Nine Million

Men Register

The bulk of 9,000,000 men be-tween the ages of 20 and 45—

many of them fathers and sons —filed through registration places over the nation today to enroll for

possible duty with the constantly

growing armed forces of the Unit-

x x will be required to insure

victory, final and complete, over the

enemies of the United States." Pres-

dent Roosevelt said in his procla-

mation setting this day for the

first R-Day since America entered

the wars Two others were held in

in late spring, will be for those between 18 and 20 and 45 and 65,

age brackets representing some 15,-

500,000 in all. These men will be

war production jobs and will bring

sign the order in which registrants

The new order numbers will be placed at the bottom of the list of

order numbers of previous regis-

trants. Brigadier General Lewis

Hershey, national selective service

director, said Saturday that "some

time" would be required to clas-

"I don't mean a year or six

16, 1940, a total of 16,886,591 men

between 21 and 36 enrolled in the

United States, and its possessions

registered, making a total of 17,

The current registration is ex-

See MEN REGISTER, Page 8

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, (AP)

The house appropriations committee

approved today a \$221,069,700 ap-

propriations bill fo rthe state, com-

the judiciary which carried a \$36,-

000,000 fund for expansion of civil-

that the training program already

viously it will be won with planes

on a huge expansion of our air

power. Scores of thousands of pil-

The budget bureau had recom-

mended only \$20,069,919 for the

training and the committee esti-

vide training for 49,500 pilots com-

The measure showed an appar-

the total carried for the depart-

ments last year, but that was more

pared with 31,900 pilots provided

and advised the house:

ots will be needed."

in the budget estimates.

ent decrease of \$150,532,415

nerce and justice departments and

Government Will

Finance Civilian

The next registration, to be held

For Service

ed States of America.

simple questions.

are to be called.

months.

Leadership

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Feb. 16 — Winston

Churchill, standing before his peo-ple at one of the blackest hours

of their history, has assured them

found fully capable of squaring

all accounts" and the question before Britain today is how strong

remains her faith in his leader-

Although he bore a message of disaster, the prime minister declar-

ed that ultimately the overwhelm-

It fell to the prime minister yes-

terday to broadcast to the empire

the most dismal news for its peo-

Britain in unvarnished words:

n any way diminished."

the empire's leadership.

"Other dangers gather about us

out there and none of the dangers

cessfully at home in the east are

Loss of the island citadel, guard-

ian of the gateway to the Indian

ocean and a rampart for the de-

The prime minister did not men-

to Burma: he touched but briefly

Some Britons regarded the gov-

ernment's silence on details of

Singapore's downfall as a wise

security measure for the present.

liament a fuller account, possibly

See CHURCHILL, Page 8

Oil Men Contend

To Ration Gasoline

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 -

shortly.

gasoline.

not called for now.

time being.

By FRANK MacMILLEN

World)—Oil men contended today

there was no present need of gas-

oline rationing to the average con-

sumer despite Washington reports

that such a step was contemplated

They maintained that sinkings of

tankers recently and the transfer of

some of the oil boats to new routes

had not yet made, and did not pro-

mise in the near future to make

the gasoline supply situation critical

Backbone of their argument was

the government rationing of tires,

which they asserted already had

the average citizen's consumption of

But they also cited the stocks of

various petroleum products on hand

One oil authority expressed the

opinion individual civilian consump-

tion had dropped 10 to 20 per cet

since tire restrictions were announc-

ed, even though other factors had

tended to obscure the drop for the

In any case, it was pointed out,

statistics for the country as a whole

and for the critical heavy con-

sumption area of the east, while

showing some effects of the war-

time strain, failed to indicate the

likelihood of any nearby shortage

For the country, the latest figures

1. Stocks of finished and unfin-

ished gasoline now 100,224,000 bar-

2. Light heating oils (mostly hom

with 37,223,000 a year

on the dark picture in Libya.

feat of a German

it with us.'

ple since Dunkerque:

that the United Nations "will be

forth rest.-Longfellow

WHERE WE ARE RIGHT NOW



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Hitler May Soon Demand French Fleet

Landis May Limit OCD's Physical Fitness Program

James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, declared in senate appropriations committee testi-mony made public today that he favored limiting the physical fitness program to men about to enter the army and production workers, with entertainment aspects eliminated.

Landis made this assertion during hearings on a \$100,000,000 civilian appropriation. Committee members told him that OCD activia falling off of public support for the war effort.

"It (OCD) appears as a sorry joke in the eyes of the plain peoof this country," Senator Mc-Kellar (D.-Tenn) asserted during questioning of Landis. "You have been making this organization a laughing stock, x x x

"The people of this country don't want to have their civilian defense built up of fan dancers and artists or entertainers.'

Landis told the committee that battleship, one aircraft carrier, 14 cruisers, 52 destroyers and 60 subto abolish the OCD's arts division, headed by Melvyn Douglas, the ac-French fleet has been a continuing "losing this potentially great contribution to the war effort," but cause of concern to the United he said he had nothing to do with States ever since the collapse of France in June, 1940. It has been the employment of Mayris Chaney, dancer friend of Mrs. Franklin an important consideration in Washington's relations with the D. Roosevelt, in the physical fitness program.

The adminisration was pressing for prompt disposal of the OCD tion permitting members of congress to retire on pensions as a demand arose for a legislative probe of the Normandie disaster.

Forecasting administration opposithe somber mood which a monotontion to the move. Senator Vandenous string of Allied reverses has burg (R.-Mich.) prepared to lay bebuilt up in the capital. fore the senate tomorrow a resolu-Although Singapore's ultimate tion authorizing the senate naval fall was discounted a week ago, the affairs committee to make an inofficial loss of the bastion yesterdependent investigation of the fire day was black tidings, and a jubilant Tokyo radio rubbed it See OCD, Page 8 with the galling reminder that

Lindbergh Registers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) Smiling, but declining to answer questions. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, the famous aviator, registered here today for selective service. Lindbergh formerly held a commission in the air corps reserves pressure on Bataan Peninsula to but resigned it last summer while crush General Douglas MacArthur making speeches criticizing the the only Allied commander who has president's foreign policies. He is yet been able to fight a Japanese now engaged in a civilian research army to a standstill in the Pacific assignment for the war department.

HEARD

A man who registered this mornto Tokyo." And that man had that in the Saturday-through-Montried to volunteer but he was over day period the 6,000 ton cruiser the 35-year age limit. He said it Juneau was commissioned, the 35,sure is funny that a fellow can't

Heavy enemy artillery fire and intermittent infantry fighting was

the United Nations if Hitler could

battleships and a cruiser forced the

Most legislators seemed to be-

lieve that the Germans would

soon serve an ultimatum on Vichy

-if they have not already done

so-to deliver up a major part of

At the beginning of the year

The ultimate disposition of the

several occasions both

Renewed uneasiness over the

In the face of the Pacific situa

See FRENCH FLEET, Page 8

pull prosecution of the war.

trol of the French fleet

France was reported to have avail-

the French fleet still afloat.

marines.

reported in progress today on Bataan Peninsula in the Philip-A war department communique Chamber of Commerce dinner tosaid also that Japanese war planes night at 7:30 o'clock at the new were active on the fighting front. high school cafeteria. That numto get immediate control of the ber of tickets have been sold, ac-French fleet was forecast today as members of congress familiar with of the attendance committee.

cess in uniting its surface fleet in merce members will also attend the waters portended a realign- dinner at which the 1941 Jaycee disment of sea forces all over the Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the He has been selected by a secret senate naval affairs committee told committee. Presentation we reporters that the Reich might be made by W. B. Weatherred. able to muster a battle fleet capable

of challenging the divided units of master and will introduce the the existing army total to the speaker. Invocation will be by the neighborhood of 2,000,000. add French sea power to the Nazi Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the strength which was reinforced in First Presbyterian church. Out-ofports Thursday when two town guests will be introduced by Frank Culberson, retiring president, who will then turn the meeting ov- On July 1, 1941, another 752,527, er to Crawford Atkinson, new presi- who had turned 21 meanwhile, were dent, who in turn will introduce his officers, directors, and committee chairmen W B Weatherred will make award presentation after which Mr

Thornton will speak. for immediate service one

Pampa early this afternoon to confer with the industrial committee preceding the dinner. He has just returned from Washington where Pilot Training he conferred with war departmen officials.

Dorothy Gish Recovers

Petain government in Vichy, and KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 (P)-Dor-United States and Great Britain who is co-starring in the road show have made it plain that they would version of "Life With Father," ian pilot training.

The committee said in a report interpret it as a hostile act if Vichy fered a severe gall bladder attack yielded to German pressure for con- a few minutes before her scheduled appearance Saturday night. had provided instruction for 70,000 Miss Gish recovered sufficiently

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Congratulations-



300 To Hear Thornion Ai C-C Dinner

R. L. Thornton, president of the Mercantile National Bank of Daldone, a national lottery will be held las, speak at the annual Pampa here—probably next month—to as-

naval matters said Germany's suc- Pampa Junior Chamber of Comtinguished service award will be presented to some young Pampan

> John V. Osborne will be toastthe distinguished service

Mr. Thornton's subject will b 'Our Everyday Job.'

Mr Thornton was to arrive in

French fleet served only to deepen to return to her part Sunday had gone into the armed services.

Temperatures

	day was black tidings, and a	ın Pampa
	jubilant Tokyo radio rubbed it in with the galling reminder that	6 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. Sunday
	the "smugness and over-confi- dence of the Anglo-American	Midnight Sunday 6 a. m. Today 7 a. m.
	To the repeated faired seconds in	8 a. m. 9 a. m.
	the Pacific. With Singapore gone, the expecta-	
1	tion here was that the Japanese would relentlessly increase their	2 p. m. Sunday's maximum
	pressure on Bataan Peninsula to	Sunday's minimum

used for national defense under the direction of the civil aeronau-Dr. and Mrs. J. tics board. Appropriations for the depart-B. Johnson are the parents of a ments for the next fiscal year, com pared with the last fiscal year: nine-pound son. state department \$26,994,400 born last night at \$24,801,182; justice department \$84,-Pampa hospital. 338,600 and \$74,148,100; commerce He has not been department \$97,307,000 and \$260,-He has not been

Japs Begin Battle For Indies And Australia From Fallen Singapore

Registration Places Crowded

Next Phase In Africa May **Be Surprise** "This and other registrations

battle of Africa-which may be a Hitler surprise-the fighting in the Mediterranean zone was mark-ed today by reports of patrol clashes in Libya, fierce air action, and an Axis assault on a British

convoy. Rome announced that Axis air and sea forces had sunk a British destroyer, a patrol boat and seven classified for civilian protection and merchantmen in a three-day attack on a convoy bound from Alexandria to Malta.

to more than 42,000,000 the total The Italians admitted that one of their submarines was missing in registered manpower for all purthat battle and that British bomber Several states began the current hit the towns of Augusta, Syracuse registration a few days ago to pre- and Florida, yesterday in an assault vent congestion at listing places. on the east coast of Sicily. Today's registration hours were Today's registration hours were from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., local time.

Axis airmen continued to hammer from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., local time.

Malta, British Mediterranean island Government and private employers base 60 miles from Sicily. The Gerhad been urged to give their work- mans said 15 British planes had

ers sufficient time to go to regisbeen shot down in recent action over tration centers and answer nine Malta and North Africa. In land action, the British an These were name, residence, mail- nounced patrol contact with Axis ing address if other than place of forces over a wide front in Libya, residence, telephone, age and date from the coastal area west of Ain of birth, place of birth, name and El Gazala to about 40 miles south address of nearest relative, and The Axis may be preparing there to drive against Tobruk or to out-With these questions answered, flank it again in a thrust eastward

registrants were to be given cards against Egypt. to keep on their person at all times. In the European theaters the Rus-Local boards later will shuffle these sian offensive continued unabated British bombers overnight registrations and allot each one a and serial number. When this has been

See SURPRISE, Page 8

Sadler Favors **Ratable Taking**

suggested by Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler as the one that will harmonize all elements of the oil industry in the state.

The 1942 goal for the army is 3,600,000 men. This may be dou-Sadler spoke at a statewide prorabled or more later. Nearly 1,000,000 tion hearing conducted by the com-

men from the two previous registrations have been drafted to boost He made the suggestion after declaring efforts to impair the oil indutry's efficiency of operation were In the first registration on Oct. apparent.

Declaring he would leave for Washington tonight to make recommendations "based solely on the object of winning the war." Sadler asserted: "The thing I want most to see

is members of the industry in Texas. the only state capable of handling oil production for the war needs. pull together and help each other.

"The only way we can do that is to provide for rateable takings of Evidence of discord, he said in-

Attempts to annihilate 85 per cent of independent operations by persons blocking clarification of a ederal order limiting drilling to one

well to 40 acres. Washington hotels crowded by other persons trying to crucify Harold Ickes, federal petroleum coordinator.

Objects by "certain parties Washington" to Texas receiving the najor part of a nationwide production increase certified February.

Miller Considers pilots, more than 21.000 of whom and advised the house: "If this war is to be won, ob- Albuquerque Offer and pilots. We are setting about To Buy Franchise

Harold Miller, co-owner of Pampa Oiler baseball franchise in West Texas-New Mexico baseball league, is in Albuquerque, N. M., where he is meeting with basemated its higher figure would pro- ball leaders of that city which is trying to get a berth in the league. Miller, according to word from Albuquerque, conferred yesterady with baseball sponsors and Mayor Clyde Tingley about shifting Pampa's franchise to Albuquerque. At nclusion of the meeting Miller than offset by elimination of a said he would return to Pampa \$159,593,050 item of last year for Monday to talk over Albuquerque's development of landing areas to be proposal with his partner, Hal H. Lucas, who is ill in a Pampa hos-Albuquerque, member of the de-

> funct Arizona-Texas league, a week ago gave up efforts to raise \$1,500 to buy the Lamesa franchise, acording to word from Albuquerque. Should Miller and Lucas sell their franchise to Albuquerque, it is almost certain that a group of Pamictary \$12,429,700 and pa fans will try to secure another franchise for Pampa.

Associated Press War Editor The Japanese, already victors at Singapore, gained another step-Churchill's pingstone today in their south-ward offensive — Palembang in

As 2,000 Men Sign Up Here

United States, Dutch, and British Still Arqued proach to Java. olanes, furrowing Bangka strait with their bombs, scored direct hits on two Japanese cruisers and five crowded transports. One of the ruisers was set afire.

southern Sumatra—but the Unit-ed Nations were exacting a fright-

ful price for this gain on the ap-

The United Nations' command rom its Java headquarters announced that fighters and bomber had caused "great devastation among the Japanese moving into the Palembang region. The smoke of the Dutch

"scorched earth" policy hung over the great oil refining center. The damage, estimated at \$100,000,-000 was said to be the greatest piece of deliberate destruction by man of his own property.

The battle of Malaya has ended in a bloody but complete Japanese victory which planted the Rising Sun banner on the battlements of Singapore. The crucial battle of the Nether-

"Singapore has fallen. All the Maands East Indies has started with lay peninsula has been overrun." Japanese capture of the Palembang foothold in southern Sumatra, on Britain was told of the loss of her the invasion road to Java, and Augreat fortress and the fate of its stralia is girding for her struggle. valiant defenders except for Japan's These closely linked developannouncement that Singapore had nents in the southward drive of surrendered unconditionally. surprisingly powerful foe were in But Churchill frankly acknowturn deeply related to the other maledged it to be a "heavy and farjor Japanese drive in Burma to cut China off from the supplies of the reaching defeat" and, though he was pleading for confidnce, he told

eastern gateway to India. That, briefly, was the war picture oday in the western Pacific region The United Nations evidently envisaged nothing more than holding ac tions until their full war potential could be mobilized for the eventual

other United Nations and force the

counter-thrust against Japan. Japanese invasion forces pouring into southern Sumatra by sea and river after a suicidal thrust by airborne shock troops had been crush-AUSTIN, Feb. 16—(P)—Rateable taking of oil from Texas fields was suggested by Railroad Commission. from Batavia, capital of the Neth-

erlands East Indies. That was announced officially in

In Australia, Prime Minister Curtin called for mobilization of "everything we have" in the commonwealth's fight for life, now that Singapore, long proudly called the British empire's Gibraltar of the Orient, has been reduced to a shell of ruins-a prison for empire troops

which survived the ill-starred fight The Japanese said unofficially that their captives in surrendered Singapore numbered 60,000 men and that the million inhabitants of the island included 100.000 Brit-

London held no hope that any There's No Need large force had escaped for the Singapore strategy had called for a fight to the end.

The battle of Australia was seen as inevitable and impending. "No longer is there a time factor in which we can place reliance. said Prime Minister Curtin at Syd-"The battle of Australia de-

mands what the battle of Britain required. We must work and fight as we have never worked and fought before.' He called the fall of Singapore

Australia's Dunkerque—in the sense that it precludes her fight for existence, rather than withdrawal. The Dutch were ready.

Their brave forces, long drilled for a showdown battle countered with fire, steel, and sword the first Japanese thrust at Palembang, oil cut more sharply than expected into refining center on Sumatra only ital. They announced that 700 parachute shock troops had been cut down almost to a man; that direct as an argument that rationing was hits had blasted three transports carrying Japanese soldiers toward Palembang; and that they had destroyed all vital points in the Palempang area. This last move appar- in various sections of the country ently meant the wiping out of great

See JAPS BEGIN, Page 8

Probe 'Welcomed' By Medical Faculty

GALVESTON, Feb. 16. (AP)-The University of Texas medical branch would welcome an investigation by a legislative committee on un-American activities, members of the school's executive committee indi-

cated in a statement yesterday. The statement, signed by all members of the committee except rels, compared with 92,511,000 a year Dean John W. Spies, who was out f the city, would become official oil-heater fuel) 40,035,000 barrels tonight when the group holds its

regular meeting.
Signers included Drs. Donald
Duncan, D. Bailey Calvin, W. B.
Sharp, S. R. Snodgrass, Titus W.
Harris and George M. Dechard, Jr.
pared with 37,223,000 a year

30 Men Await Turn While 13 Sign Up

Chinese First To Register At Land Buildina

Twenty-five registrars kept typewriters tapping like machinegues in listing Gray county men between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive for selective military service at the

courthouse today. Meanwhile, registration was Meanwhile, registration was going on over the county at seven other places and at the White Deer Land company building here where the first to register was Chee Wah Hing 20 year old Chinese resident of

Pampa. Pointing to the county cou room, where 13 registrars were in-terviewing potential soldiers, while an additional 30 "R-men" awai

their turn, Mr. Sturgeon said: "We won't miss that 2,000 estimate I made at all. The registrars ing fact of the war would be that have been going like this all th the power of the United States time ever since we started this and its vast resources . . . are in morning.

Early Ones Lucky

Early morning registrants got a break for there were few on hand when the places opened at 7 a. m. Two hours later, the first floor corridor of the court house was jam-

The number of registrants was so large that not only was the cor-ridor and county court room in use, but the registration overflowed into the office of the county clerk, county superintendent, county case worker, and the office of Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace,

'Draft' Employes Four registrars were at work at the White Deer Land company building, and there was a call for

which we have hitherto faced suc- a fifth an hour after the were "drafted" as registrars to sup-plement those already serving, and most of the offices appeared de

fense of the Dutch East Indies and Austrlia, came after a week of dis-Adding to the crowds at the house was the crowds at the court jury panel and of the grand jury as district court maying news for Britain, news which had loosed a cry of doubt in as district court started another week, and the drivers license examination squadron in slipping home through ever, the patrolman said that R the English channel in defiance of day was "taking all his custon Britain's home defenders: he did W. B. Weatherred, county supernot mention Japan's growing threat intendent of schools, was in of registration on the first floor. while County Judge Sherman and County Clerk Charlie Thut were

supervisors of the second floor.

Name of the first man to register in Pampa was not known. Mr Weatherred said there were four men who appeared about the same ime as registration opened and he did not know which one came first First registrant in the county ourt room was Joseph Cl Williams, 38, of 514 N. Hazel, whole sale and retail oil dealer.

"Ticket To Tokyo" Among the first to register this norning were two members of the Pampa company of the Texas ense Guard, Corporal L. B. Cole nd Corporal W. E. Conway.

"Got my ticket to Tokyo." one egistrant announced this mo as he finished answering the au tion about his name, reside and other facts. As in the other registrations, the

nen were given registration certificates, and registrars kept in a stant admonition to "keep this card with you at all times." After registration today.

March 9 and questionnaires will be sent the new group.

Show Breaks Records

HOUSTON, Feb. 16, (AP)-P ttigrew of Brady, N. M., world's champion cowboy for 1941, was declared the outstanding perfo the Houston Fat Stock show closed last night.

Pettigrew won the calf roping and bulldogging events. The show broke all att records with a total of O. Cox. secretary-ms

A large file at the News full of pictures of boys in the arr es. Persons who brought p to the News for publication a ed to call for them in the b provided the pictures



Mrs. Stalls Leads Discussion On Shrubs At Wayside HD Club

"The most important item in the care of plants, trees, and shrubs during the long, hot, and dry summer is conserving the moisture in the soil and applying as little water artificially as is needed to keep the plants going," Mrs. F. J. Stalls pointed out at a recent meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club n the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua.

"It might be well to keep in mind that in watering it is better to soak the ground thoroughly, then leave it alone until it is dry enough o need water again, then give it only a light sprinkling of water each day. Cultivate plants when-

"In landscaping your yard, learn the names of the different plants, trees, and shrubs and how to group them to make the yard more beaushe added in discussing "Trees, Shrubs, and Perennials for

Several games were conducted and valentines were exchanged by Pollyanna friends.

Refreshments were served Mmes, Lowell Osborne, J. W. Condo, R. R. House, F. J. Stalls, W. E. eaudreau, Doyle Osborne, Harold Osborne, A. B. Carruth, W. F. Tay lor, Wood Osborne, Norman Walberg, L. R. Taylor, H. B. Taylor, Jr., and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs Norman Walberg.

Three Hostesses Compliment Mrs. Roberts At Shower

Honoring Mrs. Buster Roberts, shower was given by Mrs. Betty Scarberry, Mrs. J. V. Wall, and Mrs. Ray Dawson, Jr., recently.

Games were played and a prize was given to Mrs. R. L. Moffitt who presented the award to the honoree Refreshments of hot chocolate, with favors of miniature baby

Present were Mme: Ray Dawson Fred Fercguson, Maurice Upham, Laura Hughes, V. T. Braly, R. L. Moffitt: and Misses Mildred Eddy Taylor, Janette Cooper and the hostesses

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Gladys Roberts, Juanita Coomer, Scarberry and George Murphy.

Couple Entertains Faculty Club Of Canadian Schools Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Feb. 16-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hill were host and hostess to members of the Faculty club of the Canadian schools in their home recently. L. E. Cooper, director of music in

the Canadian schools, and H. E. Hill. who has a class of music pupils, entertained with several musical num-Games provided amusement. Re-

freshments were served at quartet tables to 30 guests. es Evelyn Cluck and Lona Mae Simpson assisted Mrs. Hill in ning, preparing, and serving

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all over the nation because it is a fine early crop in the North and

following article gives authorita-

tive instructions for spinach cul-

tivation. It is the sixth of 12

articles by NEA Service and The

the U.S. Department of Agri-

Pampa News in cooperation with

winter crop in the South. The

Spinach Grows Well Anywhere -- If Soil Requirements Are Met Spinach is a standby of gardens

P-TA Founders' Day Emphasized By Unit pecial To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, Feb. 16 - Founders' Day was emphasized at the meeting of the Phillips Parent-Teacher association executive committee Tuesday afternoon at the high school. sandwiches, and cookies, were served Mrs. Robert Dunn, P.-T.A. president, was in charge of the session. The February letter from Mrs. W.

LaMaster, district president, stated that the object of Founders' Day is the stimulation of interest n the parent-teacher movement hrough a review of the aims, objects, and ideals established by the founders in 1897 and developed through the years. In recognition of Boy Scout week the Scoutmaster of the Phillips unit was commended for his work with the boys of the community. A nominating committee to select

officers for the following year will SPINACH REQUIRES be elected at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. unit. Mrs. Fred McClarren reported that

the local unit is registered with the states organization. Mrs. L. Smith of limestone). If these three requirements. The soil must be left-tile, well-drained, and sweet (plenty of limestone). If these three requirements. announced that the unit is up to standards in everything except ally grow well on any type of soil nembership. where sufficient moisture is avail-Time for the next regular meet-

ing at the grade school, in com-pliance with the school schedule, Members of the committee pres-

Platzer, W. H. White, K. W. Ripple, dolph and Jenny Sandy; and Bob gre

Women by thousands who suffer New Officers Of

LeFORS. Feb. 16-FeFors Fine Arts club elected five new officers with fine dirt not more than half at the regular meeting held last an inch deep. Because spinach reweek in the home of Misses Ila Mae quires a rich soil, about a pound of Hastings and Myrtle Lilly.

New officers are first vice-president, Miss Clara Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. V. Reed; recording secretary, Miss Lur-Scott; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Shellum Pruitt

In keeping with the program, "Pass in Review," each club member answered roll call with a "Book or play I have enjoyed." Mrs. Edgar Frost discussed "America in Today's Fiction," pointing out how the different sections of the United States were used as backgrounds Latest Collection of Dramas." She gave a brief synopsis of the fol-My Sister Fileen. Flight to the West, Watch on the Rhine, Claudia, George Washington Slept Here, Ar-

Mmes. Marle Abshere, Joe Cham- beans. pion, J. H. Duncan, Charles Earhart, Merrill Ellis, J. D. Fonburg, J. E. Frost, A. J. Hill, J. J. Maxey, Jolly Dozen Cit. E. R. Reeves, and Misses Clara Anderson, Lurline Bowman, Ruth Darnall, Ione Gill, Ferne Holland, Day This Week Mildred Matteson, Goldie Potts, Ima Scott, Kelsey Webber, and the hos-

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In the northern half of the coun try, spinach is among the first crops that can be planted in the home garden in spring. In fact, it ground can be worked and a good seedbed prepared. The crop is one of the richest garden sources of vitamin A and C, and is very high in the mineral iron. group, thiamin and riboflavin, are both found in spinach in goodly amounts, so it ranks with collards,

By NEA Service

kale, turnip greens and beet greens as one of the best all-around vitamin and mineral bearing vegetables. Spinach has three important soil FOR SPRING SUITS requirements. The soil must be ferof limestone). If these three requirements are met, spinach will gener-

able In the far South, spinach is grown proncipally as a winter crop, for it doesn't do well when the days are too hot, but farther north, where nt were Mmes, Robert Dunn, Floyd severe winter weather kills it out, McSpadden, Waldo Fisher, Ralph must be grown in spring and fall. Spinach is usually planted in rows W. F. Burris, Monte Clark, Fred McClarren, R. F. Newman, Theo. Randall, L. Smith; Misses Esther After the plants come through the Vaughn, John Turpin, and Kenneth so that there will be about two inches of space between plants for development. A bed five feet wide and 30 feet long with about 7 or 8 rows running the length of the bed

> averaged-sized family. Spinach seed is generally planted in inch-deep furrows, and covered and 3 to 4 pounds of commercial fertilizer per 100 square feet should be applied broadcast and raked into

the soil before the spinach is sown. Gardeners in the north usually line Bowman; treasurer, Miss Ima make two or three successive plantings of spinach at intervals of about a week, but plantings made after the first of June probably will not thrive in summer heat.

During late summer, plantings may be made again and continued until about six weeks before the usual date of the first killing frost. In the South, on the other hand. spinach plantings are generally or settings for many novels. Miss made from early fall to late spring, or settings for many flower Mantle's made from early tax.

Lilly discussed "Burns Mantle's and discontinued, as in the North, during the hot mid-summer months. Long Standing Bloomsdale is the lowing 10 best plays which Burns recommended spinach variety for Mantle selected: Native Son, The most soil and climate conditions, Green, Lady in the Dark, About ½ to 1 ounce of seed will er Eileen, Flight to the West, plant enough spinach to supply the entire family. When the weather becomes too warm for continued spinsenic and Old Lace, and Mr. and ach plantings, many gardeners spade under the residue, prepare a fresh Refreshments were served to seedbed, and plant a few rows of

Jolly Dozen Club

Mrs. Wade Williamson was host ess to Jolly Dozen Sewing club members at the home of Mrs. N. A Holmes when plans were made to exchange pal gifts at the meeting to be held next Thursday in the

The afternoon was spent in sewing and an advertising contest was conducted with Mrs. Jack Harmon winning the prize. Pal gifts were exchanged before

were served. Attending were Mmes. N. Holmes, Kit Carson, W. Rogers, Milligan, L. Horn, Artie Shaw, Mack Harmon, Emmett Osborne, and on visitor, Mrs. Elizabeth Garner.

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Mrs. Quarles Named Honoree At Recent Bridal Shower

her marriage on January 30, was Miss Bessie Ray Hammon, was hor oree at a miscellaneous bride!

Tuesday Bridge club will by Mrs. Carl Boston at a at 2:30 o'clock. shower given in the home of her

Those attending registered in a heart-shaped bride's book. The val-entine motif was repeated in the lecorations and appointments. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

J. D. Hunt, Mrs. Helen Clement, Edna Brown, Hattie Jo Tucker, Charlene Crane, Donald Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dudley, Collen Wells, Merle Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Davidson, Catherine McLean, Ellen Dale Cook, Durrel G. Davi-Edward Harold Henson, Elva Lee Henson, June Matheny, Darma Henson, Mrs. Addie Buzbee, Vivian Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Misa-Martin, Mrs. H. W. Quarles, Bill Lamb, Charles Vandover, Robert Clement, Marlene Farley, Dan Wil-Hammon Junior Henson Mrs. Clyde Prince, Wanda Dudley, Reba Prince, Houston Earl Cook, Betty Busbee Leroy Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quarles.

Out-of-town gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Christian of Durham, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christian of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolander of Centralia, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christian of Chicago; and Mrs. Bertha Quarles of Borger.

Miss Dickerson Hostess At Party For Collegiates

Collegiate class of First Baptist church held its monthly meeting in the home of Miss Imogene Dicker-

Miss Geneva Nichols, president presided at the session in which Miss Dickerson resigned her position as reporter before moving to San Francisco. A social and business session for March was planned A valentine party followed the meeting. Misses Dickerson and Geneva Nichols were in charge of the

Refreshments sandwiches punch, and candy hearts were served and a valentine was presented to each member and guest Attending were Alice Marie Mc Connell, Stanley Gordon, Geneva Nichols, David Howard, Imogen Dickerson, Tommy Ingram, Mary Lou Douglas, Frances Deering, Vir ginia Covington, and Mrs. Troy



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The Social

city club rooms.

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will meet in the home of Wanda Rose with Dorothy Bradford as co-hostess.

Ester club will meet at 9 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall to quilt for the Red Cross preceding a covered dish luncheon at noon. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude for an all-day meeting.

Parent Education club will meet in the

N. B. Cude for an all-day meeting.

Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs Fred Radeliff. Nursery will be at Episcopal church.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be led at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of London Bridge club will be entertained.

Pleasant Hour club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dallas Bowsher at 7:30 o'clock for a Valentine party with the husbands of the members as guests.

Mrs. Elgan L. Harrell to sew for the Red Cross. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

Officers of Order of Eastern Star will meet for reheareal at 5 o'clock in the new high school auditorium.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 10 o'clock to quilt and study a mission book. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Lydia, Mrs. M. G. James: Lillie Hundley, Mrs. A. H. Jones; Annie Sallee, Mrs. E. R. Gower; Lottie Moon, Mrs. J. W. Richardson; Mary Martha, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford; and Vada Waldron, Mrs. J. E. Mallow.

Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session at the church.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. S. at 2 o'clock Skibinski.

THURSDAY Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Artie Shaw when pal gifts will be exchanged. Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jim White.

Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a party at 2 o'clock in the church. Members in service are invited.

Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Mayfair Bridge chub will be entertained.

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Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall.

A meeting of Contract Bridge club will Debs will have a weekly meeting. FRIDAY

Eastern Stars and Masons will have ombined meeting at 7 o'clock in the Ma-mic hall when a covered dish supper Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at o'clock for a covered dish luncheon in e home of Mrs. Ennis Favors, 510 East he home of mrs. The francis avenue.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.
Order of Easter Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Pampa Council of Church Women will observe World Day of Prayer in the First Presbyterian church, beginning at 10

ion.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phiorority will meet at Sam Houston school.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will
neet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Thumbnail Review Of New Wearing Apparel Given

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P)-Here is velopments to look for in the wearpresented to a radio audience by

ency and sheerness. Washable suits for men made of blended wool and rayon. A new type of knit cotton for girdles with all the supporting prop- Turcotte,

erties of lastex. All the shirts you can pay for but limited colors to conserve dyes.

Skimmed Milk hats; casein fiber, to be exact, which is already being used in conjunction with felt. "When the summer and fall seasons come," Velie said, "you'll have your choice of substitute materials that will be hard to distinguish from traditional clothing. And it won't be

Party Given For Junior Boys And Girls Of Church ecial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 16-Members of Junior Girls' and Boys' class of the Community Church Sunday School of Skellytown were entertained with a party Tuesday evening at the church by their teacher, Mrs. David Calhoun.

Various games were directed by Mrs. Calhoun from 7 to 9 o'clock at which time refreshments were served to the group consisting of cookies and lemonade Valentines were exchanged by the

oungsters also. Those attending were Nancy Castleberry, Katherine Price, Jeanine Conyers, Bobby Ruth Clements, Nor-Jean Davison, Lillian Satterfield, Izella Rogers, Bobby Parcher, George Dickey, Robert Eubanks, Joe Thurlow, Billie Pete Hughes, Donal

The state pawnshop at Pari pawned airplanes along with othe

Slavens, and Mrs. David Calhoun.





An old-fashioned valentine box was featured at the monthly social of Fidelis class members of Central Baptist church given in the home

NO WOMAN CAN HAVE TOO many bright, colorful scarfs. Here's a vivid satin ascot in a bold floral print—a glamor note for fur coat days and a dramatic accent with untrimmed

Use Of Whole Grain Cereal Discussed By Wayside HD Members

Coltexo Home Demonstration club neld its regular meeting Friday aftrnoon in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborne when each member anwered roll call by telling what kind of whole grain cereal she was using Mrs. Julia E. Kelley spoke on

Whole Grain Cereals in Our Daily Diets." Three whole grain dishes were prepared and served. They were peanut butter bread by "hopping John" by Mrs. Melvin L. Roberts, and corn meal pudling by Mrs. Elgin L. Harrell. Members present were Mmes. Ken-neth Irwin, Elgan L. Harrell, Neal C. Jordan, Melvin L. Roberts, H. C. Osborne and the county agent, Mrs.

Julia E. Kelley.

The next meeting will be a called ession on February 18 in the of Mrs. Elgan L. Harrell when the club will sew for the Red Cross. A covered dish luncheon will be served

Mrs. Newman Named Honoree At Shower By Five Hostesses

MIAMI, Feb. 16-An attractive social event was held in the home of Mrs. W. M. Byers, recently, when Mrs. Lee Newman was the honored at an afternoon party and pink and blue shower. Mmes. J. G. Ramsay J. O. Duniven, Ross Cowan, and R B. Haynes were assisting hostes Little Izetta Byers gave the read-ing, "Our New Baby." Mrs. Alfred Cowan played several piano numbers of the lullaby type, and Mrs. R. B. Haynes presented two readings. was held with Mrs Newman being chosen the winner. The gifts were presented to her as the prize

The hostesses served colorful rethumbnail preview of some de- freshments to those mentioned above and to Mmes. C. A. Gunn, J. ing apparel field this year or next, A. Lee, J. B. Saul, Paul Sullivan Charles Lyons, W. L. Russell, Dan Deslie Velle, business editor of the Journal of Commerce.

A new rayon product which will outmatch slik and nylon for resili
Kivlehen, E. C. Meador, and Miss Ereatha Pulaski.

Sending gifts were Mmes. C. C. Mead, Dan Kivlehen, Dan Graham, Clyde Hodges, J. P. Osborne, John Turcotte, W. M. Hubbard, John Cantrell, C. Williamson, J. A. Mead A spun rayon flannel to look and Willis Clark, L. L. McCauley, Alfeel more like flannel than real ton Gill, J. K. McKenzie, Billie Kersey, Theo Jenkins, A. E. Locke, L. A Maddox, Bruce Maddox, Van Webb Mmes. E. A. Hopkins, Mae Low, C. Carmichael, Arch Morrison, Keehn, W. D. Allen, C. S. Selber Welch, Floyd Byers, W. F. Locke John Arrington, Art Evans, Dale Low, Marion Osborne, Howard Mulkey, E. F. Ritchey, and Peggy and Ruth Ramsay.

'Life Of Christ" To Be Shown Tonight At Christian Church "The Life of Christ" will be pre

sented at the First Christian church tonight at 8 o'clock. The pictures, which are shown by the National Bureau for

Religious and Educational Films of New York, were filmed in Egypt and the Holy Lands. The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged VIVID PRINTS ACCENT

Blouses and matching turbans of vivid prints will give color and dash to your plain dark suit. A New York specialty shop displays them in hand-blocked, hand-screened rayon crepe in splashing tropical flowers or paisley print. Blouses have flattering deep neckline, full sleeves, turbans wrap snugly and flare sky-ward atop the pompadour.

Is your child a



Gifts were exchanged by secret oals and names were drawn for

pais.

Refreshments of sandwiches, sodal pop, and heart-shaped cookies were served to Mmes. Frank Silcott, J. D. Hughes and children, Lynda Kay and Homer Lee; F. E. Nix and Nancy and Dee; R. E. Engle, Jess Tigert and Donald Lewis; J. B. Boyce and Jimmy; F. E. Maples and Laura and Eugene; W. R. Boyington and Billie; W. R. Weddington and Claudia Jean and Athenia June; Tolbert Murphy, and L. H. Hunter and Doris and Sharron.

The next social meeting will be March 10 in the home of Mrs. Wed-March 10 in the home of Mrs.

Eastern Stars And Masons Will Have Supper On Friday

A combined meeting of membe Order of Eastern Star and Masonic lodge will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Masonic hall when a covered dish supper will be serv-

All officers of the Eastern Star are to meet for a rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the new high school auditorium.

Every officer is asked to be pres-

Social Follows Regular Meeting Of Jessie Leech GA

Jessie Leech G. A. members of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Tommie Stone recently for a regular session followed by a social hour. A prayer by Mrs. Stone preceded

the business hour. During the social, games were conducted and names were drawn for a valentine ex-Refreshments were served to Lucille Duvall, Margaret and Laverne Covington, Joyce, Dorothy and Bobby Stone, Ruth Matheny, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Ramona Matheny, Vesta. Grace James, Inez Baird, and Mrs. Tommie, Stone

Mrs. Tommie Stone. The next meeting of the group will be held March 3 in the home of

a and Ruth Matheny. Tribute To Lincoln Given By ABS Class At Monthly Social

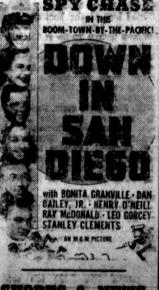
CANADIAN, Feb. 16—Seventeen members of the ABS Sunday school class met in the parlors of the Methodist church for their monthly social.

Mrs. Schoene gave a tribute to Abraham Lincoln. Contest games were conducted, and cherry pie was At the January meeting it was oted to devote this monthly meeting to Red Cross sewing as soon as material for that work was re-

social, it will be an all-day sewing The group voted to use the money they had been saving to add to the furnishing of the church par-lors to purchase a Defense Bond. Mrs. J. P. Strader is teacher of this Sunday school class.

Violet is the symbol of faith.





Social Given For Intermediates Of

Training Union LeFORS. Feb. 16—Intermediate Training Union of the First Baptist church of LeFors was entertained at a social in the home of Billy Hill

At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment, refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served The business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Tolbert Murphy, was followed with the devotional from Psalms given by Mmes. J. B. Boyce, W. R. Boyington, and Jess Tigert. A prayer by Mrs. Frank Silcott, teacher, followed. Neal Coleman, Billy Joe Straener, David McCollum, Letha Pierce, Wanda Shepherd, Ruby Ray, Colene lowed.

The social hour was directed by Mrs. J. D. Hughes. Guests were asked for make valentine novelties and a prize was awarded to Mrs. F. E. Nix. Other games were played after wards. Parameters was a prize was awarded to Mrs. F. E. Nix. Other games were played after wards. Eugene Cooper, Mirjane Meredith, Joe Odgen, Ramona Ramsey, Bobby Dunn, Bobby Johnson, Lucille Nip-Dunn, Bobby Johnson, Lueille Nip-per, Mona Stoker, Peggy McDonald, Mary Reedus, Aurora Edmonds, Mr. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dorothy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Helton, and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs McCollum, and Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite.

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The fall of mighty Singapore is a major disaster, and we shall do well to recognize it as such and not try to shut out the wreched spectacle by crawling behind the Mulberry oush of excuses.

The Japanese by their capture of fought themselves into a favorable able them to multiply their gains rapidly. They are going to cut a bloody swath before they are stopped, and it's my guess that we must withstand still more heavy ocks in the immediate future.

we keep in mind the one all-important and unchangeable fact—that the Allies have the vast resources needed to win this war.

What we have to do is all-important and labor miel-to do is all-important and unchangeable fact—that the Allies have the vast resources needed to win this war. In short, we are in the midst of a crisis which calls for all our fortitude and determination. It's a crisis we can surmount, however, if we keep in mind the one all-important and unchanges he fact that

resources into action. As British Premier Churchill said yesterday, there's only one thing which can rob us of victory—a weakening of

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S O Cal Then there's this point: we forget too easily that while the fall of ness and unpreparedness—call it negligence if you will-still in the those sins were committed were not ready when the that evil day they have been bat-tling for their lives, and there has no real chance as yet to redamage done by pre-war

The jubilant Japs claim that in the key to India and Australia. Certainly the potentialities must cause anxiety on the part of the United Nations, but the men of Nippon will to perform still further feats before they can use that key.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (P)—Wheat N
1 soft red winter 1,39½,140½; No. 1 has according to protein an dbilling 1,33½,
1,36½,
Marley No. 2 nom. 65-66; No. 3 nom
64-75. doesn't mean that the whole Allied in the Orient has collapsed The Dutch have prepared Java for a siege and declare their intentions of defending this prize to the last. behind Java is Australia, which will become the Allied base if Java

64-75.
Surghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
nom. 1.99-1.12; No. 3 milo nom. 108-1.09;
No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.06-1.10; No. 3 kafir nom. 1.03-1.07.
Onta No. 2 red 60½-61½; No. 3 red 58-59. The Japanese now are prepared to unleash the full fury of their of-fensive against both the East Indies and Burma. Having deprived the Allies of one of the world's most verful bases, the Nipponese are in ition to turn its facilities against the very territories which it was

Already the Japs have created a erious threat in both directions. north is to get Rangoon and cut the Burma road over which China virtually all her supplies from world.

We must expect the big blow at Java at any time now. The Japs driving fiercely at the great landed both parachute and sea-borne troops which have captured rich oil center of Palembang on southern coast. The early success of the Japanese affords small encouragement that Sumatra can be

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (P)—Butter unsettled; creamery, 93 score 35-35½; 92, 34½; 91, 34¾; 90, 34; 89, 33¾; 88, 32¾; 90 centralized carlots 34. Eggs, recepts 13,013; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28, cars 28¼; firsts, local 27½, cars 28¼; current receipts 27¼; dirties 26¾, checks 26¼.

Poultry steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 22, 5 lbs. and down 25½, Leghorn hens 19; stags 19½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 18, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 19; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 22, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 19; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 24, lbs. colored 29, Plymouth Rock 24, white Rock 19; broosters 16½, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 20, white 21½, small, colored 17, white 18; gcese, 12 lbs. down 19, over 12 lbs. 18; turkeys, toms, old 19, young, over 18 lbs. 21, 18 lbs. down 21; hens, old 24, young With Sumatra in the invaders' hands, the position of Java would become doubly precarious. Having seen the conquest of "impregnable"
Singapore it would be foolhardy to make predictions about the defense of Java. However, strong forces will oppose the Japs, and if the Allies can stand the Mikado's men off until further aid arrives from Amer-ica and Britain, Java may give a good account of herself. Perhaps we might say that the Indonese situation is critical but not hopeless.

Fire Department Receives \$100 Check

The Pampa Volunteer Fire department fund was enriched by \$100 Friday upon receipt of a check for that amount from the Peerless Carbon company in appreciation of service rendered when the company's plant near LeFors was damaged by fire two weeks ago. Three firemen who answered the alarm received \$10 checks each.

The firemen voted to spend some of the money to add new equipment to the recreation room and to re-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 2,300; calves 750; beef steers and
yearlings slow, early bids unevenly lower,
good and choice fed steers and yearlings
bid 10,25-12,50; common and medium
7,00-9,75; other classes cattle and calves
fully stendy; beef cows 7,10-8,85; canners and cutters 5,00-7,00; bulls 6,50-9,00;
fat calves 8,25-11,75; culls 7,00-8,00;
stocker steer calves from 12,00 down.
Hogs 2,000; mostly 10-20e higher than
Friday's average; practical top 12,70, odd
head 12,75; good and choice 180-280 lb.
mostly 12,50-12,70; good and choice 160-175
lb. 11,90-12,45; packing sows steady to
25e higher, mostly 11,00-11,25; stocker
pigs steady 9,50 down.
Sheep 2,200; shorn aged wethers 6,00,
or steady; meat of the supply of fat
lambs unsold; packers talking lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK pair old equipment. The balance will be placed in the fund to send volunteer firemen to schools of instruction and to send drill teams to compete at conventions.

The boys asked Fire Chief Ben White to write a letter of thanks to the Peerless company.

Army Bomber Vanishes
OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 16. (AP)—A
medium army bomber vanished in
the isolated Elk mountain region of South Central Wyoming last night, Hill Field officials announced today.

The pilot, Lieut. R. G. Gleghorn of Seattle, was flying east. He was alone. The twin-motored plane last reported to Hill Field at 6 p. m. (MWT). Army fliers from Denver were organizing an aerial search.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 2,000; slow, mostly 10-15 higher
than Friday's average; toy 12.75; good to
choice 170-270 ibs. 12.55-12.75; few 280810 ibs. 12.85-12.50; sows 11.60-11.90.
Cattle 14.400; calves, salable 1,100; total
1,155; fed steers, yearlings and she stock
generally steady; market, however, not
ully established on fed heifers and steer
bulls are strong to 15 higher; vealers
steady to 50 lower; stocker and feeder
classes comprising around 70 per cent of
receipts; fairly active fully steady; early
sales fed steers mostly 10.25-12.00; good West Virginia supplies about 24 per cent of the cooking coal coned by the American steel indus-

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Sheep 14,500: seat good to choice fed lower: 90-107 lb. kin held above 11,50.

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Texas Employes Market Briefs Purchase \$4,000 of Defense Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P)—Tabulations

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (P)—Wheat:

High Low Close
May 1,30 ½, 1,29 ½, 1,30 ½, ½
July 1,32 ½, 1,31 ½, 1,31 ½, 1,32

Sept. 1,34 1,32 ½, 1,33 ½

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 16 (P)—(US DA)—Cattle 1,400; calves 300; not much done early on beef steers and yearlings; medium to good light steers 10,50-11,00; other killing classes active, fully steady to strong; cows to 9,00; campers and cut-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

PURITY

An outstanding job of selling De-

it union has already sold well above \$4,000 maturity value Series E bonds, and officials feel their program is just beginning. In addition to this the credit union has purchased two \$500 Series F bonds of its own.

Availability of the bonds in that they are actually issued right in the office where many of the company employes work and where all personnel has close contact, together with the close personal touch maintained between the credit union and its members, are felt to be reasons for their success in selling sounds.

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reasons for their success in selling it Union has made a remarkable rec-bonds, ord. It has enabled its 145 members Approved shortly before Jan. 1 as bonds, an official issuing agency, the cred- That considerable sacrifice was to accumulate savings of about

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and buy defense bonds. And added to these are the costs of our local and State governments, including bond issues. The money to pay for them must all come out of the same pocket.

To make the bill fit our pocket, we're going to have to cut out some of the things we can do without. Among these are new bond issues, new State and local taxes and nonessential spending in every branch of government.

Old Man Texas is looking to taxing officials all over the State to be on the alert to effect economies.

Every local tax dollar saved for Texas taxpayers is another dollar available for victory.

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A Word To Tax Officials

We particularly like the admonition to taxing of-Texas as set forth in a statement widely expressed in the newspapers of the state by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association,

And that admonition is for those officials, high and low throughout the state, to be on the alert to effect every possible economy in government—in order to make the tax dollars saved available to Uncle Sam for victory over the Axis powers.

This statement of Mid-Continent is carried in today's Pampa News

It says in part:

"To make the bill (of getting the job done) fit our pocket, we're going to have to cut out some of the things we can do without. Among these are new bond issues, new state and local taxes and non-essential spending in every branch of government."

And that, in a nutshell, is a mighty good thing for every Texas official-village, precinct, city, county, and state-to keep in mind at all times

America's Answer

The United States navy was struck a treacherou and disastrous blow at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. It was a blow at the heart of the American people. How did that heart respond? Since Dec. 7, more than 100,000 young Americans have enlisted in the navy, and enlisting goes on at the same pace. In 1940, last peacetime year, the whole naval establishment numbered only about 170,000 men, which gives a good measure of what it means for 100,000 men to volunteer in less than two months.

The authorized strength of the navy is now around 500,000. At the present rate of enlistment there seems no doubt at all that as many men as can be handled will step forward until the goal is reached. This byproduct was, perhaps, not strictly a part of the Japanese plan that led the raiders to Pearl Harbor.

The Nation's Press

COLGATE'S CUTTEN (Time)

at doesn't matter what you study, so long as you hate it!"

With this parting advice to the younger generation, Dr. George Barton Cutten, a Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs among U. S. educators, last week announced he will retire in August after 20 years as president of Colgate.

Cutten has always loved discipline and selfdenial. (Himself a rugged example to his students, he has never in his life worn an overcoat, at 67 still braves the bitterest weather in his indoor cloths.) Also on occasion he has denounced doctors, philanthropists, relief, Social Security, because they assist in the "suicide of civilization" by coddling the unfit. Of the Declaration of Independence theory that "all men are created equal," Dr. Cutten humphs: "If it were true, there could never be a

LAST PREROGATIVE (From Coronet Magazine)

In his earlier days of power, Mussolini de barred the king from all functions of state but on one occasion permitted his attendance at a meeting of the royal council. As the king was making his exit, he happened to drop his hand kerchief on the floor. Instantly Mussolini was at his side to retrieve it. "Your majesty," he said, "I would like to keep this as a souvenir of today's

"No, no," replied the king. "This handkerchief is the only thing left in Italy in which I can put my nose."

PRODDING U. S. A. (Los Angeles Examiner-By Benjamin de Casseres)

So far as solid physical action goes in this war (and that's the only thing that will win for usindustrial production and offensive action) I'm for every one on our side of the fence-even Russia (if she sticks it out).

But sometimes I gag at the way some of our Allies prod the U.S.A. to do the whole job, or at least intimate that the whole thing is up to us. The Chinese press, for instance, at Chungking,

recently made a concerted lunge at the U.S.A and Britain because we did not send reinforce ments to the east fast enough to relieve the pressure. It twits us for being "caught offguard" at Pearl Harbor, although, it says, we knew 20 years ago that Japan was "getting ready."

That is all true, but it seems to me that this mes with somewhat bad grace from China-a country of 400,000,000 people that was licked by Japan 50 years ago, that later saw Japan smash Russia, that saw her seize Korea and Manchuria and yet never did anything to defend herself. is China's home-built navy, her submarines her air force?

na has, for all the good work she is doing now, depended too much on the United States and Britain to help her out of her scrapes, meanwhile exhausting her own vast resources in civil war. China seems to be on her feet at last, but can't help asking China when she twits us with

our short-sightedness: for 50 years when Japan was getting ready to gobble you up?"

MAY HEAVEN PROTECT US

(Milwaukee Journal) For several weeks now Italian newspaper have printed disquieting dispatches. The first time that American fighting forces were praised in the Italian press we suspected that a grave error had been made, that an editorial head would roll on the morrow.

But nothing like it happened Instead, more idatory remarks appeared for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his forces

Then the Italian press carried articles to the effect that the United States was only warming up and implied that when Uncle Sam really go going he would be a tough customer.

Again we were aghast. A d then came dis-tches from an Italian war correspondent for

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REAL DEMOCRACY OUR ONLY HOPE The world has tried everything else but democracy and everything else has failed. So, by the process of elimination, our only hope is democracy.

But we must know what democracy is before we can try it. Democracy is an ideal, just like Christianity. It is an attempt to have good government with the consent of all the governed instead of just 51 per cent. It means to the degree that we get all to consent, do we have democracy. This means, of course, that we will have a very limited government because we could only have a very limited amount of objectives that all people would agree they wanted.

A government of this kind would be more nearly a democracy than any other kind of a government. It would then be a government with the consent of the governed; that is, the greatest possible per cent of the governed.

And I know of no one who does not publicly proclaim that he wants his life and his property protected. So practically everyone would consent to transfering his personal right to defend himself and his property to the government.

Yes, democracy is the only kind of a government that we have never tried and by the process of elimination, it must be the only kind of a government that will do what we want it to do; that is, protect the right that God gave each man when He gave him life; that is, He gave him equal freedom to pursue happiness.

SACRIFICING FOR WHAT?

Many church organizations attempt to leave the impression that Christianity is nothing but sacrifice-becoming selfless, doing without things for the pleasure of others; that it is more blessed to give than receive.

Herbert Spencer pointed out, that if this were literally true, no one would be happy by consuming. He would want to pass everything on to someone else. It would be just one continuous transfer from one person to another.

Of course, it is true that giving in most every case makes the giver happy. Some giving, however, does the recipient a great deal of harm. Sacrifices that do the recipient of the sacrifice harm and are made simply to make the giver happy are certainly not true Christianity and are not desirable. There is plenty of opportunity, however, for

people to make all the sacrifices they are capable of making, which do not do the recipient harm. The individual who sacrifices of his time and energy in an attempt to bring into the hearts of the people respect for the inherent rights for every other human soul, is performing a sacrifice that can consume all his time and energy. He is performing a sacrifice that benefits every other human being in the world and does no human being any harm. This, it seems to me, is the highest form of sacrifice. This, it seems to me, is the essence of the principles advocated by Jesus -that is, respecting the personality of all people.

LIMITS TO RESPONSIBILITY

In these trying times, we must realize that there is a limit to our responsibility. We are not directly responsible for the acts of others. If we live in harmony with the law of equal freedom and give our approbation to those who do so live and disapprobation to those who do not live by this law and make every effort possible to bring this law about, then we have reached the limit of our responsibility.

If there were not this limit of responsibility, there could be no peace, contentment and happi-

Corriere Della Sera at the Russian front painting a sorry picture of bedraggled German soldiers. We know, as does every one who follows the news, that the Germans have been pretty mean to the Italians.

The Italians have lots of good points. They are loving and lovable and fine musicians and we like them. But if they are edging up to make military friends with us, then heaven forbid and may the saints protect us!

(Los Angeles Examiner-By Geo. R. Brown) Members of the American Congress who do not ibscribe for the London newspapers feel themselves now-a-days to be very poorly informed on current events.

Much of what we learn from London gives u our first inklings of what our Government is doing. Mr. Churchill tells plenty, when questioned by the loyal opposition of the House of Commons.

Unlike the British Premier, the American resident cannot be questioned when he goes to he Capitol to address the Congress. Or rather, when the President has addressed Congress, telling House and Senate what he wants them to know, and no more, heretofore nobody has had the nerve to rise in his place and put a few questions to the President.

There is no law to prevent a Senator or Repre ntative from thus questioning a President, only custom, when a President appears before them n the congressional chamber. However, if any ody had the temerity to quiz Mr. Roosevelt, and some have fairly itched to do it, doubtless Wal lace and Rayburn would crack down like a couple of piledrivers, and flatten the poor rash bird.

The White House conference and the fireside chat are the real substitutes in this country for the British institution-the right of a member of the Commons to put a Prime Minister on the pan And in a fireside chat, or in his contact with the press, a President has things his own way. He tells only those things he wants to tell, and

appresses questions that might be embarrassing A British Premier steps down when he loses e support of a majority in the Parliament; a resident is secure until the expiration of onstitutional term, save only for impeachment by the House and conviction by the Se Mr. Churchill naturally tells unpalatable facts, for he is strongly pressed by his questioners.

ACCUSTOMED AS HE IS

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)
Wendell Willkie was hardly at his plaperfect best when he spoke from the ring before the

We do not allude to his funny pronunciation of the champion's last name as "Louee" nor yet to his confusion of Maxie with Buddy Baer; a statesman, of course, is to be forgiven for a lofty att

de toward boxing and its personalities. But one could almost hear the radio audience vince with pain when he used a certain nobl phrase of Winston Churchill's as typifying a prizelighter's career. And it is to be hoped that our Ilies in the current war were not at their shor wave receiving sets to hear the ebullient Wendell vowing in stentorian tones that, when victory arrives, "American democracy will rule the world." Such a statement might be received rather coldly in Downing street, at the Kremlin and in Chungking.

ANOTHER THING THAT "COULDN'T HAPPEN"



Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16-They're nearing the end of the multi-star red "Tales of Manhattan," and for this episode W. C. Fields is buying the old formal tailcoat about which the whole story revolves. The scene is a second-hand clothing store and Phil Silvers and Jerry Bergen are the tricky proprietors.

They are so tricky they have a magic mirror aiding in the mis-representation of their merchandise. When Fields looks at himself he sees a perfectly tailored image complete to top hat instead of an honest reflection of the ill-fitting suit and soft felt which he really is wearing. The illusion is obtained by putting a translucent screen in the mirror frame and projecting from behind it a previously made film of the comedian in elegant formal at-

Only trouble is that nobody can think of any good lines to point up this gag. Fields himself is no help he doesn't like it. He believes it's a mistake to introduce an obvious technical trick into a picture which otherwise is realistic

Fields can afford to be tolerant. though. He's the most highly paid actor of the huge cast. Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laugh ton, Thomas Mitchell and others appear for a suitable bonus above their weekly salaries. Fields mentioned \$50,000 as his figure for four or five day's work and stuck to it The producers finally gave in. There was nobody else so perfectly unsuitable for the role of a pompous emperance lecturer.

GALS GRAB GABIN

drama

On the "Moontide" set, there's no chance of getting a word with Jean Gabin; too many gals around him. finally drift over to where the special effects expert, Jesse Wolfe sitting and ask whether the rubber shortage is restricting his spin-

"A year or so ago," chuckles Wolfe, "I had to make miles of cobwebs for an old-mill set for a mystery picture, and while I was spinning them with my blower everybody got to kidding me about how I was offending all the spiders which would see the picture. Well, the next morning there were two little spiders on my rubber webs Everybody saw 'em, and we showed 'em to the publicity man. He said he was sorry, but he didn't dare write anything about those spiders because nobody would believe it."

FANS PROTEST

Olin Howland looks glummer than isual as he sits around waiting for scene to begin in "Million Dollar shost." It isn't his role as a police thief in this picture that's botherng him; it's just that he has been reading some antagonistic fan mail. Nobody minded particularly when Howland played his first heavy in "Chad Hanna," so he though othing of it when he was cast as the killer of Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr." And that, he says, was a mistake — a mistake, incidentally which indicates the level of glamor dom to which Miss Tierney has been elevated.

"I told Zanuck that he's got to fix it so I can kill a couple of Japs pretty soon, to square myself,"

In colonial times, the America iron industry used iron ores found in bogs and ponds along the At-

nt for 3,000 m

People You

By Archer Fullingim

Tom Manly, well-known Panhandle oil operator, tells a good one on himself. He says that last mmer while his wife was on a trip he got up when he pleased and that was sometimes nearer noon than anything else. It was his duty to milk the cows, and they got milked at such unusual hours that his Wichita Falls

neighbors said he was making "honky tonk" cows out of them. . Tom was back in Pampa last week-end. . . . He has a son in the naval air corps.

Down at Thalia where the Harvesters played Saturday night, they call War Time "Jap Time," and it's not in honor of the Japs either, but every time they say it they get madder and madder, according to Sherman Mc-Beath, one of the players. He says that all the time is time to

fight the Japs. Two of the first arrivals to regis ter this morning were Walter Biery and Reno Stinson.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa residents honored C. V Terrell, chairman of the Texas Raiload commission, at a banquet here. Mrs. W. H. Davis had recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident and was back at work as manager of the welfare

Five Years Ago Today Dedicatory program was scheduled for the new high school auditorium. Among those to have a part were R. B. Fisher, C. T. Hunka pillar, J. M. Daugherty, C. P. Buckler, R. S. McConnell, Tom Rose, Roy McMillen, and O. L. Boyington.

Cranium Crackers DERBY DAY

Maybe you have never been to

the Kentucky Derby or drunk a mint ulep, but you should be able to answer these questions about the Blue Grass state: 1. Name the famous

who suggested "we will sing one song" for what? 2. What is the largest city Kentucky? The state capital? 3. Identify the famous appoint ments of Kentucky governors?

4. What city in Kentucky has the ame name as a famous town of 5. What small Kentucky college crashed the athletic hall of fame by defeating Harvard at football and what was the team's nickname? Answers on Classified page

So They Say

The attitude now seems to be that well in the army as they have up to now out of the service. Brig.-Gen. LEWIS B. HERSHEY

For the rest of my lifetime I think there will be sufficient to do trying to get the world back on its -Sir STAFFORD CRIPPS, in de

ing a British cabinet post

Gin Rummy What Is It? (This is one of a series of arti-

cles on Gin Rummy, the card craze now sweeping the United

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority In my article yesterday about Gin Rummy, I explained that any play-

er may go down, that is, expose his hand and end the play, if his odd cards total 10 or less. In totaling the odd cards, face cards are counted at 10 each, the a market for the crops.

ace counts as 1, all other cards count their pip value.

bonus of 10 points. s gin and the opponent may not ditions play any of his odd cards on the sets. The winner is credited with the full total of the adverse odd

cards, plus a bonus of 20 points. It is usual to play for a game of 100 points. A running total is kept of the scores of each player. The game ends after the hand in which one player (or both players) reaches a total of 100 or more points. Then the difference of the totals is credited to the winner, plus a bonus of 100 points for game. The rules also provide that in

settling up a game each player is not mean that the bonus goes to the player who first laid his hand down, but to the player who scored the points after a down. As we player who goes down sometimes beats him.

There is some difference of practice as to this bonus for downs. In some circles it is omitted, and in other different amounts are given. In my opinion a bonus of at least 10 points is necessary, in order to make it worthwhile to go down. The very object of this form of Rummy is to make the downs more frequent and the whole game faster than straight Rummy.

If there is no bonus for going

down, many players will try to "gin' every hand and of course without a bonus, "sand-bagging" must be resorted to as it is often the only safe course. "Sand-bagging" is failure to go down when able-waiting for the opponent to go down and then trap him with a lower hand. exhausted, you must try either to icy. . . Democratic party women are go "gin" or if you do go down it must be with a very low count—otherwise your opponent might trap you and not only gain the down but the bonus of 10 restate. go "gin" or if you do go down it

-J. M. ELIZALDE, resident com-

loyalty to the United States. -Dr. WILL W. ALEXANDER, chief, minority groups unit, War Produc-tion Board labor division.

officers of the court, but in times of war they become officers of the tion's butter, 39 per cent of the state.

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-Mrs. ANNE O'HARE McCOR- its patrons to the cap

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The way this war is going to reach out and touch even the most remotely situated, self-sufficient and most insignificant non-combatants of this country hasn't yet begun to get full appreciation, "Tough" is hardly the word. It will be more like a tornado, picking up the individual here and laying him down there in such shape that he will hardly be able to recognize the original. Take the poor migrant farmers

the Okies and the Arkies and their unnamed equivalents of the eastthe pea pickers, hops pickers, berry pickers and the cotton pickers who travel north with the season, then beat the frost back south for the They have been kicked around, literally and in literature. But along comes the war and look how it may reach down to change their vagrant existence: In the first place, the rubber

shortage may get them. Picking up, for their jalopies, an old casing worn down to the fabric won't be so easy. Even the used cars themselves won't be too plentiful. And the migrant families will have to scrape together enough to pay that \$5 a year automobile use tax. That's broadening the tax base for you, all EMPLOYERS MAY MOVE THEM

Anyway, with a transportation crisis facing the migrants, their problem of moving from one crop o another and one farm to another is something for the employing ndowners to think about. In the truck farming and orchard districts you may see employers being forced to provide transportation for their temporary, seasonal labor. The picture of the landowner sending his trucks south to pick up his labor and haul it right to his own premises is one that may become commoner—if the employer, of course, rides on rubber good enough stand such long-distance moving Supplementing this there must be considered the fact that an estimated 335,000 agricultural workers have been drawn into other activi-

ties—the army or war industry jobs That means an increased demand for farm labor. If this demand must be met entirely by the hiring mendous revolution will take place in the pattern of our civilization as it has been in the past nine or ten Instead of the migrant worker being merely endured and put up with an generally kicked around, he will have become an economic necessity, and the maintenance of an effective and ample migrant labor force will have become just as important as a loan from the bank, a roof on the barn,

It will probably be one of the most ironical touches of the New When a player goes down with Deal program if all this solicitude an incomplete hand, his opponent the government has shown for the plays any odd card he can on the unfortunate migrant agricultural exposed sets, then totals the re- workers should now bounce back er the Japs figured out the device naining odd cards. If the player and be reflected in a condition who went down still has the lower whereby this "pampering" of the total, he wins the difference of the Oakies has resulted in the salvamation on the British torpedoer tion, the keeping intact of a pauper But if the opponent of the down class which will be an important player shows an equal or lower factor in harvesting the food that total of odd cards, he wins the will win the war. Impossible as such a situation may seem, it is ye within the realms of likelihood, far-reaching are the effects of a plete hand, with no odd cards, this wartime economy on normal con-

HARVEST NOW ON There is as yet no real shortage of migrant farm labor. People in the northern states may not realize it, but the harvesting of the 1942 farm crop has already begun. Citrus fruit crops of Florida, Texas and California are on the market. Strawberries, first of the berry crops, are beginning to appear in some quantity. Early vegetables are being shipped in carload lots.

From now on until Maine potatoes and Michigan and Washington credited with 25 points for each state late fruits are picked, there down he has scored. That does is a steadily swelling of activity in the farm lands which city dwellers sitting down to their shortcake and cream, seldom think about. Farm labor scouts from the canneries have seen, the opponent of the have been looking over the situation, and they report enough hands in sight for this season's operations Not too many, but enough

Department of agriculture's marketing service keeps an eye on this situation, too. They report findings in terms of index number which give a picture of the whole country. A year ago, they put this surplus farm labor supply at 85 Today it is 64. A year demand for farm labor was put at 86. Today it is 94. The demand for farm labor has gone up. The despised and pitied Okies are beoming an economic necessity.

WASHINGTON FACADE Civil Aeronautics administration

student pilots have flown six million miles for each fatality, caus-When the stock is pretty well rates from \$35 to \$4.90 a \$3000 pol-122 billion cigarets, but cigar industry, with 50,000 wage earners, provides nearly twice as many jobs as cigaret industry. . . One Washington teachers' college has started a The sole test is the individual's course on how to entertain children in an air raid shelter. . . To than three passengers from enter-In times of peace, lawyers are ing the downtown areas. . . Farm trucks haul 27 per cent of the name to sleep when my note tion's butter. 39 per cent of the Cohen in the bank comes vegetables, 53 per cent of the live-stock, a fourth of the nation's trucks being farm-owned. en and children than men. started a private bus line to haul

TOPICS DeWeese

HEAD of American Dental as ciation says one-third of the den-tists in U. S. will eventually be absorbed by the army. The yanks are coming. . . What the average man likes about a pretty girl is his arms. . . If there's anything left of Japan later on, why not call it Mac-Arthur Isle? . . . These days it isn't what a man stands for as much as what he helps with. . . . War is very likely to make our most important part of American culture

The height of fashion usually can be found on the price tag. . . . Even if your life is an open book there are times when you should turn over a new leaf million autos in the U.S. are 10 years old or older, but that isn't the reason a lot of them won't be running not so long from now.
... Generally speaking too many
people are generally speaking.
...
It's too bad the rubber shortage can't do away with all the heels

Philippines which U.S. newspapers have published have come by a round-about route from Tokyo. . U. S. press photographers were in the Philippines and undoubtedly took action pictures but, because there were no facilities for radio or cable transmission, could not get them out at once. . . . If any pic-tures were sent on the few ships and planes that have left the Philippines since Dec. 8, they have been delayed by censorship or for other reasons. . . . U. S. papers got the Japanese pictures only because British or American representatives in Lisbon spotted Japanese radio photos in German magazines. . . . They sent the magazines to London where the pictures were rephotographed and then radioed to New York.

Germany's public debt has tre-Germany's public debt has tre-bled since the war began. The sta-tistics refer only to money, of course. . . . Radio amateurs are urged not to transmit information that might aid the enemy. In oth-er words, the hams shouldn't make eggs of themselves. . . Don't tell us there is a shortage of textiles after the way the ladies have been saving material on dresses all after the way the ladies have been saving material on dresses all these years! . . . The idea of moving the clocks ahead an hour in war time was to get us all up earlier to get ahead of the Rising Sun. . . . Herr Goebbels' latest propaganda makes the pagan god Woton a first covering of the Jan sun.

tan a first cousin of the Jap sun god. Next logical step is to re-christen Adolf Hirohitler. NAVAL experts in Washington are convinced the Japs took advantage of a British development—the shallow-water aerial torpedo - to wreak much of the Pearl Harbor damage. . . . The Roberts report revealed the Japs used a torpedo fitted with special fins. These fins were designed by the British to prevent the torpedo from plunging to deep in shallow water and sticking in the mud. . . They were used at the attack on the Italian navy at Taranto. . . . It's not clear whethfor themselves after study of the from the Italians.

Office Cat . . .

We Americans are speed crazy On the highway we drive our cars at the speed of a mile a minute In the air we make easily 300 miles an hour. There are some fools who try air speeds on our

highways. Last year nearly 40,000 died in automobile accidents, and more than \$20,000,000 worth of cars smashed. Indications are that this year new records will be

But loss also includes destroyed manpower, curtailed production, injuries, suffering, and expense otaling more millions. Is a mile a minute worth all those? More pointedly, is it worth your life, that of a member

of your family, of an innocent

1942 God built and launched this year for you; Joon the bridge you stand it's your ship, aye, your own ship

fust what the twelve months' trip

Rests wholly, solely, friend, with you! Your log book, kept from day to day-My friend, what will it show? Have you on your appointed way

and you are in command

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Made progress-yes or no? The log will tell, like guiding star, The sort of captain that you are Traffic Cop-Now, Miss, what

gear were you in at the time of the accident? Demure Miss-Oh, I had on a black beret, tan shoes and a tweed sports dress.

Drunk-Waiter! --hic --bring ne a dish of prunes. Waiter—Stewed, sir? Drunk- Now, thatsh none of your business.

-0-A merchant, unable to sleep, tossed fretfully on his bed and relieve Washington's traffic con-gestion, a proposal has been made to The wife of his bosom sought the prevent any auto carrying fewer cause of his restlessness. In answer to her inquiries he said:
Merchant—You should expect

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The McLean Tigers will play here Wednesday night instead of tonight. It was erroneously an-nounced Sunday that the Mc-Lean quintet would engage the Harvesters in Junior High school

Tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, the Thalia five which nosed out the Harvesters by one point in Thalia rubber game between the two teams. The Harvesters defeated Thalia, a when the champion couldn't appear ner, had overcome his jinx and

The lead was exchanged four times in the Saturday night game, with Thalia overcoming an eight-



throughout about half of the game.

The club is one of the fastest in the chiefly on passing for speed. The boys have been playing together several years. Here are some statistics concerning the nine boys which Coach Linnis the Illinois guest. Garrison will bring to Pampa: Alton Abston, forward, 5' 8½" tall.

weight 150 pounds, 17 years old, Delmar McBeath, 5' 61/2", 124

Sherman McBeath, 5' 101/2", 160 James Adkins, 6' 1", 160 pounds,

Charles Wood, 5' 10", 150 pounds,

Floyd Widsom, 5' 91/2", 133 pounds, tournament of 16 games in their standings today but neither is sure hurst, Ill., \$100; Jack Grout, West district, winning all of them. The of the title until completion of a Pittston, Pa., \$90; Joe Coria, Mont-

The game promises to be one of

Reapers Will Play Amarillo **Team Tuesday**

The Pampa junior high Reaper and the Horace Mann juniors of Amarillo are scheduled to meet in the Pampa junior high gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock war time. The game was originally scheduled for last Friday afternoon but was postponed because of the illness of the Amarillo coach.

The Reapers must win tomorrow to stay in the running for the conference championship. At the pres-Houston of Amarillo are on top of the heap with one loss each, but Sam Houston has an extra win.
Should the Reapers be able to morrow, they'll meet Sam Houston

The Reapers and Horace Mann have met three times this season with Horace Mann winning all three games. Only one was a conference

have agreed that they'll shoot the water. The Oklahoma civil war is tomorrow afternoon and blast booked for early March. the Horace Mann jinx to pieces.

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Illinois Favorite To Be National Cage Champion

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)champion and already there are murmurs in that proud circuit that this campaign's probable representative, Illinois, will make it three in a row.

Two years ago it was Indiana, and scorched Kansas, the Western delegate, for the NCAA title. Last ment in his home state. year Wisconsin found the method

States into eight districts, four on each side of the Mississippi river, for the purpose of determining its king. This year the four represen-New Orlean on March 20 and 21. the same day the Western quartet

convenes in Kansas City. On March 28 the two champions of the thriller. The Harvesters led crown on the Kansas City floor. It was the fifth game that the the huge area touched by the Big Pampans have lost by only a few Ten conference—and for the past points. Amarillo and Borger also two years that circuit's choice has beat them one point.

Thalia will send the Class B gone on into the NCAA playoff. last hole that would have put him in a three-way tie for the lead. champion of their district to Pampa. remaining six games to clinch a tie

for the Western conference flag. The Illini have one of their biggest tests tonight in meeting sec-

New England is allotted one contestant in the Eastern foursome and last year that glory went to Dartmouth. The Indians now are had 282 and Byron Nelson of Tol back on top of the Eastern intercollegiate race with hopes for a second such excursion.

The New Hampshire five, boasting two great scorers in Jim Olsen and George Munroe, trimmed Princeton, 57 to 55, on Friday and Saturday dumped Yale, 55 to 48, to break the first place tie with E. J. Harrison, Chicago, \$300; Jim

North Carolina was the Southern \$250; Chandler Harper, Portsn 7, senior.

G. B. Neil, 5' 11", 140 pounds, 16, Duke was the champion of the prior.

North Carolina was although Va., \$162.50; Byron Nelson, Toledo, \$162.50; Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., Southern conference and Tennessee of the Southeastern. The same two Ohio, \$162.50; Lawson Little, San Thalia played a round robin clubs are atop their respective loop Francisco, \$100; Jim Ferrier, Elm-

The fourth spot is allotted to the Chicago, \$65; John Revolta, the closest and the best of the middle Atlantic states, including season. Thalia will play in the Class B tourney in Madison Square Garden regional tournament at Canyon, at the same time drawing heavily The winner will compete in the for talent from this area, the NCAA state finals at Austin.

> Colorado is a virtual certainty for one of the Western berths unless it also comes to the New York meeting. The Buffs, undefeated in the Glove Finals Saturday. Wyoming was the NCAA Rocky Tonight In Mountain squad a year ago. Mountain squad a year ago.
>
> Arkansas, where slow-speaking

Glen Rose has been forced to rebuild its five almost every week, again leads the Southwestern loop and looks for another trip to the playoffs. If the Porkers can handle Texas in their weekend twin bill at Fayetteville they will be within a bounce of their ninth

Both the Big Six and the Mis same Western district that Creightent time the Reapers and Sam on represented last spring. Oklahoma A. & M. now leads the valley loop, and the deciding game is billed for Feb. 23 when the Nebrasbreak the Horace Mann jinx to- ka Bluejays invade Oklahoma. Kansas and Oklahoma are the Big Six in Amarillo Friday afternoon in the best right now—and should either or both go on to the title their two-game series with Hank Iba's Cowboys might determine the NCAA

Friday night Oklahoma A. & M. invades Kansas, and the second Coach C. P. McWright's Reapers game is down for Feb. 25 at Still-

Washington State and Oregon State are tied in the race for the flag in the Northern half of the Pacific Coast league. Stanford is left in the running—the sensational

Basketball Scores

SATURDAY NIGHT'S BASKETBALL SCORES

Ouachita 79, Arkansas Tech 22. Henderson Teachers 42, Arkansa

Miscourī 44, Kansas State 36.
Miscourī 44, Kansas State 36.
Kansas 58, Nebraska 30.
Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 43, Drury 33.
Arkansas 40, Texas A. and M. 31.
Rice 55, Southern Methodist 35.
Oklahoma A. and M. 42, Washington (St. Louis) 24.
East Central (Okla.) State 53, Southwestern (Okla.) Tech 42.
West Texas State 108, Hardin-Simmons 45.

ions 45. Baylor 55, Texas 84. Abilene Christian 42, Howard Payne 39. Oklohoma City 31, Northwestern (Okla.)

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAI

For two successive years the Big Ten conference has produced the National Collegiate basketball Harbert Upsets Ben Hogan By Shooting 12 Under Par

For a few minutes it seemed that won his first major golf tourna-

He checked in yesterday with a of stopping big Paul Lindeman and the Washington State five was beat-of the Texas open, a score the gal-

> playing his second year as a pro-Harbert proceeded to birdie five of those seven, for a six under par 65 for the round forcing the veter-

> an into an 18-hole playoff. Winner of the playoff receives \$1,000 and the runner up \$750.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Chi-

Saturday night Ohio State is cago, holder of the Texas Open course record and who led in the first day of play, came in three strokes behind Ransom at 281. Jimmy Thompson of Del Monte, Calif., edo. Chandler Harper of Ports mouth, Va., Herman Keiser of Akron and Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa tied for the next slot at 284. Tournament money-winners:

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va. \$550; Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, \$450; Henry Ransom, Philadelphia, \$375 my Thompson, Del Monte, Calif. district, winning all of them. The of the title until completion of the boys have played 28 games and lost championship tourney that follows only three.

Pittston, Fa., est, to be brown, Des the league season.

Pittston, Fa., est, to be brown, Des the league season. ton, Ill. \$65; Herman Arron, White Plains, N. Y., \$65; Jimmy Hines, Great Neck L. I., \$10; Charles Klein, Alice, Tex., \$10; Harry Cooprepresentative is a mystery. Pitts- Longview, Tex., \$10; Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, \$10.

Fort Worth

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (P)— Thirty-two young fighting men go after the glory of the goldless Golden Gloves tonight—and the right to represent big Texas in the tournament of champions at Chi-

Survivors of an original field of 176, these dyed-in-the wool amateurs battle through 24 bouts at Will eight for the trip to the Mid-West. Eighteen of the 22 districts had Brownwood predominating with four scouts have been around. but Dallas holding the inside track Bernard Kahn of the Dayton Beach ward his doctor's degree in educa-

across against second-place El Paso's club championship. bantamweight Hestor Marquez, middleweight Eli Katich and heavyweight Austin O'Jibway. The El Paso

third place were San Antonio and Temple, with nine each. Temple also had three fighters setting the pace in the Southern. giant, Gilbert Stromquist, who punched mighty Bennie Brast of Fort Sam Houston out of the heavyweight class Saturday night; wel-

Here's how they square off to- is "Ping"-which means power.

hans; Jose Andres, Fort Worth, vs. one semester at Oklahoma A. and Loyis Foytik, Sheppard Field.

Bantamweights — Hubert Gray, ment over a noted basketball player Wichita Falls, vs. Dean Webb, Ama- and claimed they had been "tuck-

Camy Barkeley, vs. Morris Corona, Port Arthur; Daniel David Dizon, Camp Bowie, vs. Cotton Gunter, Dal-Welterweights — Eddie Russey, Wichita Falls, vs. Leonard Leudtke,

demy; Max Waller, Tyler, vs. Marvin Bryant, Dallas. Middleweights—Eli Katich, Fort Bliss, vs. Gene Eldridge, Ellington Field; J. D. Kirkpatrick, Petersburg,

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Sports Roundup

(Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Feb. 16 - (Wide - Unanswered questions: But that was before Melvin How high can Cornelius Warmer-(Chick) Harbert, a Michigan youth dam pole vault? . . . Well, after

will stop him short of his 16-foot ball squad is doing about the same goal. Who is going to beat Rice?
... Best answer seems to be "no-... Whereas the Second Texas

One stroke off the leaders was Slammin' Sammy Snead with 273. He missed an 18-foot putt on the last hole that would have put him in a three-way tie for the lead.

Billy Conn enampionship light for latest report is per game.

A check-up reveals Wee Jackie for the used them up, he had raised his new indoor record to 15—7%, highest vault made in history and had three failures at 15—10, just two player in baseball. A survey had three failures at 15—10, just two player in baseball. A survey had three failures at 15—10, just two player in baseball. A survey had three failures at 15—10, just two player in baseball. Survey had three failures are forced by the second of the minor leagues in the world.

He had ten tries here and, before he used them up, he had raised his new indoor record to 15—7%, highest vault made in history and had three failures at 15—10, just two player in baseball. A survey had three failures at 15—10, just two player in baseball. Survey had the proposed by the fight business at 15—10 to 15—10 Next was Lloyd Mangrum with is the No. 1 man in the fight busi- of the records of the minor leagues 277, one better than Henry Ransom ness? . . . If you don't know that one Friday. . . The fans forgot all about dier, came down the aisle.

Today's Guest Star

Wray, St. Louis Post Dispatch: "If Coach Burt Shotton, as reported by Burt himself, is draw-Probably a long breath."

Monday Matinee

Boston hockey writers didn't wait until the end of the season to award the du Fresne trophy to the most valuable Bruin this year. They unanimously voted for the three wife of the Missouri coach, wears a bracelet with 11 gold footballs earned by her husband attached to it—and has a couple of spares. . . Feb. 25. . . . Wayne U. at Detroit, emphatically that the Razorbacks never have made application to the gran on the squad . . . Ed Beckham never have made application to the Big Six and that the rumor was star, is only a sub on the Panzer started in 1939 when he was in college team in New Jersey . . The Reds polled the fans on when base- Big Six was holding a meeting. time and got a 5-1 vote in favor of

Postman's Paragraph V. L. Szczygiel of Leavenworth, of bowlers there who have been in the lineups. Two of the founders died and one retired. . . Can any Thomsen not to go to Kansas City of you old-timers beat that? . . C. or any other place while an ath-L. Gottmann of Center, Mo., writes in praise of high-school basketball- ing. . . The correspondence gets er Bobby Foutes, who has averaged tiresome. 12.44 points a game during his high school career and 17.77 points for (Fla) News-Journal -thinks time tion. terweight Marvin Bryant to put it Cardinals and won the local golf

Cleaning the Cuff Mrs. Maxie Berger never has seen district boasted 10 points and in treal she walked into the arena her husband fight. Once in Monduring the last round of his scrap, fell down a flight of stairs and sprained her ankle. She didn't see a punch—and decided it was safer and more comfortable to stay at home with the radio. . Ho, the Chinese outfielder from terweight Leonard Leudtke and vet- Brooklyn who has been signed by eran Tom Attra of the light heavy- the Braves' Hartford (Conn) farm club says his given name in Chinese night at 8 o'clock in the semi- He'll need it if he expects to hit

major league pitching. . . . When Flyweights—Leonard Zuniga, San high-jumper Burton Coesey turned antonio, vs. Leighton Lomax, Mona- up at Oklahoma U. after finishing Hector Marquez, El Paso.
Featherweights — Arlo Roye, San
Angelo, vs. Jack Osteen, Fort Worth;
Keith Kivlehen, Miami, vs. Edward
Reed. Camp Bowie.

Heatherweights — Arlo Roye, San
cool toward him. . . During the
first round Friday night a gallery
customer screeched: "Come on Billy.
Remember Snug Harbor." rillo; Loy Billy, Camp Barkeley, vs. ered." . . . Billy Conn can't claim

rs. Jackie Griffin, Paris. Light heavyweights—Walter Bar-nett, Camp Bowie, vs. Delmar Cadwell, Munday; Fred Sanky, Harlin-Heavyweights—Gilbert Stromquist, vs. Bob Sprouse, Sloan Field, Odes-sa; James O. Phillips, Camp Bowie, vs. Austin O'Jibway, Fort Bliss.

Ther are four federal cemeteries for soldiers in North Carolina: at New Bern, Raleigh, Salisbury,

Dr. D. K. Brace, University of Texas physical education depart-ment chairman, has been named supervisor of the state civilian fit-

WARTIME

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff
That basketball team at Corpus

Christi Naval Air Station is quite an aggregation. . . Speedy Houpt and Udell Moore, who starred on the maples for the University of Texas, rate the NAS quintet the strongest in the Southwest. . . Houpt and Moore are members of

Back in World War No. 1 the Second Texas Infantry stationed at Corpus Christi made football history by beating everything includcoming as close as he did to 15-10 ing an All-America aggregation fessional, finished his last seven Saturday night we don't see what from the East. . . The NAS basket-

body" . . . Maybe after he quits football team was comprised entwo-miling Gil Dodds will catch up tirely of Texas players, the Naval Whereas the Second Texas to his performances. . . How are Air Station quintet has stars from they going to build up a Joe Louis-Billy Conn championship fight for The team has averaged 56.3 points

showed Pitcher Herman Pillette of attainable goal. San Diego to be 45 years old and have faced Jackie is that he doesn't

Game conservation is important ing \$15,000 a year salary from Cleve- the Texas Cooperative Wildlife Reland, what will the Indians' new search unit with headquarters at

definitely counted upon to aid defense bond purchases and pay auggame resources go to individuals who have taken care of their game. The annual rumor that Arkan-Jack Dempsey will fly to Denver to ference in favor of the Big Six is help big defense bond drive there making the rounds. . . This time the report says Arkanasas will for my 16-foot vaulting attempts. which climbed to the top in col- change places with Oklahoma, legiate swimming during the past which once was a member of the few years, may cut its schedule to Southwest circuit. . . But Coach almost nothing because the war and Fred Thomsen of Arkansas declares

Thomsen says Arkansas certain the usual 3 p. m. weekdays and 2:30 ly doesn't want out of the Southwest and hopes no one wants them out. . . Then Athletic Director Jap Haskell of Oklahoma declares O. U. never has, since he took the job, Kansas, pens a report on a group made any move looking toward entrance into the Southwest confercarrying on a two-team rivalry for ence. . . That ought to settle the 21 years with only three changes rumors for another six months at

Lloyd Russell has resigned as the current season. . . . He doesn't coach at St. Mary's university and Texas College of Mines. fighters left in the running with say, however, how many college enrolled in the graduate school of . . And the University of Texas to work to-Russell had a contract to the team trophy.

Dallas with 12 points, banked on lightweight Cotton Gunter and wellightweight Cotton Gunter and wellsalary through May. . . He explaincollegiate sports "there would not other. . . The manager of the

the mighty mite of Texas schoolboy distance runners? . . . Now he's inning without the other team scor at the University of Teaxs and doing all right, . Varsity Coach clyde Littlefield says Freshman
Thompson is one of the greatest prospects he ever saw in the dishappens, Jerry should be a national champion. . . In practice, Thompson has beaten Mac Umstattd, Southwest conference half-mile rec-

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SPORTS Arkansas In First Place In Southwest Conference

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. (AP)-

omorrow night at the arena.

kins declares. He wants to get

automobiles and motorcycles, for

"I've learned my lesson. I only

Lew can make the boys believe

"Lew's in good shape. He's better

than he has been lately. I know

as Thursday and Hardin-Simmons

Saturday; and Arizona invades Har-

In the New Mexico branch of the

conference, New Mexico university

visits the New Mexico Aggies at Las Cruces Thursday and the Texas

Miners at El Paso Friday. The Ag-

Texas Friday.

ons Wednesday and West

Champ Pole Vaulter Has Cleared 15 Feet 15 Times

BOSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—World record-smasher Corny Warmerdam, Lew Jenkins who pole vaults mostly with his head, having made a science of his **Quits Training** the Employment Service five of specialty, feared that the length of Austin which lost to the Fliers 65- his arms would prevent him from gaining his 16-foot goal as he pre-In Night Clubs pared today to resume his school teaching tasks in Piedmont, Calif. Ten days ago, Warmerdam, the only vaulter to clear 15 feet, which he has done 15 times, took a vaca-

tion with the hopes of achieving his goal during New York's Millrose Last week he added the world indoor record to his outdoor mark of 15 feet, 5% inches, by vaulting 15 feet, % inches, at New York. Then, with high hopes, he came here, for he regarded the Boston garden's vaulters' runway and pit

as the best in the world. inches short of his supposedly un-

"According to the charts I have therefore the oldest next to Reid's made about vaulting, my height of back into the big time.

46. . Jackie will be 47 when he six feet indicates that my arms are "I came up the hard a rip-snorting scrap between Jimmy 46. . . Jackie will be 47 when he webb and Johnny Colan to stand up and stare when Private Joe Louis Barrow, looking every inch a sol-rocker has a please over 41. The goal On his final 15 10 and 15 10 and 15 10 and 16 a roster has a player over 41. . . The main complaint from batters who appeared to be over by at east four had anything before in my life. inches but an elbow jolted the bar Didn't know what to do with it throw the ball hard enough to hit. off its pins as he descended.

except things I always wanted. Fast "I also had figured that I am at my physical peak during my instance. to national defense, say leaders of I did not start competing until the sixth and tenth vault. That is why bar was raised to 14-4."
With his fourth attempt, Warm-

Texas A. and M. college. . . The idea is that hunting leases can pay vaulted three more times before chance? Will they believe me?" ing hapless Southern Methodist chance? Will they believe me?" big dividends. . In the Texas hill country, for instance, income from such leases totals more than a mil-such leases total more than "I don't know whether I ever will come East again," Corny mented taxes. . . Returns from wild mourned as an amazed crowd of 14.281 track fans roared a walls- and I'll be disappointed if he shaking ovation. "I think I now am at my physical peak, at 28, and, sas will leave the Southwest conindoor meet, especially one held in din-Simp the Boston garden, as the ideal site

Flagstaff To At Canyon

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 16 the University of Texas College of P)—The Red Raiders of Texas Tech Engineering. are on the spot in the Border conference basketball race this week as Arizona members invade the Texas at 4 degrees Centigrade.

Panhandle. Riding in second place, the Raid ers have won seven games and lost two in sagebrush basketball. Tempe, with eight victories and three losses, meets the Raiders at Lubbock Friday. The Raiders play hosts to Arizona university Wednesday and Arizona State of Flagstaff Thursday. On the block also are Tempe's third and Flagstaff's fourth ranking, won last week at the expense of the New Mexico Aggies and the

Flagstaff meets West Texas State at Canyon tomorrow night and Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene Thursday; Tempe goes to West Tex-

playing a game in a Sunday school ed that since St. Mary's had quit ning the players went around shakfootball along with other inter- ing hands and congratulating each have been much to do out there ... posing team was puzzled. . . Noth-I have been wanting to return to ing had happened during the school for a year or two and this Greenville time in the field so far

looks like the best time to do it." as he could see. . . He asked about Remember little Jerry Thompson, him, "because it's the first time in

Port Aransas publicists didn't pass up any opportunities to get their spot into the news as a swell fishtance races and that if nothing ing area. . . On one of the bulletins regarding fishing conditions was a cartoon of a Nazi officer in the conning tower of a submarine saying "Close der torpedo tubes and ord holder and one of the top distance runners of this section. get der fishing tackle, Otto; this is where they bite effer day." . . . The slogan of Port Aransas, if you

Cool, caluculating Arkansas clu to a first-place hold on the South-west conference basketball race today and geared its smooth-working machine for a final drive over a rough road.

By defeating the Texas Aggies 47 to 41 and 40 to 31 last week, the Ozark Porkers stretched their season's record to seven wins and one loss and have only four more games to play-all at home.

Friday and Saturday nights they meet a renovated herd of Texas Longhorns—short on material but long on fight, hustle, and endur-

And Feb. 27-28 they close out against up-and-coming Texas Chris-Lew Jenkins, who used to do his tian-dangerous enough to win from training in the night clubs, now anybody.

goes to bed at 8 p. m., and that's no Should the Porkers stumble, the Rice Owls could tie them and pos-The reason is that the former sibly take over the lead. The Owls, pre-season favorites to

ightweight champion from Sweetwater, Tex., knows he stands at the win the title, are in second place crossroads of his boxing career with six wins and two losses and when he meets Marty Servo, of are going strong. Schenectady, N. Y., in a 10-rounder Their three-gun attack - featur-

ing Bob Kinney, Chet Palmer, and Tom Close—whipped Texas Chris-For the last week the lean Texan. who dropped his crown to Sammy tian 44 to 37 and Southern Metho-Angott in Madison Square Garden, dist 55 to 35 last week. has been taking his workouts seri-Despite its loss to Rice, T.C.U. has No more night life for him, Jen-

a fine season record of four wins and two defeats and is still in the thick of the fight for the title. Texas, stunned at mid-term by the loss of three key men to the army and another by scholastic disqualification, has a rebuilt machine

that shows flashes of brilliance. Coach Jack Gray shifted Malcoln Kutner, all-American football end, from guard to forward to with the high-scoring Johnny Hargis. Gray then worked overtime on his guards, polished his intricate hope it's not too late. I'm still weave and tip-in attack.

The Longhorns responded by beat-Texas stumbled Saturday night when it met an inspired Baylor team celebrating the return of Jack

Wilson to the lineup. Baylor whipped the Longhorns 55 to 34. This week's schedule Tuesday-Baylor vs. T.C.U. at Fort

Friday-S.M.U. vs. Texas Aggis at College Station; T.C.U. vs. Rice at Houston; Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. Saturday-T.C.U. vs. Texas Aggies

at College Station; S.M.U. vs. Rice

at Houston; Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. A sales tax is bad at all times and never would be worse than now, in the opinion of Dr. Clarence E.

gies and Miners play Saturday at Ayres, University of Texas profes-Between 55,00 and 60,000 additional workmen are going to be required by Texas defense industries opinion of Dean W. R. Woolrich of

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For Sheriff: CAL ROSE

For District Attorney:

SHERMAN WHITE

DAN CAMBERN

R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For District Clerk:

F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:

W. E. JAMES

For County Com

Precinct 1 LeFors

C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM

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5-Male Help Wanted WANTED Experienced bull-dozer oper-abor. Write or see Orvil Thornburg, Jr., White Deer, Texas.

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King Cotton May Regain AUTOMOBILES His Throne

> By BRACK CURRY Associated Press Staff King Cotton may regain his throne in Texas and the South dur-

WE HAVE ONLY TRAINED A new and stable reign, bulwarked by an expanding do that will more than offset loss of lucrative export trade, now looms for the Souths deposed agrar-EMPLOY WHOSE WORK IS ian monarch, toppled from his throne by the crash of agriculturessential to National Defense that we conserve. With this in mind we make only the necessary repairs that are needed to give you better mileage for your gas dollar and your old car will give you for cottonseed oil, research for new for cottonseed oil, research for new

uses producing definite results, and a promotional program to stimulate use of cotton fabrics swinging into stride, the South's staple agricultural commodity looks toward its brightest future since 1929. For Texas this is good news, as

cotton is the largest contributor to Texans' livelihood. One-fifth of the nation's cotton is grown in Texas, and 90 per cent of the Texas-grown cotton was exported before the war.

Faced with the problem of "finding new uses for cotton or abandoning it as a crop"—in the words of Burris Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the statewide cotton committee—Texans look to mush-rooming domestic needs to absorb their huge annual production. Since curtailment of shipping

from the Pacific area has created a shortage of vegetable oils, Texas in future months must supply huge quantities of cottonseed oil to makers of rubber substitutes, paint, Pampa Insurance Agency, has been, Tunes. lacquer, varnish, linoleum, soaps, by mutual assent, dissolved. cooking compounds and numerous other materials. As the nation's primary source of

food ofls cottonseed now is a \$150,-000,000 a year product in the South—the seed in a bale of cotton today being worth more than the lint was worth eight years ago.

Two or three acres of cotton produce 150 to 160 pounds of oil in addition to lint and linters. An average acre of Texas cotton prothree types of essential materials-170 pounds of lint, which the army and navy need in increasing quantities; 50 to 60 pounds of oil and 25 pounds of linters. Calling for increased cotton acre-

age in Texas this year, Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonlint would more than be compensated for by the production of cottonseed oil to meet the demands of the meet the demands of the resulting at the same tonseed oil to meet the demands of the resulting at the same as Lexington, Mass., where an tonseed oil to meet the demands of the resulting at the same as Lexington, Mass., where an are akin to those in Egypt. the nation at war." Spurred by shortages of many

critical war materials, research has products galore, opening new, alost untouched markets for cotton. Use of cotton for insulation is past the experimental stage, creating the possibility of a new market that will use around 750,000 bales a year if only 10 per cent of the potential market is captured.

Panhandle Scouts Elect 'Officials'

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 16-Scouts of troops 1 and 8 met at the city hall in Panhandle Tuesday night and

"We don't know what we are in city offices Saturday. The following boys were elected town, president of the Texas Asso- to fill the offices: mayor, H. B. ciation of Accredited Culturists, said Skelton of troop 1; city manager esterday (Sunday) as 2,000 gathered John Franklin of troop 1; city marin Dallas to watch demonstrations shal, Dickie Stepken of troop 8; and discuss methods of making councilman 1, Ruel Robinson of troop 8; councilman 2, Billy Cun-ningham of troop 1; councilman 3,

women lovely.

"We may find ourselves practicing our profession in cellars with Hubert Marvel of troop 8; council poor lighting and not much meman 4. Jack Drake of troop 1; council man 4, Jack Drake of troop 1; coun-cilman 5, Richard Earl Nunn of nanical assistance," President Merroop 8; councilman 6, Frank Mc-Daniel of troop 1. Cities all over the nation are giv-Dairymen, ice cream manufac-

ing the Scouts this opportunity to turers and allied tradesmen will discuss problems of the dairy pro-Troop 1 has a display of handi-craft work in the window of Graducts industry today and tomor-row in Dallas at a joint conven-tion of the Dairy Products Insti-

ham's grocery. Monday night the two troops will have a get-together meeting with their mothers and dads. A program has been planned and guests from Pampa are expected.

The spirit of Will Rogers, his love for humanity and the American way of life, is needed in these Members of troop 1 are: H. G. imes, friends and admirers of the Robinson, scoutmaster; H. T. Drake, assistant scoutmaster: Jack Drake the unveiling of a statue of him senior patrol leader; Marvin Sparks,

at Fort Worth.
"The voice of America," comscribe; John Franklin, patrol leader of the Lion patrol; H. B. Skelton posed by David Guion and John patrol leader of the Fox patrol; Bratton, was heard for the first Billie Pike, Zane Taylor, Earl Burtime at Dallas' first "Victory Sing," um, Jay C. Disney, Frank McDaniel, in which thousands participated at Dick Waldron, Joe Herndon, John Pair park.

Store managers of a large mail rice Heflin, Robert Rorex, Douglas order firm (Sears, Roebuck and company) received advice from Haden, Billy Cunningham, Donald from Hill, Bobby Disney, Hubert Drake Jackson Schroeder, Lee Roy Roberts, A. C. Towe, Billy Jack Wigham, Boris Emmett of Chicago, retail merchandise manager of the com-

Robert Bonner, Connie Mack Hef-lin, and Thede White. Wayne Davidson and Biddy Mack Wigham have made application for membership in the troop and are working on their tests.

Committeemen for troop 1 are
Kellus Turner, chairman, H. M.
Campbell, Bill Hancock, Jack At-

kins, the Rev. M. E. Weathers, and Charles Franklin. See Us For Proper

A fourth of the inmates of the state penitentiary would like to get into the armed services, Lieut. Col.

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He added that if an available force of conscientious men is found behind the walls, he will recommend provisions to make them eligible for service.

An aeronautical research center second to none in the country at A. and M. college heads the list of objectives of former students of the school, who heard President T. O. Walton declare the institution will remain on a wartime basis "until final victory is ours."

Every one of the 357 prisoners on the retrieve state farm near Angleton has bought at least one defense stamp and their total pur-lockwood, farm manager said.

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stop Hitler: D fense Bonds Stamps Will soon make that

scamp's Advances get littler and littler."

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partnership heretofore existing be-tween Frank Hill and C. M. Car- "Brasses to the Front" by Leonard; lock under the partnership name of and medley of favorite American Said insurance business will be

continued at the same location under the same name by a new part- Grow Cotton For nership composed of Ivan Dodsor and R. F. Ewing. (Signed) FRANK HILL (Signed) C. M. CARLOCK

(Feb. 16, 23-Mar. 2) CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page ton seed to meet the army demand for that vital war product, Comvill sing one song for my old Kentucky home." 2. Kentucky's largest city is Lou-

ANSWERS TO

is ville. Frankfort is the capital.

3. Kentucky governors are famous for appointing colonels to their structure, might be used to replace staffs

5. Centre college, Danville, Ky., became famous by defeating Har-

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LeFors To Hold Red Cross Musical

Special To The NEWS LEFORS. Feb. 16 - The LeFors High school band and LeFors Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Merrill Ellis, will present a Red Cross concert Tuesday night, auditerium.

Numbers by the junior high and highs chool chorus, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Marle Abshere, will also

The program for the evening will consist of the orchestra playing the following numbers:

"America," sung by the audience by Henry Carey; "Entrance and March of the Peers" by Richard Wagher; "I'll See You Again" sung by the High School Girl's Chorus, accompanied by the string orchestra, "Memory Lane" also sung by the high school girl's chorus, and acby B. G. DeSylva.

"Overture Excerpts" arrangem by George Sanders; "Tea for Two" played by the string orchestra, by Vincent Youmans; "Two Guitars" arranged by George Sanders; "Down On the Farm," a novelty fantasie, by George Sanders; "Arabian Nights" sung by the Junior High chorus by Grant and Rich.

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Before the band plays there will be an intermission of five minutes. The band numbers will consist of "State Contest" march by Chenette; "Two Admirals" (overture) by Skornicka; "Honey Town," a number by the high school girls chorus, by OF PARTNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that the trol" by F. W. Meucham; "Our Fam-

Texas Trying To Balloon Coverings Special To The NEWS

AUSTIN, Feb. 16-On a test now in progress in the state seed lab-oratory depends the result of a federal-state search for enough American-Egyptian long staple cotmissioner of Agriculture J. E. Mc-Donald said today.

The long staple cotton is used some things now made of silk. It

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instrument 38 Engine. 40 Food. 42 Cougar. 45 Negative. 49 Musical note



SIDE GLANCES



laybe it's sinful to have such thoughts, but don't you wish we were young enough again to be insulted?"

By Galbraith

HENRY BELLAMANN

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PARRIS GROWING UP

CHAPTER V

rings maybe."

for the invitation.

"It's cool down there."

'Why don't you come, too?"

sawdust. The air was damp and

cool. It was dark, too, after the

See how low it's gettin'?" Drake seized the two rings and swung far out from the tall heap. He

let go and landed on his feet, half burying himself in the loose dry

Randy struggled up to the rings

She executed the feat, her stout

"Pretty good."
"I can do the double roll on the

par'llel bars, too."
"Doggone," Drake exclaimed.

"Where'd you learn to do it?"

"Jake Elroy showed me. He can

do a lot of things. Come on, Par-

ris, you try."
With her encouragement and

They retraced their way along

the railroad track. Randy walked

WPB Stresses

Rubber Needs

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the

war production board and Secretary

of Commerce Jesse Jones declared

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Earlier in the day, it had been dis-

a study of the rubber situation pre-

liminary to beginning closed hear-Senator Brewster (R.-Me.,)

said members of the war produc-

with the way Jesse Jones has

much optimism over the rubber

rubber next year."

Jones also told the committee that 114,000 tons of rubber had been

imported since Pearl Harbor and that the government's stock pile

made no reference to previous ex-

pressions on the rubber outlook, but demanded "It is extremely im-

portant that every citizen under-

'that we have in the United States

today a large stockpile of crude rubber. It is also true that more

rubber is coming in. In addition

we have started a program to make

synthetic rubber which eventually

will give us a substantial supply.'
However, Nelson and Jones con-

tinued, it will be necessary to drive the Japanese from the Malayan peninsula before the United States

can obtain more rubber from that area, which normally supplies a large portion of this country's im-

"The rubber we have today, plus

the rubber that is on its way in,

and the rubber we shall eventually make in our new factories, is all the new rubber we can count on at this time," the statement added. There is about enough to enable

PANHANDLE, Feb. 16-Panhan

"It is perfectly true," they added,

stand our situation in rubber."

Jones-Nelson statement

had increased 44,000 tons.

supply outlook.

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handled the synthetic situation." It was learned some officials here

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which swung from the rafters. "Can you skin the cat?"

'Sure!" Drake scoffed.

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"Gee, most of the ice is gone.

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RIAL STORY KINGS ROW

THE STORY: Schoolmates in alltown Kings Row are ornaed Parris Mitchell, 12, who
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don, takes Cassie out of schoolser characters: lawyer Skeffingo, editor Miles Jackson. Social
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179.

THE whole of Kings Row lay on a gentle slope that lifted grad-ually from the creek on the south THEY came to the end of the line to the straggle of Negro quarters of cars. Drake walked backthat edged the northern boundary of the town with a disreputable ward and squinted along the rails.

fringe of shacks and haphazard lanes. On the northwest the land "Hello, Drake! Hello, Parris!" It was Randy Monaghan hangdropped suddenly down a steep ing over the tall fence at the top of the embankment. incline. There, at the foot of the Drake spoke quickly. "We're goin' down to Elroy's icehouse." "What for?" perhaps a quarter of a mile square and another to grow on. which was the site of Jinktown. "Nothin' much. Swing on the

Benny was a big, gangling boy of 16, good-natured and, in his awkward fashion, kind. Benny didn't seem to realize he was 14 ndy was evidently waiting They opened a heavy door and umped down on a great pile of was a halfwit, but his mother was thankful that he was obedient and

affectionate. Benny walked with a slight roll as though his head were too heavy as though his head were too heavy steps Renee took his hand. for his body. He was not exactly comfortable in his mind. He was trying to remember something.

All at once he slowed his walk. He remembered now what it was he was trying to think about. He swallowed. "I'c stopped and looked back toward kiss me," he said. home. Almost he wished he didn't with the very young kids.

When he came in sight of the

legs cutting her hold neatly, and landed upright. playground he forgot all about it. He returned the embrace awk-Lots and lots of the kids were wardly and they stood for a mothere already. He hurried. He paused on top of the stile and looked at the boys running about. They caught sight of him. Ful-mer Green shouted, "Looky! There's Benny. C'mon. Ol' crazy Ben!" He winked, screwing his mouth to one side so that his teeth showed all the way back. "C'mon." A crowd gathered around the stile. Their grins were derisive, but Benny did not know that. Their eyes were eager for some advice Parris made rapid progress, but the double roll was beyond

chance to make fun of him-waitalong the rail, balancing herself from time to time by a touch on Parris' shoulder. He felt quite ing for him to say something silly, but he did not know it. He stepped down from the stile. "Hello, everybody," he said happily.

happy when she did this and stayed carefully in easy reach. "Good night, then."
"HE next two years were not exactly pleasant ones for Parwords softly." Randy ran up the embankment. "I'm comin' down this way THE next two years were not again sometimes," Drake said.

"All right," she answered careris. School itself was less inter-

lessly. "It's a free country, I esting. He had a new teacher, guess."

Parris felt strangely happy. He children liked her.

Parris felt strangely happy. He felt that he was a closer friend of Drake's than he had ever been before. It would be exciting to see him often. And Randy, too. He had never imagined she would be so amusing. He thought of Renee with a sudden stab of contrition. He hadn't thought of her all day, and she was certainly his best friend. association flattering.

On his 14th birthday Parris had his usual birthday supper with a cake and candles. Renee was his only guest. Renee gave him three handkerchiefs with crooked initials worked in the corners. She had made them herself.

After supper Anna, the stout German maid, gave him 14 playhill, was a streach of level ground ful spanks-one for each year-

"It's after eight, Parris," Mad-Benny Singer and his mother ame reminded him. "You'd bet-lived in the smallest of the Jink-ter walk down to Renee's house town cottages—two rooms, one of with her. It's moonlight. You're them hardly more than a lean-to. not afraid to come back by your-

and would have to shave next year. "Of course not," he an-

As they went down the terrace "I guess I ought to give you 14 licks, too, like Anna did."

He laughed, but the laugh died quickly and his throat tightened. He swallowed. "I'd rather you'd

"All right," she said readily. have to go to school. He hadn't I'll kiss you 14 times." She placed been promoted last year and he'd her hands on his shoulders and have to stay in the same class kissed him on the mouth, counting each time. . . . "12 . . . 13 14 . . . and a big one to grow on." ment a little breathless. The moon

shone full on her face. "That's the best birthday present I ever had," he said. The gallantry of his speech surprised him, but he was pleased to have said it "I—I love you, Renee." "I'd like to be your girl. I guess

you're my sweetheart, too.' "Let's be sweethearts forever, Renee, you and me."
"All right."

"Cross your heart?" he de-manded. ". . . And hope to die," she re-

"Good night, Renee."
"Well, see you tomorrow, Parris."

(To Be Continued)

recently as a part of the health pro-gram of the organization. Committee of the association, and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood. Ninety-five high school students

When Walt Whitman, American and 170 grade school pupils were given the test by Miss Eva Mae Har-din, Carson county health nurse, rare occasions, he always wore it assisted by Mrs. J. B. Howe, health unknotted.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He just couldn't resist it any longer, sir!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He's giving 'em a pep talk on buying defense stamps."



BY AL CAPP EANWHILE: AT GLAMOU





Slow Torture





By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP YEP! THATE WHAT I HAD YOUR MEN MAKE THEST CAGES FOR DETERMINED TO HELP THE ENGLISH FREE-VICAL YOKE, OUR HERD APPEALED TO DR. (TIME MACHINE) WONMUS FOR FIND ALLEY OOP BACK PLACE OF HIS ORIGIN BUY DEFENSE BON

Not For King Guz By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS CITY GOVERNMENT IS NO PLACE FOR MEDDLING BOYS ... SO KEEP THAT YOU HEAR THAT KID OUT OF YOUR POLICE













SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

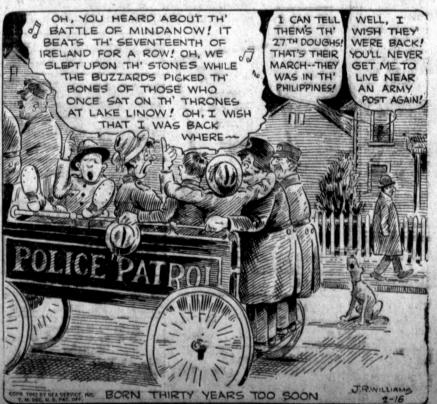






OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - with - - - -



LeFors City Hall Robbed

Fingerprints at the scene of the LeFors city hall robbery were taken yesterday by Gray county depu-ties following the discovery of the burglary at 10 o'clock Sunday morning by Bill Kennedy, manager of the LeFors waterworks.

The robbery occurred sometime Saturday night, when \$200 in cash ind \$118.19 in checks was taken. Another \$100 in cash in the same iling cabinet from which the other noney was taken was missed, it

Lock on the filing cabinet, which was in use as a safe instead of a regulation safe vault was forced. Entry to the building was gained by breaking a place through the door above the lock and releasing

Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputies Roy Pearce and James Barrett in LeFors yesterday investigating the case.

Mainly About People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Mrs. W. A. Snell and son, Henry of Kress, visited Sunday and today with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Davis: her sister, Miss Mabel Davis; and brother, W. L. Davis, Sr.

We have new equipment for making button holes. Pampa Dry Clean-

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Dallas Earl Coldiron and Miss Georgia Nell Cole-

week of the January term of 31st district court opened today with 30 petit jurors reporting. assistance "we will win through." No cases were set this forenoon however, and jurors were instructed to report in the afternoon. Members of the grand jury reconvened it so. after being in recess since January

Corporal Bryce Milligan, son of Pampa, has been transferred from the marine recruiting station in Oklahoma City to Yorktown, Va. He has been in the marine corps since White Deer High school, visited in Pampa last December.

C. N. Samington, 435 North Wynne street, reported to police that a tire and rim had been stolen off his

was dismissed from a local hospital yesterday and was taken to the

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose returned yesterday from Washington, where he transacted business. Mrs. R. M. Farmer was released

from Pampa hospital today and taken to her home, 200 East Thut Four persons were fined in city olice court today, one for intoxica-

tion, one for assault, one for vag-rancy and one for a traffic viola-Ed Tracey returned last night from Santa Ana, Calif., where he was called last week by the serious illness of his daughter. Her condi- sary to bring victory tion when he left was greatly im-

Selectee Writes FDR Draft 'Worthy Cause'—He'll Go

worry, Mr. President, Private "X" says its okay. A selective service board made public this letter to the White pate additional requirements

"Dear Mr. President "Greetings:

"I have received your letter of spectors, named shortly after the Jan. 24 in which you suggest I board was formed last month. report for induction into the army

it is for a very worthy cause, and merce office at the city hall: so have decided to report to local board 27 as suggested by you. matter to my attention."

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Tuesday: Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Wednesday and Thursday: "Blond-Goes to College," with Penny

Singleton, Arthur Lake. Friday and Saturday: "Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Burton, Wilcox Service station, 901 Oakle.

REX

Today and Tuesday: "Lady for a Night," with John Wayne, Joan

Perfect Snob," with Lynn Bari, Cor Friday and Saturday: Charles British Flotilla and Russell Hayden in "Riders of the Badlands."

STATE

Wednesday and Thursday: "Go

West, Young Lady," with Glenn stroyers were damaged, other ships one." Ford, Bob Wills and his Playboys. in the convoy were turned back and

CROWN San Diego," with Dan Dailey Jr., the Mediterranear Leo Gorcey, Bonita Granville. esday and Thursday: "Revolt of the Zombies," Dorothy Stone,

Dean Jagger. Friday and Saturday: "Texas Man Hunt," Art Davis, Bill Boyd, Lee

During winter months, the sun is seen to rise and set in the Pa-cific, in Santa Barbara, Calif.



THE REV. EUGENE AYCOCK. above, evangelist of Oklahoma will be presented in a series of revival services at 8 o'clock each evening at the Pentecostal Holiness church, 522 Roberta street, in the Tally addition, beginning Wednesday. An invitation is extended to the public to attend. J. M. Lemmon

America Will Win, Governor **Tells Texans**

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (AP)-As new waves of American man power rolled to selective registration booths, Governor Coke R. Stevenson today told the people of Texas that with Divine

Declaring the muscle of Americans may not be as hard as in pioneer days, he asserted work will make

The spirit of America is just as strong and just as unyielding as it Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milligan of the war of the American Revolution was in the days of Washington and which created this nation, he said. He quoted a Texas Ranger captain as follows:

"You cannot stop a fellow who looks you in the eye, grits his teeth and, keeps a-comin'.' The governor spoke over a state-

wide radio hookup.

Fully understanding the significance of the step, Texans would assume their new obligation with un-Mrs. Charles Morgan of LeFors yielding devotion to the common cause, Governor Stevenson declared. He spoke also to "wives, mothers, home of a daughter, Mrs. Irene sisters and daughters who will not Defense board, presided at answer the muster call but who are meeting. Pampa, Alanreed, just as surely a part of this process." "Their interest is just as intense, from Washington, D. C., their spirit of sacrifice is just as

> away, he said. under which Washington and other patriots of American Revolutionary War days fought through to victory, and pointed out that faith, acrifice, and determination ulti-

nately triumphed. This war, he went on, will be won on two fronts, the home and battle fronts, the one bearing arms and multiplied the quota asked by 10. the other producing things neces-

Tire Inspectors Increased To 14

Number of tire inspectors in Gray county was increased to 14 today by NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P) - Don't action of the Gray County Rationing board.

Reason for the increase, as stated by the board's office, was to antici-House, written by an unidentified pected from farmers wanting tires of-town calls for inspectors. There were originally five

The complete list of inspectors. as announced by the board, follow-"After giving this matter due con- ing a meeting of tire men held this sideration I agree with you that forenoon at the chamber of com-

Homer Dockery, Motor Inn, 300 N. Cuyler; Jimmy Meyer, Harvester "I thank you for bringing this Service station, 201 N. Ballard; Greeley Warner, Warner Tire company, 300 W. Kingsmill; Ewing Williams, Williams Tire store, 114 E. Francis; D. R. Beaver, White's Auto

tores, 102 S. Cuyler. Norvell Wood, Montgomery Ward. 217 N. Cuyler; W. J. Harrison, Goodrich store, 108 S. Cuyler; Charles Gunn, Gunn-Hinerman, 501 W. Foster; F. E. Hoffman, Firestone, 623 W. Foster; Dan Ellison, Square Deal Wrecking company, 621 S. Cuyler, 323 W. Foster: D. P. Killgo, Dixie Tire company, 413 S. Cuyler; D. V

Barnes. The list above is all of Pampa, J. Lester Dysart of the Ford Motor Justice Of Peace company is the inspector at Mc-Lean.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Italians Scatter

a patrol boat and seven merchant-Last times today: Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in bound from Alexandria to Malta by combined Axis air and sea as-

high command said today. It declared that eight more cargo ability. vessels, five cruisers and two de-Priday and Saturday: Roy Rogers two planes were destroyed in the action which it called "a brilliant success achieved by Axis air and and Tuesday: "Down in collaboration from different bases in

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 Easy Aces.
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TUESDAY

What's Benind the News.

Attaical Interlude.

Checkerboard Princeton. 7:45—Checkerboard Time. 8:00—Stringing Along. 8:15—Musical Cleck. 8:45—Vocal Roundup. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampi —Studio.
9:30 — Dance Tempo.
9:45 — News with Harry Wahlber
0:00 — Woman's Page of the An
0:30 — Trading Post.
0:35 — Interlude.

10:35—Interlude.

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10:46—News—Studio

11:10—News—Studio

11:115—Novelty in Swing.

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11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:90—Hits and Encores.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

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12:30—News with Tex DeWesse.

12:46—Latin Serenade.

1:00—Trouble Shooters—WKY.

1:30—Sign off 1

4:30—Sign off 1

4:30—Sign On 1

4:30—Melody Parade.

5:30—The Trading Post.

5:45—News—Bill Browne.

6:00—Western Screnade.

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5:45—News—Bill Browne.
6:00—Western Screnade.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Sundown Screnade.
7:00—Mike Shepic Trio.
8:15—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
9:00—Life and the Land.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight.

Gardeners Called To Meet Wednesday

Following up the meeting held ere Saturday afternoon designed to encourage a greater production of and far-reaching defeat" and food to help the nation win the warned once more that other dangwar, a meeting of all persons interested in gardening has been called for 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the county court room.

Gray county farmers are lining up solidly for more work to raise more food. This was revealed at the meeting held Saturday in the county court room, attended by 25 persons, including members of the land use planning committee, home economists, and farmers.

Lawrence Taylor of Pampa, chairman of the Gray County USDA meeting. Pampa, Alanreed, and McLean were represented. Here is what the farmers of Gray

county are doing toward defense, great, as those who actually march according to Ralph R. Thomas county farm agent. A total of 90 per cent of all farmers in the county has signed

pledges to increase the production on their farms. In line with the national setup for increased production. Gray coun-

ty farmers were asked to increase the production of milk. an increase of 378,000 gallons. They were asked to make a quota

of 34,000 dozen eggs this year; they pledged 100,000 dozen. On hogs, they pledged 66 per cent increase instead of the requested 15 per cent, to raise the total to 5.759.

White Deer FFA **Hosts To Chapter** From Panhandle

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Feb. 16 - White 000-ton battleship Alabama and a Deer chapter of the Future Far-mers of America was host to the preparations were being completed Panhandle chapter Thursday evefor start of work on another new ning at the high school. 45,000-ton battle-wagon. Ed Homens, president of the Panselective service registration, mus

handle chapter, opened the meeting and his chapter gave a parliamentary drill. One of the Panhandle sweethearts gave a reading, the other sang a song, and one of the boys played the harmonica. David Collis, president of the White Deer chapter, then took charge for a short business meet-

Afterward, everyone went to the gym for games of ping-pong, darts, and basketball. The White Deer team won the basketball game, 13 to 11. Between two halves boxing matches were held. In the first fight, J. L. Dorsey of White Deer lost both rounds to Spicer Gripp of Panhandle: the second match between Clarence Weaver and C. M. Eflan ended in a draw.

Following the games, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

H. M. Guthrie For

H. M. Guthrie today authorized the Pampa News to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1. LeFors, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on

July 25th. In making his announcement, Mr. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Guthrie, who has been a resident of LeFors since 1929, said:

"I feel that I have executed the duties of my office in an efficient manner during my past term, and in asking for reelection to this of-Tuesday: "Las Vegas Nights," Phil sault lasting three days, the Italian fice, I pledge to continue to serve the people to the very best of my ability. I will continue to be fair to all, favor none and persecute no

(Political Advertisement)

NO SHORTAGE HERE NYLON HOSE Over 150 Pairs Of Nylon in \$1.65 & \$1.95 WILSON DRUG HARVESTER DRUG



ALL THREE CHILDREN OF Mrs. C. E. Smith, West Francis, are enlisted in the armed forces of the United States. You can tell by looking at the pictures that the boys are fighting men, and woe to the enemy that crosses their paths. The daughter, Bonnie Fricke, center, is in the Red Cross nursing school at Salem, Ill. She is 18 years old, and as soon as she

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panese from using them.

ers "gather about us."

combined to produce some

Meanwhile, Japan celebrated.

my press section, broadcast that

"the passing of the British strong-

hold into Japanese hands not only

is a striking blow to the Allies but

seriously impedes communications

between their territories in the In-

FRENCH FLEET

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tering some 9,000,000 men between

the ages of 20 and 45 for possible

military service in the nation's de-

over the 26,000,000 mark.

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India and Australia."

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fronts.

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The fall of Singapore Sunday



finishes she will join the fighting forces as a Red Cross nurse. She was born at Harrold, Tex. as was her brother W. H. (Bill) Fricke, left who volunteered in the army Aug. 10, 1940. He is now stationed in the North Atlantic. He trained at Fort Sill. Bill worked at the Crown theater before he enlisted, and is known to many Pampans. He



my) Fricke enlisted in the navy. Oct. 14, 1949. He was stationed somewhere in the Pacific when last heard from. He is 22 years old. He worked at the Rex theater three years and at Richards drug before he enlisted. The two Fricke boys and their sister were all graduated from Pampa high school. They lived here seven years. Jimmy was

Autogires Not Practical, Says refining plants to prevent the Ja-

Border Patrol

night was announced to the em-pire and the world by Prime Min-WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (A)-The ister Churchill in a broadcast in which he called for a United Bri-tain to meet the Axis on all border patrol has found that use of autogiros along the Mexican boundary isn't practicable, and wants to use ordinary light weight airplanes "Singapore has fallen. All the for spotting smugglers and aliens Malay peninsula has been over-run," Churchill grimly announced. seeking to enter or leave the coun-

try illegally. He acknowledged that Britain and the empire had suffered a "heavy and far-reaching defeat" and This was brought out during hear ings on the justice department ap-propriation bill introduced today in the house, when Lemium B. Schofield, head of immigration and na-turalization, asked for funds to buy It now remains to be seen how strong is the British faith in Churtwo aircraft at an estimated cost of

\$5,000 each. The crisis in southeastern Asia Schofield also told of plans to incentering on Singapore, and the dash of the German battleships crease the personnel of the border patrol from 1,492 to 1,597 men. This Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the number operates along the Canaheavy cruiser Prinze Eugen through dian as well as Mexican border, and the English Channel to safety have along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of the coasts. He stated specifically, howmost severe criticism of the Churever, that the service planned to chill government since it came into increase the number of patrolmen assigned to San Antonio and El givings. The prime minister did not men-Paso. He mentioned that with the Col. Hideo Ohira, chief of the ar-

> In response to a question of one committeeman. Schofield testified that border patrolmen so far had been deferred from draft when sub-

dian and Pacific oceans. Japan is in position to control the fate of License Plates Japanese forces entered Singapore city today behind a tank van-Selling Slowly

departing from it.

On the Burmese front, where the Gray county motorists are not in Japanese are seeking to close the Burma supply road to China and any hurry to obtain their 1942 license plates for their automobiles. to force a land gateway to India, the battle for the east coast city of Less than one box of passenger car the Gulf of Martaban neared a plates has been issued to date, since climax. The Japanese were striking in two directions at Thaton, 40 1. A box contains 50 sets of plates. miles northwest of Martaban on the

Although plates can be purchased ow they March 1, and April 1 is the deadline for the plates to be put on cars.
License plates for passenger cars in Texas this year reverse the color scheme of 1941. The 1942 plates are black on gold, and for Gray county the passenger car number destroyer were launched, and final run from 544-601 to 552-400.

The same held true for today's

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which swept the French de luxe liner, now known as the U.S. S. Lafayette, in New York harbor a

fense, and boosting the potentia manpower pool on draft lists to The navy announced Saturday that a court of inquiry was being However, long range considerations conducted, but Vandenberg said that were not calculated to diminish was all the more reason why concongressional preoccupation with gress should determine whether continued reverses in the Orient and sabotage or "criminal carelessness" the apprehension over what might caused the disaster. happen to the French fleet at this

Meanwhile the pensions and civilian defense issues moved toward a speedy conclusion. The senate army of Texas will be subject for an ranged to take up tomorrow a intensive study conducted by the \$160,000,000 deficiency bill, approv-University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, under sponsorship of in the form passed by the house the Texas Cotton Research council. previously

CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1) later in the week, they reserved

judgment. There was abundant evidence that Churchill may be facing one of the stormiest political battles of his career when the House of Commons meets.

Opposition elements were rallying steadily around Sir Stafford Cripps, the returned from ambassador to Moscow who has stayed outside the

government as a critic. Although the prime minister was expected to make a full statement on the escape from Brest of the Nazi battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen in order to forestall criticism, it was probable that the opposition would try to get a gen-

eral debate on both sides. Even more than the defeat at Singapore which, after all, the empire had been prepared to hear the people were smarting under the naval upset and in some quarter where 'Churchill's popularity had been strongest the Nazis ships' dash to freedom caused the greatest mis-

"We must endure anything, ceradvent of war, the service began tainly," said the Daily Mail, "but careful surveillance of individuals to go on offering us tears, sweat entering the country as well as those and blood in monotonous gloom of stoical resignation is now to confess . . . that something is seriously wrong with the conduct of the

war as a whole. The Daily Mail warned the prime minister that "if he does not make radical changes in the general di-rection of our war effort, the day may come soon when these changes will be forced by the impact of further disasters.

Only the Express came to his upport with the exhortation that "we must stand together under the great leader this land has produced for its trial." Essentially, this was the prime

minister's message: Formidable as are the factors against Britain, they are outweighed by those in her favor. Therefore, the nation must grey greatness dwarfing the workers preserve its unity and its confidence n itself. He asked Britain to put "the good nd the bad side by side and let

us try to see exactly where we are.'

MEN REGISTER (Continued from Page 1)

pected to increase the total liable to military duty to over 26,000,000 although an important percentage of these can expect deferred sta-tus because of dependents, physical disabilities, or work in essential in-

dustry or agriculture. It was estimated by selective service officials that about 1,650,000 in the 20 and 21 year old would register, along with 7,350,000 from 36 through 44. Exact numbers actually registered will not be announced because of censorship

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

HARRIS FOOD MID-WEEK VALUES THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY



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ROUND STEAK-

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OLEO Swifts Gem CATSUP Pure Tomato Large 14-Oz.

NAPKINS-Ass't. Colors 2 Pkgs. 15

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W FRESH PRODUCE YAMS-East Texas Dried CABBAGE-New, Green

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SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 1) eld French port of St. Nazaire apparently seeking out the light warships which helped the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneis-enau escape last week from Brest

rough Dover Strait.

Vichy France bulked large in conjecture over Germany's contem-plated moves in the Mediterranean

Fresh uneasiness over the still potent French fleet and the tremendous possibilities involved if Adolf Hitler should demand and obtain control of that battle force prevailed in Washington today. In the meantime, the United

States capital gloomily heard the news of Singapore's fall, but took some comfort from the high confidence in the United States manifested by Prime Minister Churchill when he told the British that the entry of this country, with its power and resources, into the wa reighed any other fact in the whole

But the forecast in some quarters that Hitler would make a new attrict commander, will preside over tempt to grab the French fleet was the meeting of the Legionnaires. what worried Washington. At the start of the year France was said to have ready for immediate service one battleship, one aircraft carrier, 14 cruisers, 52 destroyers and 60

If Hitler could add that to hi surface fleet, now united by the German dash through the English Channel last week, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval affairs committee said the Reich might be able to send out a fleet capable of challenging the divided units of the United Nations.

In Russia, Soviet troops were reported assaulting the basic winter defenses established by Hitler while ported assaulting the basic winter of the same farm for 36 years. Mrs. of the Moscow drive to stamp out any German spring offensive continued health for some time. German spring offensive continued at a furious pace.

the invaders.

Front-line dispatches said the Russians had advanced 30 miles in one undisclosed sector. The British radio broadcast a Stockholm dispatch saying the Red army in White Russia was within 72 miles of the old Polish frontier and the Wilno (Vilna) district on the southeast frontier of Lithuania

Shepard Boys Going Places In Army

The Shepard boys, who formerly lived at White Deer, are going places in Uncle Sam's armed forces. Corporal Corey Robert Shepard who enlisted July 11, 1941, has been assigned to an officers' training school and Sgt. Eugene N. Shepard has just completed a special course at a gunnery school and will enter an officers' training school. He was inducted Nov. 20, 1940.

The young soldiers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shepard of Fritch and are grandsons of Mrs G. H. Reber of 217 North Gillespie West Texas State college at Canyon

U. S. Battleship Alabama Launched

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 16 (A)-The battleship Alabama, her grim who fashioned her from raw steel, plunged today from the Norfolk waters of the Elizabeth river. Bows towering above a madly

cheering throng of men who spec the dreadnaught to completion nine

months ahead of schedule, the Ala

bama moved majestically down the heavily greased ways and into the river with a mighty splash. Navy planes threaded their way like grey ghosts through a thick

near-zero cloud ceiling banked from one horizon to the other.

Mrs. Clark Will Preside Over **Legion Meeting**

Mrs. Hupp Clark of Pampa, 18th district American Legion auxiliary president, will preside over the meetng of that group at the district ight at the Legion hall in Ama-

This will be the regular monthly meeting of the Legion and auxiliary Once a month the Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district district for a district-wide meeting

The meeting temorrow night will open with an oyster and pie supper served by the auxiliary. Immediserved by the auxiliary. Im ately following will be the business

pal address there will be with instructors on hand for the old-fashioned dance numbers.

Jim Johnson of Canadian, dis-Opeing the meeting will be Bill Gilstrap, commander of Hanson Post 54, Amarillo, and Mrs. Fred DeCoster, president of Hanson aux-

Mrs. Dougherty Dies On Farm At McLean

Mrs. Collie Louisa Dougherty, 60, died yesterday morning at her home eight miles northeast of Mc-Lean. She was the wife of J. W. Dougherty. The couple had resided

Survivors are the husband, four The Russians announced they were meeting German reserves in battle and that Nazi counterattacks were thrown back with heavy losses to the invaders.

Survois are the flustanta, four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Woods, and Mrs. Vera Bedwell, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Leola Williams, Borger, and Mrs. Collie Mann, at home, two sons, Sam of Wheeler and Basil of Borger Basil of Borger and one brother, Wright Webster, McLean.

Funeral services were to be con-ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the McLean Church of Christ, of which she had been a longtime member, with the Rev. Jack Hardcastle, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in McLean cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home, Pampa. Pallbearers named were Everett Watson, Jack Bailey, Arthur Davis,

Funeral Services Held For Keahey

Lloyd Hinton

Julian Holder, Josh Chilton

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Canadian Baptist church for George R. Keahey, 76, who died Thursday at the home of a daughter a Garber, Okla. Burial was in Washin cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

Mr. Keahey had farmed between Canadian and Gageby for 26 years. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Laura Hensley, Glazier, Mrs. Lora Price, Garber, Mrs. Lettie Fisk, Gem. and Mrs. Bryn Eckles, Canadian, and Oklahoma City, Haskell of Denver Colo., Lloyd of Helix, Oreg., and Elmer and Francis, both of Cana-

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