs. Roy Bourland—2, Mrs. Etta Brittain—24, Mrs. Barney Brummet—1½, Mrs. Tom Bunting—3, Miss Loia Campbell—2, Mrs. Bob Campbell—3, Mrs. L. L. Davis—15, Mrs. Ralphe Jark—3, Mrs. L. L. Davis—15, Mrs. Ralphe Depec—1½, Mrs. Ennis Favors—1½, Mrs. Bennet—4 g. w dresses, 32: Mrs. E. C. Burba—1 m. sweater, 30; Mrs. E. W. Cabe, Sr.—1 skirt, 1 g. w, dress, 11; Mrs. Jaimaton—3.

5. Times — 1½, Mrs. J. W. Garman — 1½, Mrs. J. W. Garman — 1½, Mrs. H. G. Ker. J. Kenney—2, Mrs. H. V. Mathews Mrs. And Mekle—3, Mrs. J. L. Namell—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. W. L. Debaumings—1 fn. pajamas, 8; Miss Ruth Dawner — 1 de Jacket 2; Mrs. Grown — 1 de Jacket 2; Mrs. Ja Walter Wanner—2.

Most garments are being returned specific promptly in less than the time allowed for haking them, but a few people are now tham—I corgetting about their volunteer worker's Form—I volunteer. surrement to keep sewed garments not nore than two weeks and knitted garments let more than a month unless granted pecial permission. The following is a ecord of garments returned January 17-3 with their credit hours: Mrs. M. J. Al-

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Neotus Choir To Present Program

Beginning the observance Youth Week at the First Christian ish than what we can afford to church, the Neotus Choir of First buy. A general reduction of our tion will cooperate with the other Christian church of Amarillo, un- standards of living will thus be nec-

"The sacrifices of re-adjustment "The Lord Is Exalted" (West),
"Accept Our Thanks" from Finafter the war is over will be very different from the sacrifices of war. There must be a gerat relief program which we Americans will have to support. There will be a more copy for herself, one for the Red you to knit correctly, you should make all the necessary stitches well on), Betty B. Elliotte; quartet, sebefore you will be issued yarn for lected, Margaret Barger, Le Eetta over being a spoiled adolescent in the family of nations and act like chal; piano solo, selected, Donna

In town and reknitting them tructors.

The following the production of the lack of the l an interesting discussion on "Those

Troublesome Comics." in regard to children's growing preoccupation with the comics. Critics have characterized the comis as 'over-stimulating,' 'vicious,' and 'un-

educational.' Others maintain that reading the comics is a fad and will disappear as suddenly as it arose. "A survey was made in grades four, five, and six in schools in Chicago. It was found that an average of 15 comic magazines were

read, of which five were read regularly; and an average of 26 comic strips were read, of which half were read regularly.

a varied program of plano my cluding several duets.

The public is invited to att baby quilt; Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey—I sweater, 20; Mrs. Glenn Radcliff—3 bed; Kets, 6; Mrs. R. B. Reckard—I c. eater, 20; Mrs. Marion Reichling—I c. eater, 20; Mrs. T. M. Rushing—I c. gown, bed jackets, 8; Mrs. J. F. Schwind—3, sweaters, 60.

tters, 60.

C. E. Smith—3 g. w. dresses, 24;

M. Sowder—2 bed jackets, 4; Mrs.

Stein—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. G. N.

1 bed jacket trimmed; Roberta J. M. Stein—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. G. N. Suttle—1 bed jacket trimmed: Roberta Talley—1 w, sweater, 25; Mrs. D. E. Upham—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. B. M. Vaught—4 skirts, 1 c. sweater, 32; Mrs. E. L. Vaught—2 g. w. dresses, 16; Mrs. DeLea Vicars—1 w. sweater, 3 sweater necks, 28; Miss Joyce Wanner—1 pr. socks, 15; Mrs. W. R. Wanner—2 pr. socks, 30; Mrs. J. E. Ward—2 sweater necks, 2; Mrs. R. A. Webb—3 skirts, 9; Mrs. H. S. Wilkie—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. J. Sweater—1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. J. Ses Woods—1 m. pajamas, 8; Mrs. V. O. Wyatt—1 bed jacket, 1 g. w. dress, 10; Mrs. J. S. Wynne—1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. Frank Yealy—2 bed jackets, 4; Katie Zachry—2 skirts, 6.

Party To Entertain Girl Scout Leaders Wednesday Evening At a meeting of the Girl Scout

Leaders association held Friday morning in the Girl Scout rooms, plans were completed for a party to be given for leaders, assistant eaders, and council members next were served to Mmes. J. D. Hughes, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

W. C. Weddington, L. H. Hunter, the parochial school hall. The group discussed the buying of defense stamps for Girl Scouts with the money received from the stamps for Girl Scouts with the money received from the stamps for Girl Scouts with the money received from the stamps of the st

with the money received from the and seven children. skating party sponsored last week. Mrs. Hol Wagner told what the Girl Scouts can do to assist in Red Hunter, 640 North Summer street, Fifteen leaders and assistant lead-

including Miss Sallie Cahill, Busy Dozen Club Girl Scout director, were present.

Varietas Study Club To Discuss Safety And Health

sewing room for an afternoon of A regular meeting of Varietas needle work.
Study club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. G. Doggett.

served refreshments at a drug store. Attending were Mmes. Barcle Les-

of Mrs. J. G. Doggett.

"Safety and Health" will be the topic of the program which is to be presented by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, leader.

A feature of the program will be a playlette, "When Germs Get Together." "Safety" is to be discussed by Mrs. H. V. Matthews.

Roll call will be named with a cording to the Attending were Mmes. Barcie Lester, Dale Pinson, Ennis Favors, Doug Wilson, Grant Anderson, Tom Price, Bob Huff, Ralph DePee, and two guests, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Garnet Reeves.

School savings accounts rose to \$34,417,238 as of June 30, 1941, according to the Attending were Mmes. Barcie Lester, Dale Pinson, Ennis Favors, Doug Wilson, Grant Anderson, Tom Price, Bob Huff, Ralph DePee, and two guests, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Roll call will be named with a cording to the American Banker

Two Members Of Hook And Needle Club Hostesses Hook and Needle club members

met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers with Mrs. R. C. Taylor as co-hostess. The afternoon was spent in sewing and needle work. Fifts were presented to the hostesses by the

Refreshments were served Mmes. H. C. Candler, Dale Hughey Fred Swazey, Oliver Ernzen, Noble Brown, R. E. Warren, Jr., J. W Bernard, C. E. Rush, Roy Choate

The next meeting of the club will cumstances, has been neglected. Now is the time to tighten our belts be held on Feb. 5, in the home of and teach our children to do the same. One of the best ways to be-

All Circles Of WSCS "Because the war found America Will Begin Study On in a depression, one of the first sacrifices we had to make was un-Monday Afternoon employment. Next there was a

Woman's Society of Christian shortage of raw materials such as Service of First Methodist church aluminum, copper, and iron. Drives will meet in circles Monday afterwere made throughout our country noon at 2:30 o'clock to begin the study of "The Christian Family." to collect scrap metals to be used in defense work. The chief way to help in this situation is to get along Marriage is the topic to be diswith what we have now even though ussed on Monday. Circles will meet as follows: One,

it may be less efficient or less styl-Mrs. Elma Burke, 400 North Somerville; two, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 447 North Starkweather; three, Mrs.

El Progresso Club To Study Citizenship At Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick will be hostes

Mrs. George Hood then conducted George Briggs.

The Social Calendar

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's ssionary society will meet at 2:30 lock. Blanche Grove, Mrs. Gordon Smith, D East Campbell street; and Kathlen thlory, Mrs. R. F. McCalip, 401 Stark-

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will nect at 7 o'clock for a covered dish sup-er in the Legion hall. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at :30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Progressive club will neet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe 2. Myers, 411 South Faulkner street. Nurs-ery will be at Harrah Methodist church. ery will be at Harrah Methodist church.

Mrs. B. A. Norris will be hostess to
Clivic Culture club at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.
Katie Vincent will be leader.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30
o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. R. E. McKernan will be hostess
to Twentieth Century club.

Twentieth Century Culture club will
meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Mrs. W. T. Fraser will be hostess to
Twentieth Century Forum.

A meeting of Fl Progresso club will be
held in the home of Mrs. P. C. Lédrick.

Mrs. J. G. Doggett will be hostess to
Varietas Study club.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will
meet in the home of Mrs. L. J. Pratt, at
2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Order of Eastern Study elub will meet with Mrs. Dove Anderson, 329 North Wella street, at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scout Leaders association will enteriain with a party at 8 o'clock in the parochial school-hall for leaders, assistant leaders, and Council members.

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick will be hostess to El Progresso club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when a program on "Good -Citizenship—The Keystone of Democracy" will be presented.

Mrs. William Carl Jones is to be leader of the program which will be opened by each naming an outstanding statesman in answer to roll call.

"The Constitution and What It Means to An American" will be discussed by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. George Briggs.

George Briggs.

Diet Discussed By Mrs. Kelley At Wayside H. D. Club

"We eat food for three reasons, to furnish energy, to build and repair the body, and to regulate body processes," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley said at the meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of

Mrs. Doyle Osborne.
"The essentials of an adequate diet consist of protein, min vitamins, bulk and water," Kelley added.

"For a perfect diet, select one food from each group given in the Texas Food Standard and prepare the foods so that they will retain their food value. Don't cook vegetables in too much water or too long as this causes them to lose part of their food value. Mother singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock have more food value than roasted

meats," Mrs. Kelley concluded.
The club members and their families will have a forty-two party at club house February 6 at 7:30 o'clock.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. F. Taylor, J. W. Condo, Norman Walberg, J. S. Fuqua, R. R. House, W. A. Green, Lowell Osborne, Felix Stalls, Harold Osborne, and Julia E. Kelley

The next meeting of the club will be held February 13 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hall Nelson.

Spanish Influence To Be Topic Of 20th Century Forum Club Mrs. William T. Fraser will be

hostess to members of Twentieth Century Forum Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A program on "Spanish Architecture and Influence" will be presented with Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., as

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leader. Also taking part on the program will be Mrs. Frank Carter.

Wednesday Contract club. THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall. Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

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A FILM BIOGRAPHY of a great American that ranks with "Zola" and "Pasteur" is Warner's "Sergeant York," opening a four-day run today at the LaNora. The scene above shows Gary Cooper, in the title role, enacting the heroic exploit of capturing 132 German soldiers almost single-handedly during the battle of the Meuse-Argonne in 1918.

Among the latest additions for

the army are the "cleansing sta-

tions" which are combination units

for disinfecting clothing and pro-

viding bathing facilities for troops

Profiting by experience of World

War 1 in the importance of beer

to morale of the troops, Army of-

ficials now make it a regular part

of rations for armies in the East

A factory making model airplanes

will be built at Chengtu in the

Chinese province of Szechwan. The plane models will be supplied to Chinese schools to arouse interest

The first extended over water

flight was in 1910 when Glenn L.

Martin piloted his seaplane from

and in Northern Africa.

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SHORTS & NEWS

THE HONEY OF

in aviation.

"Sergeant York" is more than just a war picture'. It focuses attention, says Bernie Harrison of the Washington-Times Herald, "on the man, rather than the hero, the best danged shooter in the valley of The Three Forks of the Wolf, not the amazed receipient of a pawnshop full of medals."

They tried to get York to consent to a movie about himself when he came back from

then, and continued to refuse intermittent offers until March of 1940. The picture was made with York constantly on the

Story tells of York's metamorphosis from a drinking, brawling, but nevertheless industrious individual, into a man of feverent faith, whom fate was to make the idol of the nation. Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, George Tobias, and Stanley Ridges, with Cooper, topline the cast.



REMEMBER DON WILSON. who with Mrs. Wilson, was a special guest of the city at Pampa's Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta last summer. He's back in town. Don, third from the left in the picture above, and City Manager Steve Matthews look a lot alike-but it's really Don in the picture, a scene from "Swing It, Soldier," Universal musical on the Rex screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

ENEMY FLIES THROUGH WINTER SKIES

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Jack Benny's master of ceremonies is shown above with Ken Murray, left, Iris Adrian. Francis Langford is the girl on the right. Ten tunes are presented in the film, including "Two Hearts That Pass in the Night," "Got Love," "An-nie Laurie," and "Bicycle Built

Perry Chairman Of Scout District 1

Frank Perry was elected chairnan of District 1, Gray county, excepting McLean, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting in the city hall Friday night. William Dixon was named vice-chairman and L. E. Frary was re-elected district com-

Mr. Perry succeeds George Berin and Mr. Dixon replaces Luther

The new officers will meet Monday night in the city hall to appoint chairmen of the various oper-

ating committees.

AMERICA'S GREATEST HERO OF **WORLD WAR I SUBJECT OF FILM**

Gary Cooper Featured In "Sergeant York", Warners Picture Opening Today; Joan Leslie In Principal Feminine Role; Story Splendid Epic Of Democracy

Like the incredibly accurate marksmanship of its title character, an entertainment bullseye is scored by Warners "Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper in the title role, opening a four-day run today at the

Sergeant Alvin C. York was one of the really great heroes of World War I. Born of sturdy stock, he lived most of his life in the Tennes-see hill country. He had conscientious scruples against war and when his draft number was called searched his soul for the answer, then decided to serve his country.

There are sequences in the 134-minute picture unveiling his early experiences in the army, his "conversion" through the realization that he must render to "Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." His capture of 132 Germans in the Argonne is rousing, based on fact stuff.

Too, there is his return to worshipping America, which bestowed upon him lavish honor, and to his native state which gave him the Henry Wilcoxson. home he yearned for, and where he could live in happiness with the Wednesday and Thursday: "Pud-

"Sergeant York" will fill the hearts of everyone with pride and spines with those chills and thrills which spring from rampant action Range, Johnny Mack Brown. In the top femme role is Joan Leslie. Noteworthy performances

are turned in by Walter Brennan, pastor of the mountain folks; Stanley Ridges as the major; and Margaret Wyckerly, as Mother York. Did you know Cooper almost missed a chance to play the role in and newsreel. this picture, the greatest in his career? Robbin Coons, Associated Press Wednesday is

The tall, goodnatured actor was handed the script, and he shied. He lows; short subjects and newsreel. didn't care about doing that kind of part in that kind of picture. He Friday and Saturday: "Drifting

didn't want any part of the propaganda stuff he feared it would be. But his boss had a deal on, and the actor was tied up in it. Reluc- "The Iron Claw"; cartoon, short antly, he went to work. And pretty soon, though his misgivings continued, the actor found himself warming up, actually liking it.

It's just as well—because if he had held firm, Gary Cooper would ave missed out on the best part, and the best picture, of his career-

Sergeant York." You never can tell-and why should you, if actors can't?-what icture is going to do things for an actor. As likely as not, it's the

ery movie the player fights against, or squawks about the loudest. There was the time M-G-M was disciplining a rebel named Gable, nd sent him down the river to Columbia on loan-out. It was there he met a not-so-sure miss named Colbert, who didn't think too much of tary on the significance of the the script herself. It was there the two, guided by Frank Capra, worked together on the movie that happened one night to win both of them news is an important function of Oscars-and new careers which still flourish seven years later.



Jack Arnold is seen as Whipple. William Tracy as Mac, and

Kay Harris as Tillie in the first of Robert Sparks' Columbia comic-strip series, "Tillie the Toiler," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown. Employed by Simpkins & Co., dress manufacturers, because everyone, including the boss, has fallen for ner, Tillie, un-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

picture since "The Primrose Path," and features Irene Dunne,

Robert Montgomery, and Preston

about orphans. singer, Irene Dunne, who takes La Cava's Latest train for New York the day after Socko laugh lines with good, her sister's wedding. On the train human, dramatic situations are she meets Preston Foster and after intermingled in Universal's sophisa two-hour courtship falls madly in love with him. ticated story "Unfinished Business," showing at the LaNora

Upon her arrival in New York she ealizes she was just a toy as far This is Gregory La Cava's first as Foster was concerned, so after a hasty elopement she marries his younger brother (Robert Montgom-

believably dumb steno student

begins a series of mistakes on

her first day that look as tho

they would finish the business

but instead sends business

zooming. On the Crown screen

Wednesday and Thursday is

showing Columbia's "Nobody's

Billy Lee, Lois Wilson, and Wal-

ter White Jr., a dramatic yarn

with Edith Fellows

Robbin Coons, Associated Press It's the story of a small-town writer, has this salient comment

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today through Wednesday: "Ser-geant York," Gary Cooper, Joan

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Un-finished Business," Robert Montomery, Irene Dunne.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Swing It, Soldier," Don Wilson, rances Langford. Wednesday and Thursday: Among the Living," Albert Dekker,

Susan Hayward. Friday and Saturday: "Sierra Sue," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

STATE

Today and tomorrow: Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery. Tuesday: "Mystery Sea Raider."

din' Head," Judy Canova. Friday and Saturday: "Law of the

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Tillie the Toiler," with Kay Harris, William Tracy; short subjects

Wednesday and Thursday: "Nobody's Children," with Edith Fel-Friday and Saturday: "Drifting Kid." with Tom Keene: chapter 3. subjects, and newsreel.

Radio Chat

"What's Behind the News" is new feature on KPDN, and it is news. This sort of interpretation of any radio station or newspaper today. Tex DeWeese, editor of The Pampa News, and KPDN's Number One news broadcaster, will conduct the daily commentary, which comes on the air at 7:30 o'clock each morning.

Last week this column called attention to a new voice - that of Keith Sutton, young announcer who was hired to replace the departed Ray Monday. Then within two days Keith was gone again. He enlisted as a flying cadet and will be sent to Kelly Field. Ray, of course, has joined the staff of KBWD, Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie are going to start a series of musical programs over KPDN each evening at 8:30 o'clock, Monday through Friday. Jeff has been a law enforcement officer in Pampa for years, and he was, before that, an entertainer of note. Jeff plays the violin while Mrs. Guthrie plays the

KPDN'S new program director, Lester Aldrich is looking for good local talent; so if you think you'd like to perform on the radio, get in touch with him.

On each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday a piano program at 11:15 a. McLelland Mrs McLelland has a very interesting piano style; so lis-

on one portion of the picture: If you see "Unfinished Business," you'll doubtless be delighted with Eugene Pallette's characterization as Bob Montgomery's opinionated, free-speaking butler. Elmer has two wonderful traits: an addiction to squeaking shoes and a fine family feeling which makes Bob's business his own.

Elmer isn't far-fetched - he sprang almost directly from life. Gregory LaCava, the director, once had a butler modeled on the pattern. Once LaCava, entertaining, suggested that his majoro attempt a bat of formality. "I'll wear my suspenders-is that formal enough for you?" was the retort. There's a similar scene in the film, with Irene Dunne and ntgomery preparing for their first dinner party.

Cooper, Leigh Best Topliners in The Film Daily's 1941 poll for best performances of actors, actresses, and for best director, screenplay, and photography,

Best performance by male star, Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York"; by feminine star, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind"; by supporting actor, James Gleason in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"; juv-enile actor, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," also second for "Men of Boys Town"; juvenile actress, Virginia Weidler in "The Philadelphia Story"; director, Victor Fleming, GWTW; outstanding screenplay, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"; outstanding photography, Gregg Toland, "Citizen Kane"; "find" of the year, Gene Tierney. Newsreelmen Risk Lives

"When a battle scene flashes across the screen of your local theatre, you may be looking at the work of a dead man." Thus the current, February, issue of the photographic journal, Popular Photography, summarizes the dangers confronting newsreel cameramen in covering war scenes.

"There is no 'safe' area from which to photograph this war," the article continues. It tells about how Arthur Menken of Paramount took pictures of the Japanese bombing the Panay from the deck of that American war-ship with his camera set up between two ma-

In Helsinki, while filming the destruction of a railroad line through the window, bombs exploded almost on his hotel. The next day, at the was nearly caught in a Russian ambush. Once he worked ent of the cliffs of Dover.

Selectees To Leave Today

lectees will go to Lubbock today. After meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the district court room, kle in Japan and almost every the selectees will receive instructions household has them. later by special bus for Lubbock. where they will take physical examinations.

There will be a margin of time allowed for the men to secure any

extra clothing or suitcases they need to take on the trip. Number of the selectees to be sent

was not released under the selective service censorship rule banning list-ing of quotas. The men are being sent for physical examination at Lubbock, and those who pass the test successfully will likely be among the next group from this county in-

Harlan Fiske Stone, chief justice Another group of Gray county seplayed football at Amherst College.

Plums are generally used as pic-



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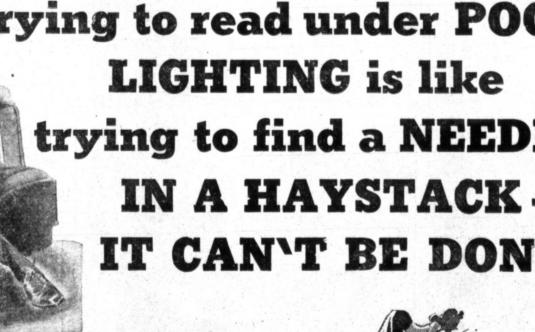
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White, county defense coordinator, Judge White said that as soon bloody vortex. as all posts were organized, reports would be made by post organizers. All post officials have been appointstriking oil. His Russian "crusade" Dates for the registration of started back-peddling while still a volunteer observers at each post will be set, following the submission of reports.

There are 16 posts in the county, of which nine have been organized. Organized Posts

name of chief observer first listed: far short of his hoped for Caspian Leon Fobis, W. O. Day, F. R. Gat-refilling station. The ebbing tide in G. Wheeler, Roy S. Bourland, D. B. McLean; H. C. Rippey, W. J. Chil- of ultimate defeat.

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T. J. Earp and H. H. Keahey, both of White Deer: Ray R. R. Stepp. O. Gilbert, C. B. McIntyre, W. V. Copies of handbooks for various branches of the Office of Civilian Defense were received Saturday by

Air raid wardens, fire watchers, demolition and clearance crews, terrupted labor to bore new wells on Tarakan, months the Japanese cue squads, auxiliary firemen, air raid warning system, protection of industrial plants, and public util-

From the coconut leaves and ward down the coast, its oil instalwood, its meat and oil are made lations had been wrecked by Dutch shelter, fuel, fod, and drink by the guardians. They deemed it the certain next major Japanese objec-

gests fashion plates to most people, ished from any Borneo source. wielded influence over the whole pattern of life in 19th century.

By GALBRAITH



"Why have a wedding if you don't cry? I've attended the weddings of all three of her daughters and never saw her shed a tear!"

Goose Pimples on the Goose Steppers



Underclad German prisoners on the central Russian front, shake and shiver in sub-zero temperatures and prove Nazi Minister Goebt els spoke truthfully when he said flitler's troops needed warm

elething Some of them look like undersized Mickey Rooneys. Petit Jury For Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Japan, seven weeks after loosing her whirlwind conquest cam-paign, is master of the China sea but still as far from her goal as is her Nazi accomplice in Russia. The goal in both cases is oil, the life blood of modern war machines

and modern industry. The possespast week included: sion or lack of adequate oil resources could prove the ultimate decid-ing factor in the conflict that has Thomas vs. Jennie Pearl Thomas, sucked nearly all the world into its divorce granted; O. B. Wilhite, act-Hitler's armies have looted much

thousand miles short of the lush wells in the Caucasus that make the Caspian seacoast a treasure trove. by the scores of thousands, vainly. dan, C. A. Vaught, Dan Gribbon. He has tapped Nazi oil reserves Personnel of the nine posts, with with prodigal hand only to be balked W. J. Kinzer, R. A. Hankhouse,

lin, all of Pampa; Wilson W. Boyd, German storage tanks already may Ernest Beck, Arthur Dwyer, all of spell out for him a grim prediction Japan's China sea victories have Jeff D. Bearden, C. F. Walton, Bill ton, Jr., W. L. Hinton, all of Mc-Lean; O. G. Stokley, Harry Butch-been even more swift and stunning in extent than Hitler's march into K. W. Bunch and R. M. Harvey, both of Pampa, and G. L. Craddock of Skellytown; J. J. Palmer, dock of Skellytown; J. J. Palmer, all of it and a prime oil field there, the lit and a prime oil field

> Those thousands of feet to oil pools, over which stand wells de- Laketon: Fred Browning; Jericho stroyed by the Dutch, are as formidable an obstacle for Hitler's Nipponese Axis mate as are the thousand miles and more Hitler still must go to reach Russian or any other oil, miles bristling with Russian and allied arms and manpower. It would take months of unin-

nation air or even sea harrassment. Even before the enemy actually set foot in the vicinity of Balik Papan, the great Borneo oil refining and production center farther south tive in Borneo. Waning Nipponese Godey's "Lady's Book," which sug-oil stores will not be soon replen-

Read The Classified Ads.

Week Announced Members of the 31st district court

tial session when the January term of court opened here Jan. 5. The petit jury panel for the fourth week of the current term will

also report tomorrow. No criminal cases are scheduled, but there is a possibility that two Swann and E. C. Nelson, both of civil suits will be tried. Proceedings in district court ths

Ex parte Dewey B. Johnson, disaing by and through his brother John Wilhite vs. Associated Indemnity of the presidential proclamations of the continent of Europe without corporation, defendant's petition for removal of cause to U. S. District under which Thanksgiving has been court at Amarillo granted. celebrated annually since as a national holiday. Petit Jury Panel

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Lee Ledrick, Kenneth I. Dunn

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reed: W. H. Blakney, W. A. Glass, Paul Bruce; LeFors: R. M. Watson and Thomas J. McGarrity; Tom Schaffer

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the

Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942 For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner: Precinct 1 LeFors

ARLIE CARPENTER For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 2

CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES **Kiwanians Observe**

27th Anniversary Pampa Kiwanians observed the 27th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International in their weekly luncheon program at noon

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Friday, joining 2,200 other clubs in the United States and Canada with a total membership of 114,000. Fred Thompson, immediate past district governor of the Texas-Ok-lahoma Kiwanis International dis-

trict, made the principal address, in which he reviewed the history of the organization and outlined its 1942 objectives. A message from the international president, Charles F. Donley, was

tional was founded in Detroit, Mich. on Jan 21, 1915. Over the nation. Jan. 18 to 24 was designated by grand jury will reconvene tomorrow Kiwanis clubs as a special period for the first time since their ini-The program, which was in charge of the Kiwanis Education commit tee, included the pledge of rededication by the club members.

Attendance at the luncheon was

read by Joe Gordon, president of the local club. Kiwanis Interna-

Tom Braly, local club member now in the U.S. Army and on furlough here. Other visitors were Clifford Braly and Jimmie Weir, both of Pampa

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TAMBAY GOLD BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at rundown 'Tambay Plantation, forms tourist eamy partnership with Jane Ann Judson, Inst of the Mauries, Juddy tells Mom she has been married—to wealthy Henderson Kent. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof. digging for Indian relies; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doe" Oliver is harboring; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; lawyer Maurie Sears and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy. Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver is after gold at Tambay. Juddy, Ill after a lynching at the Hanging Tree, tells Maurie Sears, she will leave Tambay if it ever happens again. Angel picks a fight with "Doe"; later worries with Mom and Juddy over Welliver's chances. In football game with Balester.

MAURIE SEARS DISARMED CHAPTER XVIII

667 THERE'S \$300 in the bank that I can spare," Juddy said. I must have gasped at the lie, for she gave me a dirty look. We Cousin. And yours, Mrs. were both on our uppers. "I want He gloomed at Juddy. you to put down two hundred of your interest in this?" it for me, and the other hundred for you on the Balestier game." "You needn't be afraid of my

not sticking, as long as you're here," he told her. "I'll put your here," he told her. "I'll put your said. "I don't count. I know money down. There ought to be you're in love with him." inice odds after that Harstrom slump. And I'll win the bet for you or break my damn neck." They dated up to dine together

the next Friday at the Leverton Inn. I said I'd drive Juddy over and Angel could fetch her back. Along about 5 o'clock we ran into Watrous Smith. He was jumpy. "Seen Angel anywhere?" he

'Why? What's happened?" I

"The darned fool tangled with Maurie Sears." "Has Angel been drinking?"

Juddy asked, quick and anxious.

"He hasn't. But Sears has. He's in the Rice Club now, liquoring up. He's got a gun. We've got to get Angel out of town." We went on the prowl for Angel

"That's bad," he said. "Where is Sears?'

"At the Rice Club. Know anything about it?"
"You could take me in, couldn't you?" she said. "I'm sure I can handle him."

Doc rubbed his chin and thought. "Let me try," he said.
"Be careful," I said. "He's got I don't know if he even heard

taurant?" he asked Juddy. "I do," she said.

"Both of you go there. Get a booth near the door. I won't be EVERY day in every way Sheriff '
EVERY day in every way Sheriff '
Mowry was getting folksier and left.

me. "Do you know Carling's Res-

you're sending that bird on a risky | Sears' tip, I didn't discourage him.

errand?" I asked Juddy.

"Why, no," she said. "Besides, about Loren Oliver. Well, I might have known it wouldn't occur to her. If she Sears," he said. thought of Doc at all, it was just "Baloney!" I

TT was a long wait at Carling's, all of five minutes that seemed like 20, before Doc joined us. "I've got his revolver," he aid. "He's getting washed up."

convenient.

Maurie Sears came in. His face was gray and stiff. He walked

carefully.
"Hello, Maurie." Juddy spoke s if nothing had happened.

ordered hot coffee for you. Then ou're going home.' "He put his hands on me damn him! I beg your pardon, Cousin. And yours, Mrs. Baumer." He gloomed at Juddy. "What is

"I don't want anything to happen. To either of you; either you or Angel."

"Never mind me," Maurie Sears

Doc jumped in his seat. "Are you?" he said, like it was forced out of him. It came so sudden that Juddy and I just stared. I was startled; but Juddy's look was different. What possible concern was it of his?-that's what her expression

meant. "That saves his life," Sears said. "I'd have killed him on sight. Now I (in't. You may return my pistol, if you please," he said to Doc.

"Certainly," Doc said, and handed it over.

"You will excuse me now," Maurie Sears said. And by thissenthat if he didn't make a drawing room bow to all three of us! "I am sorry to have caused any alarm."

We went to the Inn. Angel and ran into Doc Oliver. Juddy didn't show up. The others had thing is goin' so good." run him off. The news flew around town and

didn't lose anything as it went. One version was that Maurie Sears had been mussed up by the football ace and then had his gun taken away from him by the college prof who was living over at Tambay. Another story was that Oliver had tricked the lawyer out of his gun, and Todd had then beaten him up, and that the girl over at Tambay was mixed up in it some way. That wouldn't be the end of it, folks said, and shook

ng." He tipped his hat and left.
"Did it occur to you, pal, that folksier. Having in mind Maurie"

(To Re Continued)

He opened up by being worried "Tell that star boarder of yours

he'd better watch out for Lawyer "Baloney!" I said. as something convenient or in- Maurie are all right."

"He took Sears' gun away from him, didn't he?" "It was all friendly."
"Maybe it looked like it to you.

But something is liable to start Sears to mullin' and sullin' over t. Then watch out." "I guess the Doc can take care

of himself," I told him. "You're overlookin' a fine proposition right here under your feet, or don't gold interest you?" "It might if I believed in it."

"It's there. Look at Oliver. He knows." "He never said anything to me." "No. He's had his face buttoned up. They've told him over at the that if he gives out anything

poot. That's what makes him so slit-mouthed. I've got my lines of information. "Okay," I said. "I'm interested

about his findings he'll get the

low. How do we get in?" "You get my lktle cousin to cut me in for a percentage. We'll get rid of Oliver. I'll handle the political end and see that you get

yours." "What would you figure was a fair cut?" I asked him.

"Twenty-five percent." "Is that all?" "I'll kick back 5 per cent to

you. Look; I'll kick back 71/2 per cent." He gave me the fishy eye then. "Think what it would be worth to you to keep out of trouble,"

he said.
"Uh-huh," I said. "What kind of trouble?" "You never can tell, can you?" he said. "Put it up to your partner, ma'am. Make her see reason.

You don't want any interruption Well, I didn't want to pester Juddy with it then. But I did pass on what he had said about Doc. There was a rumor around town that Sears had been drunk again and had threatened to shoot

and I decided to wise up the Doc. He looked puzzled. "Why, I saw Sears only yesterlay," he said.

both Angel and Oliver. So Juddy

"How was he?" Juddy said. "Perfectly pleasant. A little reerved perhaps. But that's his "Loren Oliver," Juddy said. "Sometimes I suspect there's more

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OKAY, PAL, I'LL PULL YOU A STUNT... JUST WATCH THAT SPACE RIGHT OUT

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LISTEN, SON, I'VE GOT TO REACH CHUNGKING! NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I MUSTN'T GET CAUGHT!



The New Deal

Even Foozy's Surprised



Play Tryouts To Be Continued Monday Night

By MARGARET TOMBERLIN Places for six girls and seven boys the High school junior play, "Death Takes A Holiday," are still open, Robert S. Ratcliffe, high school dramatics instructor, said Saturday Tryouts will be continued at 7 o'clock Monday night in Room 210 in the

high school. Real scenery, used for the first time in the presentation of a high school play in Pampa, will be constructed for this play which will be given during the last week in Febary. Heretofore, only curtains have been used for the walls. Flats, built of wood covered with painted canvas large enough to look like walls, will made by the play production

"Death Takes A Holiday" is neither comedy nor a stilted drama, but is an exotic tale mixed with ronce, good taste and just enough mystery to make an excellent mixture of excitement and exhilaration, the dramatics instructor said. In the play, Death assumes the form of a mortal who visits the earth for three days only to fall in love and accomplish his mission in finding why mortals fear him. The setting

in Italy. The play, once banned from American stages, is one of the most popular American plays, and has been produced both on the legitimate

stage and on the screen. No previous acting experience necessary to obtain a part in the urged to try out, Ratcliffe said.

Mrs. Roosevelt Confers With Texas Defense Councils

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 (A)-Mrs. *Franklin D. Roosevelt, in conference here today with defense counof Fort Worth and Dallas pleaded for a strengthening of comunities behind the lines in order to assure success of the nation's forces on far flung military fronts. "Remember, no matter how good in army you may have, no matter how many guns, and tanks, and people really strong in themselves, airplanes, you need back of that a said. "We will never have good production until the people engaged producing are strong. We will not have a good army unless the people back of them give them a se of real strength. So we must have the people participating.

"We must remember also that we are fighting a war against a people who do not believe that any individual participation such as ours, where the people get together and do things for themselves, can be so rective as when things are done the people under orders who be-we that only the state matters. must disprove this theory.

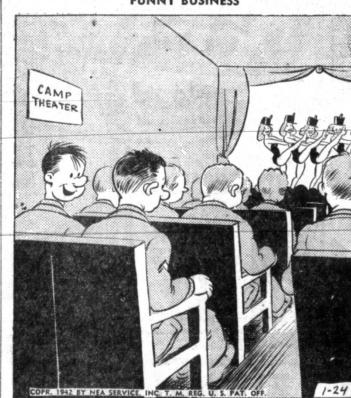
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through accidents, 30 times as many because of illness, and 78 times as many through unemployment.

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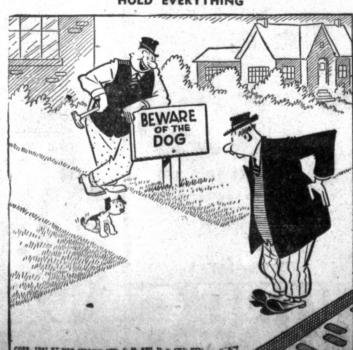
Ten thousand printing operations are needed to produce the oil The first lady is here for the company road maps distributed toweek-end to visit her daughter-in- day.

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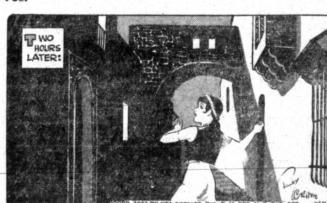
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"I was afraid someone might step on him!"

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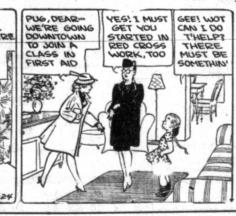




By ROY CRANE

SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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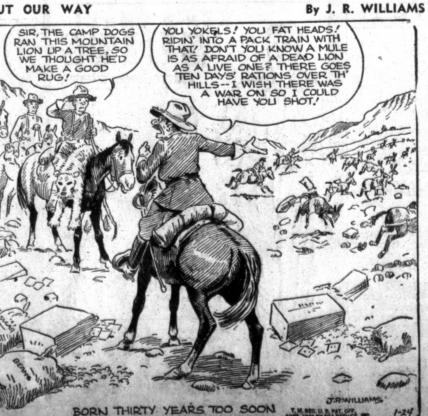
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Donald Nelson: 'He Gets Things Done' Life Pattern Of New U. S. War Production Chief

ers ever delegated to one man nerican nistory, Donald Marr Nelson, chairman of the new War Production Board, is nsible for America's all-out effort. What manner of man is he? What is his record—as an executive and as a person? To answer these, and your other questions, NEA Service - Pamps News correspondents searched the facts from his birthplace in Hannibal, Mo., from the man nself and from the person who knows him best-Mrs. Nelson. The result is an up-to-date, two-part pen-picture in which America's new production boss one—comes vividly to life. The article below is the first of two.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-The mar to whom President Roosevelt has legated the greatest power in the history of the nation to speed your country's war effort has but one oration on the wall of his office in the Social Security Building in

It is a framed motto, posing the pertinent question: "A year from now, what will we wish we had done

When Donald Marr Nelson, newly-appointed chairman of the allpowerful War Production Board, looks up at this question at the end of each day, you can rest assured that he will be able to answer it with two words: "Very little.

It has always been Don Nelson's habit to pack an enormous amount of work into his day. Even before the war, he outraged the habits of government employees by arrivin at his green-carpeted office before 8:30 each morning. Chang that even before that he had talked shop with a guest over an early breakfast at his Broadmoor apart-

Once in his office, he sticks there until 6:30 or 7 at night, lunching (on buttermilk and salad) right at desk-usually with business

Nelson's ability to get things done is so great that before America's entry into the war it was seldom sary for him to take home a briefcase full of paper work. But even then he packed his evenings until the small morning hours seeing people. A good mixer, fond of stories, his eyes twinkling as he talks in a soft, well-modulated voice, Donald Nelson, through his quiet evening conversations, often cleared the way for quicker accomplishments the next day. Now, of course, his routine has changed, and many evenings are spent behind the desk at

AN INCESSANT PIPE SMOKER

It is not only, or even primarily Nelson's long hours that enable him to accomplish a staggering amount One look at his office gives you the real key: He is a superb organizer. His office is built for getting things done. Along one wall, there is bookcase filled with reference books That, a small conference table the framed motto on the wall, and his own big desk are all.

His desk is bare save for travs ican flag; and a wooden cigar humidor, with a 10-pipe rack on the which his three secretaries



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DONALD MARR NELSON: "A year from now, what will we wish



No football for young Don, because he "ran interference for too many furnaces.'

an incessant smoker, especially of 1888, when a son was born to the cigars and pipes. He has more than wife of a Katy Railroad locomotive of incoming and outgoing mail; a 50 pipes. Like everything else he engineer in Hannibal, Mo., Mark does, he works at them methodic- Twain's home town. never smoking the same one ing each, layer by layer.

HE WANTED

Behind that desk sits Nelson. He stall (6-foot-1), husky (200 pounds, olus). His light brown hair is thinning, but he combs it carefully to the balding spots. He wears horn-rimmed glasses. A conservative dresser, his taste runs to thin-pinstripe suits, quiet shirts and ties Now 53, he has hoed a long, hard

gave him last Christmas. Nelson is row since that day in November,

Young Don Nelson grew up on "the wrong side of Bear Creek," which divides the Hannibal social scale. His mother died when he was hree, and he was brought up, a serious, lonely, little boy without brothers or sisters, by his Scotchorn maternal grandmother, a Mac-Donald. Don had plenty of opportunity during his early youth to observe firsthand the value of economy, as preached and practiced by the frugal Mrs. MacDonald.

As a boy he spent endless Saturdays exploring the caves and forests and islands of the Mississippi River country immortalized by Twain in Tom Sawver and Huckleberry Finn. And he made his first public appearance (aged 8) at the old Clemens' homestead, performing "The Rustle of Spring" on the piano (which he has long since for-

gotten how to play.) But Mark Twain was not Don's boyhood hero. "My hero," he says in his breezy mid-western way was Jake Beckley, then a first basenan on the old Cincinnati Red Stockings." Legend has it that Don's first, prophetic acquaintance with Sears, Roebuck & Co. (whose \$70 .-000-a-year executive vice-presidency he has just given up to take on his War Production Board chairmanship) was when he ordered from them a marvelous gadget designed to insure an aspiring pitcher the ability to throw an unhittable curve

or spitball. Sandlots gave way to laboratories as number one in Don's esteem while he was at high school in Hannibal. He grew fascinated with chemistry and, graduating at the head of his class, went on to the University of Missouri at Columbia to study chemical engineering.

Because of his supero physique these days, people generally assume that he must have been at least an all-American tackle in college days. He wasn't. For one thing, he wasn't husky enough in those days. Besides, he was working his way through college by grading papers and stoking furnaces, and so, as he explains: "I didn't have time to play football. I had to run interference for too many furnaces." This training in getting things done has stood Don Nelson in good stead

ever since. Though an ardent fair the sees as much football, hockey and boxing as he can manage), his interest in active sports has never been very great since he gave up base-ball yearnings. He plays indifferent golf (in the high 90's) and used to be a frequent deep sea fisherman. But, as he recently cracked: "The only exercise I take now is walking in the funeral processions of friends who dled from too much of it." His college career was distinguish-

from the result of his first experience with bulk buying—an unpleasant one. The director of the college 1,350 Persons eating commons, a man named Sisson, had bought a huge supply of rhubarb to save money. Rhubarb Miami In 1941 in various disguises was set before fast, lunch and dinner.

Finally the students revolted, raided the storehouse and smashed the To The NEWS supply. Unfortunately that very day new bulk shipment arrived. The next evening, in the middle of din-

ner, rhubarb-sated students pounded the table with knives and forks, chanting a Nelson-penned minor "Rhubarb tender, rhubarb tough! Good God. Sisson, we've had

"T'LL GET BACK

SOON . . After graduation in 1911, while working for his master's degree, Nelson was offered a job at Sears, Roebuck & Co. The big mail order house was establishing testing laboratories and needed young chemists. Don Nelson, who wanted to take a PhD. the job to earn the money neces-

ary for further study 'I'll get back soon, he confidently told his Alpha Chi Sigma brothers who went to the station to see him off to Chicago. But he never got back Sears Roebuck recognized in its testing lab. It sent him to Lowell, Mass., as a textile chemist during which time he designed and produced, from thread to finished article, a complete suit which still estles in moth balls in Nelson's Chicago home.)

Sowly, but surely, Nelson rose through Sears, Roebuck right up o the executive vice-presidency in 1938. As general merchandising manager for 10 years, from 1928 to 1938 Donald Nelson bought merchandise—in some 135,000 lines from tractors to toenail clippers-which sold for \$4,500,000,000. That experience will come in handy today, now that he's handling that much every nonth for Uncle Sam.

Married (to the former Helen Wisnart) for 15 years, Donald Nelson been living comfortably in Glencoe, fashionable Chicago suourb, when, on June 30, 1940, President Roosevelt personally called him phone and asked him to come to Washington to help the Treasury Department's procurement section et squared away on some defense

As when he had left Columbia, Mo., for Chicago nearly 30 years earlier. Nelson thought he'd be gone only a short time. He didn't even other to take his golf clubs with m. But such are Donald Marr Nelson's abilities that once you've got him you don't let him go easily. has been in the capital ever since.

War or no war, Hongkong still aports race ponies from Australia. Vinety-six have arrived in the Colony, to be run in the 1942 season.

Hongkong's first communal kithen, where chiefly rice will be sold heaply, has been opened in the chinese waterfront district.

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By LORENE O. LOCKE

MIAMI, Jan. 24 More than 1,350 people visited Judge J. A. Mead's private museum, displayed in the Roberts county courthouse in Miami during the year 1941. Because there is no one to see that all register, its being entirely voluntary Judge Mead is sure that hundreds viewed the collection who did not think to sign their names in the guest book.

Twenty-four states were represented by the visitors: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, California, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Utah, North Carolina, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, and go on to teach chemistry, took Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Nebraska, South Carolina, Idaho, and Indiana.

According to the months. August had the largest number of registrants with 150 visitors from 13 states. December's total was the smallest. Several wellthat it had a remarkable young man known geologists were among the 1941 visitors, one of these being Gayle Scott, professor of geology at T.C.U., Fort Worth.

As many as 1,700 visitors have registered over a 12-month period. tell the finder—that they have ever Among these have been people seen. from every state in the union, the territorial possessions, American Mexico, Canada, and some foreign number of feet of black soil, what countries.

Visitors seem to enjoy the of a running stream. The bed of the mammoth fossilized specimens in creek today is at least 10 feet lower the geological collection more than than the stratum of sandstone anything else, Mr. Mead says. At least, they show more surprise at recently added to the mineral exthe size of these giant beasts as hibit, including a number of pieces evidenced by their bones, than at brought back from South America any other display cases in the mu- by Sheriff Ramsay.

fresh-water turtle, found in May, how many saw what looked to be a piece of turtle shell exposed on the sidewall of a dry creek. Since it was constant surprises to him is the in only one and one-half miles from terest of his friends and other colthe famous fossil pits museums all lectors in his hobby. They are al-Slowly and laboriously Mr. Mead sakes to display. worked for weeks to uncover the turtle. He put it in what geologists call a cast so that the precious find, almost as fragile as paper after its ed Russia's "Pompeii" because of centuries of burial, might be brought wealth of ancient tombs and relice to light intact. Then, months of found there. preparation were necessary before the turtle shell was ready to be ex-

limited amount of time to give to his hobby. From Pliocene Era It has been classified as a freshwater type of the Pliocene age, and

hibited as Judge Mead has only a

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wide. It is the largest one of its tor, makes flying a hobby and is type in this part of the country, an excellent pilot. and the largest - many geologists

This turtle shell was found imbedded in pure sandstone below a was at that time evidently the bed

Some interesting pieces have been

All through the year additions One interesting addition was made have been made to the arrow-heads in the last year to the fossil speci- and spear-points in the Indian relics mens. It is the shell of a huge collection. The judge has no idea 1941, by Morse Anderson just over About 3,000 have been catalogued the edge of Hemphill county. As He could give no estimate of the he was hunting for coyote dens he number he has not had time to place

over the United States have work- ways bringing him specimens that ed, he did not try to dislodge it will fit into some part of the collecbut reported his find to Judge Mead. tion, or valued documents and keep Kerch, seaport between the

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