Anger is momentary mad ness, so control your passion or it will control you.—Horace.



LAST PICTURE OF CAROLE LOMBARD—In the last picture taken of the glamorous movie star, Carole Lombard is shown Anthem at a defense bond pro gram in Indianapolis, Ind., where the screen star appeared shortly before leaving on her ill-

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Hitler Turns Eyes **Toward** Mediterranean

Hints and actual circumstantial evidence that Adolf Hitler is plot-" ting a new move, which have appeared from time to time since his Russian offensive was thrown into reverse, were given official axis stamp today although what he has in mind is still obscure.

The German radio declared that day by Germany. Italy and Japan provided for "proper and appropripreparation for operations of great day) in Texas. striking power which will be of out-

week at a Bavarian dendezvous.

But the Mediterranean is big. A move in that region might be Meriterranean zone, including the Suez Canal or through Spain aimed ing of the war to West Africa, or But don't pull the master switch finally the plainly indicated objec- at your house. Don't turn off your tive of turning the British offensive gas at the meter, or turn off pilot

In all these possibilities, the strategic position of Malta, the little island just south of Italy and Sicily, figures prommently and of that island has underscored the likelihood that an offensive there, perhaps in the style of the battle for Crete, stands high on the axis

A high British officer, just turned to London from Malta, sa that the axis air attacks were "stocking up a little bit" but that

defenses as adequate, but he as-serted that they were strong enough a member, laid a wreath at the base tempt at landing in Malta.

Malta, under air alarm more than 1.000 times in this war so far, has shown a capacity for absorbing tremendous, closely based aerial blows. The shore of Sicily is only 60 miles away.

The Italians announced today that despite adverse weather, the Gerians claimed no Malta attacks by

placement of General Mario Roatta as army chief of staff by General Vittorio Ambrosio, hitherto commander of the eleventh army, was announced in Rome.

This may be part of the after-See HITLER TURNS, Page 8

ISAW.

Dodge and their young son are visting her parents, and he said that
40,000 soldiers stationed at Fort Sill
at Lawton made the streets so
crowded on a Saturday night that
1 when he must buy another stamp,
1 takes about 10 minutes to go a
block, either in the street or on
the sidewalk.

with which to send a card to the
government stating that he has purliberty bell and tax information, in
green. It is recommended that the
stamp be placed on the car or
truck dash board rather than on
the windshield where it might be
scraped off or slip off when the
windshield is washed.

800 and 1,000 Japanese were killed
in an Australian ambush last week.
Along the coast, Australians helped an Indian force mop up the
Japanese who gained a temporary
foothold at the mouth of the Muar
river, 99 miles northwest of Singawith purchase of the stamp the

Dozen Blackouts Will Be Staged In Texas Tonight

(Ry The Associated Press) There are dark times ahead-in

one yells "blackout!" gainst Turkey with the idea of winning control of the entire Eastern munities having blackouts tonight: ing over the Paten provided in the patents of the pa

Don't light matches, smoke, or turn on any lamp except in a room darkened for the blackout period. ights on appliances. If light from our stove is visible, turn it out. Don't use flashlights in your

Den't drive at all. But if you are emergency and keep your foot off

Fraternity Notes Birthday Of Lee

the defenders were putting the hard- AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (/P)—Paying trilearned lessons of Crete to good bute to the memory of the Confederacy's hero, General Robert E. Lee. Perhaps significantly, he would not whose birthday was observed today, say whether he regarded Malta's air members of the Kapppa Alpha fra-

A number of state capitol offices Pearl Harbor. also observed the holiday.

service you are now getting, tell us to a training school for six months or try us. We serve to serve again. before being assigned to active duty

British To Make Japs Massing For Assault On MacArthur

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(AP)-An axis submarine operating off the North Carolina coast yesterday torpedoed and sank the Standard Oil tanker Allan Jackson to bring to three tankers the toll of underseas boats off the United States Atlantic coast since Wednesday.

The landing of survivors of a torpedoed Panamanian freighter at fourth vessel had been sunk in apparent widespread axis submarine

The Norwolk, Va., naval operating base said that 13 survivors of the crew of 35 of the tanker were landed by a rescue vessel which also brought four bodies. All licensed officers were injured or lost. Survivors said the submarine gave no warning before loosing its deadly missles, expressing belief two torpedoes hit the

As the navy was releasing some details about the Allan Jackson, first reported lost last night, the war department said ground operations by Japanese troops against American and Filipino troops on Batan peninsula in the Philippines had become of a desultory nature. General Douglas MacArthur reorted that Japanese were seizing arvested crops and food stores and

and dispossessed Filipinos of their neans of transportation. The first tanker reported torpedoed went down off Long Island Wednesday, and the second Thurs-

The survivors from the Panamanian boat, who were landed in Canada, said submarines were "almost as thick as catfish" in the waters where they were attacked.

The seven survivors all suffered from injuries or frostbite and one the dozen or so communities that died shortly after arrival. The fate ate distribution of military forces in are staging blackouts tonight (Mon- of 30 other crew members was unknown. Two Americans were among At Austin the University of Texas.

At Austin the University of Texas those rescued, and they said two other Americans had perished in the Minahassa, northeastern arm of the At Austin the University of Tex-standing significance."

Speculation, now as before, naturally turns to the Mediterranean zone, newly stregthened by the fact that Hitler's naval chieftain, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, and Premier Mussolini's chief of naval staff, Addustral Arturo Riccardi, talked last

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A civilian who left Menado, capital of the province, before the Japaneses with totalitarian nations.

As the navy searched from sky and sea for a trace of the east coast marauders, the Japaneses in which they tossed in the province, before the Japaneses of the province, before the Japanese of the province, before the Japaneses of the province, before the Japaneses of the province, before the Japaneses of the provin floor and play dead when some- grouping their heavily superior forces for yet another smash at the These final instructions were of- battle-tired little band of troops

> For the moment General Doug-See JAPS MASSING, Page 8

Wayne Kelley On Night Police Force

The city police department added a new member Saturday night Asiatic reverses. Den't drive at all But it you are another today. Chief aught out, pull over to the curb, urn out your lights, put on your semengency and keep your foot off See BLACKOUTS, Page 8

only to lose another today. Chief Ray Dudley announced today that war strategy statement next week. He returned from conferences in Washington and Ottawa only Sat
urn out your lights, put on your foot off the night force and at the same time he revealed that Otis "Red"

The prime minister may make a war strategy statement next week. He returned from conferences in Washington and Ottawa only Sat
urder.

The Chilean delegation asked for bilateral or multilateral accords under which the gold reserves of one nation might be made available to others. only to lose another today. Chief time he revealed that Otis "Red"
Payne had presented his resigna-

basketball star, has been a member of the local fire department for minent. the past six months. His place on the department has been taken by Edgar Louis Granville, served notice served that they were strong enough a hiermore, and a wreath at the base of a full enlistment, served mostly on the U. S. S. Arizona, sunk in The Japan

> Payne, appointed to the depart-If you are not satisfied with the a radio expert and he will be sent

their own planes. The Italian high command in fact was getting another shakeup. The replacement of General Marie Pro-

have one of the stamps or car owner so there'll be no dodging waiting game and called for aggresit will be "too bad" for him. He the tax. Jimmy Dodge back from a week- must purchase one of the stamps at \$2.09, plus one cent for stamp

Five thousand Motor Vehicle Tax1 car owner will be given a card on those of Russia and Africa and the stamps were received at the local which he must answer a number of Japanese were finding the Auspost office today and were immedi- questions, including make and mod- tralians tough customers indeed. ately placed on sale. Several per- el of car, date of purchase, engine In what virtually amounted to an sons who were informed by post- number, etc. The card must be order of the day, Major General office clerks that the stamps were mailed to the government. Failure Gordon Bennett, leader of the duction of German-Italian hold-out here made their purchases this forces at Halfaya Pass, Bardia and morning. The stamps are on sale name will be given to an investiat the stamp and postal savings gator and Mr. Car Owner will have got to go out after the Japanese windows.

Every owner of a car or truck to prove where he got his stamp. and get them or else they'll get us."

He discarded any thought of a

The car stamp is one and one- His artillery pounded the Japhalf inches wide by two inches anese in the sector where between Dodge and their young son are vis- with which to send a card to the long. On it is the picture of the

Final Stand Soon By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

British Retreat 15 More

Miles Toward Singapore

With the Japanese still advancing, Malaya's steaming jungle land, which the British had looked upon as a sort of natural Maginot Line for Singapore, has taken its place as another outworn defensive concept and the battle the smashing of Japan but toward for Singapore today became purely a test of fighting men | "the crushing of the mainspring of

Some of the fiercest hand-to-hand combat in the history of war was in store, if not already in progress, along the narrowing, fluid line of defense in Johore state, well an east coast Canadian port yesterday indicated that at least a British call their Gibraltar of the Orient.

The British acknowledgment of a 15-mile retreat in Johore's central sector and further Japanese infiltration along the western coast-tacitly admitting that the offensive was between 90 and 95 miles of Singapore-while the Japanese claimed a thrust down that same coast to within 25 miles of their goal.

Soon, but no one knew when nor where, the British imperials must make their stand if the Japanese thrust is halted short of Johore Strait. This is the water hazard which in the final analysis shields Singapore Island with its invaluable naval installations.

Against Axis

to 24 hours.

cations.

measures

announce their topics.

Bridges, Waterworks

corps area, said in a radio address

here today.

The general, speaking at the in-

vitation of Governor Coke Steven-

son, explained that, under the estab-

the protection of certain areas sub-

gated to civilian defense

Temperatures

In Pampa

to possible sabotage, was dele-

Outlining functions of the eighth

corps area headquarters, General

Donovan asserted that a personnel

of 2,000 was employed at head-

problems; aviation, and communi-

tential fifth columnists and the

The first outlined numerous

Whoever is to hold Singapore may well control the course of the

war in the southwest Pacific.
The official silence of the Dutch on land action indicated that the Japanese offensive from footholds gained in the Netherlands East Indies was marking time, pending outcome of the battle for Singapore. However, the Dutch did report Balik Papan was damaged when status of non-belligerents in their nine Japanese bombers swooped in fight against the Axis powers. with an escort of six fighters. with an escort of six fighters.

Led by Argentina, most of the
The Sabang raid, by three planes, Latin American countries already

caused no damage, the Dutch com- have declared the United States a munique said. A previously announced air attack this means that United States war-

on an airdrome in Middle Sumatra ships can enter and leave their was said, after final tabulation, to ports at will, free of the regulation have caused nine deaths and 41 other casualties. Unofficially, the Dutch presumed

The newest report from the vast

and complicated Chinese-Japanese war front, a Chungking communique, said that the Jap-anese had suffered 3,000 casualties, including the death of a brigade commander, in recent operations in the northern Kiangsi province.

Gravely disturbed by the progress of the Japanese drive down through Malaya—an advance of 250 miles in six weeks-London's critics of the Churchill government demanded tive emergency committee for poimmediate parliamentary debate on

Churchill was reported engaged tion, following his enlistment in the all day in conferences foreshadow-Kelley, graduate of Pampa High ganization, but most London quarschool where he was a football and ters were now agreed that no shakeup in the cabinet itself was im-

J. L. Killebrew, according to Fire he would move at the next sitting of Chief Ben White. Kelley was honorably discharged from the U. S. cuss the urgent state of affairs with tlement was believed near. last spring after completion regard to the defense of Singapore

The Japanese threw troops at the Pownall line sector held by the Australians in Johore State some 110 miles north of Singapore and attempted their now familiar flanking landings on the western Johore coast.

Domei, Japanese news agency, roadcast from Tokyo a report that the Japanese had captured Pontian Donovan, commander of the eighth Besar, 25 miles from Singapore. But the zealously fighting Australians and British said they had smashed landing parties on the west Malayan coast and were keeping up a continuous resistance to the land lished nation-wide defense setup,

groups instead of massed battles like

It was jungle warfare by separate

800 and 1,000 Japanese were killed

Crush Hitler First Urges **War Analysi** SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP)-

DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, dectared today Allied strategy must not be directed toward the entire war—Adolf Hitler."

Predicting ultimate Allied tri-

umph, MacKenzie, in an address prepared for the 22nd annual convention of the New York State Publishers' association, asserted "we can give ground to Japan temporarily in the Orient and still win the world conflict.' The foreign affairs expert said "the one great thing we have to

remember is that this a war of resources coupled with control of the seven seas which must bear those resources to the combatants. "The Allies have supremacy on the seas, barring the western Pacific.' continued. "They have by far

the greater resources and their re-

servoir of manpower is literally in-

exhaustible.' "Our lack of control of the Pa-

island of Satang, off the northern tip of Sumatra. A light ship near extend to all the united nations the

Germans-as we shall-then the rest of the Axis structure will collapse, x x x."

non-belligerent. Among other things, "Hitler's position is so serious," he continued, "that unless his pro-verbial good luck returns to him it will be only a matter of time and forcing ships to limit their stays not such a long one at that before he will come to the end he de-The proposal came as the foreign ministers of 19 American republics serves."

exerted pressure on Argentina and

His class consisted of specially establishment of a committee to selected enlisted men of the quardeal with juridicial and postwar termasters corps, selected by their respective commanding officers for special training. The course, which lasted three months, consisted of measures to be taken against pointensive training in both military and basic quartermaster subjects.

control of all foreigners. It recommended the creation of a "consulta-Commissions as second lieuten litical defense" to coordinate these the class by Major General Edmund B. Gregory, the quartermaster

Defense and economic committees met during the morning, but did not The century-old boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador, which frequently has flared into armed conflict was discussed for half an hour by Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, Oswaldo Aranha and Julio Tohar

Donoso, foreign ministers of Argentina, Brazil and Ecuador. A set-That members of the Pampa Har-Army Not To Guard

vester football squad and their girl friends will be honored with a ban quet given by the school Friday Speaker will be Coach Del Morgan AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)-Concerned of Texas Tech at Lubbock. He will with training thousands for war, also show pictures of some of the the army cannot spare men to Red Raider games. guard bridges, waterworks or other vital spots, Major General Richard

SOLDIER AND SAILOR both-

resides in Pampa. Mr. Gilstrap entered school here when 7 years old and received his education through high school in the Pam-

cific certainly is a matter of con-cern," MacKenzie said, "but I fear that America for sentimental reasons is laying too much stress on that weakness. The war with Japan is part and parcel of the world upheaval and cannot be dissassociated from it in a military sense."

"That being so," he added, "Al-Japanese air raids on the Borneo oil port of Balik Papan and on the Mexico presented a proposal to the ward concentration of the major of Salvanese crushing of the mainspring of the entire war—Adolf Hitler."

"When we have finished off the

today from Camp Lee, Va., where The United States presented six he has been attending officer candiproposals dealing with subversive date training school, Quartermaster activities: the Red Cross: improvecorps. ment of health and sanitation;

ticing attorney here until being inducted into the army of the United States a year ago. He was stationed at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Lieut Braly will visit here en route to Ft. Francis E. Warren, Chevenne Wyo., where he will be stationed.

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and not a marine, is the record of William Gilstrap, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, who reside in the White Deer Land company building. He's now a navy radio operator aboard a warship somewhere in the Pacific. A letter received here by his parents, written after the attack on Pearl Harbor, informed them he was safe. Young Gilstrap served three years in the army, received his training at Fort Warren, Wyo., and after his enlistment was completed, joined the navy, and was trained at the San Diego naval base. He visited here last June, was married last August at Los Angeles. His wife now

pa schools.



TWO PAMPA BOYS, Ralph Walker, rear, and George R. Miller, front, are stationed at an army post in Puerto Rico. Walker is the son of Mrs. Martha high school here. Walker was employed in the circulation department of The News for a number of years. His brother, Andrew Walker, is taking an advanced flying course at Ardmore, Okla. He was also em-See TWO PAMPA, Page 8

WAR BULLETINS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 19 AP) -Australia's imperial forces, rushed to the aid of hard-pressed Indian troops in Muar river battledeclared today to have stopped the Japanese onrush, beating off almost ceaseless assaults. "Australians are holding their ground everywhere," Major General Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian imperials, reported to War Minister Francis Forde. Bennett said his troops were "sent to stabilize the position in the Muar river area, where Indian troops have been forced to give ground under enemy pressure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)-Colonel Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war under President Hoover and a World War veteran Roosevelt as a brigadier general.

Tanker Torpedoed, 22 Of 37 Crew Missing

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19. (AP)-A tanker was torpedoed and sunk off the North Carolina coast yesterday and 22 of its 37 crew members are presumed lost. Thirteen survivors of the Stand-

ard Oil tanker Allan Jackson, en- security route to New York, were debarked here and told grim stories of their get away and its occupants re-ported hearing cries from within messman; Elmo E. Burden, oiler the sheet of fire on the water but and Jerimah A. Donovan.

Details as to the location of the ship when it was torpedoed, the time and the name of the vesse which picked up the survivors were withheld by the naval public relations department for reasons of

The uninjured survivors, who were questioned by naval intelligence ofstruggles to escape flames which ficers at the naval operating base, enveloped the deck and spread rap- are Rolf Clausen, boatswain; Ross idly into the oil slick on the water. F. Terrell, able seaman; Onis M. Only one lifeboat managed to May, able seaman; Teague F.

were afraid their boat would burn if they moved in to help.

The rescue vessel, which stood by, but as a precautionary measure could not render immediate aid, brought four bodies to port. Six of the survivors were injured.

The injured at the marine hospital are Captain F. W. Eritchmer, master of the Jackson; Melvin A. Rand, second mate; Boris A. Varneoff, third mate; Thomas B. Hutchins, chief engineer; Steaphen Verset the survivors were injured.



a resident of Pampa for 14 years, is with a bombs squadron, medical corps, in the Philippine Islands. He lacked a few days of being 18 years old when he enlisted from here in September, 1940. His mother is Mrs. Minnie Walker, 513 S. Ballard street. She last heard from him. Nov. 1. 1941. He was in the Philippines when war broke out. He is a former Pampa News

MARVIN W. BREWTON, above

RAF Student Among Dozen Texans Kill**ed**

Accidents claimed the lives of 12 persons in Texas during the week-

W. L. Ibbs. 21. of London, a student at the RAF training school at Terrell, was killed in a training plane crash in Hopkins county. Sheriff Wallace Riddell of Burnet investigated the death of Rufus Gibbs, about 40, and Andy Davison, about 60, both of Bertram, Saturday

Riddell said he believed the deaths occurred when the men's car ran off the highway and into Buchanan lake after which Gibbs, managing to get back to shore, scrambled onto the road and was killed when struck

Four were killed and five injured in an accident 16 miles east of Temple Saturday night. The dead were Carl Pittman of De Leon and Bill Mampton of Brady, both 20year-old A. and M. students: Annie Mae Hampton, 21 of Brady and Margaret Goss, 20, of Waco, stu-dent nurses at Scott and White hospital in Temple. The injured

Ruth Murray of Leanger. Virginia Allen of Lott, both student nurses; Albert Towns and Ray Thomas of Georgetown and Olga Bozon of Harrell who suffered cuts and bruises when their car left the pavement after rounding a long curve, investigating officers said. The car skidded and turned over. Don Malone, 75, was killed at Fort wheels of a moving freight car in the Texas and Pacific yards.

At Dallas, Jack Thurmon Pearle, 20, died of injuries suffered in three-way automobile crash. Two Beaumont boys were victims of accidental shootings. Hubert Mollere, 15, was injured fatally when shot in the head at rifle target practice with a friend. Edward Lee White, Jr., 15, was tilled when a shotgun exploded as ne and friends were on a hunting

First Lieut. Baird H. Markham, Jr., 25, of Camp Barkeley, was killed Saturday night when the car he was driving was in collision with a d truck on the Abilene-Camp Barke-

Wills Says He And Playboys To Make New Picture Soon

ley highway.

Bob Wills expects to take his Texas Playboys to Hollywood soon to appear in another picture, he said today on his arrival in Pampa with his orchestra. He said that he would introduce some some similar to those his band played in his latest picture, "Go West, Young Lady," which starred Glenn Ford

and Ann Miller. and Ann Miller.

"Folk music is still America's favorite music, and always will be because it is the only music native to America," said Mr. Wills. He pointed to the fact that his pictures have been top box-office attractions. "You can give the type of music we play, and the way way and the terms." play, and the way we play it the credit for that," he said. The Playboys will play for dance at the Southern club tonight

see the Estate Hardware.

10,000 Federated Club Women Pool Energies In All Out War Effort

ederation Will urchase Bonds **As Initial** Step

STIN, Jan. 19—Changing the n for Democracy's Vicall-out war effort, bethis week in the some 1,200 s throughout the state, it s Clubs through its more saved for defense bonds and the er state board at a Red Cross. held last week at the state rters building in Austin. As the first step in its war effort unt to be purchased month- grams.) mmittee under the leadership of ng City, has revamped the enoperating budget, making dras-

ts of the organization. The large Federation headquarliate use for soldier recreation ace Pederated clubs in Austin and directly supervised by Mrs. Sam Bonds. wing and training courses as it War II's beginning in Europe in

Almost a year ago, the Texas Fedge in scope, as a leading factor tern, with its 14 sub-divisions Ill continue to function on an ams scale, but with a new lead-. Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweeter has been named defense nairman to succeed Mrs. Florence ott of Rio Grande City, med. Mrs. Scott has been servboth defense and the interna-The international relations de-

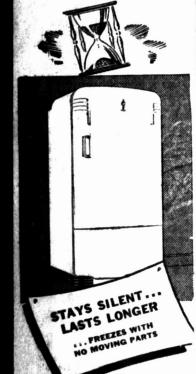
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sion has been increased in scope because of hemispheric solidarity. Mrs. Scott has announced that the two Pan-American residence scholarships to the University of Texas, For Next Month provided for the first time for the term 1941-42, will be renewed for the 1942-43 term at the university. As for the individual clubs, Mrs. will pool their energies in nine department chairmen, offered ganization,

partment of American Home, Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. board. d here last week-end. C. D. Bruce of Owens, chairman: s action will reflect policies set by the Texas Federation of as possible. Use the money thus Reese, a former member.

2. Continue study course, but select timely subjects, such as infortam, the Federation will pure, through a monthly purchase
United States Defense Bonds.

United States Defense Bonds.

has not as yet been determined as carry along some hand work to do for the Red Cross.

3. Members attending study courses a sum of the carry along some hand work to do for the Red Cross. 4. Buy U. S. Bonds as a club Birthday At Party

s chairman, Miss Ethel Foster of unit on a definite purchasing plan. (Clubs have already reported purchase of \$18,000 in bonds and with a gay party Wednesday aftercuts in each of the nine de- stamps.)

to soldier recreation activities. 6. Individual members of clubs Hughes of Skellytown. ding will be put into imme- urged to do personal and family shopping wisely, making family h activities will be supervised by help in education of family to nec- Billy Joyce Adams, Betty Jane Mur-

d for Red Cross knitting and in each classroom in every school

nation. Ask instead, "Have you colors topped with six candles, was bought a Defense Stamp today?" | Served with fruit iello and punch | McDonald, and John Nutting, Jr. | McDonald, and John Nutting, Jr. | Misses Alleen Hughes, Dorothy a their organizational pattern. This family life activities in as normal sisting Mrs. Hughes in serving rett. Lois Cambern, Barbara Ziegchannels as possible.

10. Stress the importance of always maintaining educational and Those present were Betty Is 11. Be leaders in community de-

of interest to club members through-

Olin Culberson in saying that if oree, Mrs. J. D. Hughes, and the he railroads of the nation increase hostess freight rates 10 per cent because of the war, that "should the railroads decrease Texas freight rates 60 per cent (long higher than most other states) Texas would gladly approve the proposed increase! The board of directors decided to eliminate its regular May meet- For Study, Supper holding it instead in April during the General Federation convention at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Walker has announced that she will officially name various convention committees for that April neeting upon her return from Washngton, D. C., the last of this month. It is expected that the GFWC will GFWC board meeting in Washing- Grace Davis, Emma Sue Bayless,

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the end of names of metals. He added it to the stem of the word

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partment will also have an extensive program campaign. This divi-Valentine Party

Meeting in the home of Mrs. S

Hukill. A card was read from Mrs. J. C. Refreshments Emmett Forrester, Homer Doggett A. C. Crawford, Bill Robinson, Stan-

3. Members attending study cours- Barbara Jean Hughes

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 19 (Special) -Celebrating her sixth birthday 5. Give as much time as possible noon, was Barbara Jean Hughes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

After an informal hour of games in which prizes were awarded to

served with fruit jello and punch Misses Aileen Hughes, Dorothy Jo 9. Members strive to direct their with guess-what's as favors. As- Taylor Jane Kerbow. Freda Barwere Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Shirley ler, and Loraine Breedlove.

cultural pursuits of the nation even though the United States is at war. Joyce Adams, Minnie Lou Vaughn, W. Roberts of Borger, Jack Green Joyce Adams, Minnie Lou Vaughn, Sandra Davison, Charlott Faris, Joe of LeFors, Carroll Montgomery, Wil-Etta Barnes, Betty Lou Cofer, Linweek also took other action aterest to club members throughison, Carrol Anderson, Brent Berlin, Gave approval to recent state- Homer Lee Hughes, Norwood Ber-Railroad Commissioner lin, Billie Pete Hughes, the hon-

Members Of Mattie Baker G. A. Meet

Mattie Baker G. A. of First Baptist church met with Mariola and Tomasene Duvall Thursday afternoon for a World Comrade lesson a covered dish supper.

program with Doris Janet Salmon Mrs. Don Egerton, Janice Doggett, streamline" somewhat its conven- Betty Jean and Rosemary Prigmore, tion plans for Forth Worth at the Mariola Duvall, Anna Laura Allen, and Betty Jean Mosley taking-part

Barbara Coonrod, Leona Mae Young, Sir Humphrey Davy, British scient- Lucille Duvall, Mrs. Tom Duvall, ist, originated the use of "ium" at and two visitors, Jean Cornelius and Alida Anisman

Dr. Condon Will Speak At Hopkins P.-T. A. Wednesday

Dr. Stuart H. Condon, head of government department of West Texas State college at Canyon, will be guest speaker at Hopkins Parent-Teacher association meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Vocational adjustment and present-day world conditions will be disussed by Dr. Condon.

All who are inteersted are invited to attend this meeting which will feature one of the outstanding programs of the entire year.

Gilbert Baker Honored At Party

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 19 (Special) In honor of Gilbert Baker of Skellytown, who recently enlisted in the United States coast guard, a party was given by Frances Lott, this week at her home in Skelly-

Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs George M. Baker of Friona, is the sixth son of the Baker family to enlist in the army. The four older boys have been in service for some time. The fifth boy entered las

Gilbert has been employed at the Bob Clements tailor shop in Skeltown for a year.

Various games were played by the group before refreshments of cheese sandwiches, potato chips, cookie

and punch were served. Those present were Billie Black Eilly George Clements, Billie Ruth McDowell, Gene Harlan, Peggy Covey, Leon Wrinkle, Donnie Sat-terfield, June Aulbert, Louise Price Burnice Dykes, Mary Elizabeth New, the honoree and hostess.

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Keep 'Em Flying Club Fetes Aviation Rebekahs Install Examining Board, Cadets At Dance

The Social

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock. Bell Home Demonstration club will meet the home of Mrs. Hershel Kelley at 2

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

MONDAY

Mother singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock room 217 of Junior High school. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at :30 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Pirst Methodist church will meet at 2:30 clock for a general session.

Mrs. Scruggs Hostess

Reapers class members of Cen-

ident, Mrs. O. E. Hussa; group captains, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs

chairman, Mrs. Frank Jewell.

Refreshments were served

Mmes. Fred Glass, O. E. Hussa,

At Party Given For

Reaper Members

ov Mrs. Scruggs.

Albert Taylor.

Sponsored by the Pampa Keep Em Flying club, a dance was given at the Country club Saturday night C. Hanks Friday afternoon, members of the bers of Viernes club elected Mrs. A. aviation cadet examining board of 70,000 Texas Federated club J. W. Walker, president, and the C. Crawford as treasurer of the or- Goodfellow field at San Antonio who have been in Pampa and Borthese suggestions, as drawn up through the cooperation of the de-Valentine party to be given Feb. 13 who have been accepted by the

Dan E. Williams is chairman of the committee which is composed of Walter Rogers, Joe Gordon, Garnet Reeves, Tex DeWeese, J. G. Sturgeon cookies, and frosted drinks were Fred Thompson, Sherman White, served to Mmes. Charles Miller, L. L. Sone, Jack Goldston, Crawford Atkinson, Farris Oden, L. H. Johnson, LeRoy Land, and C. H. Walker The examining board includes

Perry Euchner, Captain Hensley S. Johnson, First Lieutenant Maurice K. Langberg, Second Lieutenant Jack M. Little, and Second Lieutenant David M. Bray, and air corps; Private Charles M. Grigg, air corps; Private Charles M. Grigg, T. Corporal James T. lerk; and Corporal James Huckaby of the medical department. Presiding as master of ceremonies

was Mr. Williams. Music for dancing was played by Jessie's orchestra and during the evening, the state songs of members of the examining board were played and dedicated to them. Refreshments of coffee and

shopping wisely, making family budgets "to the line." Members help in education of family to necessity of each individual in purchase of U. S. Defense Stamps and Bonds.

7. Assist communities in becombing will continue to be hullding's board of trustees.

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8. Betty Lou Cofer, Linda Kay Hughes, Galdsms, Hughes, Derayd and Homer Lee Hughes, Hughes Betty Jane Murchas, Hughes, Leading Mars, C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Blier, Hughes, Leading Mars, C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Blier, Hughes, Leading Mars, C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Blier, Hughes, Leading Mars, C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Blier, Hughes, Leading Mars, C. H. Schulke, 907 Mary Blier, Hughes, Leading Mars, C. H. Schulke, 907 Mary Blier, Hughes, Leading Mars, C. H. Schulke, 907 Mary Blier

Messrs. Warren Finley, Tex De-Those present were Betty Jane Wese, Dan Williams, Steve Matliard Little Ray. George Rawlings, Emmett White, Robert L. Fletcher TRAINCES Taylor of Borger, Sergeant

W. Bobb of Fort Bliss, Charlie
Barry of Borger, Captain Hensley
S. Johnson, First Lieutenant Maurice K. Langberg, Second Lieutenant Jack M. Little, Second Lieutenant David M. Bray. Private
Charles M. Grigg, and Corporal
James T. Huckaby.

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THURSDAY

Young Married Women's class of First
Methodist church will have a party in the
home of Mrs. M. V. Ward, 916 North
Gray street, at 7:30 o'clock.
He're School P.-T. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Executve hoard will meet at 5:45 o'clock.
Triple Four Bridge club will meet in
the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, 908
North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Thursday Evening auxiliary of First
Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock
in the church.

Harvester Mothers club will meet at 2:80
o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Shotwell, 1312 North Duncan street, with Mrs.

R. La-Edmondson as co-hostess. Plans will
be made by the club for a project in con-Frances Taylor of Borger, Sergeant Barry of Borger, Captain Hensley S. Johnson, First Lieutenant Maurice K. Langberg, Second Lieutenant Jack M. Little, Second Lieutenant David M. Bray, Private A gift was sent by Jerry Sloan, Charles M. Grigg, and Corporal James T. Huckaby

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New Officers At Weekly Meeting

Installation of officers was conducted at the meeting of Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall with Cora Baer and members of her staff, Ethel Mae Clay, Tressie Hall, Ellen Kretzmeier, Pearl Castka, Etta Crisler, Daphna Baer, and Dorothy Voyles serving as installing officers.

Those installed were Mae Phil

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 8 o'clock in the B. C. D. coom of the city hall for a first ai-class.

Ester club will meet at 9 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall to sew for the Red lips, noble grand; Pearl Castka, right supporter; Elsie Cone, left Cross.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Tolbert Murphy, 1038 South Wilcox. Members and those in service are invited to attend. American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, at 2:30 o'clock. supporter; Emma Louvier, chaplain; Naomi Wilson, warden; Brummett, conductor; Pearl Cordell inside guardian; Lilye Noblitt, out guardian; Ethel Mae Clay musician; Lois King, vice grand; o'clock,
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will
meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. F.
Blankenburg, porter to V. G.; Ruby Wylie, secre tary; and Frances Hall, treasurer. meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr.

Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel. Nursery will be at St. Matthews Episcopal church. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Committee chairmen are: Flower Flo Spoonemore, Sannie Sullivan, Lee Baer; entertainment, Elsie Cone, Ethel Mae Clay, and Ellen Kretzmeier; serving, Edna Braly. Arline Neighbors, and Lucille

Clauda; auditing, Dorothy and Cora Kolb. The team captain practiced and

Mrs. Alva Gantt served refresh-Donald, Maude Russell, Mrs. A. Ferguson and Helen Parker of Hopkins HD Club mett, Faira Beard, Emma Louvier Sarah Goble, Omer Cole, Arlene Neighbors, Velda Dickerson, Flo Spoonemore, Elsie Cone, Castka, Mae Phillips, Lois King, C.

A. Forsyth, Pearl Cordell, Tressie Gilbert, Ellen Kretzmeier, Daphna Baer, Alva Gantt, John Hall, Elmer ion of various persons in regard to Rupp, Ruby Wylie, Cora Baer, Edna Braly, Frances Hall, Dorothy Voyles, Etta Crisler. Ethel Mae Clay, nie Sullivan, Alva Phillips, Vensel Castka, and Lilye Noblitt.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained. Weman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 'clock in the church. Women's Council of First Christian hurch will have a general meeting in the Fifth Birthday Of church. Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meeting at 4 o'clock. Jerry McNaughton Observed At Party

Honoring her son, Jerry Clyde, on his fifth birthday, Mrs. C. J. Mc-his fifth birthday, Mrs. C. J. Mc-naughton entertained with a pa-nett stated in her talk on "Food" triotic party Saturday afternoon

at home Tables were decorated in red white, and blue and the color note was repeated in the individual blue cakes, topped with red candles. which were served with ice cream. Favors were miniature airplanes Games were played by the young-

sters and pictures were made of the entire group after gifts were presented to Jerry Clyde. Attending the party were Jeanene Wade, Tex DeWeese, Sally Alford,

Patsy and Peggy Ward, Gerald and Ray Mobley, Sisty and Skipper and order your groceries according Bliss, Betty and Jon Moore, Snooky English, Rex Radcliff, Robin Huff, be more economical, than if you buy caleteria.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Barnie Brummett. 1296 East Francis.

Sub Deb club will entertain with a sport Shirley, Donald, and Wanda Cook, a little every day. Virginia McNaughton, and the guest of honor. Coltexo Home Demonstration club will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Elgan Harrel!

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne.

Ida Isbella class of McCullough Methodist church will have a Swedish supper between 6 and 8:30 o'clock in the church basement.

Mrs. Carlton Bliss.

Surprise Party Given For Alice Jean Robinson

two, surprised Alice Jean Robinson with a birthday party at a regular neeting Friday.

Following a hamburger fry, the girls went to the picture show. Girls of patrol one were guests Present were Eudell Hancock Barbara Morrison, Nadine Kelly, Bobby Louise McClendon, Barbara Norris, Betty Jo Myatt, Ramona Matheny, Jerry Hamilton, Edith May Morrow, June Myatt, Carol Key, Leona McClendon, Mary Myatt, Pauline Ward, Jean Sitton, Joy Hutchins, Beverly Baker, Norma Ann Pirtle, Joyce Oswalt, Alice Jean read the meditation preceding a ral Baptist church met in the home Robinson, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, Mrs. of their teacher, Mrs. L. B. Scruggs,

for a monthly business session and Mrs. Clarence McMinn presented Dorcas Class Has the devotional preceding a prayer Meeting In Home New officers elected are: Presi-Of Mrs. Morgan lent, Mrs. Albert Taylor; vice-pres-

Miss Sallie Cahill.

Ben Seibold, Jack Higginbotham

George Berlin, W. T. Broxson, C. F.

Classen, Goldie Zimmerman, John

W. O. W. Circle Gray, E. W. Anglin, H. G. Lawrence, E. A. Harris, Harry Dean, A. B. Gossett, John Arledge, Harry Dean Honors Members J. L. Morrison, and Guy Dunelbody At Recent Meeting LARGEST CHIMNEY A meeting of the W. O. W. circle What is claimed to be the world's

was held in the home of Mrs. John largest chimney is that which was finished in 1909 at the works of the Beverly Friday evening when Mrs. J. H. Mulanax and Mrs. Ralph W. Boston and Montana copper and silver mines, near Great Falls, Mont. Garrison were honored at showers. Also the circle's mascot, Kay Mc-It is 506 feet high. Donald, whose birthday is Jan. 29, was complimented with a hand kerchief shower. erchief shower.

The hostess served hot chocolate. Relief At Last

cookies, ice cream, and mints to Mmes. Mollie McDonald, P. H. Clarke, Ralph W. Garrison, J. L. For Your Cough Mulanax, J. H. Hallford, H. F. Matlock, Z. Z. Hobbs, Katy Hummel, J. W. Brummett, and Miss Martha

Wm. T. Fraser

Miss Dickenson And Earl Lee Wilbur To Wed In California

CANADIAN, Jan. 19—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickenson of Silverton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Dorothy, to Earl Lee Wil-bur, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur of Canadian. The marriage vows will be spoken at 8 p. m. Friday, January 23 in the Baptist church in Beverly Hills, California. California

Miss Dickenson attended the University of Texas and is a grad-uate of West Texas State college, Canyon. Since receiving her degree there, she has been assistant to Registrar Shirley until her resignation last month. She is a member of Pi Omega.

Mr. Wilbur received his Bachelor Flo Spoonemore, right supporter to of Science degree at West Texas V. G.; and Fairy Beard, left sup-State college last August. He is an accomplished musician, has done some flying, and has a student in August and has been connected and Tressie Hall; suspension, Dor-othy Voyles, Etta Crisler, and Cora station in Hollywood, radio work The young couple plan to reside

in Beverly Hills. Earl Lee's mother, Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Sr., his sister, Mrs. Russell Carver, and Mr. Carver are en route to California and expect to planned to go to Skellytown reach Los Angeles Sunday.

The automobile they are driving through is to be the wedding gift from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur.

Members Meet For Regular Program

Mrs. R. W. Orr stated in her talk recently at the meeting of Hopkins Home Demonstration club that canvass will be made of the Hopkins community to obtain the opin the organization of a community

Mrs. C. F. Jones stated in her alk on "Clothing Available and How to Select Them," to study the label and never buy a garment material be sure it is a sanforized ens be sure that the water is luke warm and a mild, dependable soap flake is used.

That Gray County Can Grow." Fertilizer should be put on the soil; the weeds should be burned or turned under with a plow. Some of were potatoes, lettuce, English peas stringless green pod beans, red beets turnips, parsnips, carrots, Swiss chard, okra, and radishes. "Be sure to study the newspaper

adds, also labels on canned goods, Mrs. George Reeve stated in her talk on "Market and Exchange." To buy in large quantities is cheaper than by the 10 cents worth," sh continued. If you know your label to your menu for a week, you will

The following women helped Mrs. C. F. Jones make three woole Mrs. McNaughton was assisted by dresses for the Red Cross: Mmes. R. W. Orr. W. B. Barton, Cleve lock, Vern Savage, Milo Bird, W. D. Barnett, C. C. Dow, and H. W. Lay-

The sewing room will be opened Thursday, Jan. 22, and pajamas will be made at that time. Material is all that is furnished by the Red sew them.

Officers Installed By Methodist WSCS LeFors, Jan. 19 — Members of LeFors Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in the home of Mrs. H. C. Knapp for a

regular program and installation of officers for the new year. Mrs. Knapp was leader of the program and Mrs. C. C. Mullins poem by Mrs. Ray Boyd and a re-Clyde Oswalt, and as a special guest, nort on last year's work given by the former president, Mrs. M. F. Tibbets. Following the report, the new officers took their installation

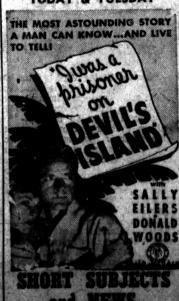
Refreshments of coffee and gin gerbread were served to Mm Of Mrs. Morgan

Members of Dorcas class of Central Baptist church met in the home

L. Adams, E. D. Ross, A. F. Ponton, W. T. Cole, Earl Atkinson, C. Mullins, Ray Boyd, L. R. Spence. of Mrs. W. G. Morgan, 441 North Yeager street.

N. C. Jordan, W. R. Combs, Ray Jordan, G. E. Tyson, Dan Johnson, Following the devotional by Mrs. M F. Tibbets, Bernard Johns and the hostess.

TODAY & TUESDAY



Collegiate Class Meets In Home Of Miss Matthews

Collegiate class of First Ba

church met in the home of Miss Barbara Matthews Friday night for a monthly business session.

Miss Geneva Nichols, reporter, re-signed her position after being elected to the presidency in which she is to succeed Miss Evelyn Wilelected to the presidency in which she is to succeed Miss Evelyn Wil-son, who has moved to Washing-ton, D. C. Imogene Dickerson was

A taffey pull followed the me corn and cakes were served. Members present were Alice Marie McConnell, In Dickerson, Mary Lou Douglass, Ge neva Nichols, Mrs. Troy Manes and the hostess, Barbara Matthewa

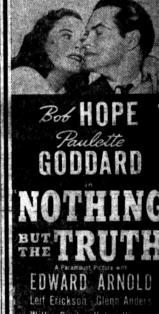
unit in Europe to yield some part of its territory or a measure of its national sovereignty to Germany in

World War II. Relief for Miseries of





"I cannot tell a lie it's funnier than Caught in the Draft!



Willie Best - Helen Vinso

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Baylor Instead Of Rice Leading Southwest Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP)-Twas the week of examinations and all through the gym not a was stirring, none flexed

The court-men were nestled all snug in their room to study and day wiggled to a tie for first with homa A. & M., as expected, are avoid failure—the athlete's doom. And while the cagers become stu- ers, 49 to 29. lents for a fortnight, various basrecall why they selected certain Badgers as good as those of last State; Syracuse at Fordham quintets to head the various leagues. year when they won the Big Ten Tuesday—University of Washing-Only in such scattered spots as and National collegiate crowns. ton at Oregon State; Baylor at the Southeastern conference, along Right now Wisconsin is seventh in the Pacific coast and in the Rocky a 10-team league and sophomore-Mountain area has the young cage laden Illinois is in the whip seat.

season progressed as forecast. ber of the southern circuit, was to have things almost its own way with Duke the darkhorse. The defending Blue Devils lost even more lower half as predicted; and Colo-Rose Bowl football Seven ringleaders.

Baylor Guard

Is Second In

Scoring Race

a dipper.

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff

in the Arkansas-Raylor series

sputtered and blew a fuse.

Worth 33 to 31

club the night before 51 to 38.

Texas Aggies 48 to 46.

34 points as Baylor whipped South-

the graduation wrecked defending the Big Six where Iowa State and

ture as maple syrup, began its title tonight, while the Tucker-less Cornell by defeating the New York- one-two in the Missouri Valley loop.

Coaches as well as the experts

rogressed as forecast.

Washington, newest memSoutheast loop to make the experts respect when a part of their squad rado and Wyoming are the Big at the Citadel.

Now the Washington Colonials are in eighth place, Duke in second and ly unbeaten Auburn aggregation Kansas State at Kansas; Duke at uniferalded William and Mary on and one of the two Rocky Mountain Wake Forest; George Washington as Nelson, who pocketed \$1,000. Dawson received a defense bond for he top. squads slips Saturday when the at Maryland; Wyoming at Colorado; Rice was credited with the team two collide. Washington's game Yale at Cornell; Notre Dame at of the year in the Southwest. The lead may not hold until the end Michigan State; Navy at Penn; is only two weeks old and of the week as the speedsters in- Holy Cross at Brown; Long Island season is only two weeks old and of the week as the speedsters in- Holy Cross at Brown; Long Island already the Owls are on the ragged vade Oregon State tonight and at DePaul; Toledo at Chicago Loy-

Oklahoma were Dartmouth, where the eastern in- State is tied for first with Kansas, tercollegiate title is as much a fix- the deadlock to be broken at Ames defense with a loss and only Satur- ers are next. Creighton and Okla-

Featured games this week: Monday-Northwestern at Ohio ketball experts also will be doing a were fooled in some instances. Bud State; University of Washington at bit of brain wracking, trying to Foster of Wisconsin, labelled his Oregon State; Kansas at Iowa

Wednesday-Brown at Yale: Illinois Wesleyan at Bradley.

Saturday-Oregon State at Ore-The Vols open their own gym gon; Baylor at Rice; Minnesota at 279.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 19-Unless they let Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow alone, Pacing the Southwest conference champion may become something of basketball lace today are a frisky a military problem instead of the bunch of Baylor Bears—and they can thank a ghost-like little guard tremendous asset he would like to be in his own simple, straightforwho moves across the hardwoods

ward way.
There was enough fuss made over Joe Louis when the Brown Bomb-Paging Mr. Dwight Parks, the er dropped in on Governor's Island sparkplug of a surprising Baylor to be examined and get his green tag-No. 374.

Next Louis clogged up 90 Church Coaches declare he's as polished street and vicinity while wading as they come—agile as a cat, de-ceptive in his dribbling, unerring through gold braid in an elaborate presentation of the Navy Relief

society's \$89,092.01 share of the re-Right now he's second in the conceipts of his quick knockout of Buderence scoring race with 53 points, only five behind Arkansas' great Fresh photographers called Major Generals "Sarge" and Com-A great all-around athlete who's manders "Sailor" or "Mac" as re-

army.

when the going is tough, Parks porters craned their necks. But there was no general alarm can be remembered as the lithe lad who fought his heart out last year until Louis started for Camp Upton to be inducted. Favetteville scoring 33 points for No Napoleonic march could have individual honors in the two games.

Last week the mighty mite made been on wheels. ern Methodist 45 to 41 and the war department to warn that a Panzer division was moving on

But this week he and his mates Camp Upton. Told that it was only Louis en have a rockier row to hoe, meeting oute, they realized why the Santa Texas in Austin and Rice in Waco Anita race meeting was cancelled Rice—on paper the class of the conference—still has everybody and the Pasadena Rose Bowl game moved to Durham.

In the long line of busses and ndering. The Owls piled up a were enough cameramen and news-They lost to the lowly Texas Aggies 36 to 34 in Houston and then reelers to record a major engagement. Not to mention the well- in the sick room to take were beaten 55 to 47 Saturday night wishers and orginary hangers-on by Arkansas after beating the same Before they tackle the dangerous

Bruins Saturday night, the Owls will have a chance to redeem that A. & M. defeat when they meet the Aggies Wednesday night at College Station.

When the committee in charge of gency is missing. Texas—as so often has been the rubber conservation heard about all case in past basketball history—stumbled in their northern invasion week. They squeezed by S. M. U. 32 to 31 in Dallas Friday that gas consumption. It was a to protect the health of the people night, but before they could get great break for the Pennsylvania should be neglected. The reports of Station and Long Island railway, disease epidemics in Germany and their second breath Texas Christian thumped them Saturday night in however, transportation difficulties the belief that these may be related being what they are.

It was T. C. U.'s first conference win in two years and the campus and photogarphers assigned to Pri- States health agencies on the alert. ing up and down the Wolverine pool Collegiate and Big Ten champion vate Louis to man the morale and Worth Wednesday night and in Dallas Saturday night.

There were so many as the interest of the combined army, navy, and marine corps. There were so many of them at tically no anim Camp Upton the first morning that stock was brought by European set-The navy has taken a prominent they were told to come back two tlers. This livestock attracted jagpart in developing radio direction days later and finish the job.

more important job of inducting 1,600 other privates. The Private Louis front answers a secret longing for a lot of sports

writers who always wanted to be war correspondents. If Camp Upton had to feed that hungry mob, there would be a food shortage and, no doubt, mutiny

There was altogethen too much of the Billy Rose about the entire Pool Records Spur Michigan among mess sergeants. procedure, and that was the last thing Private Louis wanted. why couldn't they let shufflin' Swimmers To Great Heights

Joe shuffle off to war in his own quiet way? Pvt. Joe Louis always has done a fair job of taking care of himself

Nation 'On Alert' Against Influenza

Influenza, the same scourge that the United States and ravaged Europe in World War 1, is threatening to sweep the country again, na tional health authorities warn. Un been more impressive, even had it to this time the epidemic has been spotty, but it has been quite general A score of farmers called up the in localities it has visited. Texas especially, has taken real punish-ment. What medical men fear is that the infection has had time to consolidate its strength and that it may have increased in virulency in consequence. If this has happened, the likelihood of an epidemic like that of 1918 and 1919 is not to be

Physicians, pharmacists, and other wondering. The Owis piled up a marvelous pre-season record against automobiles rolling through the 60 health workers are determined not formidable opposition, displaying a miles of Long Island countryside to be caught napping this time. formable opposition, displaying a knockout offense and a sound de-Louis, Uncle Mike Jacobs, and Stra-brug stores throughout the country tegist Julian Black at their head have stocked up on such things a Last week their great machine —were more reporters than there disinfectants, sterile gauze, clinical were marines on Wake Island. There thermometers, atomizers, rubber bags-in short, everything needed cases of influenza and other inwho wanted to see what color neck- fectious diseases common in the tie Louis wore when he joined the early months of the year.

A campaign is being carried into Unless you knew Louis, you would the homes, and housewives are behas suspected a high-pressure press ing urged to take an inventory of agent engineered a phenomenal the medicine cabinet to make sure that nothing needed in an emer

It is recognized that manpower, those tires going to waste, it imme- both for the army and the produc diately launched an investigation, tion lines, is of critical importance Wait until Ickes hears about all at this time; and that no measure There were enough newspapermen and Lybian fronts, have put United

ANIMAL LIFE

The Argentine pampas had pracuars and pumas from the Ander Meanwhile, the army had the mountains to prey on it.

Byron Nelson **Finally Wins Oakland Meet**

Byron Nelson finally won a Cali-

The shot specialist from Toledo, Ohio, had acknowledged the plaudits champion, but for the first time since he turned professional in 1932 he came up yesterday with the major prize in a California tourna-He won the 72-hole Oakland open

with a par-battering 274. There wasn't the shadow of a doubt as to who the best man was this time. Nelson led from start to finish. After a three under par in the

opening round, a stroke better than any rival, he added three successive 69's to finish five shots ahead of the field. The only other player to subdue par 35-35-70 for the Sequoyah course over the four rounds was an amateur, John Dawson of Hollywood, who turned out a neat

Except for a few errors in the last nine holes of the tournament, Nelson played some of the finest golf of his spectacular career. He hit the ball squarely on the nose and down the fairways most of the time. Trailing Nelson in the money win-

ning division were Lawson Little, San Francisco, and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, V Each collected \$650. Portsmouth, Va., tied at 280. Stroke behind were the pre-tournament favorite, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., and Willie

Goggin, White Plains, N. Y. They

By BURTON BENJAMIN

deadlocked at 281 and each received The eagle can look at the sun unharmed-by drawing a thin mem-





British patrol aviator's camera gives pleasing closeup of the demise of a German sub. From top to bottom: sub is sighted plane spatters machine-gun bullets around U-boat, then drops

Boxing Looks Ahead To Banner Years After War

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)-The much-maligned business of mashing noses, often sneered at and barred from the front parlor of sports, is proving for the second time in a quarter of a century that it puts more into—and gets more out of—a war than any

From World War I, boxing received its biggest shot in the arm. Up to now in World War II, the fight game has poured money and men into the pot and already is reporting a new fan interest from

The first big blowoff, back there 25 years ago, resulted eventually in the first million dollar gate. Out of the revival it produced came, finally, Madison Square Garden, generally regarded as the most fa-mous fistic arena in the world.

r three towns near army camps

relief fund collected a mere \$89,000. Late this month, Featherweight Late this month, Featherweight Champ Chalky Wright and Richie Lemos tangle in California for the cash customers all over. Toledo, for instance, same benefit. In March Louis goes to work again for the army fund.

Holyoke has resumed weekly sl Other such tea parties are in the digs. West Palm Beach used to making here and there.

Already World War II is starting the ball rolling again. Places like Toledo and Columbus, Ohio; Chardles of the ball rolling again. Places like navy—already are in uniform. Middleweight Ruler Tony Zale says he's rocketing is only the beginning. When that conflagration burned to be a long to join the sailors as soon as fist-flinging, artistically and fi- dleweight contender, and a flock of few like Gene Tunney,

What's more, boxing has sent week. Barre's baxing business was dozens of men to all branches of the service, and fight folks, like Promoter Mike Jacobs, Publisher Nat portion of the 50,000 encamped sol-Fleischer of Ring Magazine and the diers are willing to put a part of boxing writers of New York have that 21-a-month on the lir given equipment — rings, gloves, a fight, punching bags and the rest of the Much

he keeps his Feb. 13 date with itself out, boxing hit its money-Billy Conn. And Billy already has making peak. And you may recall Billy Conn. And Billy already has taken his army physical examina-tion. Georgie Abrams, ranking mid-ing that conflict only included a other fist-tossers are in Lt. Comm. On the other hand, no sport has Gene Tunney's naval reserve unit. Walker.

gone so all out in doing its bit. Joe Jack Dempsey tried to enlist as a Louis and Buddy Baer put on a little clam bake a week and a half ago, and from it the U. S. navy's land a soldier suit.

The most direct effect on the every three weeks, now it's once a

Much of this box-office action is paraphernalia - to various army lured by fighters little known out camps.
Two champions—Buck Private J.
Louis Barrow of the army and the the places of the headliners off to

Loughran, Joe Lynch, and Mickey

East Central (Okla.) 52, Northastern (Okla.) 36. Oklahoma Baptist 40, Oklahoma ity 38. Southeastern (Okla.) 48. Central

Southwestern (Okla.) Tech 34 Texas Christian 33, Texas 31.

Buffaloes To Play Long Island U. In Garden, January 28

CANYON, Jan. 19. (AP)-The billed as the world's tallest basket-ball team, make their second in-players right along for the kind of years of basketball at Friona he NEA Service Staff Correspondent
ANN ARBOR, Jan. 8—Key to a in the fact that the National Intervasion of the east next week. collegiate and A.A.U. meets have been held in the pool during the

affair with Bradley Tech at Peoria monopoly.

Typical is Mann's 1942 edition. The Michigan is the nation's paddling Michigan armada has the usual line Ill. They won the Oklahoma City collegiate tournament and have six of individual stars, team balance, loop games and a half dozen nonconference wins in the bag. bling with confidence—is the coach. Flagship of the flotilla is Jim Aquatic marvels have been churn-Skinner, defending A.A.U. National They meet Long Island U. in his 31st year on the Newark (N. J.) Madison Square Garden January Evening News sports staff today, field has pitched in 1152 28 and the strong St. Joseph quin-

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
7:00—Morning Melodies.
7:30—Monitor Views the News.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air
9:15—What's Happening Around Pamps
—Studio.
9:30—Dance Tempo.
9:40—Pasteurization for Purity—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:90—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:35—Interlude.
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10:45—News—Studir
11:00—Sweet and Swing.
11:15—Novelty in Swing.
11:15—Novelty in Swing.
11:30—Light of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—It's Dancetime.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Salute to South America.
12:45—Salute to South America.
1:25—News—Studio.
1:30—Sign off!
4:30—Sign off!
4:30—Sign off!
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—News—Bill Browne.
6:00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:30—Sports Picture.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Harlem Hippodrome.
8:30—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Just Quote Me.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner. leading sprinter. Two years ago, as

Civic Chorus Will Admiral of this outstanding fleet or Dick Reidl, and free-stylers John Rehearse Tonight

First rehearsal of the Pampa Civic chorus, in preparation for the presentation of the Easter cantata, Handel's "From Olivet to Calvary," will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 217 Junior High school.

numbers for the patriotic program to be given on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Extensive plans have been made for the program. Copies of the cantata have been received and will be on sale at the

May Foreman Carr is director of



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist)
NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (Wide At Barn Door World)—After seeing what has happened to the first ten, we're not surprised that the tennis bosses plan to put in extra effort to develop young players. . . With two top-rankers in the pros, two listening for offers, one in the navy and three under minor penalties because of last year's expense accounts, the gays who ran the big tournaments probably are wondering where the next drawing-card will come from. . . We still think open tournaments would simplify the matter by giving the kids who need extra expense money the makes four. chance to earn it honestly. . . The He's one of the giants of West were considering the Phillies' demeeting doesn't sound quite right. dough the Browns are trying to wore a hole around this makeshift The tall Texans have lost only borrow and they still have some to basket three feet deep.

> Babe Ruth is back home from the hospital but isn't allowed to en years.

go out yet. . . Willie Ratner starts Don't count on seeing Ray fore Friday's fight, Manager Willie with prospects of again Gilzenberg showed Mike Jacobs a close letter from Fred A. Huggins, Cotn-rane's boss at the Newport naval with 14 to go—Brookie has station, saying Red couldn't be points. spared for the five weeks he wants for training. Others at the station aren't even allowed to go home overnight. . . Frank Cuhel, whom you may have heard broadcasting war news from Java, is the Iowa athlete who ran second in the 400

Today's Guest Star Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal:

meters hurdles at the 1928 olympics.

Watch this prediction: The discontinuance of golf ball production will cure more slices than all the professionals have done in the past 20 years.

Service Dept. Four Missouri U. athletes took a taxicab jump into the navy the Buck Nevins, other day. Blanke, Lloyd Steinmeyer and Bill Spencer paid \$15 bucks for a round trip ride from Columbia, Mo., to Kansas City so they could sign up with the naval reserves. . .

Dave Smukler, who joined the army because he was fed up on Hall. pro football, has been sent home from Iceland because of arthritis and is in the Fort Dix (N. J.) hos- Drew. pital. . . Basketball teams of the naval air stations at Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex., have been matched for a naval relief society benefit game at New Orleans Feb. 14. . . Boxing's first war casualty was Danny La Verne, a California scrapper, who was killed by shrapnel in Hawaii,

Norton Doing Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. is getting some time off from duties in the Rubber Chicken league these days because of the Huston; chapter 2, "The Iron Claw;" ban on tire sales. . . Norton travels news and cartoon. about 40,000 miles a year, much of it to and from banquets. . . Now he says: "I've got 20,000 miles on my tires and I'm saving 'em. If York department of sanitation em can't make train connections, I ployes are building 20 comet c just don't go to the banquet.'

chairman, is doing the New York sports events. . . Cornered at the sports events. . . Cornered at the Garden the other night he refused to admit he was thinking of a hookup between the Sugar Bowl and Sugar Robinson. . The \$24,100 that Billy Conn and Henry Cooper drew in Toledo was the third largest fight gate in that city's history, exceeded

Price Brookfield **Acquired Skill**

CANYON, Jan. 19. (AP)-There's a battered barn door at little Friona, Tex., bearing mute evidence smiling Price Brookfield college basketball's scoring machine. If all the field goals that have

poured through the hoop Brookie's nerveless fingers placed in one column it would reach from vonder to well past here. If he pitches at the basket four times from the floor he sinks one; out of five tries on free throws he

story that the National leaguers Texas State's mighty Buffaloes—the "Tallest Team in the World." Eleven years ago Brookfield nail-

And from that endless practice came Price Brookfield, All-America. Only 21, he has been playing in team competition more than elev-

In two and one-half seasons at West Texas State the mighty Brookfield has pitched in 1152 points.
As a sophomore he flipped in 394, Robinson lift the welterweight title as a junior he rolled in 492. March from Red Cochrane Feb. 20. Be- 2 he winds up his college career

In 17 games this season—and

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today thru Wednesday: "Nothing

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "Appointment for Love," Charles Bover and Margaret Sullavan.

REX Today and Tuesday: "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmie Lydon and June Preisser. Wednesday and Thursday: "Buy

Bob and Lloyd Nolan. Friday and Saturday: "Son of

Davy Crockett," Bill Elliot.

Last times today: "Aloma of the South Seas." Dorothy Lamour, Jon

Tuesday: "Women Without Names," Robert Paige and Ellen

Wednesday and Thursday: "Ice-Capades," Jerry Colonna. Friday and Saturday: "Forbidden Trails." Buck Jones.

CROWN

Today and Tuesday: "I Was a Prisoner on Devils Island," with Sally Eilers and Donald Wood. Wednesday and Thursday: "El Queen's Perfect Crime," with Ra Bellamy.

yachts for use at their su camp in Dutchess county. A si suggested for the fleet is "Y Cleaning The Cuff
Sam Corenswet, the Sugar Bowl Wings for the White Wings."

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Harvesters Play Irish And Dalhart This Week

Harvester basketball team will play two games at home this week, meeting the Shamrock Dalhart Wolves on Saturday, The victories in the Shamrock Invita-tion tournament which they won sensational little team from Tha-

inders and radio communication.

The Harvesters have blown hot and cold so far this season but there is hope that they'll be hot from now on. They showed in the Shamrock tournament that they can stay in the groove for four games which is a new record for them. The team showed new fire them. The team showed new fire them the series and lington defeated Kelton, Borger beat Canadian, McLean downed word, and McBeth, were placed on the all-district team with Flanigan of Pampa, center, Scott, Lakeview, forward, and Halter, Pampa, guard.

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Coach Oscar Hinger's Pampa Puckett of Mobeetie was selected defeating Memphis. Lakeview up James Adkins of Thalia choice as land taking Shamrock. the most valuable boy.

Two of the boys on the Thalia while Pampa did the same to Kirk-team were members of the quin-land. Using their height to adtet that played in Pampa two years vantage, the Harvesters were able to take Thalia in the final game of Saturday night by defeating a ago. They were Adkins and Sherman McBeth. The latter's younger fense bond given for the first place, ish brother, the smallest man in the In the consolation bracket, Wel-The Harvesters have blown hot tournament, was also in the Thalia lington defeated Kelton, Borger

the most valuable girl player with setting LeFors in another surprise. Thalia then downed Lakevier

them. The team showed new fire and determination in the series and if they keep the steam turned on it should be a case of "watch out Amarillo and Lubbock" favorites in District 1AA.

While the Harvesters were winning the boys division, the Borger Red Birds nosed out Mobeette 23 to 22 in the girls' division. Velma

The tournament opened with Thatia the final tussle.

Play in the girls' division saw Canadian beat Shamrock, Borger take Kelton, Mobeette win from Alanreed and Wellington beat Briscoe in the opening round. Borger dian, Lakeview from Borger in a big upset, Pampa from McLean, Canadian beat Shamrock, Borger take Kelton, Mobeette win from Alanreed and Wellington beat Briscoe in the opening round. Borger dian, Lakeview from Mobeette, Kirkland from Alanreed and Shamrock from Wheler.

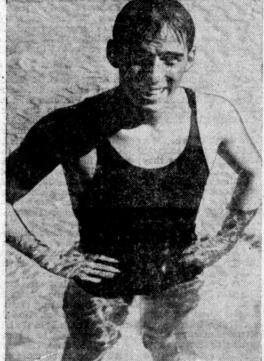
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Wolverine pool marks either equal of the vents of the Big Ten profice records are held by Michigan swimmers.

Will be a case of "watch out Ann

Matt Mann-short, dynamic, bub- and exceptional relay strength.

Michigan - Matt Mann - marvels last three years.



Michigan has won the National hails from the tough Hamtramack Collegiate title eight years in a row, district outside of Detroit, is the 12 times in 15 years.

Twelve Western conference a sophomore, Sharemet was rated

Wolverine squads have won 25 consecutive dual meets, have suffered only two ties in 30 starts.

Sharemet has a :51.8 hundred to his credit, holds the Big Ten mark of :52.1. He is gunning for Weismul-COACH WON BRITISH

wraps himself in a towel bathrobe and shouts advice to the human fish who sail up and down the TRANSFERS REACH PEAK INDER MICHIGAN MENTOR Matt Mann, still trim in his 50s,

is a former swimming champion. As a boy in Leeds, he won the Britship

meets, lost 12, and tied three under Mann.

It takes almost a world-record perwhether the prestige of swimming formance to crack a pool mark in Mann's big bathtub in the intramural building—quite an incentive.

Michigan pool records for all eight transferred to Michigan. He went

ever sinc Matt Man took charge in Born at Ann Arbor, the lanky Skin-1925.

A swimming monopoly has evolhis home town to win national prominence. He is only a junior.

crowns have rested here during the as the greatest free-styler since Johnny Weismuller. He sloughed-Two years ago, Michigan won the off somewhat as a junior but is re-National A.A.U. crown, which gives ported in excellent form this sea-mann 13 national titles in 17 years.

> ler's world record of :51, which has held since 1927.

> UNDER MICHIGAN MENTOR Mann lost nine lettermen by graduation, including national collegiate champions Charley Barker, 50-

> with champions serves as a magnet. Several years ago, Ed Kirar, then

Phillips 32.

one decision this season-a 52 to 49 sell if they're that hard up.

the Oil Empire MONDAY AFTERNOON

7:00—Easy Aces,
7:15—Mailman's All Request Hou
8:00—Mike Shepic Trio—Studio.
8:15—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:30—Isle of Paradise,
8:45—For the National Defense.
9:00—Pop Concert,
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
0:00—Goodnight

is a cock little Englishman who Patten and Dobson Burton are other

yard free-style, and Francis Heydt, 150-yard back-stroke, but the bulloiced Briton has an endless flow Wolverine mermen have won 130 of talent, meets, lost 12, and tied three under Swimming circles cannot agree as

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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Two Pledges For Americans:

I PLEDGE myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women, and how and why men and women toiled and fought yesterday for my freedom today.

I PLEDGE myself to do a little thinking every day about the need of discipline and how, in a time of national danger more than ever, my own rights as a citizen are tangled and interwoven with the rights of others and these rights always deserve a decent respect.

It Didn't Seem Possible

In the spring of 1919 an old man sat writing his emoirs. They were war memoirs, naturally, of the war just closed. The man was Eric von Ludendorff, the great quartermaster-general of the German armies, a military genius who was soon to prove himself a political dub.

"The unified war strength which the United States ad sent over to France in the months of April, May and June," he wrote, "was, according to our advance information, estimated at about 15 divisions. In time, a total of about 20 American divisions were to be in France."

Then there must have been a bit of a sigh as he added, "That was more than I had deemed possible. The preponderance in number of divisions that we had attained in March was thereby offset."

Ah, yes. "More than I had deemed possible." That was what turned the trick. "America was thereby the power which swung the balance of decision."

When the task of arms production and training of soldiers and sailors was set before us by the President, there was a bit of scoffing in the German and Italian press. Such goals were visionary, they jeered. It couldn't be done. America was only bluffing, anyway. Sixty thousand airplanes in a single year! Forty-five thousand tanks. Eight million tons of ships! All Yankee bluff!

Well, the Kaiser and his aides did some calculating in 1917. First they calculated that the United States wouldn't fight, no matter what they did. But America fought. Then they calculated that America could not put the actual force on the front in time. But again they miscalculated.

We have a job before us today. It is to insure that some other old and broken German general shall sit writing, and the sooner the better:

"The American planes, guns and ships arrived in swarms. It became more and more difficult to replace our losses, but still the American material and we had deemed possible."

America is not going to win this war all by itself. But again it is given to us to provide that balance of power which will tilt victory into the end of the scale that weighs for right and freedom.

Every man, woman and child in the United States today holds the answer in his hand to the breathless questions, "Will it be enough? Will it be in time?" In the United States we are saying, yes.

The Nation's Press

INDIA AROUSED (Christian Science Monitor)

Mohandas K. Gandhi's relinquishment of his pacifist leadership of the All-India Congress party in favor of a more actively anti-Nazi group will round Churchill's satisfaction at the mounting unity of resistance against the forces of fascism Mr. Gandhi's decision means that of Britain's two great imperial problems—the Irish and the Indian—the latter may be considered in abeyance for the

Why the Indian attitude of non-cooperation in the war effort should collapse, while the Southern Irish blithely continues, may be attributed to ciralmost entirely connected with defense The Irish, whatever they may feel or do, enjoy the protection of the British fleet that in its own interest daily patrols their coasts. The Indians enjoy no such security against attack. The increasing im minence of danger from various directions has for once rudely jolted both Hindus and Moslems out of their ideological discussion into a sharp realization of unpleasant facts.

Mr. Gandhi, who, for more than 20 years has dominated Hindu thought with an idealistic probased on Home Rule, limiting physical resistnce to non-cooperation and non-violence, leaves the field. In his place comes a younger school that been increasingly aroused by the dangers surg ing up around their country.

asiness crept into the Congress party ranks last September, when German armies in Russia were heading for the Caucasus, and conflict cropped up in Syria, Iraq and Iran. Long forgotten men ories of Kushan tribesmen and Mogul conquerors passing through from Afghanistan and the north nto the Punjab and the Rajput country, came to

ole of northern India. comes a new and far more immediate nace from the opposite direction—and from the before-from Japan. Last October, Premier U of Burma, visiting London and asking for ile, threw out alarming hints of pos ng with Japan. Japan was already es ng itself in French Indo-China and Thailand

Today, having declared war on Britain and America, it has its fleets of bombers based in Thailand, and Rangoon has been bombed.

An issue has arisen, therefore, that for most Hindus cannot be settled merely by non-cooperation, that for Hindus and Moslems alike is far more ous than the embittered constitutional discurity against the Axis aggressor.

Common Ground Holland

WALT WHITMAN.

GAMES WITHOUT RULES

No one would think of attempting to play game without mathematical rules. There could be no games without them. If things were changed and all rules set aside as often as desired by the will of the players, there would be nothing but chaos

Yet, for the last three decades, in this country, we have apparently thought that we could operate our government and practice social relations without any permanent unchanging mathematical rules. It is no wonder we have unemploy ment, confusion and wars.

In 1913, we discarded the rule on which this country was founded-that all people were equal before the law. At that time we established class distinctions.

We discarded the rule of equality by the income tax law that permitted the government to tax one man at one rate and another man at another rate.

We discarded this rule when we passed the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law that made it right for one group of men to combine to fix prices and a crime for another group to do.

In short, since that time, we have recognized no immutable, mathematical rules by which we are governed. This implies that classes can be established by the will of the majority. Most assuredly, we threw God and principles out the window and substituted the changeable will of the majority to take God's place.

If we cannot conceive of a game being played without rules, it is just as irrational and absurd for us to believe that a government or a people can live in harmony, prosperity, and peace without agreeing to abide by immutable rules.

IRRITABILITY OF SOCIALISTS

Inasmuch as socialists and labor unionists have no principles or immutable rules to be used as a guide of right conduct, their only method of defense, when their absurdities and selfishness are pointed out, is to become offended and refuse to discuss their Utopias. It is the only possible method they have of keeping themselves in the limelight.

Labor unionists, socialists and New Dealers dare not discuss their theories with a stenographer present. They dare not because they would be placed in such an embarrassing position before those whom they would influence. Their contradictions, inconsistencies and dilemmas would be shown up. It is for this reason that no socialists, communists or labor leaders of any reputation or standing will attempt to defend their position publicly. Invariably, their only way out is to claim they have been insulted, especially if their questioner persists in their not changing the subject They will not talk where people with principle can question them. They get mad and pose as being offended.

On their social theories, they are like St. Augustine was on the question of time. He said: "If no one question me-I know; if I would explain, I know not."

The reason socialists, labor leaders and New Dealers will not consent to be questioned on how their theories will improve the lot of our workers, is that they do not know what they are talking about.

HELPING SMALL BUSINESSES

(Wall Street Journal) Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones has estab

lished a small business unit in his department and placed at its head William Sheperdson of New York, an accountant by profession and a working the comparatively small business enterprise. Ha articles in the March, April and May, 1940, issues of Credit Executive under the title "Intermediate Business," were an invaluable factual contribution to the study of a subject too often regarded from a sentimental, not to say emotional point of view

Since the publication of these articles the posi tion of the little fellows in business, like that of the big fellows, has been radically altered, first by the huge defense program and now by its successor the all-out war effort. Both groups have their serious new difficulties: those of small enterprises no in line to participate in war work immediately or at all are, of course, acute. Yet these lesser unit are the means by which some millions of men and women make their living; in many cases whole communities are dependent on them for their eco

Secretary Jones' action more than implies his anxiety to help the little men in business to meet their new difficulties. His appointment of Mr. Shep erdson clearly means that such government assist ance is to be conditioned by good management and sound financial practice in the assisted enterprises as it should be

HFLPING THE JAPS

(John G. Miller in Red Bluff News (Calif.)

A Red Bluff business man, hurrying along the streets of San Francisco, bumps into a picket parading up and down in front of a place of busi-

"Do you speak English?" he asks the nuisance. "Course I speak English," replied the picket with a show of asperity.

"Remarkable!" exclaimed the Red Bluffer. "Do many of you Japs speak English?" 'Whattayoumean? Us Japs!" sputtered the picket, "I ain't no Jap."

"Now that's a puzzler," pursued the man from Red Bluff. "If you are not a Jap, how come you are working for the Japs?" "I ain't working for no Japs, mister. I'm a

citizen here See" "All right fellow. You don't look like a Jap and you don't talk like a Jap. But sure as the Gevil you are working for the Japs. This country is at war with Japan. Any guy that tries to ham-per legitimate business in this nation right now is working for Japan, Get it?"

THIRD R (Time)

Mathematics, the schoolboy's horror, is perking up again after a long sabbatical in the educational doghouse. During the '30's the proportion of high-school pupils taking math dropped a third in six years, and many an educator dismissed algebra, to the vast relief of pupils, as a useless subject. But last week there were signs aplenty that U. S. schools were returning to the

view that there is much to be said for the third R. Private-school headmasters learned that too many boys knew too little math to qualify as officer material for the Army and Navy, decided to teach them more of it.

Hitler A Descendent Of Mohammed—Reported Jap Story



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19-When the monkey men from Japan began

to move on the Philippines, a Hollywood producer and his staff retired in confusion and embarrassment to their conference rooms and began to reform their lines. The lines were those incautiously written for a big musical called "I'll

Worst of it was that most of the picture already had been filmed. There were navy and Philippine backgrounds; there were puns Red Skelton and Bert Lahr involving the locale and the islanders; and there was a tremendous whoopte-do finale in which Eleano ell sang the title song and then, in her dance tapped out a code warning to sailors in the audience that agents were about to blow up a battleship in the harbor.

For awhile, the situation looked as hopeless as the time just before Germany's romp through the Low Countries when 20th-Fox confidently announced production of a super-epic called "The Maginot

authors changed the title song to "I'll Take Talullah." And now they say, the picture is falling into a new as smooth as one of Miss Powell's dances. Locale of the varn has been switched to a tourist cruise in unidentified tropical waters. The star's character name has been changed to Talullah, and of cours this will require a lot of retakes.

They're now filming the "I'll Take Talullah" number without any code stuff, but I can promise that whatever has been lost in dramatic value is well repaid by Miss Powell's amazing dance routine

Tommy Dorsey's orchestra is playing. Drummer Buddy Rich stands at the edge of the platform clattering his sticks and tossing them to Miss Powell, who's dancing on a table top. She leaps down, catching a drum in midair and whirls it around in her dance so that Rich can hit a few licks as it goes by He then bounces a stick against the floor. She makes the catch, hits the drum with the stick and bounces it back to him. As the chorus fin- WAR WITH GERMANY ishes, both go to their knees with the drum between them. She catchthe sidelines, joins Rich in a clat- questions regarding World War I on ter of hot licks, and at the last instant they shake hands.

then, and Miss Powell really goes to town on a classicized, solo jitterbug routine. I haven't mentioned the swimming pool on the set, but about Italy in the first World War? the camera now draws back and reveals that there is one between the audience and the dance floor, and 1918 have been the most spec-Miss Powell dances around to the left end of it and then races up the springboard and dives. This is

But she doesn't get wet! A husky adagio dancer, standing pretty high with the Allies? in what ought to be deep water catches her and tosses her on to second adagio gent on a raft, Without any doubt this is the doggonedest dance routine I've ever witnessed, and if it doesn't have the

stunts actually were performed. They were, though, and it was all erintendent of Pampa schools for of one morning and until 3 p. m., five years, died at his home in Ausbefore the drum and stick by

only because nobody will believe the

CULTIVATED COUNTRY Before the war about 75 per cent of the total area of Denmark was under cultivation, and supplied a livelihood to about 34 per cent of

woodcock literally has eyes back of its head.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red says that any generation that can tolerate such a fatuous and insipid song as "Humpty Dumpty Heart" is pretty soft, and needs a lot of hardening, even if it takes a war to do it.

W. P. (Jerry) Rogers, 1114 East Francis, has received word that his nephew, Lt. Richard Humphrey, Jr., of Dallas, has been missing six days at sea. His plane was last sighted off the coast of Panama. The young man had visited his uncle in Pampa. He was a graduate of Randolph and Kelley fields. . . That ominous phrase "missing at sea," leaves one's hopes depressed, and one's sympathy goes to the family of the youth, but they now can be forever proud.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price had a short visit in St. Louis with their son, Pfc. Jule Price, who was just before the holidays. He is stationed at Ft. Winfield Scott, Coast Guard Artillery there and is pilot in charge of the mine layers. He stopped at St. Louis while returning from Philadelphia where he completed a course on Diesel engines under an engineer of the company which makes marine Diesels. Jule was one of the three boys selected from the Bay area to take this course. He and another boy tied for highest average 99 in final ex-

20. . . . The last time I saw Jule he was at the swimming pool, and he was talking about getting into the service. Now he's one of Uncle Sam's best. Well, it's hard for any male to be contented these days outside the service, and it's going to be more that way.

Cranium Crackers

The United States is at war with Germany for the second time, with es two whirling sticks tossed from Italy for the first time. Try these

your memory.

1. What great leader of the A.E. DRY DIVER
That isn't all. The music resumes Japan attacked Hawaii, and what was President Roosevelt's reaction? 2. What famous American novel-3. What two weapons which got their first war tryouts between 1914 tacular in the present conflict?
4. Col. William "Wild Bill" Do the springboard and dives. This is a climactic bit of exuberance, because she's fully dressed.

van led the famed "Fighting 69th" in France. What is his job now?

5. What treaty did Italy break with Germany in 1914 to place her

Answers on Classified page

Yesteryear itter-jivers jumping on their seats In The News and whooping in the aisles it will be

Ten Years Ago Today R. C. Campbell, 60, one-time su

D. E. Cecil was reappointed Pam pa postmaster for four years by President Herbert Clark Hoover.

Five Years Ago Today Radio Station KPDN was preparing to broadcast the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Manager David S. Balpres

Your Federal **Income Tax**

To make it easier for taxpayers to meet the increased taxes required by the national defense program, the treasury department is offering for sale two series of notes, both industry.) dated Aug. 1, 1941, and maturing Aug. 1, 1943.

In January of each year two new last season's pack. series will be provided, so that a taxpayer can always purchase notes during the entire year in which he the following year.

month in which such taxes are paid.
Interest will not accrue beyond the maturity of the notes. If not presented in payment of income taxes, sented in payment of income taxes, they will be redeemed for cash un- ture of alcohol for explosives and notes. In other words, the taxpayer if he redeems the notes for cash, gets back just the amount he paid.

Complete information about these treasury notes will be found in a treasury department circular available at local banks, Federal Reserve banks and branches, or Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

RECORDS FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES

The Internal Revenue Code pro vides that the net income of a taxpayer shall be computed upon the basis of his annual accounting period in accordance with the method of accounting regularly employed in keeping his books; but if no such method of accounting has been so employed or if the method employed does not clearly reflect the come, the computation is to be made in accordance with such method as in the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue does clearly reflect the income.

The regulations recognize that no uniform method of accounting can be prescribed for all taxpayers, and the law contemplates that each tax payer shall adopt such forms and systems of accounting as are in his judgment best suited to his purpose The methods of accounting most generally used are (1) the cash receipts and disbursement method, and (2) the accrual method. The regulations provide that in order to reflect net income correctly, inventories at the beginning and end of each taxable year are necessary in every case in which the production, purchase, or sale of merchandise is an income-producing factor, and to how many cigarets were sm that in any case in which it is . . . Tax collections on maril to use an inventory, no method of accounting in regard to duction of oleomargarine was near-purchases and sales will correctly ly 345,000,000 pounds. . . Liquor reflect income except an accrual

Each taxpayer is required by law to make a return of his true income and under the regulations he is required to maintain such accounting records as will enable him to do so. His books and records must be kept at all times available for inspection by internal-revenue of-ficers and retained as long as the contents thereof may become ma-terial in the administration of any nternal revenue law.

sident, Mrs. B. E. Finley, vice-sident, and Mrs. James Todd, Jr., retary, of the Pampa Library

Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-Secreary of Interior Harold L. Ickes has Yet we are still luckier t ed the tough Ickes hide impervious the spirit. to jeering, it has finally got under his skin.

"There is no profit in being a prophet," says Harold, retreading wornout nifty, but even such language is a great admission for the secretary of the interior who in the past has always been able to skin out on the end of a limb for some cause or other and spout original and trenchant phrases until shot down. No more prophe from Secretary Ickes? Half the fun of Washington will be gone and the place will be as desolate as though hombed and scorched. At the secretary's last press con-

ference he was offered any number opportunities to do some plain and fancy long-range predictiong,

ordinator.)

It was mentioned that with crude oil production at 4,100,000 barrels a day and with some estimates put-ting the war-time demand at 5,000-000 barrels a day, there might be another gas shortage, but Ickes thought not. Gas rationing was going to take care of itself because the rubber shortage. People wouldn't be able to drive their cars and demand for gas would be pro-PLENTY OF FUEL

Would there be a coal shortage's Mr. Ickes is Solid Fuels Co-ordina-

there were ample transportation facilities to do the hauling. Opening of the Great Lakes transportation season April 1 would bring heavier rubber for coal truck tires might change this situation later, but no

Would there be a fish shortage? (Mr. Ickes is boss of the Fish and Wildlife Service and has an interest in the territorial government of Alaska, where there is a big fish

No, normal operation of all the fisheries could be assumed, and be sides, there was a big reserve from Would there be a power shortage?

(Mr. Ickes is chairman of the National Power Policy Committee.) is receiving his income for use in down and said he was never going payment of taxes due the following to be a prophet any more. He had year. The reason for the 2-year note prophesied a power shortage before is to permit a taxpayer, if he so and been jeered at, so he ducked desires, to begin saving in January But there had been power shortages of one year and continue through last summer and attention might be that year to save for his taxes due called to the proposed daylight savings bill which was intended primar-All notes are sold at par and ac- ily as a power conservation measure. crued interest. When presented in payment of income taxes they will ernment House rum. (Mr. Ickes sup-

be received at par and accrued in- ervises the territorial government of terest up to and and including the the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

der certain specified conditions at other war materials may affect even the purchase price paid for the the government-owned and operated distillery. RIGHT ON GAS

There is plenty of helium. (Mr. Ickes as oil administrator oversees gas well production)

Here Mr. Ickes chuckles. This is ne of his little prediction chicken that came home to roost. It has only one tail feather and one drooping wing, but the war has vindi-METHODS OF ACCOUNTING AND cated the secretary's stormy insistence a couple of years back that no United States helium should go o Germany.

The rubber shortage and the auto shortages aren't Department of Interior babies, except indirectly, and don't forget Mr. Ickes is boss of the National Park Service.

As such, he has issued orders to all national park police and to all the far-flug dominions of the De-partment of Interior, including the Grazing Service and the Bureau of Reclamation and the Bureau of Indian Affairs and all the others, to conserve rubber. "You better keep off my roads if you want to go over tary. "And I won't fix tickets." This is much more like the ol

Harold.

WASHINGTON TAX NOTES It costs \$65,000,000 just to collect ederal taxes in 1941. ures at 89 cents per \$100 collec as compared with \$2.12 per \$100 in 1940. . . . The 67 playing card manu facturers make about 50,000,000 tax collections rose \$83,000,000 in 1941 to a total of \$616,000,000 . . . Cigaret tax rate is \$3.25 per thousand, so do your own figuring as

Tax collections on marihuana

taxes run to \$820,000,000 a year. . . More than 800 investigations were taxes resulting in 239 prosecution 192 trials and 156 convictions which resulted in collection of \$33,000,000 additional. . . . Charges were made by tax payers against 87 employed of the Bureau of Internal Revenue

DANGEROUS

Tests have shown that about 7 per cent of motor vehicles in mooxide to cause occupants to col

THE standard of living of the whole American people is going to be reduced, in the material sense, for the whole period of the war.

That is the only answer to the devotion of a bigger and bigger proportion of our material goods and facilities to war purposes. announced he will never again be a prophet. Whenever he has made as may be foreseen, we should have prophecies in the past, he says, he enough of the really essential things has been jeered at, and though Washington has generally consider-

> What is really important, really essential . . . Enough plain foods enough comfortable clothing, a warm roof overhead. . . . People you love about you and a chance to work with them and for them —in freedom. Those are essentials. Whatever may be had beyond this is good, but until these essentials are attacked and diminished, there is no real hardship."

AMERICAN life has been the greatest gadget civilization ever con-trived. We have devised more ac-courrements to the mere business of living than any people ever contrived before. . . What is a gadget? . . . A gadget has been defined as an ingenious mechanical but he ducked them all.

Would there be another gas shortthing that you wouldn't have to do
age? (Mr. Ickes is Petroleum Coat all if you didn't have the gadget.

A lot of these gadgets are going to have to go. We can take it one of two ways. . . . We can how that it is practically a living death to have an auto without two f horns, cigarettes without doulamb chops without frilled paper panties, or chocolates without in-dividual tinfoil wrapping. . . Or we can ask ourselves, every time one of the gadgets goes down the drain, "was it really essential?"

WE may have to learn to live No, there was a surplus now. Users of coal were being urged to build up their stockplies and fill their to learn to stay home and face bins while this surplus existed and ourselves and our friends and fam-

. . . We may have to dress plainly instead of frenzeidly following every season April 1 would bring heavier whim of fashion. . . . Yet from all demands for coal, and shortage of of these "deprivations" something good is to be had if we will but take it. . . . There are physical and spiritual benefits in re-learning to walk. . . . There are ingenuities to be uncovered in making clothes do, making the plain clothes attractive. attractive. . . . In being compelled to stay with ourselves more, we may

> Change of subject: . . . Nothing is more futile than calculating the chances of air against Pampa. Is it 10 to 1 against? A hundred to one? A thousand? . . Such calculations are out of order . . . We are at war. As long as there is one chance in a million of such a raid, we should be prepared for it. The sickening confusion, the unnecessary suffering and death that would follow a raid for which no preparation had been made, is so terrible a possibility as to wipe out mere juggling talk of percentage possibiliti

TWO high officials of the Civilian that Axis planes may very well bomb American cities soon. It can defense which are needed abroad. So there is an objective. have been warned again and again. Don't sneer, cooperate when the civilian defense organizers ap-

So They Say

proach you.

I feel it is time that a bit of healthy hate for the enemies crept into our war efforts. -Air Marshal WILLIAM A. BISH-OP, Royal Canadian Air Force.

I speak for the rest of my coun-trymen when I say that all Cubans civilian and military alike, stand shoulder to shoulder with the United States in her determination that the Axis shall never menace the shores of the Western Hemisphere. -Dr. JUAN FIGUEROA, president, Cuban physicians' com

This nation must never forget what it is fighting for, a better break for the little fellow, a chance for his sons and daughters to live a better life -Senator ROBERT F. WAGNER, New York.

It would be difficult to overen phasize the service rendered our country by its small colleges. From a plea signed by alumni of such colleges.

Office Cat.

Joe - If you give me you telephone number, I'll call u

Ruth-It's in the book. Joe-Fine. And what's your Ruth-That's in the book, too.

The pious but very irascible old lady who lived by herself next door we quite "put out" because her neighbors had not invited ner to go with them on their picnic however, the picnickers relented and asked her to join them.

"I've already prayed for rain." At the glorious feast of know-ledge some people never get any farther than the soup.

A sparrow's neck has 14 vertebrae; a giraffe's seven.

Swifts in India have been timed

Rookie Again

Questions And **Answers About Tires And Tubes**

Gray county motorists who may e inclined to resent the fact that hey are not eligible to buy tires the tire rationing program should realize the importance of tires and rubber in helping to win the office for emergency manage-

Sacrifices which may be necessary for the private individual would not compare with the difficulties in winning the war if the army and navy were forced to do without rubber, it was said.

From 75 per cent to 80 per cent of civilian rubber consumption goes tires and tubes. It is estimated that the average sized tire (average including car tires, truck tires, bus tires, etc.) contains 14 and a half pounds of rubber. With that figure a starter, almost any kind of dramatic comparison can be made as to how many rubber tires could be made from the rubber needed in a two and one-half ton truck or in a tank, or in a battleship

In a 35,000-ton battleship, for example, there are 75 tons of rubber— 150,000 pounds, or enough to make

Here are other figures: A 28-ton tank (medium size) takes pounds of rubber.

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A gas mask requires 1.81 pounds A 10-ton pontoon bridge requires 3,200 pounds of rubber.

Two hundredths of a pound of rubber go into every roll of adhesive plaster required by the medical

Into every raincoat purchased by the army go 2.14 pounds of rubber. A half-ton truck takes 125 pounds rubber, mostly in tires.

A two and one-half-ton-truck takes approximately 525 pounds of fairs, using 12-ply tires, and usually carrying four extra tires as spares. A cable assembly used by the signal corps requires 150 pounds of

Tires for planes require anywhere from 33 pounds each to 96 pounds, depending on the size and type of plane. Inner tubes for those tires take from 24 to 55½ pounds.

To help clarify the sweeping regulations regarding the rationing of new tires and tubes, the office of price administration has summar-ized its order in the following questions and answers. Q-Are seconds of new tires and at once (1) deprive the British of a "new" tires or tubes?

A-Yes. bicycle tires within the scope of rationing regulations?

Q-Can an interstate common carrier, which has delivered to and deposited with various tire service stations along its route a supply of its own tires, bearing its own brand, to be used to service its own trucks under a service contract with the local agency, obtain such tires from

the local station? A-This depends upon whether the release of tires amounts to a delivery or trasfer within the contemplaon of the order; opinion reserved

for written submission of facts. Q-Can tires in possession of seller on which full payment has been made be delivered to the purchaser?

A—No.

—Can tires on which a down payment has been made but which are still in the possession of the seller be delivered to the purchaser?

Can tires now owned and in chase, to keep the empire from totthe possession of a fleet operator be transferred from one of his fleet garages to another? From truck to

A-Yes Q—Can tire dealers exchange white-walled tires owned by them for black-walled tires owned by automobile dealers?

Q Have the local boards any discretion in extending the list of classes eligible to purchase or transfer States) obviously should have been

A—No.

Q—To whom must one apply for of before Hitler started the war he modification in the list? A—Leon Henderson, Office of years, thus giving the Japs their

Price Administration, Washington,

to both the manufacturers and private consumers entitled to tires? Q-Does the exception in the section relating to deliveries to ultimate mer prohibit the delivery of

coal to an ultimate consumer? Q-Are trucks used to repair telegraph wires eligible vehicles?

Q-Are passengers cars used to telograph lines eligible ve-

Q-Are cars used to render com- to the Far East, but it may mean mercial service to telegraph offices

that not enough can be spared from Europe to prevent the Japs from Q-Are cars used to deiver tele-

Q—Are cars used to deiver telegrams in rural areas eligible vehicles?

A—No.

Q—Are passenger cars used by traveling purchasers of scrap iron entitled to tires?

A—No.

A—No.

Grete

Are wholesalers gorcers' trucks used to make deliveries to retailers

Q—Are passenger cars used by holesale grocers to make deliverles or to solicit sales eligible vehicles?

by J. A. Beasley, labor party member of Australia's advisory war cabinet at the time of the battles of Greece and Crete. He demanded that the Aussies shouldn't be used again without adequate air support, ed for sales and for solicitation of A-Only when the deliveries and

ing spirit in Great Britain." I am reminded, too, that I have a letter tations coincide. Trucks can not from Texas asking if there is any -Are trucks used by newspapers make delivery of newspapers in

English always want someone to do esale lots to newsdealers eligible in discussing such controversial topics, but this is one of the times

Q—Are trucks used for the deliv-ery of single papers to homes in rural areas eligible vehicles?

Tiji Is. AUSTRALIA Underground Aid Mainly About

SOVIET RUSSIA

2 More scattered raids, to include Alaska, Panama and small Pacific islands with object of dispersing and crippling U. S. fleet; then all-out attack on Hawaii in April, with Oahu to fall in a week.

DUTCH EAST INDIES

Today's War

to encounter an angry outcry over

they so long have coveted.

ness strikes me as due largely to

pre-war lack of foresight which

ouldn't be remedied after the con-

flict began. And if that jacket also

happens to fit our Uncle Sam, let

him put it on and go stand in the

Of course, Britain was terribly un-

prepared when the European war

began. Since that fateful day she

has needed every ounce of war ma-

The great danger has lain in

Europe and not in the Orient. Hit-

ler has been an active menace,

while the Japanese threat was only

potential until the susprise attack. Is it strange then that Britain chose

which might never materialize?

time we let the dead bury the dead, and start living in the all-

The burning question of the mo-ment isn't whether the Allies

ment isn't whether the Allies should have been prepared but whether they now are going to

split their forces and try to wage full-dress war in Europe and the

but the British and American gov-ernment's have decided that the

only sure road to victory is to smash

first—and that's Hitler. That doesn't

mean reinforcements can't be sent

That naturally will add fuel to the

It recalls the blunt reproof

fire of criticism, and raises another

and charged that "there is no fight-

Ordinarily I don't see much profit

livery of heavy goods, e. g. furniture,

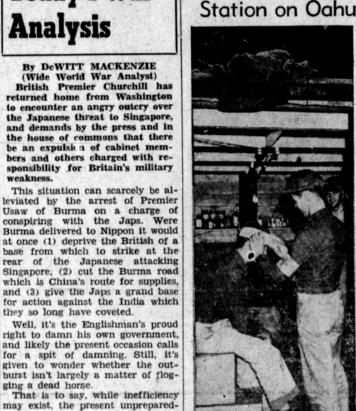
Far East at the same time.

terial she could get her hands on.

tering.

Borneo, Malaya

Analysis



Hawaii is prepared for new raids with underground operating rooms like this on Oahu island. Photo by NEA photographer Allan Campbell shows

head wound.

anything to say for our ally. Of of personal opinion and I can only report observations made during not to weaken her all too small score of years that I associated with the British in many parts of the world, in peace and in war, at work resources in Europe in order to and at play.

rovide against a Japanese assault True, Britain (and the United If I am sure of anything it is that dominion troops aren't sent into prepared in the Far East. But all action merely because the English don't want to fight. And if dominion troops have lacked equipment, so has Tommy Atkins of the British Isles—as gallant a soldier as ever This seems to suggest that it's

went over the top.

Proof? No, I can't prove it, be cause it could be argued that the great number of acts of heroism I've ncountered were deeds of indi viduals, or small groups of individuals, and weren't representative of Britons as a whole. So I'm just parading the whole population of the British Isles, old and young, who stood up under the awful rain That's what the critics are urging, of death that Hitler poured on them from the skies and never even bowed their heads. They didn't ask anybody to take that for them. the mainspring of the World War That's my case for our allies of the

H. B. Hill Of Shamrock Candidate overrunning a lot more territory be-fore Germany is beaten and we can For District Judge

H. B. Hill, city attorney at Sham-rock, has announced that he'll be a candidate for the office of district judge of the 31st judicial district comprising Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, and Lipscomb counties. He is the first candidate to an-nounce for the office.

He has been a practicing attorney in Wheeler county for 30 years after moving to Shamrock in 1912, following his graduation from law school at the University of Missouri. He served Shamrock as city coun cillor for five years and in 1918 was elected to the state legislature where he served two terms. He was the author of the senatorial re-districting bill.

ALWAYS"

Station on Oahu People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms a

JAPAN'S PLANS FOR PACIFIC CONQUEST?

Japan to allow an exhaust-ed, stunned America to sue for peace, or face all-est invasions of Alaska, Panama unit

UNITED STATES

U. S. west coast.

Japan to Panama:

PACIFIC OCEAN

ALASKA

HAWAII

Cordova assessed fines on six convened. The jurors are to report charges of intoxication, three of again at 9 o'clock Wednesday mornspeeding, and one of running a ing.

extinguish a grass fire.

erine McCollum of Dallas. Tuberculosis tests of Grandview lar army at Fort Jackson. pupils were taken today by Ursula McCarty, Pampa school nurse. The spent the week-end here with Mrs. machinery of the U. S. Employ-McCarty, Pampa school nurse. The special rests were sponsored by the Gray tests were sponsored by the Gray Kelly Neighbors, M. E. Tucker, Kelly Neighbors, M. E. Tucker, Spennard Field Four hundred sponsors and delegates are expected to attend the annual sessions of the Berke the ann

Canyon, on Feb. 7.

S. E. S. office, they will be taking long chances by going to Orange.

Long Chance By School Press association, of which Mickey Rafferty of Pampa is presi-Going To Orange dent, at West Texas State college

Japan and Occupied Areas

(Ecuador) PANAMA

CANAL

Third week of the January term any other trade that has any conof 31st district court opened this nection with ship building, don't Ed Bradford, student at Texas
Tech, Lubbock, visited friends here
over the week-end.

Acting City Recorder W C. de-Acting City Recorder W. C. de- of 45 jurors reporting when court drafting stage.

Firemen were called to West
Brown street yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire.

Jerry Claude Davis is visiting Employment service here.

Basis of the advice of a to reduce the influx of work.

Basis of the advice, of course, is to reduce the influx of workers into A marriage license was issued here today to Thomas Jefferson Coffey, Jr., of McLean, and Rhea Catherine McCollum of Dallas.

Zade Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins, has enlisted in the air corps at Wichita Falls. Another son, Elmer, is in the regular to the jobs anticipated in progress.

Extra contracts to build ships are in the air but there is nothing def-

inite about it yet. When workers

ment service will be used to send workers to Orange. Until such time as workers Pampa are notified by the local U.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Bob Feller

reports at Norfolk Naval Training

Station. Cleveland's \$50,000-a-

HOW TO LIVE



how to do the small jobs yourself president of the South Texas chefrom the department of agriculfrom the department of agricul-ture's booklet: "Simple Plumbing Repairs in the Home." Switch rugs to different positions to avoid wear to different positions to avoid wear to different positions and change drapes in Frio county, one at Pearsall, and

year strikeout king will pitch for U. S. as a physical instructor. Two Skellytown **Boys In Captured** Workers Taking Wake Garrison

The second group of United States prisoners of war, 1,235 men, from the garrison of Wake island, reached Yokohama today, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Records of the Pampa News do not reveal that any Pampans were in the contingent of marines defending Wake, but there were two from Skellytown in the garrison. They were Albert Coleman Curirafting stage. lee, son of Mrs. L. C. Ruth, and This was the advice today of Lon. Pfc. Kenneth L. Melton. The latter nie Hood, in charge of the U. S. is the son of Mrs. Maude Melton of Skellytown, and was with a searchlight battery of the 1st defense battalion, U. S. M. C.

> The color yellow, which in ancient times denoted glory and for-tune, now is the symbol of infidelity, treachery, and misfortune

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 332

Texas' Own Rubber Industry Suggested

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 19 (P)—The possibilities of developing a rul industry, either through product of guayaule or location of synth of guayaule or location of synthetic plants, is being investigated by the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. The United States Senate has passed and sent to the house legis-lation to authorize the secretary of agriculture to plant 75.000 acres of guayale rubber plants in the west-pern hemisphere as a means of de-

ern hemisphere as a means of developing a domestic source of crude rubber. Authority also would be granted to conduct experiments and planting of rubber-bearing plants other than guayule.

Guard against wear and tear on your house and furnishings. Keep all plumbing in good order. Learn how to do the small jobs yourself E. Mortensen, superin

in one spot and change drapes in Frio county, one at Pearsall, and around to avoid fading. Make glass one at Dilley. The plantings at Pearcurtains with top and bottoms hems sall was plowed up some years ago of the same width so they can be but the one at Dilley still exists, so reversed and thus give longer wear. County Agent N. H. Hunt tells me. Don't have loose wiring running around walls or under rugs in extension cords. They tend to grow As you doubtless know, it is a naterial tending the sum of the true worn, cause short-circuits and start fires. It is cheaper and safer to have electric outlets installed.

He would be determined by the big Bend region, but due to grubbing out during the world War No. 1, the plant is very scarce in that area at present. Any commercial development in this area will depend on the Continental Rubber company of Salinas, Calif., which has developed machinery, im-proved varieties, etc., at its own ex-

PEACEFUL BORDER The 3,000-mile United States-Ca nadian border is the longest unforti-fied international boundary line in the world

In the past 20 years, mines in Minnesota have produced nearly 61 per cent of the domestic iron ore consumed by the steel industry.

For several years, parachutes were known as "fall-breakers."

A Leader among Laxatives

BLACK - DRAUGHT! Remem that next time the need of a laxa-tive has you logy, uncomfortable! Yes, it's one of the Yes, it's one of the very best selling laxatives in the Southwest. It contains a tonic-laxative, so it may tone lazy intestinal muscles. It's spicy, aromatic, easy to take, usually acts gently yet thoroughly by simple directions. Demand the genuine BLACK-DRAUGHT!



The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested...less than any of them...according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested-slower than any of them-Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA **SMOKES** PER PACKI

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

BETTER CLEANING

*Actual sales records in

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10—Business Opportunity 12—Instruction

EMERGENCY! Women 20 to 40 to train for Aircraft Industries. Immediate em-ployment. Good pay. Rapid promotion. Ap-ply 9 a. m. to b. p. m. W. L. Morning. Black Hotel, Borger, Texas. 14—Professional Service

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FOR SALE Nice new 3 pound quilts. Priced reasonable, \$4.50 each. Write Box "Quilts" Pampa News.

29-Mattresses

28-Miscellaneous

REPAIRING, upholstering, remodeling expertly done at our factory. Ayers & Son, Rock Front Mattress Factory. Phone 633.

30-Household Goods

KROEHLER two-piece sofa bed suit, \$33.50. Matching studio divan, pull-up-chair, lounge chair and Ottoman—like new, \$69.50. Texas Furniture.

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NEW and used bedroom suites, \$25.00 to \$72.50. New Axminster rugs (9x12) \$35.00 to \$40.00. Almost new Singer sewing machine, cost \$135.00, special price, \$79.50. Good used water heater \$12.50. Irwin's New and Used Furniture, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291. OST On Jan. 15, tank wagon gasoline 32—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Capitol accordion, eighty base. Practically new, Phone 1812.

36-Wanted To Buy

LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock-Feed

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41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Used cream separator; used FOR RENT: Nice 2 room modern furnished. To modern furnished house with basement. 2 blocks from Jr. high bulles, Bullet and Pool. Ph. 1814.

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ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms

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By GALBRAITH



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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

NICELY furnished 5 room modern house. Floor furnace, G. E. refrigeration. Garage, storage room. Large fenced in back yard. 701 East Browning. FOR RENT: Four room semi-modern house, unfurnished, located near north side schools. On pavement. \$15.00 per mo. Phone 317.

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, \$25.00 per mo, Bills paid. Rear. Yard fenced. 1031 East Fisher.

TWO and three room modern well furnished apartments, Well located, adults only. 515 N. Frost. Phone 1934. FOR RENT-Two room well furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. 318 N Gillispie. FOR RENT-Efficiency furnished garage apartment. Electric refrigeration. Private bath, nice and clean. Ph. 824.

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VACANCY at Marney's Place No. 1. West side of duplex. Piano, Venetian blinds, garage. One or two other small places. See me at 203 East Francis or call 1083. COMFORTABLY furnished, warm apart-ments, 2 rooms, modern. Bills paid. On pavement, 525 S. Cuyler, or inquire Ozark Cafe.

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49.—Business Property

FOR RENT: Brick business location. 112 W. Foster, Henry L. Jordon, Duncan bldg. FOR RENT: North Starkweather groc store, fixtures and living quarters. Ph FOR RENT-Restaurant, filling station and living quarters combined or separate. Corner Tuke and Cuyler. 600 block. Ph. 1513-W.

53-Wanted to Rent

54.—City Property

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house, near school, bargain price for cash. Inquire 320 N. Banks.

FOR SALE: 3 room house on S. Barnes. \$450.00. 4 room house on N. Hobart, 3 room on N. Faülkner, 4 room on Clarendon highway, 4 room on N. Russell. F. H. A. approved. 6 room on East Browning. A bargain in rental property. 3 houses on Malone and Finley. See John Haggard. First l'at'l. Bank bldg. Phone 909.

56—Farms and Tracts

WILL sell 160 acres land near Laketon. Good improvements. Rented this year. Clarence Powell. Box 215. Weatherford, FOR quick sale or cash rent, well improved 55 acres of land, gas, water and orchard. ½ mile west of Clovis, New Mexico. G. E. Ware, Clovis, N. Mex., Rt 3. 57.—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE: Sheet-iron bldg. in Panhan-dle, Texas. 50 x 140 ft. C. R. Smith. Here

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PAMPA FINANCE CO. 1091/2 S. Cuyler Phone 45 AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: '38 Plymouth Deluxe, 4 doo sedan. Sacrifice for cash. See Bob Boy FOR SALE or TRADE: 1937 V-8 4 door. Good condition. Inquire F. L. Clifford. 4 orner station, Borger highway.

FOR SALE—Slick '37 Standard Chevrott coupe. 4 new tires and heater. See Bob iller at Murfees. Inc.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

WELL located 5 room modern home. Conveniently arranged. Will sell equity very reasonable. Small down payment. F. H. A. approved. 408 Magnolia. Phone 408-W. J. D. Holland.

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RAF Chief Visits His Cadets in U. S. Old Metal To Be



Portal, left, talks with future RAF flyers now earning their wings at Gunter Field, Ala. Portal came to U. S. with Winston Churchill.

. ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page

1. Gen. John J. Pershing, 81, com-

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a wise law, you have never been

4. Col. William "Wild Bill" Donovan now heads Office of Co-ordina-

5. Italy broke Triple Alliance with

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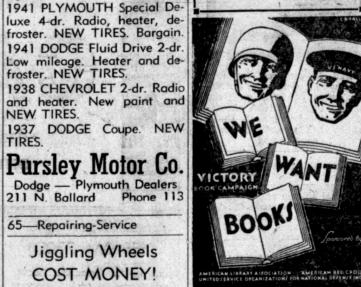
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Books for Buddies



Ten million books will be sought for men of the United States armed forces and Merchant Marine through this poster, designed by the Nationally known illustrator, C. B. Falls. Sponsors of the Victory Book Campaign are the American Red Cross, American Library Association and the United Service Organiza-

British Arrest Phone 124 Burmese Premier LONDON, Jan. 19. (AP)-Pre-

mier U Saw of Burma, who quit after failing to obtain dominion rested by the British for plotting with the Japanese. An official announcement today

To Prevent Large Repair Bills, skirt-wearing little Oriental had possession which holds a vital role in the defense of Singapore. This statement, issued from No. 10 Downing street. Prime Minis-

ter Churchill's official residence

with the Japanese since the outbreak of war in the Pacific. "This fact has been confirmed by his own admission," the stateent added. "His majesty's government accordingly has been compelled to detain him and it will not possible to permit him to return to Burma."

ustody was not disclosed. He went to Washington from London and was in Hawaii on his way back home when the Japanese started the war in the Pacific. This forced him to reverse his journey. (U Saw left Lisbon Jan, 3 by alr-

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Collected Soon By FRANK MAC MILLEN NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)-Son

time soon your local newspaper, your public officials, and ultimately, a Boy Scout or a member of a citizens' committee, will ask you to gather up for the arms effort the old metal, especially iron and steel, which lies about your property be it farm or city home. Word came from Washington this

week that a country-wide drive for scrap for the roaring steel furnaces was in the making, even while steel centers, here and there, reported shutting down of a few facilities because the supply of vital scrap was short. But, steel men here said, every

ucts, as well as the armament effort, in responding to any general drive to collect the country's enormous reserves of iron and steel For, steel statisticians say, neither now nor, probably for a year or more to come, would any shortage

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tons, all for lack of scrap.

Normally an open-hearth (steelmaking) furnace is charged with about 45 per cent pig iron (refined mander-in-chief of the A.E.F., fered his services after Japan at-tacked America. President Rooseiron ore) and 55 per cent scrap steel

well to Arms," dealing with Italy in 3. Airplanes and tanks, first used extensively as weapons in 1914-1918 conflict, have been the most spec-tacular in this war.

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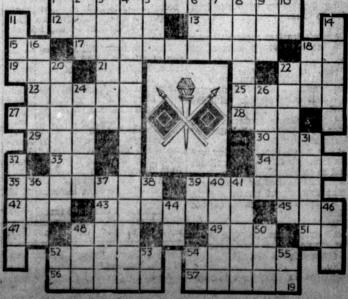
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citizen ought to realize that he is helping his own situation as a consumer of many kinds of steel prod-

of scrap metal cut directly into the forseeable defense effort. It will, however, slice sharply into ever-dwindling amount of steel left to make important products for Competent steel authorities here

current year may be 1,000,000 tons or so less than 1941's total of 83,-000,000 tons, and some Washington estimates have set the deficit in production at 5,000,000 to 6,000,000

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SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

"ROPE JUSTICE" CHAPTER XIII

THE quiet woke me up with a jump. The gale had gone dead. I began to shiver, with a sound in my ears that I hadn't heard since the old days in the west. There's ething about the hoofbeats of a lone horse, going full gallop the window across country in the deal of up the sky.

After a while I dozed off, and After a while I dozed off, and this time I came up slower out of sleep. A line of motor cars was going past. Their lights made a pattern on the lawn as they eased around the curve. Then there was one single, high, crazy voice, shrieking short and quick, as unhuman as a mechanical whistle, yet enough to turn you sick with the terror and despair in it.

My door opened. Juddy came in "They've got him."

She was quicker than I. I was still fixing my sweater when she came back.

"Somebody's on the veranda," she said.

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"She put her head out the window and called. Doc's voice answered her.

"It's Loren Oliver. Let me in." I ran down, with Juddy close after me. The two Gullah girls he knew his business, shot her full."

"It out outside," he said. except Sundays when I make up for it by doing triple. Don't give it a thought." She watch that Pve been doing double work except Sundays when I make up for it by doing triple. Don't give it a thought." She mulled over that a while. Then she said, "My theory is that I've been doing double work except Sundays when I make up for it by doing triple. Don't give it a thought." She mulled over that a while. Then she said, "We been acting like a hot."

"I want a doctor, Doc," I said.

"There's old Starrow at Brandon," he said. "We can stop a car."

We went out and signaled one. A man lurched forward from the way, I reckon, to nerve himself up to that business. He turned his face away. I'm not sure he lower me. The lad at the wheel was sober. He said he'd be glad to fetch the doctor.

"It's Loren Oliver. Let me in."

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"What are you going to do?"
Juddy asked him, quick and fierce.
"I tried to telephone the troopers," he said. "The wires are down."

She tried to push past him.
"Let me out," she said. "I'm going to the tree."

were you."

Juddy went over and sat on the stairs and buried her face in her arms. A red glow showed through

"Mom, you look tired."

the window and spread and lighted "You might as well be going," I told Doc.

There was some beefing and contacted personally. To meet the threatening when the white trash Commencement rush, she bought of the country and the young the tent of a medicine show that toughs of the towns found out blew up in Brandon and rented about it. They're always the lot cots from the armory. Our ac-

furious child. "This is my place," she said, her voice high and shaky. "If you're afraid to go out there, don't try to stop me."

"Sorry," Doc said. "But you're not going into that mob."

She slipped past him to the corner and grabbed up her 12-gauge. "You're not going to prevent me," she said.

His face was white and tired, almost as tired as his voice.

"Oh, be sensible!" he said, which was good advice, but not the way he said it.

"Then all of a sudden she shock."

blew over. But Doc oiled up the gangster's rod.

"UDDY mooned around like half her joy in Tambay was gone. Sometimes I'd catch her staring down the road toward Tambay Tree, and see the shudders take held of her. Nothing would make her go that way. After all these weeks when I'd watched her adjust herself, getting young and warm and soft and gay like she was ment to be—well, it made me sick to see her slipping back.

Then all of a sudden she shock

"Well, I am tired."
"What's the matter?"

"You might as well be going," "Nothing, nothing at all. Just told Doc.
"I'll wait outside," he said. except Sundays when I make up

I ran down, with Juddy close after me. The two Gullah girls were huddled under the stairs, crying. Doc came in and barred the door after him.

"What are you going to do?"

Juddy asked him, quick and fierce.

"I tried to telephone the troopand Chambers of Commerce she

"Don't be a fool, Juddy," I said.
I doubt if she even heard me.
"Are you going to let me pass?"
she said to Doc.
"No," he said. "It's no place for a woman."
She stamped on the floor like a list of the stockade. The trouble counts, when I could find time to this Old Swoby? You never counts, when I could find time to this Old Swoby? You never counts, when I could find time to figure them, made sweet reading.
"Ideas! You've got 'em, all right, pal. More of 'em pan out than I'd have thought, too."

(To Be Continued)

COSTLIEST SHOP

LI'L ABNER





RED RYDER

Work III To 16 All Or Nothing

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

TREASURE CHEST? PHEEEW IT'S A BOX OF ODORS



Wait Till He Gets Loose



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SAY, WHAT'S TH' IDEA, SHOOTIN' THIS AT ME, PINNIN' MY SHIRT TAIL TIGHT TO A TREE? IT'S A BLASTED OUTRAGE, MORE SUCH BUSINESS
WILL BRING TROUBLE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Y'KNOW, FRECK THE REASON WE GOT INTO THAT JAM AT THE RIVIERA WAS BECAUSE WE WEREN'T PREPARED FOR A FINANCIAL EMERGENCY!





WE CAN BOTH ASK FOR MORE AS IF WE THINK POP WILL BE TRIED, AND I'LL BE FOUND WANTING

Degree In 2 Years New Plan At WTSC ial To The NEWS

CANYON, Jan. 19-The tempo o college life moves at a heightened pace in these days of crisis. West Texas State college—and of the Texas state colleges ndon the semester plan of erms each long session and adopt the quarter system. There will be three quarters of twelve weeks each in every 9-month sesn. There will be no change in the

lass periods, however.

The quarter plan will go into efect in the summer session opening une 3, with certain modifications suit the requirements of summe its. The summer quarter will split into two six-week terms. weeks. A normal load for students will be three

burses for a total of nine quarter burs credit for six weeks. An additional quarter hour may taken by students of good standng. Classes carrying credit of one uarter hour may meet two days a week for six weeks or one day each ek for twelve weeks. Classes will

ast one hour.

Under the new plan, superior tudents may graduate in two years and four months by being in college ach quarter and making all their

Sorger Bank To Work Sixth Anniversary

BORGER, Jan. 19—The Pan-andle State bank of Borger, largest tate Bank in the Panhandle of exas, will observe its sixth anni-ersary next Wednesday, R. L.

officers and directors of the ank will be honored Tuesday by the orger Rotary club which will dedi-Borger Rotary club which will dedi-cate its program to the recognition of the bank's anniversary. Speakers on the program will be W. D. Smiley of Amarillo, cashier of the First National Bank of Amarillo; Walter David, vice president of the

National Bank of Amarillo;
r David, vice president of the
Huber company; and Bob
ey, bank director.
Panhandle State bank reannounced all-time record
ng deposits, showing an inof almost a half million dols in the Dec. 31 bank statemen deposits reported a year ago. ectors of the bank include D. arren, R. L. Grimes, Bob Lind-Hugh Miller, Bob Bradshaw, Hugh Miller, Bob Bradshaw, te F. Crow, and D. H. Ostrom. cicers of the bank are: D. M. en, chairman of the board; R. rimes, president; George F. vice president; R. E. Bayless, er; W. W. Hogan, assistant er; and P. H. Pennington, asteeships.

AUTOMOBILE PLATES ty-three states and the Dis-of Columbia require two plates very automobile, while in five

HAMMERLESS GUN

Daw, an Englishman, introduced the hammerless gun into England in 1862. The actual invention of this gun improvement, however, is obscure.

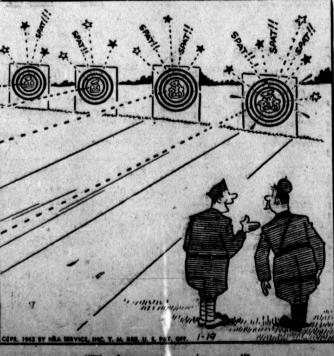
The tobacco shop run by Alfred Dunhill, in the British Empire building, New York City, is the world's costliest. Its annual rent is \$2,000-800.

HOLD EVERYTHING

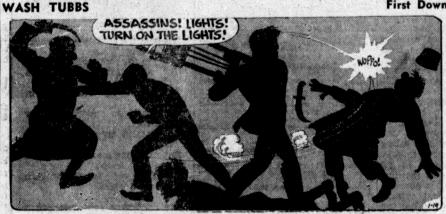


"Shall we take the coupe or the open job?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



First Down, Ten To Go







SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH-H, IT MUST BE! LOOK, HE'S DIPPING A WING ...





MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - -

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WHY, JAKE! I IT'SA 5 THE MISS JULIET MYOU LOANED ME WHOLE DECOY-JAKE'S JUST MORE UN-SCENE TWENNY, EXAC'LY LIKE I PROM-DRESSING EXPECTED IS AS ISED! TELL THEM TINHORNS MAHT WRONG THE WINDOWS ASA. FINDING AROUND HERE, WITH THE TIME-GRIN ON FOR A LOCKS ON THEIR POCKETS, OLD HOT WATER BIGGER TOUCH! A PALL-BEARER! IN THE BATHROOM

with

Sheriff Gives Boys

He's Still Behind

10-Hour Start And

OKMULGEE, Okla., Jan. 19 (P)—Sheriff John Lenox offered two boys a sporting proposition to keep them from jumping off the top of the county court house and they accepted.

The boys, 14 and 16 years old, es-

The boys, 14 and 16 years old, escaped from the jail on the third floor of the court house and climbed to the roof. Both had been sentenced to the State Training School for Boys and Delinquents.

A deputy sheriff who found the boys was afraid to approach them because of their threats to jump off. He called the sheriff.

Lenox told the boys that if they would spend the rest of the night in jail he would give them a 10-hour start to escape today. The boys came down and, as per agreement, were freed at 9 a. m.

were freed at 9 a. m.

The time limit expired at 7 p. m.
but they had not been apprehended late Saturday night.

Dead Actress Identified By Wisps Of Hair

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Jan. 19. (AP) -The shattered bodies of actress Carole Lombard and eight other ersons among 22 killed in a tain-top plane crash Friday night lay in a Las Vegas morgue oday while men toiled through snow to bring the remaining 13 victims down from the crash

The dead included Miss Lombard and her mother and two other womthe actress' press representaand 15 army fliers, in addition to the pilot and co-pilot.

Recovered from the plane wreckge late yesterday were the remains two women and seven men.

general contour of her face" servd to enable Edgar J. Mannix, vice president of M. G. M. stu-dios, to identify one body as that of Miss Lombard. A three-man jury, conducting a special inquest, decided that she died of injuries suffered in "the crash of a T. W. A. liner en route from Las Vegas

Another inquest will be held when all of the bodies have been re-

Actor Clark Gable, who flew here upon receiving word of the crash Friday night, remained in seclusion at a hotel. Friends said he was by the shock of the death of his wife and her mother. Elizabeth Peters, and their friend, Studio Press Agent Otto Winkler, to talk to anyone. ler to accompany Miss Lombard to with heavy, if not decisive advan-Indianapolis where she aided in a tage, on the Malaya and Nethersale of defense bonds

Spencer Tracy, a close friend of promises to be far richer. the actor, drove alone to Las Vegas Saturday and was expected to accompany him back to Hollywood. Studio officials in Los Angeles were making arrangements for a double funeral for Miss Lombard and her mother, to be held probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Deputy Coroner Jack Larry said it might not be possible to complete the task of removing the bodies from the remote peak, 35 miles southwest of here, and of identifying them, until tomorrow.

The plane, traveling at an altitude of 8,700 feet and apparently at full cruising speed, flew straight into a sheer, snow-based granite cliff, and then burst into flames. It struck with an impact so great that its nose was imbedded in the solid rock and its 70-foot length was telescoped into a 10-foot mass.

At Los Angeles, Harold N. of the treasury, praised Miss Lombard's voluntary work in the inof national defense and said, "She died while in the service of her country just as surely as did the soldiers who crashed with her."

The 32-year-old star was one of the most popular figures on the Before marrying Gable, divorced actor William Powell. She recently completed a film with Jack Benny. The comecancelled his radio program yesterday.

and Morgan A. Gillette of Los An-

Among the 15 army fliers, ferry Sergeants Edgar Nygren, 25. and Heaven, 5,200 miles from San Fran-Robert Nygren, 20, of Summit, Pa. The other victims:

Second Lieut, James C. Barham Second Lieut. James C. Barham, Waco, Tex.; Second Lieut. Stewart HITLER TURNS L. Swenson, Long Beach, Calif.; First Lieut, Robert E. Crouch Washington, Ky.; Second Minn.; First Lieut. Hal Browne, Jr., Long Beach, Calif.; Second Lieut. The First Class Martin W. Tellkamp, Free French and Poles. Lamoille, Ill.; Corporal Milton B. Affrime, Philadelphia; Sergt. Al- Halfaya area, the allied offensive boat crew faced another peril in bert M. Belejchak, Braddock, Pa.

JEFF SAYS:

Success is a matter of knowing that a part of all you make is yours-providing you do some thing to preserve that part. Let me show you the perfect preservation plan.

PHONE 1625

JAPS MASSING

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las A. MacArthur had a respite. War department's communiques Sunday told of diminished enemy pressure, followed by repeated re-connaissance thrusts designed to feel out the strength of the Amer-

The American-Filipino troops, well chooled by six weeks of fierce combat, seized the opportunity for a successful series of brisk skirmishes which won back previously lost poitions that evidently were of some mportance. Despite yesterday's favorable op-

erations, which included the shooting down of four more enemy warcraft, the situation in the Philippines obviously was progressively de eriorating. Since MacArthur took to the peninsula more than two weeks ago to open his last stand, the relentless Japanese pressure of su-perior manpower has forced him back 20 miles, even though every enemy assault has been repulsed with severe losses.

The war department hinted yes-

terday at what lies ahead when it mentioned the sharp skirmishing to regain lost American positions. These positions apparently were of purely local value, but the necessity of their recapture carried a reminder that MacArthur is reaching the point where he cannot continue falling back from strong positions to positions just as strong. And there is no replenishing the dwindling ammunition, no sign of reinorcements for the thinning ranks Moreover, for all the Sabbath ull, there was evidence of Japanese impatience to conclude the Philippine adventure victoriously with a ninimum of additional delay, even though the costs may run somewhat igher. A big bulk of the Imperial Unable to leave his film duties, army and navy forces employed in the Luzon theatre could be used

> Japan, one military observer remarked, must be aware she cannot afford to have MacArthurs's men emerge in a role analagous to that of World War I's "old contemptibles"—the original British expeditionary force whose resistance did much to dislocate the Germans' initial timing in France and paved the way for the "mir acle of the Marne." MacArthur's troops already have a strong claim te the "contemptible" tradition, for they have diverted a sizeable portion of enemy front - line strength and upset his time table. The fruits of MacArthur's skillful

stand were apparent on the Malay eninsula and in the Indies. The Japanese offensive toward Singapore, although still gaining ground, was encountering the stiffened land and air resistance which vas made possible, in part, by the

time which Ma Arthur's unbeaten rmy had purchased. Similarly in the Indies. While there was considerable enemy air activity in sections of the Indies. MacArthur was keeping valuable nemy aircraft occupied elsewhere, and Japanese troops that might have been exploiting the footholds gained on Celebes and Borneo were busy in the jungles and mountainsides of

the Batan peninsula. And the necessity of supporting the Philippines operations with naval units left so many less war vessels available to hunt for U. S. creasingly active in Asiatic waters. Wayne Williams of Reseda, Calif., The navy department announced pedo but a second terrific explo-Saturday night that one American 'pigboat" had sent three Japanese merchantmen to the bottom "off pilots en route to California for Tokyo", thus carrying the seawar new assignments, were two brothers, into the front yard of the Son of

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Nicholas Varsamine, Bronx, N. Y ... materials, was accomplished with efforts of the occupants. Sergt. David C. Tilghman, the loss of fewer than 100 killed and

Some 300 miles to the west of the

let-up, but the German high command made much of an apparent setback in the Crimea, where Feodosiya, on the southeast coast of the peninsula, was reparted recaptured by a combined German-Ru-

manian force. This "victory report" must have come as a surprise to the German people, for the Hitler command had never officially acknowledged losing Feodosiya. The Communique said 4,000 Russians were taken prisoner at Feodosiya.

But the high command also found

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In air warfare, the German claimed to have damaged several merchant ships of a British convoy in the Gulf of Sirte, following up aim of yesterday that a British destroyer had been sunk off Salum and said that ports of Britain's outhwest coast, a munitions ship off the Shetland Islands and a

merchant ship off Russia's arctic port of Murmansk were bombed. Russian soldiers and Nazi troops described by Russian sources as the "cream of the German forces" were reported fighting a bitter, hand-to-hand battle in the flam-ing streets of Mozhaisk, a German-held Russian key point 57

The Russian army newspaper Red Star, reporting a series of Soviet successes on the snows of the eastern front as Russia's great offensive gained stature, told of virtual noquarter fighting in Mozhaisk. Red Star also reported that stubborn street fighting was under way in another town-unidentified in the Moscow sector, with the Red army taking toll of Nazi snipers.

miles west of Moscow.

neavy attacks along the entire Done

gress but gave no indication of

river front. The con

The Mozhaisk region represents the fartherest German penetration to Moscow directly from the west along the Smolensk highway which Napoleon traveled in victory and defeat in 1812. The Russians for days have been drawing closer to Mozhaisk from above and below the city, threatening to cut off the road of retreat to Smolensk, the reported city of Adolf Hitler's new headquart-

Red Star declared the Germans had rushed troops from France to Smolensk, 170 miles west of Mozaisk, and then sent them to the front by plane only to have them beaten back by the Russians. The Moscow radio claimed that the Rusians had driven to a point

60 miles from Smolensk but did not lands Indies front where the loot locate their Red spearhead. The Soviet communique early tolay announuced the Russian occu-

pation of Polotnyany-Zavod, an the Moscow central front. While the Red army was triumhing on the battlefront, it finished whipping into shape the first batch of reserves trained under the uniersal compulsory military service naugurated by Joseph Stalin Oct. 1.

Thus the Russians have an enorous pool of reserves ready for the spring offense the Germans have omised to launch in the east.

TORPEDOED

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ponich, radio operator and Randolph H. Larso, able seaman. The dead were identified as W. Hoerle, third engineer; Hamon Brown, seaman; Dimingo Pinerio, ireman, and Carl Z. Webb, oiler The navy did not have the home ddresses of any of the survivors Every licensed officer on the was either injured or lost. The tanker was not armed and no attempt was made by the submarine crew to board the craft

or take prisoners. According to the stories told by survivors, an officer on the bridge sighted the first torpedo when it broke water about 150 yards from the tanker. A desperate effort was made to avoid the torpedo but it submarines which have been in- crashed into the vessel about amidsion was heard within a couple of minutes after the first crash.

The tanker apparently gave way in the center, with the bow listing to starboard and the stern to port Only one lifeboat managed to get away as the ship caught fire immediately and the flames enveloped the entire deck and rapidly spread into the oil slick on the water.

The seven uninjured survivors were in the lifeboat and they had Lieut. Charles D. Nelson, St. Cloud, Salum along the Egyptian-Libyan several narrow escapes before getting clear of the ship. The pro-The British announced their cap- peller was still turning as the Kenneth P. Donahue, Stoughton, ture of the axis positions, along tanker settled and it set up a suc-Mass.; Second Lieut. Frederick J. with about 14,000 German and Ital- tion that threatened to pull the Dittman, Oakland, Calif.; Private ian soldiers and considerable war boat to destruction despite the

After a struggle of minutes which Snow Hill, Md.; Sergt. Frederick 400 wounded out of the combined seemed like hours, the lifeboat got F. Cook, Reidsville, N. C.; Private forces of British Imperial troops, clear and a short time later it picked up the radio operator. Once clear of the tanker the

was marking time in the El Agheila the burning oil slick which appearregion, at the inner curve of the ed to be closing in on them. Some In England and Wales, the six Gulf of Sirte, where German Gen- of the survivors reported hearing commonest surnames are Brown, eral Erwin Rommel's forces have cries from within the sheet of Davies, Jones, Smith, Taylor, and been making a stand on the road to flame on the water but they could not take the boat in for fear it Russia's great counter-drive on would catch fire. They also rethe eastern front showed no sign of ported seeing a light. presumably on the submarine, off in the distance, but they could not see anything of her superstructure.

After about an hour in boat, they were all clear of the fire and rigged their sail. Some three hours later, they sighted a vessel which picked them up but the ship apparently was wary and it was two hours after this before they were taken aboard. After occupants of the boat were taken aboard, the vessel picked up Captain Kritchmer, who was swim ming with only a small board to help hold him. He had been in the water six hours and suffered

an arm injury and exposure. Later they picked up the second and third mates, who were hanging to pieces of wreckage. The fourth mate, who was also on the same board, had died and slipped under the water a short time before. As far as could be learned, no other survivors were picked up.

Not more than one-fifth of the water in the ocean has a temperature of more than 40 degrees Fahr-enheit.

WALL PAPER Over 100 Brand New 1942 Pat-terns for You to Choose From HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (R)—Rails, steels and assorted industrials turned on a little recovery heat in today's stock market but many leaders continued to suffer from light selling chills.

Ragged price trends prevailed at the start but dealings were so small that no great importance was attached to variations which, with the exception of a few west "blue chiesa," were mostly in most of the start of

rull session since Am Smelt & R Am Tel & Tel Anaconda 41% 126% 28 31% 47% 65% 65% 39 47% 65% 39 124% 28% 7% 28% Anaconda Atch T & S F Ohio Oil
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12 10 ½ 10
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30 54 43 ½
12 27 ¾ 27 ¼ NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (#)—Ignoring important trade developments ever the weekend, the grain market today continued to drift downward with dealings on a comparatively small scale.

Disclosure that the government is preparing to send lend-iease food shipments to Russia, including possibly wheat and flour and other cereals, and the Commodity Credit corperation's offer of approximately 100,000,000 bushels of old wheat to be sold for feed to stimulate livestock production, caused hardly a ripple in the trade.

rade.
Wheat closed %-1/2 cent lower than saturday, May \$1.30%-1/2, July \$1.31%; sorn 1/4-% down, May 85%, July 87%; sats 1/4-% lower; rye %-11/4 down; soyocans %-1/4 higher.

CHICAGGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (*RP*)—Wheat:
High Low Close
4ay 1.81½ 1.30½ 1.30½ 1.30½
[uly 1.32½ 1.31½ 1.31½sept. 1.34½ 1.38½ 1.81½-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (P)—Butter weak;
creamery 93 score 35-55½; 92, 34½; 91,
34½; 90, 34½; 89, 33¾; 88, 33½; 91,
34½; 90, 34½; 88, 33½; 88, 33½; 68,
6.817; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts,
local 33½; cars 33½; first, local 32½;
cars 33; current receipts 31½; dirties 30,
checks 28½.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 3,000; calves 800; slaughter steers
and yearlings dull and weak to lower,
cows steady to weak, bulls strong, calves
and stockers fully steady; common and
medium beef steers and yearlings 7.5010.00, good kind 10.25-11.25, choice offerings scarce; beef cows largely 8.25-8.50;
canners and cutters mostly 5.00-7.00; Bulls
7.00-9.25; killing calves 8.00-11.50; culls
6.50-7.50; good stocker steer calves 11.0012.00; choice scarce, helfer calves 11.00down.

down.

Hogs 4,800; steady to 5 lower than Friday's average; top 11.75; good and choice 180-290 lb. 11.60-11.75; good and choice 180-290 lb. 11.60-11.50; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows mostly 10.25 down, few 10.50; stocker pigs 8.00-9.00.

Sheep 4,000; fat lambs strong to 25 higher: most yearlings and feeder lambs unsold; fat ewes steady; good 91-97 lb. fat lambs 12.00-12.25; mixed grade yearlings 9,25; good yearlings held above 9.50; fat ewes 6.00.

cars 35, current receipts 31½; dirties 30, checks 28½;.

Poultry live 25 trucks; hens casy, chickens steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 22, 5 lbs. and down 22, Leghorn hens 16½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 18, Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 18; springs 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 23½, White Rock 23½, under 4 lbs., colored 18, Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 18; bareback chickens 16-18; roosters 15½, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 19, white 20, small, colored 17, white 18; geese, 12 lbs. down 18, over 12 lbs. 17; turkeys, toms, old 19, young over 18 lbs. 21, 18 lbs. down 21; hen,s old 24, young 26; capons, 7 lbs. up 26, under 7 lbs. 26, slips 22.

Dressed poultry: market unchanged. Rico

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19 (A)—(USDA)—
Hogs 3,900; fairly active uneven; 15-30
righer; mostly 20-25 higher than Friday's
average; practical top 11.50 to all; part
load 11.55; good and choice 170-250 lb.
11.35-11.50; 260-290 lb. 11.10-11.35; 300350 lb. 10.80-11.10; sows 10.00-10.50.
Cattle 16,500; calves 1,200; fed steers
opening steady; spots strong strictly good
and choice light and medium weight offering; other killing cattle steady; vealor two-I'm here because of duty.

But when for supper there's opening steady; spots strong strictly good and choice light and medium weight offering; other killing cattle steady; vealers steady to weak; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 65 per cent of receipts fairly active; fully steady; choice medium weight steers 13,10; good to choice light steers 12,50-18,00; medium to good short fed 10,20-11,75; choice 1,008 lb. Colorado heifers 13,10; medium to good cows 8,50-9,50; few choice vealers to city butchers 15,00; packers talking downward from 24,00; medium to choice stockers and feeders 9,00-11,50; strictly good to choice stock steer calves 13,00 with heifer end at 11,75.

Sheep 9,000; practically nothing sold carly; asking stronger; best fed lambs held above 12,50. chicken and rice You ignore the mo We sometimes desire to go for

But it's rough and tough and really a fright When the natives drive on both left and right.

way he will go
To the left? To the right? or
the middle he'll take Dammit to hell! I'll put on the brake!

really a sight. Flying down the road, for hours and no lights. With their hand on the horn, they do it each day
One thought in mind is "Get

We think of the States and what fun it would be The result might be different if we went back to see, Why should we gripe we're here

oKI.AHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY Jan. 19 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 2,400; calves 800; killing
classes opening slow, undertone weak on
butcher cattle; little done on around 15
loads beef steers; odd lots medium and
good heifers 10.00-11.00; plain butcher
yearlings down to 9.50; few cows early
7.50-9.00; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00;
bulls 9.50 and down; vealer top 13.00;
bulls 9.50 and down; vealer top 13.00;
slaughter calves uneven, lower grades
steady; stockers fairly active, generally
steady with last week's close.
Hogs 4,300; fairly active, mostly 20
higher; packer peak 11.40, few to city
butchers to 11.50; bulk good and choice
180-259 lbs. 11.35-11.45; lighter weights
quoted 10.75-11.25; packing sows mostly
10.00-10.25.
Sheen 1,200; lambs steady; 12.00 paid on

Sheep 1,200; lambs steady; 12.00 paid on elected lots; wooled natives 11,50-11.75.

Father Of New Baby Waiting On Postman

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19. (AP)-Nov Joseph O. Young is waiting for the postal service to make good. Young went to Fairview hospita to visit his wife and new baby. As he left two robbers accosted him and took \$8, his overcoat and wrist

watch. When young told the robbers he was a new father, one of them promised: "We'll mail the watch back to you. You'll need it to prepare the baby's bottle."

Flocks of boobles hunting fish will dive in unison from a height of 70 feet and disappear in a flash.

Twenty-Six United Nations Against the Axis



Map shows how vast area of the 26 nations united against the axis in new pact dwarfs the territory of Germany, Italy and Japan. The allies' total population of 1,400,000,000 is 70 per cent of the world's; their area, 30,500,000 square miles, is 60 per cent of the world's.

RETREAT

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ore island, the combined forces de stroying eight enemy tanks and sending the remnants of the Jap-anese force hunting for cover in the ubber trees.

Singapore itself took a beating from Japanese planes Sunday. The British acknowledged for the first time that raiders damaged the naval base area, setting fire to fuel oil.

The Japanese in Tokyo said their bombs had damaged the headquarters of the British Far Eastern com

The British called up more mer to defend Singapore All European male Britons under 41 not already serving in the fighting forces were ordered to register Wednesday for military duty.

A gallant band of Americans and Filipinos was contributing materially to the united nations Singapore and the Netherlands East holding in check a army of Japanese on Luzon island but there seemed no doubt that its situation was deteriorating.

TWO PAMPA

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ployed in the same capacity at The News as Ralph and for an even longer period. All three youths grew up here, and are known to many people in this

community.
Ralph and Leon express their entiments toward the army, Puerto Rico and other subjects in the following poem which they sent Mrs. Walker: So he wishes he were in Puerto

That island of charm and beau-

Well, I could tell him a thing

'Tis true, the scenery and weather is nice, And I'm sure we really mean it.

To 'Oh and ah' at the country

It's confusing you know when you're approaching him so To sit there and wonder which

The "publico" we've all seen is

out of the way!"

for a spell, We've got our job and we're gonna do it well!

FDR Asks Congress For \$28,500,767,495

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)-President Roosevelt asked congres today for \$28,500,767,495 in supple mental appropriations and contract authorizations for the 1942 and 1943 fiscal years for the war and navy departments and two other defens ctivities. He estimated the supplemental

partment and naval services for 1942 fiscal year at 8,768,783,500, including \$4,598,783,500 in cash and \$4,170,000,000 contract authoriza-

The president also asked \$7,193,-361,521 net additional for the navy program in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, raising the 1943 fiscal year program to \$13,124,056,-For the army the asked an emer

For the army the asked an emergency appropriation totaling \$12,-525,872,474 for the 1942 fiscal year, including more than \$9,000,000,000 for the air corps.

For the inter-American highway he requested \$7,000,000 and for the Federal Bureau of Investigation \$5,950,000.

Admirable Admiral



Winnie Bergen was voted queen of the annual Biscayne Bay Power boat Regatta, Feb. 28-March 1.

BLACKOUTS

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the foot brake. It lights the lamp on your car. Meanwhile, H. R. Shockley pose of any tires they might steal

Shockley found in his store room branding iron he used on the

Von Brauchitsch To **Undergo Operation**

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (Official broadbroadcast said today that Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch "had to undergo an operation Nelson To Appoint

which he had been suffering for two months. The broadcast added that "the field marshal already is on the way to recovery but afterward will take a prolonged cure." It said Adolf Hitler sent "his best wishes for

Von Brauchitsch was removed from chief command of the German army Dec. 19 in a move Hitler an nounced two days later when he ommand of his troops.

Von Brauchitsch said in a state-

be relieved of command "on account of a heart of ailment." Reports persisted, however, that Hitler shunted his field marshal aside because of sharp disagreement over further conduct of the campaign in Russia where Nazi troops were being driven back.

Hitler, the reports suggested, hoped to drive on into Moscow and overrode Von Brauchitsch's plan to fall back to a strong winter line.

Pampans To Attend Grain Conference

Methods of grading and testing grain, storage, and inspection will be the subject of a meeting of coun-ty farm agents, AAA administrative officers, and county committeemen of the Panhandle to be held in Amarillo Jan. 29. The Amarillo meeting is one of

state, the others being at Vernon, Lubbock, Plainview, and Spearman. Attending the Amarillo session from Pampa are expected to be Lawrence AAA committee; Raymond Knorpp, crop loan supervisor; Ralph R. Thomas, county farm agent; and Minnie Olive Montgomery, adminis-trative assistant.

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1,450,000 Auto Use Stamps Arrive For

Sale In Dalias DALLAS, Jan. 19. (AP)-A huge track. batch of the new federal auto use stamps-1,450,000 of them-arrived years was a credit executive at Gano-Gladewater thought up a way to today for sale here and at other make it difficult for thieves to dispost offices in the district to which today for sale here and at other Downs store in Denver. a portion will be distributed.

Assistant Postmaster W. B. Hudson said the stamps would on sale here until Tuesday becaus Lazy S ranch in South Dakota of the vast job of supplying post twelve years ago. He burned the offices in other cities. The entire brand on the sidewall of each tire.

The stamps must-to abide he new tax rules—be affixed to all operated automobiles by February 1. The stamps will sell for \$2.09 each and cover a period of from Feb. 1 to June 30, inclusive. On cast recorded by AP)-A Berlin July 1 stamps again will be issued for a year's duration at \$5 each.

serious heart trouble from Single Auto Czar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) War Production Director Donald M. Nelson probably will appoint a single "czar" to direct the conver-sion of the automobile industry into war production. Sources close to the new war

chief confirmed that while his plans

were not yet crystalized, it would be "a pretty good guess" that appointment of such an overlord for the automobile industry-which has been offered 5 billion dollars in war conhis intuitions" and take personal tracts in addition to \$4,000,000,000 already held-was in the offing. The auto chief, it was indicated ment Dec. 22 that he had asked to be relieved of command "on accommittee," set up this month by the Office of Production manage-

Stop Sign Runners

Will Get Tickets

stop sign, it was covered with dirt."
will be taboo in city police court
after today. Members of the street
department are cleaning all stop
signs today and starting tomorrow
officers will present stop-sign-runners with tickets. "Stop signs were placed at in

The old excuse, "I didn't see the

tersections for a purpose," Chier Ray Dudley said today. "The stop sign means that a car must be brought to a dead stop at that in-tersection. It doesn't mean that a motorist can run up to the s shift gears, and go ahead. It me he must bring his car to a full stop." Chief Dudley revealed today that several motorists seeking driving permits have been turned down because they failed to stop at in-tersections where stop signs are lo-

The traffic war announced today by Chief Dudley will also take in double parking. Marking of cars for overtime parking will be resumed tomorrow, the chief said.

Double Funeral To Be Held For Pilots

DENVER, Jan. 19 (AP)-A double funeral service for an army bomber pilot and his father will be conducted tomorrow afternoon. Lieut. Elmer M. (Bill) Munn, Jr., 24, was killed in the crash of an army bomber near Boise, Idaho, last

Elmer M. Munn, Sr., 46, died at El Paso, Texas, Thursday of shock after receiving word of his son's death. The elder Munn and his wife were en route from Fort Worth, these home recently, to California. Both father and son were letes at Denver university. The elder Munn played football and his son participated in basketball and

Elmer M. Munn. Sr., for many

A brine shrimp in the embryo stage survives six months in a sealnot go ed glass tube, without aid.

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