Singapore In Death Struggle As Japs

In man's most dark extremity oft succor dawns from Heaven -- Scott.

LINCOLN THE SOLDIER Like many an American youth today, Abraham Lincoln served his country as a soldier. This statue, discovered by chance in Dixon, Ill., memorializes the wartime president's service in the Black Hawk war of 1832,

# **Boy Scouts To Elect Officers Tomorrow Night**

Boy Scouts of Gray county, with members, will gather in the district ing entry of credit for all or part court room here tomorrow night at 7:30 to elect officers who will conduct the business of the city and county for one hour, from 10 to 11 o'clock, Saturday morning. Winston Savage has been appointed election

The holding of public office is ter had been filed on or before an annual event during Boy Scout January 1, 1942. A certified copy that Japanese engineers had repairweek, now being observed by Scouts of the application must accompany ed the 3,000-foot Johore strait causein the United States.

Two tickets were organized by the The candidates have been cam- before January 1, 1942. In case of paigning vigorously and a torrid "special jobs," the date is extended election is in prospect.

Members of the Good Turn party named Billy Dixon as campaign manager while the Be Prepared selected James Boston as campaign manager.

Candidates for the Be Prepared Friauf, troop 14; first city commissioner, Gene Barber, 16; city commissioner. Lindsey Wheeler sheriff, William Jones, 18; dis trict judge. Billy Hutchinson, 18: district attorney, Wayne White, county judge, Hansel Kennedy, 15 county clerk, Dove Ray Bridges, county superintendent of schools Johnny Winget, 27; county tax col-

lector, Warren Fatheree, 14. Good Turn party candidates are as follows: Mayor, James Wanner, troop 14; first city commissioner, Clark Gilbert, 18; second city commissioner, David Caldwell, 16; district attorney, Billy Binion, 20; sheriff, Charles Erickson, 80; Billy Joe Day, 19: district judge. Billy Gething, 15; county tax collector, James Kinzer, 4: county attorney, Dale Butler, 17; county clerk John Wayne Browning, 21; county judge, Robert Wilson, 27; district clerk, Randall Clay, 80.

### **Pension Protests** Swamp Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)-An avalanche of letters from back home, the like of which hasn't been seen on Capitol Hill since the days of neutrality repeal, put the pressure of voters today behind a growing movement for repeal of the new law setting up pensions for

Following quickly on the heels of U.S. Nearer Defeat the derisive "Bundles for Congress" movement, the outpouring of letters Than At Any Time apparently was having noticeable results with some legislators.

Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga) of the house civil service committee told reporters that upwards of a dozen bills seeking repeal of the pension act already have been referred to his committee, but indicated no immediate action was contemplated on any of them

Although Ramspeck stuck to his original contention that the pensions for congressmen were justified, Rep. Smith (R-Ohio) assailed them as "entirely unjustified" and urged their immediate repeal

# HEARD ....

Dr. R. A. Webb reading a letter from his son, Lieut. Roy A. Webb, Jr., stationed with the U. S. Air corps in South America, which re-vealed that Roy has purchased a ing patrol duty. Roy said the mon-key likes to fly at 'ow altitudes but that it gets jittery "higher up." He also said the monkey doesn't like stunting a bit.

# Swarm Over Island, Radio Blanked Out **County Tire Board Will**

Ration Cars ioned by the Gray County Ration-

ing board.

(VOL. 39, NO. 262)

Copies of the requirements for obtaining a new car that was purchased on or before January 1 1942, are on file at the board's of ice at the chamber of commerce The period from Thursday, to February 25, has been set aside for dealers to liquidate deals pending as of January 1 of this year. Just when car rationing will go into effect, how applications will be made and when, await word here rom Austin.

Conditions Set Forth Rules as listed by the office of price administration for obtaining a new car purchased on or before January 1, 1942:

Buyer must submit to the local board one of the three following, certificate of title or registration tanks of his car, issued in his name on or before January 1 this year. Sworn statement by a local or state agency to the effect that such application was filed on or before January 1, 1942.

Satisfactory evidence of one of the following, cancelled check for full price of car or for \$25 above the price, dated on or before Janu-

ary 1. 1942 of purchase price.

Certificate of title, on or before January 1, 1942, showing transfer of title as in case of a trade-in agency or a local automobile agency that the application for such trans-

the statement. Proof that a new car was in

to January 15, 1942. Exemptions

Classes exempt from the requirement to obtain new car purchase certificates include army and navy construction Finance corporation. U. S. Coast & Geodetic survey, automobile dealers and manufacturers and automobile finance companies. However, in the latter classes, they cannot resell or transfer title without permission from

# Officials Mum On Peerless Fire

Cause of fire which swept through the machine shop and part of warehouse at the Peerless Carbon company plant north of LeFors last Tuesday has not been learned and extent of damage has not been de-

Bernard C. Johnson, general superintendent, and Henry C. Foster, general manager, both of Pittsburgh, have completed an inspection of the property and have returned to Pittsburgh. They made no statement, before leaving but said they would return to continue their

investigation. The fire started near a water well and pumping unit and swept through a machine shop and into warehouse. The building was of

Fire Chief Ben White, who was called to the scene, said he was at a loss to know how the fire could spread so rapidly in that type of

# Says Rev. Walsh

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP) The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vicepresident of Georgetown university, believes the United States is nearer defeat today than at any other time in history.

"I don't believe that 20 per cent our people realize we are at war" the educator said last night They will not apparently until the first casualties are made known and

the first bombs start to fall." Declaring that "smugness and complacency might lead to defeat, Father Walsh added "it is not defeatism to talk of defeat; it is pru-

"We have never suffered defeat in a war since we won our in-dependence in 1776, but we are dependence in 1776, put we are nearer to it now than at any time in our entire history," he said. "If you have any grievances against England, don't let hate of her contribute to the victory of America's mightlest and sworn

# Fall Of City And Loss Of 60,000 Imperials Expected

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Overwhelming masses of Japanese troops swarmed onto Singapore island today, forcing British imperial defenders to execute a new withdrawal in what appeared to be the dying hours of the struggle for Britain's last great stronghold in the far Pacific.

Informed quarters in London said it was possible the Japanese had infiltrated into Singapore city itself and attacked the radio sta-

Registrants To

**Nine Questions** 

district court room.

questionnaires later.

Questions to be answered:

Age in years and date of birth;

who would always be informed of

Place of employment or business

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 10

(AP)-Two brothers, one 12, the

other 13, made earnest application

Their reason: They wanted to

Recruiting Sergeant J. J. Francis

told them gently but firmly they'd

DALLAS, Feb. 10 (AP)-"Where in

the world is our Pacific fleet?"

fumed a war-minded strap-hanger

Ray Lokey navy chief petty of

He handed the man an enlist-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10-(A)-A

former Texas legislator has traded

an army private's khaki uniform

New commissions announced to-

day by the Eighth Naval District

Thomas David Wells of Paris, Texas,

who was a private at Camp Bowie.

had been accepted as a navy officer.

He was elected to the State House

of Representatives in 1938 from

See the new Duel-Temp refrig-

Temperatures

In Pampa

to join the army "as water boys."

aid five brothers already in the

Employer's name and address

Name and address of a person

ing middle name, if any:

Place of residence:

Telephone number;

the registrant's address:

Boys Want To Join

have to wait a while.

Yeah, Join The Navy

And Find Out, Mister!

armed forces.

on a crowded bus.

gested:

Army As 'Water Boys'

A school of instruction for su-

The station suddenly blanked out this morning. Dispatches from the beleaguered city said that the din of battle intensified after dawn and that a great black pall of smoke hung over the scene of fighting. Japanese planes flew low over Singapore's outskirts, and residents

heard the whine of machine gun bullets. Artillery rumbled heavily from the west, while the pre-dawn skies were red with the glow of burning oil

Tokyo's dispatches broadcast by the Italian radio said Japanese assault forces had driven within five miles of the downtown heart of Singapore city.

British headquarters acknowledged at 10 p. m. last night (11 a. m., E. W. T. Monday) that fighting ranged only 10 miles away.

A Berlin broadcast said the Japanese commander, Lieut.-Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, sent a message Original bound or serial number receipt book used by dealer showing entry of credit for all or part of Singapore.

Bloody fighting still continued, however, with the hard-pressed Australian, British and Indian im-A sworn statement from a state perials exacting a terrific toll on the invaders.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said in front-line dispatches that Japanese engineers had repairway, which the British had breached and that Japanese troops and Scouts at a meeting two weeks ago. transit or in hands of dealer on or supplies were pouring over the span. London quarters gravely acknowledged that the situation on the em- Austin has announced that regis- of Tobruk. battled island was "very bad" as trants will answer only nine simple Japanese reinforcements attacked questions. The men will receive

along a two-mile front. A previous British counter-attack, aimed at wiping out the first Japalanding parties, had been beaten off by sheer weight of num-

Domei said Japanese engineers wam out under cover of darkness and "worked frantically throughout the night" to repair the Johore causeway, and that by morning a steady stream of Japanese troops and supplies poured over the

structure. The Vichy (French) radio broadast a bulletin from imperial Toko headquarters saying all British rdromes on the island had been ccupied.

There was no disguising the magnitude of the disaster Singapore's fall would inflict on the United Nations. It would:

1. Gravely endanger all Allied ases between the Suez canal. Egypt, and Pearl Harbor, Honolulu. 2. Free Japan's powerful Malay an armies for attacks on Java,

Burma and even Australia. 3. Deal a blow to United Nations manpower in the southwest Pacific, unless the more than 60,000 British troops now locked in battle on Singapore island could be evacuated

an almost impossible feat. 4. Give Japan a free passage to the Indian ocean and the Bay of ment application blank and sug-

Bengal. Even as Singapore's fateful hour out! approached, the Japanese invasion hordes were aiready striking new Private Becomes blows in the Dutch Indies and to- Navy Lieutenant ward Australia.

The thrust was seen as another move toward the expected direct assault on Java itself, wealthiest of for the blue of a navy lieutenant. the Indies and headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's United

Simultaneously, communications were interrupted between Java and the port of Banjermasin, on the south coast of Dutch Borneo, 350 miles north of Socrabaja. This usually means that an attack is in

Other Japanese troops effected a new landing at Gasmata, on the south coast of Australian-mandated New Britain island in the Bismarck Archipelago. New Britain lies about 600 miles north of Australia. A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said the Singapore radio went off the air at 7:30 a. m. East-

ern War time, today. The Crisis was near. A Singapore communique, following heavy action in the night, announced "some further withdrawal of our forces" despite their stubborn

The Japanese were reported to have succeeded in "making further andings on the island in the area between Sungei Mandai and Sungei Kranji." a zone due west of the causeway across the strait which British bombers and warships Lewis Hardware Company

# Red Armies Scoring Heavy **New Gains** (By The Associated Press)

Russia's armies, driving forward reported today they had liberated 80 cities and more than 48,000 towns and villages in the past 10 weeks, and declared that the Germans had lost 40,000 men in the Crimean battle of Sevastopol alone.

Soviet dispatches said the Red armics were scoring heavy new gains in the Donets river industrial basin, in the Ukraine, and in the drive against Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow.

the registration of all Gray county been driven back.

tration will be held from 7 a. m. change in the situation, with Imto 9 p. m. on Monday. February 16. Selective service headquarters at Tmimi to El Mechili, 50 miles west At sea, the German high com-

convoy Full name of registrant, includflicting such heavy Mailing address, if other than resisome were "presumed lost." The Berlin radio said German U-boats operating in the Atlantic

> listed as sunk off the North The United States navy's largest auxiliary, the 80,000-ton former French liner Normandie, lay capsized, fire ravaged and waterlogged at her icy Hudson river pier at New York today as the result

structive as the work of a bomber squadron. Renamed the LaFavette after her eizure by the United States last Dec. 16, the \$60,000,000 vessel tonunder pressure of the incoming tide n the dramatic sequel to a fire set off by sparks from a welding torch Shifting of tons of water used to control the flames yesterday put the ship off balance. All personnel was ordered off after a 21-degree list developed. Of the 2,200 workmen preparing the vessel for war duty when the fire broke out, one was killed and 220 were injured. In the European war zone, the German army was reported usually well informed persons with "Join the navy and find Axis connections to be making a

spring offensive in the Mediterran-Observers in Bern, Switzerland, oil-rich Caucasus of the U.S.S.R. Egypt, Iraq and the Suez Canal. Russia, however, pressed her win headquarters disclosed that Private seven additional populated points was reported in a mid-day communique on continued "active operations against the German Fascist

strong effort to stabilize the Rus-

sian front in preparation for a

gains, imposed recently when Red The Italian Gazette listed

Premier Mussolini's armed forces on Mediterranean basin and Russian fronts since Jan. 1 at 1.245 killed, 2,687 wounded and 9,860 missing.

### Newscaster To Speak At Fellowship Meet

Members of the Layman's League of the First Christian church to-night will go "Behind the News" with Tex DeWeese, editor of The Pampa News and KPDN newscaster Mr. DeWeese will be the speaker at the monthly fellowship banquet of the league in the church basement at 7:30 o'clock. His topic will

# FIRE SWEEPS LINER NOR-MANDIE AT DOCK-The luxliner Normandie,

U.S.S. transport, the Lafavette.

**Douglas And** Chaney Told To Get Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) Adolf Hitler's field headquarters pervisors of registration places and their assistants will be held at 4:30 acknowledged the Russians were o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the also smashing in "heavy," massed attacks" against German lines before sentatives that they aren't wanted

The school is in preparation for Leningrad but asserted they had in the civilian defense setup unless they pay their own way. men between the ages of 20 and 44 On the North African front, Brit-for selective military service. Regis- ish headquarters reported little And the Office of Civilian Defense has been cautioned that any frills and fancies will be subject to congressional investigation.

That is how the house wound mand declared Nazi bombers attack- troversy over the place of the arts water alongside her pier. ing a strongly-protected British in air raid precautions. It approved off the Egyptian coast and sent to the senate late yes- doned hope of still using the onescored hits on a light cruiser, a description at the strong stroyer and two big transports, in- for gas masks, fire-fighting and reports that she was beyond sal-

other equipment But the appropriation carried a strict prohibition against employof movie actors and dancers eight voted after two days of acrimonious ships totalling 50,500 tons and a lebate. In the debate there wa scathing criticism of the administration for selecting Douglas as head of an "arts" section in the mine what to do with her. OCD and for choosing Miss Cha-

ney, a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, as read of a division of children's acless Leaders said that any boonloggling in the agency would be of an industrial accident as deinvestigated. House complaints served primarly to put OCD officials on notice that future employment of Doug-

las and Miss Chaney will not be tolerated-for they already are being paid from funds in another appro-Floor leader of the attack on the artists was Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) who delivered this peroration: "The time has come to decide whether we are going all-out for defense or continue to boondoggl and waste the substance of America that should go into planes, guns and ships to defeat Mr. Hitler. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations committee and floor manager for the meas-

ure, earlier had criticized members

for devoting so much time to "fly-

specks" and said that the omnibus

bill carried many more important

BRISTOL, Feb. 10-(AP)-Sir Staf-

ford Cripps, former British ambas-

sador to Moscow, told an audience

today if the United Nations were

victorious the Soviet Union would

be the strongest European power

sitting in Berlin.'

and "they are likely to end the war

There is a great deal to be ad-

mired in communism. Cripps said

out "much as I admire many of

Sir Stafford said he was convinc

interfere with other European gov-

"They have an immense task of

their own," he continued, "and with

the devastation of millions of acres

and hundreds of towns their task

He spoke for the second consecu-tive day before Bristol.

Previously he had said that Ger-many's defeat within a year was possible but that it depended on American and British help for the

s going to be all the greater."

Cripps Warns More Aid Be Given Reds ter counteroffensive. Recapture of

The veil of silence on specific army officers reported evidence that rupted and that Berlin might profit

the policies of the Soviet Union think we shall make a much better job of reconstruction in Europe if we have a share in it as well." ed the Russians had no desire to

tons of water onto her blazing superstructure at her dock in New York City. RCA skyscrap-

# **Normandie Sinks** In Hudson River After Great Fire

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)-Like great wounded monster, the fire-seared and water-logged former French liner Normandie succumbed to the surging tide today and toppled to ignominous rest in Hudson river mud.

Ravaged by flames, a gaping hole cut in her hull in a vain attempt to counteract pressure of the incom ing tide, the \$60,000,000 vessel rolled over at 2:45 a. m. (EWT) and now up the first act of the wartime con- lies on her port side in 40 feet of

The navy, however, has not aban vage, the public relations office o the third naval district stated:

"The navy supports no such con tention at this time." As fireboats continued to throw treams of water on the still-burning ship, naval officials planned to meet later in the day Touched off by sparks from welder's torch, flames raged through

the naval craft for three and ivities dealing with physical fit- half hours yesterday before they were brought under control by ev ery available piece of land and sea fire-fighting equipment in Manhat workmen and naval personnel aboard

Two hundred twenty of the 2,200 suffered injuries, and one welder night in a hospital of a fractured priation which is expected to last skull received when he jumped from

## Plowing Expensive Evil. Claims Prof

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. AP)- Hammer the plows of the nation into bayonets and the farmer and his land will be better off says Dr. Horace J. Harper, presi dent of the Soil Science Society of America.

Reporting in an interview or some results obtained in experimental plowless farming, the professor of soils at Oklahoma A. and M. college declared:

"Since plowing actually hasten the exploitation of the soil, we've always tolerated it only because we regarded it as a necessity. Actually, however, plowing is ar expensive evil. One of the most eastly of operations, it is one of the most vicious of fifth column sts so far as the soil is concerned. Only in the bottom lands, where the plow may throw up contour to check erosion, need it be used. Dr. Harper argued. How then is the seed bed to b

prepared? In eastern Oklahoma. plowless farming is increasing, Dr. Harper said the ground for small grains is prepared by disking. Stalk cutters and cultivators which stir the soil without covering

much of the organic matter are used for crops planted in rows, Thus the seed bed is prepared in the fall, leaving the crop residue on the surface of the grou rich it, and waste of topsoil by

proved by the army for im-

LONDON, Feb. 10 (A)-Britain's sources called the Singapore situation "very bad" today as the Japanese poured men onto the island along a two-mile front between Sungei Mandai and Sun-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P)— American forces in the Philippines shot down seven Japanese planes in the last 24 hours, the war de-partment said today, but are battling increasingly heavy odds on

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcasts), Feb. 10 (P) — Japanese troops entered Martaban at the outh of the Salween Burma today Domei reported. Martaban, on the west bank of the Salween, is opposite the port of Moulmein, which fell 10 days ago. The town, a center of British resistance for the past week, was occupied at 2 p. m. local time,

SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 10 (P)-In simultaneous raids on Japan colonies in five Monterey com towns today, 126 law enfo agents began arresting sus Under direction of Nat J. Piener FBI agent in charge of the San Francisco office the officers descended at 8 a.m. on Japan Salinas, Watsonville, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Carmel,

LONDON, Feb. 10 (P)-An exchange telegraph dispatch from Singapore today said the British had begun to apply a scorched earth program with the blowing up of all oil tanks and the firing of all rubber, pineapple, and other factories in the northwest area

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (AP)-The arrival at Wellington, New Zealand, of the vanguard of a United States naval force was today to the Christian Sch Monitor by its correspon seph C. Harsch, who described o the landing of American reinforcements at "way stations along the route" from Pearl Harbor. In a copyrighted story, Harsch told of his landing at Wellington from a destroyer, de-scribed as the first unit of Admiral Herbert F. Leary's Al can forces.

A copy of County Auditor Ray Wilson's annual report that he pre-pared for The News, and on the lowing "To the gentlemen of the Fourth Estate who insist on glamorous figures." On the inside of the cover was a reclining Esquire girl in color, and then followed II girl in color, and then foll pages of the kind of figu add up.

Have you tried the fine killed meats from Barrel Visit us today.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT TO HELP -HOLD THE



# Gray HD Council Will Use Whole **Grain Products**

Making whole grain products grown in Gray county available in edible form for all Gray county ens was discussed in the Gray County Home Demonstration Council when it met recently in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley with seven clubs represented.

The chairman of education, Mrs S. Fuqua, with her committee, will contact local merchants in pa, Alanreed, LeFors, and Mc-Lean to arrange a local place for grinding of such grains as oats, barley, and wheat into

These foods are plentiful and conlarge qunatities of vitamin B and the minerals needed for a ithful diet, which is the utmost aim of home demonstration club ers to have every family well fed at a nominal cost.

The 10 clubs are studying with the agent this month ways and of using whole grain cereal in the diet by the making of breakfast cereal, and des These will be made and erved as attractively and appetizine as possible to create a greater mand for this nutritious product

with all members present in Feb Present were Mmes. Curtis Schaf-

fer, Roland Dauer, Lowell Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, Spurgeon Moore, E McKnight, Vern Savage, Harry Britten O G Smith D L Launsford Minor Langford, and Russell Cart-

### Stanolind Social Club Has Luncheon And Bingo Party

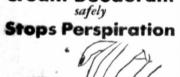
Stanolind Women's social club members entertained their husbands and children with a covered dish luncheon and bingo party at the Stanolind hall recently

Attending were Messrs. Mmes. True Elkins and Lou Ann L. C. Turner, Carson Watt. J. K. Coats and sons, Harry V. Mat-thews, M. E. Lamb and sons, Robert Page and Bullet, W. G. Bryant and children, T. J. Watt and Jerry, Ben Anderson, Jack Reed, J. D. McElreath, E. M. Stafford and sons, and

Mrs. Ben Anderson won the grand

A regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hall

### New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely



shirts. Does not irritate skin

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor

rom perspiration.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American



ENCED GARDENER DEMON-STRATES with his hands the the exact depth to which his

young pupil should harrow the ground for planting. Photo was taken at the Dover, N. H., com-

# The Council and clubs are ready to sew Red Cross garments. Each club will have one day of sewing Than Soil It Grows In

Expert advice on growing your war | PREPARE SOH garden is contained in a series of IN EARLY SPRING 12 articles prepared by NEA Service It is suggested that preparation and The Pampa News, in coopera- of the plot begin early in the spring, tion with the department of agrisearch has provided rules for growing both individual and collective gardens. The article below, on preparing the soil, is the second of the

By NEA Service

Many gardeners who in the past Some scatter fertilizer broadcast and had been careless in spading their then thoroughly harrow or rake it garden plots, are beginning to realize that carelessness often costs them a good part of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of their harvest. Expands about three or four inches the parts of the p perts point out that vegetable crops wide and about two inches to one the heroes and heroines, Miss Goeltget off to an excellent start when side of the line where the seeds are to be planted or the plants set. room plays. Her perception went the seedbed is properly spaded or to be planted or the plants set.

eafmold, horse, cow, or sheep ma-system of spreading fertilizer in nure be applied at the rate of bands, about two inches to one side about a bushel per 25 square feet. of the line where the seeds are The material should be spread planted protects the seeds from acover the plot before the ground is tual contact with the fertilizer. This broken so that the spading opera- prevents possible seed injury.

tion will help to work it well into the soil. Wood ashes are also used as 5-10-5 or a similar analysis which more reach the inner, imaginative as a fertilizer, about 50 pounds to may be recommended by state or the small-sized city garden, and county agricultural advisers, or ime is especially good for improv- local seed dealers will give satislime is especially good for improving texture of heavy soils. However, factory results and more than pay having the very idea for amateur too much of it sometimes proves for itself in bigger yields of high-

that they can improve their chanc- per 30 feet is enough. es for a successful harvest by working their seedbed until it feels soft moderately as a side dressing for gan in Miss Goeltzer's room when



enough to work. But spading soil that is too wet may leave it cloddy and hard to work for the entire season.

In addition to barnyard manure many home gardeners find it advisable to use a little commercial fertilizer. They apply it in two ways:

Fertilizer can often be applied They also recommend, particu- before the seed is planted so that larly for heavy clay-type soil or chemical reactions can begin to preporous sandy soil, that well-rotted pare food for the young plants. This

An ordinary fertilizer mixture such

er quality vegetables. When apply-In preparing the seedbed, every ing this type of commercial ferticlod should be crushed, large air lizer in bands, the rate should be spaces filled, and the surface work- about a pound per 30 feet if the ed down well by rake and hoe rows are two feet apart. If only ten jointly last year by all the Clare Many commercial gardeners find one foot apart, then a half pound Tree Major Juniors, is the best Commercial fertilizer may be used Goeltzer met her problem.

plants Nitrate of especially with crops that are grown with their leaf and stem development rather than for fruit. In using the side dressing method the lel Roone. The clare explained to act out the reports in the world as it is, to meet their will meet with Mrs. Siler Faulkner, proposed 10-day trip from Fort Sr., 1101 Mary Ellen street, next Monday.

Worth to Mexico City. "Now, more than ever, it is imperative that we learn the habits and customs are customs. fertilizer should be worked into the they played 'Robert Fulton.' Then ple are eager to serve and provid- members and one visitor, Mrs. Vayne soil a short distance from the plant, Luella Kiel joined them and played but close enough for the feeder roots to reach it.

Amateur gardeners are reminded are not necessary for the cultivation of a small garden plot. A spade, or spading fork, a hoe, a steel rake, twine, and two wooden stakes are

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



# **Enacting Plays** Builds Children's Better Ideals

The adult professional actors of he Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York, which will ment's women's interest section, outappear here this season under the lined for Sunday radio listeners in sponsorship of the Ameircan Asociation of University Women, dis- ing to win the war. covered only recently that for sevcalling themselves the Clare Tree ernor W. P. Hobby

cent visit in that city, that the Children's theatre

Glowingly relating that the club consists of 18 boys and girls, who re now in the eighth grade, Miss Goeltzer stressed the fact that these oluntary young culture-seekers, living in one of Milwaukee's most rehearse their productions before and after school, while the other the hoarsest imitations of gangster partment in achieving victory. or psuedo-glamour girl.

The desire of the Clare Tree Maor Juniors to use their spare time in emulating the finest rather than dren themselves, rather than from any adult advice. This statement, nowever, Mrs. Major learned later, was more modest than accurate-it was Miss Goeltzer's own sensitive guidance, judiciously made imperceptible to her students, which led them to find this self-educational means of enjoyment. Observing now raptly the youngsters watched their story-book friends on the professional stage, Miss Goeltzer asked herself what could be done to make lasting those few hours of awe and glee in the theater.

Inasmuch as taking part in amateur plays has long been known to. inspire in young persons, without their being self-consciously aware further, however. If the youngsters enacted sketches and plays simply because "teacher says we must their awe and joy-if any-would fall short of that which they experienced when taken, as a special treat, to the theater

Also, if the boys and girls looked upon their plays as just another ing has in t form of learning forced upon them our country. by grown-ups, the plays would no and creative selves of the young be ings than do grammar rules, history dates, or multiplication tables theatricals come from the children. and as playtime fun rather than a classroom task

"The History of Our Club," writproof of the success with which Miss

W 'Thomas Edison,' 'Clara Barton,' George Washington, 'Francis Scott ing as included in Girl Scouting McEwing gave the devotional on

Obviously, the history of their other interested adults who have meet Miss Murray. observed the members instead of of nine and 10-year-old boys and girls, with a minimum of encouragement and aid from grown-ups eagerly reached out for something more idealistic than what they had known before just as soon as they Present Program discovered the way in which they could do so and the sheer delight

Whether any of these children of Horace Mann school presented Miss Goeltzer feels, is unimportant What is tremendously important. however, she believes, is that already, as a result of their hobby, outside of school as well as inside these children are expressing themwidening their mental horizons by eretta. reliving the far-flung and glorious

These children, in short, are gleefully, even unsuspectingly, using their spare time in pursuits which are storing up assets for adulthood. There are thinkers, educators among them, who wonder if this is not even more contributory to happiness and success than that which learned from textbooks.

Dusting Tip

The dusting attachment to your electric vacuum cleaner is ideal for carved furniture or woodwork. If you do not have this attachment, try dusting carved mahogany furniture with a stiff brush covered with a soft flannel cloth.

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

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P)-Texas newspaper woman, now head of the newly-created war departher state the part her sex is do-

She is Mrs. Oveta Hobby, execueral years they have been parents tive vice-president of the Houston to a broad of thespian offspring, Post, and wife of former Texas Gov-Appearing on the "Texas Forum

Women's Part In

War Outlined By

Texan On Radio

Miss Goeltzer, teacher at the of the Air" with Mrs. Hobby, and Vieau school in Milwaukee, told discussing various subjects of in-Clare Tree Major, during her re- terest in their state, were three other Texans: Dale Miller, Washingamateur group bearing her name ton representative of the Dallas sprang into being three years ago Chamber of Commerce; Cecil Dickoffer seeing a few performances of son, formerly of Paris, Texas, and Children's theatre. Chicago Sun; and L. T. Easley, Washington correspondent for the papers in Texas. "The present war effort is one in

districts, prepare and a vital interest," commented Mrs. Hobby, whose duty it is to keep American women informed on what childer in the neighborhood are they are doing and what they can competing for honors in producing do to cooperate with the war de-"Moreover, it is one in which

women, as members of the great American family must assume a share of the obligation to work, sufthe most tawdry, Miss Goeltzer fer, and fight if victory is to crown stated proudly, came from the chil- our efforts in this struggle to sur-Newspaper work and problems

generally were discussed in roundtable manner by Mrs. Hobby, Dickson, and Easley, with Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana directing the program.

Covering news in Washington which is of particular interest to readers of Texas Associated Press newspapers was described by Easley. He told how he goes about getting the news which is prime interest to the Lone Star state, and how that news is dispatched from Washington to Texas newspapers.

The function of a Washington representative of a chamber of commerce was related by Miller.

# Pampans Attend Defense Institute For Girl Scouts

During the last week Girl Scout vorkers in this region were fully awakened to the place Girl Scout-ing has in the defense program of

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Murray, national staff mem-Sinnett, regional director, a defense hotel in Amarillo. Representatives Clovis, Dumas, Pampa, and Amarillo were given this opportunity to learn how to put on an institute in their own towns.

Miss Murray, a brilliant speaker and intensely interested in Girl Scout work, led the discussion and put into words the fundamental airms of Girl Scouting.

Murray said.

While in Pampa last week Miss club means to these children only a Murray interview members of the Anderson, study leader, taught the Valentine Party statement of their dramatic en- local Council and Mrs. Mel Davis, deavors. To Miss Goeltzer, however, commissioner, held open house so book which was followed by a genas well as to Mrs. Major and the that all Council members could eral discussion. Mrs. McEwing

Attending the institute only their recordings, the history contains the story of how a group J. C. Richey, W. S. Dixon, Earle ont. They enrolled four new mem-Scheig, and Miss Sallie Cahill.

# Primary Children At Horace Mann

The second war primary children become actors, directors, or scenic an assembly program Friday morn-designers as a result of their club. ing of "America" followed by the flag salute.

The main feature of the program was a colorful operetta, "Fairyland," under the direction of Mrs. Jim selves in well-chosen, well-spoken Nelson, Mrs. Katie Zachry, and Miss language, are finding enjoyment in Mary Reeve, second year teachers, the contemplation and imitation of assisted by Miss Marion Reichling, the best in the past rather than music teacher. Every child in the the worst in the present, and are three rooms participated in the op-

As the story opened two children adventures of those who have made botty and Teddy, played by Patsy history.

Dotty and Teddy, played by Patsy Wilson and Donald Lane Davis, were lulled to sleep in the Daisy Field by the Evening Breezes. They were awakened by the Daisies.

Costumes for the Daisies and Evening Breezes were designed and made by the children themselves. With the help of the Fairy Queen,

played by Clarice Spencer, and the Run-Away Fairy, played by Lee Ann Isely, Dotty was able to convince Teddy that fairies really lived During their stay in the court of the fairy queen Teddy and Dotty were entertained by the Rainbow Fairies, Sunbeam Fairies, Dew Drop Fairies, and Dream Fairies, Girls in these groups wore crepe paper costumes in blending pastel shades. The boys wore paper frills around the neck, wrists and ankles in

matching colors. Finally Teddy and Dotty wer erowned King and Queen of Pairy-land. They were attended by Julia Ann Bradford and Billy Studebaker, and commissioned to tell other children of the goodness of the fairles So entertaining was the operetta that the group has been invited to present the program again for the older children-of the school.

# Methodist WSCS Representatives To Attend Meet

Service of First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon to continue the study of "Living To-gether in the Family." It was anounced that a zone meeting will e conducted in Wheeler on Feb. 19 and each circle will send representativese. Mrs. E. W. Henshaw of Pampa will take part on the program.

Circle one met in the home Mrs. Walter Daugherty, with 10 members present. This circle reported that religious literature is taken to the jail by the Christian Service chairman, Mrs. Curtis Douglas, study chairman, led the discussion on "Problems of Adolescence and was assisted by Mrs. Joe Shelnow a Washington writer for the Chicago Sun; and L. T. Easley, Washington correspondent for the nearly 100 Associated Press newspapers in Texas.

McNaughton talked on "The Radio." Mrs. Douglass concluded the study with a devotional from Matwhich women, as well as men, have thew. During the social hour, a pottery gift was presented to Mrs Daugherty by the circle members Greene, R. F. Dirksen, Dick Walkfor her new home. Circle two met in the home of

Mrs. J. V. Kidwell with 12 members present. After the group sang H. Nenstiel, S. G. Surratt, R. E. "Blessed Assurance," Mrs. J. E. McKernan, Harry Hoare, J. C. Mc-"Blessed Assurance," Mrs. J. E. McKernan, Harry Hoare, J. C. Mc-Kirchman opened the study of "The Williams, Wiley Day, Mary Ikard, Family." Mrs. Hurst gave "De- H. H. Hicks, and Misses Joella mocracy in the Family": Mrs. E. Shelton, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Roy L. Gallamore discussed "The Mo- Riley, and Lorene McClintock, all vies and the Influence"; Mrs. Dan of Pampa. "Recreation in the Home"; and Mrs. Irvin Cole talked on Raymond Harrah, L. K. Stout, Fred "Sportsmanship." Mrs. A. G. Aver-Roberts, F. E. Leech, Sam Irwin, itt closed the lesson with the devo-

bers present. During the business 2 o'clock until the school time Mrs. F. A. Fender and Mrs. O. R. changes to 8:45 o'clock again. Mrs. Owens of Panhandle. Campbell presented the devotional after which Mrs. R. K. Elkins gave sion charge were added to the review of the last week's lesson on "Home." Mrs. Grist, study chairman, who introduced the lesson was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, who spoke on "Different Peronalities in Children" and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, "Democracy in Family Living." Mrs. C. E. Ward, spir-itual life chairman, concluded the meeting. The circle will meet with Mrs. Katie Stuart next Monday.

Circle four met with Mrs. Sherman White when 17 members were present. Mrs. Lee Harrah, who directed the study, was assisted by Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mrs. John Hessey, and Mrs. E. L. Emerson. Each spoke on different phases of "Family Life." Mrs. Hessey gave a maga-zine article on "Who Without Youth?" and Mrs. Harrah concluded the study on "The Home and the War." Mrs. J. E. Ward, a circle member, was reported ill at her home. Circle will meet with Mrs. Sherman White next Monday. Circle five met in the home o

Mrs. W. G. Crowson with 13 members present. Mrs. A. W. Babione brought the devotional from The Upper Room and Mrs. J. G. Morrison, study chairman, introduced the lesson on "The Family." Mrs. H. P. Dosier gave "Does Your Child Think You're Fun?" and Mrs. W. J. Foster er said. "We must learn to live "Our job in Girl Scouting has talked on "Are We Building Character in Our Children?" The group them," she said, in speaking of the soda is often used in this manner, started to act out the reports in- in the world as it is, to meet their will meet with Mrs. Siler Faulkner,

ing the side dressing method the iel Boone. The class enjoyed ft so of useful citizenship. Young peo- Mrs. Clyde Small as hostess to 13 cultural contributions of our Paning a well-rounded program of service, recreation, and health train-live for the group sang "Sweet concluded.

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Representation of the group sang "Sweet concluded. Key, and many other historical is a valuable defense project," Miss prayer. The circle was urged to use The Upper Room as a daily devotional in their homes. Mrs. Hugh fourth and fifth chapters of study be hostess to the circle next Mon-

bers, Mmes. R. D. Brown, Lee Woods, Kolon Kilog, and G. M. Baston. Mrs. E. B. Bowen gave the will have charge of the games and devotional, and Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, study chairman, introduced the study. Mrs. J. A. Grundy led the discussion on chapter three of the study book. The circle will meet with Mrs. Grundy, 1005 Duncan street, next Monday.

The Wesleyan Guild will meet with Mrs. Herman Jones, 807 West Craven, next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Wesleyan Guild is missionary circle for business and professional women.

# The Social alendar

WEDNESDAY

hasement.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Doris Ann Davis.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock, Mary Martha circle, Mrs. Dayton White; Lottie Moon, Mrs. M. C. Mercer; Annie Sallee, Mrs. Fred Williams; Liflie Hundley, Mrs. C. E. McMinn; Lydia, Mrs. June Mullinax; and Vada Waldron, Mrs. Holden.

Jane Mullinax; and Vada Waldron, Mrs. Holden.
Holy Souls parochial P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school hall.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock for Bible study. Circle one, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, 432 South Summer street; two, Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 North Gray street; three, Mrs. Tom Alford, 301 Sunset Drive; four, Mrs. Howard Giles, 2119 North Summer street; five, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, 621 South Summer; six, Mrs. C. W. Hill, 117 North Gillespie; and seven, Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1112 East Francis avenue, Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Katie V\$-

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# Delta Kappa Gamma Observes Guest Day At Book Review

Miss Mildred Matteson of LeFors reviewed Marguerite Steen's novel, "The Sun is My Undoing," at a "The Sun is My Undoing," guest-day meeting of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Saturday afternoon at the city club

Preceding the review, Miss Mai-dee Thompson of LeFors, played a Elizabeth Sturgeon, accompanied by Joella Shelton, sang "Sympathy."

Miss Ila Mae Hastings introduced

the speaker. Registering in the guest book at which Miss Lorene Winton presided, were Mrs. Raymond Metz, Blackwell, Okla.; Miss Maidee Of Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, Mrs. Bob Reid, Mrs. C. H. Earhart, Mrs. Charles Pechacek, and Miss Myrtle Lilly, all of Le-Fors; Mrs. R. F. Surratt, Mrs. M. C. Davis, and Mrs. Jack Atkins, all of Panhandle; Mrs. Nellie Boshen, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. F. Murphy, Sapulpa, Okla.; Mrs. M. Witter, Se-Mmes, T. W. Sweatman, L. H.

er, E. C. Kilpatrick, C. W. Briscoe, Jr., Garnet Reeves, Robert Boshen,

and L. L. Sone, and Misses Lorence tional, "Learning to Know God Winton, Loraine Bruce, Josephin When the Family Worships." Circle Thomas, and Florence Jones, all of two will meet with Mrs. Kirchman Pampa; Misses Ila Mae Hastings and Lurline Bowman, and Mrs. S Circle three met in the home of Pruitt, all of LeFors; Mrs. C. J Mrs. W. R. Campbell with 16 mem- Meek and Pauline Irons of Wheeler: Misses Odessle Howell and session the circle voted to meet at Gladys Holley of White Deer; and Proceeds from the small admis-

# **GFWC** Convention To Be Greatest In Club History

scholarship fund.

AUSTIN, Feb. 10-Because it will concern itself with "woman's most important assignment in war times' national morale, the April 26-May 2 convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Fort Worth will be of major importance from a national standpoint and probably the greatest GFWC convention in history, Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, believes.

Mrs. Walker, in announcing major convention committee appointments Thursday, said too, that Washington officials had adviesd the General Federation and TFWC to continue with convention plans even though the nation is at war because of its morale building possibilities.

to Mexico will be considered great in Pan-American worth, Mrs. Walkwith people rather than without American neighbors," Mrs. Walker

Representative TFWC women from every section of Texas are included convention committees in named by Mrs. Walker.

# Will Entertain Primary Group

Primary department of First Methodist church will sponsor a Valentine party Wednesday from ent. They enrolled four new mem- 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the church basement.

> refreshments. Mrs. Frank Shotwell is superintendent. All pupils of the department are invited to attend

ent as hostess at 113 North Starkweathe Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock

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### Miss Lowrey And Dell Fallis Wed In Pastor's Home

Miss Winifred Lowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lowry of Mobeetie, and Dell Fallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fallis of Portersville, Calif., were married Sat-urday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church, of which the bride is a member

The couple will make their home in Pampa where the bride will complete her senior year in Pampa

# Dorcas Class Has

Members of Dorcas class of Central Baptist church met in the hom of Mrs. Harold Lawrence. Mrs. Jack Higginbotham present ed the devotional and during

Refreshments were served to Mmes. John Arledge, W. T. Brox-son, E. Anglin, E. A. Baldwin, A. Gossett, Jack Higginbotham, J. L. Marsden, and the hostess.

social hour, Bible questions and an

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# Today's War Analysis

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Hitlerian political machinations in the Mediterranean theater are in prospect today as authorities raising troublesome issues for the sifted a welter of facts and theories Allies as the Nazi chief makes ostensible preparations for a fresh offensive to try to wrest control of rounding this community more than this strategic area from the Brit- 72 hours ago. ish—a move calculated to be coordinated with the Japanese drive in the Orient, which has Singapore in a grave position today.

The combined efforts of air and

The latest of several developments ground crews and men on horseback gasoline have been reaching Axis clew, Butler added. troops in Libya through neighboring Tunisia. This is particularly up and swallowed him," asserted the serious in that, if true, it means a sheriff, who leans more and more decided weakening on the part of to the theory that foul play may the Vichy government under Ger- have been involved. "We haven't

the utmost concern, since there is involved the security not only of the Mediterranean but of the Atlantic. Obviously the United States vitally concerned, quite apart from the obligations of our alliance.

This development comes on the heels of what is said to be Axisanti-British rioting in Spanish Morocco. There isn't much reason to doubt the origin of this trouble, for the Hitler-Mussolini brotherhood has worked untiringly to win the support of the Arab population in the Mediterranean zone. This would be a great asset in the coming trial of strength for control of this sea which has made Property Guarding England policeman of Europe.

Coincident with this, and of even greater importance, young King Farouk of Egypt has given a fresh demonstration of what the London press interprets as an anti-British attitude. If Farouk is indeed trying to kick over the traces in the face of Egypt's cast-iron alliance with Britain, he will raise a pressing problem, for if there is one place in the whole Mediterranean area that the British must control it is Egypt.

Actually, of course, Egypt is a vast military and naval base for Britain, giving domination of the Suez canal and the whole eastern Mediterranean. Should the king choose to challenge England, there can be no doubt that London will simply crack down on him and that another king will be looking for a

If the British did have to estab-. lish a protectorage over Egypt it sistance. would be history repeating itself, for England took over control of the country early in the first War when Egypt ceased to be a tributary state of the Turk-ish empire. This protectorage lasted until 1922 when Egypt became nominally an independent kingdom.

The position in the last war was much as it is now, that is, there was a very considerable opposition to the protectorage. The Egyptian government wanted complete elimination of British influence, just as now the revolutionary WAFD party many other nationalists, said include the young king, wish to be rid of this control.

The first ruler of the protectorage was the late Sultan Hussein Kamil, and from him I got a clear picture Yankee. of the situation soon after he came to the throne. He was a very unhappy man who had accepted his speak a word of English. French unwelcome job because he thought was the language normally employhe could do something for his peo- ed with foreigners, and the sultan



# Search For Small Boy Abandoned

CONGRESS, Ariz., Feb. 10 (P)-Virtual abandonment of the search for two-year-old Ronald McGee was concerning his strange disappear-ance into the desert wastes sur-

the British charge that food and so far have yielded not a single

man pressure for concessions, and gives rise to fear that it presages German use of French African colcumty sheriff's office received a recounty sheriff a recounty sheriff's office received a recounty sheriff a recounty sherif retreat by the Vichy port that a car containing three would be a matter of intoxicated men and a small boy was serviced Saturday night at Camp Verde, another mining community about 90 miles from here.

Sheriff Butler said later, how-ever, that the occupants of the automobile had been located and that they were found to have no connection with the case.

Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles McGee, formerly of Durango, Colo., had been playing with his brother, Wlood, 4, and another youngster in a sandy wash about a half mile north of here just before his disappearance Saturday morning.

# Outlined By Coke

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP)-Steps to rotect all sensitive war industries have been taken by the state and army, Governor Coke R. Stevenson told 500 sheriffs and chiefs of po lice here.

The civil law enforcement repreentatives gathered in the hall of the state house of representatives at his call to discuss their part in the nation's war effort. The governor outlined five steps

in responsibility for the protection of property, saying: First responsibility rests with the

owner of property. If the owner is unable to deal with a situation, he should call on local police or sheriff for help.

safety next may be asked for as-Then the governor only may call

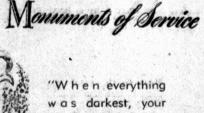
out the Texas Defense Guard. Finally, the army may move in. Regarding the defense guard, Gov-ernor Stevenson pointed out that its members were unnaid volunteers and said "we don't want to call those men out unless other means fail.

hostility to the British. He got so hot, in fact, that I had to edit his from himself. Later he thanked me for this, recognizing after he had creet. Apparently what happened was that, being a devoted admirer of America, he let himself go when he found himself talking to a

So great was the dislike of the British that the court refused to insisted on using French in talking I was amazed at his outspoken with me, although he knew English perfectly well. Incidentally, he stood on the rule that Britons and other foreigners who were granted audiences kiss his hand-a ceremony which your correspondent sidestepped, although I did perform the difficult task of backing the length of a seventy-five foot aud-

Apparently King Farouk possesses some of this hostility. However, he must know that the British won't let an Egyptian crown stand between them and continued control of the Mediterranean.

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MOUNTAIN OF MUD SLIPS DOWN UPON SAN FRANCIS-CO—San Francisco's "mud mountain" oozes its way downhill, uprooting homes and damaging apartment buildings. One person is reported killed and dy landslide that occurred when Mount Davidson's eastern slope broke loose after heavy rains

# **Phillips Show How They Saved** Worker's Life

The champion Phillips Petroleum company first aid team, members of which saved the life of a man overcome by gas fumes while working in a large oil tank near the Pampa plant last month, gave a first aid demonstration showing how they saved his life at a company safety meeting last night at the community hall at the Pampa plant. The more than 60 men present also saw six reels of moving picture presented by Ray McKernan an Dr. Roy A. Webb. The pictures wer on events leading up to the preser war, scenes of actual fighting, th

bombing of Pearl Harbor, sceni America and an ice skating pictur Members of the championship first aid team were J. W. Logar captain, Bill Henderson, Don McCo

M. C. Wright and T. L. Lewis. Logan, Henderson and P. E. Simi son, other member of the team, we at the Pampa plant when it wa learned that a man working in The state department of public nearby tank on another company lease, had been overcome by fume The three men went to the scen and started giving artificial respira tion to the man. W. C. Boatwrigh

secured the company's inhalator ar took it to the workers. Although the man had been the tank for some time before moved, the Phillips men worked him for three-quarters of an hou and succeeded in saving his lif They worked on him all the way the hospital where he was place in the hands of a physician.

J. T. House, chairman of the or ganization, presided. Entertainmen his daughters, LaRuth and Wand June, who sang two numbers. Following the meeting ments of Virginia baked ham ar rolls, cake and coffee were serve

### **Gas Industry** Urged To Advertise

ATLANTA, Feb. 10. (AP)-The most serious mistake the gas industry could make would be to curtail or eliminate newspaper advertising, says President Albert S. Johnson of the Southern Union Gas System, Dallas, Tex.

Johnson, who spoke at the Southern Gas Association convention here yesterday, said that "people ience chamber to get out of his generally need to be constantly reminded of the economy, conven-ience and cleanliness of our fuel.." The second, said Johnson, is that "newspapers more than ever need the support of our advertising program. Their advertising revenue is dropping off sharply and I think we will be well advised to do what-

ever we can to keep the press from being seriously crippled. "We have a free press in this nation only because the newspapers, thanks to advertising, are able to operate without governmental or partisan subsidy," he said, "We shall have a free press only as long as this condition continues. And in this war period the press has an important role to play for it is the only agency capable of awakening our citizens to the seriousness of the war and the need for personal

sacrifice by all. Johnson asserted, "the press must continue to publish the news so vitally needed by the public."

Records show that there are nearly 5,000,000 cars in the United States which are 10 years old or older.



# Market Briefs Be Closed

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)—Subjected to fresh trials by the dark reports from Singapore, the stock market continued to fall today, leaders giving up fractions to last week by the city.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P)—Prices of all grain futures skyrocketed in the final minutes of trading today on buying associated with reports the senate agriculture committee had voted to support a bill designed to prevnet sale of surplus commodities at less than party prices.

Earlier losses of around a cent in wheat were converted to gains ranging up to 1½ cents. Soybeans which had backed down around 2½ cents, led the final rally and closing prices advanced as much as 2½ cents above the previous close with the Man contract selling at \$1,97½, Ry had sold off more than 1½ cents and all other grains had been consistently lower during the forepart of the session, largely because of the unfavorable developments at Singapore and weakness of other markets.

CHICAGO WHEAT

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CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P)—Wheat:

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July 1.31¼ 1.29½ 1.31½-1.31

Sept. 1.37½ 1.31

FORT WORTH, LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 1,600; calves 1,000; market active in all divisions at steady to strong prices, instances 15-25¢ higher on beef steers and yearlings for two days; cows steady to 15¢ higher: all calves strong; bulls unchanged; good and choice steers and yearlings 10,50-12.00, common to medium kinds 7.00-10.00; beef cows 7.00-9.00, canners and cutters 4.75-685; bulls 6.50-8.75; fat calves 12.00 down.

Hogs 1,400; mostly 10-15¢ higher than Monday's average; top 12.25; most good and choice 186.296 th 13.15; 12.95 fave 186.296 th 13.15; 12.95 fave

Monday's average; top 12.25; most good and choice 180-290 lb. 12.15-12.25, few lots 12.10; good and choice 170-175 lb. 11.50-12.00; packing sows steady to 25c higher, 10.50-11.00; stocker pigs 8.00-9.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,200, calves 300; killing
classes opening slow, around steady; good
yearlings 11,25-11,50; medium to good
short fed steers 10,25-10.50; some unsold;
little done on heffers; cows 7,50-8,50;
canners and cutters 5,00-7,00; bulls to
9,25; venler top 14,00; shaughter calves
7,50-11,00; stockers scarce, firm.
Hcgs 2,475; market mostly 10 higher;
top 12,20 to city butchers; packer peak
12,10; good and choice 170-300 [b. butchers
12,00-12,20; light lights and medium grade
lights, 11,25-11,90; packing sows unchanged
to 11,00-11,25; stock pigs quoted to 10,00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P)—Butter, re-ipts 579,344; easy; market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 18,288; unsettled; fresh raded, firsts, local 28½; other prices

rchanged.

Poultry live, 17 trucks; hens firm, balnee steady; hens, over 5 lb. 23, 5 lb. and
own 25½, Leghorn hens 19, stags 19½;
ollers 2½ lb. and down, colored 18,
ymouth Rock 20, White Rock 19; springs
lb. up, colored 22, Plymouth Rock 23½,
hite Rock 23, under 4 lb., colored 19½;
ymouth Rock 12, White Rock 21, bareck chickens 14-18; roosters, 15½, Legorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lb. up,
lored 20, white 21½; small, colored 17,
hite 18; geese, 12 lb. down 19, over 12

18; turkeys, toms, old 19, young,
er 18 lb. 21, 18 lb. down 21; hens, old
young 26; capons 7 lb. up 26, under

# Airport May Temporarily

may have to close under wartime regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Pampa's will be one of them unless the CAA approves an application sent to them late

The CAA regulations, which managers, 24 hour guard service, registers for accurate checks on that all pilots must present proper friends say. field, according to L. C. Elliott, regional CAA manager.

rules but questionnaires were not fore received from the CAA until late talks freely of what he has done last week. As a result, the city had or will do, gives information on to fill out the questionnaires and activities of other departments, other necessary papers and send sometimes asks questions himself. them to the CAA. Unless the CAA acts on the city's application before next Sunday, the local airport will be closed until approval is received, City Manager Steve Matthews said today. Elliott said the great majority of

Texas' 209 airports would be able to comply with these regulations. Camouflaging water department reservoirs, as is done in England. was suggested by V. M. Ehlers, chief sanitary engineer of the state health department.

He also recommended that spare parts should be kept on hand in own account this year. He has case of possible damage and that made no formal announcement but water works be prepared for in-creased capacity, pointing out that oue time. establishment of defense centers had put a strain on works in var-Ehlers addressed 125 municipal

and sanitary engineers at the an- Assembly Lines nual A. & M. college water works short course.

Texas Gulf coast since the war be- industry became virtually complete gan, the U. S. S. Aulick will be today as the last passenger vehicle launched at Orange on Texas Independence day, March 2. A navy announcement said the

would be Mrs. T. A. Thomthe commander of the eighth naval The vessel is one of 12 being con-

structed by Consolidated Steel corporation, Ltd., weighing 2,100 to partially catch up. The Ford assembly

tion began making loans under its as many army cars as civilian units. extended food for freedom program. B. F. Vance of College Station, senger cars for civilian use may chairman of the USDA war board, again be undertaken is problematiannounced FSA plans the rapid cal. The erstwhile car manufacturextension of its program among ers turned armorers are certain only present borrowers and new groups that when such production is possiof potential producers. Dallas dealers reported an un-

precedented volume of seed sales and attributed it to increased spring garden planting due to war condi-

At Brownwood, Maj. Joseph Mc-Shane of San Antonio was named assistant chief of staff, G-1 (personnel) of the 36th division. Captain Stephen J. Bradley of Fort Worth will take Major McShane's place in the office of Lt. Col. Richard J. Werner, assistant chief of staff, G-3. Second Lieut. Ulmon

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 2,000; fairly active uneven, 10-25
higher than Monday's average; top 12,35
to all; part load 12.40; good to choice
170-260 lb, 12.25-12.35; 270-325 lb. 12.0012.25; bulk 11.10-11.50.

Cattle 4,325; calves; salable and total
500; fed steers and yearlings generally
steady; strictly good to choice offerings
scarce in supply; she stock little changed;
slow on good grade cows; lower grades
fairly active; bulls, vealers and calves
steady; stocker and feeder classes scarce
in fresh recipes; slow steady; early sales
medium and good grade fed steers 10.5012.35; several lots medium short fed
doggles 9.25-10.25; choice light weight
steers held around 13.75; load 925 lb.
Nebraska heifers 12.60; several loads good
heifers 11.00-12.00; medium to good cows
8.50-9.25; good to choice vealers 12.5014.50 very few to city butchers 15.00.

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# Coke Opens Doors W. Lee **Kept Closed**

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

About him swelled a heaving sea of official life, swept by the storm of war, but, with words of confidence, he held a steady hand and drive straight into the wind.

that subject.

The meeting, which will be held in the junior high school auditorium located two blocks north of the city Looking back over trouble

formally took over the governorship he voiced simple pride in what he interpreted as satisfaction of the people with his pilotage. He counselled calmness to master

coming problems. "We have done nothing spectacto build solidly, and on the whole I think we have done pretty well.

"I take greatest pride in an ap-parent feeling of satisfaction in their government prevailing among The great business at hand for all Texans is to throw every ounce

of endeavor into the national wa Of more purely state concern, he foresaw the possibility of financial one Shutdown Day gasoline tax revenue, but added he did not want to cause alarm.

"We need to be calm about every problem," he declared. "It is the only way to solve problems. That goes for things like tire and sugar ances." rationing, as well as fin-

The thing to do, he said, is to 29, 1941, when the daily average was watch the situation, observe the 4,329,365 barrels. trend and then act.

Placing the state in close step with the federal government in connection with the war, settling into effect Sunday, specify that the county road bond controversy at an 11-day session of the legis-lature and making a series of good appointment have been highspots all flights and enforcement of rules of his administration to date, his

Informal conferences with capitol 116,200. press correspondents are held each morning at 9:30 o'clock, as was The city has complied with the long the custom of governors be-W. Lee O'Daniel. Stevenson

The doors of the beautiful pub lic reception room in the guber-natorial suite, closed throughout the O'Daniel regime, have been wide open except at night, since Stevenson moved in. All who will, from highest to lowest, may enter, and, unless serious work prevents, may see the governor.
"Do you like being governor" h

"Yes," he replied. Then emphatically

In fact, he likes it so well he is going to run for a full term on his

DETROIT, Feb. 10 - (P) - The The first destroyer built on the war's absorption of the automobile

The last passenger units to be assembled were Ford cars, but that son, Jr., of New Orleans, wife of was merely a circumstance: Ford with a heavy program of armyhind in the war-curtailed production quota and was permitted to continue in production until today

The Ford assembly lines, in fact The farm security administra- have been turning out just about When the manufacture of pasmodel.

# Acid Treatment Of Wells To Be **Meeting Topic**

If Panhandle operators are unable to drill many wells this year because of the 40-acre spacing order, it will be necessary for them to keep the necessary for the n AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (P)—Raw-boned, pipe-smoking Coke R. 'Steyenson stood today at the helm of Texas' ship of state, six months along on the course of his adter of the American Petroleum Institute has decided to devote a portion of it's meeting Friday night to

that subject. hall, will begin at 7:30 o'clock, R. S. Sterling of Tulsa, a representative of the Dowell Chemical company,

Entertainment will be furnished by Jack Lamb of Fort Worth who will show several reels of technicolor pictures taken on a recent "We have done nothing spectac-ular," he said, "but we have tried Alaska. Some of the pictures were taken in remote parts of Alaska where no white man has penetrated

in many years, Because of the interest in the pic ture, and the paper to be presented by Mr. Sterling, an overflow crowd is expected. The auditorium will ac-

# Texas Has Only

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 10 (P)—With only one shutdown day in Texas, daily crude oil production in the United States increased 463,095 barrels. to an all time high of 4,331,395 or the week ended February 7, The Oil and Gas Journal said today. The previous production record

While Texas increased 461,400 1,731,400; East Texas, 148,100 to 439,100, and California, 15,000 to

650,750, production in most other Eastern fields dropped 450 to 110, 450; Illinois, 6,050 to 371,045; Kansas, 4,500 to 246,700; Louisiana, 2,245

to 364,550; Michigan, 3,500 to 47,800; Oklahoma, 650 to 408,200, and the Rocky mountain states, 1,780 to

# Pampa, White Deer Boys Join Navy

Henry R. Cales of Pampa enlisted in the United States Navy yester-day and was sent to Dallas for final examination. James R. Enochs of White Deer also enlisted yesterday and left for Dallas.

In all, 12 Panhandle youths joined Sent to Dallas by the navy were James Ray Cole, Canyon; Frank W. Englebrecht, Stevens; Andrew P. Harp, Amarillo; James R. Enochs, White Deer; Jim Gaston Develin, Amarillo; Victor C. Nelson, Ama-rillo; Frank G. Holtzclaw, Amarillo; Ralph S. Rusk, Canyon; John L. Bird, Stratford; Goldie C. Daniel, Borger; Henry R. Cales, Parish E. Dever, Clarendon.

### **Hugh Ellis Named** President Of Class By Everyman's Group

New officers of Everyman's Bible lass which is taught by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church, each Sunday morning in the LaNora theater, will take

The group includes Hugh Ellis president; Alvin Bell, vice-president and attendance chairman; R. B. Saxe, second vice-president and program chairman; Stanley Brake, third vice-president and music chairman; Ernest Baird, Lewis Tarpley, and John Jett, secretaries.

These officers will serve for the

On cold days it is often a good plan to drive in second gea the motor becomes properly heat-ed. A warm motor promises more ed. A warm motor promeconomy than a cold one.

### **Now She Shops** "Cash and Carry Without Painful Backach

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### THE PAMPA NEWS

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America nd to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

# 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.

### Scouts Are Everywhere

America is a big country. And yet, in almost every city, town and hamlet in the United States you will find a Boy Scout, or a man who was a Boy Scout. With a total of 10 million men and boys who are or have been Scouts or Scouters during the life of Boy Scouts of America it is hard to imagine many places where you would not find one or more Scouts.

Scouts are celebrating this week-they are celebrating the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the movement in America. The Boy Scouts of this community are part of this gigantic, nationwide birthday week.

In a very real sense this birthday celebration should be our celebration. We will be so much the better if we keep Scouting alive and vigorous.

Character and citizenship, the aim and purpose of all Scouting activities are the real life blood of this and any other democratic community. These boys we see carrying on their Scouting and "good turn" activities are going to take our places some day. They can receive no finer training than Scouting affords them for citizenship in a free country.

Their course will be true-their heads high-because they stand by the Scout Oath and Law which

"On my honor I will do my best-

To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law.

To help other people at all times.

To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

# The Nation's Press

HOW MUCH TRUTH IN WARTIME? (The Christian Century)

Scribner's published a book by Herbert Hoover last week. It is called "America's First Crusade perhaps you read some of its chapters when they peared serially in the Saturday Evening Post. It tells again the story of the ideals for which the United States thought it was fighting in the First World War and of the way in which those ideals were sabotaged at Versailles. Since Mr. Hoover, as director-general of Allied relief, was very much on the inside at Versailles, his story documents the betraval which took place there as it has not been documented before. Nobody denies the truth of what he says. But the review ers are having a field day excoriating our only living former President for saying it now. But Hoover?" asks Time in an ironic headline. And the New York Times upbraids him for reporting that "we were cheated, hoodwinked and nboozled by certain malignant 'foreign' powers in 1918 and 1919," rather than writing something "meant to promote and encourage" America's esent war effort. In other words, Mr. Hoover is being admonished not to bring up uncomfortble truths in wartime. Apparently, another American who has still to learn this lesson is John Dewey. He has written a long letter to the Times in which he resolutely refuses to join in the current chorus of adulation for Stalin and his regime. Dr. Dewey insists that that regime is "totalitarian despotism." "It is possible to rejoice in Russian victories over the common he writes, "without idealizing Stalin's regime of terror. Never before have democratic peoples been asked to idealize despotism because its political interests happened to coincide with theirs." John Dewey, like Herbert Hoover, seems to think that wartime is no time for a moratorium on truth. Peculiar, aren't they?

### SACRIFICES BY WHOM?

(Chicago Tribune) Congress has sent the price control bill to the President. Agricultural prices — the principal factor in the cost of living—will be permitted to rise another 11 per cent before any restrictions can be placed upon them. Thereafter no farm price ceilings can be established without the consecretary of agriculture, who is in the cabinet to keep the farm vote lined up for the administration.

The American people are told that tremendous sacrifices will be required to win the war. That strue, and we are ready to make them. But whom are they to be required? Not, apparently, of agriculture. The farm bloc

congress is seeing to that. Not of labor. Proposals for the regulation of

Not of the hypothesis of the burocrats, certainly. They are seeng to that in a hundred ways—in draft exemp-ions in many fields, in tire and transportation

priorities, in the constantly reiterated claim that, whatever they may be doing is "essential to the war effort" and, therefore, sacred. war effort and therefore, sacred.

Yho does that leave to make the sacrifices?

aves, principally, the middle class: the bookers and salesmen, the grocers and laundry-lawyers and newspaper men, contractors, manufacturers, and a host of others like

## COMMON GROUND BY R. G.

"I speak the pass—world primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."— WALT WHITMAN.

THE LABORER SHOULD GET ALL HE PRODUCES

A reader asks me what I mean by saying each worker should get all he produces. He uses this illustration: Suppose a man builds a house and the total cost of the house to builder is \$4,000 and he sells the house for \$5,000. Then have the painters, plumbers and carpenters got all they produce, when the builder sells it for \$1,000 more than he actually pays out to hired workers and for lot and materals?

Yes, the carpenters and plumbers and painters have received all they added to the value of the house, if they received what other people were willing to do the same job for and if they received as much as they could get working for themselves or working for anyone else. The \$1000 which the builder receives is pay for his share in the production. He is using his judgment in selecting a lot, selecting his help, selecting the type of house, buying his lumber and material, securing the credit to pay the workers, running the risk that he cannot sell the house for the money he has advanced, and finding a buyer.

If the house costs him \$5000 and he was obliged to sell it for \$4000, the workers were all entitled to the money they got, no matter whether the builder lost money on selling the house or not, provided the worker got what other people would have paid them for the same production. Only Two Ways of Measuring

There are only two ways of measuring what a man produces and, thus, what a man should receive. One is an arbitrary method of force and coercion and compelling men to produce and take what some government or labor union compels a man to take.

The other method is to give the worker the right to exchange his services with any other worker or producer in the world. If he thinks any worker is getting more for what he produces than he is entitled to, then this worker has a right to correct this overpayment by doing the job for less. Thus, no one gets more than he is entitled to receive. And the worker who thinks he is getting less than he is worth on his old job improves his own lot by getting the better paid work. Besides this the lot of the consumer is improved who buys the service for less because this worker has underbid the worker who had been getting more than the exchange value of his services. This method is known as the democratic or free enterprise or the capitalistic system, as contrasted to the slave, or totalitarian or collectivist or union labor method of arriving at what each man should get for his labor.

Of course, slave labor, or labor that is coerced and does not have a choice of employers, seldom, if ever, gets all it produces. The state or those who own the individual take a part of what the individual produces as pay for their ownership.

Under free enterprise, each man is owner of himself and is owner of all that he producesnot a fraction of what he produces, but all that

The painter in the example above, receives all the additional value that he adds to the house when he paints it. The plumber and carpenter the same. If he did not think he received all the value he added and could find anyone who could give him more for the same skill and energy, he would trade his time and energy to someone else who would pay him more. But the fact that he consents to trade his labor to a given party, is evidence that he can find no one else who would reward him more. Thus he is getting all he produces.

When people get all they produce, they work harder than they work when they do not get all they produce, due to interference by the state or by labor unions. Thus every consumer buys more for his labor than he does when men do not get all they produce due to labor unions or government interference.

The tariff laws, the Wagner law, the minimum wage law, the wage and hour law, the social security law, the extra cost of services due to the waste of non-productive government employes, all prevent men from getting all they produce. Labor unions, which prevent men from having the right to learn trades and compete in labor union protected work, prevent those excluded from the right to participate from getting all they produce.

In short, the only way people can get all they produce is to have a freer market for labor. The greatest blessing that can happen to labor and the surest way labor can get an ever-increasing reward and at the same time get all they produce. is a free market for labor.

them who have no high pressure lobby to defend

It is not without significance that people of this sort have been the principal barrier against the spread of totalitarian doctrines in this councommunists recognize this and admit frankly that they must destroy or impoverish the American middle class before they can succeed. The war-if they and their fellow travelers continue to share in running it-may do the job for them.

### PENSIONS FOR CONGRESS (Kansas City Times)

In voting retirement pensions for themselves and others in an official capacity at Washington, members of Congress seem to have overlooked an important point-that they are not public employees such as those under the civil service but are elective officials operating on a political basis. As such officials and on such a basis they vol-

untarily and gladly assume all the risks of politics in seeking office. As winners they are paid \$10,000 a year, normally for about half-time vice or less. The rest of the time they may devote to their own interests, with the added prestige of their offices. Ordinarily, too, it is not a case of voluntary retirement. The voters look after that. Only in limited instances do men remain in these offices over long periods or until they are worn with age; and then they have had a chance to

accumulate a fair competence. But the pensions have been voted and have become law as an amendment to the civil service system. Fortunately it is optional with the members of Congress and other elective and appointive officials as to whether they go into the pension plan. We hope the great majority will stay out. It would be no particular sacrifice, and right nov

It would be no particular sacrifice, and right now Congress and the government as a whole are calling upon the people for unusual sacrifices.

While the pension proposal was under debate various members of Congress opposed it vigorously, especially in the Senate. It seems to have gone through the House with virtually no debate and with the general belief that it merely was a civil service amendment, without application to the members themselves. That suggests another amendment some day, perhaps soon, which will repeal this pension system.

### CONVERSATION PIECE



# Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10-The practical jokers are busy again, and most of the perennial suckers are pleading, "Ribbers, stay away from my door!" The outbreak of monke business is generally taken as a good sign; means a relaxing of tension and accomplishment of better work. It's likely to mean better work from the actor who tottered on the set the other morning still in a fog after a rough night. Fortunately wouldn't be needed until early afternoon, so he was allowed to col-

lapse in his portable dressing room. The dressing room, though, was moved out on the back lot, where it was pushed door first to the edge of a pool. The occupant didn't stir until a couple of hours later, when an assistant director summoned him The conscience-stricken actor leaned up, opened the door and lurched into five feet of cold water.

On the set of "Wildcat" stands a five-gallon keg with a slot in the top and a Red Cross painted on side. It gets a lot of attention because everybody who swears or even utters a slightly off-color word has to put in a quarter-or even a

CUSS MONEY

dollar, depending on the demands of the rest of the company and the seriousness of the offense. After a couple of days of this, casual talk around the place began to take on the purity of a clergymen's conference, so the Red Cro workers began playing annoying tricks to prod each other into pro-

fane outbursts, but those held up

production and had to ge stopped. Now the company concentrates on visitors. Every newcomer is maneuvered into saying something requiring a for feit, even if it's only the obvious answer to a question of where Hit

ler will go when he dies. A gutter raconteur strayed onto the set the other day and ran up a bill of \$3.75 by telling one story.

RATHBONE RIBS Basil Rathbone put Albert Morin

the actor who makes ribbing a hobby, to work on Nigel Bruce after introducing Morin as a French critic making a lecture tour. Bruce is the most brittle Britisher in Hollywood, so he was amazed and infuriated when Morin lectured him about his allegedly bad English accent. Morin suggested that he associate more with his countryme and study their speech so that he could cope with his character roles more successfully. Rathbone finally had to break up the hoax.

Bruce himself does all right as a joker because he has a way of making the most outlandish lies sound casually true. Last summer when a company was working at Catalina Island's isthmus, he was quartered in a hilltop house a fine outlook westward over the sea and eastward over the channe toward the mainland. One who complimented him on the view was Carol Bruce (no relation), the leading lady just arrived from Broad way. "Quite stimulatin'," agreed the actor. "In fact, m'dear, this is the only spot in America from which one can see both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

It would have been quite harmle if Miss Bruce hadn't been too jittery about her movie debut to give any thought to the geographical whop-per. Instead, she repeated it that night in letters to friends in New York, some of whom wired her to return at once because Hollywood obviously was driving her crazy.

One of the churches destroyed Manila is the famous Sebasti thurch, which was moved piec neal from Belgium to the Phili

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The propaganda that the Japs

and Hitler want you to spread now at this, the darkest period in our history, is to blame every-thing on the British; if you want to please Hitler and the Japs keep on calling the British cowards and say they won't and can't fight, and while you are thus weakening our own cause re-member that the odds the British are battling at Singapore are far greater than those we fought at Pearl Harbor, where was sus-

tained the greatest naval losses of the war, twice as great as those at the height of the battle of Britain, and greater than those MacArthur faces on Bataan. Today we have two strikes on us. let's get in there and hustle and guit cussin' the guy on first base because he didn't make a home run!

From the self-styled "King O' Fisher Street" comes this pert but sympathetic note: "Hey, Red: Those bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover they have been singing about are going to be Yankee Bluejackets, not bluejays -I may be one of 'em. (Signed) King O' Fisher St.'

Writes Clyde W. Warwick in his Canyon News: "According to Old Tack, the Panhandle, especially Amarillo, is being pur by Washington for failing to reelect Marvin Jones as congressman. That is a pretty poor excuse. Washington knows as well as do the people of the Panhan-dle that Marvin Jones was angling for a federal judgeship and was handed the appointment by the president long before

his term in congress expired.
.. We wonder if this story of nishment being dished out at this time it not for the purpose of covering up the mistakes which have been made by the boosters of our big sister of Amarillo?" It's possible that one of the mistakes Mr. Warwick is referring to was the action of the the aforesaid "boosters" in trying to persuade Marvin to persuade FDR to persuade Marvin to run again. If anybody made Washington mad it couldn't be anybody but Amarillo, because they are the only one who keep their "boosters" there all the time, and they are the only ones who profess to speak for the Panhandle. Other Panhandle counties might be better off if they'd pool together and hire men to represent them in Washington and to speak for that part of the Panhandle that is not Amarillo, namely 27 counties. The Panhandle, including Gray county, has wasted enough of the taxpayers money, and I do not mean county tax funds, keeping Amarilloans in Washington to get things done for the Panhandle

when all we ever got was a lake and Marvin Jones and nobody else got that for us. . . . You will note that The Canyon News and The Pampa News are two other newspapers, in addition to the Spearman Reporter, which are seldom, if ever, quoted in the Amarillo newspaper to which we have reference. . . One might think that all this makes the Amarillo "boosters" look pretty bad, but it does not make them look half as bad as we Pampans who, after all these years, are now sitting around crying that we don't have an airport or anything else. Well, we could give ourselves a kick in the pants and get busy.

# Your Federal **Income Tax**

COMPENSATION OF AND DE-DUCTIONS ALLOWED STATE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES

All officers or employes of states or political subdivisions thereof, or agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing are required in include in gross income, for federal income tax purposes, the compensation received by them during the year as such offiers or employes.

Retired officers and employes of tates, and political subdivisions hereof, or any agency or instrunentality of any one or more of the foregoing, who received in 1941 penions or retirement annuities based on the services rendered by them while in active service as such officers or employes, are required to include such pensions or annuities in gross income for federal income tax purposes.

in whole or in part from a fund derived from amounts deducted from the compensation of such officer or employe while in active service, the amounts so contributed are considered the "consideration paid" for the pension or annuity. The amount received by the retired officer or employee shall be included in gross income each year to the extent of 3 per cent of the "consideration paid," the balance of the annuity payments being excluded in determning gross income for that year. When the aggregate of the amounts thus excluded from gross income equals the "consideration paid," the entire amount thereafter received be that he knows Eleanor Roosevelt as a pension or annuity must be included in gross income.

These taxpayers are entitled to the same deduction and credits as are other taxpayers. Dues paid by teachers to professional societies, the price of their subscriptions to educational journals connected with their profession, and traveling expenses, including railroad fares and meals and lodging, incurred in attending teachers' conventions in the United States are deductible from the compensation received by them as teachers in determining net income for federal income tax pursuch expenses, the amount of the reimbursement must be included in congressional charge that Douglas is cross income, and the actual amount paid for such expenses is deductible. Records of all expenditures deducted should be kept to substantiate the deductions claimed.

Campaign expenses and contribuorganizations at any time are not it is—he never knows the name o tions made to political parties or deductible. Campaign contributions received by a candidate for a publication in the movie gossing reads of them in the movie gossing reads of office are gifts, and not income, so are not required to be included in the gross income for federal income tax purposes.

# Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today From So We Hear: Lawyers have varied expressions on their faces during a trial: W. M. Lewright, sphinxlike; John Sturgeon, tense; S. D. Stennis, passive; Art Teed, attentive; Raymond Allred, alert;

Sherman White, querulous. Five Years Ago Today Sheriff Earl Talley was in Austin

Gray county paupers who were on county charity lists and who were receiving old age assistance checks were dropped from the county list

# Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 disparaging remarks this depart-ment may have made concerning the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington are hereby sincerely apolo-gized for and withdrawn in order gized for and withdrawn in order that they may be multiplied by two and reissued. For this unfortunate outfit, struggling into an attempted reorganization under its new executive director Dean James M. Landis, lives in a hotel, and time doesn't mean a thing to him. appointment of movie actor Melvyn at 2 p. m. today. cil of the Arts, and from this mess OCD may have a hard time recov

It must be explained that Mayo La Guardia is getting out of OCD. That will come any time this month. A final report is being made for the mayor to show what good things he has done. The organization of civilian defense, in the correct meaning of the word, is for protection agains air raids and invasion. Machinery has been set up by the mayor for this job under the direction of Brigadier General Gasser, And given time for a little more training and given some equipment in the way of fire engines and gas masks, this branch of OCD will really be ready to function. This setup fortunately is untouched by the Landis reor-In all other departments of OCD

Dean Landis is conducting a big shake-up, apparently with the idea of making OCD an absolutely independent agency with no strings tied to the War Production Board or Office of Emergency Management. Mrs. Roosevelt is to stay, the only difference here being that her division is to have a slightly changed name, the Division of Community and Volunteer Participation. Elsewhere there are to be some new LANA. TOO?

Divorcing OCD from control of other organizations, though still planning liaison with them for garden projects, nutrition campaign and such frills, Dean Landis had the idea he should have a new department of information indepen from the public relations departments of other war agencies of WBP and OEM which have been under the direction of Robert W. Horton who used to be a newspaperman

Over the weekend the Dean named movie actor Melvyn Douglas as the new OCD director of information It wasn't offically announced, but the office telephone directories were changed and the orders were pre pared to make Douglas boss of the

The word leaked out and the Washington Post went to town. It wrote up the impending appointment in the style of Variety, the hot licks trade paper of the amusement world, and kidded OCD and poor Mr. Douglas half to death. Lana Turner was mentioned as Douglas' sweaters." The piece went on to say sembles and that Mae West had record. What's the result? A scream signed to head the women's activi ties. Washington roared.

Dean Landis called a press conference to set everything straight. Highlight of the conference was announced that actor Douglas would not head the division of information, but was to head a new "War Council of Arts" which would direct the talent of the countrywriters, actors, artists, singers and such experts, so that the artistic expressions would be in tune with the aims of the government during the war emergency.

The unfortunate goat is Melvyn Douglas, whose only crime seems to and has been a guest at the White House. That got him into this mess for it is Mrs. Roosevelt who seem to be saving what goes on in OCD GOOD GUY Douglas is a nice guy and be

means well. He has served as member of the California State Re lief Commission. As director of the Screen Actors' Guild, he has taken a leading part in annual drives for relief of broken - down, indigent has-been actors. With Burgess Meredith. Douglas organized artist for the preliminary propagands If they are reimbursed for work of Fight for Freedom and the

Committee to Defend America. The a parlor pink is excess steam.

After Landis' press conference Douglas was located in a bare 10 by 12 room, shades drawn. He has to go back to Hollywood in a couple of weeks to make a new picture

He doesn't know what the name of columns. This is just like Washing ton-he didn't know what he wa getting in for at OCD till he read it in the papers. WASHINGTON SHRAPNEL.

Bureau of Standards has perfect ness of floor coverings. . . . American Automobile Association figures over 36,000,000 car breakdowns in 1941, third requiring towing. . . . Army ordnance for this war has already cost \$5,000,000,000 more than for al

number foreign-born in the U. S., 12,000,000, to 11,000,000. . . . Half of the year's lumber production, esti-mated at 1,200,000,000 board feet, will go into war channels. WPA survey shows rents up in 114 out of 115 defense areas, Boise, Idaho, showing no increase. Sheriff Earl Italiey was his Australian, showing no increase.

Attending the convention of the England has recovered 250,000 tons of scrap metal from bombed buildings, but with the blitzkrieg checken county charity lists and who were ed, this source is now cut off.

of the last war. . . . Negroes out

WE would rather not hear any more about the time change. . . . It was a hotter topic of conversation yesterday than the weather, and when you can beat the weather for conversation fodder, you're going some. . . . Three weeks from now Central War Time will be so firmly imbedded as a part of your life you probably will have forgot-

has stumbled into a mess with the His watch still registered 1 o'clock

Tonight we take our "Behind the News" skit for a session with the Laymen's League of the First Christian church. . . . The league will hold a banquet in the church at 7:30 p. m., and the members are going to get a surprise and at the same time be let in on something very unorthodox in pub-lic speaking. . . New York man who married three women pleaded insanity. Well! . . . The scientific name for laziness is ergophobia but we'll bet even that won't scare lazy people. . . . In California a man stole a radio, but all he got on it was six months. . . . Maybe February is short on days because March is so windy it blows in ahead of time. . . . A still was found under the state of the a Michigan barber shop. Some cop must have been "next."

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By the old Moulmein Pagoda, lookin' eastward to the sea, There's a Burma girl a-settin', an' I know she thinks o' me.

Thus reminisces a British soldier in Kipling's "On the Roard to Mandalay." . . . Moulmein lies 150 miles across the bay from Rangoon which s the gateway to the Road to Mandalay, a road better known today as he first link in the Burma Road to China. . . Modern British imperial soldiers left Moulmein last week-end with modern Burma girls a-wavin' them off. They were withdrawng across the broad Salween river nearby under pressure from Japa nese invaders intent on cutting the Burma Road.

The trouble with certain European nations is certain European notions. . . . When they start eatirg less sugar maybe the women won't need the rubber girdles they may not be able to get. . . . The average man expects his wife to have more sense than she showed by marrying him. . . Let's head off shelling in the future by shelling out now—for Defense Bonds
... A bad way to keep a husband is worried.

HAVING any trouble getting hrough on telephone calls to Washington, D. C.? . . . If so, just remember that among the really perturbed people in the District of Columbia are those who manipulate the telephones. In about a year the tele-phone company has added 45,000plus subscribers, to reach a total assistant because "in last H'wood close to 320,000. . . . But that's just the beginning of the story. There incendiary bomb routine done with is now an average of more than a million and a half calls per day; that Douglas was dickering with a good quarter of a million more Adrian to make over army dress enfrom the subscribers that the service is terrible. . . . If you have a call coming in from Washington bide your time. . . . Hours can elaps

before an operator can get a wire.
... The payoff is that those same hours elapse when War Production Board officials are trying to get their calls through. . . . ton is so cluttered up with Big Shots that the telephone company hasn't any way of telling who—unless the call comes the White House. Calls from there have priority triple-A. Donald Nelson, of the WPB, gets through double-quick, too. . . . And, of course, there's no delay on the army and navy calls, from Secretary of War son and Secretary Knox down.

### Office Cat ...

Fred-Ever heard this one? "A dog was tied to a rope 14 feet long. Twenty feet away was a fat, juicy bone. How did the dog get to the bone?

Jake-Oh, that old one. You want one of us say, "I give it up" and then you'll say, "That's what the dog did."

Fred—No; you're wrong, for the dog got the bone. Jake—Well, how did he get

Fred-The other end of the rope wasn't tied. Flattery is soft soap and soft

soap is 90 per cent lye. A lawyer got into an argument with a physician over the relative merits of their respective profes-

Doctor—I don't say that all lawyers are crooks, but you'll have to admit that your profession doesn't make angels of men. Attorney—No, you doctors cer-tainly have the best of us there.

Said one eye to the other: There is something between

that smells." His Mother-Jimmie this pill has a sugar coat.

Jimmie—I know, mother but the vest is awfully bitter.

Mandy-Is you the Jedge of Reprobates?

Judge-Well, Madam, I am the Probate Judge, if that is

you want.

Mandy—Yassah, dats it, ah spects. Well, Mistah Judge, it's lak dis—mah husband has done died, detested, and left me with

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# BORGER TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT, THALIA TUESDAY

# **District Cage** Race Could **End In Tie**

Everybody in the district has beaten Borger at least once except Pampa and the Harvesters will get another whack at the Bulldog quintet here Friday night. It will be a revenge tilt for the Pampa stringbeans, as Lubbock called them, the Bulldogs having given the Harvesters their first given the Harvesters their first district drubbing and started them on the road to three straight whippings.

The Harvesters will be set to show the Bulldogs that what they did to "us" in Borger they can't do in Pampa. In Borger, the Bulldogs won

Saturday night the Harvesters will go to Thalia to play the smoothest team they have met this year. On next Tuesday night, the Thalia lads will play at the local gym, and Pampans will get an exportantly to see a team that an opportunity to see a team that the Sandies can't even touch when it comes to handling the ball, passing it and making difficult and long shots.

The Harvesters beat the pint-sized Thalia lads in the finals of the Shamrock tournament, but Coach Oscar Hinger admits his team was extremely lucky that night and that Thalia couldn't hit the side of the



ise with the doors all shut. He feels that Pampans will get their money's worth if they come out to see the little boys from the cotton country play the elongated Harves-

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It is not only possible, but probable that both the Westerners and ing." Harvesters will take the Sandies, and tie up the district. The Sandies have been in a slump and the keen edge Palais des Sports in Brussels, where they showed the first of the season is beginning to dull. Maybe they can snap out of it. Their coach, T. G. Hull, says they can, but if they can't, both the Harvesters and the Westerners will eagerly rush in for the kill.

The Sandies barely got by the large they showed the first of the says the situation is even more the says the says the situation is even more the says the says the situation is even more the says the situation is even more the says the says the says the situation is even more the says the say

Westerners and the Harvesters in the first games played at Lubbock and Pampa, and unless they have improved as Lubbock and Pampa tied up at the end of the season it is, and they'll be playing to beat Amarillo, even though the Harves-

ters are now out of the race. and the second tibe in 10 years win the district championship. For past eight years, the present district was an unofficial league known

The Westerners will go to Amawill be played in the high school armory. The Sandies were unde-feated until last week when the Tucumcari Rattlers rolled into town and upset the Sandies 35

The Sandies have the best team their record this year is not nearly as impressive as the records of a matched Despeaux and Diour a half dozen Harvester basketball third time. Everything was fine until a German officer pointed out includes Al Hostak, a main-event-material matched Despeaux and Diour a series of the last 10 years. If the Sandies march through the district schedule without a single defeat, rica, was a negro. No soap.' that will be quite a feat, but both the Harvesters and the Westerners are determined to halt that winnin streak—at least the Pampa boys are Coach Oscar Hinger will take his boys to Canyon Thursday night to

The mileage on tires can be increased 25 per cent by tire care and slower driving. With the average annual passenger car mileage around 8,000 miles, tire care alone would mean fully 2,200 additional miles





# French Jam Sports Arenas To Keep Warm And Talk

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

Wide World Sports Columnist

stay at home and tend to his auto-

It seems so very sill

had their Phil.

fort.

The way they play the game.

One Minute Sports Page

and the Southern Association clubs

who already had pretty good repu-

Today's Guest Star

for the coming season.

Salle Wagram.

Tom Yawkey a vote of thanks.

The Texas league has

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 - (Wide

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 10-German occupation, strangely enough, boost-ed sports attendance in France be-yond the wildest dreams of the more

trict race. The fight from now on will be between Amarillo and Lubbock. The Westerners have a ghost of a chance to tie the Sandies, but that's all. The following standings that's all. The following standings accommodates no more than 3,000 persons. It grossed 40,000 frances. biour in his Salle Wagram, which accommodates no more than 3,000 persons. It grossed 40,000 franes.

The same pair recently fought at Jeff Dickson's Palais des Sports, which, with its 21,300 seats, was sold out a week in advance. The take was 800,000 francs.

Unable to play on the Stanford rugby team because of a heavy load of studies, Frankie is coaching the backs. . . Larry French tells California friends that unless Larry MacPhail calls off that \$6,500 salary slash (from \$14,000) he will save at home and tend to his auto-

was 800,000 francs. 

ing."

two-mile race Saturday night, only
Dickson has promoted in all the learned Wednesday that he wasn't

mighty profitable attraction of The ture in the form of a tremendous hole in the ground, which long ago was an outlaw rendezvous. PLENTY OF MONEY.

NOTHING TO BUY Answer to the boom on the other side, according to Dickson, is that the French have plenty of money cash contributions to the war efand nothing much to do with it. "Moving pictures are old, and the dropped its all-star game in favor French will not attend German of Roosevelt nights at each park

films." he explains. Having no place to go and being each will contribute one day's total nungry and cold, the French come receipts to the Red Cross. . . . There's vesters won that five out of eight to fights at 6 p. m. to huddle to- plenty of support for suggestions

> "The German philosophy of occu-pation is ironical. They permit the cause he is carded for the semi-French to go in for sports in a big final when Berger fights Ray Robway, but wouldn't give a quart of inson Feb, 20. "What about it?" he

perately.

### AT LEAST 24,000 GERMANS IN PARIS

Jerries not long ago brought in four German heavyweights for their own private show at the Palais des Sports. Walter Neusel boxed Heinz Lazek, the Austrian champion. Adolf Neusel, who was the private sparring partner of the late Gen. Wal-ther von Reichenau, and Ad Heuser and Besselmann have appeared on

this side The Palais des Sports was packed. "What does that prove?" I asked

"Well," he replied, "it made it crowded by the good people of obvious there were 24,000 soldiers France. and members of the Gestapo in

CARPENTIER PICTURE USED AS PROPAGANDA

One report from the Salle Wagram tells of the three German of-ficers sitting by themselves in all their majestic grandeur on one side

# NOTICE CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Feb. 11, 1942

Bus Formerly Leaving Pampa At 6:30 A. M. For Childress Will Now Leave At 8 A. M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAI

# Gene Moore **Gets Chance** With Yankees

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

LANCASTER, Feb. 10-(A)-Little Gene Moore—once considered washed up because of an injury—took time out from his farm chores today to observe that at last he may have come to the end of baseball's

In the game a dozen years, the 32-year-old hardworking Moore never played on a major league pennant winner. But now he's going over to the New York Yankees, richest team in baseball and world

Moore was with Brooklyn just beto playing in the classic.

It was the same way with his father, the late Gene Moore, who played 15 years. The only time he landed on a club that went into the world series it was too late for him to participate.

Gene doesn't know what plans the Yankess have for him, but he hopes to play in their outfield. He murdered Yankee pitching in training season games several years ago and the Yanks tried to get him at that time. That and the fact the club may be short of seasoned outfielders because of the draft makes him believe he has a chance.

With two children, and 32 years old, Moore isn't likely to be called

Gene is playing without a cartilage in one knee and only one cartilage in the other, the result of an injury received during a game. He was given up as a ball player, but came back. . . After hours of ex-ercising and massaging his legs seem

as good as new.
"Anyway," Moore grinned, "I ought to get a chance to hit a lot for the Yankees with the pitchers passing such fellows as Di Maggio and Keller to get to me."

### World)—It's Coach Frankie Albert now. . . . Unable to play on the Albuquerque Gives Up Baseball Club

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 10 (AP)—Albuquerque has given up or-ganized baseball after five troubled seasons in the now defunct Ari-

zona-Texas league.
The Albuquerque Cardinals' fran-chise in the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues expired at midnight under an ultimatum from W. G. Bramham, association president.

Elmo Sganzini of Albuquerque, who contracted to burn the design of the contracted to burn the co

who contracted to buy the Albu-querque Baseball club, wired Bram-ham last night he could not raise \$1,500 to buy the franchise of Lamesa, Tex., to operate in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

## Challedon Stages Hialeah Comeback

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)-Having Long after the Phans have had a good look at Challedon in the stretch, the Florida folks probably are willing to admit today that ther is something good about California after all. The minor leagues seem to be

For when Big Pete came roaring getting in ahead of the majors in July, he was running on legs made the State Golden Gloves Boxing sound again by daily baths in the tournament. Pacific off California's shores.

W. L. Brann's big hoss ever answer- and Graham will be spectators.

And now, he not only ranks as milk to someone who needed it desone of the choices for the rich Owls To Begin Spring erately.

"The Aryan problem still figures the first to break in at the garden loose change this winter. floppythey have had in 10 years, but even in sports, too. My people wanted to this year. With the indoor season eared Pete also may get first crack

> includes Al Hostak, a main-event-Carlos Malacara and Bobby Ruffin, wheels in 1940.

# Texas Tech And Buffs To Resume Feud Thursday

season passes the halfway mark this week with West Texas State and Texas Tech apparently estab lished at the top of the league. And the big game of the week will be played at Canyon when Texas Tech invades West Texas Thursday night.

In the 16-game season, the nine

teams in the sagebrush circuit play

each other twice. The pace-setting West Texas Buf-faloes complete the first half of their schedule by meeting the Red Raiders of Tech for the first time this season at Canyon. Completing series champions five times in six the Texas games, Tech goes to Abi-lene against Hardin-Simmons Fri-

Moore was with Brooklyn just be-fore the Dodgers got into the series, but that's the closest he's ever come

day, and Hardin-Simmons to Can-yon against West Texas Saturday.

The Texas Miners, defending champions, carry their campaign westward starting Tuesday against Arizona university at Tucson and playing Tempe and Arizona State of Flagstaff on successive nights.

New Mexico opens the Arizona trek at Flagstaff tonight and moves on to Tempe and Arizona university Tuesday and Wednesday.

### KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—Melody Parade
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—Sundown Serenade.
6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Ken Bennett—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Harlem Hippodrome.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
9:00—Echoes of the Opera.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAX
7:00—Morning Melodies.
7:30—What's Behind the News.
7:35—Musical Interlude,
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—Stringing Along.
8:15—Dance Orchestra.
8:30—Timely Events. WEDNESDAY

8:30—Timely Events.
8:40—Yocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pan
8:30—Dance Tempo.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
0:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Let's Waltz.

News-Studio.
Let's Waltz.
Piano Moods-Studio.
Hymns of All Churches-WKY.
White's School of the Air.
Jerry Sears.
Hits and Encores.
News with Tex DeWeese.
Musical Interlude.
Let's Dance.
Let's Dance.
Aunt Susan-WKY.
Sign Off!
Sign Of!
Melody Parade.
The Trading Post.
News with Bill Browne-Studio.
10-2-4 Ranch.

9:00—Echoes Of The Opera. 9:30—Best Bands in the Land. 9:45—Front Page Drama. 0:00—Goodnight.

# Pampans To Attend Gloves Tourney

C. E. McGrew and Mack Graham down to a smashing second at Hia-leah Saturday in his first outing since they wrote his obituary last July he was running on less made. tournament.

Pacific off California's shores.

Last summer you could have had any price against the chances of W. L. Brann's big hoss ever answer- at the state tournament. McGrew

Waggoner, who is boxing coach at to result from the action.

The deputy coordinator said his ship. My country estimates the contract of gether and keep warm. Half of them don't even look at the fight. They just sit around and buzz.

"The German philosophy of occu"The German philosophy of occ

> Football Training HOUSTON, Feb. 10-(A)-Spring

ment.

will begin Thursday. The drills, scheduled to start yes-Motor trucks carried nine per cent a wet field. Sixty men, including 36 announcement last week that the Coach Jess Neely.



# Hilltopper and a Half



Coach Bill Chandler of Marquette is awed by contrast between sophomores Jack Dentinger, 6-6, and Dick Collentine, 5-4, roommates and center and forward, respectively, on Hilltopper team.

President Camacho, wholehearted-

"Present-day relations between

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 - (P)

here Friday in a war relief golf

creen and radio stars will be made

in the 72-hole Texas open proper.

planes soon may be seen through-

out the United States wherever

visions recently were made to au-

He declared, in part:

### **Davies Demands** Mexico Promises To **Fuel Oil Stocks** Repel Attackers AUSTIN, Feb. 10. (AP)-Ameri-Be Built Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (AP)would be attacked by an enemy Ralph Davies, deputy oil coordina-from a base in the tor, demanded today that the oil the Rio Grande. industry take immediate action to build up stocks of industrial fuel a message to the people of the oil on the East coast by converting to its transportation available facilities now used for gasoline and like University of Texas, was broadcast

Davies said he had telegraphed grams sponsored by the university's the heads of 15 oil companies call- institute of Latin-American studies. ing attention to the declining stocks of fuel oil on the East coast needed by war and other heavy industries, good neighbor policy, asserted that "We consider it imperative," the Mexico was working enthusiastical-

other transportation facilities, sched-speeding production and building Town." uled to move gasoline and light her economy to meet requirements products to the East coast and of the emergency. suitable for conversion, should be immediately transferred to fuel oil service-Gulf East coast-and kept Mexico and the United States rest of the Desert," with William (Hopain such service until East coast fuel oil stocks again reach satisfactory levels." Davies called upon those and equal argon in the cause the coast of the coast o each company "to act accordingly of civilization and freedom of huming action taken by each company better able than any other to harand information as to the extent monize continental interests within

dwell together in peace and friend-The deputy coordinator said his ship. My country esteems plater in fast company than the champ of 1939 and 40. tered in the state tournament as a during the past two weeks, despite winner in the Amarillo tournathe the fact that Gulf coast stocks are Bing Crosby Will 1,645,000 barrels above last year's Appear In Santone level. No figures were announced as to the amount of oil in reserve Bing Crosby, the singer, will appear on the East coast.

Davies action followed the anmatch with Bob Hope, comedian football training for the Rice Owls nouncement of a voluntary program but Crosby's sheduled appearance for civilian conservation of petrolhere today has been cancelled, Sam eum products inaugurated by the Goldfarb, general manager of the Texas Open Golf Tournament, aner, Young Kid McCoy, Harry Hurst, of the nation's freight moving on freshmen, are ready to report to East coast situation might become

> Last week the war council announced that one of its committees had reported that war condi-tions may restrict civilian use of petroleum and its products and that defense demands are rapidly there is an important highway increasing while there was a possibility that petroleum resources of the nation's allies may be lost to thorize construction of emergency them through enemy action. It landing strips along federal high-said that regardless of immediate ways. demand, oil has become "one of the most critical materials in modern civilization.'

Officials at the coordinator's of fice declined to comment on the effect of the order. It was pointed out that conversion of cars and tankers now used for gasoline to transportation of fuel oil necessarily would decrease the amount of gas-oline available. The coordinator's office also announced last week that tank car movement of petroleum into the Atlantic seaboard from the West amounted to 5,125 cars during the last week of January an increase of 181 per cen over the number of cars forwarded in the first week of the month. The statement said that the ofice was moving to counteract supply difficulties growing out of the diversion for war and other pur-

poses of part of the American tanker fleet which usually carries about 95 per cent of the East coast's oil requirements. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes also moved to stimulate the movement

# Carry On Links Wars

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

**Women Will** 

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—"Japs on Singapore . . Americant forts in Manila battered . . British see new Axis threat in Mediterranean. . . 'Suicide squads' attack Gen. MacArthur's forces. . . Normandle burning."

These shuddering headlines indicated the world was in serious distress today, but the women golfers determined, nevertheless, to carry on their links wars next summer and to aid Uncle Sam at the sam

Golf association voted to conduct a full program for 1942, scheduling the four regular championsh Inasmuch as the United Sta Women's championship has been cancelled, the W. W. G. A. believes its events will draw entries from all sections of the nation.

All receipts from the tourna-ments will be donated to war relief organizations and defense bonds and stamps will be awarded as prizes. The Western amateur will be played over the links of the San Antonio, Tex., Country club, Oct. 26 to 31; the open at the suburban Elmhurst Country club, June 22 to 27; the Junior open at the St. Paul, Minn., Town and Country club, July 13 to 17, and the 72-hole medal play derby at Sunset Ridge Country derby at Sunset Ridge Country club, Chicago, Aug. 10 to 13.

Mrs. Ferdinand A. Bunte of Evanston, Ill., president of the association, said decision to carry out the program was made in response to hundreds of letters received from women golfers appealing for such en golfers appealing for

President Bunte said the association had received entries from some of the country's leading stars for the open championship. Among the early registrants are Miss Betty Jameson of San Antonio, twice women's national champion; Patty Berg of Minneapolis; Miss Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Russell Mann of Chicago; Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D.; Jean-ne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill.; Ava May Pitcher, Mexico, Mo.; Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Ia.; Ellamae Williams and Virginia Ingram, Chicago, and Dor-

### cans had the assurance today of President Avila Camacho that no nation of the western hemisphere THIS WEEK IN from a base in the republic south of PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

a message to the people of the United States which, received by President Homer P. Rainey of the Cummings in "It Started With Eve." Wednesday and Thursday: John last night in one of a series of pro- Boles in "Road to Happiness."

Friday and Saturday: Walt Dis-ney's "Dumbo"; March of Time, "When Air Raids Strike."

### REX

"We consider it imperative," the telegram read, "that all tankers and ly to strengthen her defenses by and Little Tough Guys in "Mob Wednesday and Thursday: Car-

ole Landis, George Montgomery "Cadet Girl." Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws

Today: Ann Shirley in "West Point Widow." Wednesday and Thursday: "I Wake Up Screaming," with Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

## try in "Sunset in Wyoming."

Last times today: "The Vam-pire Bat," with Melvyn Douglas, Fay Wednesday and Thursday: "Night Alarm," with Bruce Cabot. Friday and Saturday: "Phantom Pinto"; chapter 5, "The Iron Claw"; cartoon, latest news.

Hope Coming To Dallas

DALLAS. Feb. 10. (AP)-Hope of the movies will compete in a Red Cross benefit golf show at Brook Hollow golf club tomorrow, Jack Munger, an official of the Friday's appearance of the two exhibition announced.

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28-A-Extermination

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32-Musical Instruments

35-Plants and Seeds

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29-Mattresses

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28—Miscellaneous

41-Farm Equipment ONE U-C-Allis Chalmers tractor with lister, planter and cultivator, completely overhauled. Osborne Machine Co. 816 W. Foster. Ph. 494. FOR SALE—Partable electric welding and acetelyn torches complete. Also 1939 Pontiac good tires. 621 S. Cuyler.

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39-Livestock-Feed

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42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Garage available, Meals optional. bath. Garage available, 1227 Christine. Ph. 1246J. FOR SALE—Good used bicycle \$13.95. Slightly used 2 piece living room suite, makes bed. New and used breakfast sets and diring room suites. Priced low, Irvin's. 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

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FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished house, 1034 East Francis. Phone 1046-J. Call after 10 a.m.

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47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—4 room duplex unfurnished. 220 N. Starkweather. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordon, Duncan Bldg. FOR RENT—Three room modern unfurnished apartment, \$25 per no. Bills paid. 418 N. Hobart. Phone 2333-J. UNFURNISHED 3 room duplex, large rooms, newly decorated, private bath, pri-vate entrance, on pavement, water paid. Phone 651-W.

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Apartments, 117 N. Gillispie.

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### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

lot the largest most balanced stock of any dealer in town. FOR SALE—5 room modern house in good condition, \$1,450; Will sell furniture, \$300 down or will take in good car as down payment. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. We will make you a liberal trade-in allowance on your old car for any one of our late models that we feel FOR SALE—Four room stucco house in Miami to be moved. Cheap. See Doc Pursley in Pampa or Frank Pursley in sure will last you thru the duration. PLENTY OF RUBBER MECHANICALLY PERFECT

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## Rubinoff To Bring Banjo Eyes To Pampa



Cantor Takes A Lesson from Rubinoff

When Rubinoff and his Violin appears in Pampa Thursday, March 5, at the Junior High auditorium, he will feature a novel arrangement of his own composition "Banjo Eves" which he was inspired to write for Eddie Cantor, his friend and pal of many years standing. This composition portrays the

gay mood of the comedian and the theme "We Want Cantor" is heard throughout the number as the counter melody.

"Banjo Eyes" is not only an interesting number to music lovers of modern swing but to students of the violin as well because its technic and rhythm is typical of Rubinoff's style.

# Not More Than One Man Out Of 20 Over 36 Expected To Be Drafted

We are displaying on our used car By JACK STINNETT deal of misunderstanding and con-fusion about what is going to hap-Feb. 16, when registration for the happen. new draft starts. Current reports that we will put

three to five million more men un-der arms has led some to fear that every able-bodied youth and oldster capable of shouldering a gun will be ordered into uniform immediate-

y. This is far from the truth. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, seective service national director, recently published his opinion that "younger men, those without dependents, and not absolutely necessary in vital occupations, if physically 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 fit, will be taken into the fighting forces as they are needed."

> There isn't anyone in the United States who knows as much about operation of the selective service act as General Hershey. And he didn't put all those "ifs" and "ands' into that statement for nothing.
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> But the general further says: "To those who are not in these classes,

say 'keep cool'."
Inspiration for the caution probably came after General Hershey had waded through a couple of carloads of mail from frantic oldsters, those with dependents, infirmities, or a job they can't afford to lose. chances of such men getting called are about 10,000-to-one and

age group to bring into the armed and British imperials in Burma forces all men, physically fit and and Chiang referred to this in a not burdened with excessive responsibilities to either dependents or deing they have been denied an opportunity to participate is more designation of thousands of new draftees. Reportunity to participate in war pro-duction, representatives of smaller and 35 hitherto deferred because of business firms in the state have age, occupation, or because they have decided to take their problems to done their stint in the National the Texas congressional delegation Guard, Reserves, or regular armed

From the 36 to 44-year-olds, selec-Walter Dillard, New Braunfels textile manufacturer and chairman of a committee representing the field duty. field duty.

Hershey says, "I believe we can en or eight members of the group put four, perhaps five million men would go to the nation's capital under arms without greatly disturbing our social or economic systems I am confident this war will never The first letter or the first two have to go below Class 1 for men.' These are the men fit for general cate the nationality of the nation. or limited military service.

Men not called into the armed forces may find themselves in parttime or full-time civilian or home defense jobs, but there will have pen to American man-power after to be a new law before that can

### China And India Plan Collaboration (By The Associated Press

Fuller collaboration in the United Nations' cause by the 850,000,000 in-habitants of China and India—one-third of the earth's population—apparently was taking form today through the visit here of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. What specific mission brought China's war leader and the United Nations' supreme commander in the

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 10-

China war theater here with his staff to confer with Indian officials was not disclosed.

Lord Linlithgow, viceroy of India. however, said the meeting set the seal on the comradeship-in-arms of

China and India and that Japan would learn to her sorrow that it odes our enemy no good." Apart from his key post in the United Nations' high command, Chiang has tremendous stakes in the defense of Burma and India against the Japanese invaders driv-

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called are about 10,000-t0-blie and the phase the phase they haven't sense the outer world, and India may become a second, alternative avenue for the foreign supplies China's fighting millions need.
Chinese forces already are batting the enemy alongside Indians and British imperiors in Rusman.

statement pledging "our friendship and cooperation in defeating the common foe, prepared to defeat ag-gression and insure victory for the democratic front."

The coastline of Borneo is about as long as the distance from San Francisco to New York.

The United States army has beof movies in the country.

### Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the ollowing citizens as candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary lection Saturday, July 25,

For District Judge: H. B. HILL

For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES For County Comm

Precinct 1 LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS

Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD For Justice of Peace:

Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 2

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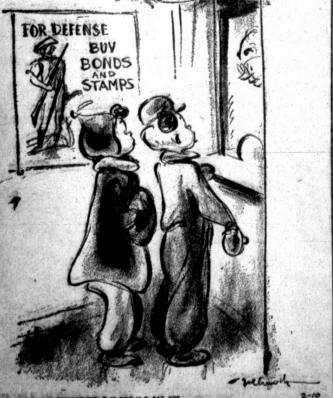
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# TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

which would be a couple of weeks yet. This is what I two-fingered

Friend Juddy-

Trade continues good. My accounts are a mess without you. Bixie Groff shot Maurie. They found his bullet. Angel Todd has quit Welliver. Coach Harden and the state of the stat ley is wild. Sheriff Mowry is still trying to horn in on Tam-No dice. Loren Oliver has got him checkmated. You know; Old Doc Oliver, the chess player. Mowry has not found it out yet, but the only gold at Tambay was old Chief Whoozis's watch charm. You couldn't mine enough gold in a century here to fill my hollow tooth. What did I always tell you that Doc was a straight shooter. He is back and looking peakid. If that is not spelled right, spell it yourself. He asks after you. So do the Four Horsemen. Tambay Tree is down. Doc and Old Swoby did it with their little hatchet. So you got no excuse not to come back. Let nothing deter you; not snow nor rain nor heat of the sun nor what have you as Jim Farley wrote on the post office steps. We need you at Tambay. Yours for results,

Two days before I expected it I get a telegram. Coming by first train. Love.

So there was a situation moving in on me! Wishing an illegitimate child onto a couple of imaginary parents called for more explana-

tion than I had in stock at the mo-I sent Uncle Andy over to the station for my pal. When she got out of the car at Tambay she looked all around her, and stretched out her arms, kind of

loving the place. "Hello, Juddy." "Oh, Mom! I'm back." "It's swell to have you. You're looking elegant."

"Where's Loren Oliver?" "Over in the stockade."

"I'll be back in a minute." So I went into the mansion and sat down and told myself sad stories of the death of kings, and wondered what form the explosion would take.

I might as well get in the first us and rode the breeze back to-lick and go down fighting. So I ward Tambay.

I looked ahead at the far turn and wondered what was around on the other side.

THE END

LUBBOCK, Feb. 10 (AP)-A truck-

and up to 1917, have been assem-bled from libraries at the University

Ickes Changes Name

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A)-The

civilian conservation of petroleum products as Federal Petroleum Co-

ordinator Ickes moved to stimulate movement of petroleum products into the Pacific northwest.

Ickes asked the west coast oil in-

dustry to draw up a plan whereby all elements there would share alike the added costs of tank car trans-

portation.
The Petroleum Industry Council

for National Defense was re-named the Petroleum Industry War Coun-

other appropriate means.

Rustion Course Urged

At Texos University

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (P)—Teaching
of Russian as either a regular
language course or as a special
defense course was urged by 41
signers of a petition at the Uni-

Of Oil Council

e record ever

**Ma**tador Records

Historical 'Mine'

CHAPTER XXXII

I HAD plenty to tell Juddy when I sat down to my typewriter. She wouldn't get the letter till the Kent yacht docked in Brooklyn, which would be a couple of weeks.

BY what Juddy reported to me later, the start was peaceful enough. She tried to apologize at me like he is ready to bite. I'll be a thissenthat if the ungrateful twirp wasn't sore. Juddy shushed him.

"I'm not sure yet that I know what it's all about, Mom," she said. "But your Doc has done his

"What makes you keep looking at me so queerly?" she said. At that Doc turned so red that she got suspicious.

"You're holding out on me," she said. "What is it? Don't stand there like a dumb bunny."

From then on he was fighting the jitters. The first sense he made was this, and it wasn't too good:

"I want to help you, Juddy. That's all I ask." That got under her skin. don't know why," she said, "when I've been so rotten to you."

That set him back on his heels "Do you want me to marry you?" "So that's the painful subject!
Why should I want to marry you?"

"You've got to marry someone, haven't you?" "Why?" "The the usual reason. You wouldn't have to live with me, you know."

"The usual reason! The usual By this time poor Doc was des-

perate. "Mom has told me every-thing."

"And then some, apparently.
What has she told you?"

have anything. How could I? I mean-wait!"

She ran over to the Feederia and gave the three short toots on my whistle that were the come-arunnin' signal.

It sounded like the trump of

doom to me. Coming through the front door. I stopped under the faded sign over the doorway. St. Francis & St. Benedight Bless this House from Woful Plight.

"You two old plumbers have never lifted a finger to help any-one yet," I told them. "Not since

those who were about to die and cussed my knees into supporting me over to the stocked with the stocked with the road,"

"Yes; there's always the road,"

"Yes; there's always the road," me over to the stockade. When I saw those two faces, I figured that I might as well get in the first us and rode the breeze back to-

"I'm not sure yet that I know what it's all about, Mom," she said. "But your Doc has done his part. He says painful as it is, he's willing to marry me, but he won't live with me."

"Lay off him, Juddy," I said, for poor Doc was nearly choking to death, trying to deny he'd ever

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death, trying to deny he'd ever said any such thing.
"He did, though. He's just the sort that would."

WELL, the tone of her voice Ought to have told him plenty. But the poor boob still thought she was only making fun of him.

"I said you wouldn't have to live with me," he explained to me. "You understand, Mom, don't you? I meant she could always divorce me or annul me or whatever it is the courts do, you know."
"Annul you?" she said. "I'd
hate to have you annulled, Loren. There's only one of you."

"And the species might die out,"

"Not if I can do anything about it," she said.

At last he got it. "Juddy! Jud-I walked over and opened the

door. "It's your move, Chessplay-er," I said. Smoke was drifting toward the

sun that hadn't quite risen when "That you were—were going to have a—a—"
Then Juddy got it. "She's crazy!
Or is it you? I'm not going to have anything. How could I? I

Then Juddy got it. "She's crazy!

Or is it you? I'm not going to have anything. How could I? I

For goodby, I wrote a note and pinned it to the tockade door. At the crossroads gassery the red-headed man came out yawning. "Hiya, Mom," he said. "Fill her

"Hiya, Monty," I said. "All she'll take, and oil."

He popped his eyes at the Feederia. "Off to the roads again,

Mom?"
"I liked Tambay a lot," I said.
"But you can't stay one place forever."
"No," he said. "I expect not.

Not if a lady has breathed as I've been at Tambay. Now get much dust as you have, Mom. It busy."

Ref. at Tambay. Now get much dust as you have, Mom. It gets in the blood. And there's al

nical and scientific value rather | Carburetor flooding used to be a than as a literary subject, was major annoyance of winter driv-signed by a number of seniors, graduate students, faculty members, ple remedy. Engineers suggest that you try pressing the accelerator pedal to the floor and holding it there while you count to 10. and research staff members.

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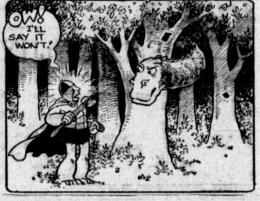
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By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

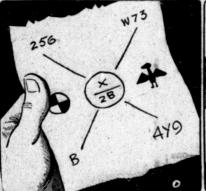




The Run-Around



WASH TUBBS





By J. R. WILLIAMS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





WHUT TH' HECK DO YOU HAFTA PUT YOUR TONGUE OUT LIKE THAT FER?

OUT OUR WAY





'Hey, come back! You can't attack Japan that way!"

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-

CIFIC where action is taking place may be Charles Slavens,

son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Slav-

ens of Skellytown. Slavens par-

from their son on January 17, which had been dated December

14. Charles graduated from the Lebanon, Mo., high school

1941 at Panhandle, trained at

Camp Bowie, then left Septem-

ber 15 for Angel Island, Calif.

He's a radio specialist in the field artillery.

FALL OF CITY

(Continued From Page 1)

breached after the retreat from

Borneo fighting zone was indicated

French news reports broadcast from Algiers said a Japanese fleet had

been observed off Banjermasin, on

southwest section of the island of

the north. Macassar lies about 500

miles across the Java sea from Soerabaja, Jaca, a major United

Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek conferred with leaders

of India at New Delphi and the

Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, said Japan would learn it "bodes our enemy no good." Fuller collaboration of the 850,-000,000 inhabitants of China and

India in the United Nations' war

effort apparently was taking form.

sought by the Japanese shock

troops striking anew at the British

U. S. Consul-General Kenneth S.

Patton closed the American con-sulate yesterday, turning United

sentatives. With two aides, Patton

out paths for Japanese riflemen.

bloody toll and Hurricane fighter

pilots battled on against odds

which a spokesman said were

The invasion army evidently was

driving to complete the conquest of

the \$400,000,000 fortified island-one

key to the southwest Pacific area-

by tomorrow as a holiday gift to

The Japanese are strong on holi-

day victories, such as the capture

of Hongkong Christmas Day and

Year. They celebrate Feb 11 as

Kigensetsu, the anniversary of the

legendary founding of their empire

A British headquarters communi-

que said imperial lines were forced

to withdraw yesterday afternoon under heavy direct pressure and the

menace of infiltration. The powerful

original landing parties were re-

A counterattack in the bloody

Direct from Singapore came word

A Tokyo dispatch broadcast

Stefani, Italian news agency, de-

Bukit Timah village, a rail and

highway junction five miles north-

west of the heart of Singapore and

an equal distance southeast of Tenga

airport, which already had fallen

The distant but vitally related

Salween river zone 1,200 miles above

The Tokyo radio broadcast a re-

port that the Japanese had crossed

advancing westward towards Ran-

goon," the capital of Burma and

supply port of China's chief muni-

From Rangoon itself, however,

bombers pounded Japanese field

headquarters again yesterday at

Paan, on the Salween 30 miles north of Moulmein, and land fight-

ing lapsed into desultory skirmisl Mouumein fell Jan. 31.

came word that RAF Blenh

battle of Burma progressed in the

to Japanese driving from a beach-

head at Pasir Laba.

Singapore

tions road.

struggle across the undulating open

in 660 B. C.

twice as great as those at the

height of the battle of Britain.

although the British exacted a

awaited transportation from

A quick decision obviously

defenders of Singapore.

Celebes, previously

Vations naval base.

Far to the east, a widening of the

Malaya Jan. 30.

1934, enlisted January 15,

# Beaverbrook To Be Nelson Of Britain

LONDON, Feb. 10 (A)—Prime linister Winston Churchill told the brook, Britain's newly-ap-i minister of production, will int Britain in various pooling ients with the United ates in a capacity corresponding that of Donald M. Nelson, head erica's war production board.

rchill said that in the new istry of supply. Beaverbrook would exercise general supervision over supply departments and ship-building and would "concert and co-ordinate all their actions."

All labor questions, it was added, ill be settled between the minister of labor and the newly created

ister of production. n Britain now, he replied that no West Foster avenue. ch assurance could be given.

go to and fro and the minister of ipply can take his place during his

When Prime Minister Churchill Lord Beaverbrook for the broad duties of the new ministry he

Of Beaverbrook's selection for the as chairman of the troop commitined that the entry of the United States into the war with its confar-reaching measures for cooling of resources had necessitated a change in the British set-up and that the Canadian-born pubrs not only has close contacts with American production chiefs but also "the confidence and good will' of President Roosevelt.

## Caliche To Be Put On McClellan Road

To provide a better road to Lake lan, the county commission ers at their regular meeting yester-day approved the proposition of Bell & Braden, contractors, to purchase 2.195 cubic yards of caliche from the

The caliche will be put down on the road west from the H. G. Mc-Cleskey ranch, and the material will hed, watered, and rolled, under the supervision of Ray Evans, ounty engineer. Cost will be \$1,913.
Other business transacted by the

oners yesterday included: Approving employment of Miss Frances Thompson as clerk of the Gray County Rationing board, at a salary of \$75 a month, effective

January 19, this year. Setting salary of county health Reports were based on programs "I know these farm boys," he told nurse at \$100 a month, effective on fire prevention conducted in reporters, "and most of them want

Authorizing county clerk to file lot of a portion of Talley addition. Approving payment of monthly bills, and of making sundry amendments in the general fund amount-

### Red Faces In Vogue

ALTADENA, Calif., Feb. 10—(A)— Red faces are in vogue for Alta-

puty Sheriff E. H. Maas arrested a couple of 'teen age youngsters who had hooked earphones onto a telephone line. They had conversations so interesting became splendid listeners

There were almost 17,000 motion theaters in operation in 1941 in the United States.



# Mainly About People Phone items for the column to The New Editorial Rooms

The navy department has this date advised Lieut. Commander Barry Helton, senior member, Naval Aviation Selection Board, 524 Allen building. Dallas, that men who are se of commons today that Lord been married may enlist for training as naval aviation cadets.

These men must be at least 19 years of age and must not have reached their 27 birthday.

Sophomores, junior and seniors, in school, may enlist and remain in chool until June. For Sale-3 rooms good furniture

1023 East Browning. Jim Reynolds, catcher for the Oiler baseball team, underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday morning, and is recuperating at his room at 505 North Frost.

The first of a series of "Fun Nights" will be sponsored by the Recreation Program for the age group, beginning tonight. Play will be from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock To the question whether Beaver-will be from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock at the American Legion Hall on

All boys and girls of 'teen age "From the very nature of his are cordially invited to attend, and duties," he added, "he will have to they are promised a lot of fun. Firemen extinguished a grass fire on West Brown street last night

about 8 o'clock. Another Boy Scout troop ha been added to the Adobe Walls council. It will be known as Troop reassigned Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, 65 of Forgan, Okla., sponsored by a former supply minister, to his old the Lions club with Roy E. Farden as scoutmaster and E. J. Butler

duction portfolio, it was ex- tee. Eight boys have registered. One speeder was fined in city police court today for the only business transacted by Recorder C. E. McGrew.

Hal H. Lucas is convalescing in a local hospital following a seriou

Miss Vera Sackett, granddaughter Miss Vera Sackett, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, has nordis Urges enrolled in McMurry college at Abilene for the spring semester, Miss Sackett played in the Pampa High school band one year and was as sistant drum major during one

## Pampa Fire Report Judged Third Best

The international committee of idges appointed to review the reports submitted by towns and cities in the United States and Canada outlining their activities during fire ranked Pampa's activity report third

Chief Ben White. Amarillo's report was ranked first with El Paso being given second place. A grand total of 1.141 reports were received.

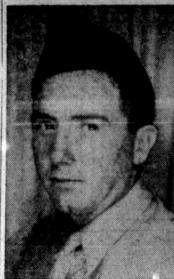
clubs, organizations and through the press and radio, inspec-tions and demonstrations made by firemen, and fire hazards corrected. Dovle F. Osborne was chairman of Pampa's fire prevention campaign

Both Chairman Osborne and Chief White were well pleased with the excellent rating given Pampa. They said that the response in Pampa was the best of any campaign.

**Book About Texas** Texas black bottoms, as told by George Sessions Perry in "Holo Autumn in Your Hand," won the national book award of the American Booksellers Association today. The book, hailed as the "discovery" of 1941, was adjudged the

most worthwhile book of the year which, in the bookseller's opinion, did not have the audience it deserved.

A waste of one gallon of gasoline sparkplugs are dirty and their firng points out of adjustment or



ELMER WATKINS is shooting a gun for Uncle Sam now. He's had plenty of shooting experience-on a golf course. He was first a caddy, then a Pampa High school star, later a college star at McMurry college, Abilene, and still later just a top-notch golfer. Elmer, son of and Mrs. M. V. Watkins, 1209 South Clark street, has been in the army for six mo and is camp clerk at Fort Jackson, S. C. Another brother, Zade Watkins, is in the air corps at Wichita Falls. While in high school here Elmer was president of the Student Counmanager of the football team, captain and star of the golf team, voted most popular boy in the school, and active in many other sport activities. He was captain of the McMur-

# ry college gold team and an honor student. Kept On Farm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A)
Adoption of a national policy for and it was presumed a landing the deferment of military service would be attempted.

Netherlands East Indies authority and that Japanese landfor essential farm labor was proposed today by Senators Norris (Ind.-Neb.) and Nye (R.-N. D.), who ing parties had gained a foothold in said a growing shortage of agricul- the neighborhood of Macassar, in the tural workers threatened to curtail

the nation's food supply. Norris suggested that the selective service system adopt general rules prevention week, October 5 to 11, which would impel local draft boards to defer men whose services were best in the State of Texas, accord- necessary to maintain farm output ing to word received here by Fire He said the lack of a fixed policy of this nature had resulted in the induction into the army of many men whose contribution to the war effort would have been much greater

if they had remained on the farm. to fight. You can't depend on their asking for deferment and we ought to have a national policy which local boards could follow closely in determining whether the agricultural worker should be drafted or hould remain on the farm.

Nye said he had called this probem to the attention of Brig. Gen. States interests over to Swiss repre-Lewis B. Hershey, director of se-

Local boards now are operating to state directors on December 4 NEW YORK, Feb. 10-(A)-The four days before war was declared story of a day-wage farmer in the outlining the procedure under which agricultural workers might be excused from military service, if the local board members desired to follow such a course.

This memorandum said the local boards were to consider the importance of the product being produced, the importance of the ticular enterprise in which worker was engaged, his skill and by tomorrow as a the relative labor shortage in the Emperor Hirohito.

The selective service is prohibited but of every 10 is the result when by law from making any group deferments, but Nye said he believed the winning of Manila at the the situation could be relieved by adoption of uniform rules which local boards could apply to all selectees drawn from farms.

## War Time Affects Commission Meet

Your time may be war time-as ported unofficially to have been t is the city commission's-but the strongly reinforced. mission still can't get used to

That's why the commission met a country, rubber plantations and half-hour later this morning than mangrove swamps intended to check the rule, assembling at 10 o'clock the invasion sweep from-the Mainstead of 9:30, the regular time. layan mainland across Johore Strait W. C. deCordova, city tax officer had gained little but time for the and secretary, also had a problem he'd like the time-changers to defenders. solve. When he goes out in town that the Japanese were within 10 miles of the city as of last night. assessing, it's too early for anyone

It happened yesterday when he and found he was clared Japanese forces had encircled getting householders out of bed. Then, at the tax office, the first customer didn't show up yesterday norning until 9:45. Today it was a half-hour earlier than that for the first caller, but the city tax officer still thinks it's too early to open up. Business of the city commission

was routine today, including approving the bond of L. C. Graham, including apcontractor on the city auditorium remodeling job, on the Glens Falls Indemnity company, approving Jan-uary bills totaling \$4,066.45, and discussing possible purchase of new that strategic stream which empties fire hose with Fire Chief Ben into the Gulf of Martaban and "are

Texan Killed

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 10-(A)-Bob Neale of Seattle took over command of a squadron of the American volunteer group today, succeed ing R. J. Sandell of San Antonio, Texas, who was killed in an acidental crash two days ago.

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Lewin B. Barringer, head of the army's new glider training program eveals that long-towed glider trains lying through the air, carrying ast freight and passengers, will



the home of Corporal Pat Morse Ivey, above, of McLean, who enlisted in the armed forces on Dec. 5, 1941, which means he jumped from a private, to private first class, to corporal in two months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ivey of Mc-Lean and is a graduate of Mc-Lean High school.

# **Pampa Leads** In Percentage Of Water Meters

Pampa today rated as the No.

it on top, is one water connection

Total number of meters in Pampa is 3.200 with the average monthly active accounts at the water department totaling 2,950.

Dr. Cox complimented the officials

the excellent showing, saying "it is a record of which you may be justly proud." The letter was addressed to Mayor Fred Thompson and copies were sent to Oran J Payne, water department superin-tendent, and J. A. Stanley Jr. Lubbock, engineer with the state de

Four Hold Licenses Superintendent Payne holds Class B waterworks operator's li-

department hold Class C ratings.
The three men are Ralph Devore and Norman Grossman, each with the department for one year, and Herman Keith, who has been an employe for six manufacture.

mploye for six months.

Meter Repair Saves Money
Class B and Class C licenses must city in Texas on its percentage of a Class A license is permanent.

systems.

This information was contained in a letter read today at the city commission meeting. The letter was from George W. Cox, Austin, state health officer.

Pampa's percentage, which placed ago by the city at a cost of \$1,800. for every 4.4 persons, figured on the basis of a 13,000 population.

In 1941, the city repaired 550 meters at an average cost of \$1.80 each. ent value of the meters is \$12. This means that a saving of \$5,588 was effected through repair of water meters.

> Savannah, founded by General Oglethorpe in 1733, was the first settlement in Georgia

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In response to many inquiries from individuals seeking information as to whether or not payments received from the United States government under the old-age and survivors insurance system of the Social Security Act are subject to income tax, Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security board stated "such funds are not subject to federal income water connections according to population, and thereby qualified for the Texas honor roll of waterworks to obtain a Class A license is the ceived from the Bureau of Internal

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