The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with occasional rain, except occasional snow in extreme north portion; slightly colder tonight.

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Good Evening

We shall be judged, not by what we might have been, but what we have been .- Sewell.

British Finesse Japs By Landing Large Force At Singapore APPLICATION FOR FLYING SCHOOL APPROVED

Australian Bombers And Planes Arrive

Balance Of Air Power Believed In Britain's Favor

By C. YATES McDANIEL SINGAPORE, Feb. 19 (AP)— The fighting strength of Britain's Singapore base was reinforced to-day by thousands of Australians and by such great numbers of bombers and fighting planes t neutral observers believed the balance of air power in south-eastern Asia had turned in Britain's favor.

The arrival of the Australians made the Malay Peninsula a veritable powerhouse of military energy and increased expressions of official, press and popular confidence that the empire now was ready to meet any threat of an extension of the war to the South Pacific. The Australians came completely equipped to reinforce British, Indian and Malay troops guarding

the great base. Malaya's volunteer and civil defense units also have been completely mobilized and are in training to support the regiments manning the defenses. Chinese residents who form

Malay's largest and most important racial minority are organizing to help in protecting the country. An air defense program is being vigorously pushed ahead in all ports and centers of population. Bomb blasts screens are installed to protect important buildings in Singapore, and a plan is being perfected to disperse the unessential population to the nearby country-side in the event of an emergency. side in the event of an emergency Hundrds of shelters are being built in the hilly areas of central and Hundrds of shelters are being built northern Malaya. (Japanese observers in Tokyo said

another indication that Britain was attempting to create a crisis in the far east. In Shanghai a Japanese army spokesman said the Ausarrival was "a belligerent action" aimed at bringing pressure on Thailand, "which is cooperating with Japan in bringing a new order into the far east." This spokesman said it might prevent success of the Tokyo peace conference, in Thailand and French Indo-China. Saigon that two Japanese flotillas of water lying between Indo-Peninsula One was said to be off

gulf near the Thailand-Indo-China (Bangkok lent some support to these reports, telling of present or ratification, was called for tomorimminent visits there of four Japanese destroyers. At least three Japanese cruisers are known to have been in Indo-China waters in the last few days.)

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (A)-Unofficial Japanese observers today inter-See AUSTRALIANS, Page 7

City Concerned Over \$29,333 In **Delinquent Taxes**

troubles with collections. Delinquent taxes occupied a large

quent tax sheets totaling \$29,333.14, for a minimum of five songs. about half of the total amount. This sum represented delinquent taxes, 6 per cent interest, on property assessed in 1939 and prior years, and not including Cohen, Keister, and Wilcox additions.

An order was passed providing for the collection of these taxes by March 31, end of the fiscal year. If not paid by that date, the delinquent list is then to be turned over to an attorney for collection. He is to add the statutory fee for his services to the amount of taxes due. However, the city is still open until March 31 for the liquidation of delinquent taxes or for arrange-Exclusive of interest charges, the amount due the city on delinquent taxes on the city rolls for 1940 or

ſ Heard

Mrs. Walter Daugherty, who visited in Wichita Falls recently, say that women of Wichita Falls are working as faithfully on making clothing as they did during World War 1. Large homes have been opened so that people can gather to sew and knit, she said.

TEXAS JURY HAS BEEN SITTING ON OILFIELD LAWSUIT SINCE AUG. 26, 1940



Members of this jury, trying the Strickland Conroe oilfield lawsuit in Conroe, Texas, have been sitting on the case since August 26, 1940. Claims to title for the valuable oil land have been filed by over 5,000 heirs

to the Strickland estate as well as by major oil companies and the State of Texas. One juror, a farmer, rented out his land commenting that as he probably would never get a chance to work it himself he

might as well make some money from it. Left to right: front row: August Post; J. R. Murdoch; A. McLaughlin; George Martin; E. M. Coe; Roy Simpson; back row: J. B. Lee; John W. Oglesby; H. J. Sebastian; Martin Herzog; W. L. Reid

and J. E. Scouden. Standing are E. G. Pitts, bailiff, and Judge E. R. Murphy, who is trying the case. Seated in front is H. M. Dahl, court reporter. Between eight and twenty million dollars worth of oil land is in-

Snow, Rain Forecast In Panhandle Tonight

(Japanese observers in Tokyo said the Australian expedition was another indication that Britain was

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (A)-The directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers today agreed to a consent decree providing for payment of \$24,000 in night and Thursday, sign in north portion tonight. fines, thus ending the federal gov-

Although ASCAP officials refused which Japan is mediating between to comment, it was learned that the government had agreed to dismiss action here.

To this, under the plan. ASCAP of the nation. would plead nolo contendere, and the mouth of Theme Nam river, the consent decree would be enterleading to Bangkok, the other ed—probably within the next two leading to Bangkok, the other leading to Bangkok the leading the leading to Bangkok the leading to Bangkok the leading the

south of the Thai island of Koh Chang, on the eastern side of the In anticipation of the board's approval, a meeting of the general ASCAP membership at which the agreement would be submitted for

19 directors individual fines of \$1 co The exclusive agency provisions of ASCAP to be modified to permit a normal on the Pacific coast, in member to license any of his works Texas, and the Rocky mountain

to be paid to ASCAP, to go into its general fund and be dispensed under rules of the society.

Membership qualifications to be day part of the city commission's time lowered to that any individual havalowered to the control of the contro might belong. Existing rules call

Fog accompanied the second rain-

inches had been recorded for the period midnight Tuesday to noon today. It was the first rain here during the month since February 1 when precipitation was more than

fall of the menth in Pampa to-

day, after a precipitation of .02-

The forecast for West Texas: cloudy tonight and Thursday, occasional rain except for occasional snow in extreme north portion tonight and Thursday; slightly colder

ernment's anti-trust action against ture was 36 degrees. Tuesday's maximum was 56, minimum 34.

(By The Associated Press) Thailand and French Indo-China.
(Unconfirmed reports reached Saigon that two Japanese flotillas were in the Gulf of Siam, the body with the criminal action now pending in federal court at Milwaukee, Wis., and to substitute a superseding civil brought freezing temperatures to action here.

Arctic blasts again kept the mer- ford to be indifferent to the fate of cury at sub-zero levels in sections those nations fighting the Axis for the middlewest today and brought freezing temperatures to action here. most of the northeastern quarter

Sub-zero cold was felt in seven lowest readings. Continued cold and snow flurries were forecast for most of the northern states.

Before dawn the temperature was 27 below zero at Bemidii, Minn., ource disclosed, were:

ASCAP to pay a \$5,000 fine and Moline, Ill. Upper Michigan also

Citing Nazi statements ab

to any individual or company; region. Among high temperatures ASCAP also to retain licensing pow-reported yesterday were: 74 at r. Yuma, Ariz., and Miami; 72 at No member however, to license his Abilene, Tex.; 71 at Shreveport, La.;

forecasters predicted a 10 degree All money received by the indi-drop today. The temperature fell vidual member licensing his work to two above zero at Mount Savage, wind swept Baltimore early yester-

See SNOW, RAIN, Page 7

Democracies Must Hang Together Or Separately Says Tom Connally

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP)-Senator Connally (D.-Tex.), pleading for national unity in House Smothers support of the administration's British aid bill, told the senate Action On Social today that the democracies of the world "must all hang together or they shall hang separately."

The tall, heavy-browed Texan opened the third day of senate debate on the legislation with the as-sertion that opponents of the bill had engaged in "specious" arguments with the charge that the so-

'this death struggle of democracy against ruthless tyranny." Connally said the United States could not af-Arctic blasts again kept the mer-|ford to be indifferent to the fate of

declared, "America should face the world as a united people. In these high and important transactions we ought to prepare a solid front. The democracies must all hang together or they shall hang separately.

The principal terms of the proposed consent decree, a responsible source disclosed, were:

ASCAP to Province Ascap to Propose and a single purpose.

ASCAP to Province Ascap t Citing Nazi statements about es

"This compact of aggression and conquest," he declared, "is an arm- he had cried that "I'll see this state ed threat to the security of the Unitworks to Broadcast Music, Inc., op-posing organization set up by the broadcasters at the beginning of this year, when the nation's music war ed States. Great Britain, with tax." not alone of her soldiery, but of her City Has Enough civilian population in stemming the tide of world dominion."
To help Britain, he said, the Salaried Firemen,

See DEMOCRACIES, Page 7

War Flashes

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 19 (AP)-The strategically important Ethiopian village of Najabara, about 150 miles northwest of Addis Ababa, has been captured by the British along "with many prisoners," general headquarters announced today.

The town, 140 miles inside Ethiopia, lies directly south of Lake Tana. Between Njabara and Addis Ababa, the capital, is Gojjam province, where Ethiopian patriots defeated by the Italians five years ago, are aiding the British with harassing movements against their

Temperatures In Pampa

t length yesterday before being	6 p. m. Tuesday
assed to final reading.	9 p. m. Tuesday
	Midnight
AUSTIN, Feb. 19-Although a	6 a. m
ong, rocky road still lay before	8 a. m
a compromise bill which would	9 a. m
riple the state truck load limit	10 a. m
vas over the first hump today.	12 Noon
Culminating hours of bitter de-	1 p. m
Cummaning Hours or proof de-	2 D. m.
G. MINTON LOAD D	Tuesday's Maximum
See TRUCK LOAD, Page 7	Tuesday's Minimum

Security Bill

Rep. G. C. Morris moved that action

on Ferguson's motion be postponed

month and the Morris move fin-

Two years ago, Morris was one

of the 56 representatives who blocked

"G. C., I'd go way back and sit

down if I were you," thundered Rep

Jim Pace of Gainesville. "It's fel-

lows like you that kept us from solv-

ing the problem two years ago. Of

There was some booing when Pace

"The people in my district know

how I voted and most of them ap-

proved my stand," Morris replied

with heat A few minutes earlier

in hell before I'll vote for a sales

emphasized that few of the intran-

ally prevailed, 98 to 42.

approval of S.J.R. 12.

back to this legislature."

sigent 56 were re-elected.

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (A)-Amid cheers boos, and bristling debate, the house today smothered a move to bring about quick action on the \$26,820. 000 social security appropriation bill called lease leng measure would suggested by Governor W. Lee make President Roosevelt a "dicta-The bitter fight two years ago

Crowded galleries listened atten-

Describing the European war as

prestige before the world and our tranquility require

tablishment of a new world order Connally said it was his belief that the Axis powers of Germany, Italy and Japan hoped to dominate the world.

lease-lend bill proposes to furnish

Says Commission

firemen is sufficient was the city commission's decision in a discussion on this question at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Basis of the discussion was the question of making insurance cover all Pampa firemen, both paid and volunteer. Present policies cover the volunteers as volunteers and not as volunteers as volunteers and not as

part-time firemen. There are four regular firemen and a number of volunteer (parttime) employes. Each volunteer is paid \$1 a call, \$2 if hose are strung. pay rent

They are also paid for the two fire drills they hold each month, ment, by action of the city commisthus each making about \$10 cash sion at its regular meeting yestereach month, plus room. With the volunteer firemen being

of selective service age, the staff- gineer. He succeeds Oran J. Payne, ing of the department has become a problem, and it has been suggested the position of city building inthat minors be employed. The commission found that such employes could not come within the scope of could not come within the scope of the insurance required, and did not favor the measure.

City Attorney Robert Gordon is jects administration paving and the insurance problem.

As city engineer Pepin will have deciling the country of duties. For the city he work out the insurance problem is jects administration paving and and after the Lake McClellan job he

work out the insurance problem on the present system.

The first known way to preserve cods was by freezing. Call 1212.

Nazis Speed Supplies Across Yugoslavia

War fever mounted sharply in the Far East and the Balkans today, threatening new major ex-

plosions at any moment. In the Orient, Japan accused Britain of committing "a belligerent act" as thousands of newly-arrived Australian troops filed into defense posts on the Malay peninsula to reinforce the empire's naval base at Singapore.

In the Balkans long lines of sealed railway cars were reported speeding German war supplies across Yugoslavia en route to Bulgaria gateway for a possible Nazi invasion of Greece.

Dispatches from Belgrade said Germany's Axis partner, Italy, was apparently throwing all available reserves into the conflict against Greece in Albania, and a Greek spokesman declared Italian commanders were ordering counter-at-tacks "with complete disregard of bloodshed" without gaining "an inch of ground."

From these dispatches, it appeared that Mussolini's Fascist legions were making a final desperate attempt to turn the tide alone before Germany makes her expected strike with the arrival of spring.

In Shanghai, Major Kunio Akiyama, official spokesman of the Japanese military forces in China, asserted the arrival of Australian machines and choked off production course but only young men and troops at Singapore "cannot be inon \$45,000,000 worth of defense oryoung women between the ages of terpreted as a gesture contributing to peace in the Far East." but other quarters declared this was Britain's answer to increasing Japanese pressure in the South Pacific.

Across the adjacent Gulf of Siam in French Indo-China, the Japanese ton by William S. Knudsen and business houses can purchase flight are reported to have more than 13,000 Sidney Hillman, co-directors of the scholarships at a nominal charge roops—far beyond the quota France office formally permitted.

anchored off Bangkok, Thailand.

over S.J.R. 12, a sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendthe mount of the Bangkok river, and the mount of the Bangkok river, and that two other destroyers were extended that two other destroyers were extended work for the past week, rejected a many young women have signed to the past week, rejected a many young women have signed to the past week, rejected a many young women have signed to the past week, rejected a many young women have signed to the past week, rejected a many young women have signed to the past week, rejected a many young women have signed to the past week, rejected a many young women have signed to the past week, rejected a many young women have signed to the past week and the past week are past week as the past week are past week are past week as the past week are past ment, was resurrected as members debated whether any new revenue would be provided at this session, if so, how much.

that two other destroyers were expected the two other destroyers were expected a said the Japanese had asked permisproposed settlement of a wage to take the ground school course and thanked controversy. Two plants were idle. Thailand for facilities granted another Japanese destroyer already government orders.

The firm has sub-contracts on a scholarship. The scholarships are presented to the persons making the Walter Ferguson of Overton moved that the house appropriations committee be instructed to report the supplied at the port. huge appropriation bill by Friday.

The Australians who disembarked yesterday at Singapore after a 3.000mile trip which Britain's China fleet commander termed a demonstra tion "of the power given by British command of the sea," reinforced an already formidable concentration of British, Indian and Malay troops

guarding Singapore. Their officers said the Australians-the size of their force not disclosed-were equipped fully for front line service. Large quantities of artillery and motorized equip-ment were unloaded from the big gray liners which brought the troops.

On the other side of the world, in Europe trainloads of German war material were reported moving across yany was experiencing strikes at Yugoslavia toward Bulgaria amid its Chicago tractor works and at team, the automobilist must stop off predictions in Balkan diplomatic a Rock Falls, Ill., factory, both of side and cover his machine with a tacked by German troops from Bul-garia, unless she talked terms duction of dairy equipment and tarpaulin pa

German observation and photographic planes were said to have been flying deep into Greece from been flying deep into Greece from the Richmond plant pending the Richmond plant pending the Richmond plant pending the A truce was reached today and take his machine possible and conceal the parts in the grass.

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Military observers in Yugoslavia striking hard in an effort to bring Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the ter. See NAZIS, Page 7

Richard T. Pepin is the new en-

who recently was transferred from

spector to water department super-

day afternoon.

Strike Goes Into Fifth **Week Today**

William S. Knudsen told house committee in Washington that he expected settlement of the Allts-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee by tomorrow. He did not give the reasons for

his belief. Representatives of the management and the CIO-UAW at Milwaukee went back to conferences production" from proceeding

Knudsen remarked to the connight, but they thought up another on the way home."

be appointed by the school. He will be paid by the government.

Unconfirmed reports reaching that the union interpreted the one free.

Saigon, French Indo-China, said clause as a "maintenance of memtwo Japanese fleets were in the Gulf bership agreement" under which of Siam between southern Indo- current union members would be amination. Others do not need the China and Malaya-one of them subject to discipline or discharge if examination until prior to taking

nounced the Japanese destroyer took exception.

Yugure was taking on supplies at At Cincinnati last night, 600 of

About 300 AFL union members were out on strike at two San Diego, Calif., shipyards where Tuna-boats are being converted into minesweepers for the navy. Wages and working conditions

were at issue. At Philadelphia, state and federal mediators went into conference with representatives of the AFL International Machinists union and the National Supply company, in an effort to settle a strike affecting diesel engines for the navy's "mosquito boats." The shutdown was

The International Harvester comcircles that Greece would be at- which were working on defense tarpaulin painted to correspond with

In Albania, the pace of battle was settlement of wage and labor differences.

Mediators were at work endeavor-

See STRIKE, Page 7

was paid \$175 a month.

100 Persons Ask To Take **Ground Work**

CAA Training School To Be Operated Here

Application of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce for a noncollege Civil Aeronautics Admin istration training school for Pampa was approved in Washington today, according to word received by Jimmy Dodge, president of the Jaycees. The course will be conducted in conjunction with the Pampa Independent School dis-

trict. One hundred persons in Pampa and nearby communities have made application to take the ground difficulties in defense industries, Knudsen said that what delays had occurred had not kent "the course has been set for cours course has been set for Saturday President Dodge at the Pampa Bus

Terminal. The ground school course will be gressmen, without elaboration, that sponsored by the Pampa school syswe thought we had it (the Allis- tem. An instructor, with a CAA Chalmers strike) settled Saturday ground school instructor rating will

one on the way home."

The dispute, which has kept 9,000 workmen away from their eligible to take the ground school ders, had seemed on the verge of settlement two days ago.

19 and 25, inclusive, are eligible for a scholarship which entitles them to But union men and company of-ficials placed different interpreta-out of every 10 persons taking the tions on a key clause of a truce ground school course is selected for agreement worked out at Washing-ton by William S. Knudsen and business houses can purchase flight office of production management, and for each scholarship purchased, Allis-Chalmers officials declared the CAA will give an additional

Persons planning to try for scholarships should have a physical exnchored off Bangkok, Thailand. they failed to pay their dues. To the flight course at a cost yet to be Earlier, the Thai government an-this interpretation the company set. Only present cost will be \$2.45 for text books and a small charge made by the school board to defray

'Gas Buggies' Quite A Problem In 1908

BOSTON, Feb. 19. (AP)-Those new-fangled "gas buggies" quite a problem back in 1908. Arnold H. Vey, traffic engineer of the New Jersey motor vehicle de-256 employes and halting work on partment, said in a prepared advention of the North Atlantic Highoccasioned by a dispute over wages ty council had quoted the Nebraska way officials that the national safepetroleum industry committee as listing the following rules as in

vogue that year:

garia, unless she talked terms duction of dairy equipment at the quickly with Italy to settle the fight-parts for farm machinery at the firm's Richmond, Ind., plant. A truce was reached today un- take his machine apart as rapidly as

painted; that is, so that they merge with the ensemble and not be startling. They must be green in the said the Greeks apparently had seen the writing on the wall and were ing to settle two other strikes—at the writing on the wall and were ing to settle two other strikes—at the autumn and white in the winspring, golden in the summer, red in

> **Duncan Condition Serious** still critical this afternoon follow-

And Adds Two Clerks I Saw....

Father Harry Zienta of Sacr Several of them live at the fire station, where they are not required to pay rent.

Pampa hired a city engineer, time as there have been various added two clerks to the police depay rent.

Pampa hired a city engineer, time as there have been various added two clerks to the police depay rent.

There are also paid for the two clerks to the police department and re-aligned the shifts lines, and other improvements that in that branch of the city government, by action of the city commission at its regular meeting vesterminimized analysis of the city commission at its regular meeting vesterminimized analysis of the work expected of a The dance is sponsored by the municipal engineer requires a com-petent, trained man, and for this church and proceeds will be used to reason Pepin was chosen. He will purchase an electric organ for the be paid \$200 a month. Mr. Payne church. First donation on the or-Pepin is a Pampa resident, a when the White Deer Altar so

licensed engineer, who had been gave \$100.
previously employed on the Lake

As city engineer Pepin will have a variety of duties. For the city he will be in charge of all Works Projects administration paving and other jobs, serve as building and electrical inspector, do drafting, and bring all city maps up to date.

The last-named duty alone will require a considerable part of his see CITY HIRES, Page 7

As city engineer Pepin will have McClellan dam project, 25 miles south of Pampa, which was dedicated on July 4 of last year.

After the Lake McClellan job he worked for the county in planning of the 89ers club. "As I love can each card will be cherished for the sending," she said. "I hope to a you and thank you one and all "

House Passes Truck Load Limit Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (P) — While opponents cried "steamroller," the use today quickly passed to the senate a highly controversial bill to triple the motor truck load The bill, under which maximum

to final reading only 18 hours be-When the bill was reached in its regular order, backers immediately put on "the previous queswhich means that no debate is permitted. With fees pow-

weight of truck and load would be 35,000 pounds, had been passed

erless to say or do anything the bill was passed, 77 to 62. Moves to boost the truck load limit have appeared at every regu-lar legislative session in recent years but always have been del

Truckmen say that the present load limit of 7,000 pounds is the lowest of any state in the union. The load limit increase bill would restrict truck and load weight under a regular formula designed to prevent injury to highways. Sponsors estimated it would per-

Sponsors estimated it would mit a maximum load of approximately 22,000 pounds. The proposal had been argued at length yesterday before being sed to final reading.

Observance Of World Day Of Prayer Kiss Ends Jane's | Public Invited Planned By Council Of Church Women

Plans were made for the World Day of Prayer at a meeting of the xecutive board of the Pampa Council of Church Women in the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce Tuesday morning. Mrs. F. E. Leech, president of the council, opened the meeting with the devotional from Matthew: 6, stressing the theme of the World Day of Prayer, "Thy Kingdom Come

-On Earth. After the business of the council was completed, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, chairman of the annual census of the Ministerial Alliance, outlined the tentative plans for tak-

Mrs. Pearce, chairman of The Bible in Life area, discussed plans for the World Day of Prayer on prayer and meditation in the First will be followed by the usual paper sack luncheon and an address a

For more than 25 years this World Day of Prayer has followed the course of the sun around the earth with women in 50 countries dropping their usual household and business tasks to devote a quiet half day to prayer. The same printed program is translated into all of their languages and dialects so that Parlor A of the Amarillo hotel. everyone may know the one theme for their united thoughts.

even in this world crisis there are millions of women reaching out toward the one power and the one force strong enough to bind their ional lines, all racial lines, all bat tle lines, they will pray together.

Thy Kingdom Come-On Earth. Present at the meeting yesterday in addition to Mrs. Leech and Mrs. Pearce, were Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, Council secretary; Mrs. Ora Wagner, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Hall, com-munity issues chairman; Mrs. W. J. JoAnne Skaggs, Ernest McCafferty; Kinzer, Christian Home and Fam- Evelyn Bernauer, Harry McGregor ily area chairman; Mrs. George Fri- Vivian Slagle, Glenn Corbin; Mary auf, Foreign Relations area chairman: Mrs. J. G. Teeters, represent- Urbanczyk, Jack Ramey; Evelyn ing the First Baptist church; Mrs. F. Cox, Ralph Metcalf. R. Gilchrist and Mrs. Emory Mrs. Hol Wag-Gilchrist and Mrs. Emory Nobner, St. Matthews Episcopal; Mrs. and Mr. I H. J. Davis, First Methodist; Mrs. McFarling. William Dixon, First Presbyterian; and Mr. McFarling.

Bid And So Club Members Meet With Mrs. Hill Tuesday

Members of Bid and So club me in the home of Mrs. Clarine Hill Ralph Garrison Tuesday for a weekly session. Gifts were presented to the hostess and the afternoon was spent

in playing bridge. High score was de by Mrs. Rita Hicks and low

line Pursley, Gladys Lane, Judy Mat- minister, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall. Mary McCrary, Rita Hicks, LaVerne Carter, and Clarine Hill.



Mrs. Webb Named Head Of Medical Society Auxiliary

elected at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Gray - Wheeler Medical Society in the home of Mrs Calvin Jones Tuesday evening.

Those named were Mrs. R. W. Webb, president; and Mrs. Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Attendings the meeting were Mmes

R. A. Webb, J. B. Johnson, Malcolm Feb. 28. This year's observance of the day will begin with a service of W. B. Wild, J. H. Kelley, Frank Kel-W. Purviance, of Pampa; and Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock and Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Walker of

Bachelor Girls Entertain With

PANHANDLE, Feb. 19 - An even f St. Valentine's Eve was the dinner given by the Bachelor Girls in Corresponding with the Valentine motif were the club colors of red The truly moving quality in such and white, which were featured in a day of prayer lies in the fact that the decorations. Attractive in its apointments was the dinner table which was centered with a hearthaped vase of red and white carnations, flanked at either end of the able by white holders in which rec

edged with white lace A heart larger heart opened, revealing the name of each guest.

Bachelor Girls and guests were Sue Walker, Peyton Reavis; Helen

Honorary members, Mrs. J. C. Mc-Cullough, nee, Norma Jean Cornett, and Mr. McCullough; Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. Eddie Gray, Nazarene; and Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. N. Franklin, McCullough John Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ben-Mary Davidson and Byron St Clair, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs D. West of Shamrock, Angeline Urbanczyk of White Deer, and Howard Beddingfield of Panhandle.

Theresia Oney,

the marriage of Theresia Oney and soon. Ralph Garrison which was solemn- The unit will assist the legion- ly at 7:30. Refreshments of cherry pie and ized Thursday evening. February naires in registration of all veterans coffee were served to Mmes. Madethews, Nell Smith. Norma Lee Black.

Mary McCrary, Rita Hicks, LaVerne

John Schulz, sister of the bride
dent of the eighteenth division, who

with black accessories.

Read The Classified Ads!

NOTICE!

Due to the fire at the Schneider Hotel Garage we are forced to operate from our used car lot at 408 W. Foster, until the building

We will have a stock of new Nash's in storage and we invite our customers and friends to visit us at our used car lot.

Schneider Hotel Garage --MELEAR MOTOR CO.

408 W. Foster

BIG NASH Slipstream SEDAN 1745!

Screen Childhood To Hear A.A.U.W.



growing up—even in the movies. Here she gets her first film kiss from Jackie Cooper.

Legion Auxiliary Has Americanism Program At Hall

Observing a program on Americanism, members of the American Legion auxiliary met in the Legion hall this week with Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, chairman, in charge of

Miss Florence Jones and her fifth grade students from Sam Houston school gave a George Washington program and Miss Mary MaKamy's fourth grade from B. M. Baker school presented a skit on the holilays of February.

Ernest Cabe of the Rotary club announced the institute of under-tanding to be conducted with speakers discussing international relations each Wednesday evening for the next four weeks.

Legion hall on February 22. was an honored guest, made an ad- At White Deer

The bride was dressed in beige dress. The local group presented a leather portfolio to Mrs. Clark. Pampa where Mr. Garrison is employed by the Martinas-Pursley Motor company.

Barber, L. E. Keck, Clyde Winchester, J. M. Turner, Paul Hill, D. C. Kennedy, M. F. Roche, A. L. Branch Company. Burge, Roy Hall, Frank Tuttle

Frank Yates, Eloise Sanger, Frank McBride, Al Lawson, Mary K. Hartell, Roy Webb, E. L. Fowler, Lee R. Franks, Emmett Osborne, Hupp Clark, W. L. Heskew, E. E. McNutt, and W. C. de Cordova.

Approximately 100,000,000,000 bounds of milk are produced annually by the 25,000,000 dairy cows in

An eye-testing device known as a horoptor can work out 61,060,386. 16 different prescriptions for spec-

Double Help for WOMEN!

take CARDUI? It may be used 2 ways. First: To help relieve periodic Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Terrell. distress, start 3 days before "the time" and follow directions. Second: To aid in building energy, strength through better appetite, increased WMS Have Joint flow of gastric juice which helps digestion—take it by directions as a tonic. Try CARDUI!

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New 6-Passenger Sedan!

It's here! The smartest, roomi-

est 6-passenger sedan ever sold

in the lowest-price field. And

it's miles ahead in the things

tankful. Compare prices-com-

pare features-and you'll go

Nash. Come intoday for an amaz-

Speaker Tuesday

Jeff H. Williams, Chickaha, Okla., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel

Recent speaking engagements have carried Mr. Williams to Montana, you see from the small sketch in Wyoming, Kansas, and Missouri, in the corner. It makes up charmingly addition to points nearer home. in a combination of checked and When he has spoken at closed meet- plain material, as pictured, in a comings, people have voiced the regret bination of print and plain—or all that everyone could not have an one color. Wool crepe, flannel, jeropportunity to hear such an enter- sey, and school cottons (gingham, taining and inspiring speaker. Such linen, percale) are smart for this feeling was so general in Ama- little fashion. rillo that after he had spoken before the Rotary club last fall, all sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8 the civic clubs in the city joined requires 21/2 yards of 39-inch maon Jan. 10 to bring him back for a terial for dress and bolero without public meeting in the municipal nap, and % yard contrast. auditorium. The A. A. U. W. therefore is inviting the public to attend the Founders' Day dinner and hear Mr. Williams speak. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele at 425J, or Mrs. Hol Wagner

Because of Mr. Williams' crowded nedule, the A. A. U. W. had to postpone the dinner more than a peaker. The dinner commemorates founding of the Pampa branch a brilliant fashion parade of the of A. A. U. W. thirteen years ago on best Spring styles, in designs that

Christian Churches fits, lingerie, and adorable children's To Participate In Dinner Tonight

All of the Christian churches 30 o'clock. It's purpose is to create a feeling

the churches. Each program is to be almost identical in all the churches, that is, the same order of churches, that is, the same order of Creetings Too Thompson of Kansas City. from various churches will be read. yon will speak at the local church candlelighted altar which was deco-

This dinner has become a very popular occasion among the Chris- "Ave Maria" (Gounod), which was tended the dinner, and fully that many are expected this year.

Ave Maria (Gounod), which was sung by Mrs. Lynn Boyd with William Haley playing the accompaniment at the cream of the dinner will be accompaniment at the cream of the cream of

for the next four weeks.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne, poppy chairman, ordered 3,000 poppies to be sold in Pampa on Memorial Day. A committee, Mmes. E. J. Kenney, L. R. Franks, and E. L. Fowler, was named to plan the Fowler, was named to plan the American Legion birthday dinner.

The dinner will be served on the following plan: The meat is to be furnished by the church, and each family or person is to bring enough food, covered dish style, for them selves. Those in charge of arranging the tables request that all food he at the church as early as possitive sating fashioned with a gath-Announcement has been made of American Legion birthday dinner be at the church as early as possible as it is the plan to begin prompt-

Skating Party Given By Pair

Mrs. Garrison is the daughter of Mrs. Clark.

Following the program, the reduced of Mrs. Lola Medford. He is the son freshment committee, Mmes. Paul at the rink in White Deer.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrison of Nocona.

Hughey, J. L. Nance, and E. J. Kenney, served refreshments in the patriotic theme to Mmes. L. A.

Rakating party was given recently by Mary Tubbs and Virginia Nolan at the rink in White Deer.

A club is to be organized and members may skate any time for a reduced charge. The club will be between 12 and 2 o'clock. Centering the protitorio to Mrs. Clark.

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Lard, Roy Showers, Nellie Ford, Marney, Rosslyn Lux, Betty Jo Ca-the three-bell wedding cake tied sada. Dorma Henson, Betty Jean with a bow of silver tilla was sada, Dorma Henson, Betty Jean with a bow of silver tulle was Fletcher, Betty Jean Lovall, Max served by Mrs. William Haley. Mrs. Calloway, Jimmy Turmnin, Imo Dan Gribbon was assisted by Mrs. Calloway, Jimmy Lumin, Dan Gribbon was assigned to Cox. Willard Roy, Jack Turmin, Leon Qualls, Jack Stover, Leon L. W. Langford, sister of the bride, Sugen, John Humpries, Claude Bednorz and Ernest Bednorz of White Ursula Jones. Tommy Bowerman, Clon Riley, Mary Alice Board, Maurene Riley. Bill Taylor, Kenneth Mullings. William Kidwell, H. E. Crock-The wedding breakfast was served.

er, Betty Jean Myers, Clifton Williams, Warren Givens, and Jake the immediate families at the home Weaver of Skellytown, Melvia Wat- the immediate families at the home Mary Tubbs, Buster Wilkins, of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon. ty Jo Nolen, Lyla Lee Treadway, Alene Eaten, Virginia Nolen, Marguarett Nolen, Alvin Smart, Le-Clarice de Cordova, Bill Berton, Bet-Vonne Comstock, Gene Winget, Lanita Beesley, Norma Lux, Ken- Mrs. Thompson attended St. neth Holt, Helen Duckworth, Pat Mary's college in Leavenworth, Kan., Garfield. Paul Furling, Don Cole, where she received a degree in chembegins to make you miserable, why Hank Cole Milton Wooten, Dean istry and a fellowship appointment Lovell, Martha Shearer, Chub Tea- to the University of St. Louis medimin, Jack Teamin, Jack Stover, and cal school. Here she completed her

Two Circles Of Mission Study

society met Monday afternoon at the church with the Lydia circle LaRosa Sorority members as guests to give a mission play, "Adoption," climaxing the study of the mission book, "Golden Following Church Milestone In Japan."

The devotional was given by Mrs. Members of LaRosa sorority at-T. D. Sumrall from Acts 17, after tended the First Baptist church in which Mrs. Sumrall led in prayer. a group Sunday morning. Mrs. W. H. Dempster reviewed the the closing prayer.

circle were Mmes. R. E. Warren, Jr., each guest. Earnest Baldwin, F. E. Matheney, C. A. Erwin, Ashton Bailey, J. L. Barnard, Allen Williams, Clyde Ives, ty Myers, Inez Shaw, Doris Taylor, Garland James, Pat Mitchell, Bill and Betty Schwind. Fulton, Jack Hughey, and S. W.

circle were Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, John Speak At Hopkins Evans, A. E. Butler, A. H. Jones, W. H. Dempster, Earl Furness, Scott P-TA This Evening Leverette, V. O. Graves, H. T. Steph-M. J. Dempster, K. O. McDonald, J. Dempster, K. O. McDonald, "The Present Day Forces Effect-D. Nice, C. E. McMinn, Paul Lyon, ing Childhood and Youth" is the J. M. Cole, and O. H. Gilstrap, and topic to be discussed by the guest two visitors, Mrs. Killion, Mrs. O. E. Hussa, and one new members, Mrs.

The Association will observe Foun-

NEW "WITH BOLERO" FASHION

This demure little lady, taking the air with her dachshund, shows you the spring 1941 version of that favorite style for girls—the frock with bolero, that serves as a little suit, too. Made with broad shoulders. basque-pointed, belittling waist, and awyer, who is widley known as a flaring skirt, it has exactly the lines umorist and orator, will be the most becoming to growing girls bespeaker at the annual Founders' tween the sizes of 6 and 14. It's cut Day dinner of the American Associ- high at the neckline to cover up ation of University Women next collar bones, and finished with a tailored cellar. The frock of this design (No. 8882)

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Delegates from Amarillo, Hereford,

Dalhart, St. Francis, Panhandle, Bo-

vina, Umbarger, Canyon, Happy

and Pampa were present at the dis-

cil of Catholic Women held in Um-

ing was a report on the 20th convention of the National Council of

Catholic Women which was given

delegate to the convention. The re-

gan, Jr., of Pampa. Mrs. J. B Co-ker read an informative article on

St. Theresa's parish in Panhandle

extended an invitation for the next

The marriage of Miss Ruth Will-

on and Vernon Camp was solemi

The couple was accompanied by

The bride attended the local high

Rev. Bayless To

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in the school auditorium.

are to meet at 1:30 o'clock.

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COMPLAINTS

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the "Value of District Meetings."

Miss Ruth Willson

And Vernon Camp

Wed In Oklahoma

Marriage Of Miss Grace Dwyer And ound the world will participate in Brotherhood dinner tonight at Joe Thompson Solemnized In Pampa

of the bond of brotherhood among the churches. Each program is to in the Holy Souls Catholic church. Pampans Attend

The Rev. Vincent Winn officiated The Rev. K. L. Messenger of Can- as the vows were read before a "The Fellowship of a World rated with white gladioli in white vases.

Wedding music included a solo, ment at the organ. The "Mass of the barger recently." The dinner will be served on the Angels" was sung by the choir with

white satin fashioned with a gathered waistline. She wore a fingertip veil and carried white gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley, as well as a gold rosary in a gold mesh bag, gift from the bridegroom.

Attending the couple were Mr. to rid news stands of all lewd literand Mrs. R. J. Mietner of Kansas ature and make people conscious City. Mrs. Mietner wore a frock of and appreciative of better reading A skating party was given recently rose-colored taffeta and carried matter that is available. One of the highlights of the meet-

the table, which was laid with a Those attending the party were white linen cloth, was an arrange-Red Hawkins, Francis Schurne, Bob- ment of white carnations on a re-Sullivan, Don Stevens, G. C. flector. Tall white tapers in silver In the receiving line were J. E.

Deer, Eddie Shearer, Geneva Nichols, Dwyer, father of the bride, Mrs. The wedding breakfast was served

> The couple left after the reception internship and work for a technologist. Since coming to Pampa from High School P-TA St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo last August, she has been employed

as a city technician. The couple is to be at home in Kansas City where Mr. Thompson is Lillie Hundley circle of Central government claims examiner on the Baptist church Woman's Missionary railroad retirement board.

Lunch was served at the home of mission book and the play was given Miss Barbara Matthews where red, by the group. Mrs. R. D. Nice led white, and blue colors were used in

> Attending were Misses Mary Frances Yeager, Jenny Lind Myatt, Bet-

Superintendent To

ens, E. W. Anglin, H. C. Smithee, intendent of schools, will speak at Albert Taylor, Dru Allen, R. L. Hig-ginbotham, M. A. Conner, Rob Seeds, A. D. Johnson, D. M. Scaief, evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Bridge Party To Be Given By BGK Club Next Week

home of Miss Donna Jo Berry Tuesday evening for a monthly program

In the business session plans were made for a bridge party to be given next Tuesday evening.

The program was presented by the Tonettes, Harriett Price, Betty Plank, and Dorothy Miskimins, who ington motif were served to Mmes.
Gaston Harbor, Tom Rose, Jr., Skeet
Gregory, George Pollard, Paul
Schneider, Phil McGrath, Jack Gray, H. E. McCarley, Allen Evans, Bob Tripplehorn; and Misses Beth Mullinax, Betty Jo Townsend, Gloria Posey, Jane Kerbow, Flora Deen Fin-Mary Gaylord Booth, Lucille Bell, Catherine Pearce, Claudin Jeffries, and Donna Jo Berry.

Mrs. Kelley Speaks To HD Club Living Room Demonstrators

"The angle of the shade and the color of the shade have much to home of the couple, 413 North Zim-do with the reading capacity space ner street. do with the reading capacity of the lamp," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley said as she discussed "Lighting Ft. Smith, Arkansas, are the parents of 11 children, all still living.

"The shade should have white made their home in Pampa since gloss underneath to send out and 1930. light. Any reading bulb should be at least 100 watts or Mmes. Bill Tackett, Truman Atta-more: The best type of bulb and the way, Bill Hulsey, Ruby Yearman, one easiest on the eye is the frost- Walter Hulsey, Ray Dudley, Charles ed bulb and the poorest type is the Hulsey, Dick Black, Jack Dunn, Berclear bulb. Indirect lighting produced tha Watson, George Day, Joseph by frosted globes and frosted shades Orf, O. M. Follis, W. C. Stalcup, is the ideal light for the comfort O. C. Follis, and J. B. Caldwell. of the eyes. These reading lamps were illus-

trated with wall, floor, table and hanging lamps placed in correct position such that the indirect light falls in the right position for comfortable work and reading. "White oyster shell colored walls and light woodwork adds much to the efficient light with less wattage

ness of the entire surroundings,

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. The meeting was called to order Sherman Tillery by Mrs. J. M. Beverlin of Amarillo. district president, and was courtesy to Mrs. Sherman Tillery at bers.

opened by a prayer led by the Rev. the home of Mrs. Walter Hulsey re-J. J. Dolje, pastor of St. Mary's Refreshments were served to Mrs. M. F. Roche, of Pampa, Dio-Mmes. Truman Attaway, J. W. Hulsey, Bill Tackett, Edward Yeaman of Galveston, R. W. Tilley, Naomi Grayum, R. L. Allen, Hester Killion; Bowen, Eddie Johnson, Larry Duensel, Eddie Duensel, cesan president, commended the various parishes for their work. She urged the support of Bill No. 187 which will be presented to the legis-Miss Bertha Mae Killion, Miss June Mills, Nelson Day, Miss Ethel Lee
Ann Allston, Tolbert Hutchens,
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. HigginMary Linn Grimsley, Dickie Maples lature within a short time. This bill, if passed, Mrs. Roche said, will help

botham, Marie Raley, Ada Raley, and Mrs. J. M. Raley. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Arley Williams, Monta Sue Williams, Hall, Mathew Walker, Clint Pride, Frank Martinas, Tommy Dale Allston, Pauline Martinas, and the honoree, Charlotte Ann Allston

Lucile Nelson Of County Wide 4-H Club Named First "Yes, I made my 4-H pillow cases

all by myself," Lucile Nelson of the County-Wide 4-H club said. "I chose a simple design that was able to work out myself and with mother's suggestions, I com-pleted the work alone."

The two-inch hem was put in the percale tubing by machine and soft pink thread was run back and forth in the machine stitch for decoration. The same workmanship was used to form a monogram placed in the center just above the hem. Lucile's pillow slips were judged

as best because of neatness of workthe bridegroom's brother, Douglas manship, simplicity of design, and Camp, Miss Juanita Browder, and because she did the work without

Patriotic Party Given For Bell HD Club And Community

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dauer en-tertained members of Bell Home Demonstration club and community with a patriotic party at their home

southwest of town recently. Forty-two was played during the evening and at a late hour refreshments of cherry pie topped with whipped cream, coffee, and hot ments of cherry ple topped with whipped cream, coffee, and hot chocolate were served with flag fa-

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. sang several songs with Maxine Holt verne Waytt of Skellytown, Conner playing the accompaniment. Also Maxine played several piano solos.

Refreshments in the George Washington motif were served to Mmes. Billie, Betty Joyce, LaDonna and Peggy O'Neal, Johnnie Mae Dauer, Peggy O'Neal, Johnnie Mae Dauer, Messrs, Frison Hendrix, Fred Bak-Smith, Gerald Fowler, Ed Myatt, Bill er, Jack and Wilburn Morris, Daniel Skibinski, Jerry O'Neal, Herman Keahey, and Alvin James Dauer.

Couple Honored At Surprise Shower On 50th Anniversary

A surprise shower was given to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hulsey on their golden wedding anniversary by Mrs. Truman Attaway at the

the event. Mr. and Mrs. Hulsey have

Refreshments were served to

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jess Hulsey, Hazel Mulinex, Ray Mc-Daniels, R. W. Tillery, Connie Alexander, Pearl Cordell, E. E. Morris, and Clarence McMin.

Seventh Birthday Of Charlotte Ann Allston Observed

Charlotte Ann Allston celebrated her seventh birthday with a party at her home, 932 E. Francis street.

The patriotic scheme was stressed throughout the party. Red. white and blue balloons decorated the living room and were given to the children. Frank and Pauline Martinas A bridal shower was given as a entertained with accordion num-

After the games, ice cream and white cake, each piece bearing a small American flag, was served Attending were Johnye Sue Hart, kel, Don Duenkel, Rochelle Smith, Barbara Grossman, Adney Rache Pursley, Ina Jo Hawthorne, Ouide

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Don't be a Blowhard!

Remember that your nose is not made of rubber. If you keep on blowing and blowing, it's bound to become red, sore, and swollen. So stop blowing.

The easy, modern way to clear stopped-up nostrils due to a cold is to use Mentholatum. All you need do is insert this gentle continent inside your nostrils—spread some outside, too. See how quickly it clears up the stuffiness and relieves irritation—how it checks sniffling and sneezing.

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Rebekah Lodge To At Hall Thursday decorating the table and favors in Oddfellow and Rebekah Those attending from the Lydia the same colors were presented to

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Group Entertains With Shower For Mrs. Carl Baer

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Honoring Mrs. Carl Baer and her infant daughter, Barbara Ann, a group of friends entertained with a Jess Clay, 604 North West street, Monday afternoon.

Guests were received by Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. Roy Kretz-meier. Mrs. H. M. Cone had charge of the registry and the gifts were

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displayed by Mrs. Hub Bulling displayed by Mrs. Hub Bulling Mrs. J. W. Crisler.

Punch was served from a lace covered table by Mrs. V. J. Cast-covered table by Mrs. V. J. Cast-ka, Alva Phillips, and Jess Clay.

Present were Mmes. Roy Sullivan,
Eva Howard, Dewie Voyles, Harold
Baer, Lorene McQuirk, Stanley
Kretzmeier, Russell Kennedy, Kelley Neighbors, Lola Medford, John
A. Hall, Marvin Moore, W. A.
Spoonemore, Louie Behrends, Harry
Hoare, C. A. Stephens, Cecil Lunsford and Laura Brown of Shamrock.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ernest
Crane, Jackson, E. C. Rupp, W. H.
Peters, Frances Hall, Fara Beard,
and Della Key and Della Key

Marriage Of Vivian Arnette And Henry Holmes Revealed Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Feb. 19-Mayor and Mrs. Arnette of Anson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to Henry Holmes of Dallas. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Bolton, pastor of the

Gaston Avenue Baptist church, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8, in the par-Attending the couple were Miss Rose Evelyn Arnette of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Dallas and

Mrs. Mable Roper of Dallas Following the ceremony a dinner for the bridal couple was given at

Mrs. Holmes attended Texas Tech for two years, and last semester she attended Texas State College for Women in Denton.

Mr. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, Shamrock. He received his B.A. degree from Texas Tech last year and is now employed with the Atlantic Commission company in Dallas and is attending Southern Methodist University law Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will make

their home in Dallas.

Miscellaneous Shower Given As Courtesy To Recent Bride

PANHANDLE, Feb. 19-Miss La ki Richmond, Panhandle, and Mrs. John Nunn, Amarillo, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the Panhandle Inn, recently, honoring Mrs. H. W. McFarling, a recent

Assisting with the shower were Mrs. C. S. West, Shamrock, Miss Wilma Nunn, Abernathy, and Mrs. Clarence Shepherd, Panhandle,

Miss Richmond poured tea from a beautifully appointed lace covered table, on which an attractive centerpiece of red and white sweet peas were arranged to form a heart on a mirrored reflector. Red candles in crystal holders lighted the table. The red and white Valentine motif was used in other decorations and in the refreshments.

Miss Jeanne Maggart, accompanied by Miss Mary Ruth Evans, entertained with a tap dance; Miss Ruth Hollcroft sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Evans. Sixty guests registered.

Contract Bridge Club And Special Guest Entertained Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 19-Mrs. P E. Stephenson entertained a guest, Mrs. O. L. Statton, and members of the contract Bridge club recently at her home in the Skelly Schafer

High score award for the after-

Light refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. O. L. Statton, J. C. Hicks, Henry Johnson, Joe Miller, Marshall Coulson, Chester Strickland, and the hostess Mrs. Max Hause will entertain the

club at the next meeting.

FAMILY of ELEVEN take ADLERIKA needed." (W. N.-Iowa) When partly digested foods decay, forming gas bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TO-DAY. Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store.

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BEDROOM SUITE

THURSDAY Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges will have a game night at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. M. Cone had charge registry and the gifts were yed by Mrs. Hub Burrow and J. W. Crisler.

Ch was served from a lace d table by Mmes. V. J. Castly Phillips, and Jess Clay.

Less Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:45 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock. Orchis sorority will meet at 6 o'clock at the home of Othelia Derry Berry before going to Six's dining room for dinner.

Young People's class of First Methodist church will have a George Washington banquet in the church basement at 6:30 o'clock rather than 7:30 o'clock as was originally announced.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hostess to Entre Nous chub at 2 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Club sponsored their annual formal

SATURDAY
Gray County Home Demonstration council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the agent's office.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

A general meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held in the church.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a meeting.

A meeting of Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will be at 2 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'-MONDAY

o'clock.

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Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

· TUESDAY Junior Child Study club will meet with
Mrs. W. C. Koen, 405 North Wells street,
at 3 o'clock. The nursery will be at Rice
Kiddie Kollege.

Mrs. Rita Hicks will be hostess to Bid
and So club.

Mrs. S. L. Lewis will be hostess to El

Mesdames Carl Kunkel, club presimeeting.

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

A regular meeting of Civic Culture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. M.O. Pickett will be hostesses at a tea for Varietas Study club.

Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Busch, and Mrs. Eugenia Bertrand, all of White Deer; Mesdames T. M. Gleek W. F. Rorex, Opal Cleek, Nins.

will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Rogers.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amarada Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Ester club will have a regular meeting. Girl Secuts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Williams, Eva E. Craig, J. B. Howe, and Miss Eva Mae Hardin.

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Style Show Staged By 4-H

Club At Federation Meeting

PANHANDLE, Feb. 19—Twenty-will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

WEDNESDAY

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

Juanita Williams introduced each that the came on the stage and that Choral club of Gray county home demonstration council will meet in the agent's girl as she came on the stage and office.
Order of Eastern Star study club will
meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
American Association of University
Women's Milton group will meet at 9:30
o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.
Home league will meet at 2 o'clock in
the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church
of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the
church.

Special To The NEWS

noon was won by Mrs. Chester the home of Mrs. B. L. Adams for a use the parks more and enjoy them regular meeting.

after which the first talk was given by Mrs. C. C. Mullins on "Health in the United States." The last talk was given by Mrs. G. E. Tyson on 'What Methodist Women Are Doing for Health.

Refreshments of coffee and angel Cole, Dan Johnson, Ray Jordan, M. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Dan Kiv-T. Tibbets, C. C. Mullins, J. H. Lin-lehen co-hostesses. den, G. E. Tyson, and the hostess.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Blue Bonnet Club Has Annual Lunch

pecial To The NEWS MOBEETIE Feb. 19.—The general theme of the Blue Bonnet Study club's annual luncheon, held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. French Bristow with the assis-tance of Mrs. Ralph Oldham, was

The long table was laid in white linen, with cocktail glasses and flowcolors were carried out in the apntments so attractively placed. The quaint chop suey meal was served by candle light, furnished by red candles placed in cut glass candelabra.

Before the guests were seated, the

Community Club Sponsors Colonial Tea At Groom Special To The NEWS

club sponsored their annual formal Colonial tea and held open house from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Friday.

A musical program was presented to all present. Those appearing on the program which was sponsored by Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, an active member, were: Paul Townsend, Mrs. William Wagoner, and Miss Margie Miss Rubve Barnard and Mrs. W M. Wagoner, vocal numbers, A colon meet. ial minuet was also presented to the group by Virginia Gill, Bernadine Ledwig, Maxine Black, Doris Kueh-ler, and Betty Lou Schies, accompanist, all appearing in colonial cos-

> One of the more interesting affairs was a display of antiques of Special To The NEWS which some were from 150 to 200 CANADIAN, Feb.

dent, C. R. Slay, C. L. Ledwig, J. L.

Cleek, W. E. Rorex, Opal Cleek, Nina Carhart, R. F. Surratt, Carroll Purvines, Erie Tuttle, J. L. Harrison, H. A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum

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Will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter

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Methodist Women's Society Of Christian Service Has Meeting on "Results Society Of Christian Service Has Meeting on "Results Society Of The 4-H club girls, who planned the program, presented Henry Young, principal of gation expects to have a special train with numerous stopovers at places of special interest." Christian Service Has Meeting on "Beauty Spots of Texas," stressing parks, among them being Palo
The club voted to add LEFORS, Feb. 18 - Members of Duro, Light House Canyon, McClel-Christian Service of the LeFors Methodist church met recently in the home of Mrs. B. I. Advantage of the parks more and enter the parks more and enter the more and e more.

Fourteen of the 16 federated clubs Entertained With Party Mrs. Adams was leader of the program, "Sharing Means to Health."
Mrs. R. L. Jordan read the scripture drong the scripture of the 16 federated clubs and one individual member answered roll call. King Home Demonstration club was bostess to the group in the cafeteria.

> Two Members Of Forty-Two Club Hostesses At Party

MIAMI, Feb. 19 - The Forty-two club was entertained in the home of cake was served to Mmes. W. T. Mrs. W. R. Campbell this week with Four tables of forty-two were

played with 10 members and seven

Mrs. H. E. Baird held high score for members, and Mrs. J. K. McKentie for guests. The hostesses served an attractive refreshment plate. Guests were Mmes. Sloan Baker, E. Lee Stanford, C. P. Pursley, J. K. McKenzie, John Cantrell, Van Webb, and C. T. Locke.

Happy Hour Club Members Meet To Quilt For Ranch pecial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 19 - Happy Hour club met with Mrs. H. W Pierce this week to piece a quilt top which when finished will be given to

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the following mem-bers: Mmes. Mac Covey, L. A. Pink-ham, E. H. Guinn, Paul Thurmond, Pat Mitchell, J. C. Lewis, Charlie Milligan, and the hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Lewis will entertain the

club at the next meeting. Senior BYPU Of Miami Meets For Guest Social

MIAMI, Feb. 19-Senior B. Y. P. U. omposed of Baptist young people f high school age, met in the home f Miss Lillie Belle Pryor this week for a guest social. nty-seven members and guests

with their sponsors, Ollie Duniven present.

After an evening spent in various games, refreshments were served buffet style by the social commit-

And the Bride Mrs. Steele Closes School Following Wore---Cotton Revue This Week



For her wedding in Memphis ton cloth to her blond hair. Her Memphis Cotton Carnival in 1939.

Glassware Topic Program Tuesday

CANADIAN, Feb. 19-The regular session of the Woman's club met A large number attended the in the home of Mrs. Sam Isaacs

Miss Georgia Engle presided at the Mrs. Furman Williams was in

glassware, both English and American, and of glassmaking in Eng-Mrs. C. W. Callaway discussed glassmaking in England where the

and 18th centuries, at one time 25 glassblowing factories in one town Different patterns designed were Mmes. Bill Dean, J. D. Williams, as the Bonnie Prince Charles, and Raymond Gill, and Arnold Ram- the son of King James. Mrs.

riod and present-time patterns, was read by Mrs. F. N. Williams. Mrs. John Mead Carpenter rendered piano music.

Mrs. Willace Flewelling and Mrs.

girl as she came on the stage and explained the current styles that each wore. Soft music was played on the grand plane during the forthe district meeting of women's clubs to be held in Amarillo April 29 through May 1.

Appears on preparations being made whitner as hostesses. After the business meeting, presided over by the president, Miss Pauline Dwyer, games were played after which were games were played.

The chib voted to add to its student loan fund by contribution from each member. Several contributions were made at the meeting.

Music Club Of Mobeetie

pecial To The NEWS tion club was hostess to the group Trimble and daughter, Patricia, en-

Valentines were exchanged by all of the members present, after each had played a number on the piano. Miss Mary Kathryn Miller played a Fine Arts Club Hostesses

Happy Circle Club Members Meet For Afternoon of Sewing LEFORS, Feb. 19 — Happy Circle Sewing club members met Friday at the home of Mrs. Tom Florence with

spent the afternoon in sewing. Refreshments were served to which when innisned will be given.

Cal Farley's "Boy's Ranch," in AmaBill Wright, Jesse Edwards, Jerry
rillo.

Leo Payne, Iris Ballon,
Bill Wright, Jesse Edwards, Jerry
rillo. Hughs, LeRoy Williams, and Tom

> Choir Begins Practice For Program To Be Presented

LEFORS, Feb. 19 — Members of LeFors Methodist choir met recently in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. washing. Use rich lukewarm G. E. Tyson with Mrs. Mayme Sikes handle quickly and gently,

Climaxing nine years of teaching Katheryn Vincent Steele closed her school of dance and expression with a "Dance, America" revue presented Monday evening in the city hall house, "I believe JIM had a good Wyvonne Tubbs.

Ushers for the evening were Neva Ushers for the evening were Neva
Lou Woodhouse, Jerry Stinson,
Gladys Cordova, and Grace Marie
McCard. In charge of make-up was
Mary Jane Griffin; tickets, Leona
Johnson; and ushers and girls hackof her friends are better than their
stage. Jane Robinson.

But you weren't too sure about refreshments of coca cola and cake were served to the following:

Joyce Bowman, Bob Delver, Mary
Guite a jolt. For if the husbands of her friends are better than their
stage. Jane Robinson.

Stella Benefield, Ralph Earhart,
Stella Benefield, Ralph Earhart,
Stella Shipman, Maryin Bowman,

Mrs. Cane Hostess At Anna Sallee Circle Meeting

At the meeting of Anna Salle home of Mrs. T. H. Cane. Mrs. E. R. Gower presided over the business session in which the members voted to take a basket of food and clothing to a needy family.

Mrs. George Berlin taught the Bible lesson from "The Guide to Daily Study."

shoulder to see if the other guests are leaving, too, or struggling with her gloves.

Then, too a man confines his thanks to a couple of sentences.

Just the brevity of his words gives them a sincere ring. While

Present were Mmes. J. J. Broome, a woman all too often drags out H. C. Showers, A. P. Mayes, H. G. Lawrence, Fred Williams, J. W. Holt, There may be something, too.

Members, Guests At Church too heavy for me." Special To The NEWS

LeFORS, Feb. 19-Members of the NOT THE PARTY were honored with a banquet re- an praises the party. That is,

were Maynard Johnson, Ben Cheek, carry any more of a personal mes-Juanita and Mildred Skaggs, Doro- sage than "How do you do?" thy Roach, Ruth Kratzer, Howard
Sims, Ralph Earhart, Stella Bene-Elmer Lee, Mandy Sue Cheek, Mary Francis Keefer, Eloise Taylor, Margie Hix, Sybil Taylor, Hugh Wilson, Marion Vanlandingham, Regina Lockard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Earhart and son, Phillip. Others present were Patsy and Beryl Neal, Mona Fern and Juanita Stoker, Wanda Jo Henry, Betty Mae Vanlandingham; Messrs. and Mmes. Woods and son, Mr. Neal and the Rev. W. R. Lawrence

WHEELER, Feb. 19-Ruth Sunday School class members of Baptist church met in the Laflin home last

Announcement was made of the to the teacher, Mrs. Floud Penningbanquet and lecture in Pampa next ton, and Mrs. Carl Lalin; Misses Artie Lee Mullins, Pauline Dwyer, Donna Jean Perrin, Alyne Osborn, LeVerne Gill, Lucille Balch, Nina Merle, and Dorothy Pond, and the

Chevrolet Employes Have

Recent Dinner Party In Miami MIAMI, Feb. 19 - The Chevrolet family of Miami held a covered-dish dinner in the reception room of the Chevrolet garage Thursday evening. After the dinner, the evening was

spent in various table games.

Those present were the entire loforce, Messrs. and Mmes. A. J. Montgomery, Dale Low, Buford Low, Lee Newman, Art Evans, George Mason, C. C. Mead, Paul Sullivan. Carl Cantrell, Taylor Cole, Burton

Two Members Of LeFors Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Feb. 19-Mrs. Edgar following members: Misses Mary Frost and Mrs. J. E. Mallow were hostesses to the LeFors Fine Arts Ruth Jeffus, Joyce McCauley, Ann club recently in the home of Mrs Hardin, Marie McCauley, and Patri-Mallow. The program was a "Recia Trimble; Hugh Jeffus; the spon- view of Outstanding News Articles sor, Mrs. O. W. Elliott; two guests, given by Margaret Dunlop, and "The Mrs. Tirey Hardin and Mrs. Jack Bird in the Tree" by Elizabeth Miller; and the hostess, Mrs. Trim-Goudge was reviewed by Mrs. Joe

> The following new officers were elected for the next two years: President, Mrs. Rex Reeves; vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Frost; reporter, Mrs. Joe Champion; year book committee, Mrs. J. E. Mallow, Misses Ruth Darnell and Mildred Matteson.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Elvis Refreshments were served to Mathis, Bob Reed, J. D. Fonburg Mmes. Juanita Porter, Earl Courtney, Edgar Frost, J. H. Duncan, J. E Leo Payne, Iris Barron, Zell Scruggs, Mallow, Charles Earhart, John Bill Wright; Jesse Edwards, Jerry Rankin, Rex Reeves and Joe Champion; Misses Margaret Dun-lop, Myrtle Lilly, Ariel Williams, Mildred Matteson, Ione Gill, Ruth Darnai, and Ila Mae Hastings.

> TO WASH SWEATERS Sweaters will retain their proper shape and size even after many

washings if they are laundered cor rectly. Draw an outline of the swea ter on a thick turkish towel before washing. Use rich lukewarm suds, sa hostess.

Several songs were sung, some of ed. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm which are for the Easter program water, never wringing or twisting which the choir is planning. water, never wringing or twisting during the process. Absorb excess

Ilt's A Good Guest Who Knows How To Thank His Hostess

By RUTH MILLETT

had a good time. BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF SINCERITY

To begin with, a man usually looks at his hostess when he thanks the meeting of Anna Salle of Woman's Missionary sociA woman is just likely to be lookety of Central Baptist church in the home of Mrs. T. H. Cane, Mrs. E. shoulder to see if the other guests

There may be something, too, in the fact that a woman guest is Drew, John Howard. A. H. McPeak, Roy Burnett, E. R. Gower, Roy Woodfield, C. B. Mooneyham, J. H. Hatcher, and George Berlin.

A. H. McPeak, Roy Burnett, E. R. often a woman guest is often a bit jealous if a party really has been a success. Proof of that is the fault she finds with things is the fault she finds with things on the way home. If her husband Banquet Honors Senior Class says "That was ONE swell dinner" she is sure to add, "It was a little

PRAISE THE HOSTESS

senior Sunday school class of the But most important of all, a man praises the hostess—whila a wom-The program included group singing, accordion selections by Juanita Stoker, mirimba duet by Beryl and Patsy Neal. The Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the First Baptist church of LeFors gave an interesting talk on "The Beginning of Valenting" man picks out something special about the evening, or the food—and that is direct praise for the hostess. His wife, though, says, "I had a love-ly time"—the same thing she said at yesterday's bridge party and just what she'll say when she visits the Jones' tomorrow Classified Ads Get Results man picks out something special night. The hostes knows that-and

field, Dorothy Kratzer, Robert Matten, take a tip from the men and teson, Virginia Hill, Rex Lee Jones, do as they do next time you say "Thank you."
Their technique for good-byes is simply better than ours. It can't be they really have a better time

> struggle to get them to a party. Classified Ads Get Results!

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Entertained At Party ecial To The NEWS

LeFors Younger Group

LEFORS, Feb. 19-Misses Mary Founders' Day Evelyn Johnson, Dorothy Kratzer, Mary Sue Ogden, Wyvonne Tubbs and Mary Lou Hall were hostes

But you weren't too sure about evening's entertainment after which Dancing and games were the

Johnson; and usners and girls dack
stage, Jane Robinson.

A large basket of flowers from the
students, ex-students, and friends
was presented to Mrs. Steele by Jane

of her friends are better than their
Wives at saying "Thank you," maybe she, too, isn't so convincing when
she is a guest and it comes time
to say good-bye.

of her friends are better than their
Wives at Shipman, Marvin Bowman,
Joe D. Hamrick, Edward Vincent,
Wyvonne Tubbs, Mary Lou Hall,
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Betty Jean Johnson, Lynn Fite,
Townson, Marvin Bowman,
Supplied of the friends are better than their
Wives at saying "Thank you," maybe she, too, isn't so convincing when
she is a guest and it comes time
to say good-bye.

Round Table Discussion Let's see WHY men are more Rex Lee Jones, Mary Sue Ogden convincing when they say they have Dorothy Kratzer, Robert Matteson. Margie Hix, Walon Hughes, Billie Delver, Winnie Minter, Colleen Hatfield, Jean Smith, Maurice Upham, and Mmes. L. E. Twigg, Early Davis, and M. C. Tubbs.

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REX

Today and Thursday: "The Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone, Ellen Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Pi-

Today and Thursday: "Untamed Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, Akin Tamiroff. Frady and Saturday: "Young Bil

Hickok," Roy Rogers. CROWN Today and Thursday: "The Vilain Still Pursued Her," with Anita

Skellytown P-TA To Observe Annual

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 19-Skelly town Parent-Teacher association will observe its annual Founders' Day program Thursday afternoon at

2 o'clock in the school. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa will speak on Founders' Day and Mrs. W. Purviance will give the

Mrs. Chester Strickland of Skel-

pecial To The NEWS

LEFORS, Feb. 19—Members of LeFors Junior Art and Civic club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ann Lambert, with Mrs. Juanita Stoker as hostess. Mrs. Lambert was leader.

A round table discussion held on "Topics of Today," Margueritte Russell and Mrs. Johnnie Mann was elected delegate and alternate to the spring district convention in Amarillo. During the business session, definite plans were made to sponsor a bridge tournament Tuesday night, February 25. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Alma Brown, Dena Collum, Ann Lambert, Johnnie Mann, Evelyn Neukrich, Margueritte Rusell, Cloe Spence, Dixie Ervin, Pauline Vanderburg, and Mrs. Ralph

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Of Woman's Club

In the absence of the president,

charge of the program, a study of business flourished during the 17th

in honor of a prince or ruling king, Malouf Abraham's paper on the Pretender pattern, the latter for Mrs. Malouf Abrahams's paper on Two Members Of Ruth Class American glassware, both early pe-

Mrs. Willace Flewelling and Mrs. week for a business hour and social Uel D. Crosby were guests. With Misses Mary Elizabeth Marrs Mrs. Lewis Merry reminded the and Louise Whitner as hostesses.

Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, Groom, who week in observance of the AAUW Founders' Day. A letter was read relative to the Catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the parochial school hall.

A letter was read relative to the Biennial convention of the Texas Federation of Music clubs to be held girls, who planned the program are

MOBEETIE, Feb. 19-Mrs. Doc tertained the Music cub with a val-

solo on the accordion. Refreshments were served to the Heare, Mary Kathryn Miller, Mary

12 members present.
After a business session, the group

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hughs at Danciger plant.

which the choir is planning.

Refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Arlie Carpenter, Dan Johnson, J. H. Linden, Ray Jordan, McCullick, Mea, W. C. Breining, Mrs. Cleve Johnson, Mickey Johnson, Mr. R. E. Paige, director of the choir, and Rev. and Mrs. Tyson, and the hostess,

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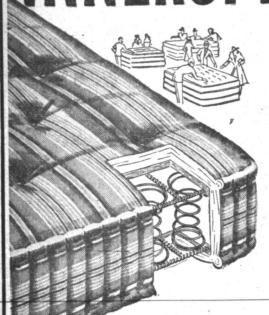
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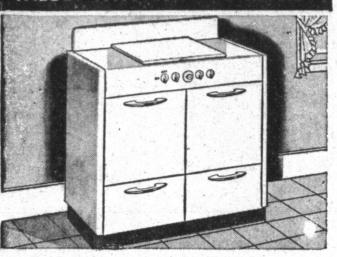


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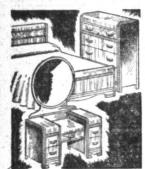
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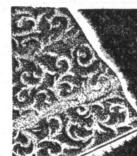


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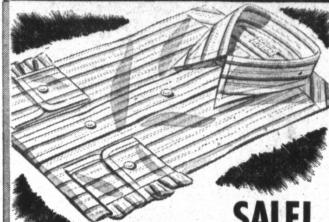
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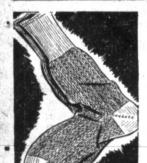
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2 for 8° Very, very speciall Gay prints! Snowy whites with embroidery!

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PHONE 801

We'll Shoot Jerry Down--Please Pass The Butter, Says RAF Pilot

RAF STATION IN ENGLAND, on here con ds that the Royal Air Force will e much stronger this spring than it has in 1940 because "we have more pilots, better fighter airraft and we'll be fighting over Eng-

Last spring, he says, "seems like "We were kids playing at war .

ot is a fighter to compare with our w Spitfires and Hurricanes," he

he was asked. but I think these kids are better swine, was over \$5,000.

has captured and escaped.

side Lille many months ago. Its pi-lots fell asleep over their food in sent to the various judging meets Flanders. They went up from the ings. In the dairy judging contest coast of England later to fight, for for area 1, held at Lubbock last the lives of the last struggling rem- Saturday Miami's team placed fifth ants of the British army escaping out of 59 teams.

Finals in the meats identifica-

Some faces are missing at mess.

One fighter looked up from his ating to comment:
"Yes, Jerry'll come over to have

whack at us. But we'll shoot him down just as we did last summer. It'll be a big flap, but it von't last. Pass the butter, please." The commander said he had not een any American fighter planes. "They tell me they're very good," e added. "I wouldn't trade my

aircraft for one, though. I hope we get lots from you people." went to his room while he looking at a picture of his daugher, aged two.

All Laxatives can't be Leaders!

top-seller among laxatives all to State Public Welfare Commiser the Southwest for years— sioner Arthur G. Rotch that she nat's BLACK-DRAUGHT! Why? found eight infants lying in wooden constipation has you bilious, logy. ake some tonight by directions and see if it doesn't give you gentle, house) kept no record of the names thorough, satisfying relief! Made or addresses and she could not refrom purely vegetable ingredients member who two of the babies were," one a tonic-laxative that helps Miss McCann said. o tone lazy intestinal muscles. Next ime, try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Roberts FFA To Hold Stock Show March 1

MIAMI, Feb. 19-March 1 is the date set for the Roberts County Future Farmers' Livestock show. This is the eighth annual show sponsored by the F. F. A. boys and "We were kids playing at war . . . their advisor to exhibit their ut it was a game then, now it's a project. Winners will be taken to the Amarillo Fat Stock Show to be exhibited and sold,

From the viewpoint of projects 1940-41 has been the best year the "As long as we have those the local chapter has had. In a recent will never run wild over inventory of all projects made by Hood Wills, vocational agriculture "What are the new pilots like?" teacher, the total value, including dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, Well," he replied, "I hate to say lambs, horses, wheat, poultry and

an we were. They know more. If The projects of 38 boys were inor us it's a business, it's a crusade cluded in this inventory. The prethem. I haven't been home much ponderance of value is in beef nce the blitz started but these kids cattle. At least seven fine calves have and they're very angry."

The leader, his face creased with the lines of responsibility, his eyes hard but grave, has won two medals, sheep, lambs, and swine in all classes.

His squadron has been around, Other activities have been kept too. It fretted over inactivity out- up to the high standard set by the lgium during the hard fighting in have consistently made good show-

tion division at this contest have not been received yet, but J. W. No one mentions it. The confidence not been received yet, but J. W. of the RAF runs as deep and strong Shaffer, a member of the local team placed fifth high individual Twenty-nine teams competed. Billy Joe Tolbert is president of the local F. F. A. chapter this year.

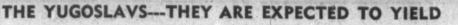
Boston Ired Over Baby Farm' Scandal

BOSTON, Feb. 19. (AP)-A woman espector's report of finding six infants lying ill in one room of a "baby farm" spurred a movement among Massachusetts officials today ressed for a patrol flight. He saw for stricter laws regarding such boarding places.

Miss Mary T. McCann, inspector "That's what one man is fighting in the state division of child guardianship, said one of the babies, a even-months-old girl, was taken to City hospital in such serious condition from pneumonia, cough and chicken pox that doctors Miss McCann added in a report

> boxes in a damp laundry of an-"baby farm." "The woman (in charge of the

> > Classified Ads Get Results!





A nation of good fighters and crafty diplomats, Yugoslavia is the biggest question mark in Europe today, alternately seeming to yield to Germany and then appearing to stand firm against Nazi demands, probably for troop passage through Yugoslavia against Greece. Picture shows Nazi bigwig Baron von Neurath, hand upraised, greeted by a military unit during a visit to Belgrade, Yugo-

Jake Schaefer III Gets Flying Start



Future of Jake Schaefers seems assured by 21/2-year-old Jake Schaefer III as he receives instruction from father, Jake II, at threecushion tournament in Chicago. Jake II, three-time winner of balk-line crown, was taught by dad, the original Jake, the Wizard who captured title after title in 1880s, '90s and after turn of century,

If Japan Smites Indies It'll Mean She May Attack Philippines

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — The them. We them—some. hat majority military opinion here does not believe we could successfulplaced within a treacherous war 12,000), Army wives ordered home, zone if the Japanese make good. The new Filipino army of 20,000 their threat to attack the Nether- has ordered out 125,000 under-equip-

Observers here believe that if Ja- and new torpedo speedboats. invade the Indies.

them to attack unmolested: 1. President Roosevelt has just said he did not expect war with

2. Japan could bomb and perhaps parachute-attack the Philippines from encircling bases: Formosa, 500 miles; Hainan, 600; Camranh Bay, 800; Salgon, 888; Spratly and Palau Islands, 600

3. The Philippines are hard to defend from land invasion-so hard that the President was

Philippines), it either means she is sure that the United States will not which, with a couple of light cruisattack her—or she herself is prepar-ed to attack our Pacific outpost. my fleet. 119,500 Garments For whoever holds the Philippines at tack from flank the sea-lanes distance to sail (only 800 miles from flank the sea-lanes of a Japanese force attempting to Camranh Bay to the Philippines) For Texas Chapters

strongly advised last spring either

to evacuate them or strengthen them. We have strengthened

them—some. Only very lately American Regulars there (about

15,000) were ordered increased; native Constabulary doubled (to

12,000), Army wives ordered home.

Japan could take the Philippines. ments.

It is known that the President's defense measure. This work, she Ponca City, Okla., has been visited advisors have pointed this difficult explained, necessarily is restricted to by more than 350,000 persons since situation out to him plainly. That s why the advice to him was: "Make the Philippines strong—or get out." special training in making surgical We certainly have not done the atter; we scarcely have done the

Flower, Motto

school class of 1941 has chosen the class motto, colors, and flower for the year. "The higher we rise, the broader the view," was selected as a most appropriate motto, along with blue and white colors, and red carnations to complete the patriotic ensemble.

This year's class will be the largest to ever graduate from Miami High school. There are about 30 in the class.

evitable letter to a newspaper in which a woman expressed fear that London's bobbies would be bald by the end of the war.

A tonsorial artist chimed in to say the tin helmets which replaced the pre-war crowned bats would not cause baldness. If properly worn.

A bobby summed up the issue as follows:

"I'd rather lose me 'air with the 'elmet than me 'ead without hit."

AFL May Seek Showdown With CIO Over Ford

By FRED L. STROZIER MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 (P)-Amerimiami, Fla., Feb. 19 (A)—American Federation of Labor leaders indicated today that the organization may stage a showdown fight with the rival Congress of Industrial organizations over organization of workers in the manufacturing emulation of Henry Ford.

own automobile workers organization as a "company union.".

nied the charge, and asserted: "I think they've been hit a little up there in Detroit and they're yel-

The Ford controversy overshadowed organization work in the remainder of the automotive industry. most of which already had been brought either into AFL or CIO unions. The United Automobile Workers of the federation, however, asked for help in their campaign to unionize workers in other automobile plants and said they couldn't meet the requests for organizers from Detroit and other motor cities. The UAW-AFL claims a fluctuat-

oday cost the national pro football

league the services of one of its greatest place-kickers — Armand (Nick) Niccolai—who prides himself on having missed only one point-after-touchdown in seven years.

Niccolai, a 230-pounder, six feet two inches tall, quit the Pittsburgh "Iron Men" (1941 edition of the 1940 Steelers, formerly the Pirates) to become football coach at Dunbar township high school in southwestped if well-trained native reserves, township high school in southwest-

ern Pennsylvania. pan does swoop down upon the East The U. S. Navy has filtered out "I hate to give up the game," he Indies (only 300 miles from the to the islands reinforcements for its explained, "but I'm married now and May July

not numerous.

With Japan creeping down the coast of Indo-China, these Philippine defenses look dubious. Most American experts' opinion is that

one Japanese-held island after an- dressings to be completed by May 31 for the U.S. army as a national attended Red Cross institutes for

LONDON, Feb. 19 (P)—The fate of the London's bobby's pate under war-time helmets has become public

MIAMI, Feb. 19—Miami's high chool class of 1941 has chosen the chool class of 1941 has chosen the which a woman expressed fear that which a woman expressed fear that

'elmet than me 'ead without hit."

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—The stock market took another backward step today while some commodities moved higher on the threatening Far Eastern crisis. With buyers scarce, small offerings decressed prices throughout the list. Many rominant shares sold at the lowest quoations since the collapse of France last une.

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pire of Henry Ford.

The issue has been a source of continuous discussion at the current meeting of the AFL's executive council.

During their deliberations, leaders of the AFL cited a Supreme Court order requiring the Ford Motor company to reinstate CIO workers whose discharge had been blamed on union activity. They interpreted the decision as clearing the path for both rivals to intensify their efforts.

A controversy flared when a CIO official in Detroit charged that the AFL was working on the side of the Ford company and fostering its own automobile workers organization as a company and fostering its own automobile workers organization as a company and fostering its own automobile workers organization as a company and fostering its own automobile workers organization.

he Ford company and tossential formula in a tossential formula and seed and total 1,000; lams and seed and company union."

Sheep, salable and total 1,000; lams and seed steady; other classes scarce; good and choice wooled fat lambs flo.00, summer shorn lambs 9.75, wooled fat ewes 5.50, feeder lambs mostly 8.50 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19 (AP) (USDA)

—Hogs: Salable and total 2,000; slow, mostly 10 lower than Tuesday; top 7,70; good and choice 170-270 lbs, 7,55-65; a few 250-350 lbs, 7,25-55; 140-160 lbs, 7,10-150; sow 6,40-590; stock pigs 7,00 down.

Cattle: Salable 3,000, total 3,050; calves: Cattle: Salable and total 250; going very slow on fed steers, a few medium shortfeds about steady; most bids around 25 lower; fed helfers fairly active, fully steady; cows rather slow, steady; bulls, vealers and calves unchanged; stocker and feeders and calves unchanged; stocker and feeders steady; bulk fed steers medium and good grades eligible to sell 9,25-11,25; a few loads faled upward to 12,00 and above; choice Colorado helfers 12,15; several loads good grade helfers 10,00-11,00; butcher chws 6,00-7,50; good and choice vealers, 10,00-12,00; top 12,50; few loads good and choice feeders 10,00-60; good 815 lb, stock cows 7,00.

Sheep: Salable 4,000, total 4,600; no early sales, opening bids around 25 lowis kept within the means of pay-ment."

cows 7.00.

Sheep: Salable 4,000, total 4,600; no early sales, opening bids around 25 lower on slaughter lambs; asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above 10.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)-Wheat prices

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP) — Wheat:
High Low Close
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'Imanuisance III' Scorns City Dads But Likes School Board

Scrap Iron Made Into Steel In New Process At Dallas

DALLAS Feb. 19. (A)-Dee Humphrey, Dallas inventor, predicts was seated.
millions of dollars in business will City Man come to Texas iron and steel shops

Humphrey, oil man and contrac tor who has a number of patents Thompson, and finally Bob Gordon, dealing with machinery to his cred-barrister of the ville, got the onceit, said today he plans to fly east over. steel and submit them to metalur-

ed for an eastern manufacturer a royal exit. when the samples are approved.

The process, developed by Humphstrength, the inventor explained. samples will be approved that one plant in the Dallas district has be-

Here's What Truck Can Carry Under **Engrossed Bill**

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—In urg-ing the amendment to the truck load bill which eventually was engrossed in the house, Rep. L. W. Harris, Whitney farmer, yesterday read off the following loads which he asserted trucks would be able to haul under its provisions:

200 bags of corn as a load; 300 bushels of ear corn; 400 bushels of po 200 bags of feed; bushels of potatoes;

40 head of cattle at 500 pound 25 head at 800 pounds each;

4,000 board feet of green lumber. **London Bans Exports**

400 bushels of fruit:

To South America LONDON, Feb. 19 (A)-The government announced today that it was prohibiting the export of goods from Britain to Brazil, Chile, Colombia, and Peru except by license, ef-

fective March 6. The announcement, by the board of trade, said the order was issued "in order that the utmost possible benefit may be derived from United Kingdom export and with a view to ensuring that the volume of exports

The city commission had a disdainful visitor at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

With the same haughtiness with which General Braddock might once have looked on American "provin-cials", or a belle of the court of Louis XIV on the Parisian "rabble," the visitor walked straight to the table around which the com

City Manager Steve Matthews was the first to undergo the haughthrough his new process for converting scrap iron into steel.

ty stare of the visitor. Then Commissioners George B. Cree and H. C. Wilson, Hizzoner Mayor Fred

Evidently, the visitor was not especially interested in the gathering, for the door leading to the office of He added that a contract amount- Miss Mable Davis, secretary to the ing to \$280,000 is ready to be award- city manager, was soon the scene of

When seen late yesterday after-noon after the commission meeting rey and a number of other Texans, runs the grain in the steel in the opposite direction, giving it added opposite direction, giving it added is the pet of Ed Anderson, city hall such a contract of the inventor explained. strength, the inventor explained.

The product is made by an electrical furnace and forging process with a mixture of steel alloys. So confident is Humphrey that the interviewer. custodian, curled cooly in front of

But Imanuisance III doesn't feel that way about the Pampa school board members. She visits every meeting of the school board, held in the same room every other Monday, looks over the members very carefully and then jumps up or. someone's knee to be petted.

The cat particularly likes Oscar Boyington, construction supervisor on the new school, who attends all meetings. After receiving attent'-n Imanuisance III departs for a sun

One of the first parachute jumpers was Andrew Garnerin, who discended in a parachute from a bal-



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SHORTS and NEWS

Miami Seniors Select Colors,

Cupid Costs Pro Football A Kicker

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 (AP)-Cupid

avade the Indies.

than the 5000 miles from Hawaii or But the Japanese have three rea-7000 from California that ours must tion volunteers in Texas Red Cross

And the task of recapturing them A limited number of Texas chap-would be doubly difficult—inching ters, Mrs. Stokely said are working on a state quota of 1,353,200 surgical

Fate Of Bobby's Pate Has Become Public Concern

Cash Found Not **Guilty Of Theft**

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had been charged with theft.

The charge was in alleged con-nection with the removal of a bill-fold containing a sum of money from the American apartments. Cash had been indicted here on June 5 of last year and one week later a jury returned a verdict of and assessed a two-year of Mr. Rusk's father.

On July 23, however, in answer new trial was granted. Representing the defense were

Bill Culwell and Cleo Clayton, both of Amarillo, while Bud Martin, district attorney, and Aaron Sturgeon represented the state.

Jurors in the case were W. H. Davis, C. A. Huff, L. M. Watson, H. L. Williams, Bob Thomas, Floyd Gatlin, C. S. Clendennen, J. T. Hughes, Jim Eudaley, B. G. Gaut, Frank D. Smith, and R. H. Ketch-

NAZIS

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the fight in Albania to a decisive ing tournament. stage before the Germans could step in.

any major activities overnight by my Dodge, president of the Pampa the RAF or German Luftwaffe, but Junior Chamber of Commerce an-Nazi warplanes were reported over nounced today, in connection with the east coast of Scotland today. the east coast of Scotland today. Authorized Germans said at Berlin

lands tanker Taria was believed destroyed in a bombing attack by a eng-distance German plane 435 miles west of Ireland yesterday. The Austin To Lobby 10.354-ton ship was said to have been hit amidships by three bombs and settled in a "giant oil patch."

Commenting on this latest aerial assault on Britain's vital shipping the Germans declared that "the air over the Atlantic has been vibrating with SOS calls" from British sea

While snow fell over the English channel, grounding both RAF and German night fliers, daylight brought Nazi raiders swooping over two north Scotland towns where residents said they machine-gunned a school yard and a bus without casualties. Three percons were killed and others wounded by bombs. Children had been cleared from the school-yard.

knifed 140 miles inside Ethiopia, in campaign to regain the African kingdom wrested from Emperor Haile Selassie by the Italians in the gas can be used for light and

1935-36, was made by British headjuarters in Cairo. This was apparently the deepest he British have penetrated into

A Cairo communique said the British had captured the strategically important town of Niabara, only 150 miles northwest of Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, along with

The communique also noted that British-fostered "patriot situation"—the rising of tribal warriors
against their Italian conquerors—
"continues to develop satisfactorily."

"If only a few thousand troops
were landed, it is not worth comment," the cabinet information bu-Haile Selassie himself has gone into the Ethiopian brushlands and may be playing a leading role in the drive toward Addis Ababa

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Mainly About People

A verdict of not guilty was returned by a 31st district court jury be among those attending the Southwestern Congress of Optometry to be western Congress of Optometry to be western Congress of Optometry to be western Congress of Optometry to be starting Sunday. Optometrists and educators of Texas, Oklahoma Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, and New Mexico, will at-tend the congress which will be held at the Texas hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusk have been called to Hico because of the illness Mrs. Hazel Elliott and brother,

On July 23, however, in answer Bogin Griffin, have returned from defendants motion, an order for El Paso where they visited a brother. Jeff Griffin. W. W. "Skeet" Gregory is the new manager of the shoe department at J. C. Penney company. He started

work today. Mr. Gregory has had six years' experience in the shoe business and is an expert fitter.

Louie Behrends underwent a major operation at a local hospital this morning.

City Secretary W. M. Craven was re-admitted to a local hospital yesterday afternoon. His condition is

Mrs. Claude Drew underwent a major operation at a local hospital

E. (Dan) McGrew returned C. from Fort Worth last night after attending the Golden Gloves Box-Dr. ... M. Brown is the official

authorized physician to give exami-Bad weather over the English nations for applicants for the channel was said to have prevented civilian pilot training course, Jim-

Pampans Leave For For New Gas Bill

A delegation of 20 Pampa business and professional men and gas operators left for Austin today and others are expected to fly to Austin tomorrow to attend public committee hearings in both the house and senate on a new sweet gas bill for the Panhandle. The bill, introduced by Ennis Favors of Pampa in the house and by

Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo in the

senate, would allow sweet gas from

unconnected wells to be used for manufacture of carbon black after gasoline content had been removed. The Pampa men will support the bill and will probably give testimony Disclosure that British forces have regarding the need of relief for operators of sweet gas wells who have

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preted the arrival of Australian troops at Singapore as another in-dication that Britain is attempting to create a crisis in the Far East, but official quarters declined comment, pending fuller information.
"If only a rew thousand troops

reau said. "However, a statement force was sent there.'

(Domei, Japanese news agency said in a broadcast from Tokyo that there was no official comment on the executive orders of President Roosevelt, announced yesterday, defining new defense areas to be restricted to "public" vessels and "public" aircraft of the United States unless otherwise authorized by the

secretary of the navy. (One zone is in the Alaska area. ricluding Kiska and Unalaska isands: a second includes Kahenahe Hawaii; a third takes in mid-Pacific islands, including Palmyra, Johnston, Midway, Wake, and Kingman Reef; and a fourth, three islands in the far Pacific, Guam, Tutuila, and Rose. The Caribbean zone in-

(The agency quoted Japanese newspapers as saving that England's "emergency policy" in the Pacific was now being acopted by the United





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These Are Heroes Who Battle London Fire Bombs



London Boy Scouts brave war terror to perform their daily good turn—a grimly serious task. As one of many schemes to defeat menace of incendiary bombs, scouts act as fire watchers and fire rs. This quartet from Christ Church, Woburn Square, sets out fully equipped to combat an incendiary bomb. Four boys already have dealt with 20 bombs in their neighborhood.

Even Water Is Not Free



Children wait in line to get a pail of water at a public fountain in Cublin. A pail costs one phennig. Entire sections of the great Polish industrial city now have no water or sewage pipes.

TRUCK LOAD

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bate in the first big floor battle of

Cheers greeted the vote of 89 to

original bill sponsored by Rep. Lon

E. Alsup of Carthage who agreed to the alteration.

bill, still carrying its formula for distribution of weight by factors of tires, axles and wheels, would per-

mit up to 22,000 pounds as com-

The wrangle consumed the first

afternoon session of the lower leg-islative chamber and two hours be-

the lowest in the union, were gloomy

at one point after an effort to kill

failed of adoption by vote of 66 to

Proponents of a big boost de-

clared railroads were behind

and that farmers and merchants

Foes said the lawmakers should consider the possible increased hazards of highway violence for tens of thousands who did not own

legislative chamber has set another

badly needed an increase.

pared to the present limit of 7,000

Harris estimated the amended

"scientific" load plan

cludes Culbera island off Puerto Ri- Pouliry Group To Meet Next Monday

First meeting of the Gray County the session, the House of Repre-Poultry Improvement association will sentatives yesterday cut down the be held Monday afternoon in the so-called from 55,000 pounds truck and load county court room.

Persons interested in the market- weight to 35,000 and passed it to ing of eggs, baby chicks and fryers final reading. are invited to attend.

A report will be heard from the 50 by which the proposal of Rep. committee on cartons, labels, and L. W. Harris, Whitney farmer, was egg stamps.
Irvin Cole of Pampa is president of the association.

SNOW, RAIN

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ed its worst snowstrom of the season yesterday, Because of drifts pounds. and poor visibility, Fuhrmann boulevard, the main highway along Lake Erie south of Buffalo was closed. Many country schools suspended classes because of the 12 improvement of the accepted.

inch snowfall. Wisconsin, too, some rural is were closed because of drifted side roads. Snow drifts, home secondary roads impassable in western, central and southeast-

ern Wisconsin. An early morning temperature of 2 above zero was reported at Chicago and a low of minus eight was clared railroads were benind a forecast. The mercury touched 11 movement to hold down truck loads forecast. degrees at Detroit, 10 at Pittsburgh and 9 at Cleveland before dawn.

Supreme Court Rules

On Bakery Licenses AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—The su-preme court agreed today with the a big enough load for anyone to court of criminal appeals that certain city ordinances attempting to license bakeries located outside the city limits but selling within them were unconstitutional.

The court of criminal appeals that certain city ordinances attempting to haul on a public highway.

A number of public hearings on the proposal in both senate and house committees had brought huge crowds to the capitol and the upper

The toy railroad industry has a hearing on the "scientific"

CITY HIRES (Continued from page 1)

engineering in 1935 from the Oklacollege, Stillwater, Okla.

Will Lighten Schedule Instead of the 12 hour shifts previously worked, the Pampa police department is now on a nine-hour tour, as the result of the employment of Mrs. Marion Parks as day clerk and C. P. Ballew as night clerk. Under the old tour, policemen worked 12 hours a day seven days a week, with one day off every three The new arrangement will provide for the policemen to work three hours less each day and have one day off each week, and there will be three employes on duty at all

Salary of the day clerk will be \$60 month, of the night clerk, \$80 a nonth. Their duties are to keep the records of the department and to answer telephones

Both Mrs. Parks and Mr. Ballew have been Pampa residents for eight years. Mrs. Parks has had copious experience in office work, while Mr. Ballew for five years has been a stenographer for the Danciger Refineries, Inc., here.

The employment of the two clerks is the first change in the police detrolman, was transferred to the water department as assistant superintendent.

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Veterans Band To Give Concert At 'Hello' Hour

Ex-soldiers and auxiliary members of Pampa and vicinity will observe the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars "Hello, America Hour" with a local program and refreshments preced-ing the radio broadcast over a national hookup. Commander Lee R. Franks will welcome the veterans at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

The local program will include a concert by the Pampa Veterans band under direction of J. R. Earsom, sleight-of-hand and baton twirling by Gordon B ch of Bor-ger, and then refreshments. Veterans desiring to stay at the

hall may hear the broadcast, which will include music by nationally-famous orchestras and bands, talks by nationally-known men and women and obligation to new members. New members of the local chapter will receive their obligation over

The radio program at 10:30 p. m. Pampa time, over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company, will open with short talks by Commander-in-Chief Joseph C. Mendez, and Auxiliary President Mabel C. Tanner, followed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Music will be presented by the VFW National Championship band, to be followed by dance music by Oran Tucker and his orchestra, featuring Wee Bonnie Baker, and by Jimmy Dorsey and his band, featuring Bob Eberly and Helen O'Con-

Warner Brothers in Hollywood will contribute a sketch from the famous story, "The Amazing Story of Sergeant York," now being filmed. Gary Cooper, Dennis Morgan, and other stars will take part in the sketch.

DEMOCRACIES

(Continued From Page 1) supplies and munitions, but

Connally said the charge made by opponents of the measure that it would make President Rosevelt "dictator" was "specious and mis-chievious." There is nothing in the measure, he said, that would give the President any authority over the lives or liberty of any American

citizens. "I submit," he added, "that the bill gives the President no power over the property of a single American citizen except indirectly through taxation which shall have been previously provided and enacted by the congress of the Unit-

"Whatever power is given to the President to procure arms and munitions or war supplies must be ex ercised in the normal, legal way by purchases and by the payment o compensation, as is guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and the laws enacted there under

Boom Business Done In McGrew's Court

City Recorder C. E. McGrew was Motor Wheel corporation, Lansing a busy man this morning. He has Mich. The latter firm holds conbeen absent from the city for a few tracts for \$1,400,000 in defense ma days and work really piled up, he terials. The Vanadium corporation reported.

While the recorder was away, of-ficers handed out 75 overtime park-ing tickets and many of the ofing tickets and many of the of- American Steel and Wire com fenders appeared before the judge pany's zinc works which produces today. Some were excused while others were assessed fines.

American sworks which produces defense materials and employs about 950 men. An official of the

The judge assessed a fine of local said the trouble arose from \$27,50 against one man picked up a dispute over wage adjustments last night on an intoxication charge. for 42 maintenance workers Only part of the fine was for that offense, the additional amounts being for a speeding charge, running a stop sign charge, and another in- and early as Aug. 1. toxication charge that the man failed to answer.

The Davis Cup is the highest trophy awarded tennis players, and is named after its donor.

STRIKE

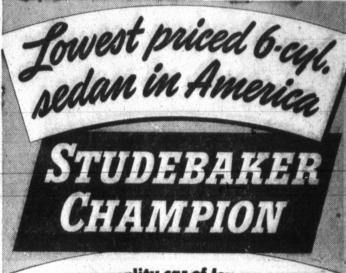
makes Ferro-Vanadium, used in

Killing frosts have occurred Westcliffe, Colo., as late as July 29

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To Mud-Slingers

Trial of Arson Case Will Start Today

Trial of the case of State of Texas Trial of the case of State of Texas vs. R. T. Waldrip was to start this afternoon in 31st district court...

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alleged connection with the burning of the house of Henry Huber. The money in your pocket. alleged offense occurred on January 25 last year, the indictment states Willis & Via are attorneys for the defense.

The case was called this morning, but failure of witnesses to be on hand caused District Judge W. R. Ewing to dismiss petit jurors reporting until 1:30 p. m.

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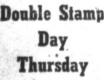
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Auditors Attend Credit Union Training Course

Thirty-six auditors and members of auditing committees of credit unions in Pampa and the Pampa territory attended a school of instruction last night in the high school building. In charge was W. E. Mallard of Washington, D. C., assistant chief of the credit union

Others present were Robert Seay of San Antonio and Harlan Puckett of Dallas, district service men. The auditors and committee members were instructed in their duties and how to speed up their work and improve their reports.

Sixty-five credit union officers and nembers attended a banquet in the Schneider hotel Monday night at which Mr. Mallard spoke on the credit union program. He said Pam-pa had the largest and most enthusiastic turnout for the number of unions since he left Washington month ago.

There are 11 credit unions in Pampa and vicinity. They are Pampa Postoffice employes, Pampa School District Teachers, Cabot Carbon company, Humble Oil and Refining company, Texas company, Magnolia Petroleum company, Skelly Oil company, Colco (Coltexo corporation) Stanolind Oil and Gas company, F. L. T. (Oddfellows) and Phillips Petroleum company,

New Bill Hits At Drunk Drivers

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)-Efforts to clamp down on drunk driving, admittedly a factor in highway violence resulting in death, crippling and enormous economic loss, moved forward a notch in the Texas legislature today.

Reported favorably by committee in both the house and senate, which acted last night, were bills amending, clarifying and tightening up on statutes providing penalties for the

Current laws make drunk driving a felony and inflict severe penalties a factor which, advocates the bills asserted, caused lax enforcement because of their harshness.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (A)-Dr Waldrip was indicted here on July mines, gave this bit of advice to days to two years in jail, a \$10 to mud-slingers today: \$500 fine and suspension of the Don't throw mud-it might mean driver's license from 14 days to two years.

The oil industry spends millions The second offense would be punof dollars annually for special muds ishable as a felony with penalties mostly heavy clays-which it uses of one to five years in the penitenin drill holes to prevent the escape tiary, \$100 to \$1,000 fine and liof gas, and Dr Stern disclosed a cense suspension of six months to simple test to snow the valuable permanent revocation. Before the senate committee on

He described the test before the criminal jurisprudence. Senator American Institute of Mining and Weaver Moore of Houston, sponsor Metallurgical Engineers' meeting, of the bill drafted by prosecuting saying it could be performed by any attorneys and advocated by the Texas Safety association, explained Take a lump of clay, he said, and he was amenable to amendments our on it a solution of one part which would not destroy the bill's benzidine (any drugstore has it) purpose.

After adopting an amendment pro-If the clay turns a brilliant blue viding that a scientific test to decolor, it's bentonite and worth upwards of \$40 a ton. If the clay stays its original color, made only with the offender's perit's good for slowing down automo- mission, the group approved the bill with a unanimous vote.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (P)—The salary claim of Oscar Vitt against the Cleveland baseball club, which dis- Join Junior C-C

Pampa Jaycees added 14 new Kenesaw M. Landis, was announced today by that official's secretary, members to their organization at the regular weekly luncheon at noon

Tuesday. Purposes of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce were outlined by Frank Monroe, a past presispecies of iguana drops his tail and dent, and membership pins were by President Jimmy

Dodge to: Russell Weston, Huelyn Laycock, C. N. Gunn, Ervin C. Thompson, Greeley Warner, Bud Martin, J. W. C. Tooley, C. Malcolm Davis, C. D. Windom, Stu Johnson, Dr. Adrian J. Owens, John A. Phelps, George Robinson, and Finis Stilwell.

Junior Stamp Club To Elect Officers

The Pampa Junior Stamp club will elect new officers at a called meeting tonight in the city commission room in the city hall. The elecion was scheduled for last week but was postponed because of unfavorable weather.

Free stamps will be presented to everyone attending the meeting tonight at 7 o'clock. Plans for a mempership campaign and prizes for attendance, new members, old members returning, etc., will be made at tonight's meeting.

State Park To **Honor Governor** Hogg Proposed

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (A)-Creation of state park in Cherokee county as memorial to former Gov. James Stephen Hogg is proposed in a bill awaiting action in the house of The proposal, amended to elimin-

ate provisinos for a \$25,000 appro-

priation for improvements and ap-pointment of supervising commissioners by the governor, won approval of the house public lands and buildings committee last night. The proposed park, covering 180 acres in the East Texas piney woods, is located two miles northeast of Rusk. On the site stands the home-

stead of Gen. Joseph L. Hogg, birth-place of former Gov. Hogg. Rep. W. N. Whitesides of Troup, author of the bill, said the land and buildings had already been donated and deeded to the town of Rusk which would serve as trustee until adoption by the state. He said funds asked in the bill would be used for

utification purposes. Classified Ads Get Results!

Popular Commander Of 90th Division Subject Of Sketch

A leader admired by thousands of Texans and Oklahomans is the sub-ject of a biographical sketch in the on April 13, 1859, and graduated the Distinguished Service medal, Or-

World War 1.

The 90th division commander died had 7,500 casualties of which 1,496

Tureman Allen, who commanded which were spent in battle, the Ok- Order of the Crown. the 90th (Alamo, T-O) division in lahoma and Texas division advanced 17 miles, captured 1.876 prisoners.

Math Class To Be

February issue of U. S. Army Re- from the U. S. Military academy in | der of Leopold, Croix de Gueere math will take place tonight at 7:30 ruiting News.

1882.

With palm, Order of Prince Danilo o'clock in the Skellytown school
He was Major General Henry In 69 days in the front line, 26 of 1, order of La Solidaridad, and the building, open to anyone in the Skellytown territory. Text books will be

The class will be taught by H. J. Johnson who has had several years experience in vocational in Everyone desiring to take the course should be at tonight's meeting.











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Phillips Beats Arkansas

Ten Teams To Compete In District Cage Meet Friday, Saturday

Miami Quint Withdraws From Tourney

Ten teams will participate in the district high school basketball tournament to be played here Friday and Saturday. Twelve teams are eligible to compete but Ca-nadian withdrew last week and today Miami school officials announced that they would not send a team to the tournament.

Canadian was scheduled to play the winner of the Donley county playoff with the winner meeting Borger. Miami was to play Shamrock with the winner meeting Phil-

Coach G. B. Rush said basketball had not been stressed in Miami this season and that his Warriors "had no business in the fast company that will participate in the district tour-

Withdrawal of Canadian and Miami leaves only one game to be played Friday morning, three on Friday afternoon and two on Friday night. Two semi-final games be played Saturday afternoon with the finals Saturday night. Pairings have been made but be

cause of withdrawal of the teams, time of games will probably be changed. Bill Anderson, who will direct the tournament, will release time of all games tomorrow. It may be that the only morning game wil

Challendon May Be Big Horse In \$100,000 Race

By ROBERT MYERS Santa Anita handicap, but he'll have to prove it in a distance race against

The Maryland invader served notthe doubting railbirds had whispered take it easy.

tender in the Golden Gallop March 1. few weeks at critical stages of his

The real test for Challedon comes Saturday. The chips, 16,000 of them, last winter." will be down, each worth \$1. The distance will be a mile and one-

the seven furlongs he traveled yesagainst a strong field of rivals chief of which will be Charles S. Howard's

past few weeks. Challedon's owner W. L. Brann, trainer L. T. Whitehill and jockey Woolf, expressed satisfaction with the workout, staged bestyle except to the betting ban. Challedon finished over a slow track

less than he was handed for the big Said Brann: "That work did him at each temple, and he says Pee nine games and lost only two durmore good than anything since his layoff. He cooled out perfectly, and season except when he's sick or per-excellent defensive record, only twice

big mouthfuls of hay.' Unbiased opinion differed. Some handicappers labeled the work unimpressive, others called it good. Most of them said they preferred to I was as good or better than Pee Wee

see Challedon in real action.

SHRUNKEN SPUDS

British soldiers in the World War had been cut very thin, dehydrated and dried, and when placed in water swelled to their original size

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"I'm having trouble getting it thru Texas Tech Play He also gave evidence that he can their heads that this is a new kind be rated an apparently sound con- of climate," complained Leo, his blistered nose glinting in the noondespite the interruptions in the past day sun. "They're about to wear

sixteenth, as compared to a mile and down and make them respect the the Amarillo Junior college gym-Cuban sun, for they have a record- nasium. breaking schedule of nearly 50 ex-And the event, the \$10,000 San face. Durocher, however, snorts at Principal Frank Monroe, who played

Mioland, the four-year-old who "Nuts," he said. "We're playing a and four romped into prominence while Challot of games, sure. But we're carry- U. center. ledon cooled an injured heel these ing a lot of players, too, and by the time the season opens none of them will have seen any more action than he has in previous springs. I'll spread them thin after we get out toward Texas, maybe three or four innings

a game, and I'll guarantee you we'll be ready on opening day." As for Leo, himself, he says he's in 1:26 3-5, carrying 126 pounds, four practically through as a playing manager. The great little shortstop at Phillips. is beginning to show a sprig of white The Rea

haps the second half of some dou- having more than 20 points scored

"Why should I get out there when I've got a great player like Reese to take my place?" Leo asked. "Maybe few years ago, but not any more Barring mishap, they will see him That kid's really wonderful. He's going to be the best shortstop you

ever saw-mark my words. "With him in there every day and Joe Medwick due to have a big seaate potatoes that had been prepared son and Kirby Higbe added to our pitching staff, we're bound to be stronger than we were last year. Not only that, but just look at Paul Waner bounding around out there. I'll admit I had more or less planned on Harold Reiser playing right field, because he can give that ball an (x-Conference games.) awful ride and would make me a good third-place hitter. But Wa-

> out, it's sure all right with me.
> "There's not much use of my making a prediction. Everybody knows we've got to beat Cincinnati, and Special To The NEWS naturally I think we have a good not get tired any more. Luke Ham-lin is training harder than ever before in his life. What if he and clock. Curt Davis and Whit Wyatt and come through with big years? Boy, what a pitching staff that would

> Right now Fitzsimmons is limping around with a bruised heel, from President Larry MacPhail is hav-trying to turn first base like a ing minor troubles, such as a batting cage he had shipped down quarter-horse, but the veteran says

Dodgers Getting Into Condition ledon may still be the big horse in the ranks pointing for the \$100,000 Fast In Havana; Durocher Happy HAVANA, Feb. 19 (AP)—After only three days of training in this tropical hotspot, the Brooklyn Dodgice in a betless-race at Santa Anita ers already are so far along in their park yesterday that he can still run without falling apart, as some of the doubting railbirds had white ord

The 10 members of the Pampa junior high Reaper basketball team themselves in the first week. We're the Panhandle Junior High Basketwhich won the co-championship of further along right now than we ball league, will see the Phillips 66 were after three weeks in Clearwater Oilers, national basketball chamast winter."

plons, and the Texas Tech Red
Raiders play at Amarillo Friday Dodger boss that he flag his boys night. The game will be played in

The boys will be taken to Amarillo by Coach C. P. McWright and Antonio handicap, will pit Challedon the suggestion that his battlers basketball at West Texas State college in Canyon with Joe Fortenberry, center of the Phillips team and four times All-American A.

Playing for Texas Tech will be two former Pampa Harvesters, Bob Andis, starting forward, and Norman Cox, reserve center. Andis is the leading scorer on the team with a total of 195 points for the season Phillips and Texas Tech will play second game Saturday night in

the Phillips high school gymnasium The Reaper basketball team won

The season record follows: Reapers 37, Plemmons 24. Reapers 29 Canadian 26. Reapers 44, Stinnett 14.

Reapers 40, Horace Mann, Amaril-10. 38. -Reapers 44, Central, Amarillo, 14. Reapers 29, Price Memorial, Ama-

rillo, 19. lo. 13. -Reapers 47, Horace Mann, Amaril-

lo, 12. -Reapers 16, Central, Amarillo, 15. -Reapers 16, Sam Houston, Amaril-

Reapers 23, Perryton 23.

Strickland To ner is determined that he's going to play it, and if he can beat Reiser Talk To Masons

WHITE DEER, Feb. 19-Chester chance. Cookie Lavagetto is going Strickland of Skellytown will be the to be a lot better third baseman main speaker at a Washington's main speaker at a Washington's since he had his appendix out. He's birthday program to be given at a 15 pounds heavier and says he does meeting of the White Deer chapter of the Masonic lodge, at the lodge

he never felt better and is going to make an awful stab at repeating his remarkable record of 16 wins and two losses last season.

from New York that is so complicated nobody can put it together. "What we need around here is somebody with enough sense to read a blue print," he complained. talk to MacPhail by telephone twice, but Larry refuses to answer.

31-26 On Free Shots Arkansas Razorbacks, victors in 15 straight games with college basketoall opponents, fell for the second last night before the Phillips Play Red Raiders Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., the only eam holding a victory over them

his season. The Southwest conference leaders, striving for something no college team ever has accomplished—two out of three wins over the National A. A. U. champs-failed by only five points, 31-26, before a crowd of 4,600 fans.

Phillips was pushed hard all the way by the red-clad giants from Fayetteville and was forced to setle the issue on accuracy at the free throw line. Each team scored eight field goals.

Proceeds of the game went to the Tulsa park department to replace athletic equipment lost in a recent fire at Newblock fieldhouse

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Horton Smith was the first top flight golf pro to fill out his draft questionnaire. He drew a sub-par number . . . Holdout Mickey Owen has been trying to call Larry MacPhail at Havana collect from Springfield, Mo., but Larry won't answer the telephone. . . . Boston hears Slip Madigan is coming east to try to

land the Boston college coaching job. . By the way, those pro and letters Beantown fans are writing the papers on whether Frank Leahy should have left B. C. mighty swell reading. . . Ed Oliver. the golfer, has just received notice GUARD MUST NEVER that his number will come up again sometime in March.

Today's Guest Star Freddie Russell, Nashville Banner, One of the not easily explainable trends in college football is the decline in the number of graduate coaches. . . . Twenty-five years ago, well over half the coaches were alumni of their respective schools .. . A check-up shows only 20 of the so-called major colleges have

The Broadway Whirl Guess who's taking golf lessons from a pro-Dick Chapman, who is only the national amateur cham-Prof. Moe Berg (and all his seven languages) entering Radio

City music hall and looking so streamlined Boston fans won't know getting saved at 4 p. m. in his private suite in the Yankee offices. A dozen heavy-eyed boxing writers piling off a mid-morning train at Pennsylvania station following a big night after Louis vs. Leonard - Lew Tendler exhibition bout for British relief was such a hit

that they may make it on tour under Fragatta's direction. The Giant offices hear Horace Stoneham has upped his offer to Harry Danning from 15 to 17 grand

Coincidence Dept. The starting lineup of the talented II of Arkansas Razorback basket-

ball team averages 6 feet, 4 inches . . and their coach, big Glen Rose. measures-you guessed it-6 feet, Chatter and Patter

Why do the boys keep it a secret? Sam Snead, Ky Laffoon, Sam Byrd, and Ben Hogan also have filled out Lary, the old shortstop and now a

Giants, figuring they may be able to use him if Billy Jurges doesn't come through Colonels because of his health, is getting better and better in that Florida sunshine. . . . A bash boule-vard rumor has it there'll be a fight in the Atlantic City auditorium the Saturday night before Easter.

Well, Well You always can leave it to your favorite fight announcer, Mr. Sam Taub, to keep you informed on what's going on. . . From Philly Monday night, Sam reported "the throng is crowded to capacity."

You Bet A man we like is John Kimbrough, For he can get the dough—and how!

Pennant Fever Hits **Cardinals Again**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19 (AP)-After seven years without a championship pennant fever has hit the Cardinals again. So President Sam Breadon. turned doctor, has prescribed vitamin B1 to revitalize his Red Birds into A1 flag contenders.

Brèadon, whose organization pio-neered the chain store system in baseball, has about 5,000 capsules to administer to his players, starting with spring training. His batterymen will report at St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday.

blue print," he complained.

Larry is unusually grim about his

B1 is an anti-neurotic vitamin which holdout catcher, Mickey Owen, who still is in Missouri. Owen has tried vousness, indigestion and lack of

energy.

Asked if taking the vitamin tab-lets would be a must order on the "I have a feeling he'll stay up there a good while," he said. "You might not see him down here at all."

The red head apparently is thru negotiating with Owen, whom he obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals training program, the St. "Well, of ourse, we can't force the players to swallow the capsules, but naturally the club would like to have its men in line regularly for the B1

In Phillips Gym It isn't often that folks wait a year to see a ball game, but ever since Ole Man Weather hooked cage fans of this section out of seeing the Phillips Oilers and Texas Tech Red Raiders play at Phillips a year ago they have been looking forward to the long-scheduled game this week.

The Phillips Oilers, National A. A. U. champions of Bartlesville, Okla., and the Red Raiders of Lubbock will play at Phillips gymnasium Saturday, Feb. 22. This will be the third tilt of the year for the two teams; previous games are slated for Lubbock and Amarillo.

Last year the two teams were scheduled to play at Phillips the night after a two-night stand at Lubbock. Snow-blocked roads in-terrupted plans for the game after the Tech boys stamped a double win the national title.

Ticket sales are steadily increasing in volume, but there are still some of the 400 seats left. Funds from the game will be used by the Phillips Civic club, sponsors of the event, in varied child welfare pro-

BLOCK THAT BASKET



Guard's work doesn't end when his man takes a running shot and goes out of bounds. He shouldn't wait to watch ball, but

should follow man he's guarding.

By JEFF CARLIN Famous Player and Coach

It's surprising how many baskets are scored because a guard fails to follow his man out of bounds.

Many an otherwise good guard will dog his man's every step until he gets a running shot under the basket and goes out of bounds. Then
—if the shot isn't good—the guard will forget all about him and to watch the play or attempt to take the ball off the bankboard.

come through. . . . Donie Buhs, who had to give up the Louisville . . . It's all right to keep an eye on even if he goes up into the stands. A player may be running at top

speed when he takes a shot under the basket, but it will take him only a few moments to turn and be back on the court, so his guard must keep him covered.

TOUGH TASK

Chinese writing is not alphabetical, so type is set in separate words. To hand-set a single newspaper page, a Chinese type-setter may walk as much as three miles.

Betters World



Eddie Funaro, 35-year-old New Haven, Conn., truck driver, raises world mark of 222 for sinale game of duckpins, rolling 239.

Pirates And Tigers Battle Tonight In Kellerville Gym

The LeFors Pirates and the Mc- Crowson Lean Tigers will meet in the Keller-ville gymnasium tonight at 8:30 o'clock to determine which team will represent Gray county in the district basketball tournament to be played Heskew in Pampa Friday and Saturday. Each team has a victory on the McGrew home floor so the playoff is to be Johnson, R. M. 197 189 159 on neutral ground tonight. Only one Thompson

The winner of tonight's game will play the winner of the Lipscomb county tournament. No winner has een certified from Lipscomb county. Coach Francis Smith of the Pirates will start Ammons and Oldham, forwards, Bowerman, center, Carter Earhart and Hamrock, guards, with Cole and Clemmons likely to see considerable play.

Coach Cricket Christian of the Gurney Tigers will start Cook and McMillen, Maynard forwards, Bond, center, Back and Hampton Dwight, guards.

Dunn And Purinton Named Instructors At Denion College

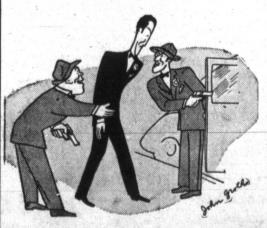
Mel Dunn and D. B. "Lefty" Purnton, Pampa aviators, have been named flight instructors at the North Texas State Teachers college train-

The two Pampans received their commercial licenses last month and what is happening on the court, but last week completed flight work for the guard should remember that his their instructors rating at Fort foremost duty is to guard his man- Worth. They planned to return to and he should keep guarding him Pampa but received the appointment at Denton. Forty students have enrolled for

the ground course preparatory to flight instruction.

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White Deer To Represent **Carson In District Meet**

BITS ABOUT

Schlitz Beer won two out of three from Cabot Shops, Voss Cleaners took two out of three from Jones-Everett and Schneider hotel won two out of three from Home Builders Supply last night in the ed high game of 221 pins and Swanson took high series honors

with 589 pins.

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	McFall178	156	1				
	Weeks174	221	1				
-	Murphy186	187	1				

White Deer became the Carson county representative in the district asketball tournament to be played in Pampa this week-end when the Bucks beat the Groom Tigers 20 to 19 last night in Groom.

The game was a fast-breaking affair from the opening whistle with White Deer jumping into a lead and holding it all the way. At the half the Bucks had a 16 to 13 margin, widest of the game.

Just as the gun sounded ending the game, Referee Francis Smith of LeFors, called a foul on White Deer, but the Groom shartshooter was under strain trying to make the tying point and the ball dropped wide the hoop.

White Deer will play Perryton in the opening game of the district tournament here Friday. The game scheduled for 10 o'clock but the Monday time may be changed because withdrawal of two teams from the Shop in tournament.

The White Deer Bucks went through county playoff undefeated. They took two games from Panhandle and then nosed Groom out by one point in each game.

Mustangs Defeat Aggies To Remain In Title Race

(By The Associated Press) Southern Methodist University clung to a mathematical chance at the Southwest Conference basketball championship today but it was a long shot indeed.

The Mustangs defeated Texas A. & M. 45-40 last night to remain in 165 470 the running. Arkansas' Razorbacks, unbeaten in 483 eight starts, have but to take two 576 games to clinch the title and they 166 539 play winless Texas Christian University at Fort Worth Friday and

Home Builders Supply

146 147 199 492 The Razorbacks lace tight with the Phillips
an exhibition tilt with the Phillips The Rice Owls defeated Texas

193 151 159 503 Christian 59-46. It was the Frogs' ninth conference loss. The Texas Longhorns, who have the same mathematical chance at 164 486 the title as Southern Methodist,

121 184 190 495 play the Baylor Bears at Austin

470	Bryan Lloyd	swished	i in	14 p	oints		
547	to lead the scoring for S. M. U. in						
111	its victory over A. & M. with J. T.						
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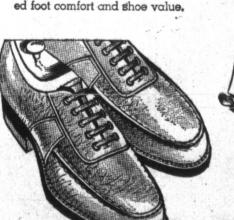
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5. Holman-(i) basketball. 6. Burk-(h) rowing. 7. Grange—(j) football:

10. Hitchcock-(d) polo.

8. Platak-(b) handball. 9. Bonthron-(f) track. *

NEW COACH FOR NOTRE DAME



Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C. president of Notre Dame shakes hands with Frank Leahy, center, new Irish Coach, succeeding Elmer Lay-

All Ex-Service Phone 450 Men To Register At Hut Saturday

Registration of all ex-service men, egardless of affiliation with any can Legion hut from 10 a. m., to 8 of the list. Both dress tastefully own initiative has grabbed the micro-and carry their clothes with aplomb.

is a part of the nation-wide activity of the American Legion set not boast. Phone 346 for the 209th anniversary of the birthday of George Washington. The nationwide registration Legionnaires and unaffiliated World war veterans was authorized by the

original owner traded it in A 22nd national convention of the \$565 American Legion in Boston, last September, and by the national exutive committee at its meeting in Indianapolis, Nov. 21-22, 1940. It is merely for the purpose of cataloging the qualifications and specia talents of all Legionnaires and World war veterans for national defense. From the questionnaires to be filled out by all members and veterans, local posts, departments, and national headquarters will prepare indexes which will list the experence, education, training, and other qualifications of the registrants. The ederal, state, and local authorities whenever the need arises.

Social Security History Told To White Deer P-TA

Condron, head of the department Jr., of Paris. of government at West Texas State evening.

rope, Dr. Condron said; neither is ance committee, which passes on all what is to be a solution of the time she was only 17. At new among private concerns in appropriation matters which flow America, but only recently has it through the upper house. become a national plan here. 1935 In a general session, the quantity marked the beginning of our na- of work routed to the committee tional social security legislation, but simply is tremendous. The chairman it is yet in the experimental stage. Along with provision for health and medical service, which was elim- only two nights since the session inated from the bill before its pas-

age, are three other elements which, other day. '39 CHEV. deluxe coupe \$485 though not included in the act, are '37 CHEV. deluxe coupe \$325 vitally involved in the social security program; namely, adequate proof our economic system.

"We are still economically illiterate." Dr. Condron stated. "We do listen. The arrangement, however, It is rep

'36 BUICK 40s 6 whl sed. \$250 not practice the first principles of definitely has its drawbacks. careful buying. We cannot have soing about this efficiency is training every young person in a trade. SIDE GLANCES America depends upon the guidance

Preceding Dr. Condron's address Glenn F. Davis, sang "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise" and "The Bells of St. Mary's;" and Miss Clauda Everly gave a tribute to the Na-1937 Ford Coupe ... \$175 W. Wells gave the invocation and 1935 Ford Sedon . . . 85 Chester Strickland introduced the

65 In the business session, Glenn Davis. Mrs. J. C. Freeman, and Mrs. 60 R. A. Thompson were named the nominating committee for local of-50 ficers for next year. The Carson County council also

met with the local unit and Mrs. J. 1939 Pontiac Coupe. . 350 B. Howe presided at that session Members of a nominating committee for the council were They are Mrs. W. H. Price, Skellytown; Mrs. Ray Calliham, Conway Mrs. Johnson, Petrolia; J. M. Knowles. Panhandle; and Mr. Davis, White

> Reports were made by each unit Petrolia had 13 representatives present; Panhandle, five; Skelly-town five; and White Deer 42. Refreshments were served by the sponsors and room mothers of the eighth grade.

INDIAN SUNFLOWERS

The Huron Indians cutlivated the sunflower before the coming of the white man The plant furnished the Indians with hair oil, food, fodder, thread, and dye.

At infrequent intervals, the aurora borealis, or "northern lights," seen as far south as 20 degrees north

Treasury Vault Guard At Austin Wants Air Rifle To Shoot Rats

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Feb. 19.-There is friend- talk with visitors. Speakers someof the senate. Allan Shivers of that they may get their main points veterans organizations, will be held port Arthur and Rogers Kelley of across. Rep. Howard Hartzog, comin Pampa Saturday at the Ameri-Edinburg are probably at the top mittee chairman, frequently on his The registration will be entirely Maybe Kelley rates a thin edge of the sergeant-at-arms in break-voluntary, and the local registration because daily he wears a fresh flowing up noise-producing huddles. er in his lapel, a touch Shivers does

> Senator J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, a captain in the 36th division, Texas national guard, wears tackle remonstrated. "That's kinda As private secretary to the state's his uniform when he attends senate confusing." sessions.

> "Shall we call you captain Fort Stockton inquired. "If you call me nothing less endearing than that everything will be W. R. Chambers of May, Brown a characteristic, her friends say so fine," Spears cracked.

the house of representatives.

application from a colored man in they go before the people. nformation contained in these in- my section who wanted to be a pordexes will be made available to the ter up here. It was addressed: 'Deoonair Homer Leonard'."

Fred Purl, University of Texas

guarding the state treasury's department's vault wants to be armed. He prefers an air rifle—to shoo Burglars would have a tough

me cracking the 35-ton, drill-proof and torch-proof door to the vault. Only three employes know the combination which opens the vault.

Security" was discussed by Dr. S. legislature is Senator A. M. Aiken,

None who knows the legislature Rev. E. L. Stanford of the Miami of government at West Texas State None who knows the legislation of the Methodist church, Rev. E. L. Stanford of the Methodist church, Rev. Barnett of toughest jobs in the official legislation that Higgins Methodist church, and oughest jobs in the official legislative organization.

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The house taxation committee decided to hold its long tax hearings

ficiency, and one factor in bring- the committee dictate letters, dis- year ending June 30, 1940.

cuss problems with one another or argument over who is the Adonis times have appealed for order so Boss Of O'Daniel Reception Tonight The other day, Hartzog heard

> where on the floor. "Someone's whistling," the softfirst lady, Bobbie was up to her ears in arrangements for Governor

new noise, whistling from some

No matter what tax the legislasenator." Senator H. L. Winfield of ture imposes, most members who tion tonight for Texas senators, repvote for it will be defeated at the next election in the opinion of Rep. Blonde and blue-eyed, Bobbi county. Chambers recently told the house

necessary to keep goodwill among the lawmakers' wives diplomacy. It is The power of the press was at- taxation committee that he had her lot to decide who shall form the ested by Speaker Homer Leonard of made a considerable study of the tax levies of many nations, and mansion. "The other day the Associated among things he learned was that Press referred to me as 'debonair "wherever the burden falls, those on "whitehouse" is appropriately deco-Homer Leonard," the McAllen leg-islator said.

"A couple of days later I got an put it on are defeated the next time is spotlessly clean, and handle scores of other details. The West Texan went on to say,

however, that persons who repeal ill on the afternoon of a big event taxes paradoxically are turned out Bobbie must be quick to jump in did not know the whys and wheretudent whose night time job is fores of this strange situation.

Methodist Group Meet In Canadian Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Feb. 19-Rev. Uel D.

Pastors Attend

Crosby was host to a group meeting of pastors of Methodist churchhere Monday Rev. W. C. House, superintendent

of the Amarillo district, met with churches. Superintendent House has divid-

"I have missed being in the capitol ly meeting of pastors is to be held. The group at this end of the dis started," Senator Aiken said the trict will hold their March meeting with the Higgins pastor.

MINUTE If every person in the world count-

'37 CHEV. del. town sed. \$325 tection against loss of wages, elimination of the humiliation of poor ration and safeguarding the stability of our economic system.

The program; namely, adequate produced to hold its long tax hearings in the rate of three a second, it would take about 10,000 years to count the molecules in a single drop of water.

It is reported that 99,126,719 miles There is a continual buzz in the passengers carried by U. S. air carcial security without economic ef- chamber, as representatives not on riers in domestic operations in the

By GALBRAITE



"He says he'll have his tonsils out without a fuss if he can exhibit them in a glass jar at school.

"What Is Democracy?" Subject Of Speech By Claude Youth Here

A high school student from Claude | kind's experience with this certain and another from LeFors were the form of government. speakers in the Top O' Texas Americanism contest, who were on the ment being predicted on the assump-program of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce's regular weekly good of the individual and that the uncheon at noon yesterday.

individual is all-important in the They were George Wilmoth of governmental set-up. "Actually, I suppose, the real be-ginnings of this type of government Claude and Paul Jenks of LeFors, eighth and ninth of the speakers to are shrouded in the mists of by-gone in which awards are offered by the history. I can picture these beginnings as being as primeval as the Pampa Jaycees.

In preceeding weeks the Jaycees forests and the wide free spaces of heard students from Panour early world. "To my mind a type of govern-ment in which the individual is handle, Mobeetie, Perryton, Higgins, White Deer, Pampa, Canadian. There are 25 Plains schools comparamount would just naturally come into being in a free and unpeting in the contest. "What Is Democracy?" was the trammelled region such as our own

subject of the speech by Wilmoth timbered frontier of another day. of Claude, published below. The speech of the LeFors entrant be printed in a later issue of The Pampa News. WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

ism as they are showing their totali-tarian invaders today, their govern-By George Wilmoth "Once I had a school teacher who said he understood Greek and Latin. ment began its session of democratic He told me the word democracy government with the assembly in the came from 'demos' which he said Greek city states. This type of gov-meant people, and 'cracy' which, I ernment was slightly on the demoagain quote him, meant 'rule' or cratic side, however, only a few of the upper-class people were allowed

"This definition of democracy is to vote, and the poor class people considerably expanded in the words were treated like slaves. of a gentleman from Illinois, a poor rail-splitter, who said those famous his man was Abraham Lin "Perhaps this definition, this rep-

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (A)-Pretty, 20-

year-old Bobbie Wilson was one of

and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel's recep-

Blonde and blue-eyed, Bobbie has

with ease and graciousness

ficient business woman.

ner and efficiency.

letters.

20-Year-Old Girl

"Next consider the ancient Roman words, a government of the people, government, under it the Romans for the people, and by the people— had an enjoyable period of a demogovernment, under it the Romans cratic form of government. However this government was overtaken by sentation as to the true meaning dictators and emperors and the of democracy, may better be at-democratic government was brought tained by a brief glance at manto a close "Next, in this glimpse at demo-cratic history come those first steps

in the forming of the democratic history type of government in Eng-At Rumymeade, King John made his mark on the first written document ever to grant powers to a people. So-the Magna Carta came

into being.

New Type of Life "Now for the American beginning in this interesting field—democracy. This country first enters the scene when some of King George of England's loval subjects became tired of the cooped-up life they have been living and set out for a new type of Along about 1770-odd, th people who at this time formed the original 13 colonies, celebrated the signing of the treaty which recognized their independence and assured the establishment of the United States of America.

house parties for affairs at the "This treaty began with the Declaration of Independence. To She must see that the state the handful of people settled on the eastern sea coast the extent of land won under the treaty seemed more en, make sure every nook and corner than ample, for it stretched along is spotlessly clean, and handle scores the coast including all the territory now in the states from Maine to the boundary of Florida and the west to

the Mississippi river. "However, if a person had lived in the next 70 years following 1783 he As a governor's secretary once told would have seen the United States applicants for the social secretary move westward in long giant-like position:
"Now I know you are all good

strides to the western coast. "Since then the nation has detypists and can take dictation well. veloped very rapidly in size of terri-tory and more rapidly in the size I know most of you can meet people of democratic concept. With the growth of America and Americanyou are capable of answering social ism, democracy-and a modern con-"But—can you bake a cake?" cept of democracy—has in geometric proportion. cept of democracy—has also grown

Living Example mansion. She must be a jack-of-all-"Without America, without Amerihousehold-trades as well as an efcanism, without our Constitution, without our Declaraation of Inde Bobbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pendence, and without our American way of life, democracy would lack

"In final definition, in complete what is to be a regular monthly meeting of the pastors of these his capitol office. He liked her man-query, 'What Is Democracy?' I give When the O'Daniels moved in, she Americanism—Americanism is the

RUMINANT ANIMAL

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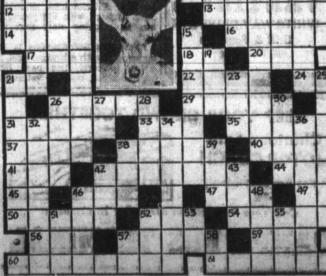
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By J. R. WILLIAMS

NAY AND HIKE

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DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS.

TESTERDAY: Kent goes on, criticising April—the Gitterbug as selfash, vain, spoited. April, still posing as Ann, is kurt, but the analysis has an amusing side, too. April keeps her secret, though, knowing what this day means to Kent. And she adds a mail "No matter what happens, I love you." And means it.

APRIL MEETS TROUBLE CHAPTER IX Now the thing to do was to

Tomorrow, Ann might come home. If she did, April would tell her what she had done and make it perfectly clear why. "He doesn't might came on. The wind was a roaring cavalcade behind them, the wasn't Ann Burnett.

seeing Kent.

road. "I'm trying to beat the storm." "For a minute it felt as if we

were headed for a spill." "No, we just missed one."

She scanned the skyline. Clouds were marching around the tents of the hill, gray and menacing. "Funny," she said, "how a day can start all sunshine and then get to floundering around in clouds and darkness."

Hal was sophisticated, smart, worldly and he liked her. And yes, blast him, he was the one who indirectly had started her on this ill-fated fling when he'd said there were other things you could be drafted for besides the army. Drafted for love! It sounded swell but she'd been turned down, rejected, service deferred. darkness."

lyrical, I could say it always grows bright again."

"For you, it will." That was safe to say. He could take it the drove spectacularly.
"Where are we now?" way he wanted. She must keep everything impersonal between them, impersonal as the weather The speedometer danced.

And all the time, her mouth settled in a hard line and her heart grew more stoney. "I feel like an oaf sitting here while you do all the driving," Kent said. "I ought to be taking

the wheel for the trek home. It's too much for you, Ann.
"Not at all." She bi She bit off the

words. "I like it."

The top was up but already the first sweep of gale tore at the side of the car. Nip, the wire-haired,

snuggled close at April's side.

"If I could only see you for one econd," he said. "I bet your eyes Kent had leaned over and was enare sparkling and that there's a folding her in strong, sure arms. charcoal smudge on your nose. I like to look at you when you're intent on something, Ann. You have a lift to your head that I'm walk to the door. crazy about."

day was over, the game ended.
She had played her part right up to the last tag-line.

away and as intent as an get Vivano tonight." But no, she
clamped her lips and made the

mean anything to me," she would pushing them on. April knew she mean anything to me," she would must reach Kent's home before the storm broke. If she timed it but it seemed now as if the hail-If Ann didn't return, there'd be right, she'd have a perfect ex-some way she, April could avoid cuse for leaving him at his gate without further farewells.

She began to think of Ann, Ann the gentle one, the sweet one with the silver voice who'd have her great chance tonight.

"Steady there" Kent advised Annther time she stopped for gas. "Steady there," Kent advised Another time she tried to slip as the roadster rocked on the red past a truck and almost sent the car in a ditch.

All the things Kent had said about her came back. It was soothing to think of Hal Parks. Hal was sophisticated, smart,

"We're sure playing tag with the "If you'll overlook my being storm," Kent said, innocent of the storm that shook her to the core. "You bet." She felt his eyes on her as the car raced. Ann never

> "Only about five miles to go." Four miles, three and then as she reached the hill road that led to Pattonsville she could pick out the lights of the town far below. Perspiration was on her face, her hands trembled when she finally slowed the car.

"At last!" Her words were a long sigh. "Swell going," Kent said.

my home." As she spoke, there was warning rattle on the hood, a spattering on the canvas top.
"Hailstorm." Kent was brief.

"We'll make a dash for the house."

April spoke above the wind. "I'll Kent hunched forward, straining take you to the gate and then as if he couldn't bear his helpless-scram. Mother and Dad, they'll be worried."

Laughing down, he said, "Ann, April fought down an urge to
April didn't look at Kent after
she stepped into the roadster. The
away and as intent as all get-out

April fought down an urge to
gal, anyone would say you were
a lunatic. Think I'm going to let
you go off alone in a blitzkrieg?"

"No, Kent. I want to go home, I "No, Kent. I want to go home, I must!" The wind threw back her voice.

speedometer dance a little faster. FOR April knew once she crossed

She tried to remember what Ann had said about Auntie Carter stones were pelting her brain and blotting out every thought. "There," Kent said, half carry-

ing her across the threshold after he'd opened the big, grilled door, "this is what you might call symbolic." Nip squeezed in and made a

great to do about shaking the sticky ice stones from his fur. Kent reached to help April off with her coat. The hood toppled with a splash of drops. "You're shivering," Kent said, "we'll go back to the library where a fire's burning." "No, I'm not cold," April chat-

tered. "I'll stand here just a min-ute—then I'll have to go." In the shadows of the cavernous hall, April saw the parlor leading off to the right. It, too, was cavernous with heavy carved furniture, oil paintings and a massive square piano.

And over the mantle was a mirror. April's eyes met April in the mirror and she knew with her coat and cap off, no one could ever mistake her for Ann, no matter how dim the light.

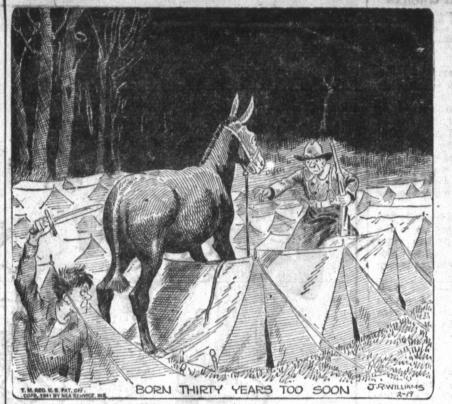
But except for the fire hissing somewhere at the other end of the house, there wasn't a sound. Perhaps she wouldn't have to see Auntie Carter after all!

"Kent," she began, "I'm a sight. Please, I couldn't see anyone looking the way I do."

As if this had been an invitation to catastrophe, a voice spoke out "If I hurry, I can make it to of the silence of the upper hall. "Kent, is that you?"

"Yes, Aunt Elizabeth." April followed his eyes in the direction of the stairs where a small, erect figure was poised. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



(EGAD, TWIGGS, NOT BAD IF I DO SAY IT) I SUPPOSE ALL MYSELF! WI PRESUME YOU RECOG-YOUR ANCESTO NIZE THE SUBJECT --- RICHARD WERE IN JAIL AT ONE TIME THE LION HEARTED, IMPRISONED OR ANOTHER! IN A FOREIGN LAND! HMP-KAFF! T SUPPOSE YOU KNOW WE HOOPLES TRACE OUR ANCESTRY BACK TO THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



2 2 2 3 RED RYDER WHEN TH' SHERIFF DISCOVERS I M HEADIN' FOR TH' DUCHESS YOU BETCHUM --- RED





ALLEY OOP YES, BUT NOT GOOD ENOUGH NOW, IF HE'S PLANNING TO BOMB ALEXANDRIA, HE'LL TUM ... YA SURE PUT WELL OUT OF THIS GUN'S RANGE! BOOM'S PLANS

YEAH-- HIS NAME'S RONNIE SHAY--- HE'S A MARINE CORPS

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OLIGHTA BE ABLE TO WHIP UP A BRIGHT IDEA!



Dr. Wood To Atlend St. Pat Celebration

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 19-Dr. L. A Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, will participate in the Shamrock St. Patrick's Day celebration March 17, according to announcement by A. C. Hallmark,

general chairman. Mr. Wood was invited, following the custom of several years, to crown the queen of the Irish festival and promptly accepted. Last year J. L. McDonald, state agricultural commissioner, performed this

function. The Irish Rose, winning colleen of the celebration, is crowned in appropriate ceremony on the afternoon of the celebration. She is chosen by competent judges from the entries sent by each town who send a band and from entries sent in by neighboring communities.

In the colleen contest of last

year's celebration Miss Opal Tedder of McLean was chosen Irish Rose of the event and presented with fitted bag as a momento of the occasion. About 50 young ladies from all parts of the Panhandle are entered in the event this year and suitable award will be made to the winner. Dr. Wood will present the

First Contingent Leaves Kelly Field

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 19 (P)-The first contingent of 38 men from the 639 newly trained recruits at Kelly field's general headquarters air force unit left yesterday by train. Seventeen men were sent to Mc-Chord field, Wash., and 21 to March

field, Calif. Today 39 men will be sent to Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash.; 71 to Hamilton field, Calif., to be followed Thursday by 72 men who will go to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to await until vacancies occur in the air corps technical school, Rantoul, On Friday 83 men will be sen to Selfridge field, Mich.; on Feb. 24, 147 men will be assigned to Mitchel field, Long Island, N. Y., and Feb. 25, 176 will go to Fort Douglas. Utah. The remaining 13 men will be sent to Lowry field, Denver, in

Boltz Surprises 100 Clients And Pleads Innocent

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. In a surprise move, Robert J. Boltz stood calmly in court today and pleaded innocent to 185 indictments charging embezzlement, fraudulen conversion and violation of the Pennsylvania Securities act in the operation of a \$2,500,000 investme

The prosecution had been so confident that the tall, 54-year old attorney would plead guilty that more than 100 of his former clients had been summoned into court to

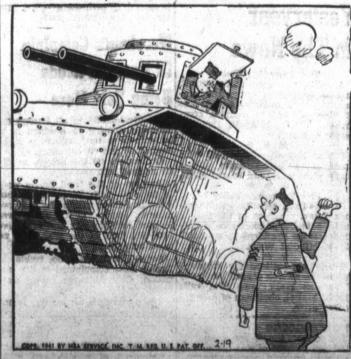
fixing sentence. Investigators said | dividends on their investments-Boltz himself had indicated he collapsed after he disappeared last would not fight the charges. Oct. 22. He was captured last Boltz' huge investment business Thursday in Rochester, N. Y., where in which he is accused of using he had been living in a \$4.50-ahis clients' own money to pay them | week room.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Same old thing, Judge-beating my wife again."

FUNNY BUSINESS



Take it over to headquarters—the colonel wants to crack some nuts."

Hector Makes a Suggestion





LI'L ABNER WIF ME ON TH' JOB DOGPATCH IS SAFE!





WASH TUBBS YES, YES, I KNOW! BUT A REPORT JUST CAME IN. "163 MEN STRICKEN (!)9 HEY DEFENSE BANQUET, WHAT DOES ONLY 7:30. OUR DATES VICKI





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WHO'S THAT? TEUL CAW I GOING TO ASK





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The War As A Conspiracy

If it be true, and there is certainly a great deal of truth in it that the nations of the world stumbled blindly into war in 1914, that is surely not the case

The World War need never have happened. Certain ly it need not have happened when it did. One word of restraint from Berlin to the stupid and rash militarists in charge of the Vienna war office would have halted the whole ghastly business. There is some reason to believe that Berlin wanted to speak that word, but dared not. And then, one after another, the nations followed one another into the war like sheep following their leader into the slaughter pen.

In short, there always was a possibility in the Kaiser's Germany that that great country might have gone on to greater scientific, economic and even social triumphs, and thus found its true "place in the sun" without war. True, it did not work out that way, but the possibility existed.

In the Third Reich, which took charge of Germany in 1933, there was never any such possibility. Seven million unemployed brought Hitler to power, and the Nazi party never did have any plan for them except to build an immense military machine.

Had the rillions spent by the Nazis on that military machine been spent in legitimate trade expansion, in social improvement, in the peaceful development of Germany into an expanded place in the world, today might have been far different. Perhaps, Germany being what it was, this was impossible. At any rate, it was never tried. The Third Reich started out with no other premise than the building of a huge military machine, no other philosophy but that of a "master race" with an evangelistic mission to expand.

* * * It is now clear (unfortunately it was not so clear to most people eight years ago) that war was the logical and only possible outcome of all this. The agreement with Russia to partition Poland, which gave Germany the green light for the attack on that country, was conspiratorial in a sense beyond the alliances that preceded the World War. Those, at least, were comparatively open. Mussolini's entrance into this was no less conspiratorial and opportunistic, for no one could claim that Italy had any more provocation with France on June 11, 1940, when she declared war, than she had in September, 1939, when the war be-

So, too, the Japanese advance into French Indo China and southward is made without even any claim that there is a provocation. It is simply part of the spiracy, timed for a moment when Britain is ill able to protect the status quo in that area.

The world of 1914 always devised a cause for its wars: often a phony cause, true, but a cause. It remained for 1940 to usher in a series of conspiratorial wars launched without even a suggestion of cause

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19-When the scores are all added up, one of the things the State department can take the most pride in is that it has succeeded as well as it has in keeping U.S. shipping out of the combat zone for as long as it has, thus reducing to a minimum the chances for one of those nasty incidents that always leads to trouble and sometimes leads to war In other words, the neutrality act has worked.

Right now, there are only two cases which the criminal division of the Department of Justice has on record for violation of the act. They're interesting cases, too, in that they show how trivial incidents have been given careful checkup to prevent compli-

First is the case of Capt. Hector Leon Marie Vanderdonck, Belgian by birth, skipper of the good ship Ville De Namur, formerly a U. S. merchantman, but transferred to Belgian registry early in the war. Captain Vanderdonck became a United States citizen back in 1920 but, being a sailor, he never lived in the United States much and, according to his own testimond, he thought that his American citizenship had D. J. UNDECIDED lapsed. So, last June, his vessel loaded with war supplies, he sailed her out of New York harbor under the Belgian flag for Havre, France. He got his ship thru the blockade safely, unloaded, and was back in the United States in July.

The case came to the attention of the Department of Justice, and it began an investigation. In January Vanderdonck was indicted and is awaiting trial in New York. When he will be tried is a question. The principal witness in the case was also a seafaring man, and right now he's on his way to Australia and doesn't. know when he'll be back.

Second case on the D. J. list is that of an engineer with the round Irish name of Frank McElherron who WASHINGTON HASH shipped out of Savannah, Ga., last July on the Greek combat zone. It was reported, and McElherron, being fault however, the court let him off with a one-day RFC chairman and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones sentence and then suspended the sentence.

Principal reason there have been no more imporant cases than these is that penalties for violation have been asked to sign statements specifying whether of the neutrality act are rather steep \$50,000 or five years in prison for a shop owner or master who takes nine women have held seats in congress, 15 Demo-that one, the actress got a measure weekel into the combat zone, \$10,000 or two years in crats, 14 Republicans. If Mrs. Kenneth F. Simpson is on for individuals who get into it.

When the act was first passed, there were a num

Common Grounder R. O.

INCOME TAX AND WARS

Few people realize the close association between discriminatory tax laws and wars. Wars cannot be fought without men and materials. In ancient times when warlords had to require their subjects to put in a certain part of their time in fighting for them, then they had difficulty in keeping these men fighting on the job. They could only keep them for a limited period of a year. These workers on the land wanted to get back to their homes. They made short wars to the displeasure of the kings who wanted longer wars.

But when the workers of the land began to pay rent and taxes instead of giving service to the kings, then the kings were on the road to longer wars. Even then the length of the war depended on the ability of the kings to get money from their subjects.

When the Pitts in England put in the graduated income tax, then wars really began to flourish. Then the people thought the rich were paying for the wars and the subjects were not so much opposed to the war.

All Workers Pay

If the workers really knew that there was no possible way that wars could be paid for, other than by their receiving lower wages, and a lower standard of living, then the heads of the government, whether they be elected or kings, would have to use judgment and consideration, and would have great difficulty in getting a nation nto war.

The United States had a small progressive tax during the Civil war. It was paid from a patriotic standpoint. It was repealed.

Progressive tax, however, really went into part of the constitutional body of the laws in 1913. It was only four years later that the United States really got into the first big war on an expensive scale. The great mass of people then thought they were not paying for the war. They did not realize the unemployment, the reduced wages, the aftermaths that follow inflation. They thought there was some way of taking the wealth from the rich and not reducing the tools and the amount of wealth that labor could produce by taking this wealth from the rich.

Now we are getting into another war because working men believe demagogues, like Roosevelt, who tell the workers they will not have to suffer and sacrifice, that they will not be deprived of the fruits of their labor.

Yes, wars and discriminatory taxes go hand in hand. If the great mass of workers knew that discriminatory taxes are more costly to them than consumption taxes, then we would have fewer wars, less waste and extravagance in government and a more rapid increase in the real wages of all workers.

STRIKE LEGISLATION

Many people talk about the necessity of a law making strikes illegal. The Railroad Labor Board has demonstrated that their laws to prevent strikes have practically bankrupt the railroads.

We do not need strike legislation. What we need is a moral awakening. We need people to have good-will toward their fellowman and not desire to strike. We need people to realize that when they strike they are doing a great injustice to all the consumers in the world. They are stopping production. They are taking unfair advantage of their fellowman. They are demanding things that other people cannot have for the same

contribution to society. Until we can get good-will among men, until we can get the workers to realize the importance the service they are rendering to humanity by working and be proud and glad to render this service, there is little use of passing any strike

Measure of Service

If no man wanted more for a service, which he should not, than any other man is willing to perform the same service for, there would then be no strikes, there would be no unemployment. there would be little poverty and misery and no

As one great bishop remarked more than two centuries ago, the only prohibition God has ordered is concupiscence. This worshipping of self rather than the individual as a unit of the whole, is the cause of our trouble. Let's attempt to create the right spirit among all workers and we will have no need of any strike legislation.

ber of cases of mariners caught in mid-ocean, outward bound. With no newspapers available to tell them they could not do that, they went into the combat zone. Once out, back home, with the law explained, there

were no further violations and no prosecutions. But new cases which may eventually cause trouble are those of the pilots ferrying combat planes from the United States to England. Two routes have been followed, the northern by way of Newfoundland, and the southern by way of Bermuda and thence non-

ABOUT PILOTS

Special passports permitting travel in combat zones can be issued, of course, by the State department under the neutrality act. Willkie got one, newspaper foreign correspondents get them, and business men with sufficient reason for travel abroad.

If a pilot ferrying a plane to England is shot down on the way, it's his neck that is broken, and perhaps no one can be prosecuted for that. Pilots flying from Canada to England can't be touched, if the U.S. government doesn't know about it officially. Pilots might be given specially validated passports, but would take a court to rule if that was winking at the neutrality

A young man on the federal housing staff was called pended on her manner and expres-Nicolau Virginia. An international mixup of before Director Stewart McDonald recently and givnames like that would seem certain to get into trou- en a careful scrutiny. "You're about six feet four, ble, and McElherron got it. Out of port, the master aren't you?" said McDonald, "Yes," said the man. changed his course and took the vessel through the "Well," said McDonald, "I'm taking a friend out shooting. He's your height. I wonder if you could lend reticent and shy, and yet a little the only American citizen in the crew, was brought him some rubber boots and a warm sweater?" Later, to trial in Philadelphia. Since it wasn't the engineer's it developed the loan was for a millionaire banker,

> ... All government civil service commission employes Dietrich opened the door. Standing in Washington, who work only from 9 to 4:30 anyway, outside, totally unimpressed by her in Washington, who work only from 9 to 4:30 anyway they're holding down any outside jobs . . . Twentyelected to succeed her husband on March 11, the score eating routine. At exactly 11 o'clock each morning, the director must have an apple, which he munches

'COME ON, TOOTS---LET'S GO!'



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19 - A little eluctantly, apparently, Miss Marlene Dietrich is giving the performance of her life in a picture called "The Flame of New Orleans."

La Flamme, you might say, is burning brightly. It's no secret that she was unhappy about the choice of a director, Rene Clair, and a leading man, Bruce Cabot. She had other preferences in both cases, and Miss Dietrich is very choosey indeed about everything that goes on in connection with her pictures. Unless restrained, she will boss the direction, the cinematography, the still pictures, and the publicity.

"Rudy," she will say to Rudolph Mate, a celebrated cameraman "that dinky" (pointing to a small spotlight) "should be tilted here to strike me so. And with a filter Rudy" Ever since her apprenticeship to Josef von Sternberg, she has been convinced that she knows more about lighting technique than any body else in town. She poses her own still pictures by arranging her-

self before a large mirror. So far as I know, she is just about the only actress who wouldn't be happy to relax in the cinematic embrace of the romantic, reformed heavy, Cabot. And Rene Cair, so far as Hollywood is concerned, is the most important by-products of Hitler's romp into France. It's a pleasure to watch Clair's handling of dramatic and other situations. He brought no soft soap with him on his flight from Paris

HANDLING DIETRICH A FINE ART

Most of Miss Dietrich's directors have spoiled her with praise, "That was wonderfu - wonderful!" they'd say after a scene. "But, darling it was TOO good - a little too fine shading for movie audiences. Now let's try it again with more em-

During filming of "Destry Rides Again," George Marshall got results by handing her with unnecessary toughness. "Come on!" he'd bark. "Don't give me any of that old Dietrich art. You're just a leading lady in a western now." This treatment was so novel that the actress was

The French director offers little praise or criticism. He says what he has to say in front of the entire company, without leading the star aside for quiet instruction. He seldom shows irritation. "That was not for us a lucky scene," he may observe after a bad take. "Again, please," Often he gets what he wants on the first or second try. He mentally asembles the completed picture as he goes along, and there is scarcely foot of waste in the cutting room.

APPLE A DAY KEEPS BOREDOM AWAY

He is not much given to joking but one day he arranged a rib that left Miss Dietrich gasping. There was an especially difficult scene in which the star opened a door to load of roses, and everything desion. Clair gave her a long explanation of the complicated mood wanted. It was a scene, he said, that called for every nuance; she must appear highborn, yet yielding

taut with the importance of her effort, they were ready to try it. Miss

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The life of an army or navy pilot

may seem glamorous and the very essence of adventure, compared with your prosaic life in the shop or in the field, but danger is their ever-present companion and death is at their elbow, and those boys are a whole lot braver than you or Ithey have to be. . . . Here is a thrilling letter of death and courage from Roy Webb to his par ents Dr and Mrs R. A. Webb, of Pampa, Roy is now stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. He is

an army flier. The letter: "No flying this morning in our present group. Why? Because in the last two days we have had four crackups. Three pilots killed and another bailed out and saved his life. A second lieutenant, Kinsey (I knew him very well) lost a wing in a dive and hit the ocean. Broemel dived straight into

the ground from 9,000 feet at estimated speed of 500 miles an hour. Fisher dived in at 3.000 feet and hit the mud and sank out of sight. They haven't recovered his body. Fisher was flying No. 58 and quite by accident I had just finished flying 58 about 30 minutes before him Sogaard's plane caught on fire and he bailed out and landed in the bay-was picked up one and one-half hours later. This

morning the major asked all of us pursuit pilots who wanted to transfer to bombardment—no one spoke up. Anyway they are tearing down all the P-36's to look for sabotage but I don't think that they will find any, I believe all three fatal accidents were due to "pilot error." I knew all f those boys very well and I'll tell you it is playing on my nerves. Four completely

ruined airplanes and three deaths in two days. Also a B-18 bomber burned on the other side (of the canal) Wednesday. Oh well, everything will be okay. It just makes you feel funny. Anyway I'm not throwing my hat on the bed, walking under ladders or letting any black cats cross my

path and no spilling salt. The fever's got me. . . . How is your vacation plan coming? Are you going to get to come down here? The Panama railroad has a steamship line that is very reasonable. I sure would like for you to come. . . . Chances are slim that I shall be able to come home at the end of the first year. . . . Tell everyone hello

Cranium

SOME SPORTS FIGURES Here are the last names of 10 rominent sports figures, listed be

side the names of 10 events. Can you pair them correctly? (a) billiards Sarazen. (b) handball. Hoppe. (c) hockey. Budge. (d) polo. Burk. (f) track. Grange. (g) golf. Platak. (h) rowing. (i) basketball Bonthron. Answers on Cla

histrionics, was a dispirited old a chef chopping celery. She horse. plied with apples. The whole com-plied with apples. The whole com-pany took a bite when Clair did, must and the noise was something like a nches rock crusher at work.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY "THE MIND OF THE SOUTH." by

W. J. Cash: (Knopf: \$3.75). If I were to choose a book for the month on the ground of importance, t would be W. J. Cash's "The Mind of the South." This, in spite of the fact that Jawaharalal Nehru's autobigraphy was recenty published, and the concluding installment of Roge Martin du Gard's novel about the Thibaults is due thereafter.

Mr. Cash has done a really magnificent thing for the South in his book, at considerable sacrifice, too He has tried to tell the strict truth about the mental and spiritual characteristics which have made the South what it is today. In so doing, he also has told the truth about himself, because he carefully identifies himself with his subject he is a South Caroina man, a graduate of Wake Forest, and since 1926, a member of the Charlotte, N. C. News staff.

He has used his own experience and that of many others (including Howard W. Odum) in assembling his material and he has kent the writ ing good-humored without ever allowing himself to be merely clever Occasionally ironic, he is never nasty o those who may disagree with him Mr. Cash destroys utterly the con cept of the aristocratic South. Thos we think of as Southern "aristo crats," he contends, were with som exceptions men with luck or ability who rose out of the frontier, and (this is important) most of them rose with cotton, in a span of little more than five decades. He shows the literal kinship of the three great classes of whites: planters, inde pendent farmers, "white trash," He shows what factors have combine to form these classes, and to make them acquiesce in the classification and to hold them within their boun daries. Interlaced with all this, there is the accompanying economic pic ture, particularly the strange and bitter things, which, according to Mr. Cash, the interpretation the South has put on "progress" has forced upon the land.

"Proud, brave, honorable by its lights, courteous, personally generous, loyal, swift to act, often too swift, but signally effective, sometimes terrible, in its action-" this is his good side of the nicture, "Violence, intolerance, aversion, and suspicion toward new ideas. . . . an exaggerated individualism, an incapa city for analysis . . . too great at-tachment to racial values," Mr. Cash believes are on the other side of

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today A master plan to guide growt munity in the following decade wa adopted by the city planning com-mission of which A. H. Doucette was chairmen.

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Pampa Harvester basketball tean nosed out Mobeetie cagers with a single point in a hard fought game.

Five Years Ago Today laycees from Amarillo and Sham rock joined members of the Pampi merce in wel coming State President Victor Boul-

Thirty applications for member ship in the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were filed with Charlie Maisel, chairman of a mem

THEATERGOERS
In normal times, approximately 23,000,000 persons attend the movie 23,000,000 persons attend the movie 23,000,000 persons attend the movie 250,000, and a second fees.

TEX'S

WE have been asked our opinion on the old saw that women prefer men who treat 'em rough. . . . Is there any truth in the claim so often put forth that cave-man stuff is the kind of technique the ladies want their men to have? . . . As repeated here so many times, we're business, but we do know a man who once used that type of technique.
. . . Later he wished he hadn't.

just up and got tough and all of a sudden, took a swing on the little woman and blacked out one of her eyes. . . . So what? . . . Well, she didn't do a thing but swing back went home to mother and sued for a of the British blockade. That ring divorce. . . . So, you fellows will have to work out your own technique. . . Just off-hand we'd say that each case needs special treatment and there are the special treatment and there is a special treatment and the special treatment and th ment, and there's no hard and fast no fault of their own they have been rule for general coverage of the caught in it.

In addition to conducting a search for a missing pair of pants, we are looking for a pair of rim-less glasses with invisible lenses for the little man who wasn't there so he can read between the lines of the unwritten law. . . . Which goes to prove you get some strange requests when you write a column.

There's a man in Pampa who has a secret he dares not tell who has a secret he dares not tent
to anybody. . . It's so funny
it's hard to keep, but it's so embarrassing to him he won't tell.
. . Only two people know it,
and we have promised him we
won't tell, either. . . Looking
through the window: . . As we
write this there is a man out front

write this there is a man out front having car trouble. . . . He has the lood up. . . And, if he said what it looked like his lips formed in the way of words, we can't repeat it here.

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IN 24 states women are not considered to have sufficient intelli-gence and emotional control to serve on juries and are not permitted to do so. . . . That's the bunk. . . Texas is one of the 24 states. . . The claim is made that where women do serve on juries they are hardboiled when the defendant is one of

some man has been picking on her.
. . . That sounds like bunk, too. How about it, ladies—let's hear your side of the story. . . . Fact of of food. the matter is, we can pick 12 women who will be smarter in an hour than 12 men we can pick will be in a week. . . . Listen, ladies, the men are going to take out after us for that statement, so how about a little

help?

As proof that women are smarter and have a deeper understanding of life than men, here is part of letter out of the morning mail from a Pampa woman who says she could not sign her name for the simple reason that it would expose her husband. . . . She writes in part: . . . "The comment by a reader that most marital difficulties arise from women not knowing how to make love was like saying 'now this black IS white.' Ask any doctor or a specialist on the mental and physical lisorders of women; a doctor not wife's bill if the doctor tells her or anyone else the truth about

ders. This doctor might give you a slight idea of how many men really know anything whatever about the basic needs of woman's nature. Ask him what causes about 90 per cent of women's disorders, many of which go to fill our insane asylu cemeteries, or are living cripples.'

THIS highly interesting letter, igned only "Mrs. A.," continues in part (all of it cannot be published): thing of what I mean:

To mate with men who have soul above Earth grubbing; who, at all times,

forsooth fires of life. fashion our souls to dust.

Masked with the name of wife-Long years of youth-love yearsthe years of passion the end,

All shriveled by the side of him we bullets or hunger. wed. Hoping that peace may riper years attend. Mere odalisques are we-well housed

well fed. -Katharine Nelson

AND, writes this Pampa woman further: "The saddest thing of it all is that since business is more important to men than love (except temporarily), efficiency in the latter is secondary with them." . ter, does the shoe fit you?

Merchants Complain Of Untaxed Goods Being Sold Here

An overhauling of all Pampa or dinances relating to peddlers is to be part of a new ordinance to be drafted by the city attorney. Ordinances on the subject are to be merged into one.

Purpose of the legal repair work is to deal with three cases that arose in Pampa within the past two onths, when merchandise was shipped into the city and sold here after the first of the year, with no

Some merchants who reside in Pampa have complained of this sit-uation. City Manager Steve Mat-United States mail and 131,147

fair competition, the city manager said, inasmuch as regular merchants here pay their taxes, for w they are assessed before Jan. 1.

The War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Herbert Hoover's new proposal for supplying food to Belgium, with a not an authority on that kind of relief could be carried out on a largview to determining whether such er scale without indirectly aiding Germany, has emphasized an issue which will become increasingly controversial as the heavy hand of war resses down on Europe.

Both London and have turned cold shoulders to this

We haven't by any means heard the last of the efforts to send relief to Europe, especially since the indi-cations are that famine and attendant disease will bear suffering and death to many regions by summer. danger spots, and the fresh war maneuvers there will aggravate the sit-

The average person probably subconsciously refuses even to debate the question of whether hungry folk, specially little children, should be fed if possible. The answer natu-

I'm afraid, however, that we can't smiss the present problem so easfly. Those who oppose relaxing the lockade to serve this humanitarian idea claim that it would cause death and disaster far exceeding the tragedy of the starvation at present envisaged.

Supporters of the plan to feed the needy of Europe say that the operation could be supervised so none of the food would fall into German hands. The British retort to this is that (1) the Germans are looting fields, granaries and sho in occupied territories, leaving the people in many lands wretched though not starving, that (2) it is the responsibility of the Nazis to feed them, and that (3) for Ameritheir own sex unless they believe ca to send food to the occupied countries would relieve Germany of this responsibility, thereby enabling the Reich to maintain its own stor

American Under-Secretary State Sumner Welles also has taken the position that Germany is obligated under the accepted rules the people in occupied countries, Berlin promptly took issue with Welles, disclaiming responsibility. And so betwixt and between, Mother Hubbard's cupboard

mains terribly bare. In considering the British contention we have to start from the premise that John Bull is fighting for his very life with his back to the wall. That he is very alive today is one of the wonders of history. And now he is facing a fresh gathering of the Axis clans for undoubtedly will be the crucial bat-

tle of the war.
Britain is placing her main relince on strangulation of her enemies by blockade, thereby taking advan-tage of her great navy which is her most powerful weapon. To put it with cold bluntness, such strangulation means not only her cutting off of military supplies but the starvation of enemy people into subm

Defenders of the blockade mainain that if Britain fails to use her chief weapon to the full she may lose the war. It is admitted that eople are likely to starve as the result of the blockade, but the point made that, if the Axis power of resistance is prolonged because of relaxation of the blockade, the suffering and death will be far great-

The only thing that can save Europe from terrible chaos, of which hunger will be only one grim feature, is a short war. Every day that the conflict is prolonged Kill sparks that rise from instinct er. Thus Britain maintains that it is better for the comparatively few And leave us frozen things, alone to to suffer now, than for millions to die as the result of a prolonged war. If some of the arguments pro and must recognize that in war to the Yawning before us. So shaming to finish there is little sentiment. War is death, whether the end comes by

So They Say

I am here to challenge you to a higher fate than compromise, negation, and death, -WENDELL L. WILLKIE

today for the truly great designers than Hollywood and New York. -MARGARET CASE, magazine editor on Vienna as a style center.

The Republican party is commit-ting hari-kari with the sharp knife of a political inconsistency . . . be-tween a free economic system and -CLARE BOOTH, playwright,

After all, love is a mild form of asanity, and it doesn't last over 30 days. -State Senator A. E. EDWARDS. Washington, on a proposed new

marriage law. During the fiscal year of the U.S. government ending June 30, 1940, the civilian pilot training program re-ported 9,977 students in 1,200 aircraft logged 420,000 hours with only

United States air carriers carried pounds of foreign mail across the Atlantic during year ending June 30.

here in transient stores after Jan they are assessed before Jan. 1.

Shipment of goods from other owns into Pampa and their sale yesterday.

1, short-circuits tax collection, was brought out at the meeting yesterday.