New Guinea

Port Raided

By Japanese

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 25

again today at Port Moresby, on

nea, less than 400 miles northeast

of the tip of Australia, an Aus-

tralian Air Force communique

bombs were dropped on the port,

killing one person and injuring five.

from today's raid were not avail

Japanese planes also were re

ported to have dropped four bombs

on Salamaua, in northeast New

An earlier communique said strong

Japanese naval units had been

sighted off Dili, capital of Portu-

guese Timor, which lies about 400

miles northwest of Australia, indi-

cating the Japanese might be at

tempting to strengthen the foothold

they gained on the island last week

Several Japanese transports were

said to be blazing fiercely in Dili

harbor-apparently the result of

The Australians reported the Ja-

landed near Koepang, the capital.

tary debate on the war situation H. V. Evatt, told the house of rep

resentatives that "direct thrusts

"When the invader comes," h

States does not mean that Australia

hopes to creep into safety behind

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25 (AP)

Arrest here late yesterday of a 21-

year-old man and the seizure of ar

the time of the arrest, police said.

that time nobody dies! A terrifying situation results Death falls in love with Grazia, played by Elaine Carlson. Death

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

estimated \$75,000 in rings and

Worth Of Rings, Bracelets

critical battlegrou

tory of mankind."

Meanwhile, opening a parliamen

able immediately.

Guinea.

The communique said details on

yesterday in which





(VOL. 39, NO. 275)

CONTRABAND TAKEN FROM ALIENS—Here are some of the weapons, ammunition, radios,

taken from 70 Axis aliens who were rounded up in the Houston, Tex., area. A hun-

Rita Hayworth

* * *

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25 (AP)

Countless masculine hearts beat

little faster today. Rita Hayworth

making "My Gal Sal" to explain

Ed Judson's gal any more-his bus-

iness takes him to Texas and Okla-

homa too requently. She charged

cruelty. They were married in 1937.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Fifty-five carloads of scrap iron

and scrap metal have been shipped

land to head a group of volunteer

workers who are contacting all

dump grounds, is on a vacant lot

not be shipped until pressed and

no pressing machine is available at

The nation needs scrap iron and

needs it badly. Until recently a

majority of the nation's scrap was

sent to Japan. Now there is such a

shortage that many furnaces have

cooperation in the program.

of the week or next week.

the present time.

Hayworth Asks Divorce

be back in circulation.

55 Carloads Of

dred dwellings were entered by investigators with special search

PAMPA, TEXAS

Sub Sinks Norse Ship; 24 Men Die

By EDWARD O. ETHELL

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25 (AP)—Six en, the only known survivors of the torpedoed Norwegian freighter Blink whose sinking was announced by the navy department today, told haltingly of their 66-hour fight for oed Norwegian freighter life in a swamped lifeboat in rough, shark-infested seas.

The 2,700-ton freighter was tor pedoed without warning off the Atlantic coast with a probable loss

The survivors believe the chief r, donkeyman and a firemar. of the 22-year-old ship were killed when two torpedoes exploded in the room. They believe were lost on a life raft.

They watched 17 other crewmates their crowded lifeboats go mad then die of thrist and exposure. Their bodies were thrown or washed

The six were brought to Baltimore on an unidentified vessel last week and taken to the U.S. Marine hostal. There were no Americans in the mixed crew.

Five survivors are Norwegian-Chief Officer Briger Lunde, 28; ableseamen Odd Nunne, 25, and Scrap Shipped From Naker Thorbjornsen, 20: Steward Harry Friis, 31, and Fireman Godt-fried Gullkisen, 29; the sixth is British—Ordinary Seaman George

Lunde, veteran of another sinking last May, said a torpedo hit the from Pampa since the beginning of No. 2 hold without exploding 50 the year, according to railway comseconds before the two torpedoes pany officials here. crashed into the engine room. The That total is expected to be nearly of the shift to the new procedure explosion jammed his cabin door doubled within the next two or and the time necessary to accomplish Police Recover \$75,000

Within five minutes 23 men were Oil companies are now gathering all ditions, they said. in the starboard lifeboat—the port scrap around their leases, properboat was smashed in the explosion, ties, and warehouses. They moved away from the Blink

which sank 15 minutes later. Lunde said, "We dragged anchors all night waiting to see if there were ties is headed by C. K. Trease and L. R. Forker. They have apship, the draftee would be given an induction would cause undue hard—west coast jewelry theft. found none, we tried to start the George Berlin, chairman, Clyde Con- civilian affairs.

motor. It failed. It was full of water. over, Wes Godfrey, and Roy Bour-"Then we tried to raise the sail and the lifeboat capsized. Everybody went in the heavy sea. We lost food, our water, our oars, our One man was lost. The rest of us clung to the keel and righted

the boat." Two men clambered aboard to ball out, he said, but waves poured water in as fast as it could be bail-I. The other seamen boarded the was sent to mills. boat, sitting on the gunwales or cross seats in icy water up to their

is still stored in yards here. One huge pile, gathered from the city The lifeboat capsized twice more that day. The men repeatedly were on South Russell street. It canwashed overboard by huge waves.

The oil industry has agreed to play its part by staging an all-out WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) -The navy announced today that the Norwegian freighter Blink had been torpedoed by an enemy sub-marine off the Atlantic coast. No details of the torpedoing were available. The anno ment said merely, "The Blink, a Norwegian freighter, has been torpedeed by an enemy submar-line off the Atlantic coast, the

HEARD

That the annual meeting of the vest Texas-New Mexico Basebali eague will be held in Clovis, N. M., t 10 o'clock Sunday morning. If ampa is to have a baseball team his summer fans are going to ave to get together and send repesentatives to the meeting asking or a new franchise for Pampa.

group of selectees from Gray counwill be given when the 19 men answering the current call report Court House,

the list, but subsequent enlistments and transfers have cut the roll down to 19. Leader of the group will be John Vernon Osborne; assistant leader, Paul Jarvis Thurston.

Draftees Will Be filed suit for divorce and soon will Of Physical Exams

Miss Hayworth took time out from that she isn't going to be oil man

service officials said today

Officials said registrants who have passed the army physical examinations under the old procedure but have not yet been inducted probably would receive induction orders before their local boards changed over to the new system. The mechanics ich he broke down as steam from three weeks as the petroleum indus- it, are matters for the boards to de-

Announcing the new procedure vesterday, selective service officials The scrap drive in the petroleum said the war department assured bracelets in his possession was industry in Gray and Carson coun- them that in cases where immediate lieved to be the solution of a large my men in the water. When we pointed a committee composed of immediate furlough to wind up his hearing of his efforts to dispose of

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS New Oil Pool Opens

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 25 (AP) companies in this area, urging full A new oil pool opened in southeastern Wilbarger county when Scrap is already being delivered Consolidated Oil company's No. D-1 Each day at 10 a. m. Fort Worth to dealers here but the big rush A. D. Potts blew in through 4.500 pauses for a one-minute prayer for dren who are not required locally is not expected until the latter part feet of mud late yesterday. Based the nation. The daily moment of on initial performance, the well prayer began Monday in accordance The 55 carloads, which aggregate should make 5,000 barrels daily, Col. with proclamations issued by Presi-Knight, chairman of the dent Roosevelt, Gov. Coke Stevenson board of Consolidated, said. Thousands of pounds of scrap

IF ONLY DEATH WOULD TAKE A HOLIDAY as the Grim

19 Selectees Leave Tomorrow

Final instructions for the latest

The men will leave at 7 o'clock comorrow morning by special bus the induction station at Fort

Originally, there were 30 men on

Inducted Same Day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (A) -The service recruits the same day they receive their army physical examinations will be effective as soon as instructions now in the mails

reach the local boards, selective Previously, men classified by their local boards as acceptable for servbefore they received orders to re-

the broken boilers filled his room. try conducts its scrap metal drive. termine in the light of local con-

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 25 (AP) -Thirty Japanese fighter planes were destroyed today, according to an official announcement. The announcement did not say whether the planes were shot down in the air or destroyed on the ground. An army communique indicated the British imperial forces pushed back to the west bank of the Sittang river some 70 miles from Rangoon, had been given a breathing spell after facing intensive Japa ese pressure and were making the most of this opportunity to reor

Enemy Transports Destroyed

30 Jap Fighter Planes And

The communique said: "On the southern front there has been no contact with the enemy Our troops on the Sittang river are The raid followed up a daylight reorganizing after heavy fighting

anize their defenses.

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Allied warplanes blasting at damage and casualties resulting Japan's sea-borne invaders were credited officially today with sinking three big enemy transports in the critical battle for the Dutch East Indies, while a Tokyo spokesman acknowledged 26 Japanese transports had been sunk or damaged to date in the

far Pacific. The spokesman, Commander Itaru Tashiro of the naval press section, said Japan expected even heavier losses because the United Nations had more than 1,000 planes in the war zone and 40 to 50 submarines.

A U. S. war department bulletin said seven American 6-40 purattacks by far-reaching Allied panese also had reinforced their forces on the Dutch half of Timor, declaring that parachute troops had

The bulletin said one Japanese homber and one fighter plane were shot down. Four other enebombers and two fighters were damaged, without loss to the Americans.

against our homeland seem cer-Japanese imperial headquarters local boards as acceptable for service have been given their army physical examinations about 10 days before they received orders to reare standing on one of the most in Java yesterday, but a navy spokesman said the United Nat more than 1,000 planes in the south-Evatt added that "recognition of west Pacific.

the immense strength of the United From 40 to 50 submarines were reported authoritatively to be operating against Japanese shipping

Imperial headquarters announced blows at both airdromes and shipping of Java, heart of the Nether-

ands East Indies. ed big-scale Japanese raids on the harbor and an airdrome near Batavia, against naval objectives near Soerabaja and upon an airdrome near Bandoeng, but said the damage was slight.

The police arrested the man after Tokyo headquarters said Japanese bombers also scored direct hits the jewelry. At least \$30,000 of the on an allied light cruiser and two loot was in the man's possession at 3,000-ton merchant ships. In London, an official spokesman hinted evacuation of British subjects from the embattled Indies to Australia may already have start-

> ed, "particularly women and chilfor the war effort. A bulletin from N.E.I. headquart ers said United Nations planes sank

See JAP PLANES, Page 5

Fighting On **Bataan Now** By CLARK LEE

insula.

What L.A. Guns Banged Away

At Remains Military Secret

WITH GEN. MacARTHUR ON THE BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 23 (delayed) (A)-The battle of Bataan appears to have en-tered a definite stalemate, with the Japanese abandoning at least temporarily their hitherto costly efforts to crack General Douglas MacArthur's line across the pen-

There are at present no indica ions whether the Japanese are awaiting reinforcements, planning attacks against Bataan and the island fortress of Corregidor from new directons, or whether they are content to tighten their encircle ment in an attempt to starve the to eventual capitulation when sup plies and provisions are exhausted

In the last week infantry activity on the Bataan front has been desul-tory, while artillery duels between Japanese batteries on the south shore of Manila bay and the guns of Corregidor and other fortified islands have been intensified. The

Islands have been intensified. The Japanese have fired hundreds of shells against Corregidor.

In the Manusch bay sector of the Bataan front, such is dominated by American-Filipino artillery, the Japanese have abandoned medical and other supplies which the defenders either captured or destroyed. fenders either captured or destroyed. Hitherto there has been no explanation of these evidences of hasty departure, but the theory has been advanced the Japanese may have withdrawn some troops from Ba taan to prepare defense positions along the Lingayen gulf and eastasserted Japanese air raiders had ern Luzon, fearing American forces

will land behind them. All fronts have been relatively quiet, with artillery action limited

Japanese aerial activity also has decreased, although the Japanese still control the air and periodically receive additional planes, especi ally dive-bombers which probably were brought by ship from Formosa

Luzon. In various areas of Luzon American-Filipino forces are carrying on

guerrilla warfare, raiding Japaneseheld towns and picking off Japanese in small groups It is generally believed the Japanese high command is prepar-

ing for further assaults against General MacArthur's Bataan positions, but may delay a major drive pending the arrival of reinforcements released from action in the Malaya and Dutch East Indies areas where their main strength is at present occupied.

Heavy casualties suffered by General Homma's 14th army have undoubtedly contributed to the halting of the Japanese drive. Exact Japanese losses have not been es-

have been killed or wounded. Some 2,000 Japanese have been buried by the American-Filipino defenders alone. These were wiped out Many Pampans Visit in attempted landings on the west coast, and in thrusts against the west central section of the front, where Japanese were annihilated by artilery fire. An entire Japanese infantry regiment is believed to have been killed in the west coast Dunlap of the department of inlanding attempts.

The artillery took a terrific toll lays of the Bataan fighting used to march in close order down the roads commanded by American guns. Several times artillery of the defenders fired into concentrations of between 500 and 1.000 Japanese, destroying charges into American-Filipino machine-gun nests also cost the Japanese heavily.

In the current phase of limited patrol activities, the Japanese show ittle inclination to fight, usually withdrawing when they encounter

See BATAAN, Page 5

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Oglesby are the parents of an eight and a quar-

AWARDED SERVICE CROSS-Struck by a bit of a mortar shell and stunned, Sergeant William H. Stewart, above, Van Alstyne, Tex., nevertheless grabbed a rifle and ran to the firing line and helped repulse attacks on Bataan peninsula. During the following days for the enemy's bombing and shelling and "irrepressible optimism. For this, AP Correspondent Clark Lee wrote, Stew-

Pipeline Walker Field Near Here

art was awarded the distin-

Death took Lewis Alvin Sisco, 62, Gas company pipeline walker, as of civilian observers that as he was walking across a field on the Carson-Gray boundary late yester-but several instances of dam

His death was apparently caused by a heart attack, according to information obtained from an investigation of the case by county and tore into a bed where a few officers.

When found, Sisco had one leg extended and the other folded beneath his body.

The body was discovered about 7 generally to counter-battery firing. o'clock last night by one of Sisco's sons and by a Nothern Natural Gas employe, whose name was Green. Officers did not have the full the metropolitan area's three mile

Place where the body was found was on the McConnell place in Car- Fourth-of-July-like display as huge son county. Investigation of the case was

made by Justice of the Peace D. R. on a single spot high in the sky. Henry of Pampa, and by Glenn Carruth and Roy Pearce, Gray county deputy sheriffs, who were summoned of steel skyward. to the place. Survivors are the widow; two lit the heavens.

daughters, Mrs. Molly Rieves and Three Japanese, two men a Miss Fairy Sisco, both of Skellytown; five sons, Virgil, Hubert, and beach city of Venice Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Essie Ruth FBI headquarters, where of Skellytown, and Mrs. Bessie B. Hood, local chief, said "at the two brothers. Bill Cisco of Hugo. Okla., and Claude Sisco of Brownsville.

The body will lie at rest at the family home in Skellytown until air raid post. time of services, which are pending imated, but it is certain that thou- the arrival of relatives. Nelson Funsands-perhaps as high aas 30,000- eral home of Pampa will be in charge.

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Income Tax Men Pampans are taking advantage of the visit of L. P. Herndon and Frank ternal revenue, who are here to of-

fer assistance in filling out income of the Japanese, who in the early tax blanks. The men, whose services are free, do not fill out the forms, but give advice and assist. They are located in an office off the lobby of the post office. The two men will be here until o'clock Friday afternoon. They

arrived Tuesday morning and have been busy ever since. They open their office at 8:30 a. m. Night clubs, taverns, cafes, and hotels have been notified that any place serving food and which permits dancing must pay a five percent tax on all business conducted.

Small club and tavern operators

with "juke boxes" and small dance floors claim they'll be ruined, but that was one clause in the recentax revision bill.

Nevertheless, the tax is on the law books and liability attaches to the proprietor whether or not it is collected from his patrons. The tax must be reported and remitted monthly.

Los Angeles In Confusion During 'Raid'

No Bombs Dropped No Planes Downed, Says Command

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (P)—No bombs were dropped and no planes were shot down during the anti-air-craft firing in the Los An-geles area early today, the western defense command announced.

"Cities in the Los Angeles area were blacked out at 2:25 a. m. today on orders from the 4th inter-ceptor command when unidentified aircraft were reported in the ares the Western Defense command sal "Although reports are conflict ing and every effort is being made to ascertain the facts, it is clear

that no bombs were dropped and no planes were shot down. "There was a considerable am

of anti-aircraft firing. The all-clear signal came at 7:21 a. m." LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (P)-Anti-aircraft guns thundered over the metropolitan area early today for the first time in the war, but hours later what were shooting at remained a

An unidentified object slowly down the coast from Sa ta Monica was variously report as a balloon and an airpiene. Some observers claimed to h seen two planes over Long Beach Army intelligence, although

property from anti-aircraft s

A garage door was ripped off in a Los Angeles residential district and fragments shattered w wick and her niece, Josie Duffy, had moments before Miss Blanch

been sleeping.
A Santa Monica bomb squ dispatched to remove an unexp anti-aircraft shell in a driveway

Wailing air raid sirens at 2:25 lion citizens. A few minutes late they were treated to a searchlights flashed along a 10 mile front to the south, conver

Moments later the anti-ai guns opened up, throwing a sheet Tracer bullets and exploding shells

women, wers eized by police at the Delbert, all of Skellytown, Elvin of signaling with flashlights near of Pampa, and Jake of Centralia, the pier. They were removed to Drake of County Line, Okla.; and request of army authorities we have nothing to say.

A Long Beach police serge E. Larson, 59, was killed in a traf fic accident while enroute to an

Henry B. Avers, 63 year old stat guardsman, died at the wheel of an ammunition truck during blackout. Physicians said a he attack apparently was responsible.

It was broad daylight before the all-clear sounded at 7:19 a. m. Late homegoers and early workers, who had been flagged down by air raid wardens, started mov-

Soon traffic was snarled. The ands of Angelenos were an hour or more late to their jobs.

The blackout was the first cov ering the metropolitan area since

the first week of the war. There were isolated insta failure to comply with blackout regulations. Neon signs were left glowing inside stores. Traffic signals continued to flash in

Radio stations went off th with the first alert, and were permitted to resume broadcast until 8:23 a. m.

There was spr while, that the u might have been a blir Akron, O., the nation'



campaign.

Farmers are also being asked to assist in the campaign. It is estimated that every farmer in this area has an average of about 500 pounds of usable scrap iron and rubber around his place. The far mers can collect it and deliver it to a dealer and not only help their

had to be shut down.

Mi	dnig	ht	Tuesday	 20
6	a. 1	m.	Today _	 21
8	a, r	n.		 21
10	R. I	n.	****	 23
ш				
12				
1	p. r	n.	S. 202.12	 26
	Section 2	200	200808943	 20

See CARLOADS, Page 5 Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m.	Teesday
	Tuesday
Midnight	Tuesday
6 a m	Today
	1000
10 A. m.	
	maximum
Tuesday's	minimum

NAMED

COLLEGE

BEAUTIES

Rubinoff Succeeds In Concert Field With Successful Tours To His Credit

Shoemaker stick to your last" is old saying, true and to the point the entertainment world. Rare the stars who prove their efterness in more than one mem. One exception that proves rule is Rubinoff, famed violin-conductor, who comes to the mpa Junior High auditorium on ursday, March 5, in a concert popular music under the auces of the Civilian Defense Counces of the Civilian Defense Counces to the Civilian Defe

headline attraction on the a sensation as a conductor aters and symphony halls, a success in Hollywood, and a radio, Rubinoff has quietly star ranking in the green elds of the concert world. As evithereof, note that he has in the past two and a half years, given concerts in 360 cities.

And since concert artists are the ristocrats of the entertainment corld, this success by an outsider interesting to note.

tablished concert stars live ong and newcomers are rare. Occa-sionally one of the select circle will ppear to take a flier into Holradio. And just as occasionally, outside star will venture into certs for a brief flurry. By and the newcomers tread the long, nard road from the minor concert work your way up sans publicto feed the fires of am- class.

to realize when two and a half at the college.

Years ago he decided to round out All-College stunts is an original

Reserved seats for Rubinoff's con-faculty members. ert are on sale at Cretney's Drug

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Forty-four per cent of the week's rural death toll of traffic accidents ccur during the week-end



TESTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE! ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief ... PENETRATES to upper bree thing reathing passages with soothing redicinal vapors . . STIMULATES hest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . And WORKS for HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

Toget this improved treatment ... you simply massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

Representing the Pampa chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, nine members attended a special meeting of the White Deer O. E. S. Tuesday night.

The annual dedication of babies of Eastern Star members was conducted at the meeting. Refreshments of pie and coffee

were served to 25 members and 12 visitors. Going from Pampa were Mmes

Ora Wagner, Frank Yates, Carl Anderson, Katie Vincent, W. C. de-Cordova, Roy Sewell, Oran Colvin,

Pampa Girl Helps Produce All-College Stunts At TSCW Today

Miss Jeannette Cole of Pampa has been working on the production of the All-College stunts which is being presented today at Texas State cital halls. For, in the concert ing presented today at Texas State eld, ability alone is the criterion. College for Women at Denton in the college auditorium. She is in charge only a rare bit of critical of the sound effects for the senior

Daughter of Mrs. A. Cole, of Pam-This Rubinoff was keen enough pa, Miss Cole is majoring in speech

his starring record by succeeding as production combining music, dancartist. Now with three ing, and drama and each of the seful tours to his credit, Rubi- four classes competes for the first into his own as an action of the concert and music for their class act. The **Nutrition Class** decision will be made by a committee of local business men and Will Meet Tonight BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Series Of Social **Events Entertains** LaRosa Sorority

LaRosa sorority members met in Mrs. J. B. White, Red Cross chair- trict conference of Texas Federation the home of Miss Virginia Lee West | man Saturday night for a sing-song aftwhich they attended the preiew and returned to the home of meet tonight and Friday night of this week at 7:30 o'clock in the Miss West for a slumber party. The guests attended the Church community hall and every night unof the Brethren Sunday morning til the course is completed. and later had lunch at Six's dining room. In the afternoon they went

Attending were Virginia Lee West, Virginia Washington, Sallie Simmons, Elaine Dawson, Robbie Lee Sewing Club Will Russell, Molita Kennedy, Fern Simmons, and Barbara Matthews. A weekly meeting of the club will be held Thursday night.

helped 2 ways! L. Guerry with it members because The club embroidered tea towels for Mrs. Auda Kendricks, hostess, who could not be present because Of First Baptist WMS

taking CARDUI 3 days before "the time." as directed, to relieve periodic presided over the brief business sesodic pain due to functional causes. sion in which plans were made for Others find CARDUI, used as a covered dish supper with the hustonic, helps stimulate appetite and bands of the members as guests on improve digestion through the in
March 9, the next meeting date. creased flow of gastric juice. So it assists to build up their strength Clyde Tiffany, Berry Barnes, Don and thus to relieve periodic func- Eckman, B. L. Weaver, C. L. Johntional distress such as headaches nervousness, cramp-like pain. Try Feigenspan, R. S. Marlas, Bill Ad-CARDUI, Used 61 years!

We're In The Army Now

WE CAN WIN THIS WAR WITH WHAT WE WASTE-

Our Government has requested us to save essential war mate-

rials and to make what equipment we have last as long as

We know that you will be happy to cooperate with us in this

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP:

the routeman when he calls.

When a routeman is required to make additional calls, it means

an extra trip with double the wear on tires, tubes, machinery,

WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW! LET'S ALL MARCH TO

CORDIALLY YOURS,

YOUR LAUNDRY

& DRY CLEANERS

1. Have the laundry bundle ready for

2. Be prepared to pay the routeman for

the laundry bundle when he returns it.

effort to avoid waste and help win the war.

time, and a waste of oil and gas.

VICTORY TOGETHER !

JUDGED THE FIVE PRETTI-EST BEAUTY QUEEN CAN-DIDATES at North Texas State Teachers college in Denton, the five co-eds above still don't

know which has been judged the

A Red Cross nutrition course,

Twenty-five men and women en-

The public is invited to attend.

BUY DEFEN: E BONDS

L. Guerry with 11 members present.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.

son, Charles Webb, Les Kries, L.

ams, and C. L. Guerry.

Jolly Thirteen

sponsored by the Hopkins Parent-

At Hopkins Hall

prettiest-and the Queen That secret will be told at NTSTC on March 21 by Charles Dameron, editor of the campus yearbook, the Yucca, at the Yuc-

Delegate By 20th

Mrs. Clarence Barrett was hostess

to members of Twentieth Century

of Women's clubs to be held in

Lubbock on March 24 and 25. Mrs.

were made for the club to parti-

cipate in a radio program sponsored

by a local merchant on Thursday

The program leader, Mrs. Perry.

gave a review of the book, "The

that office the past four years.

entation speech for the group.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Registered Optometrist

HEEL LATCH

Crushed Kid Pump

Phone 265

109 E. Foster

Soong Sisters" by Emily Hahn

Century Forum

Teacher association, was organized to members of Twentieth Century Tuesday night at Hopkins by Mrs. Forum at her home Tuesday after-

Julia E. Kelley, Gray county Home noon when Mrs. Frank Perry was Demonstration agent, assisted by elected delegate to the seventh dis-

colled for the course which will J. B. Johnson was named alternate

Thirteen Sewing club met Monday Bruce Pratt, E. C. Sidwell, Arthur

afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. Teed, and J. B. Johnson.

Queen will be crowned and the four beauties will attend her as princesses. Meanwhile, the public is free to make is own guess

on the identity of her royal highness.

The five beauties are, left to right: Jo Frances Worley Claude; Velma Rae Bateman Fort Worth; Jackie McKay, Madisonville; Jewel Taylor, Corsicanna; and Rosalie Grimes,

Mrs. Perry Named Troop Seven Girl Scouts Honor Member At Patriotic Party

Girl Scouts of troop seven were

Perkins: members present were Betty Myatt, Alice Jean Robinson, June Myatt, Jean Sitton, Beverly Baker, Barbara Morrison, Nadine Kelly, Soong Sisters by Emily Hann.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. R. G. Allen, C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, Frank Carter, Ed Dunigan, William T. Fraser, George Friaut, Frank Kelly, Frank Perry, Prait F. G. Sidwell, Arthur Mary Myatt, Ramona Matheny, Pauline Ward, Leona McClendon, Pauline Ward, Leona McClendon,
Joyce Oswalt, Edith May Morrow,
Joy Hitchens, Dorls Flood, Barbara,
Norris, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, and Mrs.
A. D. Robinson.

Coltexo Home Demonstration club w
sew for the Red Cross.
Wayside Home Demonstration club w
sew for the Red Cross.
Wayside Home Demonstration club w
sew for the Red Cross.
Wayside Home Demonstration club w
set in the home of Mrs. Norman W
berg.
Viernes club will meet in the home
Mrs. R. L. Hollis.

A PARTY FROCK



Graceful lines which show off youthful figure, soft feminine ails, and latest styling make thi a lovely dress to interpret in a shee cotton, such as dotted swiss or printed muslin-as an afternoon or party frock. If you would have a glamprous, dramatic dance frock-make the skirt floor length. Or, the same model may be day length and just as effective. Ideal for graduates and

bridesmaids, too!
Pattern No. 8096 is in sizes 11 to Size 13, short skirt, requires 3% yards 35-inch material; full length

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Girl Scouts of troop seven were entertained at a patriotic party given in the home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson honoring Betty Myatt on her 13th birthday.

Refreshments of Lincoln logs were served on plates decorated with American flags. The girls made the refreshments in the hour preceding the party and received points on their hostess badge.

Games were played by those present.

Guests attending were Norma Myatt, Patsy Pierson, and Carol Perkins; members present were Bet-

Order of Feastern Star will have a called meeting at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All efficers and members are asked to be present. Coltexo Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborn to

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Sub Deb club will entertain with a skating party at the high school for Kit Kat, Esquire, and Seven Eleven clubs.

b. G. K. club members and their hus-bands and guests will have dinner to-gether at the Schneider hotel after which they will attend a moving picture show SUNDAY MONDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Servic of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. S. C Evans: two, Mrs. Fred Rateliff; three, in church parlor with Mrs. H. F. Barnhar as hostess; four, Mrs. John Hessey; five Mrs. H. P. Dosier; six, Mrs. McBride 417 South Barnes; and seven, Mrs. Krulish 310 North Rose.

Mothersinger group will meet at 4:55 clock in Junior High school room 217.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, at 7:30 clock in the temple hall. American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Quilting Party Entertains Group

ecial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 25-Mrs. E S. Crawford entertained a group of women recently in her home in Skellytown with a quilting party. The group met at 10 o'clock for work and at noon a covered dish the guests were marked with clever valentines supported by red heartshaped candy bearing the name of each guest.

During the day two comforts were tacked for the hostess. The group will meet next at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes in the Skelly camp at which time they will quilt on flower garden quilt.

Those attending were Mmes. Bil Peckham, Arthur Johnson, Don Ayers, M. L. Roberts, Bill Franks, Pat W. W. Hughes, and



Miss Gloria Posey Succeeds Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., As President Of BGK Club

Picnic At Lake

Attending were Martha Jaynes

Attending were Martha Jaynes,
Bob Myers, Mary Ann Speed, Billy
Joe Kuehl, Mary Jean Evans, Harold Rinehart, Dick Manary, Bob
Curtis, Pattye Hollingshead, Ernest Miller, Wanda Rose, Dorothy
Suttle, Louis Allen, Elaine Ellison,
Bill Elkins, and the chaperone, Mrs.
Edwina Hollingshead.
The club met in Borden's Heap-OCreem where plans were discussed

key, Martha Jaynes, Pattye Hollingshead, and the sponsor, Mrs. Carlton Nance.

Nert Tuesday the sorority will meet in the home of Erline Shotwell with Mary Ann Speed as co-BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Mrs. Render Names Committees For PTA Conference In April

PANHANDLE, Feb. 25-Mrs. F. A. Render, regional chairman of the entertainment of Eight District con-ference of Parents and Teachers to be held in Panhandle on April 9 and 10, announced committees and chairmen at the recent meeting of the executive committee of the lo-cal association. Mrs. J. S. Sparks, local president, is co-chairman.
Committees and chairmen are:
Publicity, Miss Zady Belle Walker;
homes, Mrs. J. B. Howe; exhibits,
Mrs. J. M. Knowles; credentials,

Mrs. Fred Surratt; registration, Mrs. Gary Simms; printing, Mrs. Charles Franklin; decoration, Mrs. John O'Keefe; pages, Miss Jessenel Taaffe; courtesy, Mrs. Faye Herndon; house, J. M. Knowles; programs, Mrs. H. L. Cantrell; luncheons, Mrs. Paul Calliham; and finance, Mrs. John Turpin. The nominating committee for the

selection of new officers for the local association was announced by Mrs. Sparks. Committee members are Mmes. Earl Nunn, Andrew Schulz, and J. B. Howe. Officers and committee chairmen attending the executive meeting

were Mrs. John O'Keefe, social hygiene; Mrs. Faye Herndon; Miss Margaret Garner, librarian; Charles Frankin, student aid; Mrs. Ray Anderson, publications; Mrs. Fred Surratt, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gary Simms, historian; J. M. Knowles; Miss Nettie Beth Hagins, recording secretary; Herbert Campbell, county council representative Mrs. Herbert Campbell, safety; Mrs. Andrew Schulz, finance; Miss Mary Ewing, publicity record book; Mrs. Fred Hood, procedure; Mrs. Paul Calliham; Miss Jo Rutledge, corres-ponding secretary; Mrs. F. A. Render, parent education; Mrs. John Turpin, treasurer; Miss Zady Belle Walker, publicity; Mrs. Arthu Gripp, radio-music; K. I. Turner, superintendent; and Mrs. J. S. Sparks, president.

BUY DEFENSE BOND Marriage Of Miss ance And Kenell Horner Announced

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 25 — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Fern Lance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lance of Skellytown, and Kenell (Doc) Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Horner, also of Skellytown, which was solemnized at 12:40 c'clock Feb. 7, by the minister of the First Christian church in Sayre,

Mrs. Horner was graduated from

"Grouchy" Husbands
and vives, may be suffering from aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach or headache, caused by spells of constipation. Try AD-LERIKA. It effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains, and 3 laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

Richard's Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store



Meeting in the home of Mrs. G. C. Fowler on Tuesday evening, members of B.G.K. club elected new

Entertains Theta

Kappa Gamma Club

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority members and guests went to Lake McClellan Saturday for a picnic.

After lunch was served, the group went to the club house for games and dancing.

After lunch was served, the group went to the club house for games and dancing.

Following the election, arrangements were made for the club members and their husbands and guests

Cream where plans were discussed for a Mother's Day tea. Present were Joella Shelton, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Suttle, Erline Shotwell, Elaine Ellison, Mary Ann Speed, Dorothy Bradford, Jean Hickey Martha Laynes Batter Holling Hol and Misses Elizabeth Mullina; Gloria Posey, Jane Kerbow, Catherine Pearce, Mary Gaylord Booth, and Frances Hofsess. BUY DEFENSE STAMP

FLAVOR SECRET

Coffee experts agree that is at its best when freshly made, therefore serve at once. And do not try to use a left-over brew or once-used grounds when making Special MI/
crowd school of "big Miami a tie, Miami a tie, Miami and 1 LeFors The official the hisingle either Jack highlig ton Gi lost. A also w "Litt Texas finals tourna won h Resu named 65 p Howar 70 p Sulliva 110 p Laugh 115 p 130 Laugh 115 p 130 Laugh 140 to Jac 145 ed Cl Ray.

Shell SAN (A)—Jo and the gutt for The guttes b submathey'd Thor to fir shabbi and a will be submathey'd Thor to fir shabbi and a will be submathey'd Thor to fir shabbi and a will be submathey'd Thor to fir shabbi and a will be submathey'd Thor to fir shabbi and a will be submathey'd Thor to fir shabbi and a will be submathey'd Thor to fir shabbi and a will be submathey'd Thor to fir shabbi and a will be submathey'd Thore to fir shabbi and a will be submathey to fir shabbi a will

Ada; has b with f west. ' easy t streng tains tone I import BLAC! too: 2

LeFors schools in 1939 and later moved to Skellytown with her parents who own and operate Vogue theater here.

Mr. Horner is co-owner of the Skelly-Horner Brothers Service sta-tion here, but is now working at an aircraft factory in Tulsa, where they are making their home.

"No Child of Mine will

Don't be so sure, Mother!

LaNORA Last Times Drivin' The Wild West

THURS. THRU SAT. A Great Actres BETTE DAVIS THE LITTLE FOXES"

Herbert Marshall ADDED SPECIALS WAR CLOUDS IN THE PACIFIC"

NEW PARAMOUNT NEWS



CARTER CASE

JAMES ELLISON VIRGINIA GILMORE

STATE

It's Stan and Ollie's funniest, folks!



PHONE 675 WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER







LeFors Edges

Out Miami In

8 To 7 Match

MIAMI, Feb. 25—The largest crowd ever to pack the Miami High school gymnasium saw a number of "big time" fights last night when Miami and LeFors boxers battled to

a tie, each winning seven fights. Miami, however, forfeited the 88

and 155 pounds divisions to give LeFors the edge.

single knockout was scored by either team.

highlight bouts for LeFors as Cot-

ton Graham and his brother both

lost. A second McLaughlin brother

"Little" Kivlehen, brother of the

Texas Tech ace who went to the

finals in the state golden gloves tournament last week in Fort Worth,

won his fight.

Results of bouts, Miami boys

65 pounds—Black lost to Farless; Howard defeated Rice.

70 pounds—Benge lost to Dunn; sullivan decisioned Carey.

110 pounds—Graham lost to Mc-Laughlin; Riddle lost to Tubb. 115 pounds—Locke decisioned Call.

130 pounds-Kent lost to Mc-

125 pounds-McCuistion lost to

135 pounds—Ramsey decisioned

140 pounds-Cotton Graham lost

145 pounds—Pennington decision-

ed Clemmons; Cowan won from

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 25

(A)-John Beard, his 11-year-old son

and E. C. Fitzgerald found a school

of throw-back size perch nibbling

at their hooks so they decided to

They picked up and left—min-utes before a shell from an enemy

submarine splintered the pier where

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Thomas A. Edison was not partial to fine clothes. He dressed very

shabbily so that he might buy books and apparatus instead.

What makes a Leader

in Laxatives?

Shell Chases Boys

quit fishing.

95 pounds-Kivlehen defeated

Jackson and McLaughlin

also won for LeFors.

named first:

The bouts were a headache for officials, nearly every one being of the hairline decision type. Not a

25, 1942 Tom

Club Mrs. G. C. ning, mem-elected new

Charles treasurer

and guests Schneider h they will group.

horn, Freda Tom Rose, rles Lamka; Mullinax

that coffee . And do er brew or en making

th her par-Service sta-working at 'ulsa, where

Nother!

West

SAT.

LS C" UNT

llie's

and later

Times

replace the Next Tues-ill meet in

Gwynn

ditioning won't do this year, mister! You've got something more important to think about than just changing oil and grease - you've got a whole car that will have to see you through the duration,

WANT LONGER TIRE LIFE? When switching tires, do you remember the spare? If you'll let us switch

your tires, working the spare in where it can best

be used, each tire out of the five you have will be on the road only four-fifths as much as usual. Net re-

TICK-AND-A-PROMISE spring con-

sult: Longer life from the same full set.

any part of it. That's why Buick spring service is tailored to your own partic-

and you can't afford to overlook

ular car. regular way, of course - we check batteries, cooling systems, wheel alignment and other

routine matters.

best results, let Buick men adjust your Buick brakes to Buick factory specifications. Your whole car lasts longer when it is conditioned as a unit especially when trained Buick

GOOD BRAKES MEAN SAFETY PLUS. Brakes ought

to be kept in proper adjustment for safety reasons alone. Beyond that, brakes that are "out" can also

result in unnecessarily increased tire wear. For

specialists do the job. So we write your spring conditioning ticket to fit your car's needs - not to make up a readymade "package" according to

average requirements. The cost is no higher than for a comparably good job anywhere else. It's actually lower in the long run, because it pays to have

a job done right. We change oil and grease in the Drop in for a FREE check-up by our authorized factory-trained mechanics and let us detail the service your car should have

Better Buy Buick SERVICE

Ask About Our C.Y.C. (Conserve Your Car) Plan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. 204 N. BALLARD ST.

Pension Storm Tempest In Teapot, In Opinion Of Texas Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (P) - | Gossett that if he participated The storm over congressional pen-sions is, in the opinion of most Texas congressmen, a tempest in

By way of background, it should be recalled that the only recorded would have paid in a total of \$2,be recalled that the only recorded vote of a Texan on passage of the legislation was that of the state's senior senator, Tom Connally. He voted against it.

Senator O'Daniel was absent from the senate when the vote in that body was taken, having gone to one of the government departments with Dr. E. P. Schoch of the University of Texas faculty to discuss the possibility of getting synthetic

rubber plants brought to their state. The house passed the legislation

was recorded. vides an annuity based on extent of financial participation.

Senator Connally declined to say whether he would take any active stand on the matter if it again became an issue. He did indicate however that he would be consistent with his former view and cast his vote for repeal if a vote was

Representative Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls recalled that the only time he had ever had an opportunity to vote on the question was durhad voted against inclusion of congressmen under the civil service

pension system. Should the house face a vote on repeal of the present law, he would support the new legislation voiding

the previous act, Gossett said. The Wichita Falls congressman added, however, that he thought the present law was fair, although not an overly attractive financial propo-He explained that his opposition to it was on the grounds that it had been misunderstood by the public and that "pressure" of the Milking Shorthorn Yearbook, groups might try to capitalize on it just off the press, according to W. in efforts to force passage of other

legislation. At 40 and in his fourth year (second term) as a representative, Goshouse and so permitted use of his specific case to show what benefits he would receive under the remilk and 560.42 pounds of fat.

tirement system. requirement is five years. H would 491.45 pounds of fat. have to wait 22 years to reach the minimum age requirement of 62. junior 3-year-olds listed in Vol. 26 Meanwhile, he would have paid in is Timber Mistress, owned by Ed west. This spicy, aromatic powder is said he hadn't decided yet wheth-easy to take and you regulate the er he cared to "join" the plan. If with Don Acres Anxious, producing strength to suit your needs, It con-he retired involuntarily, as would tains a tonic-laxative that helps be the case in defeat for re-elec-pounds of fat.

tone lazy intestinal muscles. That's tion, he could begin drawing retire-So next time, try ment pay at 55.

Spring Conditioning that's

TAILORED TO YOUR CAR!

Come in Now for a FREE Inspection by Authorized Factory-Trained

Mechanics that Will Show Exactly what Attention YOUR Car Needs.

the retirement system, paid up his "back dues," and then became involuntarily retired in 1944, he could

310.91. If he joined up, paid in his "back dues" and then the \$500 annually for 20 years, he would be eligible yearly pay of \$2,860. He then would retire voluntarily at a slightly high-

In the case of Senator Connally, one could only approximate the benefits he would receive under the act. The senator is 65 and has served 25 years in congress, counting terms by unanimous consent, so no vote in the house. From 1920 to 1925 sas recorded. the "back dues" would be at the since the bundles-for-congress rate of 3½ per cent on the then flareup, many congressmen have received letters criticizing the con-\$7,500. From 1925 to 1942 the "back dues" would be at the rate of 31/2 per cent on the \$10,000 annual inbe at the rate of 5 per cent of \$10,000. Connally's share of "back dues" would be about \$7,500. If he were to "join" the pension system and retire immediately he would collect something in the neighborhood of \$2,500 annually,

even without paying "back dues." Oldest member of the house is Texas Representative J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, who was 81 on in the 76th congress—about two in the "pension" plan, that on the years ago—and that at that time he basis of cold, actuarial tables it vestment for him.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Texas Leads Nation

In Best Shorthorns CHICAGO, Feb. 25-With four class leaders coming from Texas and two other high ranking producers coming from the southwest, this section leads the nation in Vol. 26 of the Milking Shorthorn Yearbook, J. Hardy, secretary of the Milking Shorthorn society, Union Stock

yards, Chicago. Senior 4-year-olds are headed in sett is about average in age and service among members of the fat production by Bessie Lou, own-

From Southland comes E. L. King's He would have to come back to senior 3-year-old, Strong Heart, to congress at least one more term to lead that class in fat production be eligible, as the minimum service with 12,208.6 pounds of milk and Highest milk producer among the

Adaptable BLACK-DRAUGHT \$11,000 assuming he remained in Gray, Sagerton, with a record of has been a best selling laxative with four generations in the South- that time to retire. Incidentally, he C. E. Donnell, Canyon, tops the

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Nevada, with a total land-area BLACK - DRAUGHT! Economical, An expert in the civil service comtoo: 25 to 40 doses just 25c.

Mitthe and a control and a contr

Books Contributed Here To Be Sent To

Amarillo Saturday

headquarters in Amarillo Saturday, order to allow them to make their contribution.

Sent to USO centers for distribution to soldiers, sailors, and mar-

The United States Department of Pampa Public Library four cartons of books have been collected. Commerce has found that in the 56 Books collected in Gray county for the Victory Book campaign will schools asked that shipment of the sent from Pampa to the district books to Amarillo be postponed in the form Alanreed or MceLan.

The campaign was to have ended Pampa schools have already turned food. Total beef consumes about 106,400 pounds of food. Total beef consumes during but nothing has been received here books to Amarillo be postponed in from Alanreed or MceLan.



Dramatic savings for the whole family in WARDS FEBRUARY





full. Sanforized shrunk!







For long hard wear!

while you save so much. Comfortable seamless feet. Highly absorbent cotton.

Reinforced heels and toes.

Short or regular lengths.

Army Twill Outfits Shirts . . 1.98 Pants . . 2.25

You can't beat this outfit for value! It's Sanforized-99% shrinkproof. Made from closely woven cotton gabardine that is mercerized and colorfast. Big roomy sizes.



Newest, Gayest Styles! Percale Dresses 79°

izes 1 to 6X Sizes 7-14 Long-waisted frocks! Tai-lored frocks! Peasant and princess frocks! Fine Ward values, exquisitely made, with wonderful washability and talent for wear!



18"x36" Size Three designs in medium-weight terry. Selvaged sides, hemmed ends. White, colors.



Stunning Bags Newest Colors !

Dramatic big ones-tidy small ones-every one a prize! In fine simulated leathers!



Smoothly finished. Cream col-



Sock Values

Rayon and Cotton The best looking new dress socks we've seen at the price!



Shirts, Shorts



Crinkle Spread Light and pretty! Woven of 100% American cotton in delicate pastels. Scalloped edge.





Outstanding value! Regular 59c Rayon Slips





MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS ... ON SALE AT

the price too! See them!

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

*Cotton and rayon faille.

17 - 19 N. CUYLER

may be used on any putchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW pay LATER!

Watch Classification 30 For Real Bargains In Used Furniture!

THE PAMPA NEWS

none 666

322 West Poster

Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

nday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.

ah rates for classified advertising:

1 Day 2 Days 3 Days

to 15 45 75 90

to 26 57 95 1.14

to 30 1.04 1.75 1.74

each day after 3rd insertion if no

re in copy is made.

arge rates 6 days after discontinued:

1 Day 2 Days 3 Days

to 15 54 90 1.08

to 20 68 1.14 1.37

to 30 1.08 1.15 2.09

e above cash rates may be earned on

which have been charged PROVIDED

old accompany out-of-rown orders.

nimum size of any one sdv. is 3 lines,

in 15 words. Above cash rates apply

consecutive day insertions. "Every
r-Day" orders are charged at one time

erything counts, including initials, Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" adversiments mailed on payment of a 15c towarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuate orders must reach this office by 10 m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Sturrday for Sunday issues.

Idability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is imited to cost of space occupied by such processing the such control of the advertisement will be responsible for only he first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

The Pampa News has the interest of it's advertisers at heart. It is gratifying to know the splendid results our ads bring to our people. We are anxious to assist you in placing your ad attractively and economically. Your classified page is an ear as your telephone. Call us before 10 a. m. week days except for Sunday's issue for which ads are accepted until 5 p. m. on Saturday. Your ad will be placed correctly. At the expiration, a notice is sent you with the date for payment given. This is a convenience we are glad to offer your Rural patrons have this same privilege and we will gladly accept your ad by mail or the telephone. Call 666 for information.

ad by mail or the telephone. Call 666 for information.

EAT, Drink, Dance or Romance. New Floor. Schlitz Keg Beer on Tap. Where? The New Belvedere Cafe. Open Every Day Including Sundays. WANTED at once—A young man with gas station experience. See Al at the New Belveder Cafe at once.

THE PARK INN on Borger highway is open day and night. Drop in for recreation anytime. You'll enjoy it.

DON'T LET small repair jobs cost you more by heglect. Get your "motor tune-up" regularly at Roy Chisum's.

NEW PRIGE on gasoline! Ethyl, 16; reg-NEW PRICE on gasoline! Ethyl, 16; reg-ular 15; white, 14.—Long's, Amarillo Hiway Service Station. Ph. 1134.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation TWO passengers for Pendleton, Oregon. Also cars to Amarillo daily. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau. Ph. 831.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED Religible ambitious young man now employed to represent State Farm Insurance Companies (auto—life—fire) at Pampa. Apply Box 2403, Amarillo, Texas, 6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED White woman unincumbered, between uges 20 and 40 years, for gen-eral housework. Must have reference. 1208 Caristine.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18-Building Materials

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

HAVE your plumbing repair work done now. Poor plumbing loses renters. Let Storey Plumbers do it for you. Ph. 350.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing PERHAPS you don't want to buy that new suite or chair now. Then let us upholster your present one to look like new. Spear's. Ph. 535.

22-Sand and Gravel Hauling WE DO all kinds of trucking or hauling. Trips anywhere. Sand and gravel work sone. Ph. 799-R. L. O. Lane.

24-A Curtain Cleaning

DACE curtains washed, tinted, stretched, mended, 25c. Mrs. Lattus, 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076. Furnished Apts., \$4.00 up. 26—Beauty Parlor Service

TAKE care of your hair. Proper use of nampoos and tonics is first consideration one in, let us advise you. Lela's. Ph. 207 KEEP 'EM Waving' with a beautiful ermanent from the Elite Beauty Shop.—Vaves that last. Phone 768. R HAVE had wonderful response EDUCED prices on all permanents. Oil ampoo, set and dry, 50c. Imperial Beauty op. 326 S. Cuyler.

SERVICE

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish EDUCE without harmful drugs. The safe ay is the natural way.—Lucile's Turkish ath and Swedish Massage.—823 S. Barnes, t. 97.

MERCHANDISE

EE AYERS and Sons for box spring and rt your used one like new for less.

30—Household Goods

OR SALE—8 rooms good furniture, liv-ng room and bedroom suites, electric re-rigerator, radio, ranges, rugs, etc. 111 N. 47—Apartments or Duplexes ATEST bergains yet in new bed-turniture. 4-piece suites. \$37.50-0 and \$47.50. Platform rockers, \$7.45.

PAVE THE WAY



FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-3-room, modern brick apartment, furnished including Frigidaire. Bills paid. 1019 Christine St.

FOR RENT-Three-room duplex furnished or unfurnished. 714 East Kingsmill. Phone

FOR RENT—Nice, 3-room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid, rent reasonable Ph. 377.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Nicely furnished. Sink, shower, etc. Garage, bills paid. 940 Reid St. Ph. 875-W.

FOR RENT-4-room duplex, redecorated

ing, Phone 166. FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished modern apartments. Call 622. After 5 P. M. call 1007-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two room du-plex, Newly papered. Bills paid. 530 N. Warren. Inquire 708 Jordon. FOR RENT—Modern duplex, 2 large rooms and service porch, furnished, including electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 1009 Rip-ley. Ph. 2024.

FOR RENT—Garage apartment. Private bath. Unfurnished. Bills paid. 414 N. Gray.

Gray.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt., with Electrolux. Bills paid. 508 N. Russell St.

GARAGE apartment, furnished, with furnace heat. Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. 1118 East Francis.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath. Close in. 412 N. Hill.

FOR RENT: Modern 3 room furnisl apartment. Bills paid, garage. Near Wo row Wilson school. 908 E. Twiford.

VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Nice and clean. Couple only. No pets. Inquire 405 East Browning.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

56—Farms and Tracts

FARM BARGAINS—256 acres improved land near Plainview. ½ mile of school. \$30 an acre, easy terms and one-third cash. Also 320 acres near Plainview, all in cultivation. \$30 acre, good terms. See John Haggard, 1st Nat'l Bank. Ph. 909.

WANT TO BUY—Two room house to be moved to Miami. Write W. G. Ehmann,

FINANCIAL

READY CASH

To Pay Your

INCOME TAX

1942 LICENSE PLATES

TO PAY YOUR

INCOME TAX

1942 AUTO TAGS

. CLEAN UP BILLS

\$5 to \$50

Pampa Finance Co.

Over State Theater

59.—Wanted Real Estate

moved to Miami. Wi Miami, Tex., Rt. 1.

107 E. Foster

61.—Money to Loan

MERCHANDISE

36-Wanted To Buy WANTED to buy-14 or 16-foot Thom or Dunphy boat.—Call at Pampa News.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

ROYAL Brand 18% Dairy Feed containing minerals and molasses, Special for Thurs, Frl., and Sat., \$2.10 per cwt. Royal Brand Feeds carry laboratory control. Plenty of baby chicks from 1 week old up. Come in now and starrt your chicken flock. Vandover's Feed Mill. Ph. 792. FOR SALE—1,500 bushels threshed hegari, \$1.00 per cwt. at my place east of Pampa. W. S. Tolbert, St. Rt. 2.

GET ACQUAINTED with the Harvester line of feeds. Chick starter \$3.20. Growing mash \$2.90. Laying mash \$2.60. 18% Dairy \$2.25 per cwt. Harvester Feed Co. 890 W. Brown. Ph. 1130.

FOR SALE—Good bright bundles, delivered 3c. Husted & Pool at Martin-Lane Elevator. Phone 1814. 40—Baby Chicks

HARVESTER FEED CO. HARVESTER FEED CO.

Fampa, Tex. Phone 1180.

ALL popular breeds baby chucks, from 100% blood tested breeding stock. Now on hand at our hatchery. We carry complete line of poultry supplies. Oil, gas, and electric brooders, feeders and water founts. Phone 1161. 828 W. Foster. Cole Hatchery.

WARD'S Cabinet Shop for repair work on while ins. Remodeling of all types. Doors 41—Farm Equipment

941 NO. 9 John Deere Combine with bubber tires, I. H. C. Farmall with rubber tires and equipment, McConnell Implement of 112 N. Ward, Ph. 485. now. Poor plumbing loses renters. Let storey Plumbers do it for you. Ph. 350.

IATERIALS will be hard to get for resir work. Better let us check your roofing and vent pipes now.—Call Des Moore.

A. 108. tion. Full line of truck parts and service. Cream separators. Risley Imp. Co. Phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping rooms, \$2.50 and up per week. Virginia Hotel. 500 N. Frest. Under new management.

AMERICAN Hotel, 305 N. Gillespie, for clean sleeping rooms, comfortable cottages and apartments. NICE, quiet sleeping room. Private bath and private entrance. Apply Apartment 3, 1200 Mary Ellen. EXCELLENTLY furnished modern down-town bedroom and bachelor apts. Upstairs over Modern Pharmacy. Call 1925.

HAVE vacancies for 3 or 4 employed ladies for room and board. Excellent meals. Close in. 413 W. Buckler. Ph. 1622-J. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

hop, 326 S. Cuyler.

ACHINELESS permanents reg. \$5.00 ment. On North Somerville. Phone 992.

FOR RENT—5 room modern unfurnished house. 107 N. Purviance: Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bidg. Ph. 166.

FOR RENT—Four room modern unfurnished house. 912 Fast Twiford. Ph. 1224-J. Took of their permanents and you'll properly their permanents. The properly their permanents are properly their permanents and you'll properly their permanents. The properly their permanents are properly to the properly their permanents. The properly their permanents are properly to the properly their permanents. The properly their permanents are properly to the properly their permanents. The properly the permanents and properly the pro

leased.

OIL permanents special this week paid. Also 2 room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 109 S. Wynne St. (north of tracks). FOR RENT 5 room unfurnished house. Newly decorated, new lineleum, garage, nice yard, near school. 425 N. Stark-weather. Ph. 209, Foxworth-Galbrath Lumber Co.

Lumber Co.

TWO ROOM, comfortably furnished house, close in on paved street. Reasonable rent. 611 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house. Sink, shower, wash house and refrigerator. One block from pavement.—Hamrick Saw Shop. 112 E. Fleids.

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room modern house, unfurnished. Glose in. 803 W. Foster. See owner at house in rear.

FOR RENT—3 room modern stucco house.

FOR RENT—3 room modern stucco house. Unfurnished Bills Paid. 321 East Albert. Inquire next door. Ph. 578. FOR RENT—Three room modern house, furnished. Bills paid. Apply 702 W. Fran-cis.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apart ment. Bills paid. Private bath. 510 \$/

one Rent - Hee room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private bath. 510 V. Francis. Ph. 1246-J.
FOR RENT - Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$16 per month. Apply Tom's Place. \$46 R. Frederick.
UNIVIENISHED three room duplex. Private bath, newly decorated, very close in sexcellent neighborhood. Ph. 651-W.
FOR RENT - Two-room furnished apartment. Low rent, close in. \$25 S. Cuyler.
TOR BENT - Two-room furnished apartment. Rice and close in. Innerspring matterss, telephone. Couple only, \$20. 416 W. Rooming. No endorsers-No security. All dealngs strictly confidential. Loans nade in a few minutes. Easy term Small payments. Lowest rates.

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan Phone 2492 IF YOU NEED

> MONEY or More

Quick - Confidential No Worthy Person Refused

American Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—Sedan Ford, A-1 condition Consider older as trade-in. Inquire 121 Consider Unic.

Juyler.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet sedan, low mileage, new tires. Phone 1977 or 37. P. J.

Weaver. 1935 Ford Panel, \$175. 1938 Ford Panel. \$325. 1936 Ford Coath, \$265. C. C. Ma-theny Used Tires and Salvage Shop. \$18 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

65—Repairing-Service

BRING BACK THAT NEW CAR FEELING with a complete tune up with our new analyzer. This will save you gas and oil. Let us check your front end alignment and correct toe in and save tire wear. Keep wheels in balance. Lubricate ofter to save excessive wear on parts Keep brakes adjusted. We genuine parts for your car, and have skilled mechanics to serve you. 47—Apartments or Duplexes Yours for real motoring enjoyment

> PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC SERVICE 315 W. Foster Phone 346 Home of Quality Used Cars Across Street from Rex Theatre

Dodge & Plymouth Owners Bring Your Car

Back Home When In Need Of Repairs

We Have The Mechanics We Have The Equipment We Give The Best Service We Know What It's All About

YOU DON'T TAKE ANY RISK Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge — Plymouth Dealers

See Us For Proper

211 N. Ballard Phone 113

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigeration and Maytag washer.

-Wheel Balancing, Body and Fender repairs, Complete Motor

Check, -And Repairs to any

Make of Car. FOR SALE—5 room house \$1450, \$300 down. Will take ear as down payment. 3 houses all furnished, good rental property on payement \$1000. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. TEX EVANS FROM SALE—Three room house, wind-charger and derrick, Electrolux. 3 miles Amarillo highway. 5th house S. Shell Camp. Sherman Morgan.

BUICK CO. INC. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been auth

FOR SALE—Duplex, 417-419 N. Russell. Duplex 1023-1025 E. Browning. 4 R house, 1031 East Browning. Phone 555 or 1104. Ask for Dan McGrew. ASK for Dan ancerew.
FOR SALE—Five-room house on N.
Banks, \$1600. Have business property and
farms for sale. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan
Building. Ph. 166. orized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the TWO ROOM house, to be moved. Bargain. Inquire 412 Roberta or Pete's Body Shop. Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942 For District Judge:

> W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For Sheriff: CAL ROSE IESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS

JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN For District Clerk: E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT SALARY LOAN CO. Phone 30 For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES MONEY LOAN For County Commissioner: Precinct 1. LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER SEE US FOR CASH

> JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 2

CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLÉNDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS

Australia produces about ourth of the world's supply of

Every Phase Of National Defense Subject For Alert Texas Editors

By BRACK CURRY Associated Press Staff Every phase of Uncle Sam's war effort is passing under the close editorial seguitary of clark Toyac will be for us."

editorial scrutiny of alert Texas newspapers.

and stood ready to back inked as- be no business as usual until this sertions with a spurt of lead from war is won. There can be no return a six-shooter.

Scorching rebuke for the debacle are defeated." at Pearl Harbor, for food hoarding, for the complacency of the Ameri-can people, for the bill to pension ministered by tart Texas editors.

essity of maintaining democracy American type—are the conventional editorial pages dominated by ment on women's club activities and on needed civic improvements. Decrying the bill to pension members of congress, the Waco News-Tribune reflects the new spirit of Texas editorial pages with these

words "It is a gloomy commentary that at a time like this a majority can stampede such a bill through to passage, after members of congress itself, over the years during which we might have made ourselves completely safe, squandered the nation's time and opportunities profligately refused to heed the signs of impending catastrophe, failed to arm our defenses, failed to allow fortification of vital outposts, failed t support the realisms so plentifully in evidence, failed to refuse to permit parliamentary trickeries employed by a vocal minority to stalemate every effort at defense, and in numerous other ways showed in-

the nation's interests." On the same subject, the Galves-On the same subject, the Gaiveston Daily News concludes: "The spectacle of congressmen quietly voting themselves pensions while the nation is being required to make extreme sacrifices to win the war extreme sacrifices to win the war extreme sacrifices to win the war extreme sacrifices to win the mark of the nation activities, the navy relief fund, with Buddy Baer, will donate his entire purse. Jacobs again will donate his share of the profits. Simon will get 15 per cent, but will turn back 2½ per cent to the fund. is enough to shake any one's confidence in democratic government."

capacity to adequately represent

Concerning the hoarding of foodstuffs, the San Antonio Evening News pulls no punches with this declaration: "In effect, the sugarhoarder is attempting to snatch needed weapons from the soldiers and sailors who are fighting for the nation's life."

The Galveston Tribune comments there is no difference in principle between grabbing excess foodstuffs and ". . . what our enemies have been doing on a bigger scale and

lanche warns: "If sugar rationing is another flasco like Ickes and his oil 'shortage,' then there will have sponsibility for sending transports to be some immediate shakeups in into Manila bay through the Japaofficial Washington."

In San Angelo, the Evening Standard editorially indicts the compla--Front End Alignment,
-Wheel Balancing,

ard editorially indicts the compared cency of the American people before the totalitarian menace, asserting "those men (at Pearl Harbor) died first because of the complacency of the American people as a

The Abilene Reporter-News blames the "too little, too late" debacles of body. And we are enraged at the preparedenss of the United States played by certain farm on "those strikes of last summer, a few pot-bellied 'statesmen' who blocked defense effort after defense

tural product of the stupidity, the sheer devilish blindness, the loath-sheer devilish blindness and the loath-sheer devili some political chicanery of months | Pearl Harbor. and years ago.'

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram warns that for the United States to serve as the arsenal of democracy

will not be "quite enough." "Coincidentally," says the Star-Telegram, "must come reorganization of our economic-industrial-political forces for correction at home. . Otherwise, the effort shall have en wasted."

"Let's not kid ourselves," cautions the Corpus Christi Caller. "The

"We must fight all the way," the Caller asserts. "It will not do to The exigency of an international mark time complacently until 1943 conflict involving the future des-

tiny of the American people has aroused the fighting elan of Texas partners that they will all simuleditors, evoking pungent editorial taneously fall flat on their faces." omments.

On the same theme, the Beaumont Enterprise warns: "The to the days when Lone Star state American people simply cannot af-newspaper men roared in blood and ford to let themselves be lulled into sense of false security. There can

to normal life until the Axis powers The Houston Post expressed the wish that the forced exodus of "parasites" from overcrowded Washington may be emulated by "removal of a few million other para-Blotted out by the trenchant nec- sites from a few thousand other

cities. "It is reported," the Post continues. "that Russians who quit defense jobs without proper permission are given long prison sentences. Maybe congress or President Roosevelt can work out something like that. Or, if some other means can be devised to provide defense jobs for all the parasites, and to compel the parasites to take and keep them, we will be getting somewhere.'

The Denison Herald deplores lack of an organized campaign to collect scrap metal for war industries as "but one more bit of evidence that Private Joe Louis will make the 21st this nation is not organized for a total war effort and that bungling, inefficiency and 'delays are postponing the day of final victory."
"It takes more than an initial

with all our might." chips are down" that counts, says selectees.

the Marshall News Messenger, comwhatever the cost to the public, was

ficials who place promotion of their pet New Deal theories ahead of essential war effort." The Wichita Falls Record-News questions the ethics of those not charged with military responsibility who criticize failure of the ad-

ministration to dispatch reinforcenents to General MacArthur. "That is really hitting below the belt," declares the Record-News, rhetorically asking the senator who more violently."
Striking a different aspect of the problem, the Lubbock Morning Avaproblem, the Lubbock Morning Avaproblem, "If sugar rationing the forces in the Far East" if he to assume personal re-"would like to assume personal re-sponsibility for sending transports

nese naval screen.

congress" movement. control bill which congress passed,"
comments the Daily Telegram, knowing it to be as sorry and shoddy a piece of legislation as ever issued from a muddled legislative bloc congressmen in so rigging the bill that there is no reasonable ceil-

ing on farm prices at all. "That means that price control And it adds, "the scarcity of fight-ng machines where needed is a na-

RILY DEFENSE BONDS Lisle, a term for mercerized cotton, gets its name from Lille,

France. BARNETT BATTERY SHOP Battery, generator, starter and

auto Electric Service. Now located East of Gulf Filling Station on Borger Highway. PHONE 2110

By Galbraith



Have you a book about the Spartans? I feel so much like one since I decided to give up sweets for the duration

Frozen Fumes



Half hour after a high-flying Army pursuit plane passed over Kansas City airport this trail of frozen exhaust fumes remained Zero temperature caused phenomenon.

Louis And Simon To Fight In Month

defense of his heavyweight boxing title in a 15-round bout against Abe Simon at Madison Square Garden Friday, March 27.

spell of anger to win a war," avers of the army emergency fund. The the Tyler Courier-Times, adding announcement was made jointly to announcement was made jointly to announcement was made jointly to announcement was made jointly and "We must keep in mind that it is possible for us to lose the war, and we must begin now to fight and Colonel H. Clay M. Supplee, and we must begin now to fight "It's what you have when the representing the fund, which pro-vides for both enlisted men and

menting on the fact that several the navy relief fund, with Buddy Louis, as in his recent bout for

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS roundly scored by the Texarkana Gazette, which stated: "It is unfor-tunate that there are federal of-In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5 Scores of San Antonio and Bexar county residences are being raided today by FBI agents, deputy constables, and deputy sheriffs, state highway police, and city detectives and patrolmen. The raids, under the direction of M. W. Acers, in charge of the local FBI office, were directed against enemy aliens, were being taken into custody for questioning

Guns, short-wave radio sets, and similar devices were being siezed, officers said. The raids, conducted by about 200 officers on 100 places, In Temple, the Daily Telegram, were started early this morning musing on the price control bill, advocates a new "brass knuckles for congress" movement.

which four officers in each group, and two hours later 13 persons, including 10 men and three women, "We are frantic about the price were brought to the federal build-

> GET YOUR EQUITY M. P. Downs, sell your prop INQUIRE TODAY! M. P. DOWNS, Agency Phone 1264 or 836

The Voice Of the Oil Empire WEDNESDAY AFTERNO Melody Parade Listen and Answer. Milady's Melody.
The Trading Post.
Musical Interlude. Musical Interlude.

News with Bill Browne—St.

10-2-4 Ranch.

Dance Orchestra.

Monitor Views the News.

Sundown Serenade.

Easy Accs.

Mailman's All-Request Hour.

Bordertown Barbeeue. Mailman's All-Request Bu-Bordertown Barbecue.
Harlem Hippodrome.
Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
Isle of Paradise.
They Too Liked Music.
Best Bands in The Land.
Front Page Drama.
Goodnight.

Harry Wahlberg.

10:00 — Woman's Page of the Air.

10:30 — The Trading Post.

10:35 — Interlude.

10:45 — News — Studio.

11:00 — The Borger Hour.

11:15 — Sweet and Swing.

11:36 — White's School of the Air.

2:00 — It's Dancetime.

2:15 — Lum and Abner.

2:30 — News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.

2:45 — Latin Sevenade.

1:00 — Trouble Shooters—WKY.

2:45 Latin Sevenade,
1:00—Trouble Shocters—WKY,
1:15—Aunt Susan—WKY,
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Melody Parade,
5:00—Listen and Answer,
5:15—Mflady's Melody,
5:30—The Trading Post,
6:45—News with Bill Browne—
6:00—Western Sevenade,
6:15—Hilbilly Harmonies,
6:30—Monitor Views the News,
6:45—Sundown Serenade,
6:45—Sundown Serenade,

6:30—Monitor Views the News,
6:45—Sundown Serenade,
7:00—Mullman's All-Request Hour
8:00—To Be Announced.
8:35—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
8:45—Iéle of Paradise,
9:00—Life and the Land.
9:45—Est Bands in The Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.

Will Have to Last! Our Service Experts Can Help You Conserve Your Car For The Duration
With A

Your Car

NEW BUDGET PLAN Designed To Assist You NOW

Now, while parts and supplies for all models are available, bring you car in for a "car conservation" check-up."

Our service specialtists will condition your car for winter driving and for months to come.

A small down payment will release the car to you at once, so you can get back on the job immediately. Budget payments spread over a conveniently long period will enable you to "pay as you go to work."

America's Great Reservoir of Horsepower Is Bad News to the Foe of Democracy— Protect Your Own "Mechanize Equipment," for Car Conserva-tion is Your Contribution to

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard

Phone 366

11 He sails the

seven .

13 Incite.

16 Chop.

18 Sprite.

21 Allotment

23 Spanish coin.

26 Metal bars. 28 Nothing.

30 Before. 31 Be in debt.

32 Fashion.

35 Tag. 36 Mineral rock

U. S. FLEET COMMANDER HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Pictured U. WILLHAMLSMIT

mander-inchief, -12 Exclamation of surprise. 14 Concern. 15 To the

31 From.

33 Assist.

39 His crewmen

S. fleet com-

inside of. 16 Him. 17 Contend TARTS 19 Border. 20 Months 41 Editor (abbr.) (abbr.). 21 Meadow. 44 Grove. 22 Bark. 24 Tendon.

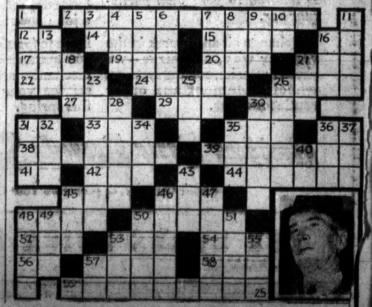
27 Fish organ. 48 Blemish 50 Wall painting 52 Mongrel. 29 Two fives. 53 Belonging to him 35 Three (prefix) 54 Female of 36 Old English cattle. 38 He sails on 57 Most

desirable 9 It is (contr.)! 55 Grief. 0 Negative. 56 Exist. .58 Dove's call. 59 Counterfeit. 10 Negative.

BEE K DOE T REARE POLITICS
TM ATOM DARN TENS OEL ORT SMITH VERTICAL 1 He is an officer of the 3 District of Columbia

(abbr.). 4 Disfigure. 5 Flower. 6 Send back. 7 Threshold of psychological stimulus. knowledge of. 53 She

40 All right 45 Hearing organ. 46 High relish. 47 Berry (bot.) 49 Mow, as hay 50 Unmarried woman. 51 Booty.



JAP PLANES

Y 25, 1942

ld—WKY.

o Last!

erts Can

rve Your Duration

PLAN

supplies for bring you conservation

Reservoir

Conserve

SON

He sails the

Sprite. Allotment.

Spanish coin. Novel. Metal bars.

Nothing.

Before. Be in debt.

Fashion. Clamor.

Tag. Mineral rock

Is (Latin). All right

(abbr.). In place of Hearing

organ.
High relish.
Berry (bot.)
Examine.
Mow, as hay.
Unmarried

woman. Booty.

Grief. Exist.

seven -

Incite.

Chop.

CO.

VKY.

(Continued from Page 1)

assar, southern Celebes island, and a third elsewhere, and further attacked an airdrome near Japanese-occupied Palembang in lower Sum-

Australia, herself on guard against invasion, announced a strong Japanese war fleet had been sighted off Dili, the capital of Timor, 400 miles northwest of Australia, and Japanese parachute troops had landed near Koepang, capital of the Dutch half

Japanese transports in Dili harbor, however, were reported afire and presumably this was a result of blows struck by the Dutch-Australian garrison of the Portuguese area or United Nations warplanes based on Australia or Java. The Japanese gained a foothold in both Dutch and Portuguese sections of

Japanse raiders who flew at 20,000 feet killed one person and injured five yesterday in dropping 70 bombs on Port Moresby, southern New Guinea island outpost less than 400 miles off the north of Australia, but were said to have caused no important dam-age to service buildings. The port attacked again this after-

Domei, Japanese news agency, said varships operating against Koepang had captured a Dutch freighter and

The battle crisis heightened in Invaders described by the command as "fresh, reinenemy forces" had forced the defenders of the southern front littang river, the last natural bar-

HOUSES EASY TO RENT house will rent easier if it is in good repair.

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

312 W. Foster

likely figure was 45,000 men.

campaign had freed strong Japanese

In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas

MacArthur's headquarters reported

American and Filipina troops were "uniformly successful in aggres-sive local actions all along the

line" against Japanese invasion

nese temporarily abandoning their

costly attempts to crack Gen. Mac

Arthur's line across the peninsula

Heavy casualties suffered by Gen

Iomma's 14th army-estimated as

high as 30,000 killed and wounded

American - Filipino defenders alone have buried 2,000 Japanese,

killed in attempted landings on

the west coast and in thrusts

against the west central section

of the front, where the invader

were annihilated by American

artillery gunners. An entire Jap-

anese infantry regiment was be

lieved to have been killed in the

such craft following experiments soon after World War I. These

WHILE IT LASTS

GRAND PRIZE BOCK BEER

AT ITS GRAND-TASTIN' BEST

Featured by your favorite dealer

THE NEW 1942

MAGIC CHEF

GAS RANGE

west coast landing attempts.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

ag in the Japanese offensive.

were cited as contributing to the

forces on Bataan Peninsula. Delayed dispatches said the grim struggle appeared to have entered a definite stalemate, with the Jap-

forces for the Burmese drive.

plans Observers lent some credence to the blimp theory by pointing out that the object required near-ly 30 minutes to travel 20 or 25 A German broadcast said a Jap anese armanda of 60 ships had landed troops and equipment from Singapore at Martaban, directly across the bay from Rangoon. British military quarters said the

An official source which declined invaders were hurling themselves gainst imperial defense lines along to be quoted directly told the Asthe Sittang river without let-up, sufsociated Press that U.S. army planes fering bloody losses. These quarters quickly went into action. discounted reports that the Jap wever, another official said no U. anese had thrown 140,000 troops in-S. craft had taken off because of the onslaught and that a more possible danger from the army's own British and United States pilots

anti-aircraft fire.
Mrs. H. G. Landis telephoned powere quoted in Mandalay yesterday lice that fragments of metal fell ass aying roads in the Japanese rear around her home and "a chunk of something" dug a hole in her backwere rrowded with troops "as thick as ants." DNB, German news agency yard. An arms expert said the frag-ments were from an anti-aircraft shell.

the coast, arrested three Japanese for investigation of reports they were sending flashlight signals from the pier. Venice is just outside an area ordered evacuated of Japa

A newspaper man at San Pedro said airplanes passed over the Los Angeles-Long Beach area. The craft were not identified.

There were no reports of any attempt to bomb this area from the air although many war-vital factories, shipyards and other defense industries were on the route the

object followed.

Although some watchers said they saw airplanes in the air, semi-official sources said they probably were the U. S. army's

All of the action, clearly spotlighted for ground observers by 20 or 30 searchlights, was just a few miles west of Los Angeles proper.
Observers said the object appeared

to be 3,000 feet or higher.

Firing, first heard shortly after 3
a. m., ceased suddenly at 3:30 a. m. a. m., ceased suddenly at 3.30 a. m., after the object disappeared south of Signal Hill, at the east edge of Long Beach. Anti-aircraft guns fired steadily for two minute periods, were silent about 45 seconds and continued that routine nearl All of southern California from Nazis 16th Army half an hour.

San Joanquin Valley to the Mexican border was blacked out. Los Angeles doused its lights first, at 2:25 a. m border, did not receive its lights out order until 3:05 a. m.

Unofficial sources said army of-ficers at Riverside, 40 miles east of Los Angeles, ordered the black-

It came 32 hours after a subma rine fired 25 shrapnel shells at the Ellwood Tidelands oil field during President Roosevelt's war address the nation Monday night.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS CARLOADS

country but make some money. Not many people realize the im portance which scrap plays in the iron and steel industry. Ordinarily, steel is made 50 per cent from ore and 50 per cent from scrap iron. But today ordinary supplies scrap iron are diminished, not only by previous sales to Japan, but by fact that war industries supply no scrap, ' Many tanks, guns, and off to Egypt, Malaya or Russia They never come back. Ordinarily, industry supplies its own scrap iron from junked automobiles, etc. But now there will be fewer automobiles

which will require every farmer from Gen. von Brockdorf,

Brings you MORE LEISURE!

PROBLEMS A THING OF THE PAST

MAKES YOUR COOKING

and householder to look around be- mander of the second German army hind his barn or in his basement to see what he can spare for war ed Nazi divisions

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (P)—A legislative investigating committee renews an inquiry into the University of Texas Medical School here tonight.

Chairman Jack Love of Fort Worth ordered the doors of the house of representatives chamber thrown open so the public could hear testimony by Medical Dean John W. Spies; the dean's brother, Dr. Tom Spies of Cincinnati, and University President Homer P. Rainey.

The investigation began last week with hearings in Galveston, home of the medical branch, and committee-

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Roosevelt Steps Into Farm Dispute

inder my amendment."

The pending bill, approved unaniously by the senate agriculture committee, would prohibit sales of any government stocks of farm products below a parity price, which is one computed to give a farm product the same relative buying power it had in a past period, usually the years 1909-14.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS——BUY DEFENSE STAMPS——BUY DEFENSE BONDS——BUY DEFENSE BONDS——BUY



JAMES B. SNELLING, who is only 21 years old, enlisted Dec 1, 1940, in the air corps, technical division, and he is now a sergeant and is a flight chief stationed at Stockton field, California. He is the son of Mrs Edna M. Snelling. He graduated from Pampa high school in May of 1939 and enlisted in Big Spring. He was born in Sayre, Okla., and moved to Pampa in

tended school here. He was born and raised at Perryton. Foster was stationed in Hawaii the last timeh is folks heard from him. Joe was employed at Levine's before he entered the army. He at Monterrey.

(Continued from Page 1)

American-Filipino patrols even in

General MacArthur's men is ex-

cellent. They want to keep on fight-

ing and are counting on the United States to give them the tools with

The current stalemate is a fur-

Arthur out-maneuvered the Japa

nese at every turn since they land-

Be At Public Hearing

the medical branch, and committee-men were attempting in the Austin

men were attempting in the Austin session to complete testimony and present a report to the university board of regents here Saturday.

The committee was created by the legislature to investigate un-American activities. It instituted the in-

volving the dean, faculty, and stu-

Australians Bomb

Rabaul And Timor

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 25.

BATAAN

Russia Credited With Crushing

JOE ISBELL, son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Isbell, 421 N. West st

is stationed at the Presidio at

Japs are the thickest in this

country, and the army is on the

lookout for Jap spies and sabo-tage. Joe joined the army two years ago. "He was born and raised in Pampa and attended grade and high school here. He

has a cousin, Foster Kinzer, also

in the army, and another cousin

Dick Nies was reported killed in action recently. Dick also at-

Monterrey, Calif., where

There are some indications Japanese morale is not as high as form-erly. This is admitted by many prisoners, who say they are sick of fighting. Recent prisoners stripped themselves of all means of identi-By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Feb. 25. (AP)-Rusfication and attempted to deny they were soldiers, claiming they were residents of Manila who were press-ed into service as bus drivers by

ian troops were credited officially today with crushing Germany's 16th field army, shattering three divisions and killing 12,000 men in what was described as only the first stage of a smashing new offensive in the the Japanese army. However, these men are unable to speak English or Filipino and their stories were Staraya Russa sector 140 miles below Leningrad. quickly broken down.
On the other hand, the morale of

A Russian dispatch datelined Staraya Russa appeared to indicate the town itself, hitherto believed to be in German hands, had been recaptured. A communique said only "The defeat of the Germans took place in the region of Staraya Rus-

Reports from the battlefield said the Red army was advancing thru territory littered with the bodies of Nazi dead and fields covered with abandoned big guns, automobiles and wagons.

Military dispatches said the Russians were pressing on in the face of strong German resistance and the handicens of deep snow, subzero temperatures and absence of any roads. The Nazis were reported throwing in large forces of reserves to block a thrust which endangered vast areas of defensive

The army correspondent of the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported documents seized in this battle included an order of the day ted States. corps— to which one of the smash- Spies Testimony To belonged-acknowledging that the Russians "some time ago" had cut his com-

"The fuehrer is well aware of this position," Pravda quoted the order. "He personally ordered that the second army corps, disregarding the danger of being cut off, should hold

The corps would be supplied, the order said, by a "strong force of transport planes" which Hitler him-self was said to have ordered into

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)-President Roosevelt stepped directly into the senate dispute over farm vestigation on grounds the medical school's program of producing doc-tors for national defense was being hampered by internal bickering inprices today with a letter protest-ing that a pending bill represented "selfish interests" at a time the very existence of the country was

The chief executive, in a letter read at the opening of the senate session, said a proposal to restrict sales of government-held stocks of farm commodities would do "irreparable damage to the war effort and farmers of the country." . Frotesting that the original bill

to restrict such sales might add \$1,000,000,000 to living costs, Senator Brown (D.-Mich.) urged farm state senators to accept his amend-ment intended to keep market prices of cotton, corn and wheat near present levels.



FOLLOWING IN THE FOOT-STEPS OF HIS FATHER IS Otto Rice, Jr., above, who is with the United States coast artillery. Young Otto enlisted Dec. 5. His father enlisted in the first World War just a few weeks after Otto, Jr., was born. Otto, Jr., was born in Mobeetie but came to Pampa with his mother when only a few weeks old. He is the grandson of the late F. P. Reid and of Mrs. Reid, who lives on North Somerville street. graduated from Pampa High school in 1936, an honor stu-He attended Texas Tech at Lubbock for one year, where he again was an honor student. He was employed in the office of the Cabot company for three years before enlisting. He was sent to San Diego where he and four other members of his company were selected to take a spe-cial course of instruction.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Roy Bourland has returned where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Corrigan, and family. Mrs. Bourland was accompanied home by Mrs. Corrigan and her children, Joe and Ann, who will visit here.

Service Station for lease. Ph. 176. A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Raymond Spragand Miss Velma Reynolds, both of Borger.

ed on Luzon. The main Japanese strategy on Luzon was to land Filed in 31st district court yeshordes of youngish, untrained troops in the Lingayen area in the belief of H. C. Allison vs. Pampa Motor MacArthur would rush his main forces there. Then experienced, wellard. A settlement was approved equipped Japanese troops were to under which the plaintiff recovers close in from behind after landing \$750.

Doors of the city jail swung open at Atimonan and other points on eastern Luzon. The Japanese carried out their landings as scheduled, but when they tried to trap
General MacArthur, his forces were
alree dy moving into Bataan, where
they have been holding since early
they have been holding since early

Next meeting of the American

already moving into Bataan, where they have been holding since early January.

The next move is up to the UnitThe next move is up BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Navy Announces **44 More Prisoners**

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)-A legislative WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)-The navy announced today a sup-plemental list of 44 naval enlisted men who were serving on the island of Guam and who are presumed to be prisoners of the Japanese. The list was the third issued

In the first list 2,009 naval and marine corps officers and men serving at Wake and Guam islands and in China were reported and the second named 5 nurses who were serving on Guam. Today's list included:

Bobbie Epperson, radioman, second class, 806 Axtel St., Clovis, N.

Melvin Cecil Wilkerson, seamar first class, Palmer, Tex.
David Martin Allen, gunner's mate, third class, Route 1, box 32, Midland, Tex. Ernest Molnar, seaman, first class, 1175 West Coll St., New Braunfels,

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Love declared that since the Galveston session the committee had been flooded with telegrams from Galvestonians urging the investigators to "stand by the faculty." BUX DEFENSE BONDS Congress Repeals Pension Law 389-7

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP) Congress has washed its hands of the pensions for congressmen law, which has brought tons of angry mail from taxpayers since it was signed by the President Jan. 26.

The house vote was 389 to 7. Actually the president size of the control of the president size of the control of t (AP)—Australian bombers, striking at an encroaching rim of Japanese tually it was on a technical motion Majority Leader Barkley planned a floor speech in support of the Brown proposal before the vote expected later this afternoon.

"My amendment puts the farm block in a bad position if they do not accept it." Brown said. "All they have been asking for is a parity price and they will get it under my amendment."

The pending hill amproved unapportion of Timor, and the report that a an encroaching rim of Japanese tally it was on a technical motion in instructing house conferces to an instructing house conferces to miles north and northwest of Auspeak and the senate amendment to a numor naval bill. The senate amendment repealed the congressional pensions.

"We are on a spot," one representative said, looking ahead to the fall campaigns, "and don't you think a lot of the boys aren't worthed.

The pending hill amproved unapported to the follower than the congression of the provider of the

Capitol Court Records

Meak Turner vs. The Texas Co. et al.

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (P)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals:
State's motion for rehearing overruled;
H. A. Colley, Smith.
Appellant's motion for rehearing over-

uled:
D. C. Garrison, Gregg; A. B. Dozier,
aubbock; Loyce Gooch, Taylor,
Submitted on brief for both parties:
Veldon Alexander Bowie; Floyd W.
lenson, Potter; Sandalio Trevino, Camron; B. B. Stevenson, Smith; W. H. Culspper, Jefferson. Submitted on state's brief: Ed Williams, Lamar. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Welding Course Open For 12 More Weeks

There is room for more students a acetylene section of the national efense supplementary welding course, which was to have ended this week, but which has been extended another 12 weeks.

Persons must be employed in an occupation using welding in order to qualify for the course. Applicants should see George Neefe at the high school machine shop from 6 p. m. to midnight, W. H. Galloway, local director of defense training, said today

Florida's Gulf coastline is 674 miles long, compared to its Atlantic coastline of 472 miles.

Russia Claims New Victory-Hitler Yelps

invasion armies today even as the completed preparations for the "final struggle" this spring.

"Snow and frost brought to a temporary standstill the series of victories of the German army, unique in history," Hitler declared in a message to Nazi party followers.

"Our enemy then hoped to inflict the state of the

"Our enemy then hoped to inflict on the German army the fate of the Napoleonic retreat. This attempt has collapsed miserably."

In Moscow, Russians celebrated a communique reporting the trit ant Red armies had crushed many's 16th field army, shat three divisions and killing troops in the Staraya Russa 1440 miles below Levisons as

troops in the Staraya Russa sector, 140 miles below Leningrad.
Staraya Russa had been a key German base guarding the southern flank of the Nazi armies before Leningrad. A decisive break-through by the Rusians would gravely endanger the whole northern arm of the German invasion and presumably force a hurried withdrawal of the Nazi siege forces around Leningrad. force a hurried withdrawal of th Nazi siege forces around Leningrac Soviet front-line dispatches als reported important new Russia gains during the last 48 hours on the southwest front-presum tween Orel and Kharkov, in Ukraine—with the slaughter of

Nazis, Hitler asserted the coming sprin struggle would be "a settling up with that conspiracy which was hatched in the banking houses of the plutocrats and extended to the

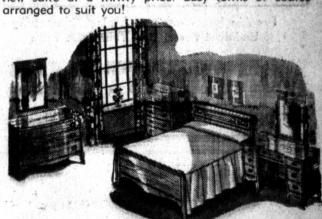
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fit DR. A. J. BLACK

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg For Appointment — Pho. 38



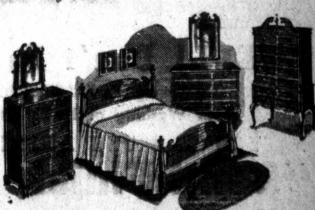
Glorify Your Bedroom With a New Suite-Buy Now and Save Thriftily!

Is your present Bedroom Suite shabby and out-moded? Then here is your chance to replace it with a modish new suite at a thrifty price. Easy terms of course-



For Style, Trimness, Beauty and Low Price, Here's the Best Buy!

A modern construction Bedroom suite with an inheritance of 18th Century style. Well and carefully made of selected hardwoods, gorgeously veneered in mahogany of choicest beauty, Bed, Vanity, and Bench. Reg. \$109.75



Want the "Best for Less"? See This Suite! It's a Sensation in Value!

Study the rich, eye-pleasing beauty of the suite shown above-and remember, the illustration does not begin to do it justice! Finest cabinet woods. 18th Century influence. Fully dustproof. Our low price allows you to select bed, chest, vanity and bench. Reg. \$159.50

Terms? Ours Are Truly Liberal!

MAGIC CHEF (9) THE COOKING MARVEL OF THE AGE

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

FEATURES THAT SAVE YOU TIME, FOOD and MONEY

Oil Industry Feud Nearing **A Milestone**

By BEN FUNK
TULSA, Okla., Feb. 25 (A)—That feud between the Mid-Petroleum Corp. and oil workers international mion is approaching a milestone.

miner Theodore R. Bland of the national labor relations board cued. expects a hearing into this historic

Long ago the hearing broke the NLRB marathon record. The Weirton Steel and Kansas City Ford cassted merely 18 months each, counting adjournments.

But the close of the hearing does not end the case.

It may be another year before NLRB can prepare its final report. And after that the loser could of appeals, then to the U.S. supreme court, and prolong the dispute ier couple of years.

Trouble began in 1938 when the tion policy, checkoffs of union cued.

dues and compulsory arbitration.

Mid-Continent declined these deplaint charging the company had later. failed to bargain collectively.

1938, and the walkout spread to the men were offered re-employ-

Lack of Energy Often Caused by Kidneys

Dixiness, quickly relieved, when due to functional kidney disorders. Try KIDANS, Buy it at our SPECIAL PRICE of 49 Cents. Use as directed. If not satisfied, return empty box and GET YOUR MONEY BACK. KIDANS is SOLD and GUARANTEED by retney Drug.

READ THE STATEMENT BELOW REGARDING

Pasteurized Milk

Charles H. Mayo, M.D., Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

"There can be no opposition to the increased use of milk. Therefore it is necessary for me now to endorse the efforts of those who are striving to establish the rule of a quart of milk a day each child and at least a pint a day for each adult." "Pasteurized Milk Is Your Best and Safest Food."

Reprinted from Everybody's Health, Public Health Ass'n, Vol. 21, No. 11, Feb., 1937

Our Pasteurization Methods Are 100% CORRECT & EFFICIENT

For Absolute Assurance Against Contracting Undulant Fever, Buy Your Milk From

"ALWAYS AHEAD"

501 Sloan

PHONE

205

FOR

PICKUP

DELIVERY

Phone 1472

She Remembers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig., Feb. 25. (AP)—Enemy submarines, apparently striking at United States oil supply lines, have added two more American-owned tankers to their toll of shipping attacks in Atlantic coastal waters. The navy revealed vesterday that

Enemy Subs Sink

Two More Tankers

torpedoes ripped into the 8,103-ton Cities Service Empire, of New York, and the 5,287-ton Republic, of Houston, Tex., leaving 16 seamen dead or missing. Fifty-seven were res-

These latest attacks brought to which has been going on al- 24 the officially announced number most three years to be concluded of ships torpedoed off the United States coast since Axis U-boats began activity Jan. 14. Fourteen were

Eight tankers were sunk, damaged or beached and large oil installa-tions were shelled in the Dutch West Indies, where important producing areas are located.

Landing of 28 survivors from the Republic and 29 from the Cities Service Empire followed closely the arrival at Jacksonville, Fla., last week of 18 survivors of the torpedoed appeal to the U. S. circuit court tanker Pan Massachusetts, in which 20 seamen probably lost their lives. The Cities Service Empire's captain, William J. Jerman, 28, of Upper Darby, Pa., was among the dead. union demanded wage adjustments, The Republic's captain, Albert H. new seniority rules, a liberalized Anderson, 52, of Houston, was res-

other fields and pipe line stations ands and the union filed a com- before a truce was called 15 months

as explosives licensing agent of Gray The union then demanded \$1,856,loyes at the company's West | 000 as wages for the strikers from county was received today by Counrefinery struck December 22, the time the strike was called until ty Clerk Charlie Thut. ment. This issue also was taken be the issuance of licences to purto the labor board. The NLRB hearing opened May chase explosives, keeping a record

of the licenses, forwarding monthly 18, 1939. Court reporter Charles W. Heumann says the record of the hearing will cover 511,500 typewritten pages. Cost of the hearing is estimated at \$150,000.

dors, foremen, maufacturers, inventors, and educators. Utah's population climbed from 507,847 in 1930 to 548,393 in 1940,

The licensing of explosive chases does not apply to cartridges BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Young Boy Friend Admits Shooting Girl In Theater

wells. Mr. Thut said.

Pearl Harbor is more than a site

and a slogan to Fern Evans, among 60 widows and one

mother of Oahu's heroic dead to

take aptitude tests for jobs at

Vega Aircraft Corp., Long' Beach, Calif.

A full set of forms for his worl

The clerk was named as agent on

Jan. 26 of this year. His duty will

reports to the explosives control di-

S. Department of the Interior.

County Clerk Gets

Explosives Forms

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (A)-A young boyfriend confessed today, Coroner A. L. Bodie said, that he fatally shot brown-haired Dorothy Broz, 17, in the balcony of the downtown Palace theater, a mystery that had been more baffling than the one being shown on the screen.

Brodie named the slayer as Clarence McDonald, 17, of suburban Berwyn. He was picked up after police questioned a girl friend of the victim. She told investigators she knew of a theater date Dorothy had with McDonald.

The clue was obtained shortly identification of Dorothy's body in the morgue where it had lain among the unknown dead for almost 11 hours after the shooting. Identification was made by an uncle who said Dorothy, also of Berwyn, was the daughter of a real estate man and that she had finished high school this month.

Police had obtained only a vague description of the youth who stepped across Dorothy's bleeding body, sprinted up an aisle and escaped in the dark and confusion of the

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (F)—Long-rang netwithstanding the rath

Paced by steels, motors and specialties, the list pushed up fractions to a point or more at the start. There was not much of a follow-through, however, and dealings, fast for a while, soon reverted to dluggishness. The ticker tape moped in the final hour and closing prices were under the toos in most cases.

	last week's negligible volumes.
ĝ	(By The Associated Press)
	Calas Wink Yam Class
	Am Can 5 60½ ½0¾ 60½
п	Am Smelt & R 7 391/2 391/8 391/8
	Am T & T 16 127 1/2 126 1/4 127 1/8
13	Anaconda 22 271/2 261/2 261/8
13	ATASE 26 358/ 358/ 351/
Ŋ,	Avietica Com 19 9 917 957
13	Barnsdall Oil 16 9% 9% 9% 9% Chrysler 85 51% 50% 51½
	Chrysler 85 51% 50% 51%
13	Cont OH Del 10 21 20% 21
d	Curtiss Wright 27 7% 7% 7% 7%
	Douglas Airc 7 59% 59 59½
d	Gen Electric 58 261/8 251/2 251/2
•	Gen Motors 88 34½ 34 34
	Goodyear 3 12% 12% 12%
	Greyhound 14 12 11% 12
	Int Harvester 19 491/2 48% 48%
	Mid Cont Pet 6 18% 13 13
	Packard 86 2½ 2 2 Pan Am Airways 2 15½ 15½ 15½
	Penney 3 67¼ 67 7½ Phillips Pet 22 37 36½ 36¾
	Pure Oil 15 8½ 8% 8%
	Radio 12 234 258 234
٦.	
	Sears Roebuck 23 51 50% 50% 50% Socony Vac 20 71% 7 7
	Son Pac 58 1314 18 13
	S O Cal 33 21% 20% 20%
	S O N J 49 36 351/6 351/6
	Tex Pac 5 11% 11% 11%
	Tex Co 22 341/2 34 34
	Tex Gulf Sulph 4 22% 33 33%
c	Tide Wat A Oil 6 9% 91/2 91/2
Τ.	U S Rubber 15 151/2 151/3 151/4
y	U S Steel 54 52% 51% 51%
•	W U Tel 7 251/8 25 251/8

Vilson & Co _____ 6 514 514 514 Voolworth _____ 18 25% 2512 2512 NEW YORK CURB h Low Clos 34 34½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 52 73/4 - BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

vision of the bureau of Mines. U. CHICAGO GRAIN Licenses will be issued to ven-Principal use of explosives in

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 — Prices of grain futures turned mildly reactionary after a higher start today. Weakness in the corn pits soon spread to other commodities and in most instances early gains were wiped out entirely and in some cases replaced by fractional losses.

The trading pace was slow and many interests perferred to await the outcome of the farm bloc bill, aimed to force the government to purchase agricultural commodities in the open market.

Wheat closed ½ to % cents under Saturday's final levels, May \$1.29%, July \$1.31½-½; corn ¼ to ½ down, May \$7%, July \$91%; cats unchanged to ¼ lower; soybeans % to % down; rye ½ to % higher, and lard unchanked to 2½ cents higher.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (P)—Wheat:
High Low Close
May 1.29½ 1.29½ 1.28½
July 1.31½ 1.30½ 1.30½ 1.30½-1/4
Sept. 1.35 1.31½ 1.31½ 1.30½-1/4
Sept. 1.35 1.31½ 1.31½ 1.30
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
FORT WORTH Feb. 24 (P)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 140-42: No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.32-45.
Barley No. 2 nom. 64-65; No. 3 nom. 63-64.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.12-15; No. 3 milo nom. 1.09-12; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.08-10; No. 3 kafir nom. 1.05-07.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.03½-04½; No. 2 yellow 94½-86½.
Oats No. 2 red 60½-61½; No. 3 red 58-59.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (P)—Butter unsettled; eggs, unsettled; market unchanged.
Poultry steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs.
22, 5 lbs. and down 25, Leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 20; brylymouth Rock 22, White Rock 22; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25; under 4 lbs., colored 21, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 25, white Rock 25, under 4 lbs., colored 21, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 25, white Rock 26, whit BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 400; killing
classes opening moderately active, beef
steers steady; medium and good steers
10.50-11.00; beef cows to 9.50; canners
and cutters 5.50-8.00; bull top 9.75;
slaughter calves largely 7.50-11.50.
Hogs 2,025; mostly 15 higher; top 12.85
to city butchers; good and choice 170-270
mostly 11.50-11.75.
Sheep 300; lambs steady; top fed wooled 300; lambs steady; top fed wooled

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 (R)—(USDA)—
Cattle 2,000; calves 600; yearlings slow and weak, other classes cattle and calves generally steady; most common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-10.50; beef cows 7.25-9.25; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.75-9.25; good and choice fat calves 10.50-12.00, common and medium grades 8.20-10.25, culls 7.00-8.00; good stocker steer calves 11.00-12.25.
Hogs 1,800; steady to 15c higher; with late sales 10-15c higher; top 13.00; good and choice 180-290 lb. averages 12.80-12.90; good an dehoice 150-175 lb. 12.00-12.70; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.50-11.75, stocker pigs 10.00 down.
Sheep 1,400; killing classes mostly steady; good and choice wooled lambs ordered in at 11.50; shorn lambs 8.50-9.00; good wooled yearlings 9.50 with 2-year-old wethers out at 8.50. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-HUY DEFENSE STAMPS

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25 (#)—(USDA)—

Hogs total 2,200; closed active 10-20

higher; good to choice 170-260 lbs. 12.85
13.00; sows 10-15 higher at 11.90-12.35.

Cattle 5,800; calves 350; fed steers

comprising liberal vroportion of receipts; heifers in moderate supply but demand narrow at weak to 25 lower rates; other killing classes mostly steady; feeder and stocker classes steady; bulk fed steers medium and good grade eligible to sell from 10.25-12.50; choice heavy Colorado heifers 12.50; medium and good grade heifers 9.75-11.50; medium to good cows \$5.0-9.25; good to choice vealers 12.00
14.00.

Sheep 7.000; opening sales lambs strong; 14.00. Sheep 7,000; opening sales lambs strong sheep steady; good to choice fed lambs 11.50-11.60.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS . Tyler Request To **Review Case Granted**

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (P)—A reques by the city of Tyler to review lower court judgments awarding \$18,456 damages to Clara Belle Ingram, whose back was broken in a collapse of bleacher seats at the 1938 Rose Pestival, was granted today by the upreme court.

The court of civil appeals asserted Clara Belle Ingram was paralyzed and rendered a cripple for life when the bleachers in an amphitheater at Bergfeld park broke down at the crowning of the queen of the

festival.

The petition for damages alleged the city sponsored and promoted the festival which occurred in a public park and that negligence was responsible for not keeping the ble for not keep

Texans At War

(By The Associated Press)
Memo to every Texas family on

Plant a garden. Keep your sense of humor first is the advice of Gov Coke Stevenson, who pointed out that an adequate home food supply was the best means of assuring a family's health and strength. He proclaimed Feb. 23-28 home garden enrollment week.

A sense of humor, Dr. Robert Sutherland says, will help you meet emontional crises of the war. Dr. Sutherland, director of the University of Texas Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, says you also need optimism, faith in the outcome of what you're fighting for, moral strength to use a bad means

to gain a good end. At Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, 219 graduates received their diplomas at a full military review after completion of the air corps technical mechanics course.

They were the first class to graduated from the field.
Col. E. C. Black, commanding officer of the field, who presented the diplomas, said: "You are trail blazers for many thousands who will

After the review, Marian Anderson, negro contralto, sang and led the audience in singing the national

Vigorous prosecution in federal court or internment for the duration of the war was promised by United States District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus in Dallas for enemy aliens willfully violating war-time orders of President Roosevelt following the roundup of 50 aliens who allegedly had not complied with an executive order to surrender guns, short-wave radios and other contraband.

More than 75 state, city and federal officers began the roundup in the Dallas area early Tuesday. total of 122 residences were searched and fifty persons arrested by officers. Only seven of this number were held in city jail all night as officers continued their investiga-

Other war developments in Texas: Austin-Larry Mills of Dallas anounced his candidacy for state treasurer and pledged that if elected he would invest half of the \$6, 000 yearly salary in defense bonds. Dallas-The people of this country are not united, despite Pearl Harbor, Dr. Eduard Lindeman of

the New York School of Social Work civilian defense The war, he predicted, will last a minimum of five years and its early years are bound to be studded ed workers or professional men with humiliating defeats. Orange-The YMS-68, third mo-

tor minesweeper in a \$3,340,000 federal contract for ten such vessels, found easy access from the Weaver shipyards to the Sabine river late

Flight D To Make First Appearance In Uniforms Tonight

Members of Flight D will make

their first appearance in uniform when they report for drill at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the high school. The aviation branch of the Texas Defense Guard here is being issued uniforms of army specifications summer-weight cloth. Uni-

belt, and cap, purchased by Gray county. fligtht to raise money to purchase shoes for the enlisted men. Newest recruits of the flight are Aubrev L. Jones. Grandview teach-

er; Roy J. Priest, farmer living east of Pampa; and Earl R. Perkins, Danciger mechanic. This brings the roster up to 24, but still 20 men short of the full quota. Major Art Hawks, Amarillo, commanding officer of the 11th squadron, and Captain Liston, operations

officer, plan to be present at to-night's drill. Important announce-ments will be made, Captain Foster Fletcher, commanding officer of the local flight, said today. County Judge Sherman White

inspected Company D (infantry) of the Texas Defense Guard at the company's regular drill last night at the high school. The judge made a brief talk to the men, stated he noticed a vast improvement in their work now

from the drill of last summer A score of rifles was unpacked and cleaned last night in the supply room. Work of cleaning the rifles was by the second platoon. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Small Business Men May Be Given Help

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (A)-The Senate Small Business committee proposed today that the government assist retail dealers of rationed articles by authorizing the Recon-struction Finance corporation to purchase their frozen inventories or lend them money to help them carry their investments.
Committee Chairman Murray

(D-Mont.) prepared to introduce a committee bill providing relief for retail automobile dealers and dealers in other rationed articles and making the RFC purchase or lend-ing plan optional with the dealer. Murray said upwards of 500,000 new automobiles and trucks might be frozen for many months during which dealers would have to pay

storage, insurance, and other costs. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Oelius Verus, citizen of ancient Rome, paid a check for \$250,000 for just one dinner for 12 guests.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

Pampa Dry Cleaners

Air Combat Chief Drastic 'Work



Brig. Gen. Carl Spaatz is new commander of entire Army Air Corps combat forces. He was formerly executive assistant to Maj. Gen. Henry Arnold, chief of Army air forces.

Nazis Getting No Cooperation From Conquered Areas

By MAX HARRELSON

BERN Switzerland Feb 25 (AP) The devastating effect of Russia's scorced earth policy, serious labor shortages, and the flight of thousands of potential workers before the German army were reported today to have crippled Germany's attempts to gear the economy of occupled Russian areas to that of the

The German press has complained of hardships and difficulties that if the war labor board failed created by the Russian scorched to find a formula to keep all of earth policy.

Newspapers said also that in some areas more than 50 per cent of the that the job was done. an army, taking most of the horses, tractors and other implements, and that in Dnieperopetrovsk alone 200,-000 of a total population of 380,000 left the city.

Those leaving usually are described by the Germans as being "taken away" by the Russians.

The Nazis also complained abou the number "taken away" from the Baltic states. German sources said more than 50,000 persons, all skillwith the Russians, and that more than 100,000 left Estonia.

The Germans have issued a decree providing for compulsory service of doctors, dentists, druggists, nurses and members of auxiliary medical branches in the Baltic

In the Ukraine, the Deutsche Uk raine Zeitung said, the agricultural situation is difficult because the Russians "killed or removed the workers" and because of a great shortage of equipment.

quality of genuine goodness.

122 SOUTH HOUSTON

Or Fight' Law May Be Sought

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)may soon be sought by the administration to give the war labor board strong hand in its task of eliminating all stoppages in arms pro-

An informed source predicted today this request to congress was likely, and indications were it would command strong support especially since President Roosevelt called on Americans in his Monday night radio address not to stop work a single day. Proposals for such legislation

vere said to have originated with officials charged with responsibility for all-out war production. Presi Roosevelt stressed the need for uninterrupted production in numerous luring the last year, but the arms program nevertheless has lost hundreds of thousands of man-hours because of labor-management, jurisdictional and other controversies. As outlined by one influential

Democratic senator, the legislation probably would include provisions for the immediate drafting into the armed forces of any striking worker who was subject to military service but who had received deferment because of employment in an ssential war job.

Under tentative plans, workers not ubject to the selective service who went on strike would be blacklisted and their employment banned for a period of time by any plant working on a government contract. The President's call for uninter-

upted war production brought predictions in congress, meanwhile the industrial wheels turning without stop, congress would act to see BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

The British held Heligoland, the German fortress on the North Sea from 1814 to 1890, when it was exchanged for Zanzibar.

'Petticoat Ponzi' Sentenced To Prison

NEWARE, N. J., Feb. 25 (A)—Mrs. Amelia Everts Carr, revealed by po-lice records as a "petticoat Ponzi" with a half-century career, was sentenced today to serve eight to 12 years in prison on her plea of no years in prison on her period of ob-defense to eight charges of ob-taining money under false pretense.

William A. Wachenfeld of Essex county has e Mrs. Carr obtained \$1,000,000

Stil

Harolers of in the league, received

ing on liably a none of Word

that Bi

of the L to Big s has to l

in the l

The Albuque ALBU

(P)—Alb toward as-New swayed last nig

of his i

Albuque The posal tentry with the Miller

proval ing Sur Elwoo

speakir said h

Pletely Romi once to the loc

cities Wester

World noyed line h

players call fo

Fordh There

of box might

tle Ti

cover

cently a trip hospit agains a piec

got frafter

goodb to un the ar for a

coast-to-coast operation County Judge Daniel J. Bren nan pronounced sentence on woman's 66th birthday. He creed that consecutive terms of two to three years at hard labor be served on each of four charges that similar sentences, to run concurrently, be served on each of the

Negro Claims He Was

90 When Lincoln Died MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 25 (AP)— Maybe you wouldn't have blinked but the desk sergeant did-violently The gray-bearded negro, docke ed on a minor charge,

calmly he was 169 years old. "I was born in slavery and was more than 90 when President Lincoln was killed," he said. "I'se too old to get in trouble with the law."

MOST DISTANT American Samos, a part of the moan islands, is the most dis United States possession in the South Pacific, and is about 4,200 miles southwest of San Francisco.

That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



WILSON'S

HARVESTER



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

PAMPA COCA - COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

You trust its quality

PHONE 279

515 S. CUYLER

Don't Be A

Of Course It's FALSE ECONOMY To Do

Your Washing at Home! Especially When-

YOU CAN USE AMERICAN STEAM'S

"Semi-Finish Service"

May we suggest that you use this Money-Saving

Way of doing your laundry this week, and every

week. Use the money you save to buy Defense

Stamps and Bonds.

"Semi-Finish" is our most pop-

ular and economical service.

All flat work is returned finish-

ed and all wearing apparel re-

turned DRY, but not starched.

SHIRTS FINISHED OUT OF

ANY SERVICE BUNDLE

Home Owned-Home Operated

10°

PHONE 205

DISCOUNT

FOR

CASH

PAMPA MAY ASK FOR NEW FRANCHISE IN WT-NM LOOP

Albuquerque Still Silent **On Purchase**

ers of the Pampa Oiler franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico league, said today that he had received no word from Albuener received no word from Albuquer-que, N. M., since offering to move the Pampa franchise to that city last Sunday. An Associated Press dispatch today said that the Western association was still dickering with Albuquerque but that fans of that city were leaning toward a WT-NM berth.

There is a chance that El Paso will sak for entry in the league and

will ask for entry in the league and that Pampa will also ask for a new franchise, making a 10 team league A number of local fans are working on that possibility, it was re-liably reported today, although none of them would be quoted.

Word was received here yesterday that Big Spring—Jodie Tate and Tink Reviere—would move their franchise to Lamesa while owners of the Lamesa franchise would move to Big Spring. The move, however, has to be approved by other teams in the league. The deal may back-

Pampa is now the only city in the league without prospect of baseball next season unless Albuquerque goes "Western" and leaves the team in Pampa. The Associated Press story from

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 25. (P)—Albuquerque's see-saw attitude toward the Western and West Tex-Mexico baseball leagues swayed once more to the WT-NM last night, but a Western League entative refused to give up hope that his league would gain

Sam Minces, spokesman for special city baseball committee, said that the five-man board favored the proposition of H. R. Miller, owner of the Pampa, Tex., club of the WT-NM League, for transfer of his franchise here, because Mil-"isn't asking for a dime from

The committee frowned on a pro-posal to back a Western League board was expected to notify Miller immediately so he might get the WT-NM circuit's formal ap-

proval of the transfer at a meet-ing Sunday. Elwood Romney, president of the Denver Baseball club who has been speaking for the Western League, said he was disappointed in the cision, but he added that "I don't feel the possibility of Albuquer-que's entering our league is com-

Romney said he would return a once to Denver with the hope that the local group "will think it over for a few days. The future of basein Albuquerque would be brighter through participation with cities more its size, such as the Western League offers," he said.

Sports Roundup

HUGH FULLERTON, JR

(Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Feb. 25 — (Wide World)—Art Ross, possibly a bit annoyed because the loss of the kraut line has made ruins of his Boston Bruins, now says he'll sign only players who aren't subject to army call for the next hockey season . . nended reading fans: "Lou Gehrig, a Quiet Hero" by Frank Graham, a quiet and capable sports writer.

One-Minute Sports Page Bob Pastor claims the greatest fight he ever saw wasn't ring but on the football field when Fordham played N.Y.U. in 1935 There were 11 guys on each side Total inc. H. C. 657 699 650 2006 ing from the grass, he says . . Mike Jacobs has ordered 150 sets might be a shortage . . . Hard luck tales: When Rita Hume, Seatof boxing gloves, just in case there tle Times ski writer, went out to former bike racing champ, is workcently, she tumbled and suffered triple fracture of her leg. In the hospital she propped a typewriter against the cast and pounded out he went back to clean up some pergot from the ski troops. And just should be pleased to hear that he after sports writer Jay Simon of Coffeyville, Kansas, told everybody goodbye for the duration, he had to undergo an appendectomy and the army sent him back to his desk for at least six months.

Sportpourri Since Cornelius Warmerdam has en hitting the headlines so often lately. Sgt. Eugene J. Reilly of the Air Corps Flexible Gunnery school en, Texas, writes to remind us that his predecessor as pole record-holder still is a high flier. Lieut. George Varoff, who set the mark at 14-6 in 1936, spends

Expert Wash & Lubrication Will Increase the Life of Car. Come In Anytim

ock Service Station





RUSS CHRISTOPHER, pitching prospect, rears back for a high, hard one at Philadelphia Athletics' training camp at Ana-



Six's Pig Stand of Pampa dropped two out of three games to Powder Puff of Borger in the Dustbowlers league Monday night in

•	bowlers league Monday night in	boys while waiting for track and
	Borger,	field workouts to start. He has
6	POWDER PUFF	only one letterman starter back
1	Ohewning128 124 169 421	from the team which placed second
,	Mancill121 153 147 421	in the Panhandle Junior High con-
-	Stone121 164 120 405	ference.
	McConahey112 146 157 415	Returning letterman is Randall
	Hart147 157 129 433	Clay, slender forward. Others back
		for next season are Charles Hatch-
ĕ	Fotal635 750 928 2113	er, Dee Griffin, Charles Beard, Billy
t	\$\$\psi_1\tau	Binnion and J. W. Winborne. Grif- fin will be unable to participate in
	SIX'S PIG STAND	III will be dilable to participate in

Fotal635	750	928	2113
SIX'S PIG S	TAN	D	
SIX'S PIG S Hegwer 138 158 Lewis 158 100 Howell 110 104 Lynch 104 107 Murphy 127 127	210	137	485
Lewis	167	99	424
Howell110	131	113	354
Lynch104	114	119	337
Murphy127	117	150	424
Handicap 6	6	6	18

brought his inexperienced .667 739 618 2024 Ronel's of Pampa dropped two along slowly and was able to take Sullivan, f out of three games to Courtney second place in the conference race. Studio in Borger Monday night with Peewees scheduled to start tonight Nellinger, g dummy getting the second high are Jimmie McTaggart, Don Humscore of the

V	mucuucio	124	120	120	391
,	Voss	101	125	123	349
L	Beagle	95	102	123	320
•	Walstad	126	145	152	423
	Blind	137	137	137	411
		-			-
5	Total	601	639	660	1990
•	Courtney	St	udio		
	Shaw	156	118	124	398
1	Etchieson	104	104	119	327
9	Carroll	111	191	119	419
4		112	112	112	336
ï	Fuller	142	144	150	453
١		-	-	-	
Ĺ	Sub Total	625	666	622	1913
	Handicap	32	33	28	93

his time now taking his training plane out over the Gulf of Mexico Reverse English: Norman Hill ing for a company that makes bicycle brakes . . . Fort Worth hockey fans, who have been wondering what became of Jean Baptiste Pusie since piece on the nice treatment she sonal business after he was traded

Today's Guest Star Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury, (Vt.) nian-Record: "The Boston Red Sox are going to make drastic reductions in handing out passes Since Ted Williams is no longe around, they don't expect to be getting nearly as many themselves."

Rollie Hemsley is given the credit or blame, for this year:

One dark afternoon the Indians were trying to hit a Detroit pitcher who had plenty of speed. Himsley hardly got a look at the first pitch when he heard it thud into the catcher's mitt and the umpire intoned: "Strike one."

Rollie turned and asked: "Did "No," the umps admitted, "but

years ago played plenty of foot-ball in Dartmouth's backfield, was right up near the top ranking Amer-ican-born hockey players. Every na-

strom, Chicago Black Hawk forward, generally is rated the finest. He's from Minnesota, of course. But the man whom veterans rate the daddy of all American-born players never performed as a proessional. There was no inducemen when Doug Everett was graduated from Dartmouth. Everett was more than 30 when he nearly won the Olympic Games ampionship for this country in 1932. America lost to Canada, 2-1, and then tied the neighbor entry, Everett scored the first goal and was credited with an assist on Air Mail Bill Morton, who 10

HE PAMPA NEWS

1943 Reapers

Play Maverick

Quints Tonight

Junior High school basketball

players who will be eligible next seasons will play a doubleheader

here tonight with the Maverick club boys of Amarillo. The two

Peewee teams will play at 7 o'clock

following the opener. Admission

Coach C. P. McWright is holding spring basketball training for his

spring training because of illness.
Carlos Roberts and Jackie Dunham

round out the so-called first team.

When the Reapers opened the 1941-42 season they had only Billy

Coy Sheehan back from the prev-

ious season but Coach McWright

The Maverick club boys have been playing together all season and have

een winning from all opponents.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Owen, who quit at his peak to en-

ter business, generally is considered

hockey players.

around Boston.

in the Dominion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 - George

The trouble there is that Owen

first saw the light of day in Canada.

though the remarkable defenseman of the Boston Bruins was raised

Owen was a five-letter man at

since he decided to call it an ice

Billy Burch, a forward with the

native of Yonkers, but grew up

Frank Brimsek, Boston goalie, un-

doubtedly is the finest American-born hockey player of today. He reg-

sters from that incubator of the

Away from the net, Cully Dahl-

glistening game, Eveleth, Minn.

for one like him ever

greatest of American-born

phries. Earl Davis, Ker ley and Billy Bellamy.

Pastor Kayoes Franklin, **Rice Defeats** Baylor 63-38 Earns Shot At Joe Louis

By RAY BLOSSER As a result, there was little noting CLEVELAND, Feb. 25. (AP)—Bob doubt today the New Yorker would chance. Pastor, who twice sampled Joe catch himself a third chance It came in the eighth. After Louis' dynamite and lived, is itch-against the man he respectfully Pastor saw Franklin had lost his ing for a third try at the heavy-weight champion after proving that tor much chance against Uncle unloosed a flurry of rights and Tricky Robert surprised even him-self by sending heavily-favored Lem Jacobs would line things up for this treated to the ropes. Bob followed, Franklin flat on his face, for keeps, summer. last night in the eighth stanza of a scrap booked for ten. Many observers had reckoned Pastor might win by outboxing the Chicago slug-

West Texas Smashes New

as State Buffaloes from Canyon

hit their stride last night in Las Cruces, N. M., to defeat the New

Mexico Aggles 81 to 47 in a Bor-

tional guard who snagged 14 points, the Buffaloes rolled to victory after

being held to a two to two score

Gibbs, Aggie forward, tied Stock-man for high scoring honors, eight

of his 14 points being on free throws after being fouled while at-

tempting his tricky underhand

Tonight the Buffaloes play the

Texas School of Mines at El Paso

in their second last game of the

season. They meet Texas Tech in

Lubbock March 2 to wind up the

season. So far they are undefeat-

tional league club sought Morton,

but the money end of the sport did

Legendary Hobey Baker of St.

Paul's School, Princeton and the

New York St. Nick's was a bril-

liant hockey figure, or course, but

there is some doubt that he would

have scintillated on the money cir-

speed did, however, dramatize the

game years before it came out of

kinds everywhere and America

thoroughly ice conscious, Canada's

players is at last definitely chal-

American youngsters learn quickly

and play just a little harder and

better than those of any other

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

desiring to roll in a Class B league will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock

at the Pampa Bowl, new bowling

alley, 112 North Somerville street,

to organize a league. Jack Gold-

All Class A bowlers in this area

have been called to meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to organize

firms planning on sponsoring teams

Class A league. Persons and

Baker's spectacular play

take the east by storm.

Class B Bowlers

To Meet Tonight

ston will preside.

not appeal to him

prospects so bright.

Led by Frank Stockman,

after six minutes of play.

Buffs led at the half 41 to 11.

der conference game.

Mexico Aggies 81-47

shots.

West Texas (81)

Stockman (B),

Maddox, f

Groon, c

Trimble, g

Johnson, f

Aggies (47)

Dempsey, g

Ford, f

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Harvard, and Art Ross has been the north in professional form to

earlier New York Americans, was position as the lone source of hockey

country.

Y S O N 'S

COREBOARD

Totals

Sam's No. 1 fighting private, but lefts that even a lightning calcula-Pastor entered the ring a 5-2 must have thrown 30 punches beger, but the manner of the triumph first three rounds, including a and staggered to the ropes, his nose surprised all of the 13 278 custom-right that opened a cut over his bleeding, as Referee Joe Sedley ers who laid down \$52,457 to give left eye in the second. But he stay-reased the New Yorker's hand de-Promoter Bob Brickman a record ed right there, confusing his foe noting a kayo at two minutes

Cage Playoffs

Will Be Held

said today

TP 14

13 47

with business

At Kansas City

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 25. (AP.

-The National Collegiate Athletic ssociation's fourth annual basket

ball championship will be decided

Olsen of Ohio State university

chairman of the general committee

The Buckeye mentor, in selecting

Eastern playoffs would be staged

in New Orleans, and the Western

playoffs at Kansas City, March 20

lissouri will be manager.

firing like a machine gun. He

west conference basketball by swamping the Baylor Bears last

losses. Arkansas is next with 8 wins and two losses.

Rice had the upper hand all the vay against Baylor, but the latter's gh-scoring guard, Dwight Parks, oured 27 points through the hoop for individual honors.

This gave Parks 186 points for the season, far ahead of his near-est rival, and if he has a good night against Southern Methodist Saturday night he may squash the conference record of 210 points set by Kirkpatrick of Baylor in 1937. In a non-conference game, Arkansas defeated Tulsa 69 to 27 Other conference games schedule

Thursday: Texas Aggies vs. S.M.U. Friday T.C.U. vs. Arkansas at

Favetteville. Saturday: S.M.U. vs. Baylor at Waco; T.C.U. vs Arkansas at Fayetteville; Rice vs. Texas at Austin.

sen said, the district champions for the playoffs will be selected. The committees, and the districts they epresent, include:

Five: (Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, March 28 at Kansas City, H. G. Iowa, Oklahoma) Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State; Clyde E. McBride, Kansas City Star; E. P. Williams, Drake; George R. Edwards, Miscommittees in each of the N. C. A. A. districts, also announced the

JEFF SAYS:

A higher education for your One team will be selected from each district for the playoffs, with those from east of the Mississippi child is a gift of a series of checks for a total of \$130, meeting at New Orleans where Dr. 000 payable over a span of Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane athletic director, will handle the tourney, and those from west of the river

PHONE 1625 George R. Edwards of the U. of Within the next two weeks, Ol-

New York University Joins Chicago And Drops Football

for reasons of economy. The school's last two elevens, win-

proximate deficit of \$65,000 and late The Rice Owls continued their sesterday the institution's govern-to to retain all other sports. The fast, late-season drive toward a ing body voted to join the Univertie or championship in the South-sity of Chicago of the Big Ten continued their sesterday the institution's govern-to to retain all other sports. The violet basketball team is one of the best in the New York City area ference in doing without football.

started with a defeat by Stevens rallied in the closing minutes to ing the following years the Violets defeat the Texas Aggies 34 to 27. played 393 contests, of which they

The Owls' win gave them a temwon 178, 168t, 186, and 30 164. orary hold on first place in the NYU's football teams had varied tandings with 9 wins and two success with the Violets' peak com-

> the school a gridiron giant. nounced a de-emphasizing program ing were out when Meehan resign-

his alma mater. of Yale, took charge and yesterday's action terminated his \$10,000 a year contract which was to have favorite picture on the beer calthrough 1946.

specialist with practices both here socially on only a few occasions and and at New Haven. Conn., said he not at all recently. had no immediate football plans He said 30,000 copies of the caland might join the army.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—New York university, fifth college in the United States to have a football team, has dropped the gridiron sport

those of our opponents. The university council, ners of only four out of 18 con-tests, were maintained at an ap-student enrollment of 35,063, said determined effort would be made That ended a gridiron "life" lie MacMitchell, famed miler:

Court Decision

ing in the late 1920's and early thirties under the coaching of Chick Meehan. Then such stars as university football star, appealed to Ken Strong and Bob Pastor made the supreme court today in his \$50,000 suit against the Pabst Sa Embarrassed by the publicity of company, beer distributors, for usits football successes, the school aning his picture on a calendar.

O'Brien, now with the FBI, apin which subsidization and recruit- pealed from the federal circuit court, which upheld the verdict of ed in 1931. Howard Cann, captain the Northern Texas federal district of the 1919 squad, returned to tutor court that the athlete was "such an outstanding public figure that there In 1934, Dr. Mal Stevens, late could be no invasion of privacy,

O'Brien told the high court his endar "implied indorsement" on the Dr. Stevens, an outstanding bone beer. He said he had drunk beer

endar were distributed in 41 states Recently he offered to coach the and that he was humiliated

RICHER-TASTING, YET SO MILD!



Just Like **Getting Money** From Home!

Wouldn't you be thrilled if you went to the mail box and found a

letter with a check for a prize in a contest you had forgotten all

"Just like getting money from home," you'd say, and immediately think of a dozen things you wanted to buy.

Here's the way you can get a similar thrill. Take a look around the house, down in the basement, on the pantry shelves, or out in the garage; and chances are you'll find some electrical appliance or piece of equipment that you had discarded and that can be made as good as new with only minor repairs. Maybe only a new cord, a tightened connection, or some other adjustment is all that is necessary. When they are fixed, you'll agree that it's just like getting money from home. Don't let electrical equipment loaf. Get it repaired and on the job today.



Waste and extravagance will defeat; economy and wise use of time and material will speed us on our way to victory.

> Southwestern BLIC SERVICE Company



BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Basketball Scores

number of teams will be able roll each league night.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Pampa, 20c per week, 85c per month. Paid per three months, \$5.00 per six months, 8Y MAII, payable in advance, anywhere in Texas, \$4.85 per year, Outside of the Pam-year, Price per single copy, 5 cents. No mail localities served by carrier delivery.

dependent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news and impartially at all times and supporting in its edicolumns the principles which it believes to be right and it these questions which it believes to be wrong, reset party politics.

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

What Is A Hoarder?

A hoarder is a person who wants to have an edge over his fellow citizens to the extent of having an abundant supply of things on hand where there are not sufficient stocks available to supply all his neighbors during a wartime

That is the definition given by a group of New merchants advertising against hoarding "in interest of intelligent buying and patriotic be-

It's a pretty good definition. The boys crouching the muddy foxholes of Bataan could probably say with more force and color, but it's still just as amning as it is dignified.

you a hoarder?

e you buying up sugar so you'll have an "edge" over that mother whose son died at Pearl Harbor? Are you a hoarder?

you grabbing girdles off department store ters, because you fear a shortage and want to make sure you have yours, even if there's none eft a month from now for that pretty girl down the street whose husband flew for MacArthur?

If you hoard, remember you are able to over-buy only because (1) you have enough money; (2) your selfish desires overcome your patriotic impulses. By hoarding you take advantage of your neighbor, your country-and vourself.

Hearding begets more hoarding. If you foresee a shortage of pants or peanuts, the one sure method of aggravating that potential shortage and bringing rationing is to rush all over town buying up stocks and boasting to one and all of your foresight. By arding you bring on rationing and possible hardship that might be avoided.

Hoarding is unpatriotic. But conserving what you now have is just as patriotic as buying defense bonds or working harder longer or volunteering for civilian defense. Don't waste. Take care of what you have. Buy only what you really need—now.

When the final history of this war is written, will it be recorded that America lost? That America lost because most of her people remained apathetic toward the war effort and the only ones to arouse from complacency were those who lathered themselves into the hysteria of hoarding? BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

She Also Served

It was a two-paragraph item on the inside of most newspapers. She didn't fire a red-hot machine un from a mud-hole in Bataan. She piloted no cious cargo through a mined sea. Nor did she sweat over a bomber assembly line. But she did may win a great battle for America and humanity.

Nurse Nancy Vance of Charlottesville, Va., knew she as dving of cancer. She gave up a private room took a bed in a hospital ward so she would have more money. For more medical attention? For a big fine funeral? No. So she would have more money left in 20 years' savings to donate to fight against cancer. She died the other day and left all she had, \$2300, for that great cause. Many of us do less with more. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

The Nation's Press

RETURN TO TEACHINGS OF JESUS ADVOCATED (Los Angeles Times)

"All great religious leaders have had their achings twisted and distorted by well-meaning ciples," said Dr. Albert D. Bell yesterday at University Chapel. "Fortunately, enough of Jesus sayings were preserved to enable us to separate actual teachings from the nonsense long aught in His name. Paul, who never spent five nutes with Jesus, was the founder of the sysm of theology now called 'Christian,' which ears little resemblance to the philosophy of Jesus. the theology of our day is Pauline, we must brush it aside and go back to the teachings of . These teachings can revolutionize our lives ad bring the condition of heaven to earth. Let accept the spiritual authority of Jesus and God-loving rather than God-fearing citias of the Kingdom of Heaven. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

YES. SLEEP WITH WINDOWS SHUT! A Heating Engineer Adds Information That Houses Breathe Like Persons

(Cedric Adams in the Minneapolis Star-Journal) A heating engineer from the University of sota is the authority for this: Sleep nine nonths out of the year with your bedroom winsed. You'll not only reduce your fuel costs. t you'll cut down the possibilities of colds, sinus and other disorders.

And here's why-one window in your bedroom rstripped and with a storm window on and ed, will infiltrate enough air into your bedroom your bedroom door is left ajar) to mak althful and comfortable for four adults n that room. He says a house "breathes" just as a does and without the doors and window seing open.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS SPOON-FED NEWS.

(Chicago Tribune)
The American people have read with consider pride the account of the fleet's operation nst Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gil-The raids seem to have been exed with daring and there is reason to as-that the reconnaissance work which must the attack was satisfactory.

attack took place on Jan. 31 and the re-vere announced briefly by the navy de-nt on Feb. 1. It was not until a fortthe public. Sound reasons for this delay are ything but obvious. The fact is that the fuller ries of the raid, sent by correspondents of

COMMON GROUND Nonices

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

TIME TO THROW SYCOPHANTS OUT Columnist Boake Carter so succinctly expresses

my thoughts on the condition we are facing, in a copyrighted article under the heading, "Time to Throw Sycophants Out", in the Los Angeles Examiner, that I am quoting:

"The newest alibi of Washington for incompetence and administrative confusion is that 'the people are responsible' and therefore, it is everybody's fault! Which, of course, is a childish argument and

simply passing the buck. Time and again, it has been written in these columns that the people of any and every nation will react according to the character and integrity of the leadership they receive.

'News reports declare to us that the President has shut his mind to much worry in order to concentrate on the prosecution of the war—which, to put it bluntly, is going badly. This is a splendid thing and the only thing to do—if one possesses the gift for it.

But it is a dangerous thing to do if the leader who so closes his mind has no sound supporting organization and whose executive subordinates cannot be counted on to carry the load efficiently and courageously while the Chief keeps his attention glued on the biggest problem.

The row over Melvyn Douglas and the young "glide dancer" named Mayris Chaney is merely symptomatic of the real and inherent weakness of the administrative machinery in Washington And no amount of propaganda about 'morale' and 'comfort to the enemy' can hide that fact from the people. It is a very serious matter Douglas-Chaney affair. Not as an item of itself, but because of what it represents.

"With the fall of Singapore, it is quite possi ble that historians may declare that it was at that point that the people of both Anglo-Saxon nations began to take much less for granted than theretofore, in their leaderships,

"People will not be content to watch pro fessional unionists demand double time Sundays while boys in the Philippines and on the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans work seven days for the same monthly pay. People will not be content to watch Mayalan Peninsulas disappear into the maw of an oncoming enemy and do nothing about Mrs. Roosevelt loading all her pet people on the OCD and turning it into a WPA-at public expense.

"People will not be content to observe one of the two greatest keystones of the British Empire going up in flames, while Mr. Roosevelt makes a radio report on the progress (!) of the war on February 23 at a Jackson Day dinner (\$100 a plate) to pay off political party debts.

"People will not be content to note that the truth of Pearl Harbor remains squelched, two high officers take the full rap (without court martial, by the way, but presumably through quie retirement), without wondering if the real blame lidn't and doesn't still go a lot higher.

"The people will not be content merely to acquiesce to a great program of thousands of airplanes, now, when it begins to dawn on them that when similar programs were proposed to the authorities five years ago, the proponents were bustled out of sight and out of hearing.
"The people will not be content to listen to the

ravings of a Flynn who blandly declares it would be a terrible military defeat for a Republican Congress to be elected next fall, when the present Congress busily votes a pension for itself in its old age as compensation for dutifully thumping

"This business of arranging matters so that General Hershey can do naught else but issue an order giving the movie industry special exemption privileges in selective service because some-body finds it is in the interest of the 'national health, safety and interest' to do so, is another matter of the same kidney.

"The current Roosevelt regime has entertained more movie folk in the White House than any other President since the movies began. Whether this has any connection with the draft deferment for Hollywood is a matter of conjecture. This is not to say something against Melvyn Douglas, or the Gliding Lady (\$4800 per). But one thing is certain. They don't belong in the grim busine (at least it ought to be) of civilian defense. This is a job for full-time workers, nct footlight stars. But it never will be so long as Mrs. Roosevelt has a hand in it; or Landis (a fine fellow, as they all are personally). Harvard Law School dean, tries his manful best to do something that needs a retired military officer, and a hard-boiled one,

"No. it is these fundamental signs of lack of character and moral integrity in Government itself which are the worrying things.

"The President can correct it, putting in Govrnment those dozens of fine men, who today are sitting on the sidelines, their talents not used because of past differences with the White House. He can fire the sycophants and get real workmen. But will he?'

The question is how far will we have to proceed with our "social gains," how many defeats will we have to have and how much unnecessary poverty will we have to have, before the people rise up to the occasion and elect a Congress and a President that will not show favoritism, will not attempt to make us have more by restricting production, plowing under the wheat, and limiting hours, but who will encourage production and select men who have demonstrated their ability to understand natural laws and add to the betterment of mankind.

newspapers and news agencies, had been received in this country some two days before the public was allowed to have them. So far as we are aware there is no American precedent for this kind of suppression.

Why did the naval burocrats keep the story bottled up? Congress, it is to be hoped, will seek an answer to this question because the matter is one of truly immense importance. We venture to say that 99 out of a hundred newspaper editors in the United States today suspect that the reason was a desire to have some good news to present to the public to blanket the expected bad news from Singapore.

If that was, indeed, the motive, the navy's press ents are playing an exceedingly dangerous game. They are conceiving it their duty to keep the public happy instead of keeping it informed. It will take the public about 10 minutes to catch on, and from that moment, the public will discount heavily every item of news released by the army or the navy in Washington. The faith of the people in the competence of their navy was shaken at Pearl Harbor, but there remained confidence in the integrity of the war reports. It is that belief which is being jeopardized now.

If the suspicion that Washington is trying to control public opinion by means of a tricky nandling of the news becomes a conviction, the national loss will be greater than was suffered at Pearl Harbor. It is easier to rebuild a navy than it is to restore confidence in the integrity

> BUY DEFENSE STAMPS DUTY TO FRIENDS

(Kansas City Times)

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled by them.—

THE WAR TO DATE



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25-In ad-

dition to the handsome wage paid Cary Grant for working in a picture at Columbia, the actor is getting his meals free. This was not part of the agreement, nor is it much to his liking, since the meals are not what you would call balanced. When I left the set the other day Mr. Grant was eating the ninth and tenth eggs of the fourth dozen fried for him by a property man called Blackle. Breakfast had been going on since mid-morning and it now was nearly 6 p. m. This is an especially long sequence in which Grant and Ronald Colman-respectively a fugitive from a pro-fessor of law— have an argument about the inflexibility of the legal

After the whole thing finally had een filmed in a continuous shot, Director George Stevens moved in for many closeups and angle shots. most of which showed Grant devouring eggs, bacon, toast and coffee. Colman was required only to toy with his food, and he had been facing the same pair of fried eggs all day. Their hostess, Jean Arthur, kept hopping up and bringshe actually hadn't done a lick of cooking. Everything was being prepared by Blackie in a far corner of the sound stage.

WHAT, NO SPINACH?

"Three's a Crowd," or whatever this movie will be titled, is an eating picture because Grant is hiding in Miss Arthur's house and she's always feeding him. Whole days had been dominated by such things as bologna sandwiches, stewed chicken, a mess of borsch and a rib-roast. Last week the director decided that during a certain scene Grant ought to be snacking on hunk of cake and a glass of milk. Everything stopped while the two men raced to nearby restaurants and bought everything with white icing.

"Mr. Grant is a very realistic actor," said Blackie respectfully as he unwrapped the fourth pound of "Why, Mr. Grant even eats the props during rehearsals, when the camera isn't turning. That's to get his timing just right between the swallowing and the dialog. "Mr. Grant doesn't complai

either. The other day he ate 25 big pieces of cake, but you'd never have known it except he got to looking sort of green, and the makeup man covered that up. Then Mr. Stevens got one piece of cake and started eating it and said he'd never ask an actor to do anything he wouldn't do himself."

FALL FROM LIBERTY

The Statue of Liberty is scattered all over the lot at Universal, and the climactic scenes of Afred Hitchcock's "Saboteur" are being filmed in various sections of the huge fig

On one stage they began with reproduction of the massive se There's a tall section modele from photographs of the statue's interior, with stairs, elevator shaft and the passageway to the ladder leading up into the torch. The interior of the crown has been built, and from the little windows you look out on a transparency screen show-ing the sky above New York harbor A 35-foot replica of the right hand and torch has been built on another

stage, and here the furious pursuit of Norman Lloyd by Bob Cummings will end. In a desperate effort to hide, the villain climbs over the edge of the torch and drops on the slop numb and finger. He slips, and immings grabs him; but his coat ars and he falls.

"The sound," will be that of a pumpkin landing

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The post office in the town mentioned last Sunday in this column reports that not a single letter has been received from Japan in four months. (According the rumor quoted then, a U. S. prisoner in Japan was supposed to have written under a postage stamp that the Japs had cut out his tongue.) Vernon Casey of Burkburnett, for-

mer Pampa boy who has been attending college at West Texas State has successfully passed the tests for the Flying Cadets, and if anybody thinks the mental or physical tests for the Flying Cadets are easy, just try them. There are 150 questions and one-third of them are vocabulary. For instance, what is a deciduous forest? . . . Vernon took his test at San Angelo and he is now waiting for room at a training field. . . . Vernon, a for-mer Pampa News carrier boy,

used to build model planes. When he was a kid he built on them come a flier is a dream come true for him. . . His close friend, Pascal Massey, was also model plane builder, but Pascal couldn't get into the air corps because he was color blind. However, Pascal is a flier, having taken the CAA course at Canyon.

From Letterman General hospital. San Francisco, comes a letter from Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Hodge, medical department, former Pampa pharmacist. Joe encloses a newspaper clipping which he says is an answer to an "I Saw about the "Okies" going to Cali-fornia. Writes Joe, "They may be coming to California but it doesn't take long for them to head back to God's country. After a few blackouts like last night they come to the conclusion that old

Oklahoma is pretty safe after all. Of course jobs have nothing to do with it. (Ha! Ha!) I enjoy The Pampa News tremendously. just start through the paper and skip everything with an out-oftown heading because I am only interested in what is going on in Pampa. I have several friends from the Panhandle and they always get the paper after I am through. 'We'll win in the end!' The clipping Joe sent fol-

Final retort: On Highway 66 short while back, Ethel Rae Levy of Oakland spotted a truckload of Okies heading back for Oklahoma as fast as their thin tires would carry 'em. As far as appearances go, they out-Joaded the Joads, and they cast no sorrowful backward glances at Golden State. On the back of the truck was stuck a large, home made sign which read defiantly: To hell with California and their big red geraniums!'

Thanks Joe for the clipping, the letter and the lowdown on the California situation. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

So They Say

I pity those who, living, live fear of death.
—FULLER PATTERSON, Virginia flyer with the RCAF, just before his last flight.

We are told there is too much complacency in the country. There must be none in the government. -Senator ARTHUR H. VANDEN-BERG of Michigan.

job than that guy. No wonder he BENNY NUSSBAUM, New Yorker

Your Federal **Income Tax** DEDUCTION FOR INTEREST

Amounts paid or accrued within

ne taxable year 1941 as interest on indebtedness are deductable, with certain exceptions, from gross inome in determining net income. Deductible items include interest clear picture can be drawn. on borrowed money to defray personal expenses, and on money borrowed for the purchase of real or on his home, the amount of the interest may be deducted. Indebtedness, however, need not be evidenced by lien, judgment, or mortgage to trade union practices, including the make the interest on it deductible. 40-hour week and extra over-time a sizeable standing army. Frankly Frequently indebtedness is evidenced only by a note.

Interest paid on indebtedness incurred in the purchase of obligations other than obligations of the United States issued after September 24, 1917, and originally subscribed for the taxpayer), the interest upon which is wholly exempt from Federal income tax, is not deductible.

ductible by the payor. In such cas- ing costs rise. es the amount is the same as a gift. SFEKS MORE SAY-SO As interest paid is deductible, so nterest received is taxable sexcept

the Acts authorizing the issuance thereof; or obligations issued prior to March 1, 1941, of a corporation such corporation is an instrumentality of the United States). All eceived on bank and savings deposits, must be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income.

Discount on bonds is ordinarily income the same as interest. Under new provision of the Revenue Act of 1941, a taxpayer reporting his inome on the cash receipts and disbursements basis owning any noninterest bearing obligation issued at discount and redeemable for fixed amounts increasing at stated intervals, may at his election made in his return for any taxable year beginning after December 31, 1940. reat the increase in the redemption price of such obligation occurring in the taxable year as income received in such year, except that in the return in which the election is made the taxpayer must include all such increase, if any, occurring between the date of the acquisition of such obligation and the first day of the taxable year for which the election is made - BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

to the Pampa Lions club.

Dr. Roy A Webb told Pampa Lions of the benefits of the commission-manager form of city government,

R. B. Fisher was re-elected su-City Manager F. M. Gwin announced that 500 hours of city work would be available for the job-

Five Years Ago Today From I Saw: Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs. Roy Showers totin' turkey

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

you realize it or not and whether it means anything to you or not, organized labor in Washington has become one of the most potent forces in the capital. Labor is now so influential that it has maneuvso influential that it has maneuvered itself to the business end of a pipeline right to the president, which, in the words of C. I. O. President Philip Murray, "permits the labor groups to acquire direct contact with the White House on all matters pertaining to labor work in the war effort."

The present hurried move comes

Murray has declared that the pres- which had been set at abso ident suggested the committee was created to consult with him periodically on "all matters" concernng labor's participation in the war.

The "all matters" Murray assumes to include living standards, housing, and a greater degree of participa-tion in the administration of all war. "I think this is the greateffort," says Murray, who has there-fore renamed it "Labor's Victory

BUSINESS PAYS TRIBUTE

of the big industries pay tribute since the defense effort began. Disruption of the old OPM and the first mediation board are pointed to as evidence of the lobby's power. If that's true in any degree, there

may be some point in trying to enumerate some of the objectives of the labor movement in this war effort. There is no official tablet of a population of 93,000,000). stone to list these aims, for there is as yet no real A. F. of L. - C. I. O. their statements of approval on which may deprive them of these measures of congress or ad- prerogatives. ministrative orders - or their disexecutive board meetings a fairly harajah of Gwalior. I raised the

At the head of the list labor lead- England ever decided to grant Briters put "union security." This is ish India freedom, and also cut in reality a broad term for the the princes loose. personal property. If a person owes closed shop or the union shop and "Who would money on a lien or mortgage note the maintenance of the national la- ed quizzically. bor relations act, wages and hour law, and all the other federal legis- be a king?" I asked. lation now on the books to protect Second is a drive for increased

wages and opposition to all forms the other princes. We should fight of wage freezing for duration of the it out to see who would be ruler, war. This objective is stated as and India would be in chaos. maintenance of the "living stand-" Gwalior felt that it was be ards of the workers . . . threatened India to remain under the British king-emperor, and many other princincreased taxes on low income groups," but it is simply a national may prove to be British India's great policy of demanding substantial moment, when neither princes nor Interest paid on behalf of another wage increases in all negotiations, papers will block progress where there is no legal obligation A. F. of L. has gone further to BUY DEFENSE ST on the part of the payor is not de- suggest automatic increases as liv

On the war production program labor can be counted upon interest received is taxable (except for more authority. Labor leaders ferritory, or any political subdisay they are not interested in havvision thereof, or the District of ing a share of management as such, Columbia, or possessions of the but this is stated largely to count-United States; obligations of the er claims of management that la-United States issued prior to March bor should not "interfere" in man-1941, to the extent provided in agement because labor doesn't know anything about management.

Labor resolutions state this aim behind a lot of words in asking for organized under Act of Congress if "labor participation in the prose cution of the war by affording la bor direct representation and comsuch amounts, including interest plete participation within the administrative machinery responsible for obtaining the production of mu-nitions of war." What this means is more of the Murray industry plan, more Reuther plans for every war industry.

Elimination of north-south wage differentials, having been won in the coal industry and started in the aluminum industry, will be pushed wherever the unions think they're strong enough to put it over. And on the same basis, there will be increasing demands for uniform wage scales with whole industries on a broader basis, to eliminate competition for labor between On the legislative front, the labor

lobbyists think they have sidetracked the Smith anti-strike bill, though they realize it can be held over the head like an administration club, to be pulled out if labor gets out of hand. Biggest pro-labor measure the lobby works for is to increase unemployment compensa tion for workers displaced temporarily through conversion of plants to war production.

WASHINGTON CURDS

near-sighted men will, of course, Twain shrugged his shoulders and have to go to the front lines. . . . remained silent. Now the Bishop In addition to increased production crease has been ordered for 81 octane gas for tanks and 80 octane to the Bishop, fumbled with some ment. . . . Ladies' hose will here-after come in four shades of fleshcolor, instead of 75. . . . Farmers bought 255,000 tractors in 1941, bringing the total number of farm tractors in service to an estimated 1.8 million as against an estimated
14 million horses and miles.

Famous words of living statesmen:
"It is the God-given right of the
American citizen to pelt his public with verbal vegetable uld I try to protest

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Militarily and politically the In-dian empire suddenly has surged into the front ranks of the war. British India, which for long generations has had perforce to

Vehicle for this direct communication is the combined labor war board of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. hordes are battering at the ramrepresentatives. The name was chosen by the president, who has paid intention of conquering all India tribute to the committee by saying To put it bluntly, the Indian emit was the kind of group which pire—one of the principal allied arcould sit around a table, take off senals—is in danger, and the British their coats, call each other by their first names, and talk things over. operation in the war, the price of dependence.

Whether Britain's offer comes in time is problematical, for Japan is hitting hard and fast. The great Burmese port of Rangoon may come under siege at any time now, and legislative standards, labor unity, Nipponese submarines reportedly are and a greater degree of participa- starting to rove the Indian ocean.

There are age-old religious differmatters pertaining to the conduct of ences to be bridged betwen the Mosest victory that labor has achieved in itself. London says it's up to since the beginning of the defense effort," says Murray, who has there-scheme which will be satisfactory

Labor leaders are not the only ones who boast of their new power. hurricane is blowing the flames be-Washington representatives of some neath the melting-pot to white heat, to the labor lobby, saying privately that it is too smart, that it has factions which have been shedding each other's blood for so long. No details having been announ

ed, it isn't clear whether this new freedom applies only to British India (that is, the provinces with their population of 296,000,000) or also to native India, which comprises the states under the princes who rule Even of the warring factions of British India be brought together,

unity. But day after day the labor the powerful princes will still be reheadquarters in Washington put out luctant to engage in any program There is another aspect of the approval—and from these state-position as regards native India.

ments and from the resolutions of While I was guest of the late Ma-

"Who would be king?" he counter

question of what would happen if

"Your highness means there must "Oh, yes," he said. "Well, I'll tell 40-hour week and extra over-time a sizeable standing army. Frankly is should be at the throat of my next-door neighbor. So would all

> Gwalior felt that it was best for es felt the same. However, this

Office Cat..

Official-I suppose you know comething of the duties of the

office we are giving you? Applicant-Oh, yes. They are to come late, do as little as pos sible, go home early, and never

miss a payday. Official-You're O.K. You're just what we're looking for. can see you must have held of fice before,

Guest-Look here! How long must I wait for the half portion of duck that I ordered? Waiter-Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck.

a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile Hubby - Well, darling you

Wifey-I wonder why it is that

know how things swell in water. Mark Twain and Bishop Doane

were old friends, fond of twitting each other. And the Bishop, who possessed a fine sense of enjoyed Twain's criticisms of his sermons, uch criticisms usually putting different interpretations on the Bishop's expressions than were intended. On one occasion at which Twain attended Bishop's church, he offered no criticism of the sermon, whereat the Bishop became a bit conthe quicker was Twain to criti-Selective service having lowered cize it. Unable to restrain him-the eyesight standards for soldiers, self, he asked, "What did you the Washington gag is that all the think of my sermon, Mark? of 100 octane gas for planes, an in- Mark," he said, "what was wrong gas for other motorized equip- of the books in the book-case. "Was it original?" he asked. "O "Well," drawled Twain, "I have a book at home that contains every word of it." The Bishop was aghast. "Impossible!" he said. "You will have to show me the book." . Twain left withou

THE Mirchel Dr. Tow why To dru so officed, inhly of chiliplans. Tom Comental emm. Grandan to live Other e Singer, lawyer from jumer Gr Monagl Monagl AFTE

WEDNE

was ha patent-1 harness stretchi them. parent linked

call out

very fa "I gu stick to Good g I want kind of know, I know awful l going

War (Cance

Gray

today b bid of on a m The c will be tory's p sioners and to of \$375. sioners

> telephon torney's cost of t of the The c quarterly October It was ary of a month a month Fee

conserva

departm

McClella

eot was

Alanre

trict, \$1 mon sch This received to the area no ggesti service. Faris

Kero problem east con of the set the ad ma One

> fuel oil pany (N heating number

BY AL CAPI

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

Y HENRY BELLAMANN THE STORY: Orphaned Parris

THE STORY: Orphaned Parris titchell is rending medicine with hr. Tower, fown mystery, wonders the Tower keeps daughter Cassandra so close to home. His best riend; Drake Methugh, talks boyahly of plans to marry Louise Jordon, daughter of town's leading physician. Parris thinks often or childhood sweetheart Renee; lians, at suggestion of overseer tom Carr, to study treatment of mental tils when he goes to Visuans. Madame von Ela, adored grandmother of Parris, has 't long to live. He does not know it, Drar characters: half-wit Benny linger, hired by Madame after awyer Skellington saves him from joil after bullying by Fulmer Green's gang; tomboy Randy Monaghan; fearsome Dr. Gordon.

AFTERNOON WITH DRAKE CHAPTER XII

ong to the sally lass. "in om" lohn to tus do's am-wed idia. ar-tish co-e of in-

pan reat ome and

are ean. fer-los-task to e a y to

be-leat, ner-hese ling

new ndia heir o to the rule

her,

ram heir

the

dia. Ma-the

n if

cut

nust

nkly

my all ight iler.

for

ine-this reat

the

ver

I're

of-

ion

out

his lly ms an ion he no

on-on, iti-m-ou ?"

nop ne, ong ick me se. Of op. ive ins iop he

MOLLY'S jouncing galt had an patent-leather trimming of the harness which rose and fell with her pace. Parris began to feel sleepy. After a while he began to see behind his half-closed lids something like a luminous thread stretching on and on ahead of It moved and whined faintly, and little figures ran and danced along the silvery transparent line. They were like the people he knew: Drake, himself, Louise Gordon, Cassandra, and Gordon, Cassandra, and over and over again tiny images of Renee, like a long screen of linked paper dolls. He wanted to call out to them, but they seemed

very far away. . . .
"I guess you and me had better stick together a little bit, Parris. Good gosh, you got to have some-

body."
"We will; you bet." "I want to get married and all that kind of thing some day, but I want to have all the good time can first. But-well, you get kind of tired even having a good

Drake looked very serious. "You know, Parris, I wouldn't tell this surprise that it was Cassandra and to another soul on earth, 'cause not Dr. Tower who sat in the deep of warmth from her. Without hes-I know everybody thinks I'm kind of wild and that I run around an awful lot, and that I ain't steady. But I'm going to surprise some people around this old town. I'm going to settle down hard when I do settle, and," he cut a quick sidewise look at Parris, "I'm going to make Louise proud of me." "Is she in love with you, too?

Now, I mean." "I don't know. You can't tell anything about Louise."
"Well, of course she is. If she

War Causes Gray To

Cancel Machine Bid

Gray county was \$6,021.12 richer

today because a road machinery firm was unable to fill an order.

On January 12 of this year the

county commissioners accepted the bid of the Texas Machinery com-

pany of Amarillo for that amount

The company has written that it will be unable to fill the order as Uncle Sam is taking all the factory's production. At the commissioners regular meeting yesterday

on a motor grader.

wasn't I expect you'd know that hookey." in a hurry."

Drake/ blinked at this unex-

pected perspicacity.
"Parris, you know Preston Hill out there west of town?"

"Yes, of course. Why?"
"I want to buy it."
"Good gracious, Drake! What for? It's just a hill."

"Kings Row has got to grow, hasn't it? That's the best direc-tion for it to go. Wouldn't that be a good place to build houses— you know, looking down across the creek there, and away out over perfectly at ease now. the country?"

Parris was mightily impressed. "Why, that's wonderful! You'd really, in a long, long time? make a lot of money, wouldn't She cut in suddenly. "It

you, and be rich?"
"Well, doctors make a pile of money. Wouldn't it be the darndest thing if we, you and me, could build houses for ourselves out

there, right next to each other?"
"Listen, Drake—" Parris wriggled about and pulled one foot almost hypnotic effect. It under him. It seemed to them at that to keep the eye from that moment that life was clear was hard to keep the eye from that moment that life was clear resting on some shining buckle or and straight ahead of them and and a little jerkily. One moment pleasant.

ALL of the next day, and the next, Parris went about in a pleasantly unthinking haze of a distance—exactly the way older mind.

That one afternoon with Drake had relieved the whole feeling of face into high relief and intensi-That one afternoon with Drake loneliness which had weighed on fied the lambent green of her eyes. him for weeks. But he did not "My goodness, but you are him for weeks, But he did not "My goodness, but you are want to see him—not just now. pretty, Cassandra!" He could talk to Drake about his work, his hopes and plans, and about a good many of his every-than you ever have been, and you day troubles. But at this moment he longed for someone who spoke this town." the language of another side of She leaned forward and gave his his personality

notebooks. He had left them in gered for a moment on his, and Dr. Tower's study the afternoon he leaned over and kissed it. he began his unorthodox holiday. He would have to walk into town over the word ever so slightly. for them. . . .

reached Cherry street. .

As he was about to step onto the low porch floor, he saw to his chair under the green-shaded itation he put his arms around her light.

"Hello, Cassandra, It's me-Parris. Didn't want to scare you." lightning and an instant roll of "Why, hello." She arose and heavy thunder. She twisted herdropped her book face down in the self free and sat down abruptly. chair. "Come in?" The words "Tve wanted you to do that," she were distinctly question, and not said huskily. "Well, I-I just came after my

notebooks. I left them here Tueson a chair. "I've been playing with her often. She shook her

"From father?" "No. He put me up to it. Said I needed to rest."

"He's in St. Louis." Parris felt himself grow a little

office of the petroleum coordinator, or the conversion of gasoline to oil said he had named two sub-commit- for emergency movement."

roblem.

Results of the committee's study, Gas Journal listed 367 for the week, it was said, "may involve such un- compared with the same number usual measures as moving some for the previous week, and 461 a existing pipelines for use elsewhere year ago.

it was voted to cancel the order and to return the firm's bid check of \$375. Other business of the commissioners yesterday included amending the general fund \$125 to pay telephone costs of the district attorney's office; another amendment of \$200 from the same fund to pay cost of uniforms for the local flight of the Texas Defense Guard. The commissioners approved the quarterly report of County Treasurer W. E. James for the period October 1, 1941 to December 31,

It was voted to increase the salary of the county jail cook to \$60 a month, effective March 1, a \$15 month increase.

Federal Payment Received Allotment of funds from the soil onservation service of the U. S. department of agriculture on the McClellan Creek Recreation proj-

ect was made as follows:

Alanreed Independent School district, \$128.22; county, \$66.30; common school district 10, \$1.18; total

\$195,76. This payment, first of its kind received to date, is in lieu of taxes that would have otherwise accrued to the units involved had the lake area not been constructed. The apportionment was in line with a uggestion of the soil conservation

service. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Farish Wires For Kerosene, Fuel Oil

By EDWARD CURTIS
TULSA, Okla., Feb. 25 (A)—The
problem of supplying fuel for the east coast apparently remained one of the oil industry's biggest worries today.

Diversion and loss of tankers up-

set the fine balance between sup-ply and demand that the industry d maintained during peace time. One of the Arst appeals to midcontinent and Texas refiners for fuel oil came from W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil com-

pany (New Jersey). Farish wired re-We are in desperate need of kerosene, range oil, number two heating oil and Bunker 'C' or number six fuel oil. Will appreciate any help you can offer."

nother proposal also is being iied to aid the east coast supply atton. From Houston, Harry Wiess challenger of the control of mittee of District 3,

ill at ease under her steady scrutiny. He really hadn't had a good look at her for a long time, and he had forgotten how lovely she

"Sit down. No, over here—on the couch. It's comfortable." She sat down and pulled a pillow behind her head. She seemed

"I-why, do you know, Cassie, I haven't seen you to talk to you, She cut in suddenly. "It will probably be the only time." He flushed. "Well—why, Cassie?"

"I said I couldn't see anyone," He faced her squarely. "Your father won't let you?"
"I told you you didn't have to

ask questions."
"Oh. All right." she seemed to be as he always re-

people sometimes did.

She smiled a thin little smile. "Honest you are—you're prettier than you ever have been, and you

als personality.

After supper he remembered his you, Mr. Mitchell.". Her hand lin-"Thank "Silly!" But her voice trailed

Again a painful excitement clutched at his throat. Outside a IT was quite dark when he few large drops of rain spattered against the porch floor.

"I—I guess I'd better go."

"Oh, I'm sorry." She stood up, and kissed her.

There was another flash of "And I've wanted to."

"It gets lonely—seeing no one—"
"Oh, Cassie!" He wanted to ask her why her father permitted her Parris dropped his cap and coat no friends, why he couldn't be head, anticipating his question. "No, Parris. But I want to be with you whenever I may. Just to talk. Will you stay and talk

(To Be Continued)

tees to study the transportation In the field, completions contin-

now?"



"At last I can eat my fill of peanut brittle without annoying anybody!"

HOLD EVERYTHING

MUSEUM

'I don't wanna see a stuffed elephant-I wanna see one of those stuffed shirts my daddy talks about!





It's Over ! !

No Can Wait

Too Hot To Handle



RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER







ALLEY OOP

BY GOLLY, OOP NOW IF HE'S PTERODACTYL BACK OVER ENOUGH TO UNLOAD, HE THIS CLIFF!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









WASH TUBBS



BUT I CANNOT BEAR TO MEET HIS EYES! OVER AND OVER AGAIN I GAY TO MYSELF, "HE IS NOTHING TO ME, THIS ... THIS STRANGER. SOON HE WILL BE DEAD... SOON I WILL FORGET ... BUT WILL I FORGET?



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





WEEK TO CHOP

I'M! GOOW TAHT

HOPE RIOT CALL TAKES THE BAIT!



OUT OUR WAY

2-25

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, CLANCY, WHAT BETTER EASY, MAJOR! I JUST AIN'T TRAINING FOR YOUR FIGHT WITH RELIABLE WITH AN AX IN MY ROUNDHOUSE GOOGAN COULD MITTS! WAS HIT ON THE YOU GET THAN A SESSION WITH HEAD WITH AN AX WHEN I WAS A KID, AND NOW I GET DIZZY SPELLS WHEN I LOOK YONDER WOODPILE? --- UM-KUMF! DID YOU KNOW THAT GENE TUNNEY MADE HIMSELF HEAVY-AT A WOODPILE! - BESIDES WEIGHT CHAMPION BY WIELDING MY AIM'S BAD JULYOUR INSURANCE COMPANY WOULD AN AX IN THE NORTH WOODS ? CANCEL YOUR POLICY IF MARTHA HAS BEEN CHOPPING YOUR WOOD AFTER ME FOR A

State School For Boys Represents Modern Idea In Training Of Youth

with the right kind of and influence make up the 600 youth at the Gatesville School for Boys.

When R. N. Winship, Jr., of Junced direction as superinnt last fall, the school became ig ground in Texas for coreories for juvenile delin-

Rancher, teacher, leader in Boy out activities, Winship was chosen for the position because in the opinion of the state board of control he represents "the modern ideas of dealing with delinquent boys."

On his ranch, Winship has created and run a successful boys' camp, and proposed to apply the principles learned from his hobby -boys' work- to the new administrative program for the Gatesville

"We do not regard the boys here as having committed crimes," he explains. "They are, rather, delinent boys who are in need of say. aship above and beyond hat they are getting at home.

"This means that instead of being punished like adults, they are ded as being children, and not fully responsible for what they do. They are somewhat like a boy who is sick. Such boy has something wrong with him physically, boys have something wrong with them because they are ick socially, and need help where the proper guidance in the com-munity has failed,"

Tucked away amidst the rolling dar-studded hills of west-central Texas, the Gatesville school is one of the largest of the state eleemosy-

There Texas has invested over Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Hubert \$1,000,000 and annually spends near- and Jack Drake, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. ly \$250,000 more for the social, moral, and educational training of de-

uated three miles north of Gatesville on state highway 36, the Stepken, Richard Earl Nunn, Mrs. school occupies 913 acres of cam- Earl Nunn, Jim Bill Wilson, Jack pus and state-owned farming and Boyd, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd, pasture lands and leases an addi- and C. F. Hood, C. F. Hood, Sr.

tional 2,500 acres.

The land's valuation is \$53,000, the of the buildings \$736,300, and Rev. James Todd.

Committeemen present were Zane Smith, H. M. Campbell, and the Rev. James Todd. equipment and furnish—a total of \$1,003,000. ent and furnishings \$187,500

ments its appropriated income with a farm program which out \$20,000 annually from the sale of farm crops, hogs, and

From the 1,400 acres under culti-vation, the school realized the fol-and have established a high reputacrops in the last fiscal year ton, 9,278 bushels corn, 3,858 bush- tra and off Bali. els cane, 2596 bushels alfalfa, 800 tons hegari stored as ensilage, and Australian fighter pilots have gainetables valued at \$4,000.

Increasing emphasis upon vocafor a useful place in society after Japanese airmen, given equal matetheir discharge from the school is rial. being emphasized under the Win-

administration. vocational program along the most said today. dern lines," says Winship, "Experts have recently studied our setup, and are recommending plans which may soon result in a thoroughly modern vocational program which is aimed at equipping each ance needs of the institution becoming a secondary, rather than of

primary, importance."

If this plan culminates in an actual project, Winship believes federal funds for national defense will be allocated for this purpose.

"If we can increase the member: of our vocational staff, and turn out older boys with definite training, they will find their place in helping with the productive effort of this nation in its national de-

The institutional, state-owned land comprises an independent school district which receives per capita apportionment from the state department of education. School is in session 11 months in the year and regular elementary and high school course of study is followed through the 11 grades taught.

The boys are in school one-half of each day, working in the vocational department the other half day. Vocational departments include cabinet making, printing, painting, and paper hanging, carpentering and concrete work, garage mechanics, power plant operating, including steam engineering, power generating, boiler firing, electrical work, and ice plant operation; plumbing, shoe repairing, baking, garment making, dairying, livestock

care, farming, and hospital work. Each of the departments has one or more supervisors and the boys are given training in the work of each for the last two years coach at the as well as caring for the maintence needs of the school.

"In recent months," says Superent Winship, "we have changed the program of the school so icals monthly, the boys have access that a boy now is placed in his to a wide variety of reading matrade assignment, not on the basis terial any time during the day, and of simply helping with the program the institution, but first and to them as in a public library.

Other recreational activities include football and baseball teams, foremost, on the basis of his in-

hich provides opportunities for mys to leave and join the armed ted and others have applied to rintendent Winship for enlist-

boys who get into trouble boys who may become good with the rich with th Held At Panhandle

Special To The NEWS-

PANHANDLE, Feb. 25 - Boy Scouts of Troops 1 and 8 entertained their fathers last week in the annual father and son banquet. The food was prepared by the mothed with the assistance of the Scouts

The boys and their dads marched into the high school cafeteria together. Before being seated the group was led in repeating the Scout Oath by Richard Earl Nunn, Jack Boyd led in singing "America" and "God Bless America." and the invocation was given by Rev. J. E. Boyd.

Marvin Sparks, scribe of Troop served as toastmaster. Speeches from all Scouts was the order of the evening. Life Scouts were called on first, then All Star Scouts, First Class Scouts, Second Class Scouts and Tenderfoot Scouts had their

Other speakers were Herbert Campbell, Charles Franklin, Rev. James Todd, and Zane Smith, committeemen, Scoutmasters J. E. Boyd and H. G. Robinson and Assistant To Defer Farmers Scoutmaster H. T. Drake also spoke. Highlight of the evening was the boys of Troop 1 to their scoutmaster. H. G. Robinson, for the purchase of

John Franklin led in repeating the outmaster's benediction. Troop members and their parents present were: Troop 1, John Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin H. B. Skelton, Marvin Sparks, Mr. nary institutions, currently caring for 554 boys—346 white and 198 coland Mrs. Disney, Frank McDaniel, Mrs. McDaniel, Billy Cunningham,

> Drake, Dick Waldron, and H. G. Robinson Troop 2 had present Rheuben Murray, Mr. Frank Murray, Dickie

with a budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 of \$215,089, the Turn Scale In Java,

American Declares BANDOENG, Java, Feb. 25 (AP) American fliers have won the tion as bombing experts in bushels oats, 78 bales cot- straits of Macassar, southern Suma-

The American, Dutch, British and ed considerable experience in the battle for the Netherlands East Indies and are confident they can tional training to equip the boys outfly and outfight any of the

"Three hundred good fighters could turn the scales completely in "We are attempting to develop our favor of the Allies," one American

> "These Americans are formidable and courses and one foes to come up against when they're operating the giant Boeing the American Red Cross have been flying fortresses. I would hate to be a ship which was the target of first of January. The courses were American low-level bombing.

> The Allied airmen said the Japanese in their incessant raids on Java airports had done far less damage than many would suppose, and "certainly not commensurate with what these raids are costing tificates from the Red Cross and the Japanese.' -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

13-Year-Old Boy Wins Fight With Jewel Burglar

ear-old boy, armed only with an old, rusted and unloaded pistol, took on a negro burglar ransacking W. H. Murdock, J. L. Mitchell, Albert Matheson, his home early today, and, although stunned by a blow on the head, came | Cecil C. Russell, Colin C. Smith, out the winner.

Donald T. Morrison, Jr., momen-Williams, Bobby Stepken, W. K. tarily left alone in the apartment Cottingame, and Jack Ramey. by his father, heard the burglar in a bedroom. He picked up the old Metcalf, Dorothy Colgrove, Mary revolver, entered the bedroom and Ewing, Margaret Garner, Eva Mae ordered the thief to "go." Hardin, and Jesse Nel Taaffe; and Mesdames S. G. Bobbitt, J. G. Brac-

"He called me a name," Donald told police later. "I got mad and keen, H. L. Cantrell, C. A. Pingleton slugged him with the revolver. Then F. A. Render, J. E. Southwood, J. S. he grabbed a bottle and swung at me-I ducked and tripped him.

"He came up with a shoe-with W. K. Cottingame, Eva E. Craig, wooden shoe tree in it—he swung. J. R. Dodson, S. Denny, W. W. Ev ducked but I guess I was too slow. When I came to, he was gone." iel, Albert Matheson, Wilma Pickett The burglar left behind him a pillow slip filled with jewelry worth L. Turpin. \$100. Donald suffered a scalp cut.

Texas School for the Deaf.

With a library of 3,500 volumes and 300 new magazines and periodterial any time during the day, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday books and magazines are checked Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes."

trade, in relation to the opportunity a weekly movie, a Boy Scout troop to be afforded him when he leaves." to be afforded him when he leaves."

The Gatesville school is directly contributing to national defense with a military training program which provides among the younger boys, and concerts by the 45-piece school band. Of the 14,000 boys who have been committed to the school for training program in since its founding, the greater which provides among the younger boys, and concerts by the 45-piece school band. Of the 14,000 boys who have been committed to the school for training program in since its founding, the greater with James Ellison, Virginia Gil ing since its founding, the greater percentage came from urban com-

For example, of the 576 new boys sent to the school from the various Friday and Saturday sent to the school from the various courts of the state during the last Busters in "Tonto Basin Outlaws." courts of the state during the last fiscal year, 46 came from Bexar county, 45 from Dallas county, 28 county, 54 Harris county, 16 Jefferson county, 25 Lubbock county, 52 Tarrant county, and 16 from Travis county, 52 Tarrant county, and 16 from Travis county.

These eight counties committed 282 boys as against 294 from the other 246 counties of the state, Kid Trapped," with Buster Crabbe.



PREPARE TO DEFEND AIR ROUTES TO ALASKA-Cana-

Draft Boards Urged

jor causes of a threatened farm

labor shortage.
At the same time, he asserted that

"thousands" of persons working in shipyards and airplane factories

be deferred because of an essential occupation "are in for a rude

Many of these workers, Hershey

explained, can be replaced more easily than can farm labor.

Rep. Anderson (R-Minn.) assert-

ing that selective service had said

that "labor organizers, movie peo

ple, and radio and newspapermen

could be deferred, asked Hershey

if the administration considered

that men are essential in production

of dairy, poultry, and meat prod-

'Absolutely," Hershey replied The committee, beginning a study

of the farm labor problem, was told

by the selective service head that

one of the tasks confronting him

was to get across to local draft

boards the necessity of not too heav

ily exhausting the farm labor rolls

Too often, he said, farmers them-

selves hesitate to appeal a local

board's classification because of fear such action might be considered un-

"One of the hardest men you

have to convince that he is a spe

cialist is the farmer," he told the

committee. "Farmers are patriotic.

They don't try to get exemptions.'

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

PANHANDLE, Feb. 25-Two stand-

course in first aid as sponsored by

completed in Panhandle since the

taught by instructors qualified in

prevention, of the national organiza

Those who have completed the

courses will receive first aid cer-

will be authorized to wear appro-

lowing will receive certificates:

N. F. Yates, and Jess Dodson.

In the advanced course the fol-

Carl Gray, H. A. Wright, T. B.

The following have completed the

J. G. Brackeen, W. H. Carr, P.

L. T. Smith. Earl Westcoat, Floyd

Misses Elma Lee Bender, Ruth

Sparks, Julia Thompson, H. A.

Wright, Walt Brown, L. W. Bussey

ans, J. M. Knowles, Helen McDan-

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

and Lou Costello in "Ride 'Em, Cowboy."

Today and Thursday: "Mr. Dis-

Friday and Saturday: "Down

Today and Thursday: Laurel and

Last times today: Bud Abbott

THIS WEEK IN

Fox. H. L. Cantrell, M. L. Bender

priate ensign.

standard course:

Panhandle Red Cross

Classes 'Graduate'

in their counties.

patriotic.

awakening."

altitude of 11,000 feet over Canadian Rockies in prepara-

ing air defense routes to Alaska

Car Jacked Up And Tires Taken-On Purpose

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 25 (A) -Fred Bledsoe's next-door neighbo told sheriff's deputies somebody had WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)-Brig. stolen the tires and wheels from Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, told the Hous Agriculture committee today that attitude of farmers in not seeking draft deferment was one of the ma-

Investigating, the deputies found

had hidden the tires and wheels in

fear they might be stolen. BUY DEFENSE BONDS Red borsch, made with beets and

of Russia.

The United States is credited the missing parts under Bledsoe's with ocean vessels aggregating more

Ministers On Eligible List To Receive Tires

Ministers have been advanced into the eligible classes on the pur-chase of new tires and new tubes for their automobiles, but there's several "ifs" on the deal.

"Religious need" means just that.

It does not include the minister

nied those who are not ordained by the regularly constituted church authority and those who have public transportation facilities available, even if they have charges in more than one city.

gether and where there are nu-

To Ordained Pastors Only

The latter indicates the setup was designed primarily for the east, where communities are close to-

Texan Wants Farley In Defense Position

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (A)—James
A. Farley is proposed by Senator
Connally (D-Tex.) for "any high
position in the war machine in

using the car for any non-essential and other outlying areas which are trips, picnic jaunts, or simple social not served reasonably by public visits to members of his congretransportation facilities.

Local boards have been advised to use extreme caution in passin on applications. Mark McGee, state administrator,

xplained the latest ruling stipulates that a vehicle which is operated by a regularly practicing min-ister of any religious faith, which is used principally in, and is necessary to the performing of religious du-ties is made eligible.

"This includes ministers, priests merous bus lines.

In the scattered Panhandle, this religious calling require vehicles to meet the religious need of the conregulations are intended primarily for the relief of ministers who serve McGee.

Shell Going All **Out In Purchase**

Washington."

Deviating from his prepared address at the Democratic National committee's George Washington dinner here last night, Connally the Mid-Continent area will be

This information was combined in a clarification of the elgibility qualifications for ministers, received by the Gray County Rationing board.

It makes no difference to what combined business, social, and recreational purposes a minister uses his car now; the rub comes when the minster gets a new tire or tube.

Then, the minister must use the car "to meet the religious needs of the congregation he serves," in the language of the clarification.

dimner here last night, Connany declared:

"I think that Jim Farley ought to be down in Washington helping in this war effort. I know that his heart is in it. I am sure he would respond to any call for national service."

Farley, who resigned as Democratic National chairman after making it known he was not in sympathy with a third term for the president, has offered his services to the administration without announced result, Connally said.

To see which will gather the most serap.

Flans for the drive and contest were revealed at the Shell Safety meeting last night in the Schneider hotel, attended by 115 employes and guests, including Lyle Rinkler and George Isle of Wichita Falls.

C. J. Goldston presided at last night, Connally said.

The makes no difference to what to serap.

Farley ought to see which will gather the most serap.

Flans for the drive and contest were revealed at the Shell Safety meeting last night in the Schneider hotel, attended by 115 employes and guests, including Lyle Rinkler and guests, including L

point in each district and then delivered to some steel company.

R. T. McNally, production superintendent here, explained the company plan for buying defense bonds
through payroll deductions and
methods of filing income tax re-

Highest overflow dam in the world s Hiwassee, in Cherokee county,

Wm. T. Fraser The INSURANCE Mer 112 W. Kingsmill P. H. A. And Life Inc

Why advertising bas to be a good buying guide For You!

WHEN a business man runs advertising in this newspaper for a product, he in effect signs a contract with you that the product is as he represents it.

Then the normal operation of our Free Competitive Enterprise System gives you further guarantee that the factors of price, service, and quality are kept in line.

For instance: If a business man gets his ently advertised in your

prices too high, then an alert competitor comes in with a lower price.

If a retailer gives poor service, people

leave him and trade at a competitive store.

If a manufacturer puts out poor quality products, people just stop buying from him and the business man goes broke.

Thus, the American Way works automatically for you—the consumer-that's why it's the best way!

So when you see a product or a store consistnewspaper, you can be pretty sure that that advertiser is giving you the MOST for your MONEY.

WHAT TO DO

Use advertising as your buying guide because advertising automatically protects you.

And when the point comes up—give a plug for the system which makes this possible—The Free

> Competitive Enterprise System which has given us Americans the world's highest standards of living.

Progress Under the American System of Competitive Enterprise

With wages up and long range prices down, it now takes fewer hours of work to buy the things we want. Thus more people can enjoy a bounteous life and our standard of living goes up. Note these examples which show how long the average man has to work to buy these things. 1914 1940

Hours Hours Tire for small car Low priced car 4514 Electric washing machine Year's clothing for family of four Year's supply of soap for average family.

COMMITTEE OF CONSUMER FACTS in Cooperation with

THE PAMPA NEWS