West Texas - Fair tonight

and Tuesday; little change in

Temperature.

which place they will be sent to Ft. Bliss, near El Paso, for one

year's military service.

A fourth call has been issued for

Gray county to send 14 selectees on

March 5. These men will travel by

train and go direct to Ft. Bliss, as the induction station will be

Out of the eight men Gray

county is sending Wednesday, five are volunteers. They are Jennings Bryan Coomer, V-417, Charles Er-

vin Glison, V-1529, J. D. Herd, V-2563, Fred Wayland Brodnax, V-

3159, Edward Earl Seitz, V-3310

The others are Hobby Lincoln

Appling, 349-A, McLean, Andrew

Wood, 378, and Charles Burford

Listed as replacements in case any of the above fail to pass the

examination at Lubbock are: 401—John William Call, Mon-

roe, La.; 402-Ollice Jasper Casada

Pampa: 409-James St. Clair Roush

McLean; 418—Gaston David Benton, Hot Springs, N. M.; 425—Manuel Forrest Parker, Pampa;

The group leaving here Wednes-

**AFL** Claims

Majority Of

Ford Workers

Undersecretary Robert P. Patter-

son, speaking for the war depart-

ment, declared today that "tri-

vial" labor cases shall not be per-

mitted to stop work on a defense

contract or prevent award of one

that," he told the house military

committee, in describing the de-

partment's "main purpose" as being

the quick delivery of materials it

In a discussion of the situation.

Patterson said the department was

surprised at the Ford Motor com-

compliance clause in a \$10,000,000

truck contract which it lost to the

feared that under the labor clause

the war department might have

rescinded its \$10,000,000 order for

any of numerous reasons involving

An AFL-CIO conflict appeared in

the making over the right to repre-

sent thousands of employes of the Ford Motor company—long con-

sidered the big non-union shop firm

The AFL, in a surprise an-nouncement, made the claim yes-

majority of the workers in Ford's

River Rouge plant, which em-ploys 80,000, and in the Lincoln

plant, where employes number

The claim countered the CIO as-

Until the announcement, no con-

workers had been especially promi-

One feature of the AFL announce

See FORD, Page 3

Temperatures

In Pampa

AFL drive among Ford

terday that it had organize

between 3,500 and 4,000.

of the auto industry.

"Anyone may be perfectly sure of

Fagans, 392, both of Pampa.

all of Pampa.

Jr., Pampa.

### **Good Evening**

Let death be daily before your eyes, and you will never entertain any abject thought, nor too eagerly covet anything.

# German Dive-Bombers Kill Italians On Ship, British Announce AID BILL ORDER TO GO TO WAR, SENATE TOLD

### **British Army Captures New** Stronghold

Fascist Columns Flee From Town In Eritrea

Britain's swift-striking army in east Africa has captured another Italian stronghold, British headquarters reported today, occupying the town of Barentu, Eritrea, in a campaign to drive Premier Mussolini's legions in that sector

A big Fascist force, previously reported trapped in the town, slipped

The British also reported that a "large number" of Italian prison-ers were killed by Axis bombers as they were being removed on a British ship from the coast of Libya, north Africa. A communique said the attacking planes were

"believed to have been German." German dive-bombers, operating from bases in Sicily, have been On the northern Eritrea battle-

front, the British reported their Eggleston's injuries. forces were pressing hard on Fascist columns retreating toward Cheren, 100 miles inside Eritrea and 90 miles northwest of Asmara, the Eritrean

Barentu is 40 miles south of Agordat, rail and read center, which was activities. captured by the British Saturday. On the home front, beset anew by German daylight raiders, London was said to be expecting 1,000 Americanbuilt bombers to be flying across the Atlantic for Britain monthly by

After an overnight lull, with fog shreuding the English channel, Nazi nection with the taking of \$90 and held that officials of the carpenbombers attacked London and drop- a quantity of liquor in a hold-up ped their cargoes of death over Cen- near Mobeetie on January 3. tral Scotland and the northeast Eng-

On the southeast coast, another Nazi raider hit a church and damaged several other buildings. Villag-

Berlin reported a German dive-bomber sank a 3,000-ton ship off the English east coast this morning. scoring several hits which tore the vessel apart.

France's troubled political destiny took a new turn as French Naval Minister Admiral Jean Darlan arrived in Paris by special train-pre sumably to confer with ousted ex-Vice Premier Pierre Laval regarding the first half of the session.

collaboration with Germany. As commander-in-chief of the French fleet, besides being Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain's No. 1 aide. Darlan might also confer regarding disposition of French navy, Only last week, U. S. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared in Washington that the Germans were negotiating to obtain France's battle fleet, once the

second most powerful in Europe. Dispatches from Petain's governno mention of this possibility.

in French-German relations was re- settled down to work." norted imminent as leaders of a newy-formed pro-Nazi "people's committee" in Paris were said to have the first 30 or 40 days of the ses-

reported bitter fighting on the Eritrean battlefront of east Africa, not-

Cairo dispatches said the British one. were driving hard against two of Il in Eritrea, and Bengasi, eastern Lib-

Dispatches said the British had advanced within 70 miles of Asmara and that British and Australian ing west along the Mediterranean sea coast toward Bengasi.

In northern Ethiopia, the Italians were reported in "full retreat" toward Gondar, pursued by fast British mechanized units. Tribal uprisings were said to be aiding the Brit- Evetts Haley of Houston, head ish advance in Ethiopia, which the the Anti-Roosevelt Democrats in Italians conquered from former Em- Teras in 1936. O'Daniel last week peror Haile Selassie in 1935-36

German high command reported yesterday that German bombers were operating across the Mediterranean. Nazi planes were said to with other appointees Wednesday

See BOMBERS, Page 3

### 1 Heard . . . .

Dick Nichels asking what did the newspapers use for headlines before the war. Well, Dick have you that for ten years war has been us at once if you fail to receive you raging in various parts of the world? paper. Phone 2078. (Adv.).

# Jury To Investigate Prisoner's Injuries

A thorough investigation by the grand jury, which convenes here February 10, of the incident last week in which Lee Roy Eggleston, prisoner in the Gray county jail, suffered injuries in an altercation and was removed to Worley hosand was removed to Worley hospital for treatment, was promised today by District Attorney Bud In Dam Fight Martin.

"You can quote both me and the sheriff on this," said the district "I want the matter attorney. brought before the grand jury, and Cal (Sheriff Cal Rose) wants the perted trapped in the town, slipped matter brought before the grand out without making a defense, it was jury. Witnesses will be called to testify.'

Condition of Eggleston, the man injured in the altercation, was reported as "better" today by attending physician. He said that the man was to be removed from the hospital tomorrow to his home. Eggleston is from Ft. Worth, but the doctor did not know if it was Ft. Worth or somewhere else that Eggleston would be taken.

The physician refused again to describe the nature and extent of opinion, asserted:

In speaking this morning of the case, the district attorney further one who employs persons, without stated that he intended to present conforming to the prescribed wage to the grand jury the whole back-ground of the case, and referred goods which he ships or expects to specifically to alleged liquor-running ship across state lines, is warned

Sheriff Rose said that until the grand jury had completed its investigation, he had no statement to

Eggleston, the man in Worley hospital, was one of four men charged with armed robbery in alleged con-

Lester Roach, released at Ft. of a jurisdictional quarrel with an-A single German plane streaked across the channel through a snew-storm this morning and dropped four bond set at \$5,000; and J. D. Roach, cifically overruled the supreme in jail in Oklahoma City, on a court's famous 1918 decision which in jail in Oklahoma City, on a court's famous 1918 decision which killing a child and wrecking several morals charge, according to latest

# Of Tax Bill

AUSTIN. Feb. 3 (AP)—The legislature today entered what promised for textile workers. to be one of the busiest weeks of

tention was senate consideration of no dissent was announced in eithseveral important appointments by er case. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Senate and house investigations of old age vision, which returned the case to pension administration, detailed a three judge federal court at Tulquestioning of State Auditor Tom sa to permit it to enter a "fresh de-King on his views regarding the cree" from which state officials overlapping board system

limit increase also were scheduled. peals." O'Daniel said in his weekly radio ment seat at Vichy, however, made tees have all been named, the rules officials did not have a right, under federal judicial procedure, "to aphave been approved, and members peal directly from the three judge In any event, a speedy showdown of the legislatur are really getting court. No dissent was announced.

The governor had urged that the lawmakers pass a major tax bill in sion. There seemed no chance of Premier Mussclini's high command day and the house revenue and that, however, as this was the 21st a date for the start of tax hearings. ably in the Agordat and Barentu The senate is powerless to work on a tax bill until the house passes

> The senate committee on governor's nominations called a meeting this afternoon on O'Daniel's appointments of Harry Knox, Jr., of Brownwood as chairman and Frank Davis of Itasca as a member of the state board of control. There was much speculation regarding

> Among other appointees also chose Haley to be a member of the livestock sanitary commission. The

have bombed British shipping and will come before a committee of the whole senate tomorrow to answer complaints against administration of the pension law. A special house committee will conduct a pension investigation, re-

Notice to all Fort Worth Star yd and so on, and do you realize Telegram subscribers. Please notify

# Court Holds

The supreme court held unconstitutional today the administration's wage-hour law which fixes minimum pay and a maximum work week for employes in indus-tries affecting interstate com-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)-The supreme court dismissed litigation today involving an injunction temporarily restraining Governor Le-on C. Phillips and other Oklahoma officials from interfering by use of treops and a state court suit, with work on the \$20,000,000 Grand river hydro-electric project...

"The act is sufficiently definite to meet constitutional demands. that he may be subject to the criminal penalties of the act. No more

Justice Stone, who delivered the

The opinion was on a challenge of far-reaching legislation by Fred W. Darby, operator of a lumber company at Statesboro, Ga.

In another important decision ters union are not liable for prosecution under the Sherman anti-The other men charged were trust act for activities growing out

held unconstitutional a statute pro-

regulate child labor under provis- most dramatic and law. That would make unnecessary

mum wage of 32½ cents an hour to the spectators watching any out permitting the audience to dis-

Justice Stone delivered the opinion on a challenge of the order by Perhaps attracting the most at- a group of southern cotton mills,

Justice Frankfurter wrote the deand "may, if they wish, perfect a timehearings on the proposed truck load ly appeal to the circuit court of ap-

range of the decision held that the state Wilma Jean Favors

The supreme court ruled today that officers of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America are not subject to trial under the Sherman anti-trust law for activities growing out of a jurisdictional controversy with anoth-

er union. Justice Frankfurter delivered the opinion, of far-reaching importance in connection with the justice department's anti-trust law enforcement campaign. Justice Roberts wrote a dissenting opinion n which Chef Justice Hughes concurred, Justice Murphy did not participate.

The decision applied specifically to President Willam L. Hutcheson and three other officers of the carpenters union who were charged with violating the anti-trust legislation while attempting to obtain an exclu- become the 'Sweetheart of Mascots' sive contract for work on machinery

beer manufacturer. They were seeking to oust the International Association of Machinists from this work. Both are affili-

### Congratulations-



Labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pampa residents, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, six ounces, born Friday in a Bor-

SINGERS HOLD INTEREST OF AREA



### Denton A Cappella Choir To Sing At **High School Auditorium Wednesday**

bearing on labor matters, the court held that officials of the carpenfrom the North Texas State Teachfrom the North Texas State Teachfrom the North Texas State Teachers college will be heard here school auditorium. Their appearvited.

hibiting the interstate transportation of child-made goods.

C. Bain, head of the music departing beautiful "Benedictus." They sing ment of the Denton Teachers columber after number, and each Apparently the decision would lege, the Denton A Cappella Choir time there is no hesitation, and permit the federal government to is said by critics to be one of the as far as the audience can tell, no ions contained in the wage-hour cal organizations in the southwest. Trained to the precision of Prusfurther action by the states on the sian guardsmen, the 45 young men his human "symphony of voices" pending constitutional amendment and women offer a performance with even greater In still another labor case, the music lover and the man in the Bain guards closely as a profession court upheld an order issued under street. From its programs audiences al secret his method of enabling his

ing down the field toward victory.

The Denton Choir, dressed in Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the high purple velvet and white satin robes, move quickly to their positions in ance is sponsored by the school the phalanx formation in which student council. Admission will be they always sing. The conductor 10 cents to all and the public is in- takes his position, and immedately the choir begins singing—opening Under the direction of Dr. Wilfred its program with Franz Lizst's

The result is a graceful performthat is exciting both to the trained variation than a skilled organist the wage-hour law fixing a mini- derive the same thrill that comes singers to start their programs with other finely balanced human ma- cover how they receive their pitch

# See BRITISH, Page 3

## RAF To Beat Blitz Back, Says Officer LONDON, Feb. 3 (A)-Germany's

### Elected Sweetheart Of House Mascots Wilma Jean Favors, daughter of

Representative and Mrs. Ennis C. Favors of Pampa, has been named 'Sweetheart or Mascots' of the house of representatives of the 47th invasion storm" but was due, first legislature.

Appointment of the Pampa girl is contained in the resolution number 78, adopted by the Texas house on January 29, signed by Homer Leonard, speaker of the house, E. R. Lindley, chief clerk of the house and by McLellan Lyle, and Lansberry, who drafted the proposal. The resolution reads:

suitable and proper young lady to of the house of representatives of at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis the 47th legislature in the person of early morning when they return, Wilma Jean Favors, daughter of the Honorable Ennis Favors, representative of Gray county, state of Texnow, therefore, be it resolved ates of the American Federation of that Wilma Jean Favors, be, and she is hereby officially named by, this house as 'Sweetheart of Mascots' of the house of representatives of the 47th legislature of Texas and be it heart of Mascots' have her picture made and placed with the members of the house in the official group of the body, when said official group

### picture is provided for." Dies Recovering From Flu

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)ger hospital. She Representative Dies (D-Tex) was has been named described by his wife today as Marilyn Ann. Mrs. resting comfortably after an attack

first line air strength will be "measurably in excess" of Britain's on March 1, but Britain will again heat back any return to mass day light bembing as a preliminary to invasion" with superior aircraft and pilots, a 1.7gh-ranking officer of the Royal Air Force declar-

The efficer said the recent lull in the German air offensive against Britain was not "the lull before the to "dreadful flying weather," second to repair and overhauling of a large number of German bombers dam aged in night operations, and third to diversion of a "considerable num ber" of bombers to the Mediterra nean fighting zone.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that the Germans are suffering a higher percentage of losses due to weather than the personnel of the squadrons "Whereas, we have discovered a like."

The Germans are "not sending bombers if the weather survey in dicates fog over airdromes in th this authority continued.

He added that many airfields from which the Luftwaffe is operating against Britain are "primitive and unsuitable for heavy bombers. Once the weather breaks, he said the Germans can bring planes in Sicily and other Mediterranean ba es back to France. Norway and the lowlands to participate in attacks on this country which perhaps will pre cede invasion "Everyone here is waiting for

the Lappy mement - invasion. When it is announced, it is more liable to be a French baby than a fy this. The Germans may try mass bomb

ing by daylight when invasion comes to "isolate battlefields on beachs,"

See RAF, Page 3

# County Asked For 14 Draftees March 5

### **British Bomb** Targets On French Coast

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Fcb. 3—British planes bombed targets in the northwestern part of German-occupied France in a pre-dawn attack today, the government announced, in a continuation of week-end thrusts by day against Axis objectives from Flanders to the Italian island of Sardinia.

A ministry of information announcement said the early morning raid was carried out by a small force of RAF bombers on offensive patrol over the continent.

An earlier admiralty announce ment said the British naval aircraft vesterday successfully attacked "one in Sardinia, simultaneously with other RAF daylight attacks on German occupied ports and air-dromes along the "invasion coast" from Flanders to Brittany.

(The Italian high command said that a dam across the Tirso river in Sardinia was attacked with bombs and torpedoes, but that there was no damage. One British plane was reported shot down and another was said to have crashed on the Tyrrhenian coast).

After those attacks in which more than 100 Spitfire and Hurrican fighters guarded high-flying bombers, the air war went into another overnight lull with fog shrouding

the English Channel. This morning a single German aider crossed the channel through a snowstorm and dropped four bombs on the outskirts of London and then sped away before gun Bombs caused some casualties in sporadic attacks on East Anglia

and the Kent coast yesterday, and one German plane machine-gunned

# Invasion Comes!

With talk of Hitler's attempted invasion of England holding top spot interest among war observers. The Pampa News is publishing today on Page 10 a highly interesting pair of maps and descriptive matter, "If Invasion Comes.'

It is the first map page to cover virtually every phase of a possible, imminent German invasion of Britain. It is designed to give you a clear picture of all the factors involved - distance, timing, British defense and counterattack, plus a bang-up background story by The Pampa News European correspondent, Milton

The editor of The News recommends to readers that they save this page from their paper for reference, if and when the invasion attempt is made.

Navy Secretary Knox told the senate foreign affairs committee over the week-end that the crisis is expected in from 60 to 90 days. If the prediction holds true, it will be the most daring war maneuver of all time, and upon the outcome of the effort hangs the fate of millions of people and the future of a world.

Turn now to Page 10, study the maps and Bronner's descriptive, informative story, "If Invasion Comes.

### La Follette Says 'Hessians' To Tire Soon group of men to the induction station at Lubbock Thursday, from

Britain Fighting For U. S., Says Ex-Governor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (P)-WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, (R)—
Representative Fish (R.-N, Y.)
opened opposition debate to the
aid-to-Britain bill in the house today with a prediction that the
United States will be involved in
war in Europe and Asia within
six months if the measure is approved without change.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P)-Phillip La Follette, former gov-ernor of Wisconsin, testified today that Edeuard Daladier, former French premier had told him in 1939 that France expected the United States to aid it "with money, materials, and men."

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations committee in opposi-tion to the administration's aid- to-Britain bill, Le Follette said he had called on Daladier in March, 1939, and "asked him just what aid they expected from us." "He replied without a moment's

432—Haroid William Barcus, Pam-pa; 445—Michael John Traffas, Fampa; 448—Harry Alfred Nelson, hesitation," the witness recounted, "that they expected money, materials, and men. And he said that we are going to need them and expect them soon'." day will report at 2 p. m. on that Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) asked

date to receive final instructions at whether "the French expectations 301 Court House. They will leave have been justified by events." Pampa the next day for Lubbock "The money and materials are in this (British aid) bill," La Follette Gray county sent seven men, all replied, "and I have no hesitancy in saying that the president would be volunteers, in the first call, in No-

vember. There were 30 sent on justified in regarding this legisla-January 15. All of the men sent tion not as an authorization, but a from Gray, on both calls, were acmandate to carry out the full implicepted, and are in training at Ft. cations of entrance into war."

Previously La Follette had told The February call will make 45 the committee that the legislation

men from this county in the army through the selective service act. He declared that the bill also "de fines weapons of war so broadly as to include virtually every piece of property in this country," and "allows the president to acquire this property and dispose of it to foreign countries on any terms he se

"This bill." La Follette continued, "confers the most far-reaching grant of power ever prop

With his brother, Senator La Folcommittee table, the former goversequence" of American foreign policy would be the convoying of ship-ments to Great Britain. He added:

"If the convoy of shipping de-manded by the British public does not involve us in war—and it is difficult to see how any other con-sequence is possible—then on ex-actly the same logic and reasoning. we shall be urged and yes, ex-pected, to go to war when our Hessians are exhausted and can fight no longer alone."

La Follette said he used the word "Hessians" in the sense that the British now are fighting our next lowest bidder because of the exception.

Patterson said the department did not consider the clause "drastic at all."

battle, as Hessians lought ain during the revolution.

"I want to underline my 'ne, the witness continued, "to those who, not selfishly, but unwisely, would launch this nation on a course whose only logical outcome can be out total involvement in war in Europe.

La Follette told the committee that the "administration is working both sides of the street." One pro-ponen of the legislation, he said had-testified that it would enable the

United States to stay out of war, while another had argued that "we must go to war to make good the object-ives of the bill." He did not spcify to whom he was referring. If the purpose of American aid to Britain was to aid America's de-fense, La Follette said, the British could not expect to "thank us for

a British victory bought without an unce of American blood."

He predicted that without Ameri-The claim countered the CIO as-sertion that it represented a ma-win the smashing knockout that jority in the Lincoln plant, and was has been talked about," and would unexpected in view of the active therefore "make peace on terms best campaign the CIO has made at va- suited to her interests and we can

times to enroll Ford workers. look out for ourselves." La Foliette expressed conviction that the world was on "the threshhold of tremendous change," and that "instead of an industrial revolution we are headed for a financial revolution."

He declared that the last was "the end of an era," and t this one, rather than a by-pro of the last, was "the first major

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Two Members Of

League Hostesses

At Recent Meeting

The lesson was taught by Mrs

Smith from Psalm 112 in connec-

Badges were awarded winners

ceiving first prize and Mrs. Eve-lyn David, second. Attendance prizes

were presented to Mrs. Hazel Elliott, Mrs. Tom Southard, Mrs. Tom-

mie Owen, Mrs. Jack Smith, Miss

Ruth Linden, Miss Florence and

Bertha Yearwood, first; Mrs Janie

Jackson, second; Mmes. Huel Moore

Saura Gaskins, Bill Manery, M

S. Jenkins, Leona Jackson, Nadine

stephens, Kate Norris, Fern Hog-

sett. Celesta Flannigan, Evelyn Da-

Preceding the exchange of gifts

by sunshine pals, minutes were read

Refreshments of cake, coffee, and

Another event at the hall was an

old-fashioned box supper at which

the program was opened with sev-

Captain Jack Smith. A special num-

Before the boxes were auctioned

off by Captain Smith, a short play

was given on "Cindy Gets the Rheu-matism," by Mr. and Mrs. Huel

Moore and Mrs. Nettie Holcomb.

Mrs. Smith distributed the boxes

A total of \$9.30 was received from

the sale which will be added to the

Home League treasury in paying

Refreshments of coffee and hot

expenses to the annual rally in

ber was sung by Mrs. Smith.

not chocolate were served by the

id, and J. O. Jackson, third

ov Mrs. Leola Jackson.

hostesses.

S. Jenkins.

Kingsmill H. D. Club

Another practice for the drill team of Rebekah lodge will be held ruesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall, it was announced at the last regular meeting of the lodge which was held in the hall. were reported ill

Attending were Ellen Kretzmeier noble grand, Zola Donald, vicegrand, Dorothy Voyles, secretary eona Burrows, treasurer, and Ethe Mae Clay, Tressie Hall, V. J. Castka, Pearl Castka, John Hall, Alva Phil-lips, Della Keys, Cora Lee Baer Lois King, Frances Hall, Ruby John son, Fara Beard, Ccra Kolb, Ora Riley, Gladys Rupp, Flo Spoone-more, Ruby Wylie, Etta Crisler Pearl Cordell, Edna Braly, Eva Howard, Kate Beverly, Mae Phillips Maude Russell, and Emma Dean.

### Mrs. McElrath Named Officer By Pleasant Hour Sewing Club

Pleasant Hour Sewing club met with Mrs. A. A. McElrath in her home west of Pampa recently with

After Mrs. McElrath was elected reporter, games were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. G. F Morris and Mrs. W. N. Franks.

Refreshments, of year-round salad, stuffed celery, crackers, and cookies were served to Mmes. V. J. Castka, D. Bowsher, O. L. Satterfield. W .N. Franks, A. L. Johnson Satterfield, and the hostess. in the home of Mrs. G. F. Morris.



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### Drama Will Be Reviewed By Mrs. Coffee Tonight

will review Robert Sherwood's drama "There Shall Be No Light," this evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms under the sponsorship of the At this session two members, Hat- American Association of University Women. The public is invited.

Many critics rated "There Shall Be No Light" as the best drama of 1940. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontainne have been playing it on Broadway since last April. Sherof "Idiot's Delight."

Mrs. Coffee, a product of the Boston Curry School of Speech, teaches speech in Amagillo and has become popular throughput the Panhandle as an inspirational speaker and as a reviewer of books and plays, Mrs. Coffee says that Sher-wood's play, prompted by Russia's f hope, optimism, and good-will and the brutality of war.

The sponsors urge that both men review. There will be a small ad-

### VFW Auxiliary To Have Covered Dish Supper Next Week

Plans have been made for a cov ered dish supper at the next meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary which will be held on Tuesday, February 11, at 6:30 in the Legion hall when each member may

the last obtainess meeting of the additions when the auditing committee with Ethel Kiser, chairman, reported that it found the secretary-treasurer of books of Alice Franks in excellent condition. n excellent condition.

Stella Gaylor, V. F. W. Red Cross chairman, received a good response when she asked for members to make Faithful Workers kirts for the Red Cross. Nell Haney skirts for the Red Cross. Nell Haney was appointed chairman of the quilt Class Has Monthly committee as Dottie Ann Heard, chairman, sent in her resignation Lunch In Church when she moved to Tyler.

Bertha Chisum, Americanism Luncheon was served at a monthchairman, is working on a patriotic orogram to be presented over the radio some time this month. The estration of the church or the recently in the church ay contest is being presented this reek to the schools of the county of the chairman, Mrs. Chisum.

Refreshments, correlate the luncheon. Mrs. B. Solomon and following the luncheon. Mrs. B. W. D. W. Chisum. ay contest is being presented this the chairman, Mrs. Chisum.

Refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif were served by Verna Via and Virginia Wilkins to Dora Lawson, Alice Franks, Mary Carlson, Juette Parker, Verna Via.

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Mrs. John Bradley presided over the last business meeting of the aux-will travel in this tweed suit and longer than a suit in the suit and longer to the last business meeting of the aux-will travel in this tweed suit and longer to the last business meeting of the aux-will travel in this tweed suit and longer to the lon

rlson, Juette Parker, Verna Via, be the new teacher of the class. Carlson. Juette Parker. Verna Via.
Mildred Jones, Nell Haney, Nan Fender. Annelle Orr. Virginia Wilkins, Etella Gaylor. Dixie House. Ethel Kiser. Nellie C. Ford, and Deane Bradeley.

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Lubbock next May.

chocolate were served.

Members of the Horace Mann Winchester Garnet Reeves, study group and rocm representa-Beauchamp, Rupert Orr, L. tives are urged to attend this meet-Anderson, R. W. Tucker, J. C. ing as this lecture will count one of nert, W. F. Yeager, W. J. Mor-hour on the parent education certifi- 2:30

A panel discussion was conducted by Mrs. Kelley on city and county government and their functions. Mrs. Jess Morris spoke on Evaluating Government Services."

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### WILL SPEAK TO DISCUSSION GROUP



Ernest W. Cabe, supervisor of instructions in the local schools, will speak on "Education in a Changing World" at the meeting of junior high and high school Parent-Teacher association discussion groups Tuesday brick building. Mrs. L. L. Mc-Colm, chairman, will be in charge of the session. Other discussion group members of local units who would like to get extra hours are invited to attend this



. G. Smith will be hostess to Home Demonstration club at and Mrs. Jenkins served as banker. Tu

home of Mrs. W. R. Ewing at 2.00 o'clock.
A. A. U. W. International Relations group will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. S. Dixon.
B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Mrs. Gerald Fowler.
Parent Education group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms, Nursery will be at 421 West Francis avenue.

Games of introduction, electricity, winkum, Chinese Checkers, dominoes, and table tennis were played.
Refreshments were served to the following guests: Marjorie Gillis, Mary Belt, Molita Kennedy, Virginia Washington, Robbie Lee Russell, Juanita Osborn, Thelma Maye and Velma Fave Osborn. Joe Black-

Members of the Horace Mann study group and room representatives are urged to attend this meeting as this lecture will count one hour on the parent education certificate.

On Friday, March 7, the two groups from Horace Mann school will meet in regular session when Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will be leader of the discussion on "Ships That Sail the Sea" and "War—What and How to Make It?" These topics are to be taken from the January and February issues of the National P.-T. A. magazine.

Mrs. C. S. Boston will be heatess to Queen of Clubs at I o'clock luncheon in hour or hour on the parent education certificate.

Friendship class executive committee of First will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. J. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville street.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcepal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hadolph Taylor, 809 in regular session when Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will be leader of the discussion on "Ships That Sail the Sea" and "War—What and How to Make It?" These topics are to be taken from the January and February issues of the National P.-T. A. of city; four, Mrs. W. S. Dixon.

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Meeting Recently

Bell Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs.

Jess Morris recently.

After a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs.

Roland Dauer, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley talked on "Making Democracy Work" A panel discussion was come.

Mrs. H. C. Berry will be hostess to Wedensday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Choral club of Gray county home demonstration council will meet.

Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. H. C. Berry will be hostess to Wedensday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Choral club of Gray county home demonstration will meet at 8 o'clock in the cat at 8 o'clock in the cat at 8 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the cat at 8 o'clock in th

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will meet in the church at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Mrs. K. A. Holeman, 111 South Nelson street, will be hostess to Stitch and Rip Sewing club.

Mrs. F. D. Keim will be hostess to winderful house virtuous thing

Mrs. F. D. Keim will be hostess to contract Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock. Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Club Mayfair will be entertained at a regular meeting. A smeeting of the Coterie is to be held.

Members of Contract Bridge club will

a perfect housekeeper is always the house the rest of the family, and house the peighbors, know that. meet.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at 10 bies and interests long ago because clock in the Scout office.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 mess they made.

clock in the Masonic hall.

SATURDAY Tete-A-Tete club will have an informal alentine dance at the Schneider hotel.

George C. Blickenderfer in 1892.

### SPRING CASUAL FOR JUNIORS

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### Senior Girl Scout Troop One Gives Informal Party

Girl Scouts of senior troop one entertained with an informal party with 30 guests representing Pampa, Skellytown, and White Deer pres-

meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city wist Francis avenue.

High and junior high parent education groups will meet at 10 o'clock in the red brick cafeteria.

Reapers class of Central Baptist church will have a business meeting.

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 in the church.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Girl Scouts of troop four will meet in the little house at 4 o'clock.

London Bridge club will meet.

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#### Miss Avent And Bert Neelley Wed At Canadian Sunday

### Beware When They Good Housekeeper'

If you discover that you are in-variably described by those who like you and those who don't as "a good High school Parent-Teacher Association housekeeper"—look out. It's time housekeeper"—look out additorium.

Association housekeeper"—look out. It's time you turned your back on your house 2-way relief! and tried to win some other kind of

When others feel they can describe you in one phrase, "a good housekeeper," it is a pretty good sign that you've put your house before hu-Otherwise, there would be a bet-

ter way to sum you up than by the anything but exciting phrase, "a You've probably put the looks of

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Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at lo'clock in the little house.

Kathleen Mallory circle of Baptiat W. M. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Cook, 501 East Malone street.

You've probably put the looks of you'r house before your own looks, too. Otherwise, you'd sometimes be described as an attractive woman. A SPECK OF DUST

Orchis sorority will meet in the home (Peggy Walsch.
Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Miss Gret'n Ann Bruton at 7 o'clock.
Susannah Wesley class of First Methodst church will meet with Mrs. Al Lawson with Mrs. Nellie Ford as co-hostess at 1 o'clock for a luncheon.
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CLOSER TO HOME THAN TO FRIENDS And what about your friends? Have you kept yourself from growing closer to them because you were The first portable typewriter in never able to leave you house at a the United States was patented by moment's notice to do something for them, or share their fun?

#### Meets For Program In Bastion Home Meeting in the home of Mrs. C. F. Bastion, members of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club were urged by Mrs. O. G. Smith; president. to learn the Texas food standard for one person. All yard demonstrators and others interested in beautifying yards are

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Lunch Given For

Euzelians In Home

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Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey was hostess

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ley, Allen Vandover, B. R. Coltharp Max Crocker, B. G. Stone, J. G

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R. Pumphrey, hostess, and R. W

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Badges At Meeting

Work on folk dancing badges was

recently to the Euzelian class mem-

to meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Year books were filled in with hostesses and program leaders for the ensuing year, after which Mrs. S. E. Elkins gave a report from the Council. This club will give a radio

program at 11:45 o'clock on February 8 over station KPDN. Taking part in the program on 'Cancer' were Mrs. J. R. Combs, leader; Mrs. O. W. Smith, who dis-cussed what to do and know about how to fight cancer; Mrs. M. G. David, "Cancer and the States Prob lem and Percentage of Death," and Mrs. G. G. Frashler, who led a panel discussion of the topic.

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O. G. Smith on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Refreshments were served to Mmes. G. G. Frashier, O. G. Smith, C. T. Nicholson, J. R. Combs, Nat Lunsford, A. R. Walberg, N. B. Cude, M. G. David, S. E. Elkins D. L. Lunsford, the hostess, and Patricia Ann and Mary Kay Lunsford.

### Valentine Party Given For White Deer Honor Society

WHITE DEER, Feb. 3-Members of the local chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary schools and their guests were entertained with a Valentine party Friday evening at the home of the sponsor, Miss Clauda Everly.

Valentine decorations were used and games and contests appropriate to the season were played. Refresh-ments carried out the red and white color scheme, and clever valentines were presented as plate favors.

Members of the society attending were Mildred Haggerty, Mary Elizabeth New, Nadeane Romack, served in the recreation room of her new home.

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Max Helen Pickens, Pauline Darnell, Beatrice Haiduk, Martha Jo Freeman, Angeline Urbanczyk, Merle Johnson, and Everist Bednorz.

Guests were Donald Nicholson Lee Hillburn, Aaron Edwards, Alex Gray, William Franks, W. D. Stalls, Russell, Virgil Romack, Chester Nunn, Mrs. Edwards, and Principal Glenn F. Davis.

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James Foran left Sunday for Canyon to enroll for the second semester at West Texas State college. Fur. apt. for rent. Ph. 772, Frank Hill. (Adv.)

Miss Meribelle Hazard of West Texas State college in Canyon spent the week-end in Pampa. She had as her house-guest Miss Mary Frances Bruce of Crowell.

Would lady who was given package by mistake in Murfee's Mon. a. m. return same to store or call

Pampa's postal receipts for January were \$7,586.75 compared with \$7,580.48 for the same month of 1940 or an increase of \$6.27.

Private Earl McKinney of the United States Marine Corps, sta-

tioned at San Diego, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. McKinney, and sister, Mona Nichols, while on a two-week furlough.

A "games tourney" will be held in the White Deer school tonight

beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to swell the city park fund. Pampans are invited to attend the tournament.

John and Jimmie Doyle, Mrs.
Mert Prestey and Mrs. Ellsia Rod-

erick of Wolf City and Ladonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman. Today they are attending funeral services in Shamrock for Joy Doyle, killed in an automobile accident near Erick, Okla., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tarrant were alled to Webb City, Mo., Saturday called to Webb City, Mo., by the death of his father.

### AID BILL

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heaval of a remorseless revolution in world finance."

"Fundamental change is inevitable, and we ought to prepare for it now," he said.

The house plunged into an oratorical battle royal on the administration's historic bill to supply allout aid to Great Britain.

Administration leaders, manifesting unshaken confidence in the outcome, kept energetically at their behand-the-lines campaign to guar-antee victory for the legislation by the week-end without major alterations—and with a substantial ma-

jority. Well before the gavel fell to open the debate, Rep. Boland (Penn.), the Democratic whip boss, disclosed that his aids had been busy for days, canvassing party sentiment. Although no formal poll was taken, he predicted house approval for the bill—"as is"—by a comfortable mar-

gin, Discounting such adverse forecasts, opposition forces led by Rep. Fash (R.-N.Y.) were primed for a determined fight to curb the powers-much too broad, in their judgment—which the bill would confer upon President Roosevelt.

### **KPDNRadio** Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Pop Concert.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:10—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—Nowa—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Hollywood Spotlight.
6:46—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio
6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Sundown Serenade.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Your Used Car.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY

7:30—Rise and Shine.
8:00—Morning Melodics.
8:30—Who Am 17
9:10—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Arounl Pampi Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
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10:15—Musical Horoscope.
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Isle of Paradise.
11:55—Police Report.
12:50—Let's Dance.
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12:15—Wixard of Quiz.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese
12:45—Americanism Contest.
1:00—Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.
1:15—Parade of Business.
1:30—Tarpley's presents.
1:30—American Family Robinson
2:45—Monitor Views the News.
2:00—Milady's Melody.
2:15—Jorry Sears Presents.
2:30—American Family Robinson
2:45—Melody Mart.
3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.
3:15—Latin Tempos.
3:30—Memories of a Concert Waster.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
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MAN VS. PLANTS TUESDAY

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A British battalion in the western Libyan desert finds this old Roman tomb ideal for headquarters, well protected from the shells of enemy Italians whose ancestors provided it. Niches formerly housing roffins are now used as bunks, each dedicated to one of the Seven Dwarfs. Photo passed by British censor

### No Tackling Around the Neck!



A new style tackling dummy shown at football meeting in New York City is examined by Coaches H. W. Wickersham, left, of Tulsa University, and W. R. Holmer, Boston University. It should bring the boys out to practice.

### "What Say? Lick 'Em? Sure We Will!



Things may look dark new, but the Germans haven't got a chance to lick the British, says John William Wright, 86. So he told Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain. Although a bit hard of hearing he had a chat with her Majesty, as pictured above, when she recently visited a Y. W. C. A. residential community center in smart Belgravia, requisitioned by authorities to shelter the homeless

### Borger Principal Goes To Big Spring

Jack Adkins, well known Pan-handle schoolman and president of handle and Claude high schools for the Panhandle Safety Conference, three and two years, respectively.

Adkins' place, according to Supt. W A. McIntosh.

Adkins came to Borger in the fall of 1935 to become principal of the Weatherly school. Prior to that time the Panhandle Safety Conference, three and two years, respectively.

After one and one-half years as Borger high school to accept a position in the Big Spring school system. He will leave Borger for his new home on Thursday. Mrs. Adkins held the position since then. He will foin him in Big Spring in June.

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Women Aid in Air Defense



Doing their bit for national defense, Miss Crocker Snow, left, above, and Miss Emily Saltonstall, daughter of Massachusetts' Governor, are shown in the Chelsea, Mass., information center during exercises testing efficiency of civilian spotting of "enemy bombers" in New England and New York

8.50-10.90; two loads choice 920 lbs feeders 11.25; part load of stock steer calves 12.00, with heifer end at 10.50.
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production workers (in the two plants) to voluntarily become members of their own choosing x x x was freely exercised, without interference by the management of the Ford Motor company."

The AFL's representation claim followed by only a few days the Ford company's loss of a defense order because of a refusal to accept labor clauses set forth in the contract.

Last Thursday the war department disclosed it had given a \$10, 298,128 truck contract to the Fargo Motor corporation of Detroit because Ford, whose bid was a quarter of a million lower, had excepted to the labor provisions.

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Other survivors are a son, Sam Warner of Dallas, and eight grand-

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### BRITISH

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a town in northeastern England, but no bombings were reported last

It was London's thirteenth night without air raid alarms in the last 14 nights.
The British daylight raids, con-

centrated on German preparations at French and Belgian coast points nearest England, were described by some observers as an example of 'defensive-offensive tactics" employed to spy out Nazi invasion move-ments and "hash them up." One highly placed expert expressed doubt that the Germans actually would attempt any invasion "before early March—if

This source said soupy weather over western Europe had made bogs of the Luftwaffe's advance landing fields and asserted Adolf Hitler was being kept busy with "preoccupations essewhere" such as unrest in the Balkans and Italy's difficulties in the Mediterranean.

### RAF

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the officer said, but he declared mass attacks far inland to wear down British fighter strength were not expected "because such attacks failed last summer."

"The Germans," he continued, "have not developed fighters superior to those of the British which beat them last summer, while we

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#### Air Defense Command

Ten thousand civilian volunteers in 700 observation posts took part in the demonstration tests aimed at protecting the northeastern seaboard from air attack. This plan of establishing a network of watchers to spot and report by telephone the arrival of invading planes has been tried out before. But Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, believes that every key city should develop at least the skeleton of such an organization.

It is clear that much of the British success in minimizing daylight air raids on London came from the fact that every German plane was instantly reported the moment it approached the English coast, thus giving the defense a chance to align itself.

This purely defensive measure is one which it surely does no harm, and might do vital good, to organize in advance of any emergency.

#### For Home Defense

To the committees of engineering societies and of the War Department which are studying air-raid defense of our cities, is now added the National Fire Protection Association. The mid-winter meeting of this body was partly devoted to the problem of protecting American cities from bomb and fire losses. Horatio Bond. Boston engineer and spokesman for the association, was quoted as saying that bombing of great American cities is a likely, not a remote, possibility.

There is no need to get hysterical about this, to rush out in the back yard and start digging a bomb shelter. But it is no longer premature for communities to begin studying the problems of bomb-shelter and fire-protection in case of air raids.

If an emergency were to occur, it might come quickly and with little warning. If every community knows what must be done, it can be done quickly .

#### **Too Many Committees**

Americans are doing too much joining these days. The numerous committees for and against something not only overlap in purposes and methods but squabble within their own groups. They divide citizens into labeled blocs according to their opinions about peace or war or defense or freedom. Is that really a democratic process?

The basic principles in which all Americans ought to believe are in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Public officials are sworn to uphold the law of the land. Congress is elected to enact the laws necessary to enable this great federation of sovereign states to govern the people according to the people's will. Political parties are useful means of identifying candidates with issues.

lot box on election days, by direct communication with their elected representatives at other times, and in letters to the newspapers or in public speeches before any group that wants to hear them

Here is a flexible system by which all-share in the work of government. It permits those responsible to change public policies as events and the public will

Americans have always been "joiners," and it is one of their privileges to join to their hearts' content. But why branch out from social, welfare and recreational organizations to all this high-pressure

### Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Contrary to popular impression, the Defense Commission isn't especially concerned about the labor situation in defense industries.

There have been just 241 strikes in such indus tries during the last six months, according to the commission's figures, and-excluding those now pending-all but two of them were settled so quickly they made relatively little difference to the production program. The worst one lasted seven working days, the next worst for four. The rest were settled before the pickets had even got their feet warm.

record, a C. I. O. union under radical dominance and an A. F. of L. union with a pre-1910 attitude. If sufficient. that set-up were typical of defense industries there LABOR WOULD COUNTER would be grounds for pessimism, but it isn't.

#### HOW NO-STRIKE MACHINERY WORKS

The Defense Commission's machinery for handling labor troubles works smoothly and in most cases effectively. When a strike occurs in a defense-industry plant, the matter is immediately referred to John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service of the labor department. Steelman sends a conciliator to the scene at once. The conciliator talks with union leaders, management officials, and with outsiders, sizes up the situation, and does what he can to get the two sides to make an immediate settlement.

Usually he succeeds. The average strike during the last six months of the defense program has lasted about a day or a day and a half. If he fails to get a settlement, he refers things back to Steelman and to Sidney Hillman, who is labor's half of the Office of Production Management.

nan relies chiefly on three men. They are John Owens, Ohio United Mine Workers chief, who represents the C. I. O.; Joseph Keenan, secretary of the waging a campaign to restrict industry's defens Vanadium Corp., who represents industry.

The procedure varies with the individual cases. If

### Common Groundby R. O.

RESULTS OF WORLD WAR

It might be well, when one is discussing with the enthusiasts of the Lease-Lend Bill or those people who claim that it is necessary to defend England in order to defend America, to ask them what America and what Europe got out of the World war.

This question as to what we got out of the last war is a question that none of the emotionalists who want to turn over our assets to England want to discuss. They will not answer this question because they well know that it is a pertinent question and that if we did not get anything out of the last war, it is not likely that we will get anything out of helping England again.

The results in this country of the last war was great inflated debt that confused people and got them into contractural relations that would require them to pay two, three or four times as many hours of work as they thought they would have to pay when they made the contract. It, in reality, broke, discouraged and disheartened millions of people in the United States. It did this because it inflated and disturbed the price levels. as every war does.

It created so much misery and poverty and suffering that we have completely revolutionized our theory of government. We have made our government a charitable institution that will go on and on until finally we lose most all of our freedom and liberty.

In Europe The World war resulted in Lenin, Communism, and millions of people being killed in Russia. It resulted in Facism and Mussolini. It resulted in Nazism and Hitler. And Nazism, Hitler and Stalin have resulted in the downfall of France, Belgium, Norway, etc., etc.

These are the results of the last war and even Churchill has said that if the United States had stayed out of the last World war, Europe would have been better off. And now we have millions of emotional people who do not judge what will happen in the future from what has happened in the past, who are clamoring for us to make America second and become embroiled in this European

They want to do this when we have in our own midst civil war, when people cannot work without paying tribute to the worst kind of dictators and robbers. They want to do this when we have the worst kind of discriminatory laws that prevent the natural wage increase from operating to which society is entitled if true democratic principles were followed, instead of the arbitrary methods of extortion, compulsion and force that are in operation throughout all dictatorial countries.

These emotional people want to do this when our eyes are so full of beams we are absolutely blind. We require all the energies and resources of the people of America to correct our own errors. If we ever had a warning, we have had it during the past ten years with unemployment and eating up the morals and savings of generations. Yet millions of people insist on trying to police the world, when we cannot even police our own

TIME AND A HALF

How the employer of labor can market production that is produced after 40 hours a week at 50 per cent more than he can that that is produced in the first 40 hours, is a question that cannot be answered.

The fact of the matter is that all time and half is just an arbitrary rate established by men who have never given ethics, values, principles any careful study. It has been established by co ercion and by force, not on any natural, eternal, neutral, impersonal principle.

Undoubtedly, practically all workers would prefer to work more than 40 hours a week at the same rate per hour.

The reason they do not do it is because the pub lic does not understand how wages are really paid and increased. The public has been taught to believe they can serve two masters-the master of force and coercion and thus increase wages, and, at the same time serve the master of voluntary agreements.

But as the greatest of all teachers proclaimed some nineteen centuries ago, man cannot serve two masters. And when we attempt to establish UP IN SMOKE wages by coercion and by force and reduce the hours that a man dare sell his services for at a normal rate, then we lower the standard of living of all people.

And if this is continued, malnutrition, rickets, poverty and misery will stalk through our fair land. It is only a question of time, if the principle is continued.

The only excuse for extra pay for overtime is when men are obliged to work longer than they want to. But to compel people to demand extra pay and thus shorten the hours they are able to sell their time is a form of tyranny that will grow and grow and finally cause the worker to lose all his primordial rights.

C. I. O. union is involved, Owens goes to work. If The much-publicized Allis-Chaîmers strike in Mil- it's an A. F. of L. union, the job goes to Keenan. In waukee represents a special situation, as the com- either case, if it's the opinion of the conciliation sermission's labor experts see it. Involved in it, as these vice and of Hillman that management is chiefly at experts explain, are a management with a bad labor fault, Bransome weighs in with company officials. Almost always, the efforts of these three men are

### RESTRICTIVE DEMANDS

Hillman and Steelman work closely together on all of these things, and it often is impossible to say where one's sphere ends and the other's begins. The strike threatened recently in the Ryan Aeronautical Co., plant at San Diego is a good illustration. On that one. Owens' part was chiefly selling the union on the idea of a delay-he got a postponement three times when the deadline was less than an hour away -while Steelman put company officials in touch with top C. I. O. leaders and satisfied them that "union

responsibility" really meant something. This set-up doesn't always work overnight, as wit ness the Allis-Chalmers case. But it works so much of the time that the commission's labor experts are pretty well satisfied.

The present demand for laws restricting the right to strike originates in Congress, not in the Defense Commission. If such laws should be adopted, both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. would almost certainly be found Chicago Federation of Labor, who represents the A. profits to 6 cents on the dollar, or thereabouts. Such F. of L. and E. D. Bransome, head of the American a campaign has been talked over by various labor leaders, and you'll hear a good deal more of restrictive legislation gets passed.

### IT'S A GOOD TRICK IF IT WORKS



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1-Behind the

Sad story about the wealthy, aging playboy who almost turned over Heaven and Hollywood to arrange a screen test for a girl friend, with an able young leading man to appear with her. She got a contract all right—and won the actor, too They've been going together ever since, while the lonely rich man meditates upon feminine ingratitude and the impulsiveness of young love

Picture companies have said "No. thanks," to the British offer allowing frozen assets in England to be invested in theaters there. Insurance rates on theaters run as high 30 per cent, and even moviemaking isn't that big a gamble.... Note of alarm: Most popular film in Buenos Aires is "Petroleo," about U. S. oil grabs in Argentine. It's said o he antagonistic throughout, and all U. S. characters are heavies.

There'll be a bid for U.S. sympathy for the French people in "Reunion," an original story being preefforts of patriots in occupied France to oppose Germany and French morale. . . . Her friends here have been told that Danielle Darieux, shapely French star who made one picture here, has arranged to eturn to Hollywood to stay

### \$100 WOULD GO

Bing Crosby has dieted off 25 bounds in preparation for his next picture and denies that he's trying o get down to 115 so that he car jockey his own horses. . . . Cesar Romero has been ordered to regain 25 pounds before he works again. The flu and a tough shooting schedite had him looking like a couple of photographs pasted together. . . Heard Jack Benny and Mervyn Le Roy make a pact to quit smoking; and a single puff will cost \$100 if the other catches him.

British Eric Blore hates a monocle but often has to wear one in picures. Charles Coburn, America orn, always wears a monocle off stage but casting directors consider him the type. Don Ameche's face just isn't designed to hold single eve-piece, so for scenes in The Road to Rio," he has to paste in a monocle with spirit gum.

Cecil DeMille is begging Tallulah Bankhead to come back to the screen in "Reap the Wild Wind."... In the earliest scenes of "Pioneer Woman," Barbara Sstnwyck will appear as a woman of 109 years. St of her life will be told in flashbacks

After years of air travel in his own ships, and of being the ak lyer among all directors, Henry King finally is going to direct an aviation Both the Gables and Taylors are shopping for large, practical cattle ranches, probably in Ari-

## A RIVER FOR METRO

Studio back lots hold just about verything scenic from towns to ocean liners, but Metro will be first to have its own river. They're varying widths, complete with island and a lot of costly pumping equip-ment which will make the water flow and return through hidder

"My greatest ambition," said "is to be able to prominent actor, "is to be at afford to live the way I do." Sign on a local apartment: Sign on a local apartment: "Vac-ancy—no children, dogs, song writ-ters, tap dancers, or vocal students."

. . . Joan Blondell took 6-year-old why you're so tired every night?"

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim From Madame Stella, a frequent contributor to this col-umn comes this story of:

#### FLOWERS FOR MOTHER By Madame Stella

Violets, yes that explained the delight on mother's face. Flossie had brought her violets. "Now wasn't that sweet of Flossie to bring some violets?"
"Um" from Verna. "If you'd just been a little earlier you'd have seen her, looking real sweet. She was in some kind of fleecy sweater she called Angora, said she got it at a bar-"Please, ma, don't go on and on about Flossie. Sure she always looks sweet. . . . She hasn't been to see you for a month. And she brings you violets. . . How about ten bucks to pay the gas bill. Yeah, that would look better to me than a bunch of violets. Sweet, ain't they?" "Now Verna vou've got no right to talk that way about your only sister. . . . You know how stingy Tom is, how e doles Flossie just enough to buy groceries." "That's what says, but let me tell you Angora sweaters don't come in bargain basements. . . . As Verna got her dinner she heard more Flossie. Mother always had Verna wheel her to the kitchen so she could chatter while her daughter worked. Flossie was just like a cocktail to her mother's tongue. It was loose at both ends and flapping in the middle. It was Flossie this and Flossie that, as though Flossie had ever contributed a nickel to the household. Oh, no Flossie had her own household. Verna could keep up the home, pay the clothe and feed mother. pay the doctors and yet it was Flossie her mother talked

Say Nick, got a funeral some where?" asked a friend of the florist." "Nope, that Maddox girl, Verna, was in here and ordered the whole place. I think she's nuts but she paid me in advance so why should I holler. She said it was the rent money but that's not my worry. She said 'send a great bouquet like a high school graduate has That's for the graduation I didn't have. Send a lot of cor-

sages, sweet peas and everythink like a beau would send to his girl.' She said she never had them either, 'Send a bridal bouquet . . . lilies of the valley 'And then she wrote a note to go over with the flowers. It ain't ethical maybe but I read it, and you know what she wrote: Dear Ma, if it's flowers you want, have some of mine. I missed up on a lot

### Roberts Starts New WPA Road Job

of flowers working so hard to

make a living for you. Love and

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Feb. 3 - New road con truction has been begun as a WPA project in Roberts county, on the C. W. Munger, Works Project administraton supervisor, with Mrs Munger, is moving to Miami from Canadian, to have charge of the

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY DELILAH," by Marcus Goodrich;

(Farrar & Rinehart: \$2.75). Marcus Goodrich's "Delilah" miahs are clese to an incredible performance. It is, so far as I know, unique among novels of the last decade. Mr. Good-rich has been at least that long the book, incidentally, and for all I know he may be the same length of time writing its successor. His publisher says that the contract for "Delilah" was signed about the and terrors that may lie ahead and same time as the one for "Anthony then says "So what! Even these Adverse," and that they think it likely Mr. Goodrich had been at work for quite a spell before that event.
"Delilah" is a spirit, a force in the world, a siren, a slave-driver. She also is a ship, one of those long, slim machinery-stuffed destroyers which have been running dangerous errands for our government for many years. We meet her in Mr. Goodrich's novel about six months before the American declaration of war in Granium 1917, and leave her on the day word comes to the captain to send Crackers

her (most likely) on a forced run Delilah has been on the Philippin But this does not tell why the novel is unique. This grows out of two considerations—the fact that the ship herself always is the center of the story, and the equally important fact that Mr. Goodrich lashes him self into offering his reader every single fact about every person aboard the ship. I have seen a good many novels and none have gone so minutely and carefully into the human material it uses. For example, the author uses thousands of words to make his reader understand the curious and forbidden friendship beween Lieutenant Fitzpatrick the seaman Warrington, brought to their intellectual gether by ences and fed on Warrington's obsession with women and his fanation determination to resist the obses

There are dozens of strange scenes The people are all ordinary peopl more extraordinary by the fact tha Tangles of the wildest sort, such a the concluding one in which the wild Irishman O'Connel runs amok, are And finally, Mr. Goodrich has de

veloped an involved technique painting with layer upon layer words which is pecularily right for the job he has done. I have no idea whether the general reader will like "Delilah," but I was bowled over

### So They Say The American hemisphere is hu-

manity's greatest -ALBERTO GUANI, Uruguayan

on my visit in 1884, and I have been nere ever since. -Alien registrant at the Wilmington, Del., registration bureau. This is the fifth year since the

I'm only a visitor here, but I came

outbreak, yet there is no sign of solution. Japan's Premier FUMIMARO KO-NOYE on the China "incident.

They destroyed the place where -WENDELL WILLKIE, on seeing the destruction in Paternoster Row, London publishing center.

The humanist gave way to the olitical soldier. -WALTER JESSUP, president, Carnegie Foundation for the Advance-ment of Teaching, summing up 20 years in Germany since 1920.

There is an average of one type writer to every 100 persons in th

Perfumed butter is served in many

DO you ever get tired while these days who is convinced ing but a short, quick chute down to the demnition bow-wows? You know the kind of person-he greets you sadly, and with a mar-

tyred air, confesses that all is lost—it is only a question of time until chaos rules—the British, he has confidential information, can't possibly win—the Germans, or the Bolthe inside facts. sheviks are about to take over practically everything—we are going get into a war, sure pop-and if we do, it will be the end of everything and so on, and so on, until this modern Jeremiah is practically embalming himself in acid tears.

Talk about un-Americanism! If anything is un-American it is this supine cringing before an unknown future—this loud, perunknown future—this loud, per-sistent hollering before anybody is hurt. . . Certainly the future looks black and doubtful—but so it did, no doubt, in 1777, and 1917, and even in 1932—but we stagger-ed through somehow each time, with our freedom intact, stronger

CERTAINLY we may be dragged nto a war, and if we are, it will be pitter and cost us dear-but we will. win, too, and there will be a betmeans certain that we will be dragged in. . . Certainly there are social changes afoot, new and untried? Nobody ever guaranteed anything to the first settlers, the covered-wagoners, the sod-busters, and plainsmen, the homesteaders; they plunged straight ahead, and when they were.

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"I hear a lot of people talk as though the world were coming to an end," said Frank O. Low-den, Illinois "elder statesman" on his 80th birthday, "and this I do not believe. . . . I have never lost faith that right triumphs in the end. If we shall exhibit the high courage which our heritage calls for, I think we may look forward to the future with faith and hope.

THE British, who are actually undergoing the things our Jeremoan and wail. But we, still free, still at peace, still functioning, are asked to go and sit cowering in some dark corner to wait for the end of everything. . . . . It is no witless Pollyanna optimism we peddle here: it is clear-sighted courage which admits all the pitfalls we can conquer; even these will pass away." . . Let us write upon our hearts the words graven in Edinburgh on a bronze memorial to that gay, brave man, Robert Louis Stevenson: . . . "Give us grace and strength to forbear and to persevere. Give us courage and gaiety and the quiet mind. . . ."

ORIGINS OF SPORTS

In the varied field of sports there are many contests of modern origin while others date back to the middle ages and pre-Roman times. With the multiple choice clues given, can you name the country of origin of the following sports anr approximate time of its invention? 1. Basketball. (a) England; (b)

United States; (c) Greece; (d) Canada 2. Golf. (a) Holland; (b) Russia; (c) Scotland; (d) United States.
3. Lawn tennis. (a) Scotland; (b)

England; (c) France; (d) Roman 4. Track meets. (a) France; (b) reece; (c) Argentina; (d) Japan. 5. Six-day bike race. (a) Eng-

#### and; (b) China; (c) Bermuda; (d) France. Answers on Classified Page

In four of the Canadian provnces, agriculture is the outstanding factor of net production

The British colonial empire has an area of 2,000,000,000 square miles, barrels of water in growing to and a population of 50,000,000.

SIDE GLANCES

### By GALBRAITH

"You interested in buying a pair of skis, cheap?"

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Secretary of the Navy Knox relations committee that he is gravely concerned as to whether we are too late to save Britain, makes one wish he had amplified this from

Still, since he left it to us to figure out for ourselves, there are some useful deductions which we can make from the situation. When Senator Nye asked the secdegicacle Cammor this Bor upset tourn Harv Cana

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retary whether we can "act in time" to save Britain if this awful crisis for the near future comes to pass," Colonel Knox replied :
"Frankly I don't know. I am tre-

nendously worried."
The crisis to which the senator referred is, of course, the projected Nazi offensive against Britain by air and by submarine, coupled with anattempt at invasion. Since the Germans have promised it, the British believe it is coming, I see no reason why we should quarrel with the prob-

Further concrete indication of how seriously the Britons regard the situation is to be seen in the big day-light aerial attack against the Nazis yesterday by the royal air force. The raiders devoted their assault to the channel ports which not only act as U-boat bases but will unleash the invasion fleet if and when the German's strike.

The urgency of the position is shown by this daring reversion to daylight raiding, which has been avoided by both sides for many they didn't cry before they were weeks because of the heavy casual-hurt, nor much, nor often, even ties suffered when the protection of when they were. point in attacking by day is to secure greater accuracy in bombing, since locating objectives and shooting in the dark is haphazard.

As regards whether we are in time to save Britain, it looks to me like this:

The help which we already have given England may be sufficient to enable her to meet this immediate crisis. That's on the knees of the gods. Many neutral observers be-lieve she has a chance to win, but most of them also realize fully that Hitler may be able to cut loose an that will crush her quickly. If the aid which we already have

sent to Britan isn't enough to save her in the blitzkrieg, then as I see it she is finished, barring one cortingency—that America should cide to grant the British desire for over to them a section of our ready-

In other words the battle of the ages is about to be joined there isn't much more we can do in the way of production and shipment before the swerds are crossed

Britain is able to meet the fierce the resources which she already has on hand, then a stream of fresh supplies from America might indeed enable England to hurl the enemy back and proceed toward the ultimate winning of the war.

Thus if it is decided that we are

to pursue the all-out program of aid, the matter of speed on our part is still of the utmost importance. It isn't so much a question of sav-ing England in the immediate crisis, a as pulling her through after the

#### Miami Band To Tour Thursday Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Feb. 3 - Three cars and two school busses carried the Miami " High school band on a trip to three neighboring towns Thursday. About 40 members and their director, Hugh Harman, accompanied by Supt. E M. Ballengee, made the tour. They gave a concert in Mobeetie

coe, playing there at 2, and returned The export version of the Curtiss P-40 going to the British, is called the "Tomahawk.

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The Harvesters and Borger Bulldegs who were straining to get at each other's throats all during the Canadian tournament will meet to-morrow night for the first time this year in a Big Five battle at

Both teams were beaten by the upsetting Canadian Wildcats in the tournament last week-end, but the because they played Canadian a closer game than did Borger, claim that they are fav-orites to win tomorrow night.

The Harvesters spent all their time at Canadian watching the Bulldogs and they think thy've got it all figured out how to whip the Borgans and their Coach Catrish Smith. Borger lost the final game to Canadian 32-25, while the Har-vesters lost 21 to 18.

Canadian Now Favorite Many observers at the tournamen are still not convinced that Pampa and Borger were not the best teams tournament, and they are picking Borger and Pampa to fight the No.1 battle of the district meet here Feb. 21 and 22. Of course Canadian is now the favorite to go the regional on the basis of the Canadian tournament in which every strong team in the district com-

Canadian was the best team Saturday—there was no doubt about it, and the fact the Pat Flanigan, cent; er, was sick and did not play for the Harvesters against the Wildcats is not alibi enough for the Pampans: if they were going to they would have won without him. There is not much difference n the abilities of the various play ers on the Pampa team. Borger had a bad day all day Saturday. First two points of them in the fourth period. Then they may have lost a ot of their vinegar in the overtime game with Quail, which they finally

The tournament did not go according to dope. Both Pampa and have massacred LeFors, a Canadian at LeFors and then won one from the Wildcats at Canadian. Canadian had a great Saturday, and it may be as great in the district in which the games will really count, and the teams will be playing for the real stakes, so to

There are a number of reasons why Canadian beat Pampa and Borger besides the principal reason, which was that the Wildcats had the best eam that day. One of these was

Instead of playing the semi-finals at the high school gym, which is undoubtedly the finest in the Panhandle, and which will seat at least 600 people, the im-portant games were held in the city hall gym, with its dark, concrete floor, cigaret and cigar smoke, nadequate lighting, shaky, trembshort. Of course is was as fair for one team as for another, but nevertheless, it was the opinion that Canadian felt more at home on the city hall court than any other team. It is still a mystery why the important games were not played in the beautiful new gym which is the only strictly modern

games to the city hall was that the games, if held in the high school gym, would not draw a crowd. Visiting coaches and teams complained in replying that to play in the city hall amounted to sacrificing the possible efficiency of the team for the admission. Also there was not nearly as much smoking during games at the high school gym as there was at the city hall, and every now and then one could see a cigaret being fired up at the high school gym despite the no smoking signs.
Otherwise, the tournament was

conducted admirably. The P-T A operated lunch and cold drink stands and the food was good, and cheap. Games were played simultaneously at the gym and at the city hall and results were announced by loud speaker at both places after each a crumb we picked up at the base-

The Kewanee newspaper received letter from an Albuquerque, N. a letter from an Albuquerque, N. M., man asking her address so he

uld propose marriage. He plained: "I live alone and don't like

TRIP IN SAFETY

RIDE A MODERN

COMFORT!

Abraham Lincoln was shot on April ing the Dodgers are in the league-

RIDE THE BUS FOR A

# Jockey Killed In Horse Spill At Agua Caliente

the winner of the 1940 American

fatally hurt yesterday at Agua Ca-lente, Mex., race track, a few minhis award-earned after a stirring duel with Walter Lee Taylor of Houston, Texas.

Dew rode 287 winners last year to Taylor's 286. The Iowan won out Jan. 31 at Santa Anita track, Los Angeles, after Taylor had been injured in a fall at Tropical Park, Miami, Fla.

diamond-studded watch ready for of honor at the Sunday program. Bosca died on the track, also of a Presentation ceremonies, his crowning as national champion,

> ca. Eleven other horses were pounding around the stretch turn when 300 winners as his goal. Bosca suddenly tripped and went

Dew flew to Caliente yesterday apparently of a hemorrhage induced day.

riding championship, but 18-year-old Jockey Earl Dew will never hear a crowd's cheers as he claims it.

The Sac City, Ia, youngster was

other horses, Draco and Whiz Shot, jockeys go. His noopy was deep of also fell, tossing riders Billy Pearson fishing and he had a reputation of and Jack Haycock but not injuring saving his money. On his vacation, when he returned to Sac City, he westerners and Bulldogs have yet hem.

Dew was picked up and taken to bought a 160-acre farm for his parto play. the jockey room, where he was con-scious and talked for some time, trated and under a physician's care. Then he drifted into a coma and died in an ambulance en route here, would be held there, probably Thurs-

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TEAMS PERMITTED THEMSELVES TO BE BEATEN RATHER THAN TAKE AN INEVITABLE BEATING ON LEAVING THE ESTABLISHMENT.

### Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)-Here's

quarter. Telephones connected the ball writers' dinner last night—our star of the week. . . . Tom Harmon wo places.

Officials were J. C. Knowles of glamorous Dodgers have two more has written the football Yankees Borger, and Garrison Rush of Mi- deals cooking and one of them may that he has signed a radio contract Borger, and Garrison Rush of Minami. Their officiating was satisfactory to most coaches and players.

Mr. Rush officiated at the high school gym, and Mr. Knowles at the city hall. Few complaints were heard either from participants or from speciators.

Hambletonian future book (the white book of Florida) is out and lists Bill Gallon as the favorite at 1. . . . Add high basketball scores: The Bell Clothers of Washington went to town vs. Warrenton, Va., to 6 Baltimore, where we put in many a hard lick on the Evening Sun, speciators. city hall. Few complaints were heard either from participants or from spectators.

Florimel 5-1. . . . If anyone thinks the tune of 101-14. . . . Social note:

Florimel 5-1. . . . If anyone thinks the tune of 101-14. . . . Social note:

Billy Conn now is traveling with three or four years ago, he can stand on his head right now. Joe book to the toboggan in his Detroit took to the toboggan in his Detroit with the participants of the tune of 101-14. . . . Social note:

Billy Conn now is traveling with the Pittsburgh upper crust . . A Duke guard who promised to be another Freddie Sington for Wallace was the pure control of the property of the proper Kewanee woman's want ad search for the man who played an "Only Forever" record for her three times on a tavern juke box—and then went out of her life—has started to warm up.

The Kewanee woman's want ad search fight with Bob Pastor and he has been there ever since. Anybody who tries to tell you differently is only kidding you. . . Another tid-bit from the baseball writers' dinner—went out of her life—has started bo Quinn (one of baseball's finest)

Bob Quinn (one of baseball's finest)

Can stay with the Boston Beau no left out of the sington for Wallace Wade has a low draft number and will be in the army by June. . . . Also, Johnny Pecora, who was expected to be "Sweet" Lalanne's successor at North Carolina U., is No. 168 and will be toting a rifle before you can say with the Boston Beau no left out of the single of the same of the sa can stay with the Boston Bees no

What's Going On?

matter who buys the club.

but in the race. . . . Ho, hum . . . .

Jacobs as a dependent. . . The it. . . . Moreover, I'll be New York World-Telegram selected oftener than you beat me." Frank W. Keaney, basketball coach at Rhode Island State, as its sports

much less Edward G.

Today's Guest Star Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Frankie Sinkwich, Hey, just a minnit! . . . Is base-ball softening up? . . . Here's your old pal Willum Tery not only say-dates. . . . There may be lots of U. of Georgia halfback, quits footfun in taking out opposing ends, but, after all, who wants to kiss one

Attention, Coaches Here are a few tips from Red Sanders, who did a mighty good job at Vanderbilt last season Red told Freddie Russell of the Nashville Banner that coaching uccess depends on the followin material, 80 per cent . . weather and injuries, 10 per . . . coaching strategy, nine per cent . . . master-minding and

magic, one per cent. . . . Well, Red

went right out on the limb there. Some guys may agree with

m but most of the coaches won't. England's first street railway.

naire, but he can always list Mike luck and you can have the rest of

On And On

The other day we chronicled that a basketball team down in Clevetive state championships without dropping a tilt . . . and we hope that holds everybody for a while.

## **Bowling Scores**

Pampa won two out of three games in the final semester. from Furr Food of Borger on the Berry alleys here yesterday afternocn although they had to spot the weeks army camp after graduation Borgans 51 pins. Mrs. Doris Hegwer before getting his certificate. rolled high game of 189 and high ser-Scores follow:

WOLL	140	99	120	9.
Neely	135	115	126	3
Chewing	128	128	118	3
Katsh	116	109	123	. 3
McBride	118	135	169	4
Handicap	51	51	51	1
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Totals:	671	637	607	19
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Whittle	172	109	136	4
Lane	149	137	138	4
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### Harvesters **Play Sandies** Friday Night

marking hemorrhage.

champion, Son of John Dew, a midwestern ketball team will meet another im

season this year in which he had set twice to Lubbock, a team beaten twice by the Sandies, only Borger has beaten the Amarillo quintet down Dew sailed over her head. Two lar with other riders, Dew was tall as They did it in the last few seconds

out Lubbock by one point but on

Saturday night they swamped Plain-

The Harvesters will face a tall. day night. Coach G. T. Hull has 15 boys out for basketball and he

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Free throws missed: Amarillo, Hughes, Franklin 2, King 2, Madison 2, Tolleson; Plainview, Jones 3 Barry, Malone, J. Mason.

### Playoff Not Considered By Texas League

ual Texas league meeting ended nere today without club owners considering officially any proposal for a change in the Shaughnessy play-

Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club, who had planned a campaign against the system, polled other members before the meeting and found them opposed to a change Showing hearty interest in a suggestion that baseball be revived in Texas high schools, the members went on record as endorsing a plan whereby individual clubs would aid moves by groups interested in developing such teams.

The league adopted a schedule of 154 games and an April 13 opening date at the first session Saturday. Adoption of an official ball, the aming of hotels, and clearing of minor business, wound up the meet-

# John Kimbrough

Moreover, I'll beat you brough, can be added the possibil-an you beat me." brough, can be added the possibil-ity that he won't even be able to play professional football next fall. For the general information of all concerned, Kimbrough is on the last lap of a scholastic career that may lead him straight into Uncle Sam's

> las Hertz, owner of the New York Yankee pro grid team.

Rather stoutly Kimbrough insists that the \$37,500 talk is "newspaper stuff." Furthermore he is hung on the matter at the moment because Hertz won't bank \$15,000 in cash as a down payment. School officials at Texas A. &

The certificate would be changed to a commission as second lieutenant if and when he graduates.

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It would be strictly a guess to try to set the date for Kimbrough's entrance into the army, but it was pointed out here that several boys who were graduated last June had been called into service this month -some six or seven months after graduation. Kimbrough is huurrying back here from New York, where he has been

America in 1939 and 1940.

# Frogs Mired At Bottom Of Basketball Standings

### Golfers Find Winter Money Trail Rough

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 3 (P)—Golf's rail of gold this season is proving py detour for some of the big money winners in 1940. With five of the big winter tournaments in the record book ast entry being the Western Open championship which ended yesterday with Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., the fast-passing, deadly-shooting aggre- \$1,000 first-place winner—only one gation when they hit Amarillo Fri—of the four biggest winners of last season is among the upper bracket purse takers this year.

He is little Ben Hogan, the Texan now registering out of White Plains, N. Y., who tied Byron Nelson of Toledo. Ohio, for second place vesterday. He was the 1940 leading money winner with some \$10,650 earned with the magic of his clubs. Right now, however, he has to take second place to Johnny Bulla of Chi-cago. But one of the big winners last season, Bulla to date has pock-0 eted \$3,900, picking up \$400 yesterday by finishing in fourth place.

Behind Hogan's second place \$2,

550—he and Nelson tied and divided second and third money of \$1,200 was another man who didn't do so well last year, Blond Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., winner so far He is followed by:

Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, Mo. \$1,655; Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., \$1,425; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., \$1.091; Oliver, \$1,000; Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., \$950; and Sam Snead, Hot Springs, son each snared more than \$9,000. while Jimmy Demaret, who yester-day lost his Western Open crown, some \$8,800 in 1940, and is now far off that winning pace.

The colorful and popular Oliver winner of three tournament in 1940 took his biggest crown by superb play under pressure, repeatedly clipping par on the home nine of the Phoenix course. His four rounds, totaling 275, were 67-72-67-49, on the

Hogan and Nelson tied at 278, thump Hogan's final round being 70-72, as finals. against Nelson's 67-74. Bulla's aggregate was 280 after final rounds of 72-72, with Heafner finishing next at 281, and Snead at even par 284. Ralph Guldahl, three times Western Open champion, had a 285. lawson Little National Open chamion, finished with a 287 total, while Marvin (Bud) Ward former National Amateur kingpin was low-scoring simon-pure with a 291 total. Demaret's aggregate was 289.

Next stop for the game's fairway prospectors will be at San Antonio, Texas, where the \$5,000 Texas Open day, and Sunday.

# Week-End Sports

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Earl Drew. national jockey champion, died on way to hospital of injuries suffered in three-horse spill at Agua Caliente track.

win Western Open golf title with ahead of Ben Hogan and Byron Nel-

North American speed skating chamionship, capturing concluding fivewomen's title events.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Frank Right now Kimbrough's name is linked with nothing else but the purported offer of \$37,500 by Douglas Hertz, owner of the New York of University of Miami event

BALTIMORE — Alice Marble de-feats Mary Hardwick 6-2, 6-3, for 15th victory in 16 matches of their professional series.

NEW YORK-Fred Wolcott takes top honors at Millrose A. A. Indoor Track meet by setting world record M. now reveal that Jarrin' Jawn's of 72 seconds for 60-yards hurdles; future with the U. S. army depends Walter Mehl wins mile in 4:14.6. entirely upon the grades he makes and Greg Rice scores 11th straight indoor triumph with 9:03.2 two-mile

> PHILADELPHIA - Football rules committee, by telegraphic vote, sanctions touchbacks on kicks downed by kicking team within receivers ten-yard line,

> Angeles, retains National senior fig-ure skating title; Jane Vaughn, Philadelphia, takes women's crown.

LOS ANGELES - Alfred Vanderbilt's Good Turn noses out the fav-orite, C. S. Howard's Porter's Mite, to win San Vincente handicap and conferring with Hertz, to take his \$12,950 at Santa Anita.

The grades on those exams will have heavy bearing on the future of the 22-pound Haskell, Texas, lad who made the Associated Press' All-longs in winning Bahamas handicap.

A man named Train constructed oyster, formed millions of years of Golden Gate race track as Lou Rowan's Bon Gla wins feature race.

bottom of the Southwest conference basketball standings, settled in a spot it has occupied for six seasons, It's a strange and rather sad story—this familiar position of the

Christian. If the records are correct, the Christians have been on the bottom of the basketball heap some six and a half seasons now. And it begins to look as if they will run the season out to make it seven in a row.

games. It all sounds pretty terrible on paper.

ball teams, bluntly put, just don't For February is the time when have basketball players—cutstanding the teams settle down to serious basketball players.

Christians. Ad (Too Tall) Dietzel, under dogs are holding their breath the giant who still holds the confering hope that the leaders will slip ence scoring record, is the brightest and give them a chance.

harder at his task of providing a turning to full-time play this week, further changes are indicated. ketball talent has just been lean Last week Indiana lost its Big around the Christian campus. Funda-Ten lead to Wisconsin; the last-

the lack of real, native talent. Not ing Creighton to take over; Florida in the past six seasons has there moved into the Southeastern Conbeen a genuine spark on a Christian ference lead as Auburn fell by the

ost some very close ones. But the "something" needed isn't present.

But to make a prediction: The first place. Christians will win a conference game this season, and it may be exgame this season, and it may be expected at any point from new on in. Meanwhile, Arkansas continues along as the coasting pace setter.

The Razorbacks have been idle for two weeks while poring over midterm exams. They brushed up a bit Saturday night by wallcping the Pittsburgh, Kas., Teachers, 71-45, and the Pittsburgh Teachers, you know, won the all-college invitation tourney at Oklahoma City just prior to the conference schedule thumping University of Texas in the

at Fayetteville, the Porkers take on Baylor, draped in third place with Texas now after spilling hapless T C. U., 48-39, Saturday night. Before taking in the Arkansas hills, Baylor moves in against South-

ern Methodist at Dallas Tuesday remain in the chase.

But Baylor stopped them earlier

### the week's schedule of four games. Lumberjacks Rules Lone Star Favorite

DENTON, Feb. 3 (AP)-The nighty Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks will attempt to clinch the Heiskell with six and Nevin Johnson with three. Only five players shoots 67-69 on last two rounds to vin Western Open golf title with 12-hole total of 275, three strokes west Texas Bobests of Son South-Saturday on the same floor.

The LSC's only undereated club, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Ken Barholomew Minneapolis, captured because of her fine court record at Kovacs Wins His home and because she already holds a 53 to 49 verdict over the Lions Fourth Net Tourney in league play this year. East Texas 85 for Charles Leighton, Minneap- on the other hand, is the defendolis; Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, ing league championship club of Mass., scores clean sweep of five both 1939 and 1940 and is anxious history to win three straight undisputed crowns

> Houston. In order to remain in the title picture, however, Sam Houston yesterday, but the Californian swept must defeat her two visiting opponents of this week, North Texas 6-1. on Monday, and Southwest Texas on Friday. Competition in the Lone Star

entirely out of the title picture with a 46-38 defeat Friday, and found East Texas edging past the San Marcos Bobcats, 41-39 Saturday.

# Cage Titles To Be Decided

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)— February may be just the shortest Over that period the Christians month of the year to some folks, have won something like seven league but to the thousands ( or is it college basketball seriously, it can

For February is the time when business after examination time Only six years ago, back in 1934, and any night may ruin someone's the Christians were rulers of South-west conference circles. hopes of winning a championship of some sort—from that of a small Some of the nations finest play- conference to the national title. And ers once flipped baskets for the at the same time some of the

graduate. He has starred for many They got a few tastes of what's years as one of the country's foremost semi-pro players.

to come during the past week, when schedules were comparatively light, No coach in the conference works and with nearly every section re-

mentally the teams are sound; well place St. Louis University team knocked Oklahoma A. and M., out But an amateur's eye could catch of the Missouri Valley lead, allowwayside; Washington State replaced This season the Horned Frogs have played good basketball. They have washington as pace-setter in the northern division of the Pacific scrapped to the finish in every game; Coast Conference and Stanford suffered its first defeat in the southern division although it held

In addition Rhode Island State feats of the season. Rhode Island Toledo 41-28 to Western (Mich.) State Saturday. Oklahoma took the undisputed lead in the Big Six by beating Kansas State while Kansas was idle. Dartmouth in the Eastern League, North Carolina in the Southern Conference. Arkansas in the Southwest and Utah in the Big Seven held their places, with Dartmouth and Arkansas remain-

# Adrian 38 to 25

Getting back into stride after two defeats, the Pampa Independent basnight. Theoretically, S. M. U. is the ketball team downed Adrian Indeonly team left in the titular running pendents. Saturday night in Adrian with Arkansas. It has won three and by a score of 38 to 25. Tonight the lost one and must stop Baylor to Pampa five goes to Stinnett for a

Two weeks ago the Pampans downin the season, 34-30.

Texas Christian will try again They hope to play another game here down at Austin next Saturday night soon, against either Canadian River n a duel with Texas to round out Gas of Amarillo, who beat them by one point Friday night, or against the Shamrock faculty, who beat them

Elmer Irving led the Pampa hot-shots Saturday night in Adrian by sinking six field goals and a charity shot for 13 points. Albert Ayer came next with nine points followed by Junior Strickland with seven, Claude

made the trip. Caldwell rounded out the Adrian

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 3 (A) -With four tournament victories young Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, to become the first club in loop Calif., headed toward West Palm history to win three straight un- Beach today, hoping to strengthen his monopoly on winter tennis laur-

a three-way home stretch battle among SFA, East Texas, and Sam Houston. In order to remain from behind to win 4-6, 1-6, 8-6, 8-6

**USED CAR PARTS** Conference last week saw the Lumberjacks knock the North Texans parts. He can save you money. Long's Service Station

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### **Hodge Funeral** Will Be Today

ducted at 2:30 o'clock this after-noon in the Methodist church for John Henry Hodge, 69, who died Saturday afternoofi in a Wewoka, Okla., hospital. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, was to be in charge Burial was to be in Fairview ceme-

Mr. Hodge was a former Pampa resident. He came here in 1929 with the Cities Service Oil company. A year ago he was transferred to Sasakwa, Okla. He was the father of Miss Johnnie Hodge and Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, both of Pampa.

Other survivors are the widow, Wright, Amarillo, Mrs. H. O. Var-nell, Corsicana, Mrs. W. W. Hood, ARAB VERSION San Antonio, and two brothers J. OF PILGRIMS P. Hodge, Amarillo, R. J. Hodge,

### Man Arrested Here Escapes From Pen

Pampa police received word toat Huntsville. Jefferson was ar-rested by Pampa police officers ear-he ruled most of Arabia. ly in 1940 for investigation and la-

glary wararnts. Jefferson was sentenced to two planters there.

years in the penitentiary and had Graduating from Cambridge Uni

ined it was found to contain large ficer. quantities of underwear, shirts, ties, Federal Bureau of Identification Philby spoke Arabic and Federal Bureau of Identification comparing fingerprints.

### Infant's Funeral **Held Here Today**

were by Huffman-Nelson Funeral PHILBY REALLY

The child died in a local hospital Sunday. The family resides on the Texwell Oil company's McConnell lease northwest of Pampa.

Survivors are the parents, a sister Loretta Fave, and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Powell, Maysville, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. C. N Sullivan, Duston, Okla

#### Lubbock Man Almost Beheaded In Wreck

was in collision with a truck

His death was hastened by flames gasoline tank of the overturned

Mary Frances Rogers, 18, and Arthur Casey, Jr., 20, both of Lubbock, were injured slightly. The truck driver, Hardy Elbert Lynn,

33, of Seminole, was uninjured. Pickett was thrown through the top of his car, getting a deep throat slash on a jagged edge of frame-The body will be taken to Sulphur Springs The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickett, live there.

### A Laxative Leader has to be Good!

One herbal laxative has been tested in use by four generations and today it's one of the leaders all the Southwest-BLACK-DRAUGHT. Chief of its all-vegetable ingredients is a tonic-laxative muscles. It is easy to take and punc-

### IBN SAUD AND ENGLISHMAN TURNED MOSLEM BALK MUSSOLINI'S WOOING OF ISLAM

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspond

The British can thank two of the most romantic figures of modern times-Ibn Saud, master of Arabia. and H. St. John Philby, Saud's English friend and adviser-for keeping obstreperous Arabs in line while war surges across Africa and the Near East.

Mussolini has woodd the Arabs persistently and ardently.
Once, blatantly imitating former Kaiser Wilhelm, he proclaimed himself defender of Islam. From Bari, son, J. Fred Hodge and grand-daughter, Dorothy Jean Hodge, of for days and nights on end, his Seminole, Okla., four sisters, Mrs. ing to stir up the people against the Reliable Arabic try-

Ibn Saud has pacts of friendship with the British and so far he has Pallbearers named were Art Silor, honored the pact. He is the most J. L. Sperry, Horace Pickett, Hugh powerfull Arabian monarch of mod-Layne, C. W. Henry, Dudley Steele. ern days. Just before the World Members of Beta Sigma Phi so- War he was the petty North Arabian were to have charge of flow- king of the Wahabi sect, who are in the Moslem world what the Puritans were in the Christian world. They stick to the literal letter of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. They eschew drink and tobacco, and are fanatical in obesrvances of their

religion. The World War and its aftermath Pampa police received word to-day that Frank Jefferson, allas Frank Gainer, alias James Fitch, and Medina, the Moslem holy cities, has escaped from the state prison away from their new rulers and

Before he and St. John Philby ter turned over to Wharton and met, Philby had a long career in the Matagorda county officers on bur- East. He was born in Ceylon in 1885 his English parents being tea

served only a few months of his versity, Philby entered the far-term when he escaped, officers said. famed Indian Civil Service in 1908. The 19-year-old youth was pick- He served in India until, in the ed up here on suspicion, officers war days of 1915, he bobbed up in When his suitcase was exam- Mesopotamia as British political of-

In 1917-18 he had special missox and other wearing apparel. Of- sions to Central Arabia. It was and the Gulf coast officers immedical in native costume looked very ately asked for his custody after much like a bearded Arabian chieftain. He and Ibn soon became fast friends. This bond was enhanced when later Philby embraced the

Moslem faith. Philby quit British public service in 1925, but he never ceased to serve Britain unofficially. In June, Funeral services for Harold Don 1929, he induced Ibn Saud to as-Powell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. sent to an interchange of diplomatic Milton Powell, were to be conducted representatives between Britain and at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Fair- Arabia. And ever since, Ibn's man, view cemetery by the Rev. E. M. garbed in immaculate white, edged Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary with gold, has been one of the sights Baptist church, Arrangements of diplomatic gatherings in England

> DEFENDS ISLAM A Moslem, a resident of Mecca, where no Christian would be allowed, Philby has explored thousands of square miles of hitherto unknown Arabian lands.

He is a passionate partisan of the Arabs. During a discussion in London on the rival claims of Arabs and Jews to Palestine, I once heard Philby, like a bearded lion, literally roar out the Arab case. The occasion was a luncheon.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 3. (P)—James
Arthur Pickett. 22, of Lubbock was almost decapitated Sunday night in

The season was Ramadan, the holy period of the year for Arabs. Like a good Moslem, Philips neither The season was Ramadan, the Terry county when his light car ate nor drank anything, not even

water When the present war broke out licking at his body from a burst and British leaders wondered what Ibn Saud would do, Philby reasured

Hhe quoted the Arabic words: "Kalam al mulik malik al Ka-

"The word of kings is the king o words. Philby arranged for Ibn Saud's

eldest son and heir to visit England. He got Ibn to adopt the automobile, the telephone, and the radio. bile accident near Anniston, Ala., a There is no evidence that Philby tried to influence his royal friend on Arabian oil concessions. But the fact remains, that Ibn Saud gave them to Americans. Never having lived outside his native Arabia, the shrewd monarch knew enough to

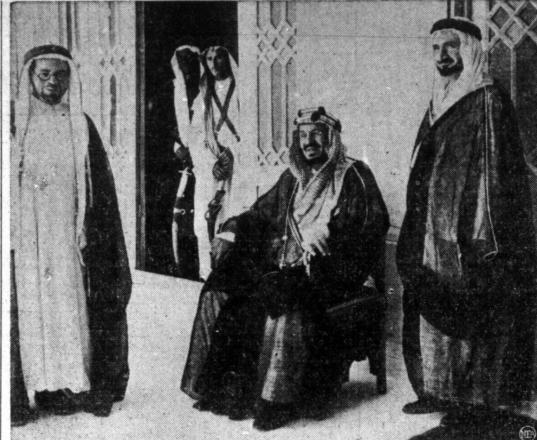
"All these European powers are land-grabbers. The Americans are not. It is safer to let Americans

### Gas Masks Issued

LONDON, Feb. 3. (AP)-The ministhat helps to tone lazy intestinal try of home security announced today it was issuing gas masks of a tual, gentle in action if used as special type for persons unable to directed. Next time you need a wear the standard types because of laxative, take time-tested BLACK- breathing difficulties or other physi-

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

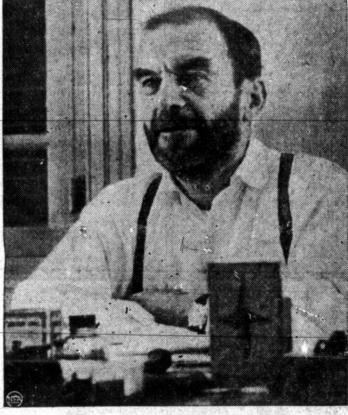
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR



Ibn Saud, seated, shown at one of his Arabian palaces. Hafiz Wahba, left, is Arabian minister to England. Abdullah Suleiman, right, is Arabian finance minister. Two gents in doorway just wanted



Ibn Saud's son, Amir Saud crown prince of Arabia.



H. St. John Philby, photographed in his study.

years.'

### Car Accident Fatal To Son Of Pampa Man

Funeral services for Roy Lee Ver non, who was killed in an automoweek ago, were held Friday at Marietta, Okla.

The fatal accident occurred when company at Atlanta, Ga turning from a trip to Birmingham. German relations. He is survived by his parents, E. E. Vernon of Pampa, and Mrs. M. L. brother who resides here.

### PUBLIC SERVANTS

Seventeen United States senators have served as governors: 30 senators once were representatives, and one senator has been both a representative and a governor.

Dinosaur tracks the size of a bath ation." tub are being reconstructed on the University of Texas campus.

ANYONE WHO SMOKES

A GOOD DEAL, THE

EXTRA MILDNESS IN SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS IS IMPORTANT

TO ME. AND THE

FLAVOR IS SO

GRAND!

A FLASHING STAR ON ICE

EVELYN DOMAN-FIGURE-SKATES -SNAPPED AT SUN VALLEY

### Pro-British Bloc In Paris Faces Test

formed Saturday, were reported today to have rejected overtures of the erg and they in turn honored base-Vernon, manager of a gas supply Vichy government thereby threatening a speedy showdown in French-

Press dispatches from Berlin to Geneva declared that Admiral Jean and two plaques were presented-Vernon, Oklahoma City, and a Darlan, French navy minister, had sought unsuccessfully to arrange a conefrence with political leaders in German-occupied Paris on recent "developments" there.

Darlan was said to have been advised that any such talks would be useless in as much as the Vichy government had failed to "draw clear conclusions from the present situ-This was interpreted here as ap-

parently a reference to recent comments by authorized sources in Ber-

lin, who said last week the Germans

considered the present Vichy regime's policy "anglophile"—friendly to Britain-and that collaboration could not be resumed under pres- ecutive of many clubs in the major ent conditions. The same sources expressed concern over Chief of State Petain's failure to patch up differences with his former Vice Premier and Foriegn Minister. Pierre Laval, regarded in

**Auditor Naming Bill** 

**Again Before Solons** AUSTIN, Feb. 3.—Picking up tor. where it left off two years ago, the senate today made possible im-days before State Auditor Tom mediate committee consideration of C. King is to appear before that

The bill, recommended by Gov- state government ernor W. Lee O'Daniel, is similar to one which passed the upper chamber at the last general session but further that the chief executive be died in the house

of Houston, said it was intended trol serves as a budget advisory to give the legislature, which appropriates money for state expendire, an opportunity to find out

Under present law the auditor re- or 13th century.

### **Baseball Honors** Quinn And Feller

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 3—Political leaders in Paris, where a new pro-Nazi "people's committee" was formed Saturday were received.

After a lot of levity in the show produced by the scribes, the dinner settled to serious business last night one to the Cleveland Indians' pitcher as the player of the year, and the other to Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, for "meritorious service to baseball over a long period of

Feller unburdened himself of quite speech.

"The first time I came to New York," said young Bob, "I was so cared of the tall buildings I wanted to run home to Iowa. And it wasn' long until I was running to the showers. I think I faced five bat Quinn, who was a catcher in the

days before catchers even wore gloves, and since has been an exwith even more emotion. "I hope I'll be able to continue

to do something for this game for many more years to come," said old Bob. "It is strictly an American Berlin as the chief exponent of sport and we should be proud of it French-German collaboration. La- and proud of what it has done. It has been a great thing for the poor 10 or 100 years, but for eternity."

ports to the governor whereas under Moore's proposal he would submit his findings of departmental expenditures to a joint legislative committee who would appoint the audi-

The senate's action came two a bill authorizing the legislature, body and present evidence on which instead of the governor, to name the he made reports to the governor who asked for a housecleaning in

empowered to appoint a budget di-Its author, Senator Weaver Moore rector. Currently the board of con-

Legend places the first use

#### **Greeks Credited** With Capture Of Mountain Range

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (AP)-John N.

Texas house of representatives de-clining an invitation to address the ouse. The letter was read to the representatives today.

Garner Wants To

Isolate Himself

"Prior to ending my services Jan. the white-haired Garner wrote the house speaker, "I decided definitely that I would eliminate myself from all public expressions for 12 months. In other words, Mr. Speaker, I want to isolate myself for that

"Many organizations, magazines, journals, etc., have sought my ex-pressions upon whatever subject I since General Ugo Cavallero took might care to discuss, and of course, over the Fascist command in Also much as this invitation you and other friends in the Texas house along the 100-mile battlefront have have extended, but once having esfablished a rule I must adhere to it. have an equally deterrent effect up So please extend my grateful thanks on operations, advices from the front

### Funeral Held For Longtime Resident

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon in Lubbock for Mrs. Ida Frances Rider, 77, former longtime resident of Pampa who died Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. B. Logan in Lubbock with whom she had made her home for five years.

Mrs. Rider was born in Parker county. She was married in 1888 to the late James C. Rider of Weatherford and with him moved in 1893 Gray county and 10 years later they moved to Pampa.

Mrs. Rider was an accomplished musician and taught music in Pampa schools and in her home, which still stands at 305 East Foster street, for 25 years. She was the first organist in the old Pampa unity church which held services in a frame building at 500 East Foster street.

She was born the day news of President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation reached Texas. Other than the daughter, Mrs. Rider is survived by a son, Larry D. Rider of LeFors, a brother, Simp-

son O. Crawford of Oran, and a

son O. Crawford of Oran, and a grandson.

Pallbearers were W. L. Logan, W. J. Culp, W. H. Logan, A. L. Stratton and S. R. Boyd, all of Lubbock, and A. A. Suits of Plainview.

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ATHENS, Feb. 3 (A)-Greek shock Garner, former vice-president, wants to "isolate" himself for a year.

The Uvalde, Texas, capitalist disclosed that desire in a letter to the Texas house of representatives de-planter an invitation to address the lange.

A government spokesman asserted the Greek attack yesterday was "really heroic," and netted uncounted machine-guns, rifles, and supplies in the positions from which the Italians were driven.

Most of the 270 prisoners taken belonged to units rushed in to the Albanian fighting only last month, the spokesman declared.

These prisoners were said to have increased to 800 the number of Ital-Snows which fell for weeks all

been followed by heavy rains which near Rising Star. The capture of the mountain

range, these reports said, was followed today by a lull in which the Greeks were reported to be consolidating their new positions and mopping up isolated pockets of resist-

### **Jurors Examined** In McNeill Trial

of State of Texas vs. Ernest Mc-Neil, negro charged with murder, was underway this forenoon in 31st district court.

McNeil is charged with murder in alleged connection with the fatal stabbing last July of J. D. McDonnell, another negro, in a fight that occurred in the Flats. He was indicted on July 24 and posted bail bond on November 20.

There were 100 jurors on a special venire summoned to report when the case was called this morn

Willis & Via represent the de-fendant, District Attorney Bud Martin, the state.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

### 4 Injured Fatally In Car Accidents

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 3 (A)-Four persons were injured fatally in week-end traffic accidents in and near

Beatrice Calhoun, 24, died in a hospital today of injuries she suffered in a collision four miles from town last night. Her brother, Pvt. Ira Calhoun, and Mrs. Bill Sutton of Valley View were injured.

An unidentified soldier was burned fatally today when an overturned car caught fire, pinning him and three other men under the wreckage. The soldier's companions escaped with injuries. Military police were investigating.

Private Gordon R. Patterson, Company H, 111th Medical Regiment, died yesterday after he was hit by a car near Camp Bowie.

Harold Ray Avent, 40, died in a ospital of injuries suffered when his car struck a hog and was wrecked

### Cop Acquitted In Slaying Of Private

BENTON, La., Feb. 3 (A)-M. B. was acquitted by a jury on a man-slaughter charge in the slaying of James E. Fahrenkopf, Barksdale Field private, on Jan. 8 in Bossier

The jury, deliberating little more than an hour, gave its verdict Saturday night. Chancy testified that he fired two bullets into the soldier because he was in fear for his own

He said that when he attempted to arrest Fahrenkopf for drunkenness the soldier knocked him down.

### **Beware Coughs** Following Flu

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#### MERCHANDISE

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### Phone 1817 Pilot For Britain

**Arrives At Graham** FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 (AP)—Capt. THIS WEEK IN Harold C. Phillips, Graham, Texas, PAMPA THEATRES in Texas today for a visit, on leave rom duties with the Air Transport Auxiliary of the Royal Airforce. Relatives met him as he arrived

here last night by train from Mem-phis, Tenn., where rainy weather Saturday had grounded the airlines plane on which he travelled. employed. Payments arranged to Erroneous reports last October that suit you. All dealings strictly conhe had been killed in action started with two former pilots who re-

turned to the United States, Phillips said. He discounted effectiveness of anti-aircraft fire. "If they get to shooting at your level you just move up and wait until they find your Ayres.

Since his first plane-ferry trip yard Follies," Mary Lee and Rufe last August Phillips has delivered planes from factories to air bases as the RAF requisitioned them. He obtained a furlough to come home at the first opportunity and flew the north Atlantic last week. His assignment now is to transatlantic

### ferry work. Bible Class To Meet Thursday At Gething Home

pecial To The NEWS
DENWORTH, Feb. 3 — Forward Bible class will have an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gething, with Mrs. Ina

Marshall as leader.

Regular meeting day of the class Hayes. was changed from Tuesday to Thursday at the meeting held last week in the home of Mrs. Gething, who is president of the class.

Hayes.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Billy the Kid Range War," last chapter ."The Clutching Hand;" cartoon and news.

series.

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### 45th Division **Order To Move** To Abilene Soon

FORT SILL, Okla., Feb. 3. (A)-Major General W. S. Key announced today the 45th division had this capital of the Transvaal provenced today the within ten ince today after a week-end of riotbeen ordered to move within ten days after Feb. 28 to Abilene, Tex., days after Feb. 28 to Abilene, Tex., where a new camp is being built to house the inducted guardsmen from four states.

In the day after weeks and civilians, where a new camp is being built to house the inducted guardsmen from four states.

1937 FORD, Del. 4-d. A clean car. 7,980 officers and men scheduled Feb. 28. Second big movement will be

> plans. All of the trucks of the 45th division, and the motorized equipment of the 86th stationed at Brownwood, Tex., will be used. In addition, been "non-political," was orderly, but about 100 trucks from eighth corps street fighting subsequently broken

> move out at sunrise and will be expected to reach Abilene, 208 miles new disorders flared Saturday night away, by sundown. Officers of the 45th inspected the

Officers of the 45th inspected the site of the new camp last week, General Key added, and reported they were "astonished" at the pro-More than 7,000 men were being employed on a 10-hour work day. A plane with stainless steel wings had and tail surfaces is being tested by to operate in Texas under a state

concrete roads were rapidly taking the Army at Wright Field. It was estimated the camp now is more than 40 per cent complete, ish pilots has been raised from 28 to totaling \$582,000 was recently placed with basic work done, and workmen 31 years. still have a month to prepare to

receive the division. Men comprising the 45th are from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. There are now 16.433 officers and enlisted men in the 45th. When it

was inducted into federal Sept. 16, 1940, there were 10,442. When all selectees assigned to the division have been received, the ommand will total 18,600.

LaNORA Today and Tuesday: Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Doris Davenport in "The Westerner." Wednesday and Thursday: "One Night in the Tropics," Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, and Abbott and

Friday and Saturday: "Hudson" Bay." Paul Muni, Gene Tierney.

Today and Tuesday: "Maisie 'Wa Lady," Ann Sothern and Lew

Wednesday and Thursday: "Barn Friday and Saturday: "Ranger

and the Lady," Roy Rogers.

STATE Daltons Rode," Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin, Randolph Scott. Wednesday and Thursday: "Cap tain Caution," Louise Platt, Victor

Mature. Friday and Saturday: "Kit Car son," Jon Hall and Lynn Bari.

CROWN

Today and Tuesday: Walt Disney's "Festival of Hits." Wednesday and Thursday: "I'm Still Alive.' Kent Taylor, Linda

11 Consumed

13 To emanate. 15 Singing voice

16 It grows in

18 Idant.

24 Food.

26 Finger. 28 Beer.

32 Mountain

36 To free.

53 Plural

40 To stab. 42 Leg joints.

45 Astringent.

33 To rap lightly

- climates

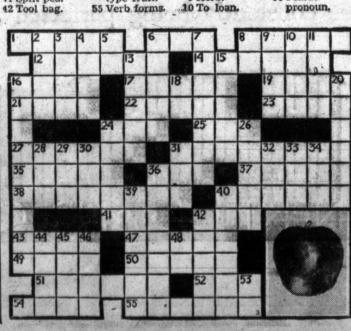
## **DELICIOUS FRUIT**

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type fruit.

43 Snare. VERTICAL 47 To coat with 2 Canoe. 49 Wriggling. 4 Lively tune. Electric term. 44 To do again. 6 Ria. 7 Got away. 46 Funeral pile. 8 Tone in scale. 48 Right (abbr.) 52 Shield.

9 Herb.



### 140 Wounded In Anti-British Riots In South Africa

(By The Associated Press) JOHANNESBURG. Union of South

PONTIAC TRADE-INS

General Key, commanding officer
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General Key, commander of the division, said the orders came from Major Walter Krueger, Fort clean car in A-1 condition. \$445

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Officials said there had been no disturbances elsewhere in the rich mining area of which this city i the center.

March 5, under present tentative The rioting followed a meeting plans. organization embracing extreme re-publicanism and generally regarded here as anti-British.

The meeting itself, said to have

area headquarters will take part of out between soldiers and civilians the load. he load.

The first contingent, Feb. 28, will members of Ossewabrandwag.

The first contingent, Feb. 28, will members of Ossewabrandwag.

Police quelled the disturbance, but suit.

were no disorders last night.

### Lawyer Seeks 21 Planes In Mexico

navy.

the equipment was built for the of the game in England in 1874. loyalists in the Spanish war, but hostilities ended before they could be shipped via Mexico. The planes are Bellancas and the engines Pratt & Wnitneys.

### **Texas To Collect** \$60,000 Penalty From Schenley's

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (A)-The State of exas was granted \$60,000 penalties from Schenley Distillers corporation and a permanent injunction restraining the corporation from agreements in violation of antitrust laws in an agreed judgment entered in a district court here to

The corporation was one of sever distillers and 23 wholesale liquor companies against which Attorney General Gerald C. Mann had file

The suits alleged the wholesaler and distillers had conspired to fix sales territories and maintain prices. Under terms of the judgment, it was specified the Schenley corporation "is not admitting or confess ing the truth and correctness of the allegations." The company, with

### . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3 (P)—A Cleveland lawyer said he would go to Mexico City tomorrow in an effort to clear title to 21 bombing planes and 41 additional engines which he has purchased, so that they may be discovered by Lawyer and the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland although the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland the control of the game of golf (from the Dutch "koff," meaning "club") is traced to Holland the control of the g has purchased, so that they may be it made its most progress later in

The lawyer, Frank P. Celeste, said Maj. Walter Wingfield's introduction 4. Original track meets were the Olympic games of ancient Greece (5th century B. C., and after). 5. First recorded six-day bike race held in Birmingtam, England,

The new British fighter, the Westland "Whirlwind," has four 20-mm. cannon.

#### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the

Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at SOUTH SIDE LIQUOR STORE, 1210 SOUTH BARNES ST., PAMPA, TEXAS.

(Signed)

South Side Liquor Store By: J. F. McCLARD

W. N. U. Release CHAPTER XX-Continued

ARED WHITE

BY GENERAL 7

Benning took off to the east in late afternoon. He decided on months ago when the Third Army, Boise as the point of vantage from which to observe final developments in the occupation of the Pacific drive the invader south of the Rio hoe, thence west into the slopes of coast. There he would find no diffi- Grande. culty in making his daily wire re-

ports to Flagwill. Enemy divisions had landed at the mouth of the Columbia River on the marched into the west. Long, pa-Oregon coast, taken the antiquated tient months this had taken, months coast forts from the rear with a that had tried the courage and refew platoons of infantry, and were sources of the country. Benning turned from his reflecproceeding up the river toward Portland. A submarine base was report- tions to realties.

What time he could find to himself | self in Van Hassek's favor."

long hard months of training, these Benning and said: "Here's your new

allowed to present to the whole ning's hand drove to his holstered

country his terms of peace. Over service pistol as he picked out in

all the networks, Van Hassek had the moonlight his fellow's profile.

ed established at Tongue Point at the mouth of the Columbia. Other invader divisions had land- and pistol, map-case, field-glasses, ed on the undefended coast north raincoat, steel helmet. The buzzer army is itching to jump off." of San Francisco and were march- from Flagwill's desk rang at eight ing into the Sacramento Valley. Van o'clock. Flagwill was now a two- grumbled at the dawn, its vibra-Hassek's Guaymas motorized col- star general with the assignment tions tossed from mountain to mounumns had taken Los Angeles and of chief of staff of the western group were well north toward San Fran- of field armies. cisco to effect a junction with their Oriental allies. By tomorrow all Flagwill said, sniffing at a small lincoast naval bases would be in the

### hands of the enemy.

CHAPTER XXI Each night for a week past, Benning had gone to sleep with a joyous, rhythmic throbbing in his brain, the echo of what to him was a glo- single slip of paper, which bore no rious music. It was the music of signature, read:
marching feet and of rolling trains "Mon Capitaine, I presume you marching feet and of rolling trains and caissons, music that conjured may know already that M. Bravot

away from his duties at GHQ of Benning passed the note to Genate afternoons, he spent on the eral Flagwill and said, with a roads at the edge of Salt Lake listen-thoughtful smile: "That note from ing to that same refrain as it beat our little French girl startles me, westward trains. bronzed, strong bodies of men who somewhere.' marched with slanted muskets or

high morale as they faced the west at last on the great adventure. | ning wound his way in Flagwill's hardships under the heavy heels of patch case were the secret orders the invader. What wealth they had that would put Holling's Fourth was stripped to the bone, what en- Army into the attack. Four planes ergies they had were harnessed were lined up at the field to carry

their armed oppressors.

cinnati, Indianapolis. Then had come the Van Hassek cockpit. demand. President Tannard him- As Benning searched the pilot, he self had insisted that Van Hassek be saw the officer's body stiffen. Ben-

restricted immigration, renunciation his weapon and pressed the trigger of the Monroe Doctrine, internation Bravot sank to the ground. alization of the Panama Canal. Tannard's voice came ringing up. Benning leaned over the fallen back now in Benning's memory. An man and stripped off the goggles.

have invaded our shores and then body was found in the shadow of a we will hold to an accounting those near-by hangar, a knife thrust

There had been glorious days as salient in enemy lines east of Sacwell, as the months drifted by ramento. There had been that day of two reorganized, reinforced, and invincible, crashed down across Texas to bile took him north around Lake Ta-

Behind the passes of the Rockies there was formed this great army whose fighting reserves now

At headquarters he checked his personal effects, musette bag, belt

"Smells to me like a crush note." en envelope and handing it to Benning. "But since it came from Paris | air force no longer commanded the in the diplomatic pouch and was shot here from Washington by air of the Cascades and Rockies had courier, it may have some impor- been snuffed out by firing squads.

Benning slit the envelope open up visions of a great day yet to is in your country under masquer ade in the hope of redeeming him-

from the heavy field shoes of march- sir. Rather a coincidence to reing infantry on their way to the ceive this just when Bravot has been on my mind today. A beautiful sight were those hunch the fellow might be around Fifth Armies would press forward Flagwill stood up and took from sat upright in trucks behind their the pocket of his coat a pair of sillagainst the Fourth. rolling caissons. They showed their ver oak leaves. He handed them to Dawn of the day

rugged youngsters; and their faces insignia of rank. Colonel, with my were gravely radiant with a sol-affectionate best wishes." Shortly before nine o'clock, Ben Texas and the Pacific states had sedan through the endless troop con unspeakable cruelties and voys to the landing-field. In his disagainst their own country to aid as many field-officer couriers with orders that would put the group of

There had been those months of four field armies into action. a reign of terror when cities within Benning's pilot, stiff and erect at range of the Atlantic were shelled. attention beside his fuselage, salut-Bombers rained the country's great ed punctiliously. In his present precities with death, carrying their as- occupation it was only Benning's saults in the dark of the night far in- long habit of sharp observation that land to such cities as Chicago and picked up the minor inconsistency St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Cin- of a pilot with goggles fixed over his eyes before he climbed to the

spoken for the Coalition Powers. The masquerader flashed into action Peace could he had at the price at the same instant. With swift, of Alaska, Hawaii, the right of un- even deliberation Benning leveled Pilots and ground crew rushed Floodlights were switched on, a hur-"The United States asks no terms. ried search made for Captain

That is our last word to our ene uniform. In a canvas dispatch case vivors as they melted back into the mies, until you come before us on he found cleverly counterfeited or- Pacific before the mighty vengeance your knees in the humility of utter ders for a prompt withdrawal of of our massed valor three divisions from an important

In the small hours of the morning. Benning's plane put him down at Carson City. A military automothe Sierras.

van of men moving to the front. Daybreak was close at hand when he reached the Fourth Army's advance command post. The army commander took the

Columns plodded on, silent shad-

ows in the night, an endless cara-

dispatch from Benning, broke the seal, and read with a visible tighten-"Very good," he said. "This is just what I've been waiting for-my

From the distance heavy artillery

tain in a dull, ominous sound. In front of them the invader held the superiority of strength in the present moment. But Van Hassek's

skies and his espionage system east

Benning worked feverishly to acquaint himself with the intimate dewith a paper-knife. A message on a tails of enemy strength, morale, and dispositions. In five days a million men would be ready to attack. Behind that mighty cavalcade of trained fighting men, another halfmillion were in the final stages of seasoning for battle, and could be

pushed forward when the need for them arrived. The Fourth Army was shaping itself to attack to the south and west. Whatever the cost, it was to push its way past Sacramento and cut the Van Hassek forces in twain. Simultaneously the First, Second, and with a vigor that would prevent Van Hassek from centering his reserves

Dawn of the day of attack came with a roar of artillery that shook the skies down a three-hundred-mile front. Old-timers vowed that not even the Argonne witnessed such volcanic wrath of artillery. Light, medium, and heavy artillery pounded the Van Hassek trenches for an hour and in its wake came the infantry waves pushing relentlessly ahead in the first red welter of the tortuous miles to the sea. On a day, after crimson weeks, that Benning flew in reconnaissance over Sacramento, the first Ameri-

meant to hold farther to the west rather than trust here to counterattacks. That told Benning, too, that the Van Hassek lines to the north and south would be drawn back. viewed from the skies heavy enemy columns marching to the west from Sacramento to take up some new strategic disposition. The spectacle seemed to vitalize Hague's prophe-

of the city. A heavy pall of smoke

told that the invader had abandoned

the city in flames, indication that he

Dark months lay ahead; many, many men yet must die, and the country's stamina would be tested to the last fiber of its strength. But for Benning there were no doubts. The dawn would come, that glorious dawn of the day when he had vowed We mean to destroy the armies that Trench, pilot of the plane. Trench's for himself a glorious adventure. On that day he meant to wing his

way to the north again whence had predatory powers that are responsi-ble for international brigandage. Benning hastily searched Bravot's fog. There he would see their sur-

cy, bring nearer the day of fulfill-

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MAJOR HOOPLY

SERIAL STORY

### CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Martin sticks for decision to return to work, awas Helen's with little explanation. She finds her old room still cant, returns Butch to the mading kennel. But Air Transport may not want her back. She pas to the office and is overjoyed hen the Chief gives her an upsurdus welcome.

blinds. Good even to smile at the called "work" wrought its magic astonished expressions of the thin spell, and for hours while her file clerk and the freekled office fingers flew over the typewriter home." file clerk and the freckled office fingers flew over the typewriter boy and the stout matron from the comptroller's office who happened to be there when the Chief led her triumphantly in.

keys, Martha forgot Bill.

Perhaps it was not actually a forgetting. But it was blessed surcease, and at lunch she thought, chance to get a word in edgewise,

while he went through the list of Helen's. . ."

"Three reports in hash-mince where. Two more down in Sales, unrush stuff, weeks old. You know how to answer it yourself, thank God. There's tons of other The next morning, the pile of off, Martha settled back into her the way, he's in New York."

She sat back in her chair. Relief seeped through her. She had time to get into the groove, time to col-Paul's wise eves.

"He left this morning. He typed vessel! a lot of his stuff last night by

"Was it something important?" "Conference," the Chief said. pect to instruct a bunch of auto the great shapes of liners on the we've been overrun with auto- men when you walk off and leave aprons below, which made New "We've been overrun with automobile men, you know. Detroit's the most vital papers in your of-world. Pride in Air Transport taking a whack at turning out fice? Paul Elliott, I'll break your world. Pride in Air Transport if the most vital papers in your of-world. Pride in Air Transport lifted her chin. "We made most lifted her chin. "We made most lifted her chin." plane parts. Paul's getting to-gether with a bunch of automotive Martha jum engineers and a vice-president or Chief was talking to Paul, in New

breaking my head about a lot of duty dumped insured hellcats! foolishness." He grinned, disarm- know they're valuable, Well, what goes along for years never giving down with them myself. No, I walking through the cabin door his secretary credit for anything have no one to send but a half-but nice red hair—and then finds witted office boy." out there must have been something rather special underneath."

Night Club Dancer

**Plunges Nude Into** 

from a yacht dock.

England Can Win

War, Sooner Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (A)-U. S

Senator Josh Lee (D.-Okla.), pre-dicted that England could win the

war without invading the Europear

continent, and charged that "every

Hitler-sympathizer, every appeaser and every fifth columnist in Amer-

Mutual Broadcasting system, "Those

destruction. They not only got war

He said that "the struggle today is so nearly even that comparative-

but slavery.'

series of victories.'

Waters And Drowns

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 (A)-De

lores Del Mar, 29, a Hollywood night club dancer, drowned in the chill

"Turn off the soft soap, Chief," minute, Paul!" he bellowed. "Wait she retorted. "You probably scared the wits out of those poor girls you fired. The only thing unique about me is, I talk back." minute, Paul!" he bellowed. "Wait she retorted. "Wait seem of the soft wait she will be with the soft soap, Chief," minute, Paul!" he bellowed. "Wait she will seem of the wait she will seem of the wait she will seem of the wait she wait she wait she will she will seem of the wait she bout me is, I talk back."

CITTING at her desk, the pyra-RUSH FLIGHT TO NEW YORK with bulging folders, Martha waded into her work happily. Deep con-The was good to be back in the office. Good to see the sunlight in bars through the Venetian blinds. Good even to smile at the office. Good even to smile at the or remember. The potent philter of cremember. The potent philter of clock appointment. You'll just on the content of the plane to New York. Here's Paul's address. He's got a 4 o'clock appointment. You'll just on the plane to New York appointment. You'll just on the plane to New York appointment. You'll just on the plane to New York appointment blinds.

Out of the corner of her eye, Martha saw that Paul's office was But women who work are in on it, Chief was checking over to give empty. She followed the Chief in- now, too. Without my job, I'd be her, she realized that their imto his office. She listened patiently crying my eyes out on the bed at portance was too great to be trusted to any but the most reli-

She couldn't help wondering, able messenger. Besides, Paul then, why Bill had been unable to needed them this afternoon. At 4 find in soldiering this same ab- o'clock. meat—on that desk of yours, some-sorbing satisfaction, this same sweet release. "Perhaps he didn't port himself. He hustled her kicking around until somebody try. Perhaps Bill didn't take his aboard the waiting silver airliner.

Take a cab from LaGuardia. kicking around until somebody try. Perhaps but did treat "Take a cab from gets time." He thrust a folder of training in earnest. He did treat Don't waste a minute." correspondence at her. "This is it rather like a whim of the government's..."

thank God. There's tons of other | folders had dwindled considers of the stuff—Paul's up to his ears—oh, by erably. The Chief was himself knees and murmured, "No help again, scowling at the file clerk, for it, now." barking at Martha, roaring into But her uneasiness at the impending meeting with Paul

He was roaring so alarmingly mounted. Would he ask her any when Martha brought in the comquestions? No, of course not! when Martha brought in the com- questions? lect herself, and be casual and pleted reports of a wind tunnel He'd be too busy with the job in normal before she had to meet test that she backed out involunhand. tarily. He'd surely burst a blood

"You cross-eyed waddling ox, Guardia. Through her window,

He turned back to his desk with a contented sigh. "For the first time in weeks, I can work without tred, air-mailed, double dammed them to you! Registime in weeks, I can work without tred, air-mailed, double dammed the ship had taxied to a halt and

The Chief's rolling, reddened to meet her! eye lighted on Martha. "Wait a

by an American.

**OUT OUR WAY** 



OUR BOARDING HOUSE (4) (4) with (4) (4)

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

HOME RED AND LITTLE BEAVER HEAR THAT THE IS DEAD AND FIND ANGUS, HER LONG LOST BROTHER

DO YOU THINK HE PLANS TO GO BACK TO ANCIENT

EGYPT TO GET THE

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP SO OUR

RIEND LEFT

EH, DOCE

nosed down for the landing at Lathe two-finger system. Left in a you job-jam junky Jonah, don't hurry, and in a mess."

Martha saw for the first time the pattern of water and runways and got! How in the hell did you ex- hangars, the seaplane basin and Martha jumped. Paul! The of those ships down there." The tactful, electric warning

At last, the big passenger plane

The Chief drove her to the air-

He didn't bother to stand and

wave goodby. As the huge ship

They're tooling up new York.

They're tooling up new York.

They're tooling up new York.

"Why in the name of cracking The hostess smiled at her, there

the ship had taxied to a halt and wheeled about to discharge her passengers, Martha Marchall was and staring straight into the lifted face of Paul Elliott. He had come

(To Be Continued)

Preparations

DON'T

THAT PLACE!

ALLEY OOP SOULD BE THE LOGICAL ONE TO ACT

AS HIS GUIDE

Checking Up

DON'T THINK HE'S GO HOT ABOUT IT-LI DON'T THINK HE'S AMAZING LACK OF INTEREST -- OH, OH!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE SAID

HE'D BE

YOU LOOK LIKE A CHRISTMAS TREE THAT WHY NOT? YOU YOU'VE GOT A JOB USHER-ING AT THE SOMEBODY FOR-GOT TO TAKE, DOWN! BUT ITS SPENDING LOOKE MONEY AND IT WON'T INTERFERE SCHOOL

Clothes Make The Man

By MERRILL BLOSSED MAYBE NOT: BUT IT GETS RESULTS, MY FRIEND!

LI'L ABNER

When Strong Intellects Meet!!

By AL CAPP

By ROY CRANE



A Pulitzer prize of \$1000 is When considering both price and

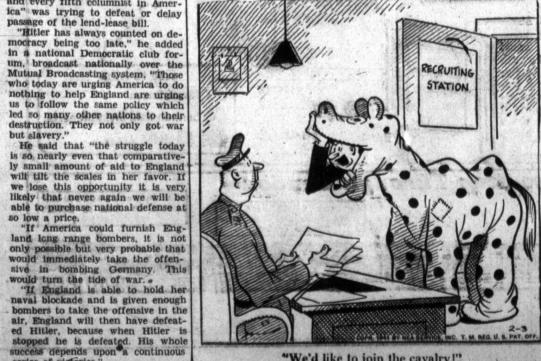
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novel published during the year ladium will replace two ounces of

HOLD EVERYTHING

"The boss's orders are to see that nobody gets in this office today, see?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We'd like to join the cavalry!"



I DON'T WOULD HE FIND HIS

BACK TO ANCIENT HE KNOWS UNLESS SOME-EGYPT TO GET THE WHAT ONE WHO HAD PLANE BOOM STOLE HE'LL DO BEEN THERE





WASH TUBBS

DISTRICT ... BY TO PAY OUR RESPECTS AS YOU KNOW, THOSE SABOTEURS ALMOST BLACKMAILED ME INTO BECOMING A TOOL OF THEIRS, AND I WISH TO PLEASE SIT DOWN-I'VE BEEN THINKING OF YOU HAS BEEN ON MY DOING, MR. CONSCIENCE FOR

A New Man

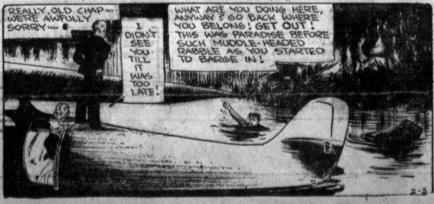
THE FACT REMAINS THAT YOU DIDN'T BECOME THE TOOL OF SABOTEURS. LIKE MR. DRINKWATER, YOU RISKED DISGRACE AND PERSONAL RUIN TO SERVE WE JUDGE A WE JUDGE A
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WHAT HE OR HIS YOUR COUNTRY T FAMILY DID A QUARTER CENTUR AGO. 6000



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Stowaway Appears

By EDGAR MARTIN





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# Wait to Smash Hitler's Plans

headed the European news staff of NEA Service, Inc.

### By MILTON BRONNER

DERHAPS the biggest question in the world today is whether Adolf Hitler can accomplish what only two men up to now have been able to do-successfully invade Great Britain from across the English Channel.

Caesar did it 2000 years ago, some saying the tin of Cornwall was the main objective, others averring the renowned oysters of what is today Colchester had whetted the appetites of Roman gourmets. In 1066—a year every English school child knows as well as he knows his own name-William the Conqueror crossed the Channel with his Normans.

The great Napoleon in 1804, like today, realized that his chief unconquered enemy was England, and, like Hitler, gazed longingly across the Channel to the dim gray line which he knew was the chalk-cliffed shore of Britain. Just as Hitler has as-sembled boats and men with a dream of invading England, so did Napoleon, making Boulogne his base. But in an age of sailing vessels, the task seemed insuper-able, and he finally turned away fight Russia-an act which spelled his final doom.

In World War I, Kaiser Wilhelm and his military advisers also toyed with the idea of invasion; and knowledge of this kept some hundreds of thousands of British soldiers at home when they were more badly needed in the fields of France and Flanders.

#### HITLER BETTER PREPARED

HITLER today holds many cards in his hands which Wilhelm did not have. For one thing, the airplane weapon has been vastly developed since 1914-18, and Germany has the greatest air armada in the world. The bomber with its new terrors of destruction and the troop-carrying machines, capable of transporting not only soldiers, but light artillery and even tanks, have annihilated space and time to a very large extent.

The era of steam and of Diesel engines has brought about the possibility of swift barges and small craft dashing across the Channel at high speeds and landing on sandy shores through shal-

But the biggest advantage Hitler has as compared with the Kaiser, is the result of his conquests of various neutral as well as of belligerent nations. In the last war any attempt upon England had to be made by vessels sailing either from German ports or from those of conquered Belgium and, especially, by submarines sheltered in Bruges and emerging into

the sea from Ostend. It has been figured by the British military authorities that if and when Hitler attempts his invasion, a blitzkrieg on a vast scale will be made. With enormous numbers of planes, simultaneous assaurts would be made on many sections of Britain, so that the much smaller R. A. F. would be scattered in the attempt to face all the attacking planes. At the same time, the big German guns, located along the French coast from Calais away to the west, would hurl their shells across the Channel, either as a feint or actually to make a fire barrage in the shelter of which German troop-carrying vessels would attempt to cut across and elude the fire of British land bat-

#### teries, airplanes and naval vessels. BACK DOOR GUARDED

OF course, there is never to be eliminated the chance that the Germans will seek to invade Ireland, seize the great harbors of Lough Swilly, Berehaven, Queenstown and Galway, take possession of both Eire and Ulster and invade Britain by this back door or, almost as serious, force Britain to fight on two fronts.

The British government has not been asleep. In World War I, most of its armed forces were in France and Flanders. Today the British army is mainly at home. Every inch of Britain's shores, east and west, north and south, has by now probably been mapped and plans laid for instant action. English roads often dc not run

straight like those of Germany and France. They are curved and the British are prepared to fight at every bend.

The distances being comparatively small also helps the R. A. F. It can send its bombers and fight-ers quickly to any endangered point. And, finally, there is always the British navy. The men of the Admiralty have not only figured what they will do with their battleships, cruisers and destroyers, but they have also an armada of swift, smaller vessels which can operate in shallow waters. Mosquito fleet will thus be prepared to battle hostile mosquito fleet.

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Hitler's dream is, of course, to ride in triumph into London as he made a Wagnerian entrance into Vienna, Prague, Warsaw and Paris. But even if a force of Germans succeeded in landing in Britain, it would still be a long way, not to Tipperary, but to Piccadilly and Leicester Square.

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