MacArthur Smashes Attempt To Land Troops On Batan

Two attempts by the Japanese to land troops on the west coast nsula the night of of Batan peninsula the night of February 2 were repulsed with heavy enemy losses, the war de-Douglas MacArthur's successfully counterattacked the Japanese on their right flank, overrunning three of enemy trenches.

covered a large number of barges

landing attempts on Mac- troops approached the shore the

raid by Tatori special shock troops fense force attacked them with clinton A. Pierce had been wounded sea attacks to slow the onrush of which were repulsed by artillery. None of the barges fire, and a second and more serious reached shore, although a number General Pierce was one of six ern Pacific were confidently ex-

attempt at midnight, when Ameri- were found disabled and burning officers whose promotions from col- pected today on the basis of offican night flying pursuit planes dis- along the beaches the next morning. onel to brigadier general were con-On MacArthur's right, where firmed by the senate on January approaching the coast under naval escort.

The planes attacked the convoy

The planes attacked and the planes attacked attacked and the planes attacked and the planes attacked and the planes attacked and the planes attacked attacked attacked and the planes attacked attack immediately with light bombs and captured large amounts of enemy entered the army as a corporal in the Illinois National Guard in the army said. Poor visibility pressure for the army said. MacArthur reported to the war 1916.

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An army report that formations

mander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, declared that every man and every vessel of his con was being used to the fullest extent to take the war to the ene-

the army said. Poor visibility pre-vented a check on results of the which had no new word of fighting

safely to their bases.

Another formation, consisting of four heavy bombers, was intercepted by Japanese shock troops to ed by Japanese fighter planes while gain a foothold on the western my's front door.
Small formations of flying fortof the Borneo port of Balik Papan. One
Small formations of flying fortof the bombers was lost but nine
miral Nimitz said his fleet's assault

on the way to attack shipping in shore of Batan peninsula

The Weather

West Texas--Mild temperatures this afternoon with little change in temperatures to-

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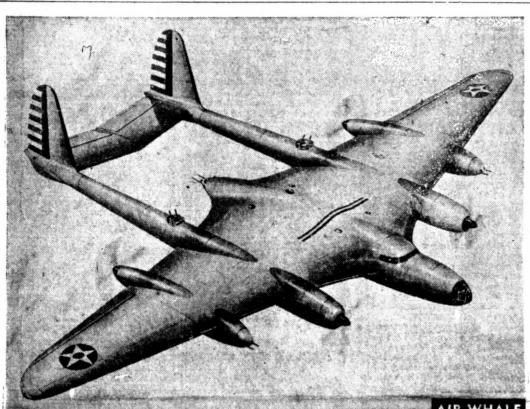
heart.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

School Classes To

Give all to love; obey thy

Good Evening

Big Movement By Allies Reported Under Way By Australian Minister



AIR WHALE

AMERICA'S PLANES OF TO-

MORROW - These are the

planes that may strike the final

death blow against the Axis.

Photographs released by the U.

S. Army Air corps show draw-

ings of the trends now being ex-

plored by American designers.

Above, four-motored bomber has

two propellers of pusher type,

An itinerant aviation board from

Goodfellow field, San Angelo, will make its last visit to Pampa to-

morrow and will be located in the

county courtroom. The board will

be in Borger on Thursday, back

here on Friday, returning to Bor-

Any youth who is 18 years old

and not yet 27 years old, may apply

for enlistment in the aviation cadets. Boys who appeared before the board on its last trip here but

while it is here

Buckler Says He

Will Not Run Again

4, to serve for three years. He will

board that he would not be a can-

Mr. Buckler has served on the school

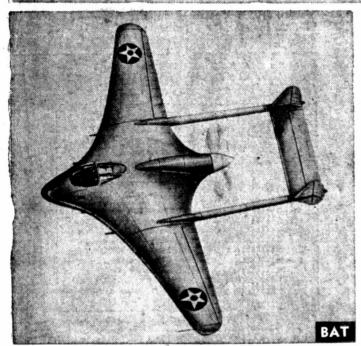
board for 16 years, first being elect-

For School Board

didate for re-election.

Aviation Board To

Be Here Tomorrow





School Board Hikes

dent school distict, excepting the superintendent, principals and high school coaches, will receive a \$10 a least once every three years. Every

\$1,900 extra will have to be accured from delinquent taxes and savings are living on \$105 a month.

Teachers in the system are paid

\$1,900 extra will have to be accured from delinquent taxes and savings in other parts of the budget, Supt.

L. L. Sone told the board.

about \$6,900 to the system's expendi-

British Try Desert Drive

Russian troops dragging maat 40 degress Fahrenheit below zero were reported surging forward at several points today in a drive aimed against Smolensk, 210 miles west of Moscow.

At the same time, the British radio said German generals had demanded that Hitler send 20 fresh, picked divisions to the Soviet front immediately, threatening that otherwise it would be "very difficult if not impossible to prvent a general Russian break-through."

Soviet dispatches said German air and tank reinforcements arriving on the Southern (Ukraine) front were being more than matched by Red army weapons.

(By The Associated Press) British North African troops, thrown back 225 miles in less than two weeks, were reported attacking Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armies "wherever found' in western Libya today in an attempt to check the head-long Axis counter-offensive.

A British spokesman, emphasizing the prime necessity of destroy ing the enemy's forces in deser

"Area is not important. Tanks, men and trucks are.' Cairo headquarters in

reached the vicinity of Slonta, 105 laying hose to battle the flames set miles northeast of Bengasi and 225 miles northeast of El Agheila, highwater mark of the British January

While the British said they now were taking the initiative, the German high command gave this ver-

"In Cirenaica (Libya), the re treating enemy again was brought to battle and dislodged." Premier Mussolini's high com mand also asserted that German and Italian motorized columns con tinued to advance eastward "despite enemy resistance," and indicated

that Axis spearheads had knifed See BRITISH, Page 8

who needed to take an aptitude test, should appear before the board Even La Guardia And Steinhardt Believe The board spent yesterday in Amarillo interviewing 60 applicants. Silence Is Golden NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP) - With

Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, as guest of honor and Mayor F. H. La Guardia on the speakers' list, a Metropolitan club luncheon gath ering thought it was in for some One new member will be elected to the Pampa school board on April pretty good remarks yesterday.

It heard the usually verbose succeed President C. P. Buckler, who yesterday told members of the plaining that "these gentlemen are tired of hearing me—they want Mr. Steinhardt to tell them what hap-Then the former envoy to Russia -soon to leave for Turkey-got up

ed in 1926. He was secretary of the and said: "I suppose some of you expec me to tell you something about the mission I come from and about the mission I am going on. These are days when people should keep their

board for many years. Last year ne was elected president, succeeding C. T. Hunkapillar, who had been member of the board for 14 years. Other members of the board are C. Sidwell, V. L. Boyles, Mack

Singapore Raked To Halt Nazis' By Dive Bombers

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Australian Army Minister Francis M. Forde declared today that "a big movement by the Allies is under way" to counter Japan's sweep in the far Pacific, even as Japanese dive-bombers struck violently at Singapore and a Tokyo military spokesman said that a direct assault on the island stronghold was imminent.

In a broadcast to the Australian imperial force at Singapore, Forde declared that each hour Japan's siege armies were held at bay permitted the massing and deployment of more reinforcements and the accumulation of more weapons.

"It does not need my words to impel you, therefore, to hold on," he said. Forde did not specify the nature or direction of the

big new Allied movement. High-reaching flames, destruction and some casualties were reported in Singapore as Japanese bombers

sections. Singapore's big defense guns, ranged along the mile-wide Johore above the scream of air-raid strens at Japanese troops in the jungles on the opposite shore of the Malay strait. thundered intermittently

Peninsula RAF scouting planes reported a heavy movement of Japanese troops southward, indicating that the invaders were massing in full strength on the lower tip of the peninsula

before launching a direct assault on the \$400,000,000 island fortress. Sir Shenton Thomas, governor of he straits settlement Gen. Rommel's vanguards had shirt sleeves alongside native coolies,

> by Japanese bombs. In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American-Filipino defenders wrote a heroic new chapter in the battle of Batan Peninsula, beating off two fresh Japanese attempts to land on the Batan west coast, on the night of Feb. 2, and successfully counter-

attacking the Japanese right flank. Three other lines of enemy trenches were overrun, a war department bulletin said, a large amount of Japanese equipment fell into American hands.

Gen. MacArthur reported that picked shock troops first attempted to land on the west coast, only to be

driven off by artillery fire.
"A second and more serious tempt was made at midnight," the Rotarians To Pay communique said. "A large number of barges under naval escort approached the coast. The raid was discovered by a few of our night-flying pursuit planes which immediately attacked the convoy with light bombs and machine-gun fire. "Enemy air activity over Singa-pore has been considerable during

See SINGAPORE, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa

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pounded the city with its 750,000 population and outlying More Top O'

In Armed Forces section of the Panhandle.

Twenty-six boys reported to navy headquarters in Dallas for final examination, 13 went to Fort Worth to the coast artillery, and three

Going from Pampa were Dewey Wilson, Kimble Neel, and James J. Duncan, all in the navy; Robert J. Clemmons in the marines, and Waren E. King in the coast guard.

Panhandle youths going on active

To Dallas by the Navy-Lewis M.

Tribute To China

A tribute to the valor of the Chiese will be given and the bonds of friendship between America and China strengthened in luncheon programs this week of Rotary International clubs all over America.

Locally, the Rotarians will hear speech by the Rev. James J. Lewis, priest of the Canadian Catholic in China and who has an expert

ered when the club meets at noon in not later than February 15. The tomorrow in the basement of the treasurer can be located at the city Schneider hotel.

Arrangement of the program here, and over the United States, is in response to a letter from the International president, Tom J. Davis of Butte, Mont., who has placed special emphasis on these programs and has designated them as "Chi-

Board Hires Pickett To Assess

Be Delayed Hour

have to leave home in the dark, nor will they have to wait for the bus in the dark, when war time becomes effective, the school board decided yesterday. Effective Monday, classes will not begin until 9:45 o'clock. School clocks, along with other clocks in the nation, will be moved

delayed one hour. Class schedules will be the same as at the present Board members discussed at length the problem and decided that they would prefer operating on the de-

ahead one hour but classes will be

layed starting time rather than have children coming to school in the told the board it is necessary to start some busses on their trips as early as 6:40 a. m., with the last Wichita Falls street at 10 p. m. bus leaving at 7:05 a. m. Even the last night as two men, both carrylast buses have to use lights when leaving the garage. By advancing

mately 950 children ride the 18 buses now in use, he told the board. That is more than one quarter of the total enrolment. Another fact brought out was that students residing in additions to the city, who have to walk to school.

their routes in the dark. Approxi-

would have to leave home before or about daylight if the schools were to operate under war time. On the other hand, the decision

as reached will mean that mothers will have to prepare two dinners at the noon hour. However, hundreds of children eat in the cafeterias at noon which means that less than half the parents of children attending school will be in any way in-

Another argument against the early classes was the fact that lights Forty-two Panhandle youths left would have to be burned in many yesterday for induction into the rooms and that the object of the marine corps, and coast. "War Saving" time was to conserve 150 Tickets To guard. Among them were five from power. Many of the class rooms in Pampa and several others from this the ward schools are not equipped with sufficient lights for class work.

Birthday Dance went to Oklahoma City with the marines. Than Estimated

Proceeds from the four dances In charge of the navy group was held in Gray county on Friday night, Goodrich of Shamrock, January 30, in celebration of Presiformer district attorney of the 31st dent Roosevelt's birthday, amounted to more than was first estimated. W. C. deCordova, county celebration chairman, said a total of \$355.72 had been deposited in the local bank. After the federal tax is paid and

payment made for other bills that may be presented, the amount left will be sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The national foundation will then remit to the Texas vice-chairman,

who will trasmit the fund here, Gray county's 50 per cent share of the net. As the figure now stands, this would mean the Gray county chapter of the NFIP would receive \$177.86, exclusive of tax. Originally, talk by W. B. Weatherred, singsong led by J. Troy Israel, and the total proceeds were estimated at \$276.50, half of which would ac-

crue to the county chapter. Treasurer deCordova asks that any church, who for seven years lived persons or firms who have bills against the celebration as yet unin China and who has an expert knowledge of the country and its paid present their statements at once to him, so that a final accounting Rev. Lewis' speech will be deliv- can be made and the money sent tax office in the city hall. This is the first year that dances

given in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday and for the benefit of the NFIP have been subject to a federal tax.

Although the national foundation tried to have the tax eliminated, this could not be done, despite the

Two Business Men Kidnapped

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 3. (AP)-Two business men kidnapped in Wichita Falls, Tex., by two gunmen were released near here early coday after being robbed of \$170. The victims were Mark Kahn, salesman of Chicago, and Syd Zucherman. Wichita Falls merchant.

Detective Chief Linn O. Moss said it was possible that the gunmen may be those who last week robbed a bank at Mexia, Tex. Zucherman and Kahn said they

were getting into Kahn's car on a ing pistols, accosted them. The gunmen forced Kahn and Zucherthe time one hour, it would mean man into the car, one gunman slidthat the buses would cover most of ing under the wheel, the other climbing into the back seat. A short distance from Wichita

Falls. Zucherman was robbed of about \$90, Kahn of about \$80. The victims said they were warned not to look at their kidnapers. "If either of us turned our heads they would strike us in the head," "When we went Kahn said.

through towns they made us get on the floor." Three stops were made for oline and Kahn said he and Zucherman were ordered to appear to

"They said there would be a killing if we didn't obey them," Kahn added

Near Tulsa, the captives were reeased on a lonely road and hitch hiked to Tulsa police headquarters

Banquet Sold; Fitch Arrives

James P. Fitch of Dallas regiona Boy Scouts of America, arrived in Pampa this morning to be principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Adobe Walls council tonight at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. and to attend a business meeting of new council officers at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in the city

Up to 10 o'clock this morning 150 tickets to the banquet had be sold. A few tickets will be available at the door for those who were unable to secure their tickets

in advance. C. R. Stahl of Borger, a former council president, will be toastmaster.

New officers of the council, headed by Mack Graham, will be installed by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church Dick Hughes is the retiring presi-The program will include a brief

stunts by Troop 6 of Borger. Clemmons Candidate For LeFors Office

W. J. (Jake) Clemmons of Le-Fors today announced his candidacy for constable of precinct 1, in the Democratic primary July 25.

Mr. Clemmons is a life-long Texand and has resided in LeFors for

the past 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmons are the parents of three children, two whom are attending school in Le-

Spickett, but that he planned to do so.
The other members, in voting to hire Pickett, said that representatives of both major and minor oldown was that the tor was appeared before the board and been diversed that the said that the state that the born was also in the tree members agreed that taxes should be equalized but that no method of procedure had been advanced. They also said they were willing to hire a local assessor but that it would be impossible for any see BOARD HIRES Page 8

Teachers' Salaries Teachers in the Pampa Indepen- on a 12-month basis. Besides teach-

month increase in salary for the next teacher in the system must have month increase in salary to degree.

Six months, the board voted yester
The increase in salaries will add Board members were unanimous in their decision to give the teachers tures but at the present time the more money because of increased living conditions. Some teachers in the budget which means that only the system are drawing as little as \$1,900 extra will have to be added

Graham, and W. D. Kelley. I HEARD

V. L. "Fuzzy" Boyles admitting ernoon. He said that he and Mrs. Boyles were "driving around" with the radio playing when suddenly a voice broke into the program announcing, "Calling all cars, calling all cars. Go ahead and drive around, you'll soon be walking. That

has an invalid mother and two young brothers to care for, so won't the finder please return the purse and money to this corner?

the American table. from Barrett's Food.

School Oil Taxes In 3-1 Vote The Thomas Y. Pickett company, \$3,600 for the job. Sallas, will assess the oil properties. Sidwell, in voting against Pickett, Dallas, will assess the oil properties in the Pampa school district this

That a young girl, working on a WPA project here, lost her by a split vote of members of the equalizing taxes.

School board in session yesterday.

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School board in session yesterday. Members C. P. Buckler, M. A. Graham and V. L. Boyles, Member E. C. Sidwell voted against hiring Pickett while Member W. D. Kelley refrained from voting, remarking zing the taxes and is doing nothing that he wanted to investigate the work of the company before committing himself. Pickett will be paid gated the method of setting values

said he had nothing of a personal hire Pickett, said that representanature against Pickett but that he

taxes in Gray county and the Pampa school district were not equal and he did nothing about it," Sidwell said. "Therefore I cannot vote to hire a man that admits he is not equali-

Nominating Group Elected By Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

elected by members of Upsilon chap-ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a

posed of Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Helen Houston, and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, will make its report at the first meeting of the sorority

Mrs. Jeff Bearden, president, presided over the business session, Attending were Mrs. J. B. Massa, director, Mmes, Fred Thompson, Oscar Hinger, Jeff Bearden, Ray Kuhn, W. B. Weatherred, C. A. Curry; and Misses Dorothy Jo Tay-lor, Helen Houston, and Johnnie

The chapter will meet at Ideal Food store on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a meat demonstra-Red Cross nutrition class on Friday.

Farewell Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Don Perrin

Mrs. B. A. Sumner and Mrs. Oran J. Payne entertained with a fare-well handkerchief shower honoring Don Perrin at the home of Mrs. Payne, 638 North Banks street,

Mr. and Mrs. Perrin and their daughter will leave soon to make their home in Dekalb. Refreshments of punch and cookies were seved with candy heart favors to Mmes. Larry Turner, Jim

Nelson, Katie Zachery, Kuy Dun-woody, A. W. Mann, G. P. Risley, Mack McLoud, the honoree, and

Goodwill Meeting Begins At Colored **Baptist Church**

and Mrs. Cecil Myatt.

A religious goodwill meeting is being conducted at the Baptist church throughout this

Pastors and members of churches in the city are invited to attend this meeting of colored Bap-

W. M. B. Carrington, western mis-

When fighting among themselves, skunks do not use their musk.

VICKS VAPORUB

TODAY AND WED.

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Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara Roddy McDowall, Donald Crist

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BASIL RATHBONE

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Community Sing

Village In India

The Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a business meeting held Monday night in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer after the group attended the Red Cross nutrition class at Sam Houston school.

The committee, which is compassed of Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Service program.

will meet at 7:80 o'clock

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:80 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club members will meet.
Contract Bridge club will be entertained.
A meeting of Club Mayfair will be held.
Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at the beauch at 8 o'clock. hurch at 8 o'clock.

Hook and Needle club will meet in the ome of Mrs. Noble Brown. FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman.
Stanolind Women's Social club will have a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock in the Stanolind recreation hall.
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Doug Wilson, 525 North Davis street.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Girl Scout Leaders association will meet in the Girl Scout office.

Mrs. Kidwell next week to continue the study.

At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 15 members and one visitor, Mrs. H. B. Carlson, were present. After the opening song, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart gave the devotional on "The Key to Happiness—Love." Mrs. Grist, study chairman, introduced the discus-

MONDAY Pampa Public Library board will meet t 5 o'clock in the library. Mother Singer group of City Council .-T. A. will meet in room 217 of Junior High school at 4:15 o'clock.
Pythian Sisters, temple—41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Ehristian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phiocority will meet at Sam Houston school it 7:30 o'clock.

t 7:30 o'clock. Veterags of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Collegiate class of First Baptist ehurch will have a Valentine party and monthly

TUESDAY B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club discussion of "Home Problems." The circle will meet again next Monday.

Twentieth Century club will have a twi- in the home of Mrs. Fred Cary. Mrs. ight musical tea with four members J. G. Morrison gave the study by

Mrs. George Berlin will be hostess to arrive as Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Culture club will neet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

W. Briscoe.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church yill neet in the home of Mrs. L. H.

Finnter, 640 North Sumner street.

W D Waters with 15 members.

A Good Roast

and roast according to the kind and ize of cut. If a roasting thermometer is used, it should be inserted in the center of the thickest muscle

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

For Appointment - Pho. 382

"Home" Topic Of Methodist WSCS **Programs Monday**

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon to continue the study of "Living Together in the Family." "The Home" was the subject for discussion in each of the circles. Yearbooks which contained copies of the

lowed with a business session and Royal Service program.

Mrs. F. D. Keim, 808. North Gray atreet, will be hostess to members of Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Queen of Clubs will meet.

Queen of Clubs will meet.
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jess Morris at 2 o'clock. erty, 1208 Mary Ellen streets, next

THURSDAY

City Council P.-T. A. will sponsor a Founder's Day party at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

City Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah below will be compared to the Lockhart were new members of the circle. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman reviewed chapters one and two of the study book with Mrs. Ivan Dodson, Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Mrs. C. W. Andrews, and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell assisting. Mrs. A. G. Averitt gave the devotional on "Be Ye Kind One to Another." The group will meet with Mrs. Kidwell next week to continue

> chairman, introduced the discussion on "The Home" after which beard will meet Mrs. Doyle Osborne spoke on "Changing Conditions in the Mod-ern Home and Their Effects." Mrs.

Circle four members met in the home of Mrs. Sherman White with 15 members present. Mrs. Lee Har-rah, study chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Joe McWilliams, Mrs. J. E. meeting at 7:30 circle will meet again next Monday

clock.

Mrs. S. F. Lewis will be hostess to El rogresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Rogers at 2:30 with Mrs. White.

Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Joe Hodge, and daughter, Sue, attended the meeting of circle five attended the meeting of circle five George Berlin will be hostess to lecture method which was followed with a discussion by the members

Circle six met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Waters with 15 members present. Mrs. Ethel McEwing gave A roast should be placed fat side the devotional on stewardship after up in an open roasting pan. Many cooking experts say for best results "Faith a Factor in Family Life." never add water, never cover and do not baste. Meat should first be discussion on "Home Problems." The wiped off with a damp cloth. Never group will meet in the church parwash the meat or allow to soak in water. Season with salt and pepper ess next Monday. At the meeting of circle seven in

the home of Mrs. Gene Anton, members were present. Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of the society, met with the group and gave the devotional on "The Home." Mrs. Castleberry spoke on "Learning to Live in the Home." Mrs. Otis Cox rave "Some Influences That May Effect Family Life" and Mrs. Anton concluded the study with "Team Work in the Home." The group will meet with Mrs. Castleberry, 518 North Hazel street, next Monday.

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Mrs. Strachener

Named Honoree At

Post-Nuptial Event ecial To The NEWS

The honoree was assisted in dis-

playing the gifts by her aunt, Mrs. Etta Pogue and Misses Ruth Fer-



BRUNCH COAT

guson and Jo Crowson

PANTS AND PEG-TOP, two outstanding fashion points for spring 1942, appear together in this tunic coat costume for the beach. It's red. The front-flared tunic is shirred in back, just for more fullness, which means more emphasis on the narrow-

AMBER FOR FALL

The rich browns and mahogany tones of amber would seem to have been created especially to harmonize with the brown colloring so much in vogue for the coming fall. There is a surprising range of shades to suit every color scheme. Those who like fine jewelry will be delighted with the many novel creations carried out in amber, well-suited for fall ensembles. Many of the amber designs, besides, have gained unexpected fire and brilliancy by faceting the familiar gem. It will come as a welcome surprise to discover hat these pieces are priced so moderately that they may be included in ower-bracket budgets. They actually cost little more than a piece of ordinary costume jewelry. SAVE FLAVOR

If you throw away celery tops you are simply discarding flavor They can go into soup; they can be dried slowly in the oven and stored away for future use, or they may be used in a hearty bread stuffing or meat loaf

LAST TIMES TODAY

" REBELLIOUS DAUGHTERS"

Marjorie Reynolds

Verna Hillie Sheila Bromley SHORT SUBJECTS

AND NEWS

STARTING WEDNESDAY Admissions For

The Price Of MEET BOSTON BLACKIE"

Observing guest day, Delta Kappa Gamma National Honorary society is sponsoring a review of Marguerite Steen's "The Sun is My Undoing," by Miss Mildred Matteson of LeFors, next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Miss Katherine Simmons is pressed in Mo-Course Med I Girl Scouts of troop seven met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson when the girls prepared a two-course meal to earn a badge.

A brief business session was held following the dinner.

Attending were Barbara Morrison, Eudell Hancock, Doris Flood, Alice Jean Robinson, Betty Myatt, Pauline Ward, Ramona Matheny, Edith Mae Morrow Beverly Bak-

Delta Kappa Gamma

To Sponsor Review

Miss Katherine Simmons is president of the local chapter which includes members from six counties.

Edith Mae Morrow, Beverly Baker, Nadine Kelly, Mary Myatt, and Mrs. A. D. Robinson.

"The Sun is My Undoing," a best seller, is the story on a heroic scale, a chronicle that lifts the reader out of his own world and sweeps him on breathlessly for nearly 1,200 pages crowded with adventure.

Committees For Spring Formal

Its time is the great day of sailing ships, and it begins in Bristol, where young Matthew Flood, driven from the arms of his bride-to-be to the afterdeck of an African slaver, embarks on a journey that is to cover half the globe and tangle to cover half the globe and tangle the destines of generations unborn. The ports this story touches are the reeking coast of Africa, fair Barba-dos, gay and scheming Cuba, and Barbary haunts of pirates, the pal-aces of Seville and Madrid, return-ing at last to the stately homes of

Miss Matteson is a well-known and competent reviewer, not only to Pampa audiences but to surroing towns of the Panhandle.

A small admission charge will be made to the public, and proceeds will benefit the society's scholarship

oungster Feted

MIAMI, Feb. 3 - A post-nuptial shower for Mrs. Cecil Strachener of LeFors, who was Miss Dorothy Howard of Miami before her recent marriage, was given in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston Friday aft-

Mmes. W. F. Locke, Lee Newman Bill Gill, Dan Graham, Clarence Williamson, J. G. Ramsay, Anna freshments were served.

All 17 of the children were grouped around the large dining table which was laid with a lace table Keehn, and E. Sides were assisting cloth and centered with a red and white cake with Rice's name on it. The guests were registered in the bride's book by Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Red balloons gave the festive touch to the scene and red and white can-Johnston presided at the tea service.

dles provided the illumination.
With the cake was served red and white jello. Red napkins furth-er carried out the color scheme. A pair of cowboy boots, from the children present, was presented the small guest of honor and he made

an impromptu speech of acceptance.
Those present were Helen Locke,
Sarah and Ann O'Loughlin, Charlotte Christopher, Sammy Jo Bowers, Myrna Montgomery, Mary Miles
Mathers, Letta Marie Byers, Kurline Jaggers, Marvin Philpott, D. I. Wilkenson, Leonard McCauley, Bob Clark, Billy Glen Ashe, Arthur Rice Corse, and John and Doyle Smith.

Chairmen Named By President Of Poultry Group Members of Gray County Poultry

association met Monday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. J. R. Spearman, president were Mrs. W. D. Benton, standard-ization; Mrs. L. L. McCarroll, sales chairman; and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, publicity. Standing rules which were dis-

cussed, will be presented at the next meeting on May 2 for adopt-The seven members attending

inswered roll call by telling the number of eggs which they sold in January. A total of 1144 dozen eggs was sold in the past month. These Cakes Fit To A Tea

Here's a trick with tea cakes that will look like a million, is easy to do, and not expensive either. Bake your regular cup cake recipe in tiny muffin pans and when done dip them into seven-minute frostand serve with individual dishes of fresh fruit or a mixed fruit com-

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Helpful for every woman who sews at home is the new Fashion Book, a catalogue of our most re-cent styles. Send for your copy to-

breakfasts! This clever design

Troop Seven Girl Scouts Prepare

Two-Course Meal

Tarde Félice club met recently for a weekly session in the home of Miss Eugenia Phelps. Reports were made from commit-

tees in charge of ordering slacks. The group is also buying club sand-als in order to have a complete cos-

At Going-Away
Party By Hosts
Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Feb. 3—Masters John and Doyle Smith were hosts at a going-away party recently in honor of four-year-old Arthur Rice Corse who is moving to Amarillo with his parents to make his home.

A red and white color scheme was carried out for the entire party.

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The program was opened with toys for the entire party.

The program was opened with to make new clothes. And also see that all now on hand last as long as possible. A new mending fabric on the market is said by its manufacturers to be both washproof and dry-clean proof. The fabric comes designed to mend a hole in a garment you simply cut off frayed edges. Then cut a piece of the material to exactly fit; then sind only in the fabric comes designed to mend a hole in a garment you simply cut off frayed edges. Then cut a piece of the material to exactly fit; then sind only in the fabric comes designed to mend a hole in a garment you simply cut off frayed edges. Then cut a piece of the material to exactly fit; then sind only in the fabric comes designed to mend a hole in a garment you simply cut off frayed edges. Then cut a piece of the material to exactly fit; then sind only in the fabric comes designed to mend a hole in a garment you simply cut off frayed edges. Then cut a piece of the material to exactly fit; then sind only in the fabric comes designed to mend a hole in a garment you simply cut off frayed edges. Then cut a piece of the material to exactly fit; then sind only in the fabric comes designed to mend a hole in a garment you simply cut off frayed edges. Then cut a piece of the material to exactly fit; then sind only in the fabric comes designed to mend a hole in a garment you simply cut off frayed edges. Then cut a piece of allegiance by the studience in both assemblies, dudience in both as audience in both audience in both audience of the singing of "The Spangled Banner."

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Surprise Party Given As Courtesy

To Mrs. Keys A surprise farewell party was given for Mrs. L. M. Keys at the home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson. Games, directed by Mrs. Don Hutchens, were played during the evening. The high score award was won by Mrs. Howard Giles.

Gifts were opened by the honoree and refreshments were served to Mmes. Frank Shotwell, R. Snyder, Howard Giles, A. D. Robinson, W. G. Cunningham, Emory Noblitt, C. B. Barnard, Winton Roundtree, Don Hutchens, and the honoree. Several Girl Scouts of troop seven

served the refreshments. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ray Barnard, Bert Isbell, and Hulle

Woodrow Wilson Chorus Presents

Assembly Programs

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The program was opened with a pledge of allegiance by the entire audience in both assemblies, followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." "America the Beautiful" concluded the varied

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(By The Associated Press)
"This country needs a rebirth of
the pioneer spirit," is the opinion
of Major Laurence Melton of Dal-las, national commander of the
American disabled veterans, who
has just completed a tour of 18
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He added that people are com-plaining because they can't get their favorite beverage, "and are more interested in profits and time and half overtime than in the coun-

Other Texas war developments:
The food for victory campaign, sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will result in intensified vocational agiculture and homemaking work in Texas public schools. State Superintendent L. A. Woods declared.

"We have gone so far as to suggest the superintendent of the Pacific.

That doesn't call for pessimism. But as this column emphasized yesterday, over-optimism is bad for the blood pressure—and we certainly must expect some upsets before things get a lot better.

We of the general public again. Other Texas war developments:

"We have gone so far as to sugges' that gardening, poultry raising and dairying—with the help of vocational agriculture teachers—become part of the home economics courses in high schools," said Miss Josephine Pazdral, state supervisor of homemaking education

education.

"We plan a war against waste," added Robert A. Manire, state director of vocational agriculture. "Proper care of farm equipment, home repair and use of high school shops, both defense and non-defense, will be an integral part of the food for victory campaign."

but which still means entrance into but which still means entrance into battle. And in a mild way we must experience the emotions of the trooper.

A lot of you men will remember leaning up against the muddy trench in the darkness just before victory campaign."

of county, city and other governmen-tal units," advised Donald Coney,

on the value of such papers.

David L. Harris of Amarillo went to the city health department to get a hirth certificate so he could join the air corps and discovered that he had been officially dead for 21 years—all his life. He died at birth, city records showed. Now he has to prove that he was born and that he is alive before he can become a flier.

Members of farm families, if they are to raise more food for de-fense, must themselves have a more

will mean har ler work, and to work harder the diets of farm families the hand-to-hand work.

pany, announced.
C. H. Van Eman, project manager C. H. Van Eman, project manager for the defense plant corporation, received bids in Houston for the construction of 3,000 additional three-room houses, 45 utility houses, 24 barracks to house 120 men each and a mess hall to serve 1,000 perand a mess hall to serve 1,000 per

Approximately 560 employes of the Texas company at Dallas have been fingerprinted as a precautionary move against sabotage of the oil the long distance and must industry or hiring of undesirable transported either by aircraft carpersons, L. M. Green, district manuager, and R. G. Collins, superintendent of the West Dallas refinery, while the Singapore battle is

announced.
Spanish instruction in Texas elementary schools as a force in welding good neighborliness among the icas is the topic of a broadcast over six radio stations today (Tues-day). Speakers are Gov. Coke Stevenson, President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas, State Superintendent L. A. Woods, Mrs. Jack Little of Dallas and Thurmond Krueger of Corpus Christi.

W. J. (Jake) Clemmons For Constable Pct. 1

My entire life has been spent in Texas and for the past 14 years I have been a resident of LeFors. I am married, have three children in LeFors. I am a member of the Big Brother Club, a registered voter and property owner, and all the been a stiffening of the last left in the and property owner, and ask the resistance.
support of the voters in my race for Constable in Precinct 1 at the about the position in Libya. De-Democratic Primaries July 25. Your spite the rapidity with which the vote and influence will be deeply appreciated and if elected I assure a square deal to each and every-daring generalship of Field Marshal daring generalship of Field Marshal (Political Advertisement)

THEY HAVE DONE MUCH During the years of its operation, WPA workers have built more than 100,000 public buildings and have built or improved 565,000 miles of roads. This is equivalent to erecting nine new buildings and 180 miles of road for every county in the

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Today's War Analysis

Wide World War Analyst

Those who are looking for quick developments which will give the war a decisive turn in our favor will do well to check up again, for the signs seem to indicate that we are in for a considerable spell of

We of the general public are in the position of "going over the top" with our fighting men, an expression which had considerably more significance in the days of trench warfare in the last conflict but which still means entrance into battle. And in a mild way we must experience the emotions of

of county, city and other governments.

You knew you were going tal units," advised Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian.

Coney, who is chairman of the executive committee for protection of Texas library and museum treasures, said librarians and museum directors should be consulted on the value of such papers.

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So we're going to reach our objectives all right. But first we've got to go through no-man's land and then get at close grips with the enemy.

The immediate great test lies in the siege of Singapore, and the peril of this vitally strategic base is very great. Can it hold out? Nobody can answer that question now. It may pull through if it gets sufficient air reinforcements quickly

The way things now stand, how-Camp, nutrition specialist.

"Farm families are being called upon to produce more food," Miss Camp told a regional meeting of county farm agents in Dallas. "This will mean harder work and to singapore show, and we must await the camp to the county farm agents in Dallas."

Brown, Lane and company of Beaumont has been awarded a contract to erect 3,000 three-room temporary buildings at Velasco to two more Japanese transports, and two more Japanese transports, and temporary buildings at Velasco to accomodate workers employed by the probably sent a third to the bottom chemical company, A. P. Beutel, general manager of the company, announced.

Nipponese attempt a landing. fighter reinforcements are the most difficult to move to Singapore quickly, because they can't be flown

swelling to a climax, the Japanese are pressing down on Java and Sumatra from their air bases on Borneo. An attempt at actual invasion of these chief Dutch possessions may come soon.

Another dangerous spot for the Allies is Burma. The Japanese are pushing persistently here, trying to sever the Rangoon railway which runs to China's Burma road. As you know, loss of the use of that road would be a maj-or catastrophe for the Allies, for it is the only feasible communi-cation the Chinese have with the outside world.

In the European theater the pic-

General Rommel after he had received reinforcements, nothing of a decisive nature has occurred. As a matter of fact the boundless open spaces of the desert lend themselves to this type of hide-and-seek warfare, because there is no defense against an enemy encircling movement excepting overwhelming superiority of forces, especially the fast-moving mechanical equipment. A British colonel in Cairo today immed the position up very well

"We've always known there's little point in desert conquest unless you take as a prime problem the urgent necessity of destroying the enemy's forces. Area is not im-portant. Tanks, men and trucks

That long has been accepted by military experts as true. There is no other type of campaigning like that on the desert. The see-sawing doesn't matter so much.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—The International Missionary council an-nounced that Dr. John B. Mott. 76,

Methodist Church

Methodist Church
Offers Resources
To War Effort
DALLAS. Feb. 3 (AP)—Ready to serve the nation are 202 institutions of the Methodist church, pledged by

the general board of hospitals and homes to support the war effort.

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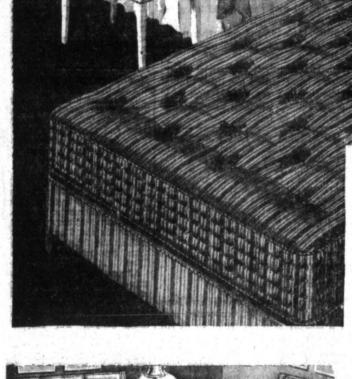


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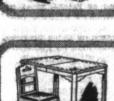
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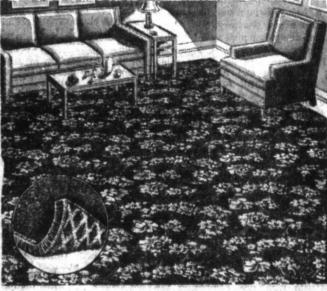
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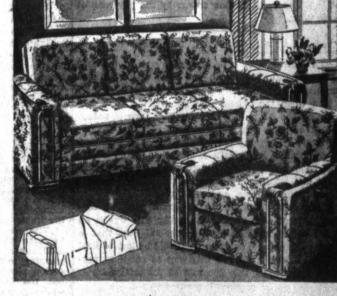
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Two Pledges For Americans:

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

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

Sweating Off The Fat

It is always a pleasure to see a public official step right out, grab a problem squarely by the horns, and go to the mat with it. Possibly the pleasure is enhanced by the fact that it happens so seldom.

Anyway, every state and local official knows that in this time of war, with federal debt rising, with costs of living rising, it is highly desirable that state and local expenses and taxes be cut just as far as

Few officials have had the fortitude to tackle the problem squarely. Governor Lehman of New York is an exception. In presenting his budget to the state legislature, he has recommended a 25 per cent reduction in each individual's personal income taxes payable this spring; a similar reduction in same taxes payable in 1943; a cut of five millions in total budget despite unavoidable war expenses and all this in the face of inevitable loss of revenue from auto and gas taxes. He proposes to postpone almost all projected public improvements, cut expenses all around, and actually give the state taxpayer some relief to enable him to carry his increased federal

How Governor Lehman will fare with his proposals we do not yet know, but such a program, actually embodied in a budget and shoved straight at a state legislature, is a fitting subject for loud cheers.

Much of the saving that can be made by state and local governments in times like this can be made without injury or handicap to individuals. Many employes will be leaving to join the armed services. The total will fall automatically if new employes are not immediately added, yet it will not be necessary to fire anybody.

All capital improvement projects not necessary to the conduct of the war which can be postponed will not only add their share to present economy, but will be waiting to be launched after the war at a time when jobs and work may be at a premium Thus the postponement serves a double purpose.

Every state and local government has before it a definite task: to sweat off the fat and get down to minimum operations consistent with safety and ef fective administration. The taxpayer (and that's everybody nowadays) is going to have to carry a heavier and heavier hod for the nation. It is up to the lesser governmental divisions to lighten the burden all they can.

Few of them have as yet faced the situation with as much courage as that shown by the governor of

Other Side Of The Scale

The total debt of a people is the sum of the debt of the federal government, the state and local gov ernments, and corporate and personal debt.

Now when the federal debt unavoidably soars skyward on the wings of a vast war, it is time to reduce the other debt elements whenever possible. Economists are urging the payment of personal debts and of corporation debts with money that would otherwise be spent for decreasing stocks of consumer goods. State and local governments are being urged to hold down their expenses, and cut taxes.

Every dollar that can be cut from personal, cor porate, local and state debt during this war is an offset to the unavoidably huge federal debt that is being piled up. No opportunity should be lost to hold the total debt burden in this way as small as pos sible, by reducing the elements of the total debt.

The Nation's Press

A CURIOUS HISTORY (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

History takes a curious turn when automobile tires are rationed to American drivers because ships can no longer ply their routes to the Far East. Rubber is a native of the western hemi sphere. Inhabitants of the new world waterproofed their shoes and clothing and drank the milk of the rubber trees for medicine centuries before the Europeans ever heard of it.

One of Columbus' fellow travelers, Pietro Martyre d'Anghiere, in 1521 startled the old world with the revelation that "balls made of the juice of a certain herbe" which "being struck upon the ground but softly" would rebound "incredibly into the ayer." Europeans dubbed when they found it would rub out pencil marks. They also called it "India rubber" while under the belief that the land of latex

nd honey found by Columbus was old India. In 1876 Henry A. Wickham, an Englishman von immortality by gathering 70,000 seeds of the est rubber trees in the Amazon valley and transporting them to Kew gardens. Of 2,700 which routed, 2,000 were taken to Ceylon and from

The Japanese war has imported a treme impetus to the task of obtaining crude rubber from American plants and to the development of what is not properly termed "synthetic" rubber.

COMMON GROUND BY R. C.

WALT WHITMAN.

DUR WHOLE TROUBLE IS THOBBERY.

According to the newer dictionaries, "thob" s a verb meaning "to think according to one's wishes; to rationalize one's opinion or beliefs." Thobbing is exactly what we have been doing this century more than was done before.

It is thobbery to believe that wage levels can be raised or working hours shortened by collective bargaining or by law. Because we see wages raised and hours shortened for a few we thob it can be done for all. But the higher wages and shorter hours for the few comes from lower real wages and longer hours for other workers. That is what our thobbing causes us to fail to see.

It is thobbery to believe that we can create peace throughout the world by war. It is thobpery to believe that we can have more by plowing under the cotton, limiting production, paying people for not producing, shortening hours of work, and interfering with free exchanges. It is thobbery to think that we can tax the big producers and consume it and still have better tools to work with and an ever-increasing standard of living. It is thobbery to believe that taking from one and giving to another will permanently reduce poverty and suffering. It is thobbery to believe that the majority can take by force from the larger producers and educate our children the way the majority believe and still have them educated to respect the rights of the minority. It is thobbery to believe that we can violate natural laws and still be prosperous, tranquil and

Yes, our whole trouble is thobbery. As the retiring professor of Yale, Albert Keller, repeatedly admonished his students, we should have a ruthless respect for facts and a contempt for thobbery (that is wishful thinking).

PRESIDENT'S IDEA OF GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY

Pearson and Allen report in the "Washington Merry-Go-Rround" that President Roosevelt suggested that Congress appropriate money for both the Republican and Democratic parties.

It seems that the President has no conception whatsoever as to what should be rendered unto Caesar and what should be rendered unto God. He is turning more and more over to the state. He now even proposes that the politicians should dip into the proceeds of the humble worker, in the form of an indirect tax, to hand out to the heads of political parties.

This would simply perpetuate the two leading parties. It would not give those who objected to both parties an opportunity to finance their ideas. They would be obliged to finance the ideas of the politicians in control and they would have to finance their own ideas themselves.

It is just another step toward collectivism, of perpetuating the clique in power at public This suggestion is like practically every other

uggestion of Roosevelt's. He does not think things through. He evidently does not realize that the minority have some rights, whether they belong to the two major parties or not.

In the latter we will see the major effort, for chemistry need not wait, as do plants, for the

slow rotation of the seasons. The difficulties and disappointments in synthetic development are remindful of the early days of the rubber industry, when rubber products cost too much and did not last long enough. But the success of chemistry has been spectacular in many fields, so one may safely predict that continued war in the Pacific will reduce our dependence on the plantations of the east.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION

(Chicago Tribune)

The 5th Connecticut district, which had been represented for a decade by a Democratic congressman, held a special election Tuesday to fill the vacancy created by the Democrat's appointment to the federal bench. The Republican candidate, Joseph E. Talbot, won by 3,615 votes. The election showed a heavy Republican increase is normally Democratic urban territory.

Summarizing the campaign appeals of Talbot and his Democratic opponent, John S. Monagan, the Waterbury Republican said on the morning of the election: "Monagan and his supporters have based their chief argument for his election on the contention that he is a Democrat and thus would back up President Roosevelt to a greater degree than a Republican. Talbot, on the other hand, has frequently argued that now -more than ever-the nation needs a two party system consisting of a majority party and a originally filmed it with the hus-

strong minority party.' The issue thus posed is a vital one to the future of the country, and the fact that the Con- because it was feared that fans necticut voters decided as they did is most encouraging. Even in the east, where foreign in- killer. luences are strongest, the people still cannot be stampeded into the one party system with its inevitable consequence of totalitarian government.

BOYER TO BOSS Charles Boyer, where the stamped into the one party system with its inevitable consequence of totalitarian government.

The election will be a great encouragement to those who are working to preserve republican nstitutions in America. It should be a stern warning to Washington to get down to business -stop playing at war-and, above all, to drive out the incompetents who are hampering the war effort and the communists and fellow travelers who are trying to use the war as a screen for the destruction of our form of government.

ARE WE FIGHTING TO RESTORE THE HAPSBURG MONARCHY? (The Christian Century)

Chicago's newest paper has made its first mportant venture in foreign politics by proposing that the Archduke Otto be recognized by the United States as leader of a "Free Austro-Hungary" movement. It believes that the Hapsburg heir should be given the same recognition which is being accorded to the other European governments in exile. Ordinarily, such a proposal in a single newspaper could be passed without comment. But the Chicago Sun is so close to the administration-it was founded to give the administration a voice in the midwestern metropolis that a trial balloon of this sort cannot be taken lightly. Can it be possible that the State department is seriously playing with the idea of a Hapsburg When the war in Europe is over, is that one of the things Americans will find they have been fighting for? It is hardly necessary to say we have nothing against Otto as a person. He photographs beautifully, and if he wrote the article which appears under his name in the current issue of Foreign Affairs he writes and thinks well. But a restoration of a Hapsburg monarchy over a reconstituted Austro-Hungary would mean restoration of the dying power of a discredited eudal nobility and revival of the worst pretensions of a reactionary clericalism. It would doom central Europe to future disaster. Talk about fighting, for the four freedoms and at the same time restoring the Hapsburgs simply does not

IF YOU FEEL THE URGE TO HOARD



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2-The last picture made by Carole Lombard will be released, of course, just as were Will Rogers' "Steamboat Bill," and Jean Harlow's "Saratoga" aft er the death of those stars. Not only are theater men and fans making impatient inquiries about the recently completed "To Be or Not to Be," but there's a revival of old Lombard films for strictly morbid interests.

Two changes have been made in the new movie—the addition of a special dedication to the dead actress, and the deletion of a line of dialog in which she inquired: "What can happen in a plane?"

DISNEY DIGS

Five artists on the Disney lot now are employed exclusively on the designing of war insignia. About 125 military trademarks have been finished-for everybody from the Free French to the Tiger Squadron patrolling the Burma Road, and more than 300 requests remain to be

sassy insignia, and the hardest job of Disney's designers is to reduce the complicated requests to something simple. For instance, one outfit asked for a mosquito sitting on the back of an eagle in flight and firing a machine-gun at a flee ing buzzard wearing the Nazi emblem. Try putting all that on a two-inch circle of felt!

The more critical attention turned on "Suspicion" - with highest praise for the performance of taine and for most of the picturethe madder Alfred Hitchcock gets The director agrees with the critics that the conclusion is unsatisfactory, and his annoyance is with the studio which insisted on the happy ending for the picture. band murdering the wife, but RKO decided on the less logical ending wouldn't accept Carry Grant as a

Charles Boyer, whom nobody had suspected of having executive ambitions, has signed a producer-actor contract with Universal and expects to boss not only his own pictures, but others in which he not appear. . . . After his next film at Columbia, Bill Holden goes into the army. . . . Deanna Durbin's holdout at Universal has reached holdout at Universal has reached such a stalemate the head men are In The News looking for a substitute - maybe Kathryn Grayson of Metro.

It's likely Clark Gable will go on Defense Bond tour soon, flying all the way. . . . The odds are growng against an immediate marriage of Orson Welles and Dolores Del They're saying that even if the Japanese succeeded in invading California they'd never get into studios under the present ironclad rules against visitors.

The Hays Office seems to be getting a little sensitive about the ribbings it used to take good-naturedly. In "Whispering Ghosts" Brenda Joyce and Milton Berle mistake John Carradine for a ghost until she observes: "That's just a man—he's in his underwear." And Berle whispers, "Well, he'd have to be censors killed the scene.

NO FOOLING If the Venus flytrap plant of Carlina has been induced to close on mething it doesn't want, it opens again quickly. When it has been cheated two or three times in succession, the plant ceases to respond

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The bad news came yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Helland and

two sons are going to move to Woodward, Okla. J. D. has been jeweler at the Diamond Shop for a number of years. All of us will regret their departure because the Hollands were good eighbors. They were friendly and kind and generous and th y were not stuck up, and they were good citizens, too. For some time J. D. was a prominent member of the Jaycees and I can remember at least one Fiesta that was successful because he did nearly all the work. We will all miss the Hollands. . .

Another Mr. and Mrs. their friends will miss are Dave and Gladys Slaughter who yesterday moved to California where Dave will work in the shipyards. They operated the Southern club, and they made it decent and respectable just as they were.

It's the opinion of Mrs. W. L. Campbell that the blue birds mentioned in the song about the white cliffs of Dover are figures of speech, and are symbolic of peace and happiness and do not at all refer to actual bluebirds. A number of other people thought the same thing. Mrs. Campbell thinks the song is beautiful.

John Ketler has gained 16 pounds since he changed jobs several months ago.

Walter Winchell, the navy's super recruiting officer, last Sunday night was "your New York correspondent who thinks that MacArthur has shown the Japs that there never will be a rising sun as long as there are 48 stars.

The grapevine from Amarillo says that there will be a big story break over there along about the middle or the latter part of this week. A big and loud story.

Ray Humphreys, U. S. sailor on leave at McLean, says that it was a good thing the Japs did not strike at Pearl Harbor an hour later because if they had, he says all the sailors would have been at church, and they'd have sunk the entire fleet. Ray was at Pearl Harbor during the attack.

Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today Influenza and colds kept 200 children from attending schools in Pampa, Supt. R. B. Fisher said if situation became worse, the schools would be closed.

Five Years Ago Today Plans were completed for charter presentation program Troop 80 of the Boy Scouts. On the anquet program Candler, and Bugler Ray Boyles.

So They Say

advance civilization as advocated by the democracies of the world. for the Boy Scouts.

We are fighting against an outlook of brutal cynicism and unboly contempt for the human race.

—Rabbi JOSEPH ZEITLIN, New

Income Tax INCOME OF FARMERS

Farmers, which include livestock raisers, fruit and truck growers, have what it takes to put over this plantations and ranches, are liable for Federal income-tax returns provided their income is sufficient to require the filing of returns. Prinarily, due to the reduction in the credit for personal exemption, many farmers will be liable for returns and to the tax for the first time for the year 1941. Farmers may maintain their rec-

ords and file their returns of income on either the cash receipts and disursements basis or on the accrual methor must, however, be employed. "Schedule of Farm Income and Ex-penses," is required to be filled out by the corporations these dollar-a-by the corporations these dollar-aand filed in conjunction with Form 1040. Use of Form 1040F is optional were employed by.

materials, who knows but that this metal may again regain its honor. income on the accrual basis. A farmprofits are used) must include in persons with axes to grind." gross income for the taxable year the amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale of livestock or produce which were raised, regardless of when raised; (2) the profits from the sale of any livestock or other

nventories are used to determine inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the end of the year of livestock and produce, and miscellaneous receipts of income during the year, and deducting from this sum the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the beginnig of the year and the cost of livestock and produce purchased during the year. All livestock, whether purchased or raised, must be included in inventory at their proper valuation. Livestock acquired for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes and not ventory instead of being treated as capital assets subject to depreciation, provided such practice is consistently followed.

If farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like, the market value of the articles received in exchange is to be included in gross income. The value of farm products which are produced by a farmer and consumed by his family does not constitute taxable income. Rents received in crop shares are to be returned as income as of the liaison officer for the year in which the crop shares are such as hail and fire insurance on included in gross income.

Green, senior patrol leader, and patrol leader, and patrol leaders Jack Crout, Bill Coons, may, at the option of the taxpayer, ator James M. Mead of Buffalo, N. Howard and Soren Jensen, R. G. be considered as income and included Y., will head up investigation of for which a return is required to be magnesium and aluminum. . . wearing something. Do you want the Hays Office after us?" The a determined effort to preserve and proves a change to a different meth-influences in keeping the proves a change to a different method of accounting. Amounts received effort straight, will be held only under the Soil Conservation and when there is a major matter on -Dr. JAMES E. WEST, speaking Domestic Allotment Act, as amended, which to inform the country. the Price Adjustment Act, as amend-

Your Federal

poultry raisers, and operators of war production effort. Nelson's ability to meet an issue more than half-way-his ability to it has a chance to sneak up behind have found, at least, turning over to the scrap metal campaign medals ly demonstrated in his first appearand the 400 "wocs"-the "without basis of accounting. A consistent past records of these big shots tem-sented. . . . But they felt that the If a cash basis is used, Form 1040F, and letters had gone out asking for honor is gone out of a medal, scrap

in the case of farmers who report Furthermore, the Truman commiter who reports income on the cash receipts and disbursements basis (in tee's report of Jan. 15 had some

Knowing these things, one of Nelson's first moves was to ask Senator Truman for permission to testify on his policy in hiring dollara-year men and wocs. The committee complied and Nelson walked right up to the dragon-and slew it. The result is there won't be any (3) gross income from all other big businessmen might be commutating behind Uncle Sam's back. Not Under the accrual basis in which for some months, anyway. While the committee differed with Nelson on the profits, farmers gross profits his policy, it was all done in the are ascertained by adding to the best of spirit and in the end the committee told the war production boss to go ahead and do the job the amount received from the sale the way he thought it should be done. They'd back him up

OPPOSES BIG PROFITS On the question of what to do about excess profits of war con-tractors, Nelson has equally frank theories, and he meets congressional committee queries on this with simple statements that while no manufacturer is entitled to unonscionable profits, every manufacturer and every workman is entitled to fair profits

While there is undue profit-and there will be some in a lot of this war production on which there is experience to base costs—then the contract will simply be re-negotiated to reduce the profits

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WASHINGTON PROBE Watch for a changed procedur

ing national defense. . . ters stand now, Nelson is to name a who will see to it that the probers year in which the crop shares are get what facts they want. . . . The reduced to money or the equivalent of money Proceeds of insurance full committee will be broken up of money. Proceeds of insurance, into sub-committees to study vasuch as hall and fire insurance on growing crops, are required to be With much of the production data now considered restricted informa-Amounts received as loans from tion, these sub-committees will hold in gross income for the taxable year small business interests and conin which received. The election made version of civilian industry to war with respect to the calendar year production. . . . Senator Mon C. 1939, or for the first year thereafter Wallgren of Everett, Wash., takes filed, is binding for all subsequent lic hearings of the whole commit

ed. the Price Adjustment Acc of 1938, section 303 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, and the Sugar Act of 1937 constitute taxwas made by a Diesel-engined cargo liner in 15 hours and 15 days, which is a record freighter run.

Behind The

Washington

By PETER EDSON

Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter, Me.,

tried to summarize what Nelson's

own attitude to his job might be

"I'm ready to be the goat," Nel-

And thus Washington's newest

political ghost died a-borning, just

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rnment seems to have for him now.

ticos who question whether Nelson

has any more authority or power

than Knudsen had under the old OPM. After all, it's the army and

navy who are actually going to let

the contracts just as they've always done. But Nelson, through his abil-

ity to win confidence, and with that

confidence win co-operation, may

There are plenty of Washington pol-

'you're ready to be the goat."

News In

AN unnamed young soldier out in Hawaii has a message for you. . . . He didn't know he had a message. . . But he had. A correspondent touring the new defenses of Hawaii found him in a secluded dugout, WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-Before found him in a secluded dugout, where he was sleeping on the hard ground. Asked if that wasn't pretty nyone had a chance to say, "My! Maybe this man Donald Nelson would be a good candidate for Preswould be a good candidate for President in 1944!" Nelson himself has spiked such possibilities. Whether "WAS. NOT NOW. USED TO IT."

he did it consciously, the fact re-mains that in his initial 1942 ap-into that frame of mind about how pearance before Senator Truman's tough it is to undergo the committee investigating national de-little inconveniences that go with ense, as head of the new War Pro-war, as well as the real sacrifices duction Board, declared flatly, "I'm the better. The end of the war will not interested in politics. It's a business you must learn from child-are saying about how tough it is to make their own sacrifices: "WAS. NOT NOW. USED TO IT." A few moments later, Senator

One thing certain about Febru-ary weather is its uncertainty.

A Michigan hen was born in assuming full responsibility for production during the war period. "In other words," said Brewster, with four legs. She's lucky, if she has to scratch for a living. . . . With tire rationing, the old gray mare is very likely to be what she used to be. . . aN matter what you do, someone always knew you would. . . "One Hundred Gallons of Bootleg Dumped Into River"—headline. Poor fish! son repeated after him and then added that on this job, "I have ev-

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THE Liberty Bell, ancient symbol s a few people in the capital were beginning to comment on how of American freedom, is going to be strange it would be if President protected against bomb damage if Roosevelt, in making Nelson head the offer of an insurance company of war production, had created a is accepted. The company would construct a bomb-proof vault into which the bell could be lowered in NON-DUCKER

This forthrightness of Nelson's goes through, it would not be the in facing issues squarely and doing first time the Liberty Bell was a war something about them before they fugitive. In September, 1777, when first time the Liberty Bell was a war are surrounded with gossip is one of the British army was on the point of the man's most admirable characteristics. He doesn't duck quesbell that had rung out the news tions. He looks the person he's of independence was removed from talking to squarely in the eyes and he gives straightforward, honest, non-evasive answers. When he doesn't know the answer, he says so hidden for almost a year. . . It is frankly or admits he hasn't had good to preserve such symbols; better still to preserve the thing symbolized-liberty itself. Which is, These attributes of simple honroughly, what the war is all about. esty have won for Nelson the confidence which everyone in the gov-

With sugar on the ration list, maybe it would be a good idea to have our sweet tooth pulled. . . . Famous bedtime story—"Just one more hand and then we'll go home!"... The dictators will not make a separate peace, but will hang together—we hope! No one ever became a howling success just by howling. When a bad cold meets a good disposition the bad cold wins.

WHAT is a medal? honor frozen into metal. walk right up to a controversial the honor is dead, the metal is junk. question and wrestle with it before . . . So 21 prominent New Yorkers

presented them by Germany, Italy, ance before the Truman committee, and Japan. There were German This committee was all set to raise Iron Crosses, a Bayarian Distinhob about the 300 dollar-a-year men guished Service medal, a solid gold sports medal presented by Hitler compensation" consultants in the himself, honors which no doubt the war organization. The committee investigators had been digging on the porarily working for the government, honor was tarnished, and when the

Office Cat

During the World War one of the great steamships that was used as a transport for soldier was on her way across when a torpedoboat was sighted. In anticipation of the danger they were in all on board were lined up or the deck.

There was a deathly hush for an instant, when suddenly from down the line a Negro's voice rang out: "Is dar ennybody heah dat wants to buy a gold watch er chain? ---C---

Oftimes one of the best ways to help others is to leave them

When a woman goes on a drastic diet, she has one or both of two objectives in mind-to re tain her girlish figure, or hel boyish husband.

A Negro called at the hospita and said: Rastus-I called to see how mah fren' Joe Brown was getting

along. Nurse-Why, he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now. Rastus—Well, I'll just sit down and wait 'till he's through.

-0-What this country needs . . In fact, what the whole world needs . . . Is to settle up and settle down.

A lady who lived near an army camp called the Captain and requested that he send two soldiers to eat Sunday dinner with her She requested that he not send

Sunday at twelve the doorbell rang and she went down to find two black Negroes at the door. She asked who they were and they told her they were the solner with her.

She said, "There some mistake!" The Negroes replied, "No'm, Cap'm Rosenbloom nevah makes a mistake."

A New York girl, spending her complaining to the farmer about savage way the bull regard-

ed her: Farmer-Well, it must be of account of that red blouse

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LEFORS, Feb. 3. (NS)-Coach Toby Waggoner's Pirate boxers will meet their third foe of the season tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium when they battle the Borger Bulldog mitt artists. The Bulldogs were tough last season and they're ped to be the strong team in north half of the district

So far this season the Pirates have defeated Memphis, 8 to 2, and Wellington, 7 to 5.

ten Coach Waggoner that he will have boys on hand to meet Bobby Dunn, Eugene Cooper, Bobby Call, Noel Clemmons, Lovel Hughes, Allen Krouse, McLaughlin, Walon Hughes, Floyd Stevens, "Windy" Fite, Vel Hext and possibly others. The fight creating the most interest is the one between McLaughlin of LeFors and Fraley of Borger. McLaughlin has been eating five meals a day hoping to gain enough

even for a loss a month ago. Tubbs, Fite and Krouse are showing such improvement that Coach Waggoner believes they'll be consistent winners before long.
Only 750 seats will be available and fans are advised to

weight to match Fraley, and get

Third man in the ring will be John Rankin. Judges will be J. P. Matthews of Pampa and John Cay-lor and Orin Gross of Canadian.

Baylor Plays Texas Aggie **Five Tonight**

The Southwest conference tonight shoves off on one of its busiest ing Bill Terry, but the new manag-weeks of the basketball campaign er of the New York Giants prob-Baylor's Bears meet Texas A. &

Baylor also has two games with Arkansas, co-leader of the race. Both are at Waco and will be played Friday and Saturday nights.

Texas Christian, tied with Arkansas for the top, plays Texas at Austin Saturday night. The Christians lost one member of the squad this week when Nick Broom announced his plans to join the navy. Another member, Bill Conrad, is likely to be drafted any day.

These two were not starters but

their losses will cut the Frog squad

There are three nonconference games on the week's schedule. Rice plays East Texas State at Commerce dnesday night, Texas meets Sam Houston State at Austin Thursday Oilers at Bartlesville, Okla., Friday

East Texas Stands At Top Of Cage Loop

top of the Lone Star conference oasketball list today.

Lumberjacks as loop champions. The San Marcos, Huntsvine and Sign become."

Denton fives were all square in in mind for me." the standings with averages of .560, leaving the Lumberjacks with two

losses in as many starts.

The remaining conference game this week is between North Texas and Stephen F. Austin at Nacog- Europe he sent Mell to McGraw year, but Mel won't say anything



A snail can pull a load weighing

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

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Veterans in those days weren't

anxious to help youngsters come

Ott struck out his first two times

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ber from the Cubs.

McLean Defeats

ecial To The NEWS

Memphis 38 To 30

Monday night. This victory gave

McLean the top notch of their dis-

The Tigers go to Wheeler Tues-

Cooke led the scoring race against

Canada leads all countries in the

Mild Mannered Mel Expects To Carry On In Quiet, Firm Style

By MORTIMER KREEGER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3-Mell Ott earned his baseball under fiery John McGraw and hardboiled, driver of the New York Giants prob-—seven games in five days, four of them counting in the title race.

ably will continue to be the same mild-mannered Mel.

"I don't know just how I'll handle things," he explained. "I learned plenty from both McGraw and Terry. I have a few ideas of my own but I can't say what I'll do until I get the chance." That's typical of Mel, who never speaks about what he's going to do nor of what he naive that the oldsters soon were giving him pointers and help.

It's unlikely, though, that a quiet tinet overnight. He figures there get the most out of them besides being tough and brusque. Mel hasn't been slow about telling umpires and players what he thinks about their decisions and actions, but he grandstand customers.

ded, and didn't.

DENTON, Feb. 3. (AP)-East and went with his battery mate Texas State stands alone at the when Pitcher Lester Rouprich signed with New Orleans in 1925. The late A. J. Heinemann, then Southwest Texas State of San New Orleans owner, decided Ott was Marcos was removed from the unbeaten ranks last night by North play with a semi-pro team at Pat-Texas State, 50 to 39. The Eagles terson, La., maintained by Harry P. thus evened it up with the Bob- Williams, millionaire industrialist cats, who last week vanquished and sportsman killed a few years ago in a plane crash.

The Lions of East Texas were In less than two weeks Heinegiven a better than even chance to mann had heard enough about Ott succeed the Stephen F. Austin to offer him a contract but, says Ott, "Mr. Harry told me not to The San Marcos, Huntsville and sign because he had other things

friend McGraw about Mel and the Texas meets the cir- Giants' manager agreed to look him cuit-leading East Texas Lions at over. Williams sent Ott a postcard Commerce tonight, while Stephen telling him to report, but Mel ex-F. Austin plays Sam Houston at plains that "I thought it was a joke and didn't go."

with a letter of recommendation. "Was I scared when I walked into McGraw's office!" says Mel. "I'd he was named boss, getting Johnom home, never outside Louisi- ber from the Reds, and Hank Lie-

As Mel tried to explain, McGraw saw a letter in Ott's trembling hand Tigers nosed out the Memphis and reached for it to read Walliams' ecommendation.

The 16-year-old Ott was given a three weeks' trial and then McGraw, trict with only two conference satisfied that he was a prospect, games between them and the title. home with orders to re-

It wasn't long before McGraw was telling the sports writers about Ott's perfect batting style. McGraw paid Ott \$500 for signing a contract and

exportation of newsprint, most val-uable product of Canadian forests. FOR INFORMATION CALL 871 PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

ly endorsed the cheek over to Ott. Because Mel weighed only 160, McGraw decided to convert him into Southworth. When McGraw asked Ott won't say.

chap like Mel will turn into a marare other ways to handle men and has done it in such a way that they haven't been "shown up" before the

It's been 16 years since Ott, one out of the park. but he thought he was being kid-

O t was a high school catcher

That summer Williams told his

When Williams returned from never been more than 100 miles ny Mize from the Cards, Bill Wer-

Mel recalled that McGraw looked ouzzled when he identified himself planation that "Mr. Williams talked o you about me" didn't help either. "Who's Mr. Williamss?" demander McGraw.

port at training camp the next day night and to Shamrock on Fri-spring.

Memphis with 17 points to his credit and second was McLean's other forward, McMullen, with 12. Harrison led the Cyclones with 10 points to **EQUIPMENT**



Major Leagues To Play Two All-Star Games

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (A)-Baseis going to be something more sub-stantial than just helping main-

tain the morale of the country

The major leagues decided yes-terday they would play two all-star games instead of one for the "bat and ball fund" and in addition would try to get everyone on their payrolls from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis down to the batboys to accept 10 per cent of their salaries

The National and American leagues were in almost continuous sion for seven hours yesterday and they considered other means of cooperating in the war effort-such as exhibition games with service teams and admitting uniformed men free-but their big accomplish-

tacle and the payroll plan. They agreed to play the first all-star game in a National league park in the East (probably the New York Giants' Polo Grounds) on Monday, July 6, and to follow this the next day with another skirmish between the same stars in an American league park in the West. The owners second game at night in the mamland, where they might attract 80,-

It was agreed that the admission prices for the first game would be louble the regular scale, while the second game would be played at ordinary prices, plus one dollar, each purchaser also would receive \$1 in defense stamps with his ticket.

By this means the magnates hoped to inflate to a quarter of a million dollars the fund they have organized to buy baseball equipment for service camps.

The two leagues were unable to reach complete agreement on night baseball and tossed this old argument back into Landis' lap at their an outfielder and sent him out to special joint meeting today. The Nacompete with such veterans as "Ir-tional league voted to double the ish" Meusel, "Pep" Young, and Billy number of its night games to permit a maximum of 14 nocturnal conthe 17-year-old Mel whether he'd tests at home for each club and this ever played outfield Ott gave him figure was agreeable to all mema laugh by replying "Sure, when I bers of the American league except the Washington Senators.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. (Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, Feb. 3- (Wide

World)-Baseball's bosses are afraid at bat—as a pinch hitter. It wasn't world)—Baseball's bosses are afraid until August that Ott was given a to lift the night game limit beyond 14 games and some of them still regular outfield spot-on Aug. 21, in a shakeup, Ott went to the outfield argue it should be strictly a daytime game, but the customers don't seem to agree . . . A short survey made by The National league's home run the Chicago Daily News indicated ace—415 round-trippers—showed no that the fans think two or three early signs of being a slugger. It wasn't until 1928 that he hit a ball would be just about right . . . Some of baseball's first "boy wonders," joined the Giants. Fact is, he was told to report a year before he did but he thought he was being kid
out of the park.

In 1929 Mel hit 42 homers and drove in 151 runs, his best record. The next year he had his highest batting average, 349, became old but he thought he was being kidenough to sign his own contracts, land next month. Story is that Mike Some and married Mildred Wattigny of Jacobs had to let Gus fight there New Orleans-who had been sur- in return for the Cleveland promoprised to know anyone could make ter's releasing Bob Pastor for last enough money playing baseball to week's brawl . . Reviewing the live on. They have two daughters. draft situation, Bill Terry wise-Reviewing the cracks: "I may be a playing general In that 1930 season Mell had one manager in Jersey City."

Q. and A.

in one game. In the 1933 World Series he hit homers his first and Gazette reports a high school baslast trips to the plate, winning the ketball game at Coolidge, Ariz., durgame and the series with his last ing which only one foul was called has shrunk to Athens alone. . . He wonders if that is a Ott well remembers McGraw's firery methods. "He didn't mind national record . . . It may be under errors. He knew they were all in the Chicago Tribune hears of a 1-0 the game. But he couldn't stand overtime game between two Illinois mental lapses. After a pitcher had high schools back in 1929. hurled a no-hit game, McGraw, stingy with compliments, told him:

Sportspourri

Cheers for the Naismith Memorial you ought to have some more like committee for its decision to invest ts take from the golden ball games Ott and Carl Hubbell, the only McGraw boys still active, are the darlings of the Polo Grounds. Ott believes Hubbell will have a good Hall of Fame . . . Business of pat- mont sold 50,000 season tickets. . ting self on back: This corner sug-He has made several trades since gested the move a month ago . . Sharpest jab of the baseball writer's to do that. as the voice of Charley McCarthy: "That Landis amazes me—he looks funnier than the guys who imitate Gilbert Dodds of the Boston A. A., who used to run for Ashland college, may be the one to give Gregg Rice or Leslie Mac-Mitchell a tussle in the indoor track meets. He hails from Falls City Neb., home of Lloyd Hahn, the last McLEAN, Feb. 3-The McLean great miler to wear the Boston A. A.

Today's Guest Star Elliott Chaze, Lake Charles (La) American Press: "Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis seldom rightcrosses an antagonist's dental bridge pefore he gets to it."

Call Him Grand-Par George L. Lovell, 85-year-old retired banker from Monticello, Iowa recently turned in a five-over-par Municipal Golf Course at Los Angetime, but still it's what you have to call shooting in the eighties.

Husker Coaches Named

The University of Nebraska athletic former Nebraska star, as line place for that one.

John Selleck, business man-

TED AIRLINES

High in Hitch-Hiking

Tires And Tubes For Grid Jaunts A Major Problem

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor Everyone thought high school war—in fact, bigger and better than ever because of shrinkage in college ports would go on untouched by the ranks where the boys are old enough o enter the army. . . Well, high school sports may be curtailed, too. . . . Some school men now feel the

athletic program should be abolished or greatly curbed during the period. . One of the major reasons is nability to obtain tires for school bus football and basketball jaunts!! This corner thinks high school sports should be carried on as a morale builder and to develop the boys physically for service in the armed forces when they are old

games a week after working hours would be just about right . . . Some wanted half twilight games so they wouldn't lose too much sleep before of the colleges could use season like that.

Once Athens was the power of Texas Schoolboy basketball - five state titles, two national crowns. . . But today the Hornets have all sorts of trouble winning in their own bailiwick. . . . The reason: Once Athens drew from the entire Larry Grill of the Phoenix (Ariz.) county but now so many rural schools have been consolidated into high school districts, the territory against the Ajo team, which won far cry from the late twenties and early thirties when such boys as Buster Brannon, Doc Sumner, the present rules, but Arch Ward of Thompkins, etc., cavorted for Jimmie Kitts.

It looks like the Texas league will do business at the same old stand Loop moguls had feared Beaumont would not be back because in defense bonds . . . It not only is the parent Detroit Tigers announced a fine patriotic gesture, but it should they would move out. . . . Then net a nice profit for the Basketball Detroit said they'd stay if Beau-

The Tigers appear to have a world of confidence in Beaumont's ability dinner was made by Arthur Mann announced Steve O'Neill, former training site as Lakeland, Fla.

> When the Southwest conference put recruiting on an equal basis, it apparently solved a major problem limits each member to the same propositions—offering a prospective student a campus job that pays school expenses, \$6.00 a mouth laundry and free textbooks—the talent scouts don't hear such cracks as: "Sorry, chum, but I have a better from So-and-So." Big Mike Brumbelow, Texas Christian's "sheller of the woods" for Frog athletic material: "I have heard no demand for a summer job from a boy who won't enter school standing six feet seven are not adap-

Speaking of feuds, there's one brewing between Odessa and Sweet-Odessa beat Sweetwater on the gridiron to finish in a tie for the district lead but lost out in the committee Now, our West Texas Operative

No. 1313 says a flock of Odessa ath-letes who might have gone ahead and received their diplomas in June have decided to stick around for advanced Backfield a football date with Sweetwater on Coach Glenn Presnell to acting head Armistice Day. . . . With a little coach of football and named Elmer exploiting, they ought to pack the

Hilliard carried little Kerrville to the finals in 1936, was hired by Plainview and then went to Abilene when Dewey Mayhew quit. . .

manship. Hilliard started the game definitely on the upgrade at Abilene. . One of his stunts was to put the grammar and junior high school boys in uniform and let them participate in the huddle before a game, . . . Of course the papas and mamas and uncles and cousins, etc., came out to see the boys take a bow. . . . Then the boys themselves became more interested and that should mean a world of good foot-ball material at Abilene high in a

90,000 down And Scoreboard

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK Feb 3-Paul Moones gives a strange explanation of the miform success of outside basketball teams against those of New York and the Atlantic seaboard. might be called the unorthodox reaction of the westerners," says Coach Mooney of Columbia.

Offhand, it strikes me that the answer to that one is that New York teams should get away from the pattern.
"When you change your defense

to meet the style of western Why, one season teams you make your boys do they finished with a balance of things in such an unorthodox man-\$1,800 and gave it all to Kitts to ner that it saps their confidence," things in such an unorthodox manasserts Mooney. "You can't change your entire style, like Ed Kelleher of Fordham did with the double standing guard against Rhode Island State, without taking something away from your team."

Chuckling Frank Kinney of Rhode Island State is one of the few eastern coaches who got next to the fact that it was time there were some changes made. Kinney has gone farther to the left than the majority of the teams from the hinterland. "When we get up against that

western stuff, our boys don't know what goes on," emphasizes Mooney. "They drive you into playing their game, which you know bout. Our boys are upset, and the western team doesn't know what it's doing anyway." Such regrettable ignorance.

Mooney is correct only in that eastern teams are upset and don't isn't upsetting the other side the main idea next to making the other fellow play your game?
"If I had five boys standing six feet two," declares Mooney, "I'd beat the westerners' brains out. Boys

Now, isn't that too bad? Drill Master Mooney wants the lads tailor-made. And will Strategist Moowater high schools. . . . Last fall ney please direct any young man Odessa beat Sweetwater on the grid-measuring six feet seven, who happens to apply at Morningside Heights, to West Texas State or any school west, south, or south-west, the coach of which, I am sure, will not be so particular?

table to our style.

Paul Mooney's claim that five boys under him standing six feet Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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Phillies Must Win 50 Per Cent Of Games Or 'Smell'

ceeded Doc Prothro as manager last pathize with me.

before he left for New York to attend a league meeting. "If we don't The hell with next year." This is win 50 per cent of our games this the year. I've got the makings of year then we smell. Anything above a good ball club and don't forget that will be swell. But 50 per cent. that Bill Killefer and Chuck Klein That's our goal."

The last time the Phils hit .500 won against 76 defeats. Since then trades any day that will help us, they have never been higher than but believe me, we're not going to seventh, finishing in the cellar the let any of our players get away for last four years. cheesecakes."

By TED MEIER
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 (A)—If er," continued Lobert, who broke the Phillies don't win 50 per cent into the major leagues as a third of their games in the National baseman under the late John Mc-league this season—"they'll smell." Graw, "I got a lot of letters from That's straight from John Hans persons who said they didn't know Lobert, 60-year-old coach who suc-

"Get this. I don't want any sym-"I'll tell you a secret," he declared pathy. Neither do I want to hear

The last time the Phils hit 500 "Gerry Nugent (president of the was in 1932 when they finished fourth with a record of 78 games every way. We are ready to make

Button Busters Formed To Brag About Fighting Sons

By EDWARD CURTIS

the nation's fighting men now fense stamp as penalty. without fear of interruption from other proud papas.

They can, this is, if they are mem-America, launched today by Roland (Dick) Broach, veteran of the last war, whose son, Roland, Jr., is in the army now.

The new organization's constitution asserts the "belief in the funda-mental right of any American father to brag about his son in the armed services in the same manner in which he bragged on him as a

"A little levity mixed in with the seriousness of the situation won't do any harm," declared Founder "We're going to brag on our boys

anyway, so let's throw about that bragging a mantle of legal rights and keep our chins up without sticking out our necks." The organization's insignia is a missing top vest button. Should the war effort gobble up men's vests, a

Members shall be known as Bozos and chapters as boxes, with Box No Under the by-laws a boastful Bozo may brag about his son, his son's outfit or branch of the service up to a point falling short of outright lying. But after two minutes of bragging the member may be interrupted by another proud father who after two minutes etc. Time consumed in displaying pictures or letters is exempt from

the two-minute limit. And those who bound from normal parental exaggeration to downright falsehood, and those who com-pare unfavorably the outfits of this

Owners Reach No Decision On Franchise Sale

Jodie Tate, owner of the Big Spring franchise of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league, con "New York teams are unable to ferred with officials of the El Paso adopt stereotyped methods to what club yesterday regarding the possibility of moving the Big Spring franchise to El Paso.

No decision was reached. Tate re turned to Big Spring last night after telling President W. E. Castell of the El Paso club that he would El Paso was a member of the

Arizona-Texas league last year but that league folded up. Albuquerque a franchise in the WT-NM league Annual meeting of the league will probably be held in Clovis, N. M., on February 22. President Milton Price revealed today in a telegram two would annihilate western teams

is, of course, highly debatable. Nor is lack of height necessarily a fatal handicap. Washington's relatively short team established a Madison Square Garden record with 72 points against New York univer-The East's claim that it employs

a particular style because its personthan a convenient excuse when an outside outfit prevails. And the height of something o other is a team losing to one which doesn't know what it's doing.

Isn't it barely possible that some

stern coaches are behind the

During 1939, there were 61.184 deaths from tuberculosis in the Uni-



I war to their own in the last one TULSA, Feb. 3 (A)-The fathers they must purchase a 25-cent de can bust a button bragging about their sons for two minutes flat membership, their good will was sought for section 3 of the by-laws: "No Bozo shall use a meeting of his bers of the Button Busters of box as an excuse to get a night out for any other purpose."



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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- Melody Parade

- The Trading Post.
- News with Bill Browne—S
- Sundown Serenade.
- Hilbilly Harmonies.
- Monitor Views the News.
- Ken Bennett—Studio.
- Mailman's All Request Hour.
- Sons of the Pioneers.
- Harlem Hippodrome.
- Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
- Echoes of the Opera.
- Best Bands in The Land.
- Lum and Abner.
- Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY

8:30—Timely Events. 8:40—Vocal Roundup. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampe Studio.

10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Let's Waltz.
11:15—Piano Moods—Studio.
11:350—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
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11:450—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
1:30—Sign Off!
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4:30—Melody Parade.
5:30—The Trading Post.
6:45—Ken Bennett—Studio.
6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Ken Bennett—Studio.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:10—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
9:00—Echoes of The Opera.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Front Page Drama.
10:00—Goodnight.

THIS WEEK IN

geon, Maureen O'Hara.

PAMPA THEATERS

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Today and Wednesday: "How

"You're in the Army Now," Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman.

Today: "The Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew, John Howard.

Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Wednesday and Thursday: Fred

H. B. HILL For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER

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

For Constable Precinct 2 Place 2 JACK ROSS

Deputy Finds Both Suspects In Clink

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3 (AP)-Sheriff Granville Richart gave his star deputy a special assignment last week. He was to pick up a couple of characters for questioning in the theft of an automobile. Relentlessly and diligently, Deputy Jack Brice applied himself to the search. He was rewarded yesterday,

finding both suspects—in the county They'd been there some time

Friday and Saturday: Tom Keene in "Lone Star Law Men." CROWN

Last times today: "Rebellious Daughters," with Marjorie Reynolds, Verna Hillie, Shelia Bromley. Wednesday and Thursday: "Meet

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Boston Blackie," with Chester Mor-ris, Rochelle Hudson.

Today, Wednesday, Thursday: 'Dust to Dust." fession was a hoax. Officers learned is for certificates filed here, that the supposed victim was in Cal-Friday and Saturday: Johnny ifornia, alive and well Mack Brown in "Arizona Cyclone." STATE

barrassing, he was told.

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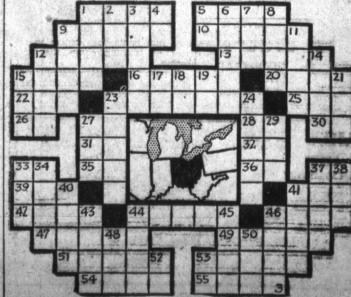
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Production Of Crude

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 3. (AP)-

and Kansas 3,000 to 251,200.

The Rocky Mountain area production increased 10,480 to 117,980; Illinois 7,935 to 375,095; Michigan 3,100 to 51,300; eastern fields 700 to 110,900 and Louisiana 425 to

Confessor's Mind

reporters present.

Then the youth, who had led of ficers to a swamp where he said he had clubbed a fishing companion and thrown the body in the river Green Was My Valley," Walter Pid-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday:

"If this thing gets in the papers my story had better be right, hadn't

In U. S. Decreases

Daily crude oil production in the his widow, provided the chil United States declined 453,155 bar- are in her care, and she may rels to 3,868 300 for the week ended receive survivors' payments for her-January 31, the Oil and Gas Jour- self when she reaches the age of

California declined 15,000 to 635,-750; Oklahoma, 8,300 to 408,850,

Daily production was 273,540 barrels greater for the week than during the same period of last year. Reporters Change

TYLER, Feb. 3-(AP)-A murder confession sounded convincing—until the 21-year-old Smith county youth who was telling the crime story realized there were newspaper

Gross exaggerating might be em-

stances in so many instances, it important that every individ receiving old-age and survivors in-surance benefits know what must be done in order to protect his benefit rights in the future, de-clared Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo Social Security board field

office, in a statement today. Retirement payments are m to qualified workers who reach the age of 65 and stop regular work; to their wives when they reach 65 and to children of retired workers until they reach the age of 18, provided they are attending school, 16 if they are not. Survivors' payments become

only when a qualified worker dies and may be paid to his children, in the his widow, provided the children nal said today.

Texas, with three shutdown days for the week, was down 455,600 to dow or children, his dependent parprevious week, was down 455,600 to ents may receive monthly benefits 1,270,000, with East Texas off 148,- when they reach 65. It was explained that the largest

group whose status is being changed consists of retired wage earners those individuals who are going back to their old jobs or engaging in other employment covered by the old-age and survivors' insurance system. In such cases, it was em-phasized that the worker should immediately notify the Social Security board that he is returning to covered employment, because ing the period of employment he will not receive benefits, provided his wages amount to as much as \$15 per month or more. Any one re-ceiving old-age and survivors' bene-fits who receive as much as \$15 per month in wages should notify the Social Security board office. Birth Registration

Fees Set New Record

January was the biggest month in history in the collection of birth certificate fees by the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Total fees collected, representing

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TAMBAY GOLD

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SWOBY ON THE SPOT

CHAPTER XXVI DOC was in his cabin, working on his papers. I put the propesition up to him.

"How much do you need?" he

"Four grand. Have you got it?" "I can get it."

"Are the Wandos worth that much to you?" At the time, I didn't notice that what he said was no answer. "Per-

haps the best way would be for me to take up the note when it Ma'am?" he said. falls due," he said. "Doc, you're a swell guy," I

said. "I guess this'll put a tuck in Mr. Sheriff Mowry's shirttail. He's got the gold fever bad." I told him about the bridge project. He listened and thought

it over.

"I can't, Mom." "Okay. Suppose I find out for his eyebrows up. "Something tells

me that if Angel Todd could dig a clew out of those reports, I can. Old Sleuth Baumer. Any objectithe truth hit me spang in the eye. life," he said. "Talk about follow-tions?"

It wouldn't have made any difference if he'd said yes. Come hell or high water, I was going to have a crack at it.

The aviation meet over at Keraw started. I got a long-distance from Hendy Kent to pass on to Juddy. He was flying his new type machine, bringing Angel, and he wanted a landing space kept clear up and worried about me. It was for him. Not much space needed, all plain enough now. The geology up a chimney.

"An airplane here?" Juddy said. "What about Old Swoby?"

"He'll be scared witless," I said. "Put him in the cellar of Tambay

AS usual, Old Swoby was fishing earful! in his funny jacket and little

full of planes, but they weren't "There's hell to pay," Angel after him and he'd be perfectly said. "Murder over at Bannerhill Plantation." safe in the cellar. I never know how much of what you tell him the old boy takes in, but he'd heard a couple of air-speeders already and he was perfectly satis-

fied to dig in. Pretty soon Hendy's fancy con- sort of foreigner." traption fluttered down like a leaf into our parking lot, and out and took off again. I found the slipped Angel, looking for Juddy. Hendy Kent stuck his head out

"Right-o!" I said. Angel boosted

me in. "Where to?"

"Welliver Library. You can ome back for me in two hours." tween her hands. "Thank you, lady," he said. We

went straight up like smoke through a flue, and streaked for Welliver.

myself." He looked at me with brought me out some moldy-look- gold gorgets could wait. ing sheets written on by somebody that hadn't been to spelling school lately. It was tough going, but I came to the mansion. hadn't been at it an hour when

"The cheef who was also a valliant player at the chung-ke stones wore a chaine of shell gorgets with sundry garnish-ments of soft gold, factioned into small imagys. These, we were advertised, were the fruyt of forays upon a tribe of lesser sauvages whose stony hills, distant from Wando territorry, held veines of the precious metall." b
I must have raised a war-whoop,

for a couple of attendants came to Juddy. belonged to the university and not to Tambay. So Doc Oliver was in the clear. If that old cow of a Prexy hadn't had a hunch to play "And I married you!" Juddy secrecy, there'd never have been any mix-up. Was I going to give Juddy an

red cap. I explained to him about the meet; that the sky would be the boys came back for me. It wen pick up some cigar be on our way." (To Be Continued)

"Who?" I said. "Superintendent's wife and

"Have they got the man?" "Not yet. Some say he's a nig-er. Others took him for some

They dropped me at Tambay two Gullah girls in the attic and got the bad news from them. They were so paralyzed with scare they and touched his cap to me. "Taxi, could hardly make sense, but I got it out of them that Old Swoby

"Old Swoby!" I said. "Why, he's in the cellar!"

"No'm; he's gone," Ollie said, and set to rocking her head be-"I ast my God!" Nollie said, and

began to pray. Juddy came in at dusk, A flight of planes had scared poor Swoby "Suppose you let me worry of course there was no use my so that he crawled out the cellar trying for the private envelope window and broke for the woods. That was bad stuff. If they ever that Angel had traced; they'd know," I said. "How about that have that in a locked safe by now. aught him, God help him! To a mob, a foreigner is always guilty.

My best chance was to smell mob, a foreigner is always guilty. Juddy had hoped to pick him up to the same clew that around after the same clew that are around after the same clew that are around after the same clew that around after the same clew that are around a same had started him. I asked a skinny and get him away in her car. party with spectacles to let me see When I saw how jittery she was the Tambay documents, and he I decided that my news about the

> Hendy Kent's plane fluttered in and he and Angel hopped out and "Never had so much fun in my

beaten a million."
"What's all this?" I said. "It's ny opinion you lads have been collecting a snootful." "Just a couple of snorts. We've

en hedge-hopping after the nurderer.' "How do you know he was the urderer?" "He was running away, wasn't

"There's logic for you!" I said

"Last we saw of him, he ducked into the woods beyond the marsh, for he claimed his bug could light of gold at Tambay and never had cracks at him with Hendy's gun, been, except what the scrappy old but I must have missed. That tree Wandos had grabbed off from the of yours is liable to get a load beinterior tribes. Being relics, these fore morning if they catch him." "I've never been in on a lynch-

> The way she said it got to him. He sort of blinked. "Oh, well!" he said. "If you feel that way about it we'll pick up some cigarets and

Dust To Dust' Shown Here Today

Today, the widely heralded hygiene attraction, "Dust to Dust," opened its engagement at the Rex Theater. There was one of the largline-ups in many months

the opening matinee.

According to Manager Carl Benefiel some came seeking salacious thrills—others came to learn—and some just "to see what it was all

Those seeking something salacious or immoral stood to be sadly disappointed. Those seeking to learn, did learn the latest 1942 facts on

social hygiene subjects. Everyone leaving the theater after a performance of "Dust to Dust" cannot but admit it was possibly the most impressive 120 minutes of their entire life. It is certainly an undeniable document to the effect

that moral living pays.

Howard Russell Cox, the fearless Kentuckian, appears on the stage in person for approximately 35 minutes at each performance.

Performances for women and high school girls are scheduled for 2 and 7 p. m., and for men and high school boys at 9 p. m. each evening. It can be shown to segregated audiences

Singapore Can Be Saved, Bishop Says

DALLAS, Feb. 3 (P)—An opinion hat Singapore can stand indefinitely if given enough fast fighter planes was expressed today by Bishop Titus Lowe of Indianapolis who spent nine years in the Orient.

Bishop Lowe was here to speak tomorrow night at the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Hospitals and Homes and the convention of the National Association

of Hospitals and Homes.

The churchman, who was in Singapore as bishop of Malaysia, said in an interview that the Indians and Burmese would fight the Ja-

panese to the death.

Dr. John G. Benson of Indianapolis, executive secretary of the board, announced that Methodist hospitals spent \$2,780,000 in charitable work last year. Exes for 202 Methodist hospitals and homes were \$17,640,000. Bishop Lowe will speak on the

"Battle of Singapore From the Christian Angle." Bishop A. Frank Smith of Hous-"Philanthropies in Peace and War."

Ample Rubber In 1943, Says Jones

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (A)-Se ary of Commerce Jones predict today that the United State

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He made the statements during

Reconstruction Finance corporation by \$2,500,000,000 and to increase the capitalization of the War a fish, and it is four-fifths tail.

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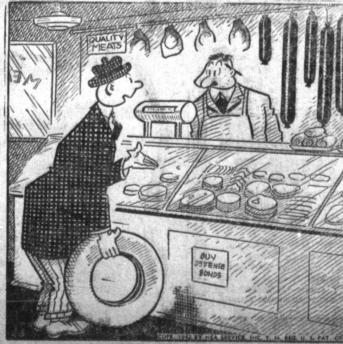
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FUNNY BUSINESS



"I thought as long as I was enlisting in the Navy, it might come in handy on a dull day!'

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ALL THAT THE PUBLIC KNOWS ABOUT THAT SHE SUDDENLY APPEARED IN HOLLY WOOD A WEEK AGO, AND SPEAKS WITH A SOFT SOUTHERN ACCENT.

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Not Exactly Easy









By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

YOU SEE, FOOZY, IT'S OUR CUSTOM TO LEVY
HE WAS TRIBUTE ON ALL.
TOO MUCH WEALTHY TRAVELERS TOO ... BUT HE WA APPENED GUY .. FOR US AND KNIGHTS WHO CHOOSE TO PASS THROUGH OUR MSHERWOOD FOREST! CHAPS MM





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His Master's Description

By MERRILL BLOSSER GOOD MORNING, MR. WILSON! SWELL DAY, ISN'T IT !!

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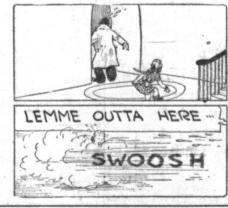




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just One Of Those Things







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE

HAVING SEEN PLUNKETT IN ACTION, THAT'S NOT MY STYLE, GOOGAN, I HAVE A MENTAL BLUE-MAJOR! WI COULDN'T TAP PRINT OF HIS TECHNIQUE! ALL A CREASE IN A FEDORA YOU NEED IS AN EDUCATED LEFT HAT WITH MY LEFT! I'LL JUST WALK OUT, GIVE HAND PLUS A ROUSING RIGHT! KEEP STABBING WITH THE LEFT, HIM THE OLD RIGHT-HAND AS YOU WOULD USE A CONCRETE HAYMAKER, AN' MEET HAMMER! W THEN FEIGN CARE-YOU AT THE BOX LESSNESS, DROP YOUR GUARD, AND OFFICE! WHEN HE TEARS IN, POLISH HIM OFF WITH A BRISK RIGHT CROSS! רנו

Mainly About

For Sale—1941 56 S. passenger Buick. Good rubber. Perfect condi-tion. Rogers Rig and Equipment Co.

Ph. 326.

Mrs. Florene Crocker, 609 N. Hobart, returned today from El Paso where she spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Blair Patton.

For Rent — Unfurnished duplex, redecorated throughout. On paving, 903 Twiford. Call at Room 13 First Natl. Bank Bldg, Ph. 388 or 497.

W. G. Nation is seriously ill in the Pampa hospital. Billy Nation of Lubbock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nation.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nation. Fuller Bruches, Phone 1327-J.

Dewey William Wilson left Mon-day morning for Dallas where he enlisted in United States navy Dewey, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson, 313 North Dwigh street, was a Pampa News paper car rier for four years.

Raymond Harrah, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah of Pampa was included in the select list of nor society members announced week at Kemper Military school, Booneville, Mo. The top 1 per cent of the corps in four di ent fields, scholastic, military, athletic, and general, were so hon ored. Raymond now holds membership in the military honor society

Lost by working girl in downtown district, Brown zipper coin purse, containing \$23.53. Finder return to

Naomi Van Huss, 1113 S. Wilcox or phone 666, Mrs. Stroup.

Mrs. A. W. Reiger, 508 North
Frost street, reported to police this morning that a tire and tube had lone stelen from her car last night.

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sheriff's condition fluctuates rapidly. He was taken to the hospital week ago for treatment for a head

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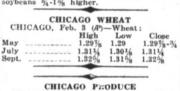
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chicked of the peace, by a Pampa man charged with reckless driving.

Bonds of \$2,500 each have been set for three men who gave their names as Carl and Haley Mayberry and Cirble Hill, charged yesterday in the court of Charles I. Hughes, with theft. The charge was in alleged connection with the taking of a connecting rod and two bearing caps, valued at \$250, on January 29, from the Phillips Petroleum company.

W. L. Davis and Noble Lane transacted business in Amarillo this morning.

CHICAGO ProDUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (P)—Butter unsettled; cars 31%; other prices unchanged. France.

Six bombings and shooting direct-stands bearing the steady; bens, over 5 lbs. 21½; 5 lbs. and down 22½; Leghorn hens 17½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down 22½; Leghorn hens 17½; broilers, 2½; lbs. and down 22½; Leghorn hens 17½; broilers, 2½; lbs. and 28 have led to the execution of six Parisian youths and orders for deportation to the east of 100 others officially described as "members over 18 lbs. 21; 1d lbs. down 18, over 18 lbs. 21; lts. lbs. down 18, over 18 lbs. 21; lts. lbs. down 18, over 18 lbs. 21; lts. springs, 4 lbs. up. colored 20; white 21½; small, colored 17; white 18; geese, 12 lbs. down 18, over 18 lbs. 21; lts. lbs. down 21, hens, old 24, young 26; capons 7 lbs. up 26, under 7 lbs. 25, slih ± 22.

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which had enabled thousands to watch the dispatch of meat animals and preparation of food, have been stopped.

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3.00-8.50, shorn wethers 6.00, wooled ewes 5.50; feeder lambs 9.25 down.

5,022 Gallons Of Wine Destroyed By State Liquor Board

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP)—Five thousand and twenty-two gallons of wine were destroyed in 1941 by the control of the Texas liquor control board chemists under state laws setting up standards of purity, the board disclosed today in a report to the governor. R. Thurlow, Skellytown; James J. The amount, however, compared with 14,772 gallons destroyed the year previous and the board said the comparison indicated increased observance of statutes as well as

effectiveness of enforcement. The new law limiting issuance of prescriptions for liquor in dry areas showed that in the final fourth months of last year only 16,115 prescriptions were filled for 2.009 gallons of liquor as compared to 2,854,087 prescriptions for 275,-041 gallons the same months the year before.

ALASKA'S AREA

If a map of Alaska were drawn to the same scale as one of the United States and superimposed on the latter, with Point Barrow placed at Duluth, Minn., the islands of the Aleutian archipelago would touch Los Angeles, Calif., while the southeastern point of Alaska would rest

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

Pampa Dry Cleaners



MR, AND MRS. W. F. ADAMS of Skellytown have two sons in the armed forces of the U.S. Mr. Adams is an employe of Shell Petroleum company. Left, is William Autry Adams, who enlisted in the navy six months ago. When last heard from a month ago he was in the North with the U.S. fleet. Right, is pictured Arthur D. Adams, who enlisted in the technical division of the air corps



schools in Pampa and White

Odd Effect Of Electricity Discovered At University Of Texas

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nore than 110 miles beyond newly recaptured Bengasi. On the Soviet front, Russia's armies were declared to have inflicted heavy new losses on the Germans and beaten off Nazi counter

attacks launched in a vain attempt to halt the Red armies' advance. In the Ukraine, the German high command acknowledged fresh Soviet pressure northeast of Nazi-held Taganrog, on the sea of Azov, but asserted that elsewhere on the 1,200mile battlefront German troops scored local successes despite "stub-

tain government-were announced

day, and the end of the speed-up is not in sight.

As a part of the American war machine, plants of packers working on government contracts have been sharred to visitors. Conducted tours, which had enabled thousands to

"some days ago."

TEXANS

(Continued From Page 1) Goodrich, Shamrock; William P. Tichenor, Shamrock; Joe Emmitt, Wilburn H. Sylvester, Friona; Lynch, Phillips; Michael H. Dwyer, McLean; Earl R. Ely, Amarillo; Dewey W. Wilson, Pampa; John T. Gilkeyson, Silverton; Carrol B. Hudson, Clarendon; Raymond N. Sinner, Tipton, Kans.; Chester G. Lawson, Borger, Maurice O. Young, Sundown.

Robert N. Young, Quitaque; Kimble J. Neel, Pampa; Sankey W. Johnson, Dalhart; Paul L. Springs, Gray, Amarillo; Glenn E. Murphy, Amarillo; Wayne L. Bryan, Perry-Duncan, Pampa; and James L. Mc-

Carthy, Amarillo. To Fort Worth by the Coast Guard Clinton R. Meek, in charge, Gageby; James P. Meek, Gageby; Adolphus T. Fillingim, Canadian; William O. Fillingim, Canadian; Charles E. Brandon, Canyon; Clarence J. Flanagan, Amarillo; Lenton R. Mahle, Canyon; Warren E. King, Pampa; Elmer M. Truelock, Friona; William R. Smith, Crowder, Okla.; Walter J. Burgess, Hale Center; Harry K. Mathews Dalhart; John G. Miller, White Deer; Myles C. Floyd, Dalhart; and James C. Cess-

num, Dalhart. To Oklahoma City by the marines John V. Bible, Alanreed; Pat G. Evans, Amarillo; and Robert J.

Clemmons, Pampa BOARD HIRES

(Continued From Page 1) one to set up a set of books this

The board discussed the request of O. L. Boyington, construction supervisor of the new high school building, for additional fees but no action was taken. Boyington is asking for an amount, not definitely established, in addition to the \$13,-000 already paid him because con-struction of the building lasted sev-eral months longer than anticipated



a year ago. He is stationed at a flying field in Michigan. Ira Lee, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, has tried unsuccessfully to get into all branches of the armed forces, but failed on account of being underweight. However, he is on a "fattening hog" diet and hopes to make it soon. Ira Lee is a graduate of White Deer school. The other two sons attended

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (Wide World) -An odd effect of electricity upon growth has been discovered at the University of Texas.

Onion roots have grown tumors when a mild electric current flowed through them in the direction opposite to their growth. The tun gave the roots the shapes of car-

The same current, flowing in the same direction as growth, had no

The discovery is described to the american Association for the Adexperiment is the latest in a series at Texas showing the electrical nature of living functions.

The peculiar tumors should be interesting to students of cancer. Dr. Lund has demonstrated that electrical changes come first in living physical alterations. There has not been a single exception to this electrical priority in experiments

covering many years. In his and other laboratories doing similar work, it is becoming apparent that electrical forces, in the form of fields, potentials, and currents, are primary facts of life. One experiment shows the electrical field in the first shoot (the coleoptile) of a growing oat seed Such shoots grow vertically upward

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3 (P)—(USDA)—
Hegs 3,000; slow; mostly 10-15 lower;
top 12.05; good to choice 170-250 lbs. 11.5i12.00; 260-325 lbs. 11.50-11.85; sows 10.5011.00; few 11.15.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (AP)—War has kicked the nation's meat packing industry into high gear—full speed ahead as never before.

Packers' plants are humming with activity, employing more persons than at any previous time, according to industry estimates to day, and the end of the speed-up is day.

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY LIVESTO

changes is the electrical alteration. Germany announced recapture of The force of gravitation acts in Feodosiya Jan. 19, saying more than stantly in the shoot when it is laid 4.600 Russian soldiers and large horizontal. This applied force of quantities of equipment including gravitation along appears to pre-cede the electrical change.

Algae roots furnished another demonstration. Each root cell is electrically positive at one end, negative at the other. The potential is highest at the positive end. Once dle of a green algae cell. After a of the division.

Every sort of polar living cell tested has had a positive and a Chungking said Japan's sembles an automobile battery. These living batteries discharge by current flowing between the positive and negative ends when placed arrived at Saigon, Indo-China. in an electrically conducting medium. The body's normal fluids are

such a medium. But unlike auto batteries, the living cells do not run down, except at death.

When cells are in layers, as in tissues of the body, they hook up electrically, million upon million They form electrical circuits which exhibit fields that vary each moment and function of living.

These electrical forces may extical twins. When a sea urchin's egg said today. makes its first division into two cells, the two can be separated. If that is done, twin sea urchins grow from each half of the egg. However, when the original egg

is not divided, it grows into only one sea urchin.

What keeps a fertilized egg, or ovum, from dividing into twins? The probable answer, suggested by the Texas experiments, is the electrical fields that hold the parts of dividing cells together. Any inter-ference that breaks the electrical connection, would probably result in twins.

Helium gas gets its name from Helios, the Greek sun god, since this gas was discovered on the sun before it was found on earth.

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the last 24 hours, high level and dive-bomb attacks being carried out and causing some fires," British headquarters reported.

"Military casualties have been

Other Japanese warplanes struck for the first time at Java, heart of the Dutch East Indies, raiding the big Socrabaja naval

Java is the headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's supreme United Nations command in far Pacific. Besides attacking Soerabaja, the Indies' chief naval base, a forma-

have been the prelude to an ined "considerable damage" and cas-Meanwhile, Gen. Wavell's headquarters announced heavy new blows inflicted on the battered Japanes invasion armada in Macassar strait

between Dutch East Borneo and United States warplanes twice attacked the enemy convoy yes-terday off Balik Papan, Gen. Wa-vell's command reported, sinking two transports and probably an-

Combined Dutch and United States air and naval attacks are now credited with sinking a toal of 46 ships in the shark-infested Ma-

Thirty-six Japanese bombers, flying in two waves, blasted the city area of Singapore this morning, while Japanese land batteries were reported heavily bombarding British ositions on the 35-mile front along the north shore of the Island.

A Rome radio broadcast, quoting Tokyo dispatches, asserted Japanese artillery had silenced British naval guns at one point and that the great Singapore naval base and docks had been hard hit by shelling

bombers now helping in the de-fense of Singapore, smashing at Japanese airfields on the Malay peninsula, the atmosphere in the beleaguered island citadel was far from pessimistic.

"There are a lot of itching fingers vancement of Science by Dr. E. J. on rifles and machine guns," a Lund, professor of physiology. The British officer said quietly, while British, Australian and Indian troops, refreshed after nearly two months of bloody jungle fighting, kept watch for the opening Japa nese attack. Military experts expressed belief

> mile-wide Johore Strait would open Japan's prestige offensive, regarding a simple state of siege as foreign to Nipponese strategy.
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> Concentration of the reinforced defenders within a short line of little more than 70 miles was cited by the British in a forecast that either aerial or maritime infiltration tac-

thrust by small crews across the

tics against the gun-girt stronghold would fall. The troops were confident of their abilty to make the Japanese pay heavily for any mass assault. An outpost officer said "there are a lot of itching fingers on rifles and machine guns."

Japanese bombers stepped up their

concentrating on the north side of War Risk Insurance Evidence of increasing air strength in the Singapore area came from a U. S. Army report that small forma-

essment of the damage. All returned to their base. In another theater of the southwest Pacific four heavy U. S. bombers assigned to raid Japanese shipping in the Borneo port of Balik Papan were set upon by Japanese fighters. Nine Japanese lanes were shot down against a loss of one of the bombers, the

visiblility prevented accurate

army communique said. These developments-following the naval assault upon Japanese concentrations in the Gilbert and Mar-Dr. Lund observed an unexpected shall Islands Sunday—came with a new potential appearing in the mid-statement by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the while the cell divided into two cells Pacific fleet, that all its men, planes at this mid-point. The unexpected and ships were being fully utilized potential had been the forerunner to take the war "to the enemy's front door.'

A Chinese army spokesman in negative end, with an electrical po- losses in the eight-weeks-old contential between. Each cell thus re- flict were forcing her to draw heavily on manpower reserves and that the bodies of 10,000 slain in the Malaya campaign aione had already

The spokesman reported that nuge Japanese convoy, including 41 warships and 28 other vessels, had been sighted steaming southward in Formesa Strait, carrying troops Judge Sherman White to discuss to make up for casualties. These might be headed for Malaya, the Philippines or the Dutch Indies.

Go Down Line, Says Coke AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP)-State gov rnment departments will observe the war time effective next Monplain one of the mysteries of iden- day, Governor Coke R. Stevenson

> "It appears there is no practical solution except to go right down the line," he asserted.
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> No difficulties were expected, department officials stated.



FEELING LIKE A VETERAN SOLDIER now is Private First Class Myrl M. Davis, who has been in the army for 13 months, and is now stationed at an army post in the Southwest. He is the brother of Carl Davis and son of W. J. Davis of Mobeetie.

MACARTHUR

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tradition of seeking out the enemy to destroy him. He said the attack answered in part the question "where is the fleet?" that has been stipulated previous period-for most uppermost in the minds of crops, the years 1909-14.

American people for weeks. The fleet is busy across the vast Oklahoma Indians reaches of the Pacific in areas where it can most effectively the enemy, he asserted. The admiral explained that its task was a gigantic one because of the 70,000,000 square-mile expanse of the of four Indians from Shawnee, of the order had deferred its issu-Pacific, but added:

"I can attest that every ship, every plane, every officer and man of the Pacific fleet, afloat, aloft and ashore, is being utilized to the the enemy's front door."

On the home front, quick final naval appropriations bill was expect-The speed with which the senate passed the measure yesterday, with only about an hour's debate,

Boat Club Will that a parachute attack or a night Meet Here Tonight

Members of the McClellan Boat Tickets Issued To club will meet at 7:30 o'clock to-night in the county courtroom to transact important business, according to Commodore W. A. Noland. Plans to complete a new dock for

the club will be discussed and arrangements for the Saturday night dance at McClellan lake will completed "I hope every member of the club can be present tonight," Commodore Noland said today.

raids while British batteries barked sharply at Japanese ground forces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)— Spotted Typhus Senate leaders forecast virtually untions of flying fortress type bombers opposed passage today of legislation had raided the Japanese air fields at to create within the Reconstruction Spreads To Germany Finance corporation a \$1,000,000,000 Kuala Lumpur and Kuantan. Low war damage corporation to insure property against air raid or other loss from enemy action.

> The measure would authorize free insurance against war damage up to \$15,000, and thereafter a "reasonable premium" would be charged. "The necessity for some assurance

mittee told the chamber in asking approval of the measure. Besides providing for war damage insurance, the bill would add \$2,500.000,000 to the borrowing power of the RFC, chiefly for war production purposes. Committee members said this would bring the total borrowing-and therefore lendingpower of the RFC to approximately

War Time Opening And Closing Hours To Be Discussed

\$9,500,000,000.

County officials and heads of departments in the city hall, including the chamber of commerce, Boy Scouts, and school business office, will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the office of County opening and closing hours under the War Time plan whereby clocks will be advanced one hour on Monday morning.

The officials will decide whether to open the city hall an hour ear lier or keep the present hours, opening at 9 o'clock War Time and closing one hour later. It has been recommended by some that the of-fices open at 9 o'clock War Time so that citizens working on advanced time will be able to transact business in the city hall and courthouse after they get off work.

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Boom In Farm Prices To Halt, Says Wickard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP)-The nation's farmers heard straight from headquarters today that the war boom in the market for their products has gone about as far as the agriculture department and the office of price administration will

Leon Henderson, the price administrator, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard disclosed yesterday they were in "complete agreement" that the cost of living should be stabilized.

The agriculture department will do its part by using governmentowned stocks of grain and cotton "to supplement private stocks" and by keeping feed prices at levels which will encourage production of meat and livestock products.

The price administrator will reciprocate by bearing down on the prices of things farmers buy. The joint statement did not disclose how high they planned to let farm prices go, but Wickard pro-vided a clue Saturday when he told the state agriculture committee he thought "around parity" would be

about right. Parity is a price which would give farm products the same pur-chasing power as they had in a

Okla., today paid a courtesy call on Governor Coke R. Stevenson. Chief Little Jim (To To Mo) told be announced this week, effective the governor his grandfather had next Monday or the Monday follow-Chief Little Jim (To To Mo) told signed a treaty with Texans. The fullest extent, both to safeguard governor shook hands and express-America and to bring the war to ed good wishes.

The Indians, who bore a letter of introduction from the federal assage of the huge \$26,495,265,474 office of Indian affairs, were visiting in this vicinity. Although Texas once was the

home of many tribes, Indians now are a rare sight in the state capi-About 350 members of the once large Alabama-Coushatti tribes are felony warrant for M. L. Hawkins, wards of the state and federal gov-

ernments at a reservation near Liv-

ingston, in Southeast Texas.

Last week city police officers is-sued "Warning" tickets to every-one parking over the two-hour time limit in downtown Pampa but today the officers started issuing the "real thing."

appear before Recorder C. E. Mc-Grew within three days or war-rants will be issued and the fine That was the warning issued to-

day by Chief Ray Dudley.

BERN, Switzerland, Feb 3 -(P)-Spotted typhus has spread from the eastern front to Germany and the Nazi-occupied areas, the German health ministry announced today listing 126 cases in Germany and 138 in the occupied eastern count-

A demarcation line has been estab of protection seems not open to question," the senate banking comthe east are examined for the lice. a primary typhus carrier. The small village of Pernik, in Bulgaria, was mentioned as one where typhus has

oroken out. German press dispatches said the German postal chief in Poland had forbidden forwarding of packages and letters from Jews. (Most of Poland's Jews are confined to the cramped quarters of Nazi-ordained Ghettos in which any sort of hygienic protection is lacking.)

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Graham Low Bidder On City Hall Job

L. C. Graham was the low bidder on the job of remodeling the city hall auditorium, when bids were opened at the city commission

meeting today. His bid was \$6,518.45. Other bidders were Charles Ward and W.

A contract is to be prepared by the architect, Emmett F. Ritten-berry of Amarillo, and is to be signed Thursday. At that time the starting date will be determined. The job is expected to require 60 days.

Principal reason for the remodeling is to provide offices for the Texas Railroad commission. The city hall auditorium has been used infrequently in the past five years and the auditorium has been practically "wasted" space.

In connection with the bids, the commission at its meeting today. approved attaching an alteration and repair permit to the city's insurance policy on the city hall

Retreaded Tires May Be Rationed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(P)-Rationing of retreaded tires as well as new tires and tubes may begin this month, it was learned from govern-

ment sources today. While spokesmen for the Office of Price Administration, in which vested all rationing authority, would not comment on the multiplying reports that retread rationing was in the immediate offing,

There was indication that it might ing, complete with state and county sales quotas like those fixed Janu-

Sheriff Arrives To Return Prisoner

Sheriff Jess Cariker of Waxahachie telephoned Police Chief Ray Dudley yesterday that he held a who gave himself up to the city officers yesterday morning. Cariker said he would arrive in Pampa Tuesday night to return the youth

Sheriff Cariker said that Hawkins was wanted on a charge of forgery and passing worthless

Hawkins, who gave his age as 20, called officers from the post office yesterday morning and told them ne had given a hot check here Saturday night and that he would give up if an officer would come From now on persons given overtime parking tickets are warned to also wanted in Waxahachie and to the post office. He said he was Hillsboro.

> Get Scoutmaster Back NEWPORT, N. H., Feb. 3 (AP)-Labor tactics have won a decision for the Guild Boy Scouts over the Door Woolen mills. When their scoutmaster was trans-

Scouts Picket Plant,

the boys picketed the plant with placards proclaiming: "We want our scoutmaster back." The management has placed

ferred to the night shift at the m



