## Roosevelt Throws Files Open For Willkie, Leaving Soon For Europe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)sident Roosevelt threw the files of the state department's information on European conditions open today for Wendell Wilkie, leaving soon for Europe. The chief executive directed sec-

reservations the President's lease-lend plan for British aid, will con-fer with Hull here tomorrow at 3:30 for with lease-lend legislation. Word for with lease-lend legislation would that the Republican nominee would November's presidential election, all citizen, make a survey of conditions

controversy over aid to Britain ov- States. Wilkie, who has endorsed with ershadowed continued hearings by

p. m. at the latter's apartment. On not testify before the committee retary Hull to give Willkie, Mr. Wednesday he will leave for London stirred some resentment, too, among Roosevelt's Republican foe in last via Clipper and, purely as a private Republicans.

ceived on conditions abroad and The administration's gesture to witness and he, like several cabinet

to outline fully to him the reasons | Willkie and speculation about the officers, predicted that if England available more of our own equipbehind the government's foreign future part he might play in the policy.

States.

S Sprawling his long legs in front

of the witness chair, Knudsen also told the committee that it would be "the latter part of '41 before this country would be able to suppy Britain with much more aid than she is now getting unless William S. Knudsen, the nation's "we dip into production for our defense production chief, was today's own armed forces."

goodbye to the committee after

When Knudsen rose and bowed and there the matter dropped, as committee, he said: his testimony, an uproar was caused far as the committee was concerned,

As for appearing before the house

by the announcement of Chairman but Tinkham told newsmen that appear before the committee but I declare war on the axis powers. by the announcement of Chairman but Thikhain too he shall be announcement of Chairman but Thikhain too the American people on foreign policy nearly every morning."

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"In view of the declination of Mr. Willkie to appear, I intend to ask that he be subpoensed," storm-when told of Tinkham's desire to to do it will be physically impossible to decline the Mr. Wilkie has been arm—for typhus and smallpox—night that he had learned from several "reliable sources" that Prime day and with other things I have to do it will be physically impossible been insisting that the United States "If the President wants to make ed Representative Tinkham (R-subpoena him. He said he was go- to go before the committee before I declared war on Germany.

Earlier, Hull had told ne that he had no information from "Of course I'd be delighted to attempting to have the United States

#### The Weather

West Texas - Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer north portion Sunday.

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### **Good Morning**

Children have more need of models than of critics.--Joubert.

## U.S. SAILOR RIPS NAZI FLAG FROM

## Mussoliní And Hitler To Talk Again Today

### Sooner Town **Encircled By Dam Waters**

GROVE, Okla., Jan. 18 (AP)-The

Chairman Ray McNaughton of the Grand River Dam authority gave the order to open eight of the 21 gates after John M. Carmody, raiders were shot down. Federal Works administrator, tele-Federal Works administrator, tele-graphed that such action on "a day to develop the steel would be seen that the found on the island cabled that he found to day basis" would not be ob-

U. S. Highway g9, Grove's last out-let to the rest of Oklahoma, and let to the contractor on a The Greek marine ministry rehad forced the contractor on a bridge project near Wyandotte to move his machinery and material The Greek marine ministry reported their submarine Proteus sank the 11.450-ton Italian supply ship to higher ground.

hoped the members had not made by the Greeks. themselves liable to a charge of contempt of court.

bridge replacements in the inun-dated area, sought to stop work on it was said.

injunction restraining Phillips and Berlin. all others from interfering with the PWA-financed project in any way that might affect the government's Italy,—the day Italy invaded Greece

#### **British Capture** French Freighter

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18 (AP) The British today captured and put Balkans or simply additional Gera prize crew on board the 8,199-ton man aerial aid from Italian and for the past week had been trying to slip through the British South Atlantic blockade with a cargo of food for France.

corted to a British port.)

following the Mendoza for days, inina, and that the two ships later tanks Itaporcocia, State of Santa Catharstood out to sea.

guay, on Jan. 15, and steamed along the coast, hugging the shore, while tive and reported starting two big the Asturias followed outside terri-The newspaper O Globo published the Tobruk base Thursday night,

a report from Santos, quoting radio and smaller fires and an explosion been sent out to date, and classifi- writing of laws by administrative messages heard in that port which near the main quay. get away from the coast line on account of the shoals

#### Texas Student Killed

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)-Edwin R. British er university students injured, perhaps seriously, in an automobilestreet bus collision here today. treet bus collision here today.

Extent of injuries to Joe Van
London and unloaded five bombs on Ness of Belton and Judd Qualline

of Conroe was not immediately determined. The collision, in which both vehicles caught fire, registered Austin's first traffic death in 83 Wales, had started many fires, in-

#### 1 Heard ....

ard and Annabelle Lard are the ampton and Portland Friday night. "singing sweethearts" at West Texas State college at Canyon. They were Crude Flow Drops featured at the college football banquet Friday night at which Dr. H. H. Hicks was the speaker. Pampans were "all over" the campus.

Fresh fruits, strawberries, peaches, red raspberries and pineapples at mate of market demand for Janurrett's Frozen Food Mkt. Adv.). | ary.

Large squadrons of German dive-bombers again attacked the Mediterranean islandfortress of Malta yesterday afternoon amid reports Premier Benito Mussolini intends to see Adolf Hitler today (Sunday), possibly to discuss further Nazi aid for his hard-pressed legions fight-

ing in Albania and Libya. Informed sources in Berlin said the German fliers scored hits on Grand River dam spillway gates airplane hangars, barracks and runwere reopened tonight as the lake ways of two British airdromes folthe giant structure en- lowing Thursday's heavy attack on circled the town of Grove and the city and harbor of Valletta in threatened to wash out a \$200,000 which more hits on the British airstate bridge project on U. S. High-craft carrier Illustrious were claim-

singularly little damage, and said there was not the "slightest sign U. S. Highway 59, Grove's last out- anywhere" that the German attacks flood caused by the dam had cut would succeed in doing what the U. S. Highway g9, Grove's last out- Italians failed to-make Malta give

Sardegna Dec. 29, but that the Pro-Gates were opened last week but teus thus far had not returned to were closed again after Carmody base. The Sardegna was the third telegraphed the GRDA, saying he Italian ship recently reported sunk

Big reinforcements are going to Albania from Italy, dispatches from Gov. Leon C. Phillips, who contends the federal government Italian planes, relieved from Medishould have paid for road and terranean service by the Ger-

The last time the two Axis leaders met was Oct. 28 in Florence, when the Italian defeats in Greece and Albania and at Sidi Barrani and Bardia were still unwritten his

Now, it was disclosed Saturday, Mussolini is sending volunteer boys under 21 years old to Africa.

Whether the reported meeting today foreshadows Nazi action in the French freighter Mendoza, which perhaps Rumanian bases or a move conjecture.

The Germans already have installed dive bombers at Catania, Sicily. (Presumably she now will be esorted to a British port.) The Brazilian navy ministry said they were speeding up repairs and Brazilian planes, patrolling the building two air fields in southern coast, reported the British Cruiser Rumania, setting up new hangars Asturias, which had been doggedly and buildings for munitions, accumulating vast stores of gasoline her five miles off Ponta and protecting the fields with anti-

On the Libyan front there was Questionnaires The Mendoza already had been little change. The British continturned back three times before she ued to bring up artillery and make sailed from Punta Del Este, Urufires and causing ten explosions in the Gray County Selective Service an attack on military buildings at board.

said the Mendoza was detained "pre-cisely where the ship was forced to Italian planes for the first time On since early December.

Informed sources in Berlin said tacked a London convoy and two airports yesterday. The Wood, University of Texas student from Louise, was killed and two othplanes nevertheless crossed to Britain, one by one, and pounded the

ondon and unloaded five bombs on residential district—the capitars first daylight raid in twelve days. German pilots also reported their Friday night attack on Swansea. cluding four on the waterfront and one on a ship. The British said the fires were extinguished by morning and the situation was well in hand. That Jean Lively, Meribelle Haz-bombed Plymouth, Bristol, South-

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)-The crude oil flow from Texas' 95.000 wells today was reported by Railroad Commission engineers as approximating 1,263,563 barrels daily or 33,937 below the U. S. Bureau of Mines esti-

#### LONDON BRICKS FOR HOUSTON STREETS



Fifty thousand bricks from bomb-torn London have become part of Houston. Brought to the city on a British freithter as

they are shown being dumped on a new street site where they will be used as foundation material for the roadway. An English seaman re-

war department, informed persons

aid today, has decided that the

question of whether or not firms

ccused of violating the Wagner

ct should be denied defense con-

Consequently, it was said, the de-

partment will not write into it

ontracts a requirement that con-

ractors comply with the labor rela-ions statute unless it receives spe-

ific instructions to this effect from

Sidney Hillman, labor leader and

ssociate director the new office

managing defense production, tried

vain recently to have such

clause placed in two contracts with

War department officials said they

ill had under study the question

of whether departmental contract

generally should include labor pro

visions in addition to those now in

orporated, which require compli-

the Ford Motor company.

racts, is a matter for congress

from a factory which was turning out war products until struck by a 'Molotov bread bas-

## Wagner Act Left Out the dam last spring until an understanding could be reached. The government quickly went into federal court and obtained an injunction restraining Phillips and Berlin. it was said. The expected Mussolini-Hitler meeting was reported from diplomatic circles in Switzerland. There was no confirmation in Rome or Berlin.

#### Seven Killed In Two Auto Collisions

CORSICANA, Jan. 18 (AP)-Seven persons were killed and one injured critically in two automobile collisions near here tonight. and another. David Merle Find-30, of Boston, Mass., was killed when his car rammed the rear of a truck.

The other dead: Ed (Bubble) Williamson, 2 2, orsicana; Homer McEntire, 23, Corsicana: Lee Ward Garvin, 23, Corsicana; William Greyhorn, 19, Navarro farmer; A. R. Marsh, 21,

Navarro farmer; Edgar LeRoy Bell, 22, Streetman. John Kessinger, 28, all-state center on the 1932 championship school team, was given ar even chance to recover by hospital

#### Sending Out Of Will Be Resumed

Sending out of questionnaires will be resumed soon from the office of

cation has been made of 704 selec- bodies

Only 24 of the group, of which five are deferred, are rated class 1-A. Informed sources in Berlin said meaning they are best qualified and German planes had successfully at-

Class 3-A, which means men with

## In Pampa

## WASHINGTON Jan 18 (4)-The

at the Southern club for the Presi- the hoof has been purchased for dent's Birthday ball, one of the two the barbecue by the citizens' comdances to be held in Pampa on mittee in addition to several truck-Thursday night, January 30, in cele- loads of steers and sheep donated of slowerier in the wood insofar as knowledge bration of the President's 59th by friends. Arrangements have been birthday.

Use of the Southern club for the Walters

The Pampa school board is offering the use of the red brick school building on the high school campus for the old-timers' dance which will start at 7:30 p. m. will begin at 9 p. m., and both

Purpose of these dances, of nce with the Walsh-Healey Pub-Contracts Act and with legisla-

ion against the use of convict la-The Walsh-Heatey and convict labor clauses are included in contracts at the direction of congress The legislators, however, have nev er directed that the labor relations

Undersecretary Robert Patterson board.

A total of 800 questionnaires has described as being opposed to the

law be mentioned in the agree

#### **Josephine Thomas** Building Residence

Building permits for the first 18 days of 1941 totaled \$8,000 according to Oran J. Payne, city building A permit for a \$4,000 residence in

Cook-Adams Heights addition was issued to Miss Josephine Thomas. Jno. Hill Lumber company was named contractor. Ivy E. Duncan took out a \$4,000 repair permit.

#### Homeliest Man To Be Selected At Legion Box Supper

Awards will be made for the most popular woman and the homeliest ham Fire department and the Borman at the American Legion and ger chapter of the Loyal Order of auxiliary social and box supper to the Moose. at the American Legion hut.

ment preceding the box supper.

The social was postponed from last 1.048, and every state is represented. Thursday night on account of the Texas has 71 organized regular monthly district meeting at more than any other state in Wellington.

### Pinky Powell's Orchestra Will Play For Dance

overhead expense of lights and heatng, is being donated by George

modern dance at the Southern club dances will end at 1 a.m.

ourse, is to raise money to combat infantile paralysis. Last year \$300 was raised on the four dances held here on the President's birth-Infantile paralysis struck 10 states

with epidemic force during the past Polio on Increase

#### A total of 9,731 cases were report by the U.S. Public Health rice for the first 51 weeks of 194 s compared with 7,261 during 1939 an increase of nearly 2,000.

Polio first hit Tacoma. Wash. last May. Then it struck West Virginia, flinched under 10 lashes of a cat-Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Kan- o-nine tails in the Cecil county jailsas. Illinois, Kentucky and Mon-The national foundation sped

iron lungs, splints and braces into David J. Randolph brought the the afflicted areas. Doctors and whip, with straight-arm blows, upnurses specially trained in epidem- on his bare back. About 40 persons work have assisted local health 654 Iron Lungs In U. S.

At present there are 654 iron ungs in the United States, at leas one in every state. New York leads with 92, Pennsylvania is second with 56, and California third with 55 Massachusetts has 43, Texas, 31. Many of these devices are owner

by philanthropic organizations lodges, fraternities and civic societies. The American Legion owns 30 iron lungs distributed throughout the United States. The Legion is the largest single owner of respirators in the country.

Among owners other than public and private hospitals are the Bren-

be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night | Since January, 1940, the number of chartered chapters of the Na-There will be a short entertain- tional Foundation for Infantile

## Pampa Defense Unit Open To Enrolment

### 20,000 Pounds Of Beef To Be Barbecued

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)-While over Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's gigantic tax program proposals. 8 p. m. committees labored on elaborate plans for the second inauguration the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor Coke Stevenson Tuesday.

The solemn oath-taking will take The solemn oath-taking will take place at high noon on a temporary platform above the terrace applatform above the terrace applatfor platform above the terrace approaching the front entrance of the Instruction capitol and will be followed by a huge barbecue to be served on the awn of the Governor's mansion ecross the street from the capitol

asium and dancing. A Texas National Guard battery guard would be. will fire a salute from the capitol been designated the Governor's pa company will be drilling regu-

party's official escort. Citizens and legislative commitees admitted the inaugural plans had grown to large proportions despite the fact O'Daniel had exin Europe and defense activities.

Beef totaling 20,000 pounds of made whereby 600 to 800 persons a minute can be served by a staff manned by state employees from 13 departments

The famed square-dance team from Stamford is expected to be joined by others from Central Texas points in exhibitions on Congress, avenue where the Goverpor's widely-known hill billy band will participate in the festivities. No formal invitations to the in-

mittees having broadcast the word that "everybody's invited." an attendance of several thousand, considerably less than the tre-mendous crowd which viewed proceedings in the university's football stadium at the first inaugura-

#### Wife-Beater Given 10 Lashes In Public

tion two years ago.

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 18. (AP)-Glen Doyle, 42, convicted of wife-beating, yard today in the first public whipping here since 1894.

Doyle made no outcry as Sheriff witnessed the lashing. The blows raised welts on Doyle's

back, and he was examined afterward by two physicians.

#### Pampa's own part of the Texas Defense guard, Company D, 14th battalion, will soon become a real Enrolment in the company will

be held this week at the American Legion hut, from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the same place. Reason for the difference in the

ime Tuesday from the other days is so that it will not conflict with Texas' 181 lawmakers today mulled the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, due to start at

company is not to be ordered on The sailor, identified by Police

Due to the change in infantry drill regulations from World War kins, were charged with malicious 4 days, Texas Defense guard officers mischief and held for the U. S. That night there will be a formal have been at a loss to know how to Navy. eception, a grand ball at the Uni- proceed. Information has also been ersity of Texas' big Gregory gym- lacking as to exactly what the duties of officers and men in the

For these reasons, formation of grounds when the Governor is the company here has necessarily sworn in and the University of been slow, but with a supply of the bands will lend a martial spirit to other information expected soon, it the ceremonies. The Ross volunteers from A. & M. college have that it won't be long until the Pam-

> larly. Selectees Could Benefit

Captain E. J. Dunigan Jr., head of the company, pointed out Saturday that it would be valuable for pressed the wish for a "simple and quiet" program in view of the war could be prepared from what they will receive at regular army camps He mentioned the many men in the army of the United States in World War 1 were like

> concerned when they first entered camp. Present plans call for the company to drill on Saturdays, and perhaps on other days of the week. As spring comes, with longer days, more time can be devoted to drill and

to rifle practice. The latter, however, has yet to be worked out, as the government Nazi flag to police, finally went indoes not supply either rifles, other equipment, or uniform

Legion Sponsors Guard augural proper or barbecue have been issued, the Governor and com-Each of the four companies comprising the 14th battalion is sponby an American Legion post, and Lou J. Roberts of Borger, im- Dr. Otto Denzer, vice-consul yelled. Committee spokesmen anticipated mediate past department commander of the American Legion, has

Officers Listed The companies, all infantry, are

Hutchinson county post 412, Charles slowly let himself down to the flag-Maisel, captain commanding. Company C, Plainview, sponsored by Roy Blakemore post 260, name at the halyard. When the rope was of commanding officer not listed on cut he attempted to pull in the flag, ecords here.

Company D, Pampa, sponsored by Kerley-Crossman post -334, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., captain commanding. Carl M. Smith, first lieutenant, Roy S. Bourland, second lieutenant. The local officers received their commission from J. Watt Page, Texas adjutant general, on orders from the governor on November 4 of last

Table of organization for a rifle See DEFENSE UNIT, Page 7

### Worley Making Good Impression Among Congressman At Washington

delegation offer an interesting study

in personalities. Except for Representative Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City, all 21 representatives and both senators are lawyers.

Fourteen have been at one time

r another prosecuting attorneys for Texas counties or districts. They are Senator Tom Connally of Marlin and Representatives Gossett, Wichita Falls; Sumners, Dallas; Patman, Texarkana; Luther Johnson Corsicana; Thomas, Houston; Mans umbus; Lanham Worth: West, Brownsville: The

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)— orado City; Kilday, San Antonio; Members of the Texas congressional South, Coleman; Russell, Stephen-

> Ambitious, young Gene Worley, like all new congressmen, came here with the greatest determination to get on the house agriculture committee. His predece Federal Judge Marvin Jones, had been chairman of that body for

He talked with Speaker Sam Rayburn and all other influential house members, but received from

### 2,000 Stand In Street And Cheer Youth

Sailor Arrested After Consul Reports Incident

By ALLAN STEWART SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (AP)-While thousands of spectators stood in the street and cheered, an American sailor today ripped a huge Swastika flag from its staff at the ninth-story offices here of

the German consulate. The action, which Consul General Fritz Wiedemann immediately reported to the German Embassy in Eligible to enroll will be Pampans | Washington, climaxed a morning of between the ages of 18 and 64. Pri- unrest around the office building at mary purpose of the unit will be to 26 O'Farrell street where the conreceive military instruction. The sulate is situated.

Instruction given will conform to fireman on the destroyer Craven and the present training of the U.S. his companion, E.G. Lackey, 23, of Charlotte, N. C., seaman, first class, formerly on the destroyer Per-

Four other young men who participated were released. Sturtevant and Lackey were on shore leave, awaiting mustering out of service.

They were in civilian clothes. The crowd began forming shortly Texas and Texas A. & M. college new drill regulations in transit and when the consulate opened. As the morning advanced the crowd grew larger until there was an estimated 2,000 gazing at the four-by-eight foot flag.

Police were kept busy explaining that International law empowered the consulate to fly the German flag without also displaying an American emblem, as men and women protested the display. Captain Wiedemann -explained

that he was under orders to fly his lag on Jan 18 anniversary founding of the Reich in 1871, and declared it would be taken down at o'clock, Saturday closing time for the consulate. small American flag was hung from the window of a vacant of-

tika emblem. A nearby department store hastily flung out a huge American ensign, easily 20 feet long and ten feet wide. Several young men, who had heatedly protested the presence of the to action ascending the fire escape to the ninth floor. Outside the win

fice directly above the big sws-

dows of the consulate they shouted a demand that the flag be hauled "Go on down, you must be drunk,"

"If you don't watch out you will kill vourselves." The group entered a tenth story window and reached the empty of-fice above the flagpole. While the Company A. Amarillo, sponsored crowd, which by now filled OFary Hanson post 54, Captain Anders rell street and overflowed into Peterson, commanding.

Company B, Borger, sponsored by and held its breath, Sturtevant

> pole With a penknife he began slashing but Dr. Denzer and others in the consulate grabbed the bottom hem. Shouting at the Germans, Sturtevant leaned down and with the penknife slashed the flag in several

places.
Finally. Sturtevant's companions were able to grab a corner of the flag and a brief tug-of-war between stories ensued. The consulate employes got most of the flag, which was badly torn in the middle and missing a corner. The young men divided up their patch of cloth

When the ensign disappeared the See SAILOR, Page 7

I Saw .... Pampa basketball dopesters tear-ing their hair last night as they pondered these contradictory scores: Samnorwood, beaten 34-23 by the Harvesters, won the Shamrock tour-nament, beating Panhandle in the quarter-finals. Panhandle last week beat Borger 27-15, and last night Borger nosed out Lubbock 23-21. On Friday night, Lubbock crushed Pampa 31-12. According to dop Pampa should have beat Lubbool Pampa should have beat Lubbo by at least 100 points! Not on that, but study these scores: Pan handle 17. LeFors 24; Borger 3 LeFors 17; White Deer 17, Pam 19; White Deer won over Phillip by 2 points; Phillips 40, Panhand 120. You figure it out!

## Panhandle Operators Beg For More Production

## **Phillips Has** Only 4 Days Oil Supply

ission Saturday announced the state agency had been notified by the U. S. Bureau of Mines that the market demand for Texas oil in February was estimated at 1,312,000 bar-

The figure reflected an increase of 15,400 barrels daily over the bureau's estimate of January demand. ommission's engineering staff indiated Texas production was approxnately 30,000 barrels daily under ne federal bureau's estimate for

An increase of more than 40,000 barrels a day in allowable was noted luring the week previous to making the report, due mainly to new well completions, and total permissable roduction almost a week ago was 1,307,277 barrels a day. However, assigned but unproduced

allocations amounted to approximately 45,000 barrels daily, reduc-ing the amount to an actual 1,-The current basic allowable, not including shutdown days, was 1,-783,524 parrels a day. Exempt mar-

ginal wells produced 307,157 barrels

Most urgent requests for additional oil came from the Gulf Oil corporation for the West Texas pools which it is connected, while the Phillips Petroleum company sought a boost in the Panhandle. Only tesamony of excessive stocks from an Sayles Leach of Houston, with the Texas company. Representatives of the majority of the other purchasing companies expressed themselves as being satisfied. wer-all standpoint came from J.

Purchasing companies nominated 1,605,875 barrels for February, or a ecline of 130,043 barrels from De

Foster, representing the Phillips Petroleum company, produced evidence from officials of the firm's crude oil purchasing, refinery management and geological departments, to show that the Panandle allowable could be raised to barrels daily for a 31-day month from its present average of downs, without physical waste.

Increase Asked

Foster said that Phillips' stocks in the nation were satisfactory except in Texas, where storage should be increased 1,000,000 barrels. At the present rate of flow, he stated, the company's storage in the Panhandle would be depleted by Feb. 10. G. L. Knight, geologist for the firm in the Panhandle, stated that the Panhandle could produce from 86,295 to 119, 250 barrels daily without physical vaste, and recommended daily production within those limits.

Sadler, however, pointed out that to meet the Phillips request it would sitate the taking of the oil from some other field.

Only 4 Days Supply

brage, the company would have on- the same place. y four days supply of crude on hand Feb. 1, and that the firm needed a minimum supply of 45 days, and connections from other firms. Hugh Miller, refinery manager for Phil- tend its meetings. lips, said that the low storage had not permitted the crude to remain in storage a sufficient time to permit the settling of sand and salt causing added expense in operation

#### McLean Band Plays In LeFors

seial To The NEWS McLEAN, Jan. 18-The Cunningham String band appeared at the efors, Monday night, to give a 30-minute program.

Featuring Opal Tedder as vocalist the band played "Riding Down the

and "Beaumont Rag."

Members of the band are Oleeta Cunningham, Donald Davis, Doyle to 136 young officers in the presence Davis, Otto Reamer, Wilmer Hunt, of diplomats and government offi-Paul Bond, Dale Burch, Opal Ted- cials, said the Mexican army must der, vocalist, and Orville Cunning-become "a bulwark, within and without the country, of democracy"

cars ago, and is now one of the opinion his remarks foreshadowed a nutstanding string bands in Gray new phase of cooperation with the

WILD GASSER ABANDONED



Manziel's Bell gas well near Hawkins, Texas, as it was reopened and gas allowed to flow through the derrick to lessen

ment into the hole, then abandoned it. The well, which blew out of control for ten days before being checked, was reopened after gas bubbles were noted rising from ground crevices as far as 800

### **Bob Clark Will Present Magic** At API Meeting Tuesday Night

standing magicians will be the en-tertainment feature at the first 1941 of the American Petroleum Institute Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium. The performer the city auditorium. The performer will be Bob Clark of Sayre, Okla.

Acreage Of The program will include an interesting paper by C. C. (Andy) Anderson of the United States Bureau of Mines who will discuss and pretemperature on various metals and many other interesting experiments.

Only 4 Days Supply

a new program. He wants everyone to leave their guns at home be- A. Wallace, because it covered his state, the quarter of a million dol- Benonine Company. the present rate of withdrawals from nowhere and send it back to riculture. Claude R. Wickard, Wal-

The meeting will be free ery oilfield worker in the Panhandle and to residents of Pampa and vithat the firm was willing to take cinity. A person does not need to

#### Mexico Would Fight At U. S. Shoulder

MEXICO City, Jan. 18 (AP) day as "prepared to fight at the shoulder of the United States and our other sister republics for democracy and our way of life in this

Alonso Sordo Noriega, government Phillips Plant recreation hall in press chief, interpreting President Avila Camacho's address to the graduation class of Mexico's mili-

tary college yesterday, said:
"Avila Camacho spoke as the "The Last Letter," "Blue- leader of one Spanish American reberry Hill," "Cowboy's Sweetheart," public to the people of all Spanish other numbers were "Rambling America, calling on them to increase their confidence in the destiny of Blues," "Lragging the Bow," "San democracy which is the concern of Antonio Rose," "Beer-Barrel Polka," everyone who lives on this contin-

Avila Camacho, delivering swords

without the country, of democracy. This band was organized three Informed sources expressed the

COMING SOON

IS MY FACE RED!

I'VE JUST HEARD

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

And have YOU heard about the great M-G-M cast: Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart

LA NORA

## tertainment feature at the first 1941 Reduction In

Cotton Qut sent experiments on liquid air. He will demonstrate the effects of low additional sharp reductions in cotton acreage were frowned upon to-day by the agriculture department day by the agriculture department, Sheriff Cal Rose will speak brief- which suggested that the industry's problems be attacked instead by deand ways and means of combatt- vices to increase domestic consump-

at Sayre and who has appeared at national football meetings and 11,000.000 bales could be disposed opening in 1937. schools as a magician, will present of annually for use in this country.

that 1940-41 exports of cotton—even of a century.

In recas for more than 1,500 patients have 440 from the east and 1640 from the east an

west—excepting Spain, Portugal, and mothorax or "gas," phrenics, etc., by No. 53,-2680' from the west and 990' Russia—had become inaccessible to the superintendent, two Negro phy-

the United States. "Though the unfavorable export

nent loan stocks during 1940-41." The report pointed out that some of the increase in world stocks might the increase in world stocks might of domestic labor in Texas. The accounts are usually closely associhave been prevented by greater acre- servants are usually closely associage limitations in the United States. ated with the family for whom added, however, "there was and they work, especially children. dcubt as to the advisability of When the Texas legislature condoubt as to the advisability of

in our cotton acreage." in each of the last three years.

go on indefinitely without grave repercussions in the whole economy of the south," it declared. "No other ing to: Kerrville State sanatorium, immediate source of cash income is Kerrville, Texas. available for southern farmers generally. It seems preferable, therefore, that the government should absorb the shock of war curtailment Tours 3 Towns in the export market, and make every possible effort meanwhile to Special To The NEWS stimulate domestic cotton consump-

consumed, it said, by the substitution of cotton for all jute and jute products now imported.

#### Bat May Disappear From Prison Camps

victs for infractions of certain regulations, may disappear from the Tex-

as prison system.

Dr. Sidney M. Lister, chairman of panied by Evonne Floyd at the pithe prison board, said today a com- ano. mittee is now investigating substi-

tute disciplinary measures. The committee, composed of Dr. C. A. Butler, Jr., Joseph Wearden, Mrs. C. A. Teagle and Paul Sanderson, members of the board, will re- bor,"

## Oil Well May Be Drilled Within Pampa City Limits

#### Solons Approve O'Daniel's Oil Tax Proposal

rom lawmakers on Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's proposed tax pro-

Rep. Joe Skiles of Denton (one 56 house members who defeated SJR 12 in the last session): governor yielded a little from his stand at the last session. He asked for a tax on oil, gas and sulphur and approved a transactions tax in the form of a statute instead of a

legislature): "It was a good message. I agreed with most of what he said. I am especially happy that he said he would sign any tax measure we passed. Of course, I favor a tax on natural resources."

74): "It was a fine proposal and I days. The men testified that refinagree with the governor's ideas in their entirety.'

Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville deader in the fight against SJR 12): "The governor was a little more conciliatory than last time. disagree on the amount of money needed and how to get it. I am delighted he is not insisting on a W. J. and John J. Moran No. 7 constitutional amendment and I be-Skidemore, section 164, blook 3, 1& lieve we should tax natural resources for a needed \$20,000,000." Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg:

The program was well thought out and indicates the governor gave it much deliberate consideration. But the amounts he mentions sound like a lot of money. I am not in favor of a transactions tax." Sen. Allan Shivers of Port Arthur; 'He certainly proposed to raise a

lot of money. I am opposed to his transactions tax." Sen. R. A. Weinert of Sequin: "I am not going to vote for a transactions tax and I don't feel that the people of this state can at this time bear the burden of an ad-

ditional \$50,000,000 taxes annually.

## Texas Negro TB Sanatorium Aids

located 64 miles northwest of San survey, Carson county. In an annual report, the depart- Antonio at Kerrville, faces 1941 Offered free of charge to in-

that it included some statistical da- culosis, its prevention and cure, survey, Hutchinson county. ta for the period since Wallace re- under the direction of Dr. H. Y. Benonine Oil Co., Starnes No. 9 In a section entitled "Cotton Crisis with the treatment of tuberculosis section 24, block M-23, TCRR sur-Deepens," the report pointed out in Texas for more than a quarter vey, Hutchinson county,

It said that by mid-June, 1940. cessful types of treatment are ad-directionally the whole European south-ministered, including artificial pneusicians and a staff of nurses.

Controlling the disease among inson county, situation is not being reflected in Negroes faces many obstacles. One there is almost certain to be an culosis workers must contend is 2970' from the north lines of secunhealthy increase in the govern- the fact that the disease is wide- tion 11, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray spread in the colored race and the county.

uch further permanent reduction venes this month, Dr. Swayz will ask appropriation for the erection It said farmers already had re- of a children's hospital at the induced plantings from more than stitution, a step vitally important years ago to less than 25,000,000 acres tuberculosis death rate, which is more than three times that of the

The reduction process could not white mortality rate. Free information may be obtained

## McLean Quartet

McLEAN, Jan. 18-The McLean tion and develop alternate farm en- Girls' quartet, Evonne Floyd, Frances Sitter, Mary Foster, and Ruth Bond, accompanied by Ercy Ful-bright, piano and accompanist Robert Gibson, violinist, went to Kress school, in Kress; Lions' Club in Plainview: and Dimmitt High school, Dimmitt, to give programs Wednes

The quartet sang "Trade Winds," HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (P)—The bat, reality strap used to minish con. leather strap used to punish convicts for infractions of certain regu- and "God Bless America." Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, told 700 listeners at the and "God Bless America."

Robert Gibson played a violin annual sports achievement dinner

Oil company's test on the Vicars Welding Course To estate adjacent to the west city limits is completed as a producer. Drilling was at about 2,000 feet at Last 144 Hours the latest report. The test is in section 114, block

addition. An east offset would be and which will play a greater part, in the city limits. Homer Ewton spudded in his wildcat three miles south of the Osborne pool in southeastern Wheeler coun- Monday night meeting, open to ty Friday. The test is on the Pryor anyone in this area interested in lease in section 33, block 13, H&GN

survey. He has the rig up for another test half way between the pool and the wildcat. New locations staked in the Pan- night. M. G. Davis of Pampa has handle field last week dropped to hine and completions to six. Hutchinson county led in locations with 48 hours of which will be actua five, followed by Gray with two and welding by the students, 44 hours of Carson and Moore with one each.

one of two women members of the tential totaled 964 barrels with three New oil added to the field powells in Gray and three in Hutch-A large delegation of Panhandle

oilmen attended the statewide hearing of the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin and asked that the oldest man in the legislature at field be exempt from shutdown eries are unable to get enough oil for full time operation with the 10 shutdown days. Completions by counties follow:

, In Gray County Cities Service Oil co., No. 15 Cul-

ler, section 163, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 54 barrels.

GN survey, was given a potential of 164 barrels. Ryan Consolidated Oil co., No. 1 Barrett, section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 41 barrels.

In Hutchinson County

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 22 W. B. Haile, section 5, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 216 barrels.
J. E. Crosbie Inc., No. 3 Cockrell, section 14, block B3, J. F. Torres survey, tested 264 barrels. Gulf Production co., No. 10 Whit-BS&F survey, was given a potential

Intentions to drill: Shell Oil Co. Inc., Harvey Sisters "B" 12, 1650' from the west line and 2970' from the south lines of section 14, block M-21-TCRR survey

Hutchinson county. Shamrock Oil & Gas, Powell-Magnolia No. 1, 330' from the East and 330' from the south lines of section 364, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county Magnolia Pet. co., Fee No. 244,

No. 98, 660' from the north and 1650' from the east lines of N 2 ville State sanatorium for Negroes, of NE/4 of section 90, block 4, I&GN Danciger Oil & Refg. J. E. Williams No. 4, 330' from the north and 330' from the west of S/2 of NW/4

of section 7, block 1, ACH&B survey, Benonine Oil co., Starnes No. 10, chaser for Phillips, testified that at cause he's going to pull a rabbit last year's tenure as secretary of ag- lar institution has made much 330' from the west and 330' from progress toward the education of the south lines of E/2 of NW/4lace's successor, said in a foreword the colored race concerning tuber- of section 24, block M-23, TORR

> signed September 5 to run for vice- Swayze, superintendent and medical 330' from the west and 990' from director who has been connected the south lines of E/2 of NW/4 of

> 2.000,000 bales—would be the lowest been treated at the 172-bed sana-the north lines of section 13, block since 1871. Phillips Pet. co., Cockrell Ranch

> farm income at present," it said difficult problem with which tuber- No. 43, 1630' from the east and

### Given Ship Ensign LONDON, Jan. 18 (P) - The

crew of the San Demetrio, one of the 38 convoy ships saved by the British Merchant Cruiser Jervis 40,000,000 acres annually about 10 to the reduction of the high Negro Bay, was awarded £14,700 sterling (about \$58.800) in court today for salvaging the damaged tanker and taking her 700 miles across the wintry Atlantic to Ireland. An American member of the crew, Ross Preston, was given £1,000 and the San Demetrio's red ensign at the unanimous request of the rest of the crew.

"I dwell with pleasure on this incident," the judge said, "for I am sure Ross Preston is a man of the quality to treasure this piece of bunting—the only flag remaining

#### **Build Army Like** Football Team Says Matty Bell DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)-Preserva-

tion of the American way of life will The towering veteran of some 20

I&GN survey, west of the Vicars portant part in the defense program beginning at 7 o'clock Monday night studying welding, will be for organization purposes.

Date and hour of classes will be decided at the meeting Monday and 48 hours of welding theory

It has been estimated there are ways in which to serve eggs.

above, will present the enter-

tainment at the API meeting

Tuesday night in the city audi-

torium. He is one of the na-

tion's leading magicians. His

performance and a talk and

demonstration on liquid air by

a representative of the United

States Bureau of Mines will be

#### Shell Geologist To Speak At Society

Sherwood Buckstaff of the Shell Petroleum company of Tulsa, Okla., will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Panhandle Geologi-cal Society Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Amarillo hotel. The meeting will open with a dinner.

Mr. Buckstaff will discuss "The Permian of Oklahoma," a topic of great interest at this time. The meeting will be open to the public.

#### Garner Has Offer To Be Movie Star

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 (A) — Nothing was said about the salary, but John Nance Garner has an offer today to become a movie actor when he retires as vice president

Film Producer Charles R. Rogers said he had telegraphed Garner an offer to play the role of vice presi-dent and to preside over a cinematic United States Senate in scenes for

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years in college football said the courage, discipline, the co-ordina-Jack Benny and Fred Allen didn't punch each other in a single scene in Paramount's "Love The Transition, the high standard of physical training and the will to win of the average college team would be a contract." average college team would be a pat-tern the army could follow. Bell's Methodists, co-champions in Paramount's "Love Thy Neighbor," but they did manage to bang honored guests at the gathering automobiles and speedboats.

FORTUNE 2.79 JARMAN 3.79 FLORSHEIM

#### Central Texas Area Of Hills, Springs, Reminders of Indian

BY WALTER R. HUMPHREY

Every newspaper's territory is packed with interesting people who resting things. . ,things which ordinarily don't get into print. Their homes, their communities, their work and their hobbies often are rich storehouses of newspaper

For two months this fall, as time permitted, I made the rounds of Central Texas. . . just looking and listening and digging out the little things about our neighbors.

These trips carried me to com-munities with odd names like Ding Dong, Okay, Friendship (two of 'em) Lost Prairie, Double Header, the Flat, Little Flock, Stringtown, Corn Hill, Airville and Frog

They carried me up and down like the Salado, the Leon, the Lampasas, and the San Gabriel, and tang, Deer, O'Possum, Alligator, Mesquite, Rocky Flint, Sulphur and creeks, and many others with names as picturesque.

Central Texas in the area west of Temple is made fascinating by endless hills and clear running streams, nitable scenery given the touch of usefulness by vast cattle ranches will be ready to start operations and frequent goat herds browsing about the middle of the coming in the scrub cedar and tangled mes-

To the east are the rolling prairies, creeks from the hill country.

Central Texas: . . Indian camps, In- o'clock tomorrow afternoon. how to pick their campsites.

to two early day educational cen- Martha's husband ters of Texas. . . at Salado and Davilla, the first in Bell, the second in Milam county.

And too, there are still visible reroadbed stage. . . across southern Bell and northern Williamson counties several weather-beaten ex-stations of the Bartlett and Western, the narrow-gauge road abandoned but three years ago. This road, running to Florence on the west, had four unusual little station stops: St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and Its station at Jarrell, on St. John. Its station at Jarrell, on U. S. Highway 81, now is a filling

Several things are conspicuous about the Central Texas territory, things which probably are typical

rural schools being abandoned. Everywhere I found schools closed, Representative Tiphban (1) their pupils going to large munities or to consolidated schools. witness, Secretary Stimson, The day of the rural school apparently is nearing its sunset.

From farmers and others living in the small communities of Cen- son. tral Texas, I received several explanations: (1) The tractor's inoads, requiring fewer farm families in the fields; (2) the government farm program, which has reduced cotton acreage drastically on the one hand and brought the farm labor of years back into the fold of WPA projects; (3) and the consolidation movement itself, with its advantages of economy and bet-

At any rate, schoolhouses are growing up in weeds. Several I inspected were echverted into homes. One, Highland school near Rodgers, just two years old, is abandoned.

Everywhere barns and granaries are full. Never has Central Texas had such bumper crops. The corn may reach an all-time high, The quality is excellent, the yield extraordinary, and besides everflowavailable farm building, erop has been going out of Cen-Texas in tremendous quantito southwest Texas, to the South, to the west coast, chiefly.

Sorghums and other feed crops been just as successful while King Cotton, stumbling along on reduced acreage, produced well in but provided his usual discointment in the cotton territory as a whole. And everywhere, live- and as Bloom upheld him, Tinkham stock breeding and feeding is on the increase. . . . particularly in

And on all sides can be seen increasing evidences of the handiwork of Uncle Sam, Franklin D.

velt and the WPA. It's a rare community that doesn't have a new school building or a gymnasium-auditorium, the being the most popular addition to the school systems of Central Texas. Three or four, strange it may seem, have been home-

financed. Almost all of these schools have flagpoles, most of them without flags. I've mentioned that in my ambling reports of the visits through the territory. . and here and there flags have been rising each morn-ing where no flags had been be-

O'Daniel Kills Buffalo

KERRVILLE, Jan. 18 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel bagged the buffalo for his inauguration barbe-

cue in a hunt today.

The bulk of the meat at the feast, to be held at Austin Tuesday, will be beef and mutton, and the governor, delighted over his kill, said the buffalo meat would be in the United States in 1937 were transmits. ed thin to make it go farther. tenants.

## Radio Chat

Did you hear Ken Bennett sing "Behind Those Swingin' Doors" the other day on his 5 o'clock program? Ken took three parts in the sad story the song told. The number any song he has sung in a long

If you heard Police Chief John Wilkinson say, "I'm through" after his broadcast on the new police station broadcast which now comes on at 11:55 each morning, you weren't supposed to. He was talking to Johnny Wells who was about They carried me up and down make an adjustment in the wiring many beautiful Central Texas rivers of the mike and telling him the adjustment was unnecessary

This program should be of real across and along such other streams benefit to the community in that as Cowhcuse Creek, (with one of the most beautiful valleys in Texas), Stampede, Pepper's, Knob, Bazard, Bee House, Table Rock, Muser cooperation between the law ener cooperation between the law enforcement agency and the people

> Speaking of comical songs, as we vere at the start of this column the Cain Coffee Club singers sang a dandy Friday afternoon called Yes, Pappy.

KPDN's new recording equipment week, according to Manager Herman Kreiger, who has been installing i in the evenings after the station is graudating from blackland to sandy, off the air. The needles that cut developing major soil erosion prob- those recordings have sapphire lems as they are cut deeply by points. They are the same size as rivers fed by the endless network of the needles on your phonograph, and they cost \$8 apiece.

Everywhere, particularly to the Be sure to listen to the climatic west, are evidences of the Indian episode of "The Heart of Martha civilization which once thrived in Blair," which will be broadcast at 1 dian trails, and the Indian lore pre- you've been following this story, served in flint in many a pioneer you'll surely be interested. The nome. The watering places of the prosecuting attorney will make his Indians are the beauty spots of final address to the jury in the today, for the Indians knew well case involving the charges of fraudulent misappropriation There are crumbling monuments that have been brought against

KPDN is utilizing its "All Request Hour" to determine the most popular tunes of the day. The five most minders of railroad enterprises that popular hits will be played Sunday across Coryell and Bell afternoon at 3:00 on the program, counties the almost obscured road"Top Tunes of the Day." This
bed of the Temple and Northwestern week's results found these five railway, which never got beyond the tunes in the limelight: Number one, "I Hear a Rhapsody"; Number two. "There I Go"; Number three, "The Same Old Story": Number "High On a Windy Hill"; and Number five, "I've Been a Fool"

#### Loud Words And **Shouting Feature** Bill's Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) Strong words and loud voices still One is the increasing number of are the order in the house committee

> Representative Tinkham (R-Mass) started it off today by telling the Stimson was opposed to anything in the bill "looking toward peace." "Gross perversion," retorted Stim-

Then Tinkham started to read comments on a radio address Stim-

son made last year. Chairman Bloom (D-NY) objected but before he could say more, Tinkham, his face red, angrily turned to the New Yorker and said: "I'm not going to be interfered with any longer, that's all there is

to it." Representative Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex) made the point of order that comment should not be read, and Bloom announced that "comments are barred out."

"Well, I'll make comments-I'm a member of this committee," Tink-In the confusion, Rep. Rogers

(R-Mass) started to ask a question but Bloom jumped up to say, "the chair objects." Tinkham shot back, "Well, I don't object."

Representative Eaton (R-N. J.) arose to "protest against the interwarfare of this committee being substituted" for a discussion of "one of the greatest problems ever

to face the nation." "I object to the word warfare," Mrs. Rogers asked Stimson where

he thought the manpower would be obtained to defeat Germany. Johnson jumped up to

shouted: "In my opinion these questions are pertinent, and I want to make a protest against proceeding against a stacked committee. Representative Fish (R-NY) de-

manded that the committee proceed "Well, the democrats are proceeding in order," Bloom shot back. Tempers flared again when Mrs. Rogers sought the secretary's opinion on whether forces should be given a separate corps status. Johnson ob-

"Good heavens, aren't we to be riven any information on national defense?" Mrs. Rogers shouted, way

"At the proper time," Bloom said "Good heavens, this the proper time," Mrs. Rogers contended

Onion Sells For \$12.42 LONDON, Jan. 18 (A)-An onion

auctioned at a football match brought \$12.42 for the Sheffield War Fund today. Onlons, very

MISS FASHION FUTURES OF 1941



Josephine Caldwell of Philadelphia smiles after being named "Miss Fashions Futures of 1941."

at Fashion Futures style show in

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (AP)—The stock market today ended a generally unsatis-factory week with a futile attempt to oreak the stalemate. In languid dealings steel, rails, air-

s and specialties moved up fractions point at the start. Prices then falt-and sufficient selling came in just the close to wipe out advance for most leaders.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 43.8 but on the week was down 1.1. points.

The two hour turnover of 249,180 shares was the smallest since Nov. 23.

The week's desultory performance

was the smallest since Nov. 23.

The week's desultory performance was attributed variously to fresh warnings of war dangers from Washington, the growing congressional rift over the lendease bill, and revived fears that the sharp business recovery, due mainly to befense spending, would exact heavy tax penalties from most industrial cerporations.

ions.

Modest gainers in the short session in cluded Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Chrysle American Telephone, Youngstown Shee Sara Roebuck, Lockheed, Consolidate Aircraft, Cerro De Pasco, Westinghous Monsanto Chemical, Johns-Manville ar

Monsanto Chemical, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Socony-Vacuum was off 1/4 at 87/4 after a British book of 127,000 shares of this issue was sold over the counter Friday at 9. Other losers of minor amounts were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Western Union and N. Y. Central.

Western Union and N. Y. Central.

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Anaconda 10	25.5%	15 %	251/2
Amn T&T 7	167%	1671/4	167%
Atchison 78	22%	221/8	22%
Callahan Zinc-L 4	114	114	11/4
C-Teed 2	43/8	43/4	43%
Chrysler 32	6834	681/4	681/4
Corn Prod 5	4534	45%	45%
Gen Elec 30	34%	341/4	34%
Gen Mot 30	457/8	351/2	451/9
Greyhound Corp 8	12	11%	11%
Lowe 5	321/4	32	82
Marsh Field 2	13 1/8	13 3/8	137/8
MKT 2	1/2	1/2	1/2
Nat Dairy 6	13%	131/2	131/2
Panhandle P&R . 2	5/8	9/8	5/8
Pet Corp1	61/8	6 1/8	61/8
S O Ind 11	27	26:34	26%
S O NJ137	341/2	345	34
Tex Corp 7	37%	371/2	37%
Tex Gulf Prod 2	31/8	31/8	31/8
Tex Gulf Sulph 1	36 %	36 %	36%
Tide Wat 4	101/8	10	101/8
U S Steel 58	661/2	65%	65%
White Mot 7	161/2	161/8	161/8

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#### 32 Mattresses Completed Under

**Government Project** 

A total of 32 mattresses had been completed Saturday in the countywide project under which the federal government has supplied 10 bales of cotton and a quantity of ticking to rural families.

Work of making the mattresses at the Alanreed center, the Eldridge school, started yesterday. The Pampa and McLean centers have each completed 11, Laketon six, and Schaffer, four

First meeting of mattress makers was at Laketon Monday. There are 86 applications, and applications for the new program, to start. March, are coming in fast at the stration agent.

#### Red Paper Daily Attacks 'Communist' Reuther, He Says

Worker, Communist organ, prints daily attacks on me.

He made public a telegram he addressed to Speaker Rayburn of the house, with a request that it be inserted in the congressional record. Cox had told the house Reuther was "as violent a Red as was ever turned loose on the American pub lic by Russian Communism.'

"I am proud of the displeasure of American Fascists and bigots," Reuther's telegram said, "and of the Communist party. I have opposed both groups and will continue to

top stock steer calves 11.50; stock heifer calves 10.50; yearling stockers and 1136 lb feeders 10.25; stock cows 7.00.

Hogs salable 809; top 8.00, for most good and choice 190-360 lbs weights; good and choice 160-185 lbs averages 7.504.95.

Sheep salable 100; today's trade nominal. For week; bulk medium to good fat lambs 8.50-9.25; top 9.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (AP)—Butter, firm:

Eggs, weaker; fresh graded, extra firsts:
18\(\gamma\_i\); firsts 17\(\gamma\_i\); current receipts 17;
dirties 15; others unehanged.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 300; calves 1500; today's trade nominal. For week: practical top yearlings 11.00; some cibs practical top yearlings 11.00; some cibb yearlings to 12.50; most fed heifers 10.50 down; best cows 7.00; bulls up to 7.50 d

#### By GALBRAITH



"I must be getting old—I feel so flattered when someone tells me how young I look!"

#### One New State Representative **Elected Without Any Platform**

AUSTIN, Jan. 18-Twinkling red and green lights high up in the hall of the house of representatives recalled to representatives gathering for the new general session the fight over S.J.R. 12 in the session which ended 18 months ago.

But there was no bitterness in membered the struggle over the illfated sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment gave the

The green flashed "94," and the Milling about on the floor, the legislators with memories of S.J.R.

\$59,000 voting machine installed in the house hall over a period of approximately one year

One new state representative was elected without a platform. This was his campaign speech;

"My name is V. E. Goodman. It s first on the ballot. It you elect ne. I'll do my best." Goodman hails from Fort Worth

Judge Tom L. Beauchamp of the state court of criminal appeals has reason to be thoroughly familiar with the Texas oath of public of-

In one day recently, he swore infour other state officials and concluded the schedule of ceremonies taking the oath himself. Prior to that, he had administered the oath to several other state offi-

present, Judge Beauchamp, O'Daniel's first secretary of state, read the oath to Joe Frost, San Antonio banker, and Maco Stewart, Galveston business man, who had the swiftest means so that within been named to the state board of

Shortly thereafter and amid the etting in the governor's reception room in the state capitol. Beauchamp read the oath Gibbs, Seguin real estate operator, named state casualty commissioner, and Reuben Williams, appointed motive industry. He also dubbed in state life insurance commissioner.

last summer.

ness inductions of state officials in a nationwide broadcast over into office early in January was the National Broadcasting company

mission. Estimates on the number of spec-

ran as high as 600.

crowd.

that he would have a "few remarks it be done through outright 12 laughed loudly. Those were the to make" and the possibility he would since I would not expect that loans decisive votes for and against the outline his policies may have drawn could be repaid.' a large number of oil company rep-Electricians were testing the new resentatives since the railroad com- give the British "beyond the absomission regulates crude production. lute minimum necessary for our The second inauguration of Gov-

by a twist of the head. For nurposes of convenience, Sergeant-at-arms Ernest Boyette placed W. O. Reed of Dallas and J. N. Reed of Texarkana in adjoining seats

for the legislative session. "I knew they would get each other's mail," Boyette opined, made it easy for them to exchange

#### **Blood Collected**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (P)-The American Red Cross started to work today on one of the most undried blood for the navy.

volunteers will be brought here by and organist.

Sun," Paramount's epic of the auto- both rehearsals, the bird calls for a scene he does cal soloists will again assist and under German control, organized in with Ellen Drew in a park.

a large chorus is anticipated. the greatest detail. Finally, Beauchamp himself re- with Ellen Drew in a park.

#### Kennedy Asks Aid For Britain But --

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (A)-Joseph Jan. 18—Twinkling red lights high up in the lights high up in the inal appellate court—a necessity aft-this country; "give the utmost aid er being elected to a six-year term to England" but asserted that "this aid should not and must not go to the point where war becomes in-evitable."

that in attendance upon the swear-ing-in of Olin Gulberson of Edna as lieved the British should Red network, Kennedy said he bemember of the Railroad com- available to us all the assets we can

"If after the resources of Great tators in the state senate chamber Britain were used up, it were still sound American policy Culberson admitted before-hand them." he said. "I would prefer that

Kennedy said that we should no ernor W. Lee O'Daniel, of course, where the line was to be drawn was expected to draw the largest should be determined by President Roosevelt, together with traine

army and navy experts. When Rep. Reed wants to con-fer with Rep. Reed it can be done spare," he said. "The American will trust their judgment. They have taken an oath to defend this country and that means defend it against all aggressors."

#### Easter Oratorio Rehearsals Will Begin Wednesday

Rehearsals have begun for "The Holy City," oratorio by Gaul which usual of the thousands of national will be given as an Easter vesper preparedness orders-50,000 pints of again this year in the First Chris- ed; 839 severely tian church under the direction of slightly damaged. From all over the East, blood of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, director

An invitation is extended to all damaged. 24 hours after donation it can be who like to sing and would like to The Belgian National Railways rereduced to plasma and dried for help in this production to attend ported 85 miles of track had been on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock dispatching system severely damaged in the church. The hour is sched-"Belgian economy," the report Joel McCrea not only played the uled early so that those attending said, "is rapidly being coordinated starring role in "Reaching for the other choirs may be able to attend with that of Germany" with pro-

#### Farley Circus To Stage Show At Phillips Hall

Cal Farley's famous circus will be featured at a program at the Phil-lips community hall, 10 miles south of Pampa, Friday night at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be sponsor-ed by the Hopkins Parent-Teacher

and 25 cents. Among the entertainers who will presented will be Gib and Floy; Maverick club boys; Lady Ester; the Ellis sister; Vesta O'Dell; Gene Farley and Marylin Cornelous; Till-

ford and Stutterin' Sam. The public is invited to attend the program, proceeds from which will go to the PTA benefit fund.

#### Only 42 Of 2,671 Cities In Belgium **Escaped Damages**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP)towns and villages escaped damage people have confidence in them and from bombs, artillery fire or flames during the German army's swift conquest of that litte nation, the commerce department reported to-

> In addition, it said, some damage still is occurring as a result of British air raids on German "invasion ases" in Belgium.

The department made public this compilation of damage obtained, it said, from surveys of 2,506 com-

Private residences: 9,832 destroy ed; 24,156 severely damaged; 116,-170 slightly damaged.

Industrial properties: 352 destroy-

Public buildings: 235 destroyéd; 953 severely damaged; 1,872 slightly

rehearsals which will be held destroyed and the telephone and duction and distribution Out-of-town artists as well as lo- goods, and the machinery of credit

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#### **Ninety Per Cent**

A poll was recently taken in Portland, Oregon, by the Oregonian, on the subject of strikes in defense industries.

Ninety per cent of the people queried said that the federal government should take steps to prevent such strikes. Only ten per cent said no.

Of the union members queried, 83 per cent favored federal action, as against 17 per cent which opposed it. A large number said they always had believed in labor's right to strike, but now thought the emergency justified temporary limitations of this right. National defense, they observed, overshadows all other consid-

The poll also asked how strikes should be prevented Seventy-nine per cent of those answering favored compulsory arbitration by the government.

This poll undoubtedly represents the collective opinion of practically all the people of this country including thoughtful workmen. It is a bitter commentary that when the government is conscripting tens of thousands of young men and paying them 'a dollar a day, and offering their lives to the country, a radical segment of labor that is being paid the highest wages in history, and working the shortest hours, forces strikes for more.

Most significant fact produced by this poll is the attitude of union workmen. They, no less than the public at large, are overwhelmingly opposed to strikes in defense industries. This bears out the opinion that the majority of working men are sincerely patriotic. and want to work for their country's defense-and that the recent strikes have simply been forced on them by a small number of racketeers and malcontents. The labor leader who falls into that categoryand there seems to be too many of them these daysis the worst enemy the honest worker has.

#### Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—There'll be a hot verbal war between the aluminum industry and the airplane industry before long if the airplane makers don't quit blaming production delays on a shortage of aluminum.

Spokesmen for the aluminum industry insist there is no shortage of aluminum metal. There is, they say, a frequent delay in the delivery of aluminum forgings, which is what causes the talk of an alum num shortage-and which, they add, is often the fault of the airplane people themselves.

Aluminum forgings are made with dies, which have to be cut by hand from the most high-grade steel obtainable. Cutting the die for a single forging may take as long as six months-it's such a specialized job that one man has to do all of it from start to finish, it's impossible to work men in shifts on it-and the

die may cost \$15,000 or more. A couple of years ago, the ordinary plane built in this country used perhaps a dozen aluminum forgings. Today a plane being built to military order will use as many as 250.

Thus it may be nearly six months after a plane company gets a war department contract before production of its forgings can begin. But that isn't all. Each month of the war raises the standards for military planes. A design for a model which has been contracted for but which is not yet in production may he changed slightly-and the change may easily mean that weeks of work on dies have been wasted and that entirely new ones must be made.

#### OF HUMAN ERRORS-

At this point the aluminum people begin to talk about human errors.

Engineers are human. As samples of the newly made dies begin to reach the factory (these are lead samples, by the way, run off to be fitted together into a factory model before regular production begins) it often develops that this part or that part is off by a hundredth of an inch or so. You can't do much to an aluminum forging, once you've got it. Generally, if there has been even a tiny error in design, you've simply got to make a new die. And when airplanes are using 20 times as many forgings as they used to the chance of getting such errors is naturally 20 times

There are other kinds of mistakes, too. The aluminum people tell of one company which ordered a certain aluminum alloy tubing for landing gears. They got it then reported that it broke every time they tried to bend it.

"Of course it did," replied the manufacturers. "You didn't tell us you were going to bend it, so we used the one kind of alloy which can't be bent. Now we'll have to make up a new lot for you of a different al-

#### DELAYS IN ORDERING

Lastly, there are delays in placing orders, Aluminum industry people assert that in one recent widely-publicized case, where officials of an airplane company unced their production was being held up by a shortage of aluminum, that company's order for aluminum forgings was received at the factory on the day the "aluminum shortage" statement was given out.

Funniest case of all, though, comes from the shipbuilding industry. One shipyard put in an order for a big quantity of sheet aluminum, and insisted that utely had to have it right away. The stuff next July."

### Common Groundby R. C. HOILES

ABANDON ALL HOPE OF RIGHT OF CHOICE WHEN JOINING LABOR UNION

What the worker, who has had no experience with labor unions, fails to understand is that when he joins the labor union, he gives up all his personal rights, all his inherent right of choice, all his American principles. Of course, labor union leaders deny this. They always start with mild demands to entice the inexperienced worker into their clutches. But no labor union leader will write a neutral, universal, impersonal rule of conduct. They cannot write one because they do not believe in any principles, except the principle of force and war.

When one joins the labor unions, sooner or later, the labor union will tell him what merchandise he dare buy, what newspapers and magazines he dare read, where he dare work, what he dare sell his services for, how long he dare work and with whom he dare associate and even limit what he dare advocate.

These are all inherent principles, to which every American citizen is entitled. There is no turning back when once a man joins a labor union. If he does, he is put on the untouchable list. He must abide by what those who seize power demand. Each step leads to another step of aggression, of suppression of human rights. Not only do the labor unions attempt to control those with whom they have closed-shop agreements but they, by secondary boycott, attempt to control the production and distribution of all materials.

Labor Unions Lower Wage Levels Of course, the whole thing means lower and lower real wages for the workers as a whole. It means lower real wages because nothing so interferes with production as labor unions. They interfere with production because they do not permit a free market for talent. Men are not paid in proportion to what they produce, but paid in proportion as they support those in control of the labor unions.

It is a sad picture for the workers to face. Especially is this true when the government, instead of defending the rights of man to sell his services to the world's highest bidder, makes laws that make it difficult for workers to stay out of the clutches of the labor racketeers.

Truly, when workers enter labor unions, they abandon all hopes of personal freedom.

Of course, the columns of this paper are open for any rational labor leader to write a simple, impersonal rule of conduct as to how to arrive at wages. But they will not do it because the only thing they know is force and they dare not expose their real motives. ROOSEVELT'S PROPOSED DICTATORIAL

The bill just introduced into both Houses of the Federal Legislature would transfer from Congress to the President, practically all the powers that belong to the Congress.

POWERS

It seems to be the worst kind of folly to talk about fighting for freedom throughout the rest of the world when we are, at the same time, giving the President of the United States the right to take away the inherent right that belongs to every citizen in our own country.

Here is what the bill proposes to do. I quote: The President may, from time to time, when he deems it to the interest of national defense,

"To manufacture in arsenals, factories, and shipyards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure, any defense article for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States.

"To sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend, otherwise dispose of, to any such government any defense article."

If this does not give him the power of a dictator, words mean nothing.

Again, in Section 9 the proposed law says, "The President may, from time to time, promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this act."

Here we give the right to create rules and laws, as the President has formerly said, to keep any

man in any place in the world from want. It is hard to conceive how Hitler, Stalin or

Mussolini could be given any greater power. It is foolish to claim we are fighting for freedom when you are taking away the freedom of an individual to equally have the rights of life and liberty in this country as we have done during the last quarter of a century.

#### The Nation's Press

WILL PSALMIST'S WORDS COME TRUE? (Wyoming Statesman)

The following was sent to our desk and we

pass it on to you: Both of the Presidential candidates promised during the campaign that our boys would not be shipped to foreign lands to carry on the wars of foreign races.

Twenty years ago our sons bled and died on Flanders field to "make the world safe for democracy." Every nation in Europe is now totalitarian, including England. Is it wise for us to break into some war some

place so we may have a dictator? The President ikes to hobnob with George VI. and royalty, including the duke of Windsor and Wally. Will the words of the psalmist come true? "The words of is mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart

It takes more good sound judgment, and much longer, to build a happy home than it does a beautiful

Statistics show that most college classes are led by girls. So are most of the male students. \* \* \*

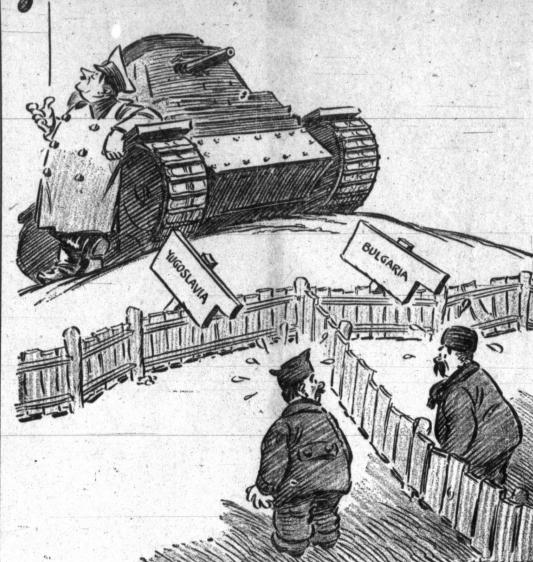
The latest dope is that Hitler will start his English invasion the middle of February, at which time he is expected to change his mind again.

You can keep the baby's finger-prints off your wall paper by having it all pasted on the ceiling. Pull won't open the door to success nearly as well as

was needed to make crows' nests for a set of new de stroyers. "When are these destroyers to be delivered?"

yard was asked. "Oh," was the reply, "We're going to lay the keek

rse the tempo and lyrics are not fast like her Portuguese numbers, naybe late next spring, when she is due to return from the Shubert's "Crazy House" on Broadway, she will be able to rattle off the Eng-



#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18—A covey of imported New York models has een decorating some of the sets of "The Road to Rio." and it's a good hing director Irving Cumming doesn't mind visitors. By mid-afternoon, you can hardly move with out bumping into a million dollars

The gal who has done best is me dish named Bunny Hartley who has been out with Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt. Pat Di Cicco has beer regular caller at Stage 6. I saw even Prince Mike Romanoff trying to crash the gate the other day. Among actors, Franchot Tone has been the steadiest visitor. One of the nodels wears a bracelet given her by George Raft.

Seasoned Hollywoodsmen who daily feal in beauty, or work opposite it to be as much attracted a outsiders by these statuesque manne uins. I don't know whether their ize is a desirable distinction, or what, but they're all too tall to be actresses. Maybe it's their bored aloofness; between scenes they jus sit around and stare at themselves n mirrors with a Narcissean fasci nation. Or perhaps the men-about ic with them because the models are better dressed than any stars. ENTER MIRANDA

On the first day they were to appear, as scenery, in a few scenes at 20th-Fox, one of the models wandered in a little late, coolly glanced around the large set and inquired of no body in particular: "When do we act?" Cummings had to call time Cummings had to call time out while the regular company got over a case of hysterics.

Coaches and instructors at the studio have been highly complimented because they have succeeded in teaching the models to sing little song and to do a little walking routine during one of the musical numbers. It's said around the set that in case any of the girls should demonstrate a talent for acting, they've been given seven-year ontracts—with 24-hour options.

Chorus girls, showgirls, and models vere eclipsed by the entrance of Carmen Miranda in a dark red suit a rainbow turban, and a hunk of costume jewelry which may have come from an Aztec tomb. The Brazilian singer, who is merely the star of the picture, didn't look bored, nor did she look into any mirrors. When Miss Miranda grins at you, even from clear across a shadowy set, the effect is something like being picked out by a

NO EXTRA STIMULANTS Her mother, a small, bright-eyed woman, was with her this time, and I asked if she knew where Carmen gets all her vitality, and was she always like this? She said her daughter was just born highspirited, because even when Carmen was a baby she was all over the place and into everything and makng always the song and the game and that she seemed never to sleep Now she sleeps, of course, and full eight hours while working; but in all her spare time she swims or goes shopping. Doesn't smoke or drink, ever. It is feared that if Carmen took any extra stim

Her part in "The Road to Rio," is finished, barring retakes. Miss Miranda said that never in her life before had she tried any straight acting, and when she saw some of the rushes on this picture she laughed until others in the projection room couldn't even hear the

The singing is all right, though, and she is glad to have had for the first time a song in Englees. Of

#### People You Know

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tell seduce pay for abortions

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and it did win the Pulitzer

prize, but "The Inheritors" stinks

with sentimentality, befuddle-ment, bad writing, libel, black-

mail, so much that I would not

even sleep in the same room with

the book. Mr. Atlee does know

a lot of big words, but he wrote

about the wrong kind of people

You people who liked the Grapes of Wrath can lay off this book

which has just as many unquot-

able words in it—that is, you

can pick it up, read the preface

which gives you the low-down

on Cowtown admirably, and then

put it down, if you can, and you probably can't—I couldn't.

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A) - An agree-

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Fritch Highway

Not Yet Worked Out

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"MY SISTER AND I," by Dirk van der Heide: (Harcourt, Brace: \$1). By Archer Fullingim Even the book publishing busine has its remarkable coincidences. A Do any of you remember a youn week ago E. N. van Kleffens, Dutch fellow name of Jim Phillips foreign minister, told the story of who lived here several years ago? Holland's last five days in a book Well, he lived here about a called "Juggernaut Over Holland. year, and among his intimates h Now comes a 12-year-old Dutch boy was considered quite a card named Dirk van der Heide with his While he was here he worked for story of the same period, and it is an oil company. Well, now he amazing to see how the two agree has had a novel entitled "The In-Perhaps it is a characteristic of the heritors" published in New York, under the name of Phillip Dutch mind to think quietly and re nember with accuracy. And for the Atlee, and this book contains sake of that same accuracy it should the worst writing and the most mentioned that Dirk's name is despicable and unattractive characters this one has found in not van der Heide - his publishe dared not use the boy's true name because although his mother was any book. In case you can't place the novel, it is the one killed when the Germans bombed a which tells how the rich bugs Rotterdam hospital, and his Uncle of Fort Worth drive out to the Peter is in London, his father is city dump grounds and shoot still in Holland, where reprisal rats-well, that's done in Pampa rould be possible and what's wrong with it? Not just because it's done here but because it's a good thing to get

Dirk and his 9-year-old sister Keetje are in America, and very grateful for it. It seems that the captain of the British boat on which the youngsters were brought to this country found out that Dirk country's Golgotha, to pass the time at sea. Dirk did, in the curious between-the-ages prose one is likely to get from an intelligent 12-year-old boy. What he wrote makes one of the most effective war stories I have ever read. Dirk and Keetjie lived with their

LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

parents in a Rotterdam suburb. They were not rich, but well-to-do. Dirk's father was a veterinarian. and doctors of animals are well thought of in the Netherlands. Wednesday, May 8, 1940, Dirk was worrying about a 150-word composition on Erasmus, his teacher had assigned him, and his mother was wishing people wouldn't talk so much about war. On Tuesday, May 14. Dirk's mother was dead, his father was lost in the tangled Dutch army somewhere in Holland, and Dirk (with Keetjie and Uncle Peter) were aboard a boat zigzagging toward England.

In between those dates he had seen Holland-reared German boy parachutist shot to death, had seen dozen of his neighbors die from bombs, had seen people die of fright and shock, had lain under his uncle's motor car while German planes the book that makes us want to again and again machined-gunned a ountry road.

book is the image of himself, and, I suspect, Dirk is the mir

### Cranium Crackers

STAMP STUMPERS

You can lick an airmail stamp but you can't keep it down, goes the current saying, and there's more than a pun in the phrase. When you lick a stamp, it's only the beginning of a series of operations that speeds your letter to its destination. See how much you know about the postoffice by enveloping these questions.

1. What would the postage be on a three-ounce airmail letter traveling from New York to California? 2. What is the special delivery rate on a first-class package weighing eight pounds?

3. What man, other than a U. S. president, has had his portrait on U. S. stamps continuously from the ceive a highway from Phillips via time the first adhesive stamp was Borger and Fritch to the Potter ssued in this country? county line, has not been finally 4. What is the franking privi-

nmated State Highway Engi-5. How old must a person be to open a postal savings account?

The first government-approve parachute station will be inaugurat ed at Kansas City in Septem

## TEX'S

SHORT and snappy: . . . Nobody ikes to be bothered—but it's nicer than being totally ignored. . . . Heavy snows have stopped some of the armies in Europe from going slaying... We'd all live in Utopia if we made as much money as we lead people to think we do. . . . Stand on your own rights and you won't be told where to get off!

...Just because you get a new day tomorpow is no reason for wasting this one. . . . Captured Italian of-ficers regard the Greek campaign as a blunder-making it unanimous. . . . If you knock at a friend's door and are admitted, it's time to quit knocking. . . . Experi-ence would be a lot better teacher would stop to explain things

F. D. R. says wry fate places the udget on us. We're coming through he wry to the tune of 171/2 billion The sewing machine was pat ented in 1790 — making 151 years hat neighbors have dropped in to se it. A lot of Germans are like to find out the difference between being hungry for war and plain hungry. . . . Albanian report says Italians are mounting guns that will 16 miles. Right over the Greeks' heads.

Beer rationing for Britons starts in February-which will not affect the output of tanks. . . . Saving for a rainy day is fine if you can still enjoy the funny ones. . . . There are those who think that F. D. R. speaks right from the shoulder arms. . . . Londoners, for a price, can send bombs to Hitler carrying the message, "this one is on me." They'd all like to send one that could be on Adolf.

THE British did a neat job of adling "ia" to bombard. . . . On Sunday mornings a lot of people wish all the swallows had gone south. , . The world is full of neighbors who ly impossible. will borrow everything but the ba-The best two arguments in favor of matrimony are an old bach- HIGHLIGHTS FROM elor and an old maid. . . . We have a hunch Father Time wears rubber heels-he sneaks up on us so quiet urday, and that's why this column

### So They Say

In the sorrowful international pe riod in which we are living, no ountry in the world can be insensible to the sufferings of others. -President AVILA CAMACHO of Mexico.

Democracy is not merely a good orm of government; it is the best.

President ROBERT M. HUTCH-INS, University of Chicago.

Let us make the wish that Ameri a will, throughout the coming year, strong to do the right as God gives her to see the right -President KENNETH IRVING BROWN, Denison University.

The fundamental element in the discipline of the mind of the free man is a love of truth -President E. E. DAY of Cornell (Sunday.) University.

#### KANSAS OF THE PAST

The state of Kansas now a land ferent. Theere are two known vol-canic cones within the state, with has been made since that time surrounding rocks which once molten lava.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Prime Minister Winston Chur ill, casting up the balance of heavy odds imposed on England by French

collapse, said seven months ago that the outcome turned on one "great question-can we break Hitler's air weapon?' Britain has tested that weapon nce, has endured Nazi be

for that period with unfaltering courage and is increasingly striking back by air. She has been bol-stered by crushing Greek and British defeats of Italy in the east. Churchill reinforced his predictions of last summer in an at Glasgow Friday night. He as-serted Hitler would find Britain

better prepared to beat off invasion now than was the case last summer or fall. He attributed Britain's improved position in part to the success "far beyond our dreams" of the campaign in north Africa. But, said the prime minister, "before us lie many months of having to endure bombardment of our cities and industrial areas without the power to make equal reply." The upon he summed up Britain's 1941

able to pay for" rather than "large armies from overseas." Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special representative, sat at Churchill's side as the prime

as guns, planes and ships in quan-

tities "far more than we shall be

ninister gave this accoun For seven months British fighter pilots, against all odds, have kept England safe from invasion; dominated the daylight airways over England. There have been many miracles in this war, like the from Dunkirk where those British fighter pilots achieved the seeming-

The eighth month opens with British bomber crews rivaling the exploits of their fighter comrades on many fronts. Day by day and night by night, they are carrying the war to the foe in Africa, in Albanla, in France, in the low tries, in Norway and even in Ger-

That is the significant fact of the war today. It means not only that a grimly tested and better armed England awaits Germany's next move at home; but that Britain and in her vast empire to wrest the initiative from her foes on remote fronts. She is hammering in the east to shatter the Axis fellowship by knocking Italy out of the war

Churchill may hope for-instead of dread—an attempted German invasion of England, utterly confident that it could be repelled and might be turned into a disaster that would shake Nazism in Germany as he believes Italian defeats have rocked

the Fascist regime. In this connection, there is interest to be found in Swiss "listening post" reports that a conference Hitler and Mussolini, attended by their military, diplomatic and conomic aides, is set for today

#### Ill-Fated Lighthouse Site

Two attempts, in 1891 and 1894, were made to build a and suggested that he add to it of rolling prairies, still bears evilighthouse on the outer reef of what he could remember of his dence of a past that was vastly difreplace the tossing Diamond light-

#### You and Your Nation's Affairs

A SUGGESTED NEW TAX FOR DEFENSE By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The country's most important financial problem is how to pay for the defense program. The possible fense production will require, at the methods are by taxation, by borrow-



tax laws were passed in 1940. aside from defense spending, is still badly unbalanced even after allowing for the revenue increase from the new taxes. The preliminary talk

the new taxes. The preliminary talk of economy in non-defense spending has already aroused the pressure groups and strong resistance may be expected in the next Congress against any marked reduction of federal subsidies.

It is clear that a cash basis for defense will be impossible if taxation does not go beyond the conventional forms. But it is possible to pay cash for defense by using a new tax, namely, a tax on all innew tax, namely, a tax on all in-come paid out to individuals. The Department of Commerce estimates that in 1940 the total income paid out to individuals will be 74 billion dollars. On the basis of the composi-tion of this income in 1939, the 1940 income will consist of the follow-

Wages and Salarles......\$50,690
Dividends and Interest..... 9,620
Entrepreneurial Withdrawals 11,470
Net Rents and Royalties.... 2,220

Total .....\$74,000 A tax of 10 per cent on this iotal would produce upwards of 7 billion dollars, even with some allowance for leakage to collection. A large part of it could be collected at the source, that is, by deduction as payment of the income is made. The social security taxes on employees cial security taxes on employees are so collected now, and the proposed tax would be merely a broadening of that method to include all income

ing, or by a anticipated rate of spending, about 10 per cent of the national product, leaving only 90 per cent for civilian view of the huge existing debt and the certain dangers.

I the possible tense production will require, at the sent that the national product, leaving only 90 per cent for civilian will need only 90 per cent of its aggregate income to purchase the goods that will be available, if a 10 per cent tax rate seems high, it certain dangers
that will be
upon us if that
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for contributing to the church. If a highly desirable that no further expansion be made. Although two

If the government borrows the defense money as in the past; the result will be higher prices. Price increase will curtail consumption, and in a way that will produce as great hardship and sacrifice on some groups as would follow from the proposed tax. The burden of price increase will be unevenly and errat-ically distributed, and some may argely escape it. There would be no general dislocation of prices under the proposed tax, and no experal escape from sharing the defense burden. Moreover, borrowing means an indefinite prolongation of the deprivation and sacrifice, either because of the heavy taxes for debt service or because of the losses resulting from repudiation. Some form of repudiation becomes inev-itable when the debt is greater than

can be carried and redeemed.

Such a tax is the best and closest approach to ability taxation, for each individual would pay, his part of the tax at the time when he has any ability to bear it, which is as the income is received. The defense the income is received. The defense program means a burden on every one, however it is financed. The question is, shall the burden be temporary or indefinitely prolonged? Does it hurt more to have an aching tooth pulled or to let the ache go on indefinitely?

The defense program is intended to make the nation strong and secure. Borrowing for defense will weaken the nation and expose it to greater insecurity, within and with-

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#### BENNY, ALLEN, AND ROCHESTER **CONTINUE** ARGUMENT ON SCREEN

Texas' Mary Martin One Of Principals In "Love Thy Neighbor;" Crown Presents Air Thriller; "Primrose Path" Superb Film By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Anytime Jack Benny, and Fred Allen mix adjectives at 20 paces, there's bound to be fun. The two famous radio gagsters are at it again, this time on the screen in Paramount's 82-minute<sup>1</sup> "Love Thy Neighbor," -which is topflight diversion.

Lithe, attractive native Texan Mary Martin contributes much to the proceedings visually and vocally, and Rochester, The Merry Macs, Verree Teasdale, and Virginia Dale also score.

The picture is light, swift-moving, and cleverly presented, has barbed dialogue, humorous situations, and neat melodies. Tagged a "sure-fire" pic by The Film Daily, "Love Thy Neighbor" opens a three-day run to-day at the LaNora.

Opening the week at the Crown is "Men Against the Sky," aviation thriller with Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Edmund Lowe, and Wendy Barrie in the leading roles.

Wednesday and Thursday one of the finest directed, and best photo-

graphed pictures in many a year is shown at the Crown. It's "Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea. An unusual theme is treated with deft directorial skill, splendid acting, and a story results that drives home some vital truths.

Freeing a certain portion of Texas from carpetbaggers after the War Between the States is the theme of Republic's 59-minute well-paced western, "Robin Hood of the Pecos," with Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, and Marjorie Reynolds topping the cast. On the Rex screen Friday and Saturday.

Special note to Bill Wilson, amusement editor of The Amarillo

Globe: if you had only dropped over to Pampa last Tuesday morn-

ing you'd have seen a prevue of "The Philadelphia Story," without

needing to go out of the Pan-

handle, as you did recently. In the

rush of covering my regular beat

Tuesday a. m. I forgot about an in-

vitation to attend a showing here,

The picture was about navy avia-

tion and didn't have much relation

to the army, but it was a service

film and one of the best that 10

Gray county selectees saw last

Tuesday night at the LaNora.

There were 18 altogether that were

guests of the theater, as eight of

10 selectees had dates. Selectees see-

ing "Flight Command" were Oscar

Raymond Rawlins, Eckie Prater,

Barney Leroy Brodnax, William

Caryl Osburn, Harry Leroy Hight,

Lonnie Jackson Edmondson, Archie Arnold Henderson, Ernest Eugene

Hughes, Clarence Harm Pryor, and Thomas Olen Paul Cargill.

Modern Art Museum

Names Whitney Head

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-John Hay

Whitney, one of the country's lead-

ing collectors of modern art, has

frequently lent paintings to exhi-

bitions at the museum and elsewhere

throughout the country. As presi-

dent he succeeds Nelson A. Rocke-

"Mr. Rockefeller, who has served

as president of the museum since

May, 1939, Stephen C. Clark, board chairman, said, "finds it necessary

to relinquish the presidency because

of his work as coordinator of com-

mercial and cultural relations be-

tween the American republics. The duties of that office, to which he

was appointed by President Roose-

velt in August of last year, require

primarily, that he will not be able to

Five From Canadian

Attend Legion Meet

CANADIAN, Jan. 18-J. M. John

on, commander of District 18.

American Legion, and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed attended the monthly meeting

About three hundred were in at-

The Wellington post have their

fording ample space for a large

"Child Welfare" was the subject

discussed by Chr. M. S. Cavanaugh

A surprise for the group was the unannounced coming of Dr. Dan-

TODAY

cial To The NEWS

at Wellington last night.

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Universal's "A Little Bit of Heaven," is grand family enter-tainment, with fine direction by Andrew Marton, Featuring winsome Gloria Jean, the picture has many of the characters from Gloria's earlier film, "The Under-Pup" carried over. Comedy of Billy Gilbert, Hugh Herbert, Stuart Erwin, and Frank Jenks and a swell characterization by C. Aubrey Smith adds much to the story. Locale is East Side of New York, where Singer Gloria and her extensive family live until she crashes sidewalk radio program and is signed for the big time. At the LaNora Wednesday.

#### **Belgian Government** Wins First Round In Tanker Fight

endance, inclement weather and SHERMAN, Jan. 17 (A)-The Belgeneral flu epidemic preventing many who otherwise would have gian government won the first round of a suit in which the Gulf Oil corp., been present from coming. seeks to avoid turning four tankers own American Legion building af-

over to Great Britain. Federal Judge Randolph Bryant yesterday overruled exceptions by the Gulf Oil corp., of Pennsylvania gathering. to the transfer and set hearing of the case for early in February.

Allen Dulles of New York, attorney for the Belgian government. ed the ships at \$4,000,000 and said they were needed for prosecu-tion of the war. The tankers are ecutive chairman, American Legion, the Good Gulf, Lubrafol, Belgian who made an address.

Gulf and Spidol Eine, now at Port

Supper preceded the meeting of the post and a ball followed.

THOSE "FEUDING" GAGSTERS



When better dog' houses are built, Jack Benny will be in them! That is, he will if Fred Allen and Mary Martin have anything to say about it, and they've plenty to say in Paramount's new comedy, "Love Thy Neighbor," the film in which that well-known radio feud comes to the screen. With Rochester among those present, the picture starts today at the La-Nora theater.

#### WESTERN WITH SATIRE



him to spend most of his time in "Trail of the Vigilantes," Universal's western adventure classic, features Peggy Moran, Brod continue his work as president of Crawford, Andy Devine and other favorites. This is a western that pokes fun at itself, still contains lots of action, but maintains its slightly satirical comedy theme. Franchot Tone, Andy Devine, and Mischa Auer are other principals in the cast of the 75-minute picture. Action

starts with Tone arriving in Peaceful Valley in the middle of a roaring gun fight, with Crawford and Devine wrecking furniture in a saloon, tying up sheriffs and generally having a riproaring time. On the LaNora screen Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Picture rated "Rowdy fun! Good! Fast!" by Bossley Crowther, New York Times crit-

#### 1941 MODEL WESTERN



The injured young lady in John Howard's strong arms is Ellen Drew. Ranger Howard looks as though his determination to round up a band of cattle thieves is redoubled, in this scene from Paramount's new western, "Texas Rangers Ride Again," which opens today at the Rex theatre. Classified as an "elaborate" western, this picture shows a streamlined

version of the Texas Rangers model 1941, with horse trailers, two-way radio sets. Dyedin-the-wool western fans howev-er probably will want more action—there's only one free-for-all gun fight and little rough stuff apart from that. Picture, however, has some good names, is produced on big scale, and boasts an interesting Texas locale. Akim Tamiroff is the third principal in the film.

## WTSC To Hold Annual tures on such subjects as the following: From February 12-17

Lectures and group and personal conferences will make up the program. Dr. Popenoe is a former editor of the Journal of Heredity and has written many becks on heredity and marriage. He has

"Growing Up Emotionally." Discussions will include such top-

CANYON, Jan. 18—West Texas facing a new world, problems of adolescence, and making a happy State college's second annual con- marriage. Canyon Lions will hear ference on marriage and family re-lations will be held February 12 to

Groups which will attend cer-17. The principal speaker this year will be Dr. Paul Popenoe, director Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H Club memory of the Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles.

Scouts, Girl Scouts, The Scouts, The

### **Critics Vote** 'Rebecca' As **Best Of 1940**

"Rebecca," David O. Selznick's brilliant production of the Daphne du Maurier best seller, directed by England's ace director, Alfred Hitchcock, with Laurence Olivier and merly of Austin, Houston, and Hunts-Joan Fontaine in the leads, emerges from The Film Daily's 19th annual 10 Best Pictures poll as 1940's No. 1

The picture was one of the choice of the motion picture writer of The Pampa News in the poll. Other choices of this writer that ranked in the top 10 were "The Grapes of Wrath," "Boom Town," and "The Mertal Storm."

feature release.

Other selections ranked on the honor roll but did not place in the upper bracket. These were, with to-

Son," 62; "The Fighting 69th," 55. 1940's 10 Best Pictures

All This and Heaven Too, WB 230 

Participating in the poll were 546

"Andrews was signed by Samuel film reviewers of U. S. newspapers Goldwyn of United Artists. His first and magazines with a reading public plants."

Metro Leads Honor Roll A company breakdown of the current honor roll shows Metro comfortably in the lead with 13; War- Salary Survey Ordered

Walt Disney feature ("Pinocchic") cities. and the March of Time's "The Ramparts We Watch."

ward Small and James Roosevelt. Universal's "Destry Rides Again"

tions this year reached the highest down at sea. figure in years. In 1937, when 519 features were on the eligibility list, Sheean's volume, and "Ninotchka." there were only 139 nominations. In 3. Whereas in 1939, there were five 1938, with 460 pictures eligible, 140 adaptations of stage plays, this year vere nominated Poll sidelights:

ber, show a 50 per cent drop as com- was based on a magazine story, pared with 1939.

included among the "Best Ten"— Technicolor. pensioned by the Czar of Russia in "Foreign Correspondent," which 6. Musicals are conspicious by their 1782, told the sovereign he had 83 has nothing in common with Vincent absence from the "Best Ten."

### Fremont's Role In "Kit Carson" **Played By Texan**

ville.

"Faces of the Month" department of its January issue: "A group of actors and actresses were milling around the Pasadena

walked up and knocked on the door

of the young Texan now making a name for himself in Hollywood. "A good-looking young man open ed the door and upon hearing his identity questioned in a definitely Texas drawl, grinned and agreed Sure, I'm Dana Andrews, formerly "Knute Rockne—All American,"
136; "Waterloo Bridge," 93; "The
Howards of Virginia," 70; "Destry
Rides Again," 62; "My Son, My
tioning, "You from Austin? Say, is tioning, "You from Austin? Say, is Seldon Reed still there? Is there still

young Dana Andrews left Austin for California and months of gruelling Abe Lincoln in Illinois, RKO 221 tries for parts which would catch Boom Town, MGM ....... 215 some movie scout's eye. And then he Northwest Passage, MGM .... 198 was finally discovered by a talent 198 scout in—of all places—a filling sta 172 tion at Van Nuys.

"Andrews was formerly a student

ners, second with 10; Twentieth Cen- DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)-The ex-

Major T. Garrett of Goose Creek columbia has four as has United was named chairman of a committee to organize junior safety

It is said that German aviators carry a dye in their life belts to It is of interest that the nomina- stain the water if they are forced

> there are only two. 4. Five of the winning pictures rep-

5. As in 1939, one of the winning 2. There are two original stories 10-"Northwest Passage"-was in

Remember the dashing Captain Fremont in United Artists' "Kit Car-

Texas Parade tells about him in its

Playhouse dressing room when Alfred E. Menn, Austin journalist

a Mrs. Stockton's boarding house in

and magazines with a reading public picture was "Sailor's Lady" with of 50,000,000.

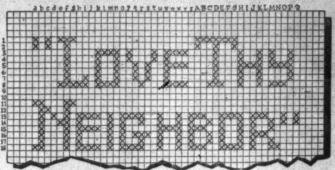
at Sam Houston Normal, Huntsville.

tury-Fox, third with seven; and ecutive committee of the Elementary Paramount, fourth with six, plus the School and Principals and Super-Fleischer cartoon feature, "Gulliver's visors association o fTexas voted today to make a salary survey of RKO Radio has five of its own elementary, junior and high schools on the honor roll in addition to one teachers in the nation's leading

Artists, the latter's being supplied by councils in all of the 2,000 member Samuel Goldwyn, Hal Roach, Ed-schools.

1. Costume pictures, three in num- resent treatments of novels, a sixth

## Results Announced In Sampler Motion Picture Title Contest



THIS WEEK IN

nev cartoon and news:

PAMPA THEATRES

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:

'Men Against the Sky," with Rich-

ard Dix. Kent Taylor, Edmund Lowe, and Wendy Barrie. Walt Dis-

Wednesday and Thursday: "Prim-rose Path," with Ginger Rogers and

Joel McCrea. Short subjects and

Friday and Saturday: The Range

Busters, John King, Ray Corrigan,

and Max Terhune in "Trail of the Silver Spur"; serial, short subjects

LaNORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:

Wednesday: "A Little Bit of Heav-n," Gloria Jean.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday:
"Trail of the Vigilantes," with

Franchot Tone, Peggy Moran, and

REX
Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:

"Texas Rangers Ride Again," with John Howard and Ellen Drew.

Wednesday and Thursday: "She Couldn't Say No," with Roger Pry-

or and Eve Arden. Friday and Saturday: "Robin

Hood of the Pecos," with Roy Rog-

STATE

for Comedy," with James Stewart and Rosalind Russell.

Tuesday: "You're Not So Tough." with the Dead End Kids and the

Little Tough Guys. Wednesday and Thursday: "Com-

ing Round the Mountain," with

Friday and Saturday: "Rocky

Mountain Rangers," with the Three

Today and tomorrow: "No Time

Warren Williams

Burns

Mesquiteers.

"Love Thy Neighbor" with Jack Benny, Fred Allen, and Rochester.

The motion picture editor of The Pampa News was "snowed under" on the sampler contest, which started Friday in this

newspaper. With the deadline still an hour distant, 69 had entered. First entries were received an hour after the paper was off

the press, Nobody had any trouble making "Love Thy Neighbor" on the sampler, but the rules call for the first three correct answers submitted to get the tickets. Two theater tickets will be awarded to each of the following, on their calling at The Pampa News office during business hours tomorrow:

Emma Jean Williams, 306 N. Cuyler, Junior Comstock: Mrs. B. M. Denson, 326 N. Faulkner.

#### IN CROWN FILM



Richard Dix, above, is one of the principals in the cast "Men Against the Sky," picture showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown.

Feodor Vassileff of Mcscow, when



. "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

· LATEST M. G. M. NEWS

LaNORA



RIDE AGAIN" JOHN HOWARD **ELLEN DREW** AKIM TAMIROFF MAY ROBSON BRODERICK CRAWFORD CHARLEY GRAPEWIN Machine guns instead of six-guns! Horses ride in trailers! Mechanized range-racketeers battling good old Texas Ranger courage!

COMEDY NEWS

REX TODAY THRU TUES.

TODAY AND MONDAY at the STATE

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COLOR CARTOON "Recruiting Daze"

Travel 'Old Mexico'



CROWN STARTING



MEN AGAINST & SKY

Richard DIX · Kent TAYLOR Edmund Lowe · Wendy BARRIE

Walt Disney Cartoon and News

Marriage Conference

Special to The NEWS

"Looking Forward to Marriage." "How Do You Know It's Love?"

ics as morality, the family head, the family-centered school, youth

## HARVESTERS LOSE TO LUBBOCK 31-12, WIN AT PLAINVIEW 42-15

## **Terrell Lead** In Shooting

night, the A team taking Plainview cagers 42 to 15, and seconds 54 to 6.

In the first game, Flanagan was high point man for the Harvesters up 6 field goals for 12 points Terrell threw 5 field goals and had one free throw for 11. For Plain-view, Wilson, center was high with 4 field goals and one free throw

Other points were made by Mitchell, 2 field goals and 2 free throws, for 6 points; Dewey, one field goal, for 2 points; Enloe, 2 free

The second team game was a scoring race for the Pampans be-tween C. Mitchell, Dewey, and Enloe. Dewey and Enloe each scored 13 points, Dewey 5 field goals, 3 free throws, Enloe 6 field goals and one free throw. C. Mitchel was high man with 7 field goals and one free throw.

### **Major Leagues Rushing To Get Signed Contracts**

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (A)-Maybe the magnates are getting more libting more pacific, but for some reason there is an almost unprecedented rush in the big leagues to get those 1941 contracts signed.

This is about the time of the new year when the clubs ordinarily are just putting their documents into mails, but the Chicago White Sox already have all but two of their roster under lock and key and other outfits are moving along with

One of the most surprising phases of this early signing is that the usual holdouts are among the early

Frankie Hayes, the slugging catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics who carried his unsigned contract right with him to camp at Anaheim, Calband-wagon the other day. It was reported he received a substantial raise, along with teammate Wally

the Boston Bees who subbornly refused to come to terms last year until spring training was underway signed quietly last month; also with

Shortstop Billy Myers, who was a late signer with the Cincinnati Reds a year ago, joined the list of contented Chicago Cubs last week and most of the other players who figured in the off-season trading in the big leagues have been quick to sign with their new teams. This

Dean was quick to see the handwriting on the wall and copied it right onto a Cub contract for a reported \$10,000, the same as last year.

that lanky Ted Williams, the Red Sox slugging outfielder, would be last week. The board's representaany holdout intentions. Lou Finmight have given him big ideas, signed at the close of the '40 season along with Dominic DiMaggio and Bobby Doerr.

In fact the only players who have far have been the Reds' Ernie Lom-

## Bar Association

president, succeeding S. D. Stennis, and Robert F. Gordon succeeds Arthur M. Teed as secretary-treasur- he staged a one-man "gridiron" the nation, was voted the most valu-

White and Benjamin S. Via, both of Pampa News. Pampa, Clayton Heare of Shamrock. nd J. E. Kinney of Miami. Tenures of office are for one year.



PORK BEEF STEAK or OYSTER

WHITE WAY DRIVE INN



world famous girls basketball team that will play the Pampa boys team here Wednesday night, was a sensation in the Orient last sum-

The top picture snows 5,000 persons meeting the Red Heads as they landed from their boat at Manila. Below is a picture of some of the 5,000 fans who paid two pesos, one dollar to to see the Red Heads beat the

Isistant Coach Leslie Van Meter said

able player by his teammates, and

was awarded the Lloyd Shackle-

Awards were made to Al Baggett.

Seniors - Orville Bratton, Royce

Juniors-Eugene Brandon, Crane;

Players introduced were:

All-Manna women's team 33-11. The game was broadcast as veals. Lower left the two captains are meeting while at lower right is pictured three of the

ocean last summer. The team since organized four years ago, has played 710 games before more than one million fans Game time will be 8 o'clock at the high school gymnasium will be 50

## Arkansas Beats Aggies To Win Fourth Straight

### Turner, Mitchell, Hilliard Favorites For Abilene Job

ABILENE, Jan. 18-Those three, The board and committee were covers Infielder Stu Martin of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was a slow board will choose between for three finalists a secret, but like most signer for the St. Louis' Cardinals. a new high school coach are Lacy secrets, this one wasn't very dur Even Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Turner of Wink, Odus Mitchell of able. Pampa and Vernon Hilliard of Turner in four years at Wink has won 40 games, lost four, tied Plainview.

They've been invited back for the one, won the district each year, and board meeting Thursday night. The the region twice. Mitchell, at were rumors out of Boston school's athletic council unofficially pa since 1927, tied for the District weeded out all others in a meeting 1 title in 1931, won it in 1933, and

consistently has furnished strong came forth with a hasty denial of than the trio may still be con-Hilliard likewise has made a good sidered, since the board and athney, who was a late one a year ago letic council are separate organiza- showing in the same district, since and had the kind of a season that tions. But five of the board's seven coming to Plainview in 1937. The preceding season he gave league members also are on the athletic committee, so there isn't much dope one of its major jolts by taklikelihood of a veto of the latter's ing his Kerrville Antlers to the

## and Charley Root and Rookie McCullough of the Chicago With Laughter At Banquet

Officers of the Gray County Bar association were elected at a meeting held Saturday morning at the court house.

A conference champion was sistant Coach Leslie Van Meter said they appreciated the attitude of the boys, especially when they came back after a disastrous defeat by the court house.

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Radial Smith is the new quet. Guest speaker was Dr. H. H. Hicks, Pampa dentist, who kept his flash from Witchita Falls, who was

resident.

The new officers are also directors (Prexy) Hill. He was introduced also named by a secret committee The genial doctor razzed everyons of the association, along with four by Olin E, Hinkle, professor of jour-others, County Judge Sherman nalism and former editor of The Wes Kleinschmidt.

director of athletics, who praised the More faculty members, townspeople and visitors attended the coaching staff and the team. banquet than ever before, and all congratulated the 33 Buffaloes who master, as he has been for many brought home the trophy and predicted another championship for Players introduced were: the 25 returning Buffaloes and the freshman squad coming up.

City; Eldon Davis, Amherst; Jim Cletus Kuehler, who played tackle Foust, Littlefield; Dewey Johnson, until moved to end, and Fairy Hill, Abernathy; Ernest Kelly, Petersblocking back, were elected co-captains of the 1941 Buffaloes, suc-den Price, Springlake; Earl Stagner, Dewey Johnson.

Audit Dimmitt; Austin Wiggins, Amherst; and R. V. Wood, Floydada.

Four of the Buffaloes who will Lee Jones, 1940 letterman end; Jack yon; Roy Jones, Pampa; Hessey, 1941 squadman tackle; A. C. Kuehler, Groom; Otto Mangold, Miller, 1940 freshman halfback; and Clinton, Okla.; Olin Reed, Aber-Roy Showers, who will make his nathy; Elwin Ricketts, Amarillo;

first appearance on the varsity.

Dr. Hill, better known as "Prexy."

O. T. Schupbach, Sanderson. ongratulated the Buffaloes not on- Sophomores - Ira Brock, Owens-

The Texas Longhorns made a long first half lead stand up here Saturday night to nudge the TCU roughest games of the conference

> with players fouling out of the game on every movement of the hall, the Steers barely managed to 41 personal fouls and one technical were called. Six players were ushered off the floor, three on each side. The Frogs lost a star guard before the half.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 18 (AP)—The loop leading University of Arkansas Razorbacks won their fourth straight Southwest conference basketball game here tonight shelling Texas A. & M., 58-36, to sweep a two-game series. Arkansas started slow in the first

der the basket after five minutes had passed and the Porkers were off. They had the score tripled during the rest of the first half. Fred Nabors of the Aggies led threatened rally in the second peri-

half but R. C. Pitts waxed warm un-

od but the Texans were too far be John Adams of Arkansas led the high scorers with 16 points. Nabor

swished through 11 points.

Samnorwood Boys Win Tournament

The Mobestie girls and the Samnorwood boys last night won the Shamrock invitation tournament in which 25 boys and girls teams were entered.

The Mobcetie sextet swamped the Kelton gitls in the finals 23 to 3, and the Samnorwood boys ran over the Quail quintet for a 52 to 25 verdict. Previously Samnorwood beat Panhandle which nosed out Wheeler. LeFors which bested Shamrock 25 to 24 Friday night lost out in the third round,

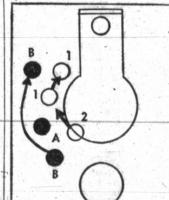
#### Texas' Autry Among Hollywood "Top 10"

Gene Autry, Texas-born, who be battling to retain the title in Dalbert Barron, Borger; Jesse Cor- liked horses and guitars when he 1941 will be former Harvesters—Roy nell, Clarendon; Fairy Hill, Can- was growing up in Grayson county, is listed among the "Top 10" Hollywood stars of 1940.

Newest Autry picture is "Melody Ranch," which has the budget, highunusual for a western, of \$500,-000, says the Texas Digest.

#### BLOCK THAT BASKET

SWITCHING GUARD



When switch is being made, player in path of attack must guard two men until his original assignment is covered by fellow guard. If (1) follows (B) too closely before (2) has completed his half of switch, will be free to cut straight for

(Third of 15 illustrated articles on defensive basketball.)

By JEFF CARLIN Famous Player and Coach

Switches should be made quickly, but care must be taken to see that no offensive player is left uncov-ered while they are being executed.

to a mate playing deeper, then cuts between him and the sideline. The guard originally covering the man who has received the pass, of course, witches to the player coming hrough. But it is important that he also

keep his man covered long enough for his fellow guard to get into position. Otherwise, one player will have a clear path to the basket. In such instances, the guard in he path of the play must play loose, so that he can meet a threat from either direction. This is particularly important when the second man taking part in the switch has a distance to travel.

NEXT: Retreat always safe.

## Cage Scores

At Fayetteville, Ark., Arkansas 88, Texas A&M 36. Ohio State 44, Duquesne 33. Wisconsin 40, Michigan 30, Penn State 23, Navy 20. University of Texas 43, TCU 39,

QUADRUPLE-NAME GIRL

Margaret Hayes, who has an im-Sophomores—Ira Brock, Owells
ly on their great season, but for
their conduct on road trips. He said
he had received letters from all over the nation praising the conduct
of the players off the field.

Head Coach Jack Curtice and As
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## Reapers Only Unbeaten Team In Junior League

be here Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when they tangle with Horace Mann of Amarillo, the team they

defeated by two points in Ama-

Both teams used a tight zone de-

close defense. The Reaper strategy

The box score:

Feller To Get

\$30,000 Salary

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 (A) - Bob

Feller, a veteran at 22, is on his

way to becoming the highest paid pitcher in baseball history with a

1941 salary approximating \$30,000

possible conscription are the only

hurdles standing between the Cleve-

land Indians' fireballer and the rec-

Feller's high draft number vir

Feller will fly here Tuesday from

get an increase and most observers

believe the final figure will be at

Baseball circles generally accept

the \$27,500 once paid Lefty Grove by the Boston Red Sox as the high-est salary ever given a pitcher. Babe Ruth's \$80,000 from the New York

Yankees, received when he was playing the outfield, was tops, for all

Even if Feller doesn't enter the

army this year, he will be doing something for Uncle Sam-

The income tax on \$30,000 for an

BEGINNER'S LUCK

One week from the day 16-year-

old Susanna Foster, harum-scarum

heroine of Paramount's "The Hard-

Boiled Canary," got her license to

volved in a slight collision.

\* YOUR BANK

unmarried person without depend-

least \$30,000.

ents is \$6,063.20.

Final contract negotiations and

Dunham

honors with seven points

## Amarillo To **Have Plenty** Again In 1941

ATHENS, Jan. 18 (AP)-Don't prospects in the 1941 schoolboy ing champions look like they'll be able to take care of themselves.

After the Sandies had defeated fense thruout the game and only the stellar ball handling and pass-Temple in the finals the critics put them down as not in the contending of the Reapers kept them out in front. Neither team was able ing class to repeat next fall when it was learned that only two of the to hit long shots to break up the starters would be back. But they didn't find out all there of shifting the zone defense kep the Sam Houston boys worried.

vas to be known—in fact they missed ten important points. return for the tackle posts. These were the regulars last fall and both made the All-State team.

That's two points.
The other ten are lettermen who were not starters but played enough to be members of the state championship first-string. Here they

Burrell Collins, Irvin Wall, Gene Sutton and Bob Zelsman, guards; Roy Priolo, tackle; Tom Bill Wheland Ray Daniel and Johnnie Price good start toward

This information along with news that Tyler would have a dozen lettermen back in the fold, that Paris looks as good if not better cats were unbeaten except by the penetration route, and that semifinalist Masonic Home would have better team trickled through when mentors from over the state came here the past week-end for the annual meeting of the Texas High School Football Coaches Association Executive committee.
The Paris situation looks

icularly inviting—for Coach mond Berry. Buryl Baty, that brilliant broken-field runner; Bucky Sheffield, one of the state's best backs; Jack White, a magnificent guard; Luke Abbet, star center, and Barney White, high scoring wingman, are included in the array of talent returning next season. There tally rules out the possibility he will join the army this year. are ten lettermen and several firstline reserves of last fall ready for hurler is 2,857th in a Cleveland dis-

trict with 3,814 registrants. Masonic Home has seven veterans with such stars as Gordy Brown, the line smashing fullback, and DeWitt Coulter, Alf-State tackle, as with his impressive 1940 record of 27 victories.

Yes, sir; it looks like quite a battle along much the same line players' salaries, but well-informed as last season in the upper bracket of the Interscholastic League cam\$26,000 or more. He is certain to paign-and with Tyler as tough as they come in the lower bracket.

#### Ryan Strike Hits New Deadlock

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 18 (P) -Labor contract discussions between the Ryan Aeronautical company and the CIO United Automobile Workers were plunged into a new deadlock tonight by unfavorable company of compromise union wage proposal. The new deadlock developed after day which brought guarded

optimistic statements from both union and company negotiators. The revived hopes for a peaceful 'settlenent had been based on a new

Tonight the company sent its re-ply and counter proposal to the union by Harry C. Malcom, federal conciliator. After reading the reply. Richard T. Frankensteen, chief CIO negotiator, said:

"The company proposal is an insult. It is absolutely and completely unacceptable. The next move is with the company. Our strike deadline is Tuesday.
"Furthermore, I will wire the Na-

tional Defense commission tonight requesting a federal investigation Smooth team play is necessary.

Suppose, for example, an offenive player in the front line passes requesting a federal investigation to determine if there is some ulterior reason the company does not want to settle this controversy.

#### Gorillas To Play At Price Monday The high school Gorilla basket-

ball team will play at Price Me-morial college in Amarillo Monday scheduled for last week but postbecause of mid-term exams. The Gorillas lost a 34 to 10 game to Quail in the Shamrock tourna-Coach Oscar Hinger is having to

change up his squad because of the loss of Day, sharpshooting forward, who has moved from the city. Stinnett's Rattlers, only other team to beat the Gorillas this season, will be here for a Friday night game.

Claims Dallas News

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (P)—The Dallas News says in a dispatch from its Austin bureau that a reliable source reported two members of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's cabinet would not be reappointed.

The two officials to be dropped

are said to be Judge M. O. Flowers.

#### the only undefeated team in the Panhandle Junior High Basketball Wesleyans league. The Reapers knocked off Sam Houston of Amarillo 18 to 13 Friday night in a rough game which **And Buffs** saw 13 fouls called against Ama-rillo and six against the Reapers Next game for the Reapers will

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)—One
doesn't even have a gymnasium\_and Dunham, center, and Sheehan, reserve forward, tied for high the other is generally tagged a freak outfit, but there are a couple of Texas college basketball teams outside the publicized circle quite capable of carrying a lofty torch for the carribrant. each. Veazey, a guard, paced Sam Houston with four points.

In Spotlight

for the southwest.

Methodical, unbeaten Texas leyan college of Fort Worth and West Texas State of Canyon—the world's tallest basketball fivethe clubs in mind. If all the Southwest Conference and independents were tossed into

Oddly. Wesleyan college is the only major institution in Texas without a gymnasium. Yet, it has managed 82 victories in 95 games;

Pace setters of the Texas Conference, the Wesleyans are usually led by Forwards Hazen Ward and Red Walsh. Sniping Ward has pitch-ed 109 points, Walsh only six less. Out at Canyon the West Texans, Out at Canyon the West Texans, ably paced by Price Brookfield who has swished in something like 275 points, this year have won 14 and counted by the record:

them by a field goal; Simpson college of Iowa took them in; Uni-versity of Texas nicked them by three points; Oklahoma Aggies, mythical national kings last season, edged them by three points.
For the season to date, the West Texans have scored 1,048 points for an average of 55.1 points

wo points; Drake university

inch center, isn't just a side at-traction. He has scored better than 200 points. The first five regulars have all scored at least 100 points. This giant five has roamed even states so far, usually startquintet with an average of

steeper than six feet, three inches No one knows what the score could have been when they played adly-crippled Hardin-Simmons, icked them 67-36. Roughness crept into the game in the second half. Four Sin wo Buffaloes went out on fouls.

Two Hardin-Simmons benched because of Midway in the final Cowboys found themselves only four men on the floor-no more reserves available. Coach Al Baggett of West Texas

promptly gulled one of his Buffs off the floor—a sporting gesture. The four-man teams battled along until Simmons lost another man on fouls. So what happens?
Right! Baggett pulled another
Buff out of the lineup and the two

teams wound up with three players on each side—the six lads putting on a football exhibition of diving and scrambling for the ball.

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### County Spends \$366,932 In 1941 And Takes In \$343,982

'Good Will'

In Mexico

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

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other long-pending problems.

No official announcement

Other defense proposals may in

force, with assistance from United

States military missions similar to

those already assigned to some south

Assignment of Mexican officers to

United States military units and

Extension and improvement

Mexican airfields so they may be utilized in an emergency by U. S.

service planes.
Rapid completion of the Mexican

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Japanese Do Not

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the Kiwanis club's regular weekly

luncheon at noon Friday.

and central American republics.

Increase and modernization

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Charlie Thut Saturday was the 1940 annual report of County Auditor U. S. Buying

January 1, 1940, is shown as \$204,-117.07 as compared with the Decem-ber 31, 1940 balance of \$181,166.96.

Receipts during the year were \$343,982.72, disbursements \$366,932.83.
The 1940 tax valuation is \$28,751,116 as compared with \$30,667,318, but still remains higher than for other preceding year. Tax rate 1939 was 77 cents, 62 cents county; for 1940, 69 cents state, 63 cents

In the preface of this report, the

county auditor writes:
. "We have inaugurated a system" of continuous audit and supervision and close collaboration in inter-which is working well, but compli-American defense plans. cations arise from the fact that many of the basic constitutional and ment on "every problem between statutory provisions effective were two nations," it was said, Mexican enacted 50 to 75 years ago and were and American officials plan to lay designed to care for the small vol-ume of business of those days." the foundation for a far-reaching program of military and economic

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Relief Cost Drops
Relief expenditures from the general fund were smaller during 1940 and this reduction was the first break in the trend that has been charply upward for several years. However, if the food stamp plan, now under discussion, is sponsored the county it is quite probable that the 1940 reduction will be off-set by the additional expense of the

Road Costs Rise Indicative of the growing cost of road and bridge expenditures, the auditor lists figures comparing 1929,

1935 and 1940 For 1929 and 1940 respectively, these figures are: Labor, \$3,019.54—\$31,051.58; engine

and gradermen \$14,802.85—\$29,177.11; road machinery \$10,051.18—\$24,-418.13; lumber and culverts \$16,173.60 \$22,998.81; fuel and oil, \$10,504.31 machinery extras, \$2,-788 44 \$7.182.23.

"In view of the heavy inventory of equipment now owned by the various precincts and additional equipment purchased for the construction of the Alanreed-LeFors road we believe that the court should give sericus consideration to a long range program under which a portion of the road income would be used for connecting present highways or serving sections which are now without such roads.

Bond Sale Salient The county auditor lists as perhaps the most important events of the year "the sale of \$600,000 worth of bonds voted in 1931 for state highways and receipt of refund of \$147,-767.67 from the board of county and district road indebtedness cov-

ering debt service payments made by Gray county from 1934 to 1939. "The bonds sold on an exceedingly low interest rate, 11/2 per cent on the first \$80,000 and 1% per cent on 520,000, and make possible early paving of Highway 18, improvement of other state highways within the county and a committment from the highway commission for construction of a bridge across the Canadian river between Pampa and Perryton.

"The refund referred to above is being used for construction of the Alanreed-LeFors road with the balance remaining upon completion to be placed in the bond interest and sinking fund."

#### SAILOR

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crowd let out a tremendous roar, and continued cheering as Sturtevant safely climbed through the window. The flag was torn down 15 minutes before the consular employes would have hauled it in.
"I couldn't let that flag stay up there," Sturtevant declared.

It was up to someone to get Dr. Morris has been a missionary in Japan for the past 15 years, and is a friend of the Rev. Robert J. Snell, pastor of St. Matthew's Episit down, soI just went up there." "I'm from Charlotte, North Carolina, and there aren't any bunds here," added Lackey. Captain Wiedemann said he noti-

copal church of Pampa. His home fied the German embassy immediately after the incident and added to the Japanes that any further instructions would China, disease among the civilian As for comment, the consul general and World War commander of Adolf Hitler, said "the facts speak for themselves." He pointed out that the German ensign had been display.

for themselves." He pointed out that the German ensign had been displayed on previous anniversaries without incident.

Other part of the program Friday was the naming of Maxine Holt, as the "club sweetheart." and two songs by a cuartet conversed to songs. Captain Walsh, who conferred with my authorities on international by a quartet composed of Hugh Ellis, U. S. Sapp, Arthur Nelson,

army authorities on international and Lester Aldrich. regarding foreign flags, the incident "embarrassing" 63. Guests were Roy M. Cline, NYA to the American government. "The county director, Jim Edwards, reconsulate is the same as German creation project superintendent, Sim soil, and makes an incident like Kelly, member of the downtown this international in character," he

As result of today's activity, the lease of the consulate was ordered cancelled by the works the building. the company which

#### DEFENSE UNIT

(Continued from page 1)

company of the Texas Defense guard, shows three comm officers, a first sergeant, six other sergeants, six corporals, an armorand artificer, bugler, two cooks, ur messengers, and 42 riflemen unit with 13 men, and two platoons of 27 men each.

The Texas Defense guard is entirely separate from the Texas Na-

WHERE ITS NAME CAME FROM the painting was also outstanding, Phoenix, Arizona, derived its name according to Jim Edwards. He from the mythical bird, phoenix, showed a keen appreciation of col-which was said to live for 500 years, or and its blending. For a boy of umed by fire, and arise again his years he was unusually skillful as a new fledgling from its own ash- with the brush.

NEW LIT FROM OLD perstition provides that for luck in the coming year the t, in the coming year the should be lighted with a the preceding year's log. Out of every seven pedestrians killed in 1939 traffic, one had been drinking.

NEW NYA VOCATIONAL SHOP AT WISC



Shown here is the National Youth administration shop nearing completion at West Texas State college of Canyon. The wing pictured is 47 by 112 feet. The building also includes a wing 34 by 28 feet and a blacksmith shop 16 by 28 feet. The structure will house NYA pre-vo-

ational classes in auto mechanics, sheetmetal work, and radio which now are located in other buildings on the campus. Young men selected by NYA are doing all of the construction work which includes much welding of flue pipes for the roof structure It will be one of the finest cam-

pus shops in the southwest. Aviation mechanics classes have a big shop under Buffalo stadium. The NYA shops are being adjusted to the preparedness program. After the gym here is constructed, with NYA labor, it s hoped that a shop can be built

#### program of military and economic cooperation of vital importance to the defense of the western hemi-New Flip to an Old Sport Preliminary talks here and in



Swimming is speeded up by as much as fifty per cent by the newly-designed fish-tail flippers worn on the feet of these swimmers, pictured diving into Roney Plaza pool at Miami Beach, Fla.

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Learning that Representative

Pozge last year had been endersed

by the Texas delegation to take

the next seat on the agriculture

committee made available to the

state, the young congressman went

directly to the Wacoan and offered

his congratulations and support,

making a good impression on the

about stumped me," grinned Wor-ley. "When I told Mr. Rayburn

that a lot a my constituents might not understand that it was no

fault of my own I couldn't get

on the committee, the speaker's

comment was that maybe I could

educate 'em. So I just hope they

Judge Jones was sworn in on the

office aides Jones had employed

building on Pennsylvania avenue

Texas member is affectionately cal-

led, will be 80 on Feb. 9 and is out-

ranked in age by only two other

congressmen. Representative Lind-

only two juniors in the entire con-

Texans have a reputation among

their colleagues for being tall men, and tallest among the lot is quiet

spoken Charles South who meas-ures 6 feet, 4 inches. Others who

stand 6 feet or more are Senator Connally and Representative West,

Mahen, Dies, Patman, Thomas

Shortest Texan is Luther Johnson. He is 5 feet, 5 inches.

Former school teachers among the

Texas congressmen include Beck-

man, Lyndon Johnson, Poage, Ma-

Those who ence served in the

Texas state legislature include Sen-ator Connally, Speaker Sam Ray-

burn and Representative Thomasol

Worley, West, Poage, Patton, Pat

Miss Mildred Horton, vice direc

tor and state home demonstration agent of the Texas Extension serv-

Lyndon Johnson, and Worley.

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Beckworth of Gilmer, 27, has

see my situation."

"This seniority business has

must await his turn.

### KPDN Radio WORLEY Program

8:15—Songs of the week. 8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio 8:45—Rhymetic Strings. 9:00—Phillips Four—Studio. 9:15—Modernisms. 9:15—Modernisms. 9:30—Jungle Jim 9:45—All Request Hour 0:50—First Baptist Church an Carr-Studio

1:30—Hollywood 1:00—May Foreman Carr-1:15—Front Page Drams Miracles of Melodies 1:45—Your American Music. 2:15—Father Flanagan's Boys Town. 2:45—News Summary—BBC. 3:00—Top Tunes of the Day. 3:15—Ministerial Alliance—Studio. 3:45—Dance Orchestra. 4:00—Hymn Time with Dorothy Peacoc

-Studio.
4:15-Ernestine Holmes-Studio.
4:30-Monitor Views the News-Studio That the Japanese do not dislike Americans, but their government controlled newspapers and autocratcontrolled newspapers and autocacie form of government make the people appear enemies of the United States was one of the points put forth by Dr. J. Kenneth Morris at

MONDAY 7:30—Rise and Shine. 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Who Am I? 9:00—Sam's Club o fthe Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa 9:30—News Bulletins—Studio, 9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY. 10:00—London Calling—BBC. 10:15—MeJodic Moods. 10:45—News—Studio

11:00—Gems of Melody.

11:15—News—WKY

11:30—Isle of Paradise.

11:45—Let's Dance.

11:55—Police Report.

12:15—Wizard of Quiz.

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese

12:45—Tune Tabloid.

1:00—The Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.

1:15—Masters of Music.

1:30—The Patriarch.

1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.

2:00—Milady's Melody.

2:16—George E. Sokolsky.

2:30—Gilbert and Sullivan.

2:46—Four Notes. Due to the Japanese war with

ton Gang-WKY. 8:15—Siesta.

3:30—Pop Concert.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:36—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Hollywood's Spotlight.
5:46—Tex DeWeese and the News
6:00—It's Dancétime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song.
6:30—Sundown Screnade.
6:45—Sports Picture.

linson and J. Foy Curry, lieutenant governor, both of Tulia, and H. D. The program was in charge of R. B. Saxe, program chairman, and was the first regular meeting of the Control Board Asks club at which Jack Goldston, newly-

#### elected president, presided. 100 Per Cent Hike Floyd Brandt Wins In Appropriations

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (P)-A majority Handicraft Prize of the state board of control recommended today that the legislature The monthly award offered by the approve an increase of more than 100 per cent in appropriations for Pampa Recreation Council for the 100 per cent in appropriations for best piece of handicraft made at social security, colleges, eleemosy-the Pampa Craft shop was given to nary institutions, state departments in all 67 men. The company is di-the Pampa Craft shop was given to nary institutions, the Pampa Craft shop was given to nary institutions, the Planta in a company headquarters and the judiciary.

tends Horace Mann school and is It made public a budget propos in the sixth grade.

The piece of craftsmanship that the biennium starting Sept. 1, 1941. won the award for him was a mar-This compared with appropriations ine plaster casting consisting of the of approximately \$74,000,000 for the current blennium. sea, a ship and seagulis. The casting was not only near perfect, but

The bulk of the increase would come from a boost of nearly 300 per cent in old age pension spending, and inauguration of programs of aid to the blind, aid to dependent chil-dren and matching of teachers' retirement contributions. However A gold engraved pocket knife was substantially higher appropriations presented him in recognition of eleemosynary institutions.

#### Junior Magazine Started By State he had encountered on other quar-Historical Society ters—that the seniority rule in congress is a fast one and that

lished at Austin by the Texas State government." Historical association, has been received by The Pampa News.

The junior division of the state historical society was set up in to speak for all in the party." 1939. Oldest learned society in Tex-

ciation.

possibly in the nation, because of ian world." court of claims bench Jan. 6 before a packed courtroom. Spectators inthe unique assumption on which it is based. It is founded on the assumption that there is need for U. S. Carrying Out Worley and many of the during the past few years up on capitol hill. The court of claims a magazine which will publish the writings of Texas boys and girls of War On Italy, Say high school and early college age, occupies an old, red brick and stone "Ordinarily such a magazine would have scant prospect of success be- Italian Critics Judge Mansfield, as the eldest pete with their elders in the field

of literature and art. "The Junior Historian may well succeed because it proposes to publish what the young people write their own community and the state.'

#### Senator Morris Sheppard of Tex- Dunwoody Funeral arkana ranks as "dean of the congress" by virtue of the fact that Held At Panhandle combining his service in the house and senate he has been in the national legislature longer than any

Funeral services were held at the other living person. He came here Panhandle cemetery yesterday for in 1902.

Panhandle cemetery yesterday for Guy ia, said American "Interventionists," by their intense activity, were hopwho died Friday morning in a Lub-

known at Groom and Alanreed, where he had lived before moving make his home in Lubbock. County Clerk Charlie Congressman South hails from West Texas, Congressman West Pampans attending the funeral.

#### FAN WEAPON Looking like a common folding fan the dagger fan really is a sheath worth, Nat Patton of Crockett, Pat- containing a short, sharp stiletto

by the Japanese. LIMITED Of a total population of 2,593,392 n Wales, cnly 97,932 were found to speak Welsh exclusively, and 811,329

#### to speak both English and Welsh.

CAMERA COSTS The least expensive camera for the amateur photographer is the box, ice, was one of a subcommittee of or fixed-focus type. The most ex-land grant college representatives pensive is the reflex type.

here who met early in January to draft policies to be followed by the service.

standing professional women in Texas, had much to do with the cot-Muslin was first made in the city of Mosul in Mesopotamia.

the service.

An attractive dark-haired woman, Miss Horton was chosen two years ago as one of the 10 outsouth.

## Mainly About

Mrs. Earl Griffin suffered a brokwas driving was in collision with one operated by O. E. Hussey at the intersection of Montague and Dwight streets Friday afternoon, according to city police officers. She man-Nelson Funeral home ambu-

Ice skaters take notice! You can now have your skates precision ground by machine at Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 East Field St., Pam-pa. (Adv.).

Condition of Mrs. M. W. Jones, eriously ill in an Oklahoma City nospital, remains critical according

ouse-6 or 7 rooms. Must be modrn and in good location. Permanen ouple. No children. Reference. Call frs. Stroup, classified dept., Pampa News. (Adv.)

reported improved at a local hos-pital yesterday.

nerly of Pampa, is here for a visit. He is a licensed flight instructor and while here will work with local pilots, signing log books for flights. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree and Miss Janice Purviance are spending the week-end in Trinidad, Colo-rado, where they are attending the winter carnival.

ing in Crosbyton over the with Mr. Curry's parents.

semester begins, L. R. "Shorty" Miller is receiving

#### **GOP** Lost If It Opposes Aid Act Willkie Asserts

became an Isolationist party.

National Republican

A copy of the first issue of Vol- the Isolationist party, it will never

Mutual Broadcasting system. Will-Address of the publication is Un- kie appeared as guest of honor at iversity station, Austin, and the observance of the 20th anniver-editor is H. Bailey Carroll. sary of the club's founding.

Purpose of "The Junior Historian" are permitted to fail I say to you

(By The Associated Press) the United States already is "carrying out war against the Axis powers and the tri-partitte pact accordabout the history and tradition of ing to its interests and the means at its disposal" was made today by his Critica Gascista, was part of a wave of attacks on American aid to Britain in the Italian press. Virginio Gayda, the highly-placed

"Who is the aggressor? Nobody County Treasurer W. E. James, Mr. in Europe is molesting the United and Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, Mr. and States. What obscure spirit of ag-Mrs. John Beverly, Miss Jimma gression is moving North American Searcy, and Mrs. J. S. Searcy were ers? What alibi to hide their premeditated aggression and pass it off as a necessary defense of life and honor can these currents—which already have gone voluntarily against the rights of the people and of neutrality-still seek?' The deceptive weapon was invented

The authoritative Relazioni Internazionali called "the friends and associates of the English across the ocean" moral aggressors.

MANUFACTURING PROVINCES Ontario, Quebec, and British Combia, in respective order, are the three leading manufacturing provinc es of the Dominion of Canada.

> DR. K. W. HULINGS Palmer Chiropractor

## Newsmen To Hear What's Wrong

## **Marine Corps** Class Of 500

The leathernecks need reserve of-

Wanted to rent: Unfurnished

Claude Timmons of El Paso, for-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry are visit-

Miss Bonnie Lea Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose, is conpital in Amarillo following an operation for appendicitis. She to active duty at the marine bar-plans to enter West Texas State racks, Quantico, Va., to arrive on convention will close with a lunch-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (P)—Wendell L. Willkie warned his fellow partisans today that the Republican party would sound the death knell of its own hopes to regain national leadership if it blindly opposed the "lease-lend" bill to aid Britain and

The erstwhile Republican candi date for president appeared before 1.600 celebrants at the Women's club annual banquet, at the Hotel Astor, extemporaneously told them that he desired revisions in the bill to limit the president's power, and then as-

the Republican party in the year of 1941 makes a blind opposition to this bill and allows itself to be presented to the American people as the United States. "The Junior Historian", pub- again gain control of the American of age on the date of acceptance

His speech was broadcast over the U.S. Marine Corps reserve.

Willkie said he did not "presume

Was formed in 1897.

Harbert Davenport is president and Walter Prescott Webb is recording secretary and librarian of the Texas State Historical association.

"We cannot be indifferent to what happens in Europe," he said as the audience applauded. "We cannot forget the fighting men of the Texas State Historical association.

"We cannot be indifferent to what happens in Europe," he said quired for second lieutenants of the regular service.

Not be a member of the army Luther Byars Gross, S. L. Ball; liberty as well as theirs. "If they reserve. In addition authenticated birth s, explained by Secretary Webb: quite deliberately that I do not be-"The Junior Historian, made its lieve liberty can survive here. I Properly appearance in January. It is distinctake issue with all who say we can or photostatic copy of educational survive among Texas publications, and survive with freedom in a totalitar-record or diploma.

ROME, Jan. 18.—The charge that one of Benito Mussolini's ministers. ace Shelton phoned him from Austin This accusation, written by Education Minister Giuseppe Bottat in war veteran's organizations had roads under state maintenance that

commentator for Il Giornale D'Italing to provoke the Axis into reac-tion "which would then be passed bock hospital. tion "which would then be passed
The elder Dunwoody was well off as a new aggressive move to which the United States would have to reply by force.'

White Deer Land Bldg. Phone 1624

## People Phone from for this column to The News With Newspapers At Convention

**Wants Reserve** 

On February 25, the U. S. Marine corps wants to start a candidates class at the Marine barracks, Quantico, Va. The corps wants to procure 500 outstanding graduates of miversities and colleges.

Letters have been written to the presidents of various accredited col-leges and universities, setting forth this plan of procurement and asking them to recommend graduates of their institutions for this training Apply To Washington

All applications will be made the major general commandant, U. S. Marine corps, Washington, D. C. made. Those candidates considered port at a definite recruiting office for physical examination, personal interview, and enlistment in the reserve.

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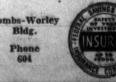
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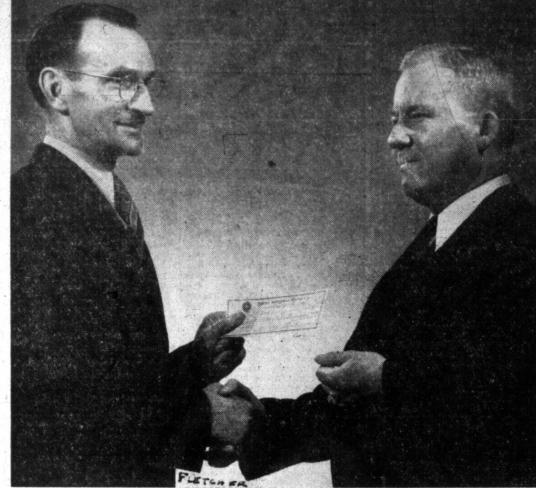
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Proceeds after expenses been deducted will be placed in the club's crippled childrens fund.

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office three times, was quietly busy participate.

at the White House He received no visitors and spent the day relaxing and preparing his inaugural speech.

It will be short, White House attaches said-not more than 12 min-

The official inaugural program begins tomorrow. At 2:30 p. m. (EST) the Lafayette Square review-

ing stands will be the scene of a brief interdenominational church service.

At 3 p. m. the third annual mem-orial services of the District of Columbia national guard will take place at Washington cathedral. An hour later, Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia and Belgium, and now chairman of the inaugural committee, and Mrs. Da-

vies will give a reception to the governors of states. The electoral college will hold dinner for some 1,500 people at the Mayflower at 7 o'clock. Attorney General Jackson, Edward J. Flynn chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Josep Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, will

be the speakers.

The governors will dine with William S. Knudsen, in charge of de-fense projection, at 8 o'clock at the Carlton hotel. It is understood an intimate discussion of defense prob-

lems is planned. At 8:45 there will be an "inaugur-The central figure of the nation's al gala" at Constitution Hall, Chargreat quadrennial spectacle, President Roosevelt, the only man in the from his movie, "The Great Dictanation's history to take the oath of tor." Other celebrities also will

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tween Texas and Oklahoma; Texas he planned to stay in Pampa. and Texas A. & M.; Southern where he has his home, but had Methodist and Rice; Texas A. & M. not formed further definite plans. and Fordham will be presented by Under the sale agreement, Mr. Smalling said he retained an in-The pictures will require about terest in the garage building and City Development and is also a past 40 minutes to show. Just shots of used car lot at 212 N. Ballard, and president of that organization.

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Only the lower floor of was used by the firm. Adjacent the building was the  $75 \times 140$  sed car lot. The building and lot has been the firm's location for the past 11 years. It was on January 1, 1930 that the change was made from the W. Kingsmill location.

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Items for the Woman's Page are

## Art Exhibit Will Be Sponsored By Upsilon Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi

Between Us Girls Rights Tuesday

With a bit of spite; Add to it a bit of love Stir with all your might. Then add some luxury, And a lot of toil, Pour it in the pot of Fate Till it starts to boil. You'll improve the taste If you add some prudence, Carlessness, and waste. Should it be ill-flavored And seem spoiled a bit, Strain the scum of worry off, Through the sieve of wit. Fore you start to dish it out, Stir it up with strife.

Accepting the invitation of the local Red Cross chapter, 28 Pampa women gathered in the club rooms last week to learn to knit. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs is instructor for the class which meets each Wednesday morning from 9 until 11 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Roberts, chairman for production for war re-lief, has promised to arrange for girls' club or group is interested in

To help meet the quota accepted by the Pampa Red Cross, several women have cut out layettes and skirts and are sewing on them at and are sewing on them at home. Embroidery work and rib-bon trimming adds much to the

We've just learned that Dale Carfluence People" was on last week's list of best sellers in Germany.

What a lot of good all of us could accomplish if we had the enthusiasm for living displayed by Mrs. Jack Goldston, the Kiwanis club's new First Lady.

To those who particularly like

Dear God, I lay me down to sleep. I pray that You, my soul shall keep-If I should die before I wake, Please, God, could You arrange

Nippy, my dog, because You see, ody cares for him but me.

And would You mind, so very much About my fishing pole and such?

Beyond the Gates of Heaven where A boy, who never learned to play

Mrs. J. L. Southern of Amarillo, er Pampan, will renew acquaintances here Tuesday she gives a review of the book, "One Foot in Heaven," by Hartzell Spence, for the junior high and high school discussion groups.

A feminine staff member of a eading fashion magazine says: "If likes your dress, you're a Of Phillips P-TA -change the man, change his mind, or change the dress."

Nothing is more attractive than those shaggy, white, cotton, twine de rugs, similar to the one being made by Mrs. Jack Smith.

Reminiscent of the recent football games, played in the nation's famous "bowls," were the clever replicas of these stadiums which one hostess used recently. . . . Another idea—try a suppressed desires party 
As District Judge Jack

moll, movie star, or Mrs. FDR. Always stressing democracy is the local Business and Professional Women's club. The club's legislation committee is urging that all members take advantage of their right to ballot and pay their Letha Northup chairman of the committee.

non-fiction books for 1940 in the United States is composed of the

"For Whom the Bells Toll," "Oliver Wiswell," "How Green Was My Valley," "Bet It's a Boy," "Country Squire in the White House," "A Smattering of Ignorance," "Mrs. Miniver," "Native Son," "Wave of the Future," "How to Read a Book," "Stars on the Sea," "King's Row," To Meet Monday "The American White "Foundation Stones," "The "The White Cliffs," "Portrait of Jennie," "Quietly My Cap-"Mr. Sheffington," "You Can't Go Home Again," "Chad Hanna," and Bethel Merriday.

Among the newly elected officers of the Les Temps club in Amarillo, are two former Pam-pans, Mrs. E. E. Smith, president; and Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, parlia-

Several lovers of art have been ng the mural paintings in the new post office at Amarillo. . . . A talented artist is Mrs. George Lane, who won a ribbon on her work exhibited at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last fall. . . Mrs. Lane is among the artists who will show her paintings in the art exhibit to held here on January 30 and 31

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"Protection of Civil Rights" will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening at 7:30 c'clock in the city club rooms. Mrs. F. E. Leech will be the leader and will be assisted by Mrs. Aubrey Steele and Mrs. Fred

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. H. V. Mathews and Mrs. V. P.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hol Wagner. Three of the special study groups will also meet this week. Miss Loraine Bruce will be leader of the International Relations

group which will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts rather than at the home of Mrs. Wm. S. Dixon as previously announced. "America Grows Up," a continuation of the study of the development of American fcreign policy, will be the subject of the lesson. The leader will be assisted by Mrs. Wiley Day.

Members of the Parent-Education group and the guests will have a party Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Plank The first book of "Paradise Lost" is the assignment for the Milton group, which will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

On January 27 the Interior Decoraticn group will meet in room 210 high school, when the program will be presented by a guest

Because of the art exhibit being sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, A. A. U. W. will not sponsor an arts program for January; instead members are urged to visit the exhibit. The monthly arts series will be continued in February.

#### Catholic Youths small boys and dogs, the following poem, "A Small Boy's Prayer," by Clara Touk, should appeal: Dinner And Dance Mrs. Lewis Named

Catholic Youth Association held President Of Altar ts weekly social at the parochial school hall where entertainment for the evening included an old-fashioned taffy pull.

An open discussion on a religious question followed and plans were year was conducted at the business The final course of the dinner will J. W. Garman were co-hostesses. a dance at the

home of Miss Grace Dwyer. were Paul Keim, Maxine French, Keim, secretary-treasurer. Marguerete Jones, Betty Schwind. Fern Simmons, John Schwind, Klahr opened the session.

Baker, Frances Fitzpatrick, Grace Refreshments were served by the reading through of the Bible in one Dwyer, Bill Haley, and Clara Mae

#### **Executive Board** Meets This Week

PHILLIPS, Jan. 18 - Reading of the letter from the district president, Mrs. J. B. Lemasters of Per-Has Meeting This ryton, and making plans for the next regular meeting made up the business of the executive committee the Phillips Parent-Teacher

Association this week. Mrs. A. O. Pickens, president, read the letter from the district president, encouraging increased zeal in

As District Judge Jack Allen will idea—try a suppressed desires party at which the guests may dress like their secret longings, such as a gun regular meeting as planned, Miss party their secret longings, such as a gun regular meeting as planned, Miss P.-T. A. will observe Founders' Day.

The Magic City hot lunch pro
Guests will include husbands of all by many older students. Esther Rudolph, program chair-man, announced that Houston Bright, baritone, and Miss Frances Usery, pianist, both of West Texas State college, Canyon, had been en- REVIEWER gaged for the program. Mr. Bright instructor of voice and Miss Usery is instructor of piano in the

The committee asked that Miss Rudolph arrange some part on the The list of favorite fiction and next program concerning Thrift week and National Child Labor

Mrs. C. L. Craig was appointed chairman to arrange a P.-T. A. program for high school assembly

#### Eight Circles Of Methodist WSCS

Members of eight circles of Wom an's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will have meetings Monday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock. ing avenue, will be hostess at the meeting of circle one while a program for circle two will be given in the church parlor with Mrs. C. C Bogan as hostess

Circle three is to meet with Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, Shell camp, and circle four will meet in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Denson, 614 North West street. Members of circle five

are to meet with Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Francis avenue While members of circle eight are meeting in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen street, a meeting of circle seven is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. R. L. Deapuw in the Wild apartments.

Miss Avis Thompson, 419 East
Foster avenue, will be hostess to
the Wesleyan Guild.

#### GREIGE AND BEIGE HIGHLIGHT GRANDSTANDS AT SANTA ANITA

colony at the races is Mrs. Fred Astaire in a collarless black wool suit with a diamond Mercurybeige ostrich tips. That's Fred

completed for a progressive dinner meeting of the Altar Society of Holy and dance to be held Wednesday, Souls Catholic church in the home beginning with the first course in the home of Miss Maxine French.

of Mrs. Hampton Waddell last week Mrs. R. E. Webster Wednesday afternoon for a social meeting and con-New officers are Mrs. E. J. Lewis, nome of Miss Grace Dwyer.

Attending the meeting this week vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Haley, McCasland was assistant hostess. Attending the meeting this week vice-president; and Mrs. Burdette Mrs. Webster taught a chapter in A prayer by Mrs. H. B. Carlson People and Adults." An additional

hostesses to Mmes. R. H. Allen, Do- year. The honor roll of Bible readborohua, L. W. Burrew, H. B. Carl- ers is checked at each meeting. son, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., J. W. Garman, J. B. Johnson, Burdette Keim, E. J. Lewis, Jr., H. F. Martin, W. H. Putnam, M. F. Roche, W. H. Wad-the quarter. Mrs. C. T. Locke is dell, and the Rev. William Stack.

### Magic City P-TA Week At School

MAGIC CITY, Jan. 18-Parent-Pool, presented a play.

gram for the children, sponsored by auxiliary members and wives of all the P.-T. A., is progressing.

A former Pampan, Mrs. J. L.

Southern, above, will review the

book, "One Foot In Heaven" by

Hartzell Spence at a meeting

of the high school and junior

high school study groups Tues-

day morning at 10 o'clock in the

red brick cafeteria. Mrs. South-

ern was active in the junior high

and Sam Houston P.-T. A. units

here before she moved to Ama-

rillo. All P.-T. A. workers are

invited to attend the review.

#### By LUCIE NEVILLE

HOLLYWOOD-The races at Sana Anita bring out a lot of fur coats. feather hats, and beige dresses.

The best-dressed movie colonist at the track usually is Mrs. Fred Astaire, who one day wore a collarless, belted suit of black wool with a white blouse and a diamond Mer-cury-wand pin. The hat perched on her long blond bob was mostly feathers-a chou of gray-beige uncurled ostrich, with a long veil of

BLACK WOOL WITH CERISE

Among non-movie women, the smartest outfit I have seen was a black wool dress with a cerise bolero, and a matching felt hat with cerise crown and saucer brim of black velvet. The jewelry worn with it was unusual—small square silver earclips, initialed in script, and a necklace of dull silver with eggshaped pendants of simulated pearls

Runner-up was a slim suit of wine velveteen, with a saucer-brim hat of lighter, grape-colored felt, and there was a color tie-up in the collar pin of a silver flower enam-

The only enterprising designer in Hollywood, who followed the custom of Paris races and sent models to the track on opening day, was Mad Hatter Vicki Lynn.

Singer Contance Moore wore one of her designs, an off-the-face cartwheel of brown felt, its saucer brim painted with small white horseshoes, and at the back of its low crown, was a section of green woo embroidery, to simulate green turf. Miss Lynn's own hat was a modified Mexican sombrero of black felt, its brimedge and band embroidered in bright green and red wool. PLENTY OF FUR PIECES SEEN

Greige and beiges-not of yellow easts-look new and smart at the races. A spectator-sports outfit with greige tweed for a cape, lined with white polka-dotted brown silk, was worn with a blouse of matching silk and a tweed suit. I have seen a couple of the super-expensive paradise fox sets, and any number of leopard and oce-lot sets with the pags and muffs enormous.

Two all-feather hats in the same box were lovely-one an ashes-ofroses turban with a circular opening at the back to show the hair, the other a turquoise turban with

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All P.-T. A. workers are invited to

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Continues Study



feminine, rose-topped pancake sailor, while Gracie Allen's navy

felt is nautical with braid and

Thomas Nast, the caricaturist, in-

### Artists Throughout Entire Panhandle To Display Works Here January 30-31

Outstanding event on the calendar of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority activities for the new year is an art exhibit to be held in the city club rooms on Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31.

In sponsoring its first civic project, the sorority is setting a new precedent in Pampa. Never before has any art exhibit in the city included the works of all artists in the Panhandle

#### Parent Education Group Of AAUW To Have Party Tuesday

Mrs. Earl Plank and Mrs. P. O. Gaut will be hostesses to the American Association of University Women's Parent Education group Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the the recent exhibit sponsored by the home of Mrs. Plank, 321 North Pur-

The entertainment committee, Mmes, Frank D. Smith, W. A. Rankin, Wiley Day and M. E. Lamb, have planed an informal get-acquainted party for this meeting, and members are asked to take guests.

The nursery will be held at Rice Kiddie Kollege, 421 West Francis

#### Study Of Book To Be Conducted By First Baptist WMS

A study of the book, "Things We at the meetings of seven circles of Hodge. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church Monday afternoon at

Mrs. O. C. Brandon, 708 North Frost street, will be hostess to members of circle one and a meeting of clock the chapter will observe its circle two is to be conducted in the fifth birthday with a formal dinner North Russell street.

Circle three members will meet with Mrs. C. D. Miller South Hobart street, and a program for circle four will be given in the home of a little forethought may save you Mrs. J. C. Barnard, 815 West Frantime and money. Buy materials that

Members of circle five will meet that after they are laundered they with Mrs. Clude Martin, 501 North still will fit the windows they were Ward street, while a meeting of made for And when you are making circle six is to be conducted in the them, you can measure their length roduced the donkey and the ele- home of Mrs. W. F. Yeager. The rephant to typify the Democratic and maining group, circle seven, will bottom hems. You will not have to

South Russell street.

be displayed. Prizes will not be awarded, but the outstanding pictures will be selected by popular

Among the artists whose work will be exhibited are Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. Turman of McLean, Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors, Mrs. L. C. Graham, Mrs. George Lane, Mrs. Heward Boyd, Mrs. Roy Kay, and Kyle Bunch of Pampa, Several of these painters received awards and at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Art students in high and junior high school also will enter their drawings.

The exhibit will be open to the public between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 and 9:30 o'clock in the evening on both days. No admis-

sion charge will be made. Arrangements for the project are chairman, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, and Mrs. Bob Curry. They will be assisted by Mrs. J. B. Massa, director, Mrs Raymond Harrah, sponsor, and all members of the chapter who will be hostesses at various hours both days. An invitation has been extended

to all artists in the Panhandle to A study of the book, "Things We exhibit their works. Those who are Should Know," will be conducted interested are asked to contact Miss Another project of the organiza-

tion is a music program which will be open to the public early in the

Next Friday evening at 7:30 o'nome of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 610 at the Schneider hotel. Guests will be entertained following the dinner.

WINDOW FORETHOUGHT If you make your own curtains them, you can measure their length exactly, allowing only for top and Republican parties. He also used the meet with Mrs. O. R. Wasson, 621 buy them extra-long to compensate

#### Many Attend Piano Recital Given By MIAMI, Jan. 18—Twelve members of T. E. L. class of the Baptist Sunday school met in the home of Class At Church

A large and appreciative audience tinuance of the course of study attended the pianoforte recital given church by pupils of Mrs. May Fore-Mrs. Webster taught a chapter in the book. "How To Teach Young

The Aria Semele, "Where Ere You Walk," which was sung by Mrs. B A. Norris, assisting artist, showed Mrs. Norris' rich contralto voice to best advantage. She is a decided asset to musical life in Pampa. The president, Mrs. E. Sides, an-The violin solo by Margaret Ellen nounced that the class had attained

Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the standard for an adult class for C. A. Burton, was well executed and showed careful training as did her piano solo, "Polichinelle," by Greig. Betty Ann Culberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson is one of Pampa's coming artists. She used smooth-flowing technique and ex-At Hall Monday Night cellent interpretation in the "Witches Dance," by MacDowell. A combined social meeting of the Pauline Stewart, daughter of Mr.

Teacher Association of Magic City American Legion auxiliary and and Mrs. A. A. Stewart, also showed had its monthly meeting this week American Legion will be held in the outstanding talent and played Beewhen the first grade teacher, Miss Legion hall Monday evening at 7 o'- thoven's Sonata Op. 31, in fine style. An unusual treat by one of the The P.-T. A set aside \$25 to A box supper will be featured and younger students was given by Charbuy trees to be planted on the school the boxes are to be auctioned off. lyn Rose Pocock, who played Copin's straume in a manner to be envied

The climax of the evening was reached when Martha Frances Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson, played Moskowki's Caprice Espagnol. She played this difficult number with excellent understanding and verve.

It was regretted that the brilliant Perpetual Motion by Webber, which was to have been given by Ernestine Holmes, had to be omitted because of illness. At the meeting of discussion groups from high and junior high schools

The entire program revealed much usical talent and genuine musicianship which is being keenly observed by the recital audiences.

#### Pampa, will review the book, "One Junior Progressive Foot In Heaven" by Hartzell Spence. "One Foot In Heaven" is a rollick- Study Club Members ing true story of a person whose life story is told by his son. It holds Complete Project humerous experiences, difficult situ-

McLEAN, Jan. 18-Junior Progressive Study club a federated club of McLean, has finished the year's project with the aid of Dr. Ward Hicks, dentist, and Principal Shawver. Backed by the club with the help of Mr. Shawver and Dr. Hicks, all children in the grade school had their teeth examined. The 15 children in the third and fourth grades who could not pay for dental work were the club's project. Dr. Hicks filled 35 teeth, cleaned 11, and extracted eight.

ber of the junior high and Sam Houston P.-T. A. units here when she moved to Amarillo last April. The club earned the money by serving the Lions club each Tues-

She was discussion group chairman for junior high last year. Also she The club members are Mmes. Dick kroups. Many worthwhile books have been studied in Pampa since this practice has been established.

Carl Jones, Lesslie Jones, Earl Stubblefield, Deight Stubblefield, Vernon Johnson, president, Norman Johnson, Frank Howard. dron, Ward Hicks, C. E. Christian practice has been established.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 o'clock in the cafeteria for a small
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in the city club rooms under the of Upsilon chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

newlyweds had just gotten dear," said the bride, "Jehn, dear," said the bride, "let's act so people will think we've been married a long time." "You carry the suitcase!"

One feature of the new radio programs which we like is the frequent playing of old Viennese waltz-

A local group of husbands has reported that their wives, all mem-bers of an informal "Gossip Club," started the New Year off in a big vay at the first regular meeting of the year. There was quite an ac-cumulation of things and people to be discussed as they had not met nce the holidays. One of these usbands, who has appointed himself reporter for the club, adds that he is catching up on all the late cessip as he is getting it for dessert three times a day.

Try to be cheerful. Nobody will ike you if you go around seeing the

#### Sigma Gamma Has Program This Week

mcLEAN; Jan. 18—Sigma Gamma Eloise Lane and Mannie Wilson as hostesses.

Topics for discussion were "Cus-

At the close of the program, refreshments were served by the hos-tesses to Misses Lucille Beaty, Jewell Cousins, Ruth Hart, Helen Heath, Ruby Swim, Mildred Williams, Lo-Willie Boyett.

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#### Rebekah Lodge Has Installation Of New Officers

Installing officers for the new ear, members of Rebekah lodge met n the L.O.O.F. hall Thursday light with Cora Lee Baer, district eputy, and Ethel Mae Clay, Tres-Cora Kolb, Pearl Castka Lilye Nobitt, Etta Crisler, and Vesta Palmer as the installing staff.

Those installed were Ellen Kretz meier, noble grand, Zola Donald, vice-grand; Mae Phillips, left scenes of noble grand; Etnel Mae Clay right scenes of noble grand; Elsie Cone, warden; Pearl Cordell, conluctor; Arline Neighbors, chaplain; Frances Hall, inside guardian; Della Key, right scene of vice-grand; King, left scene of vice-grand; Etta Crisler, outside guardian; and Mae Forsyth, past grand.

The group joined in singing "Hap-Birthday" to Fred Poronto and Freddelia Potter. Two other memers, Eva Howard and Annie Sullian, were reported ill.

Attending the meeting were Fred Poronto, Jess Clay, Edna Braly, Elsie Poronto, Ruth Long of Ada, Okla., Freddelia Potter, Sarah Beard, Stella Keys, Velda Dickerson, Emma Dean, Gladys Rupp, Hattie Day, Argie Bolin, Oral Riley, Maude Russell. Pearl Cordell, Frances Hall, Lesta Followell, Hattie Peters, Bonita Brown, Roy Kretzmeier, lene Neighbors, Elsie Cone, Mae Phillips, Vensel Castka, Alva Philnet in regular session this week with lips, C. A. Forsyth, Zola Donald, Dorothy, Pearl Stephens. Ruby Wylie, Lois King, Etta Crisler, Ethel Mae Clay, Sue Gunnells, Le-Ancient and Modern." Papers on Burrows, Helen Hebard of Libwere read by Misses Ruby Swim, eral, Kan., Katie Beverly, Lola Med-Mildred Williams, and Ruth Hart. ford, Cora Kolb, John Hall, Carl Baer, Bessie Ironmonger, and Flo

Spoonemore. Guests present from Borger were Anna Spector, Lorena Anderson Swim, Mildred Williams, Lo-Winton, Idell Gadberry, and Willie Boyett.

Adelle Hardy, Benita Norman, J. T. Works, Bessie Saleman, Madge Kelley, D. M. Spector, Charles An-

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Mrs. Jess Clay, upper, and Mrs. Emory Noblitt, lower, were among the members of the installing staff who conducted the installation of new officers at the meeting of Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall. Both have been active in the local lodge for several years.

#### Health Topics On Junior Woman's Program Recently

ecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 18-Junior Womwill meet with Mrs. C. C. Jones it n's club, girls under 16 years of age, discussed health topics at their recent club meeting when Miss Virginia Moseley was hostess to the club and Miss Betty Sue Whitlock

had the discussion topic.

Annual election of officers was On Recent Birthday held although the newly-elected of - Special To The NEWS assume their official duties until the close of this club Kathryn Edwards was honored at a

The Junior Woman's club officers for the 1941-1942 club year are: vice-president; Mary Lee

current club year.

#### Couple Entertains

With Supper At Home Viernes Members MOBEETIE, Jan. 18-Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Flanagan entertained Thursday night in their home with an oyster supper. The meal was served buffet style

ess. After dinner the group played

#### Entre Nous Club To Sew And Knit Of Varied Activity For Red Cross

Knitting and sewing for the Rec Cross chapter was chosen as the back upon a year of achievements and forward to a new year of activ-Mrs. John Lawler Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton presided ov-

lead a program on "Planning Early Spring Gardens," discussing advantage and beauty of different ar-Miss Donnie Lee Stroop spoke on 'Gardening' at Dawn and Dusk,"

after which Mrs. C. A. Tignor named the hardiest flowers for this climate, the zinnia being more drouth Roll call was answered by giving

perennial and flower seeds for ex-change, Concluding the program, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton read an article on "The Church of the Na-Refreshments were served by the ostess to Mmes. C. C. Stockstill, J. L. Stroop, Joe Lewis, Norman Walberg, O. H. Ingrum, W. D. Ben-

ton, George Dyer, Alice Cockrell, C. A. Tignor, E. A. Shackleton, Guy Farrington, Clyde Carruth, J. R. Spearman; Miss Donnie Lee Stroop and one visitor, Mrs. Tom Darby, Mrs. W. D. Benton, assisted by Mrs George Dwer will entertain members of the club at a luncheon on January 31. The group will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Benton and the day will be spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

#### Central Baptist WMS To Meet In Circles Monday

Weekly meetings of the six circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30

Mrs. Hugh Peeples, North Crest street, will be hostess to members of Mary Martha circle, while a eeting of Lillie Hundley circle is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, 513 East Fran-

cis avenue, Anna Sallee circle members will meet with Mrs. H. G. Lawrence and Mrs. M. G. James, 412 Hill street, is to be hostess to Lydia circle. A program for Lottie Moon circle will be presented in the home of Mrs. Frank Jewel on the Merten Lease, and Vada Waldron members

#### the Hopkins community. Party Given For Katheryn Edwards

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 18-Mary party given recently on her twelfth birthday at the home of her parents, or the 1941-1942 club year are:
Betty Jean Marvis, president; Jane

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards in Skelly camp number two.

Stevall, vice-president, Mary Lee
Tepe, secretary; Georgia Little,
treasurer; and Margaret Puckett,
parliamentarian.

Calles and various in group,
bers were played by the group,
Refreshments were served to Noramual school of instructions which
ma Jean Davison, Bernadine Satterwill be held in the near future. Games and various musical numma Jean Davisch, Bernaulie Satter will be lield in the business session, an Mrs. Ben Scott sponsor for the difference of the Tiffany, Erma Lee Morris, Izella hour was spent in studying the se-Rogers, Louise Price, Betty Price and cret work, with Mrs. Hughes as the honoree.

A gift was sent by Mrs. Rogers.

Meet In Home Of Mrs. Washam Friday Mrs. A. F. Washam was hostess at a meeting of seven members of Vi

to the 16 guests and host and host- ernes club Friday in her home. Following an afternoon of sewing, refreshments were served to Mmes.
W. S. Brake, L. J. Flaherty, Homer a refreshment plate was served G. L. Key, O. W. Elliott, Tirey Har-Doggett, Emmett Forrester, Coyle to the following charter members: din, E. E. Johnston, J. L. Dunn, Gra-Ford, J. C. Reese, and the hostess. Mesdames Lillie Barnes, Lucy Gu-

#### Troop Seven Girl Scouts End Year

sored by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association, are looking

The girls earn most of the money for their activities. After selling pop er the business session which pre-ceded the program. Following a song, "The Happy Bluebirds," by Louise Lawler, Mrs. Alice Cockrell basket which they presented to a to buy a hen for the Thanksgiving basket which they presented to a needy family. Also this paid the expenses of their Halloween party and Christmas party and left enough for badges and supplies for the troop. White gifts were presented at Christ-

> have enjoyed hikes and parties and an all-day outing at Lake McClellan, where boat rides, swimming, and outdoor cooking was featured. The readers badge has been popu

lar with the girls during the past year. In connection with this badge Miss Josephine Thomas talked to the troop about the books she en joyed as a girl and the books popular now. Folk dancing also has been taught by Miss Frances McCue and Kathryn Vincent Steele.

Members attending Camp Kiwa nis at Amarillo were the leader, Mrs Lillian Stewart, who was leader of the senior unit for three week Elsle Ruth Graham, Betty Jo Nolen Beverly Sue Baker, and Edith Ma The girls are planning to take an-

other gypsy trip during the sum-mer similar to the one made to Carlsbad Caverns two years ago. Mrs. E. S. Hancock assists Mrs Stewart as troop leader. Committee women are Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs F. H. Sitton, and Mrs. A. D. Rob-

Members of the troop are Elsie Ruth Graham, Edith Mae Morrow Betty Myatt, Mary Myatt, June Myatt, Beverly Sue Baker, Alice Jear Robinson, Beth Trollinger, Jean Sitton, Joy Hutchens, Eudell Hancock Bobbie McClendon, Norma Ann Pritle, Patricia Ross, Nadine Kelley, Joyce Oswalt, Leona McClendon, Ruth Ann Spears, Mildred McClendon, Vada Lee Alden, Maxine Huton, Barbara Norris, and Carol

#### Eastern-Star-Study Club Organized In Skellyfown Home

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 18-A group of Eastern Star ladies met at the nome of Mrs. Lonnie Feigenspan of Skellytown last week to organize an Eastern Star Study club. The following officers were elect Mrs. Lillie Barnes, president; Mrs. Lonnie Feigenspan, vice-president; Mrs. Lucy Hale, secretary; Mrs. Frankie Lee Hughes, report-

It was decided to meet each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of the members in alform. Mrs. Hughes was appointed to write up the club by-laws. The purpose of the club being to study the secret work, constitution and by-laws of the Order, to be able to get certificates at the annual school of instructions which

The next meeting of the club will e Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucy Hale, North of Skellytown, All local Eastern Star mem. bers in good standing are invited to become members of the club and help their chapters to win a trophy being offered by the Worthy Grand Patron, A. E. Shirley, for the chap-ter in the district holding the great-

er number of certificates. dy Harris; Mrs. Artie Lee Hunt, The next meeting will be held on erry, Alta Tyler, Lucy Hale, Fran-Wheeler; and Austin Caldwell, and January 31 in the home of Mrs. Coyle kie Lee Hughes, and Clara Feigen-

#### SCOUT LEADER



Mrs. Lillian Stewart, above, is eader of Girl Scout troop seven which is sponsored by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Stewart also was eader of the senior unit for three weeks at Camp Kiwanis near Amarillo last summer. The troop has just completed a year of varied activity and achieve-

#### Horace Mann P-TA Groups Have Joint Meeting At School

Room representatives and study group members of Horace-Mann Parent-Teacher association met to-

gether at the school recently.

After the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, a short discussion on new books for the P.-T. A. library was

made and announcements and reports were given. Two topics were discussed, "How Much Are We Worth?" by Miss Pearl Spaugh, second grade teacher, and "All American" by Mrs. A. B.

In the topic, "How Much Are We Worth?", Miss Spaugh gave Ameri-ca's value in material and natural resources after which she compared these to economic efficiency, also

the training of youth in different vocations. "Economic efficiency in a democacy requires broad understanding, also many ingredients will be required if the American dream is to be attained to re-win the visitories our forefathers," Miss Spaugh

said. In conclusion she left a question for the thought, "What should P.-T. A. groups study and with whom should they co-operate to develop opportunities for youth and to make the most of resources of the United

Mrs. Whitten asked how much American are we? Do we know our neighboring countries? Do we know

their habits and customs? "If not, we as Americans should acquaint ourselves with these very simple questions. In knowing these things we are all American also we help to establish our own economic security. If we are to teach our children democracy we must make cial adjustments with cur neigh-boring countries. We must learn the conditions of our next door neighbor

countries if they are to help us or we them in war time," she added. Those presest were Mmes. Don Perrin, A. B. Whitten, C. W. Hays, O. V. Hoy, E. S. Hancock, Jr., S. H. Brandt, H. M. Stokes, Jim Nelson; Miss Katherin LaMaster, Josephine Thomas, Kate Zachry, and Pearl Spaugh.

#### Pampans Guest Speakers At P-TA In Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 18-Skellywn Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

The meeting was cpened with the group singing "God Bless America," led by Neville Bremer, accompanied by Miss Ann Sweatman at the piano. The devotional was given by Rev. Brister, pastor of the First Baptist church of Skellytown, fol-

lowed with a prayer. Two special numbers, "Deep River," and "Steal Away," were rendered by the "Girl's Sextette," accompanied at the piano by Miss Sweatman. Mrs. Chester Strickland presided over the business session, in the absence of the president, at which time standing committees gave their reports and announce

ments were made. The meeting was turned over to Johnny Guyer, who led the program and introduced the speakers of the evening, Frank Monroe and Ernest Cabe of Pampa, who spoke on "Our School and Its Problems." They explained the 12 grade system and stated numerous ways of using grades and said as Pampa was first in the Panhandle to install the 12 grade system, other schools could profit by their mistakes thereby making it a little easier to establish. The importance of education was also stressed and the 2-year primary system now being used in the Pampa schools was explained and

highly recommended.

Another feature of the program was an interesting talk on "Home Defiance" by Mrs. Ruth Perry, county home demonstration agent of Carson county, who told of the importance of a balanced diet,

'importance of a balanced diet.
Charts and pictures were displayed
on the subject. Mrs. Perry was assisted by her daughter, Ann.
The next meeting will be a "Founders Day program," with Mrs. Chester Strickland in charge and will
be held Thursday, February 19, at

GOOD SUDS WHITENS LINENS

#### Harvester Mothers To Assist With Red Cross Work Here

Entertaining members of Harves ter Mothers club, Mrs. Bob Louvier and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson were co-hostesses at a social meeting of the group Thursday afternoon in the ome of Mrs. Louvier.

Various types of entertainment were featured during the afternoon, and in the business session plans were made to assist in the local Red Cross work.

Mrs. Lorene Wise, who is to be sponsor for Tom Johnson, her nephew, became a member of the club Refreshments were served to Mesdames Alva Phillips, Earl Snyder, R. L. Edmondson, Ethel Arthur, A. Burge, G. E. Terrell, J. M. Daugherty, H. H. Heiskell, Lorene Wise, and Miss Avis Heiskell. The next meeting will be held in

the home of Mrs. A. L. Burge with Mrs. J. M. Daugherty as co-hostess at a Valentine party on February 13.

#### Our Town" Topic Of Junior Art, And Civic Club

Special To The NEWS tte Russell was hostess to the Le-fors Junior Art and Civic club Mayfield, Esther Plank, Dorothy Wittlif, and the hostesses. LEFORS, Jan. 18-Mrs. Marguer-

Interesting talks given by Mmes. Amm Lambert, Cleo Spence and Margueritte Russell were "Commun-ity Recreation," Social Service," and Need of a Public Library." Mrs. Pauline Vanderburg and Mrs.

Dixie Irvin were the two new members received by the club. Refreshments of coffee and choc-

plate cake were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. Alta Brown, Alma Brown, Dena Cul-lum, Amm Lambert, Johnnie Mann, Evelyn Neukirch, Cleo Spence, Dixie

#### Informal Program Given By Venado Blanco Study Club Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Jan. 18—Mrs. B. R. Weaks and Mrs. E. C. Morris were hostesses to the Venado Blanco club Thursday evening at the home of

In the absence of the guest speaker, an informal program was given with Miss Gladys Holley in charge and each member reading her fa-vorite selection from literature. These included children's poems and nspirational and humorous poems

and essays, both old and new. Following the program, Mrs. Weaks conducted a clever review of new words learned at the last meeting and presented a number of words for the lesson of the evening.

The club voted to sponsor a bridge and forty-two tournament at the earliest possible date, and Miss Virginia Martin, Miss. Evelyn Mayfield, and Mrs. Bill Watson were appointed as the committee in charge of arrangements.

One guest, Mrs. J. C. Freeman, was present, and members attending were Mesdames Elton Beene, Juno Cuval, H. M. Howell, Maurice Carlson. Claude Everett, and Jarvis Johnson; Misses Kathryn Atwell, Joyce Cozart, Kathleen Crawford, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Margaret Hill, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, Virginia Martin, Evelyn

#### League Has Party In Church Recently

ecial To The NEWS LEFORS, Jan. 14-Members of the LeFors Methodist league were tertained with a party recently in the church house

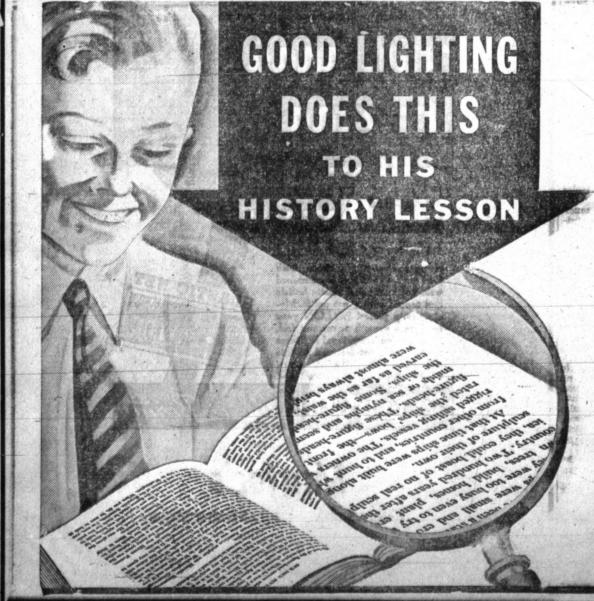
As the group gathered several ongs were sung and then games were played.

Refreshments of sandwiches, po-Evelyn Neukirch, Cleo Spence, Dixie tato chips, and drinks were served to Irvin, Pauline Vanderburg, Juanita Robin Tibbets, Billy Louise Combs, Stoker, Mrs. Ralph, senior sponsor, Wiola Hughes, Betty Johnson, Espanieta Clemmons, Mrs. T. H. Hoard, Jr., and the hosey Johnson, Espanieta Clemmons, Richard Springer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordon, sponsors of the league.





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MOBEETIE, January 18—Biue Bonnet Study club had their an-

nual guest day in the home of Mrs. H. L. Flanagan with Mrs. Jack

rors, red candy hearts, and white

candles. Refreshments of cookies and

punch were served as the guests ar-

Jo Wardlow presided over the bride's book, which was in the shape

The program consisted of instru-mental music by Louise Biggers; vo-

cal solos, "Only Forever" and "I Give You My Word," by Juanita Hancock accompanied by Louise Biggers at the piano; a reading, "My

Idea," by Mrs. A. B. Christian.
Gifts were presented to the honoree by Misses Julia McCarty, Lou-

Thomas Ashly, J. B. Pettit, Ella Cu-

bine, Callie Haynes, C. S. Rice, Clyde

Foster, J. Gething, Maurice Armstrong, Margaret Glass, Wilson Boyd, Sherman White, Alma Turmon, W. B. Uphom, Billy Crisp, B. L. Anderson, Lula Young, Margaret

Kidwell, Lee Howard, Edwin How-ard, Ray Trimble, C. S. Doolen, and

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Annual Guest Day pecial To The NEWS



SUNDAY

Miller and Mrs. E. E. Johnston acting as co-hostesses.

in the home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax.

MONDAY

A. A. U. W. International Relations group will meet at 7:39 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts, rather than at the home of Mrs. Wrn. S. Dixon as previously announced.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Frank Jewell, Merten lease; Vada Waldron, Mrs. Enak Jewell, Merten lease; Vada Waldron, Mrs. C. C. Jones.

Seven circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Frank Jewell will be hold.

American Legion auxiliary members and their husbands and the Legion auxiliary members and their wives will have a bex supper at 7 o'clock in the American Legion hall spitst Woman's Missionary society all Malay meeting has been postponed and regular circle meetings will be held.

Mrs. Frank Jewell will be hostess to Lottie Moon circle of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society.

Seven circles of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One. Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning; two, in parlor with Mrs. C. C. Bogan as Rootess three, Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning; two, in parlor with Mrs. C. C. Bogan as Rootess three, Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning; two, in parlor with Mrs. C. C. Bogan as Rootess three, Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning; two, in parlor with Mrs. C. C. Bogan as Rootess three, Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning; two, in parlor with Mrs. C. C. Bogan as Rootess three, Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning; two, in parlor with Mrs. C. C. Bogan as Rootess three, Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning; two, in parlor with Mrs. W. L. Denaw; Mrs. Browning; two, in parlor with Mrs. Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be held.

Christian Service of McCullo

clock. Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30

Amarada I. W. A. Will meet at 100 c'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.
Three circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

TUESDAY

Mrs. C. P. Buckler will be hostess to Amusu Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.
Tuesday Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. E. Carlson, 604 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. A. R. Walberg will be hostess to Kingsmill Home Demonstration club at 2 o'clock.
B. M. Baker P.-T. A. room representatives will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school.

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High school and junior high school parent education groups will meet at 10 o'clock in the red brick building.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Members of London Bridge club will meet. oree by Misses Julia McCarty, Louise Biggers, Juanita Hancock, Jo Wardlow and Dorothy Beck.
Attending were Mesdames Nida Rippy Green, K. S. Rippy, Rish Phillips, R. W. Baily, Joe Hindman, Marvin Hindman, J. S. Howard, Leroy Brown, F. E. Crisp, Josh Chilton, Edgar Bailey, J. L. Anderson, Thomas Ashly, J. B. Pettit, Ella Cu-

Magee, Paul Mertel, Earl Stubble-field, H. C. Rippy, W. L. Hinton, Paul W. Stauffers, Bill Stauffers, Bill Cash, Hershel McCarty, N. W. meet.

A regular meeting of American Association of University Women will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Parent education group of A. A. U. W. will have a party in the home of Mrs. Earl Plank at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

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Catholic Youth Association will have a progressive dinner and dance.

Order of Eastern Star study club will have a social in the home of Mrs. Minnie Bridges at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Morris Levine, 1024 Mary Ellen street. Reservations should be made by Tucsday.

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A. A. U. W. Milton group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

J. L. Hess. Misses Florie Dunkan, Florene Mullins, Marietta Young and Betty Jo Andrews. Many sent gifts who were not pres-Leech.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Catholic Youth Association will meet in the parochial school hall for a dinner and dance.

Choral club of Gray County Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in the parochial school hall for a dinner and dance.

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Choral club of Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Mrs. Greely Warner will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Red Cross knitting class will be conducted between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club rooms. Home Demonstration Council will have a monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the county agent's office.

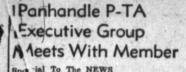
Junior Business Women's club will have an invitation breakfast at Six Owen's dining room.

Women's Misisonary Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clyde Carruth, 1334 Charles street.

Thursday Evenings auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet with Miss Helen Massengale, apartment 10 of the Kelley apartments, at 8 o'clock.

Sub Deb club will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Misses Frances and Ruth Shier.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock cap with a slow pull.



ANHANDLE, Jan. 18-Executive nittee of Panhandle Parent-Teadher association met January 16 with Mrs. Earl Nunn presiding. Mrs. Gary Simms, Mrs. J. B. Howe and Ma . Charles Franklin were selected as a nominating committee to

Mrs. At drew Schulz announced that plans were underway for an amateur night to be held soon. Committees and date will be announced

Mrs. Nunn a pointed Mrs. Charles Franklin, Mrs. Earl Cox, and Mrs. Gary Simms as a committee to se-lect the member to receive the Life day by telephoning 996. Membership in the Texas Congress

of Parents and To tchers. Committee chairmen reporting were: Mrs. Charles Franklin, standards; Mrs. Frank Ford, program; Mrs. Andrew Schulz, finance; Mrs. J. S. Sparks, hospitally; Mrs. John Broadaway, publicatic is; Mrs. J. M. Knowles, publicity record book; Mrs. Gary Simms, social hygiene; Mrs. J. B. Howe, health; Mary Ewing, librarian; Zady Belle Walker, publicity; Frances Munson, parenteducation; Mrs. John Turpit, treasurer; Nell Riney, secretary; and H. M. Campbell.

#### Episcopal Women To Have Monthly Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Morris Levine and Mrs. F. Clark will be hostesses at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews' Episcopal church next Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Levine, 1024 Mary Ellen street. recommand officers for the coming

The program will include the deotional by Mrs. H. H. Shier, a convotional by Mrs. H. H. Shier, a continuation of the study of "The Book of Common Prayer" by Mrs. Paul Jones, and a report by Mrs. L. E. Lyles of the annual convocation Mrs. Finley Vanderburg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irvin and Mr. and

Reservations for the luncheon should be made before neon Tues-

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Junior Art And Civic Club Has Supper This Week

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Jan. 18 — Members of
the LeFors Junior Art and Civic club entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Russell with a pie supper for their husbands and several other guests. Refreshments were served to the following: Messrs, and Mmes, Jack Mann, Bob Brown, Max Brown, George Neukirch, L. R. Spence, Venus Collum, and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Russell.

Centennial Study Club Has Meeting Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Jan. 18-Centennial Study club met Thursday aft-ernoon in the home of Mrs. C. B. Martin for a short business meet-

Answering roll call with a "Consumer's Problem" were Mesdames George Coffee, Bert Collis, Glenn Davis, Neal Edwards, J. C. Freeman, Girtha McConnell, R. A. Thompson, Don R. Davidson, and the hos

tess.
Miss Anna Moss was received into the club as a new member.

#### Johna Ruth Butler Named President By White Deer YWA cial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Jan. 18-New officers of the Young Women's Asso-ciation of the Baptist church were elected recently at Sunbeam Hall. They are Johna Ruth Butler, president; Vivian Heath, vice-president; La Velle Horton, secretary and reporter; Evelyn Osborne, program chairman and missionary program director; Nelrose Horton, pianist; and Veda Earp, keeper of the Stan-

dard of Excellence.

The program of the meeting included the devotional, "Sending the Message," by Mrs. Theodore Bradshaw, sponsor; "Opening Doors," by Johna Ruth Butler; "Choosing Doors," La Velle Horton; "Time Is Passing," by Evelyn Osborne; and "The Future Demands It," by Veda

Others present were Eunita Woodard and Mrs. C. V. Rector.

Birthday Party Given For Miss Donna Kitchen pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, Jan. 18-Miss Donna Lee Kitchen was honored with a birthday party in the home of her aunt,

#### Mrs. Price Hostess At Amigo Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 18 — Mrs. Bill Price was hostess to a guest and members of the Amigo club this week at her home near Skelly-

the bridge games in which Mrs. Melvin Campbell of Bowers City won the high score award, Mrs Ike Hughes received consolation award, and Mrs. Marshall Coulson held the traveling prize. At the conclusion of the games,

Miller, Bob Clements, Howard Patton, Chester Strickland, Carl Moran, Melvin F. Campbell, Ray Hawkins, J. C. Jarvis, S. C. Dickey, Marshall Coulson, and the hostess Mrs. Marshall Coulson will entertain the club at the next meeting at her home on the Skelly Schafer

games, a refreshment plate was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lee Kitchen.

Present were Misses Betty Williamson, Sylvia Glover, Nellie Mor-gan, Donna Lee Kitchen, and Masters Jerry Cole, Billy Poor, Don Games of forty-two and C Southard, Billy Keehn, Milton checkers were played. Refresh After an evening spent in playing Smith, and Billy Dixon.

Faculty Honored At Buffet Dinner Given By Hostesses

special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Jan. 18—Mrs. May Coffee and Mrs. V. D. Crumpacker were hostesses at a buffet dinner given in honor of the White Deer faculty recently at the home of Mrs. Coffee.

Present were Messrs. and Mr Harold Drummond, Glenn F. Davis, and Elton Beene, Mrs. B. R. Mrs. Juno Duval, Misses Vivian Ham-At the conclusion of the games, a refreshment plate consisting of chicken salad, hot rolls, baked beans, relish, milk and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Wilbur Waggoner, Ike Hughes, Joe Wilbur Waggoner, Ike Hughes, Joe Walker, Ray Vineyard, Allen Stecker, and V. D. Crumpacker.

#### McLean P-TA Unit Meets For Social

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Jan. 18-McLean Parent-Teacher association met in the grade school gymnasium Thursday

evening. The group was entertained by the high school string band composed of Dale Burch, Otto Reamer, Oleeta Cunningham, Donald Davis, Doyle Davis, Wilmer Hunt, Paul Bond, and vocalist, Opal Tedder.
Games of forty-two and Chinese

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48 To think.

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excessively.



#### Bridge Club Has Party This Week

MIAMI, aJn. 18 - The Couple Bridge club was entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Mont-

Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin won high score for women and Dr. Scott Cor-The hostess served refreshment

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Questions on Editorial page

Officer Benning's warning that 200,000 foreign troops were poised in Mexico for

an attack on the United States caused

as "war mongering," Without warning, four large southern cities were attacked

from the air; Washington was bombed

and the President killed. National forces

were ordered mobilized, but they were ill prepared for immediate action. Gen-

was being attacked by greatly superior

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

The village of Encinal flashed by

He looked at his watch and saw

hand across his face. Misgivings

struck him of making it through.

His mind made a hasty calculation.

Mrs. S. W. Corbin, and Dr. Montgomery.

#### Home Economics Club To Begin Sewing Soon

Special To The NEWS
ALANREED, Jan. 18—Home Ecomet recently to discuss year books.
The group cooked and served huffet hincheon Wednesday Plan were made to end sewing this semes ter and take up sewing next semes Real Buy at . A variety of dishes have been cook ed this term by the girls.

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1936 CHEVROLET 2-d. Sed. 1937 PLYMOUTH Coupe

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office grave concern in army headquarters, but the people branded the statement

All Our Cars Have

of weather.

e proud to own.

desperate run. Next would come Artesia Wells, which would be little more than halfway to the Nueces. 1935 NASH groaned and passed a tormented streets.

would tear his column to pieces before he could run under the dubious cover ahead. Decision snapped in his mind as he saw a new flight swarming into the fight. The hirdmen were travel-

omicer.

#### ing high, but heading straight into the conflict. More than twenty more planes he guessed in the daze of tragic discovery. His eye raced over the terrain. There were mesquite, juniper thickets, some rugged dwarf pine. Scattered, his men would have

refuge until Van Hassek's columns wheeled up. He roared an order to stop the truck and leaped to the ground. The unwounded men with him he instructed to keep up their rifle fire. Standing beside the road he signaled a halt, motioned the command to de-

As Boll's eye went back into the air, his mind was lifted suddenly out of the depths of black despair by a joyous miracle of develop ment. Those new planes were closshape of wings and fuselage that they were not Van Hassek planes. Boll's hand flashed out his fieldglasses. He glued them to the skies.

From under the wings of those in rushing squadrons flashed the glorious legend "U. S. Army." American planes plummeted down. Van Hassek's hornets now were droning about in a Lufberry circle streets. awaiting the developments of attack. In a twinkling the American birdmen projected an audacious assault.

Planes circled, dove, rolled, darted

in the throes of combat. A plane

came whistling down. Boll's jaw standing space on any train that tightened as he saw the first casual- led away from Washington. was an American plane. But men came tumbling out of the sky. vals. If the Van Hassek pilots had Texas invaded. Extras massed stalled for reinforcements, they now black headlines over meager dis- yet what we're up against and we've decided upon precipitate flight

passed into the distance behind. hills and swales when Boll's sur- vasion. vivors rolled in on a Second Division outpost south of Kirk. Boll's cheek, outpost south of Kirk. Boll's cheek, ington safe! Bearing read eagerly. framework for building a national caked in blood, was throbbing with It had been as Flagwill guessed. army. road from Laredo.

Women In News Topic Of Program At 20th Century

Franklin D. Roosevelt; Mrs. Euell mands on said partnership are to be presented to him, the said F. Mrs. Roberta Lawson, nationally known prominent club woman; and Mrs. Maurice McClenny disby this partnership will be con-

kins, labor secretary. under The hostess served a refreshment der course to Mesdames Robert Baxter, son Chevrolet."
Charles Bock, Euell Bradley, R. F. Dated this the 15th day of Janu-Fry, Orville Smith, Maurice McClen-ny, Glen LaDue, and I. C. Mundy, members, and to Mrs. Esca Forgy

Mrs. O'Neal To Head Art Club At White Deer Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Jan. 18-Mrs. L. cently at the home of Mrs. W. J. undersigned, on the 26th day of

lia Powers, reporter. ments were served to Mesdames postoffice address is 5605 Columbia on first-class matter is 20 cents on George Coffee, H. T. Dickens, R. A. Thompson, McConnell, J. C. Free-O'Neal, Harry E. H. Grimes, H. C. McDowell, Roy Matheson, M. H. Kuykendall, Ever-4. The franking privilege permits ett Williams, and Julia Powers.

nembers of Congress to use the During the month of November 5. Postal savings accepts accounts from persons 10 years old or over. registered in 31 states.

capture. Where's the hospital, sir?

My wounded must have care at

"Eleventh's men are being evacu-

ated to San Antonio, Captain," the

outpost commander advised. "Colo-

nel Denn was killed, total casual-

ties over three hundred men. But

maybe that's not too bad when you

consider our border cavalry was all

gobbled up. The Twelfth and Fifth

are still fighting it out, but they

haven't any more chance than Cus-

CHAPTER IX

'We're to make our first real

stand around Fort Worth."

Traffic jams finally had been re

to fill their tanks after bombing

right, Boll, get rolling."

once!"

#### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the At 20th Century

Partnership lately subsisting between
F. M. Gulberson and T. F. Smalling
of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, under the firm name of Culbersonwilliams was hostess to the Twentieth Century club in her home recently. Mrs. Orville Smith was leader of the program on "Women In
the News."

Mrs. Glen LaDue discussed Mrs.

cussed the life of Miss Francis Per- tinued at the same location by the undersigned. F. M. Culberson, unthe trade-name of

F. M. CULBERSON T. F. SMALLING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF S. J. WHAT-IN COUNTY COURT, GRAY

COUNTY, TEXAS. Notice is hereby given that orig-WHITE DEER, Jan. 18—Mrs. L. inal Letters Testamentary upon C. O'Neal was elected president of the Estate of S. J. Whatley, dethe Art club at a meeting held receased, were granted to me, the December, 1940, by the County Mrs. Girtha McConnell was elect- Court of Gray County, Texas. All ed secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ju- persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to After the business meeting and a sent the same to me within the time series of forty-two games, refresh- prescribed by law. My residence and Avenue, Dallas, Dallas County, Tex-

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OLLIE F. WHATLEY, Executor of the Estate of S, J. Whatley, deceased. (Jan. 12-19-26, Feb. 2)

The aircraft had taken all

State highways and their urban extensions carry 57 per cent of all motor vehicle traffic



the sea. THE STORY SO FAR: Intelligence | "Sorry to report in with my command shot to pieces like this, Colonel," Boll reported in grim dejection. "But the only choice was-

The night's panic had swept the whole country. In the midwest there had been incredulity at first. The whole thing seemed too inconceivable. Invasions, bomber raids, were an intangible atrocity occurring to distant peoples and recorded in dispatches. Those inexplicable atrocities belonged to the black pages of

Shanghai, Canton, and Madrid. Already the hue and cry was rising west of the Alleghenies sharp ter had. From all reconnaissance on the heels of the first hysterical reports, we'll be attacked in force waves of fear. What of the Army? here before many hours pass. All Why had our armed forces been caught napping? Why hadn't the raiders been detected and shot

The first reports of mobilization of Army and National Guard were In Washington, Captain Benning pouring in. Mobilization was less spent a sleepless nightmare of a than one fourth complete. The Regnight on the assignment from Flag- ular Army was ready to entrain for the hour was short of six o'clock. He will of observing panic-stricken gressmen rather than by the neces-

> have to wait action by Congress, but Congress could be depended upon now to go the limit. A draft army of a million men would come next. would have to wait. There would France and England, even in Canada, as at the time of the World War. A year, or two years, might elapse before industrial mobilization, the country's own resources, could provide anything more than the crudest necessities of combat. If a major war was in the offing, the country would have to depend upon the massed valor of its manpower to take unequal red losses and drive

It was nine o'clock before Colonel Flagwill stamped in from the Chief of Staff's office. His face was ashen and lined, but his level black eyes glowed vitality. "What an inglorious tangle!" he

ing all of us." "I've been reading the reports and recommendations of the staff secfrom time to time looking fearfully tions, sir," Benning answered. "Mointo the skies or straining at every bilization seems to be moving right word of radio loudspeakers that along and the panic is cooling off,

"Mobilizing is one thing, fighting another," Flagwill snapped out. "By duced, steady streams of cabs and tonight, when the Second gets cars were pouring out of the city on cracked at San Antonio, the whole all roads. Thousands flocked about country will be howling for action. the railway station clamoring for The howl for anti-aircraft is already pouring in-and every one of our ten regiments of anti-aircraft is Extra editions of newspapers burst short something, a battery or two, a quickly two of Van Hassek's bird- into the streets at frequent inter- full battalion, or essential equip-

"The big trouble is, we don't know patches from San Antonio. Van Has- got to play a cautious game. If all against superior number. Another sek was moving north in three col-ve had to consider was Van Has-Van Hassek plane went down. In a umns. American infantry and cav-sek, we'd rush troops in there and were fighting him at the Rio give him his lesson in a very few passed into the distance behind.

Grande, American Second Division weeks. What the public will not A noon sun was burning the baked was moving south to repel the in- be able to understand, nor even Congress, is that we've got to use most Another extra dashed out. Wash- of our peace-strength army as a

pain, his right arm hung stiff and useless at his side. He climbed from the truck and stolidly checked his command as it came through the outpost. Forty-two moaned in the throes of wounds, twenty-nine had throes of wounds, twenty-nine had been fostered by ambitious and unsuspecting chambers of commerce. The night raiders had planted a remainder of the future, "Flagwill went on with the future," Flagwill went on with the future, "Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, and the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, and the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, and the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, and the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, and the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has put anymow, and the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief h "But anyhow, come what may with the future," Flagwill went on been left dead elong the crimson suspecting chambers of commerce. Worth, which is about as far as when the bombers and their control of the outpost commander came hurveys of fighting craft had put down event."

personnel off at resuming their flight back to Mexico. Another raid on Washington would be impossibleunless attack could be launched from That subdued hum of relentless activity filled the Munitions Building. Faces were lined and gray from strain and fatigue, but eyes burned from smudged sockets with stern resolution.

flung network of small garrisons Daybreak and exhaustion restored whose location had been dictated by some degree of reason. People chambers of commerce and conmoved about now as if stunned, but sities of military training in the vital team-play of larger units. Plans were being laid for a call for 500,000 volunteers. That would As for modern equipment, that e no such thing as buying it in

hrough at all costs.

muttered to Benning with a torment-ed shake of his head. "Which way to turn, that's the question bedevil-

had been put in service on principal even in Washington. ment. Not to mention ammunition

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#### CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

OUT OUR WAY

YESTERDAY: Martha finds Bill is actually enjoying his conscription service. He has changed, his sestlessness is gone, replaced by a feeling of silent power. They go to reception quarters to get fill a pass. A whole afternoon and evening, together, is ahead of them. . . .

DATE FOR A PARTY

CHAPTER XII IT had been a glorious day—this It was lonely, too. Butch had gone

into the army. "But it slipped away so fast!" she was wailing, there on the dark road as the car sped back toward the camp. "We hardly had a minute!"

"Mrs. Marshall, you have been monopolizing me for exactly 11 hours, 15 minutes—"

"So you've been counting the inutes until you could get away from me!"

"Counting the minutes, all ight," he admitted, with a new them and wishing there was a around when I get in."

But he was He was She cuddled against him more

closely. "Five minutes, yet." She added, "We're like Cinderella and he golden coach that turned back into a pumpkin. I forget where Prince Charming came in, at that point, but my Prince gets turned back into a buck private at the stroke of 10." His arms tightened. "It's hard

His arms tightened. "It's hard to take, honey. I only wish you could come up every Sunday." It was much too far, and it cost too much. They both knew it. "Anyway, this one round trip may re
"The moral is, don't hang around a moral is, don't hang around army camps."

At lunch time, she found a minute to thank Paul for the car. "Peg would surely have flown to pieces under the strain."

"The moral is, don't hang around have subscribed to a dance at the country club. A very gay affair, they promise. I want you to go with me. You've been burying yourself..."

Here it was again. Martha in our owing Paul a new clutch. You always play the dickens with the clutch."

"I don't think these new cars have clutches. No shift, so what would they need with a clutch?" Bill?" They were just talking. Talk-ing to cover the ache of parting. "I shouldn't have let you stay is late. It's a long drive at

night."
"I'll be home by midnight."
And don' "No, you won't. And don't speed, please, darling."
"Time's up now, Bill." She

it is in the Army.'

"It's been wonderful, seeing

Democracy To Be

At P-TA Meeting

Theme Of Program

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Jan. 18—"Respon-

sible Participation In Our Democ-

racy" is the theme of the program to be given at a meeting of the Par-

ent Teacher association Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the grade school

The program to be led by Ray Vineyard will include a panel dis-cussion of the theme by Mrs. E. H. Grimes, Mrs. B. R. Weaks, and

The seventh grade room mothers

Mrs. E. M. Stafford and Mrs. Bob

Page honored Mrs. T. J. Watts with a pink and blue shower at the Stan-

Attending were Mmes, Bob Mc-Nally, Tracy Garner of White Deer,

M. E. Lamb, Harry Mathews, Walt Shair, E. Gower, Ben Anderson, Larry Turner, J. K. Coats, Fisher, and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Da-

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ernie Norman, Clyde Blackburn, Dorothy Watt, Zeka Simpson, Eddie Bough-ton, Harry Rae, Wayland Bryant, and Glenn Chambers.

will be in charge of refreshments.

Two Hostesses

Honor Mrs. Watts

At Recent Shower

in recreation hall recently.

Forty-Two Club

Group Has Party

arranged for the games.

George, Kivlehen, A. J. Muncy.

Mrs. Delver Hostess

At Band Mothers

Club In LeFors

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ecial To The NEWS

Mrs. B. R. Weaks, and

Bill was only joking. "I'll try to day and go to work at home! It come up again very soon, darling." was monotonous to listen to the She waved gaily, while Bill cau-radio, maddening to have no one

fore her seemed suddenly ominous as she drove off into the darkness. first day with Bill since the train bore him away from her, be slowed down. Twice she stopped for coffee. It must

so she could not tell exactly what time it was. The next morning, she woke to

find the sun high in the bedroom.
"Mercy, I'm late!" Butch was patiently scratching at the door. She let him slip out, while she dressed hurriedly. "This is what comes of visiting my own hus-band!" She drove downtown tt," he admitted, with a new band!" She drove downtown mness in his tone, "Counting quickly. "I hope the Chief's not

> opened the door to return Paul's car keys. "Sorry, sir," she mumbled. "I drove out to camp to "It's a sweater, stupid. For visit Bill, and got home so late-" Bill." She put the keys down on the desk.

The chief engineer grinned.

"I rather think it was too much for you, too," Paul said. "Next time, I shall insist on going with you. If only to help you drive." He asked, "Nice visit? How's

"He's looking grand. He got a pass, we didn't stay in camp." Paul put the key in his pocket. "This ends my generosity, posifeur." . . . .

gether again.

Yes, the things they had said said not to take too sod care of too nuch. But by Thursday, Martha was conscious of loneliness. For a moment, her heart It was so monotonous, to come

lurched. Then she realized that home from the office after a hard

THE hundred miles of state highway which stretched before her seemed suddenly and the state of t

for the week-end. She stayed home, grimly. Sunday she went for a long walk with Butch.
It was the next week that she joined the bowling team the girls from the office had formed. "A person has to do something, or go mad! The week after that she bought some brown wool at a knitting store and started a

sweater for Bill. "Knitting!" she thought in arm. "This makes me a widow alarm. beyond dispute!"

SHE was actually working on the sweater-sitting in the red leather chair and conscientiously knitting two, purling two, the night Paul Elliott appeared, without warning, at the apartment

again. "How's the hermit?" he asked. But he was. He was in Paul's "I came here to indulge in an office, as she discovered when she argument. Put down that ridicu-

"It's a sweater, stupid. For "Then that's merely a sleeve,"

he said, settling himself on the "Now for the argument. I sofa. "The moral is, don't hang around have subscribed to a dance at the country club. A very gay affair,

> But Paul said, smiling, "I intend to take you if I have to hit you over the head. That's what I meant by an argument. The dance is Saturday night, and you'll have to exhume an evening dress. I shall be splendid in a dinner jacket."

braced herself.

"I can't," Martha said. But the thought of music, of laughter, of tively; next time I go as chauf- herself in the long, smooth softness of the white evening dress she had not worn for months, BUT he didn't suggest seeing her teased her. She remembered the Bill got out of the car, Butch, who had been sleeping on the got home. On Tuesday, she from got home. On Tuesday, she protest. Bill patted his head. Wednesday night she took the likehen floor, and wednesday floor. She remembered the long, dull evening in the bowling to Bill, telling him how late she alley when the noise had given her a splitting headache. She rescribed the kitchen floor, and membered how she had scrubbed. Wednesday night she took the likehen floor. Sorry, old man. That's the way living room apart and put it to- down at the poisonous brown wool in her lap.

"A dance at the country club." Bill straightened his shoulders. urday afternoon here in the apartification in the white gown—the alluring ment, had shown Paul plainly promise of dancing and laughter that they mustn't see each other -was suddenly too much for her. "All right, Paul. I'll go with

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#### Friendship Class Works On Quilt

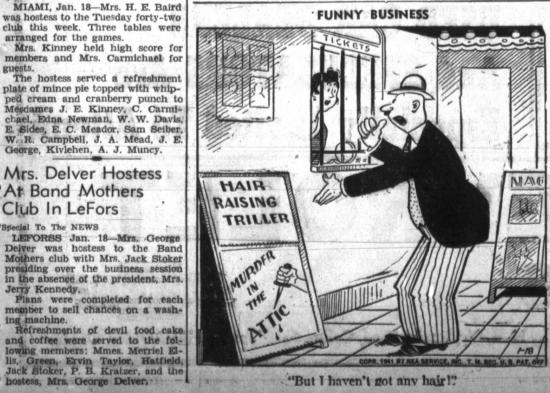
Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Jan. 18-Ladies Friendship class of the LeFors Methodist church met Wednesday to work on a quilt which they are going to sell. N. C. Jordan, W. R. Combs, and Mrs. After quilting, the members enjoy- | B. L. Adams.

ed a covered dish luncheon and had a short business session.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Joe Hghes, B. D. Baughn, J.



"I know it's after taps, sir, but I camouflaged my tent today and now I can't find it!"



"But I haven't got any hair!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD, TIM, DO YOU OR SNUFFY I USED TO TEASE THE I USED TO PLAY A STRINGED INSTRUMENT? DOGHOUSE IN MY YOUNGER SQUEEZE THE WE ARE FORMING AN OWLS DAYS, BUT I NEVER ACCORDEEN, MAJOR, TILL CLUB QUARTET --- FOR KNEW ONE NOTE FROM PLEAGURE AND, INCIDENTALLY THE OTHER - JUST A BIT OF POCKET MONEY! GET SO FAT MADE NICE LOW WE WILL HAVE A TRYOUT SOUNDS, SO LOW YOU IT PINCHED AT MY HOME TOMORROW COULDN'T TELL IF IT ME AN' I | NIGHT! > WAS A OR Z! GAVE IT UP BUT MY ARM'S IN A SLING NOW, SO COUNT ME OUT! HEY'LL HAVE TO PLAY SOMETHING ELSE, PROBABLY PINOCHLE =

RED RYDER

THE GATE TO HEAVEN

SH-H-H---YOU'LL SEE LITTLE BEAVER!

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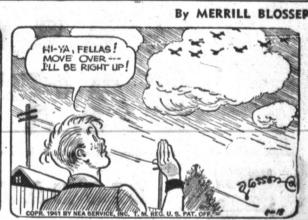




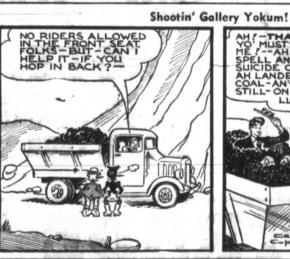
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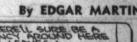






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1939 CHEVROLET Sedan

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE ABOVE PRICE THEN YOU PRICE 'EM ANY CAR OR TRUCK LEFT WILL BE SOLD AT A BONAFIDE

## AUCTION SALE! SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

5 BIG DAYS OF BARGAINS!

EVERY CAR WILL BE CAREFULLY DESCRIBED BEFORE OFFERING

As each car is brought to the selling block, the auctioneer will give a detailed, accurate and truthful report regarding its condition, mechanical or otherwise. You will buy at this auction with the same assurances of satisfaction that you would at a private sale.

2 SATURDAY 2
Sales 1:30-7:00 Sales

NOTE; Our Guarantee

For One Week we will accept any Car bought at Auction, at the price paid, on ANY NEW OR USED CAR of greater value.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR . . . . Have It Appraised TODAY

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OF BARGAINS!

TERMS!

Usual down payment on all cars sold. Balance on payments up to 18 months. All cars selling for less than \$50.00 will be cash—no trades accepted where difference is less than \$75.00.

A \$5.00 AUCTION FEE WILL BE CHARGED EACH PURCHASER!

## YOU CAN TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR!

Let us look at your CAR BEFORE THE AUCTION SALE. You will be given an appraisal slip that will apply as that much cash on any car you buy. There is no obligation to bid or buy if you have your car appraised . . . BRING YOUR LICENSE TITLE.

NO SET PRICES!
NO BY-BIDDING!
NO CARS RESERVED!

Let Us Demonstrate It For You
... SELECT YOUR CAR ...

NOW!

BE ON HAND WHEN IT IS AUCTIONED . . . . . THEN BUY IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

USED CAR DEALERS
And SPECULATORS Are
Especially Invited To Attend

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CHEVROLET

Your CHEVROLET Dealer Sale conducted by the Salesmen and Employees of the Culberson Chevrolet, assisted by H. E. Fly, Rocky Ford, Colorado Your CHEVROLET Dealer