# The Weather

West Texas - Increasing cloudiness in north portion tonight, and rain or snow over north portion late Wednesday; rising temperatures.

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religion are continually changing their places; but the gospel of Christ is the same forever .-T. L. Cuyler.

Good Evening

# WHEELER WITNESS SHOT TO DEATH AT CLINTON

# Death, Destruction Hurled On London

# 'Empress' Not Torpedoed, Say British

Reports over a faltering radio that 21,833-ton British liner Empress of Australia had been torpedoed and shelled by a submarine 200 miles off the coast of West Africa by a London declaration that she

was "safe in port." London naval circles said "security reasons" barred disclosure of the port sheltering the big liner, which

The first two alarms passed with-

of Australia had been used as a troopship, presumably feeding men flames with sand. supplies to Britain's African

escape of "the Empress," the London one section of England, but with-admiralty acknowledged that British out major damage. shipping losses again had mounted by to 58.212 tons—11 ships In the week ending Jan. 19. British Perfect In the preceding week, losses had dropped to nine ships totaling 30,226 dropped to nine ships totaling 30,226 tons. The war's average is 62,000 tons

raid alarm since last Thursday shortly before noon today, giving Wendell L. Willkie his bestiered. experience of hearing the sirens. The 1940 Republican presidential candidaje, who is slated to meet King given Britain an opportunity to car-George in the next few days, was ry out important experiments with new night fighter planes which she aving St. Paul's cathedra, and the specifing bomb damage when the hopes eventually will prove the answer to the Nazi luftwaff's night

Second and third warnings came raids informed sources indicated to-

Italian troops fighting to hold
Premier Mussolini's empire were reported under pressure by the British

The passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources in the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, and the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, and the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, and the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, and the passed without a sign of German aircraft over London aircraf North and East Africa.

west and south

The Greek high command said an Italian counter attack in Albania, attempted with ank support, had been large-scale resumption of Nazi air beaten back. An Associated Press correspondent

with the Greek army said the ap- present lull to the weather. pearance of German-type warplanes and dive-bombing tactics in Albania designed to operate at high altitudes Caused General late whether German airmen were actively aiding the Italians there. They are described frankly as a Rome disclosed two more of Preweapon to counter the expected

er Mussolini's cabinet—Minister of German invasion attempt. tai-had gone to the front.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo bomb

## **Daughter Claims** She Was Forced To Pick Cotton

pounds a day.
Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of near

federal court on charges of kidnap-ing Mrs. Garner and holding her 1. New developments in a system

terday, Mrs. Garner said she was terceptor planes covering the sky bruk less than a week ago were relured from her home on the pretext against invaders with the aid of lodgy for an assault on Derma 95. of going to the bedside of her grand- searchlights and predictors, and father, reported by the Millers as being seriously ill at Trenton, Texers—some of them American types.

to a farm near McKinney and forced her to work in the cotton field. Some even complain that they find Says Admiral Leahy Sherman, Texas, but that she es-caped at the latter place and hitchhiked back to DeQueen with her infant daughter.

Mrs. Garner, daughter of Mrs. Miller by a previous marriage said she weighed 186 pounds when she accompanied the Millers away from DeQueen she weighed only 113 ½ pounds.

### I Heard . . . .

the Junior Chamber of Commerce ordinator, said today.

The 144-hour class includes theory

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)-High London today, bringing back death and destruction to this city whose air raid alarm sirens had been silent since a daylight attack last Thurs-

Just before the fourth alarm of the day ended in late afternoon, anti-aircraft guns went into action against a plane droning high over the city, out of sight above lowhanging clouds.

One woman, caught in the streets when a stick of bombs plunged into a residential area was killed Considerable damage was done to houses, but no other serious casualties were reported.

In another district, three bombs fell. Two landed in the street and another slanted down into a play-

The first two alarms passed with-Ferried King George VI and Queen out incident. The fire bombs were consistent their Canadian-United States were stopped temporarily in one Recent reports said the Empress area while wardens, police and

The fourth alarm sounded shortly after the third and planes were While Britons rejoiced over the reported to have dropped bombs in

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE LONDON, Jan. 28. (AP)-A prolong ed lull in German aerial activity has

scattered fronts in disclosed that night fighter pilots had been taking advantage of the British forces were reported driv-ing into Ethiopia from the north, through practice patrols. The number of night fighters

available is being increased steadily,

was said attacks with the coming of spring.

Military authorities attributed the 

Fixed Bayone's had caused Greek officers to specu- to cope with bombing planes flying

Public Works Giuseppe Gorla and Strategists admit Britain's vul-Minister of Education Giuseppe Bot- nerability to attacks in the dark- have surrendered personally to a ness by which an invader might British cavalry officer when British

They are described frankly as a

other ministers went to the front several days ago.

A military source said:

Despite the increasing successes Neither the identity of the Bad weather continued to keep of the night defenses, we won't feel general nor the size of his command were disclosed in the reports from til we are bagging at least 10 per the east African war theater, but

cent of the night raiders that come of 1.100 Fascist captives so far re-"If we get to the point where we 700 were said to have been taken are knocking down 20 per cent, I in this one charge. think you would see pretty much of a check on night raids."

best night the defenders had was with the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan Mrs. Dorothy Crawford Garner, 19- Jan. 19-20, when anti-aircraft gun- and Agordat, an important rail year-old DeQueen. Ark., woman, ners reported downing four raiders, center on which the British are charged today that Mr. and Mrs. and a night fighter bagged another. now reported closing in, is about 22 Jesse Williams Miller forced her to There probably were no more than miles farther east.

Two factors are credited with re-McKinney, Texas, are on trial in string in better night hunting by hunried retreat.

coordination between anti-air-Testifying as the trial opened yes- craft guns and night fighter or in- captured Italy's stronghold of To-

Despite the long lull in German But, she testified, they took her air assaults, many Britons continue She said they then took her to it hard to sleep without the usual Snyder, Texas, Roswell, N. M., and accompaniment of gunfire and ex-

# 19 Attend First

Nineteen men attended the first class in welding last night at the school shops. Three-hour classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday.

If a few more men desire to take ent war.

BANANAS GREASE WAYS FOR SHIP LAUNCHING



Workmen cut some of the two and a half tons of over-ripe bananas which were used to lub-

ing of the Cape Lookout, the U.S. Maritime commission's new freighter, which slid into the

Beaumont, Texas, Bananas pro-

### LAUNCHING \$1,990,000 CARGO SHIP AT BEAUMONT



The Maritime commission's 7,400-ton cargo ship, the Cape Lookout, splashed into the

Neches river at Beaumont, Texas, after being christened by Audrey Louise Jones, niece of Jes-

se Jones, chairman of the RFC.

district court Monday.

Girl Blamed For

Check To Farmer

In Pampa

Better grain fed meats from

(By The Associated Press) CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 28-An Ital ian general was reported today to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo bomb out communications, and forces, charging with fixed bayonets transport and land picked troops and his bomber squadron last night; two other ministers went to the front A military source said:

| M. Watters, plantal is to decompose the first air raid shown a hillside, pushed beyond the British lines. Keru toward Agordat in Italian Eritrea. out communications, and forces, charging with fixed bayonets

ported in the east African offensive,

British reports Sunday said that He refused to say how far the refused to say how British are from their defensive Agordat Keru is about 18 miles under intensive air support, toward goal, but it was recalled that the inside Eritrea from the frontier

What started as an orderly withdrawal by the Italians from the Sudanese frontier region, British

today for an assault on Derna, 95 miles to the west.

# Britain Will Win.

VICHY, France, Jan. 28 (A)-Admiral William D. Leahy, United States ambassador to France, said in a statement today that "it is my personal opinion that the British government can and will prosecute the present war to a successful control and meet a half dozen more British

Temperatures clusion.

The statement follows: "I have noted that Belgian news-papers have published a statement War Flashes that the American ambassador to and Thursday night. M. G. David France is of the opinion that the British will be defeated in the pres-

"I should like, in the interest of One of the regular "guests" at will be organized, C. M. Davis, coportunity to state that the abo mentioned report, published in Bel-gium, is completely false, and that it Persons desiring to take the course is my personal opinion that the may register at the class tomorrow British government can and will more beautiful every week.

On North Russell street.

#### **Judgments Filed Bomb Damage** In Six Cases 'Outrageous,' Judgments were filed in six cases,

Says Willkie In the case of Charlie Duenkel D. White, a single person, and G.
M. Walters, plaintiff is to recover LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)-Wendell L. Transferred to the 108th district

brought from the United States. He was leaving St. Paul's Cathe- court in Amarillo on defendant's dral after inspecting bomb damage plea of privilege was the case of there when the sirens—first heard in Atlas Supply company and Hinder-London since Thursday - sounded liter Tool company vs. W. B. Saulstheir cry. Unperturbed, Willkie entered an Divorces were granted in these

automobile and proceeded to the cases: Bank of England, where he was met by a beadle in full robes and introduced to Montagu Norman, the location of the Caster defendant's page of the President's birthday.

Tickets issued for one dance will be good at that dance only. Loraine Albertson; J. T. Caster vs. Loraine Albertson; J. T. Caster vs. Two dances will be held, one at bank's governor. Neither of the men went to a raid Helen Shores, restored; Elsie Pearl other at the Southern club.

As Willkie entered the bank, roof maiden name restored. spotters with field glasses were seen canning the horizon. Willkie had started the second

day of his visit in England with the Million-Dollar ed the damage done by bombs as washington, Jan. 28 (P)— Watson, who was dances last year. "outrageous."

sible to say in view of this whether girl examiner permitted a \$1,000.000 On the northern African front, in Libya, British troops which in a the cathedral or not. They captured Italy's stronghold of Tomay have been going for something such a large error was possible," bruk less than a week ago were re- else. No one can tell. Nevertheless, Andrew Paananen, Carver. Mass., it is outrageous." Wilkie was given fragments of in the amount of \$1,000.015.25 last

incendiary bombs by Dr. W. R. Mat- week as an AAA payment. After thews, dean of the cathedral, and startling officials at his local bank New Presbyterian stuffed them into his overcoat pock- with the check, the amused Paan The 1940 Republican presidential Officials said the error arose, in

anen sent it back to the treasury. candidate, hailed as a "real guy" on his first busy round of the city, found invitations piling up today—

from Bushingham Polescan and the error arose, in the first place, because someone operating an electric check-writing machine accidentally touched the from Buckingham Palace on down. \$1,000,000 figure before writing the He is to meet King George VI, but \$15.25 which Paananen was due to the date was not disclosed.

Today Willkie planned to see more

BANGKOK. Thailand (Siam) Jan. 28. (A)-The Thailand supreme command asserted tonight that French Indo-China had violated the truce arranged through Japanese mediation and that heavy fighting had broken out again on almost all fronts. Thus, it was said unofficially here, a new crisis had developed which would require fresh negotia-

# **FDR** Denies He'd Utilize Vast Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)-President Roosevelt reportedly told a bipartisan conference of legislalast night that, while the present aid-to-Britain bill would authorize him to "do anything under the sun," he had no intention of sun," he had no intention of utilizing the vast powers except to the extent his military and naval advisor. advisers considered necessary to

aid Britain. One conferee said Mr. Roosevelt manifested a "very receptive mood" ments which have been urged on capitol hill to curtail somewhat the bill's broad grant of powers.

The chief executive was under stood to have listened favorably to the suggestions that the bill impose a two-year limitation on his lease end powers; that he make periodic eports to congress on his adminisration of the program, and that the onvoying of supplies to England be pecifically prohibited.

Mr. Roosevelt has been represented by administration leaders as very desirous of obtaining the bill's enact ment by substantial majorities in both houses and with a maximum of bitterness. He was said to be ready o accept important modifications The White House conference last night was interpreted as evidence of the administration's desire to obtain the fullest possible measure of bipartisan harmony. Some legisla-tors also regarded it as a conciliatory bid to Republicans who complains that they were not consulted

when the bill was drafted. Those present agreed that the onference had been purely exploratory in character, with no agreenents reached, and no efforts made to reach them.

The house foreign affairs committee asked General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Major General George H. Brett. acting air corps chief, to appear at another closed session for further tesimony on the military aspects the British-aid legislation

Those present at the White House last night were: Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.); Senate Minority Leader McNary (Ore.); Speaker Rayburn (D.-Texas): Rep. Mc-Cormack (Mass.), Democratic house leader; Rep. Martin (Mass.), Repubfour of them divorce suits, in 31st lican house leader; Chairman Bloom (D.-N. Y.) and Rep. Luther Johnson (D.-Texas), both of the house forand Paul Carmichael, doing business as Duenkel-Carmichael, vs. Mrs. J.

## Same Ticket Can't Be Used For Both **Birthday Dances**

There'll be no interchanging of at the two dances to be held here Thursday night in celebration of the President's birthday.

Helen Caster, defendant's name of the red brick school building, the Hulsey vs. Leeroy Hulsey, plaintiff's To see that everything is ready

for the dances, a meeting of the committee has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the BCD com- least as much as the British in gold Members of the committee are . N. Atchison, chairman, Harold gether with the British, to pay for Wright, D. L. Parker, and R. R.

Promises of aid in taking up sufficient number of persons to as-sure good management for the cranberry grower, received the check dances, Chairman Atchison said.

# Church Dedication Set For Feb. 16

Dedication of Pampa's new Presbyterian church will be on February 16. the Rev. Robert Boshen announce ed today. One service may be held in the new building before that date.

Nearly all the inside work on the building has been completed. The pews, of oak stained Flemish brown to match the interior, were installed last week in both sanctuary and

The organ was shipped yesterday and will arrive here in four or five There was no recognition of Willdays. It will take about a week to kie's visit from the floor.

Before going to commons, Willkie

Install the organ.

Hanging of the lighting fixtures will be completed next week. The fixtures are of copper and were hand made by Walt Wahner of Pampa.

Sidewalks to the church have yet to be laid and cleaning up of the church grounds finished before the opening.

Before going to commons, Willkie visited the Bank of England and MetMMontagu Norman, the bank's governor. A crowd gathered outside to cheer when he left.

Members of his party said "nearbout and broken by a jack rabbit which the driver said hit the front of the car. He also said the impact town a visit."

### Morgenthau Says He **Erased War Debts** WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau bluntly told the senate foreign relations com-Greece and China "can't continue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) -Secretary Morgenthau, who said he had "mentally" charged off Britain's multi-billion dollar was debt to the United States, testified today that British orders for 2,000 fighing planes were being held up for lack of dollar exchange.

to fight" unless congress enacts the administration's British-aid

e Senate Foreign Relations com-December.

Urging speedy approval of the ad- \$10,000. ninistration's British-aid bill, Morenthau said its necessity was demonstrated by telephone conversation vesterday with William S. Knudsen, director of the office production nanagement.

"Knudsen called me up." Morgenthau said, 'and asked if something couldn't be done to permit the British to order 2,000 planes which they want but for which they haven't been able to place

Knudsen told him Morgenthau said, that there was plant capacity vailable for the orders if they could only be placed.

In reply to questions from Senator explained that some plants had been tooled up for months to produce the types of planes wanted by the Britsh and French. Unless the British leader, was arrested in Fort Worth could get credit soon; he said, these cause they did not produce the types up near Mobeetie. orimarily desired by the United

thau said, had spent "hundreds of millions of dollars" in this country to create plants for the positions. types they want.

LaFollette asked specifically whether the reason the British were holding up orders was that they lacked dollar exchange and could not purchase under present laws requiring cash payments. "That's right," Morgenthau re-

Morgenthau made his statement \$3,000 bond. war in response to a question by J. D. Roach, on a morals charge. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who All four of the men were charged

last war) off for keeps, aren't you?" did some time ago-mentally." Specific figures were not menioned by treasury records show that yesterday, Miller, one of the trio. the net amount owed by Britain on the principal of World War borrow-

est brings the total to \$5,728,821,-The British-aid bill would authorize President Roosevelt to make war materials available to Britain without immediate paycounting to a post-war settlement. Morgenthau testified prior to quesioning that the fall of France had added heavily to Britain's liabilities

sources. Presenting figures to show that the empire could pay for the orders already placed but has not "the dollars to take care of their additional needs," Morgenthau said: "One vital factor in this drain of assets was the collapse of France last summer. The French had at and dollar assets in this country; these resources were available, to-

and detracted greatly from her re-

See MORGENTHAU, Page 3

# **House Of Commons** By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON, Jan. 28 (P)—Wendell L. Willkie visited the house of commons today and sat in the distinguished visitor's gallery during an opposition attack on the govern-ment's suppression of the Daily Worker, Communist party organ. Caught earlier in the first air raid of his London visit without county youths asked Ed Regan to steel helmet he brought from the give a little push so they could get United States, Willkie also got into an automobile started.

Attendants explained that he was allowed to enter without his mask because he is "only a temporary resident of London."

Wilkie sat in a front row of the almost empty gallery for half an screen, expects the stork in May.

# Three Called To Testify In Liquor Holdup

'Little Oscar' Held In County Jail At Wheeler

While returning from Wheeler where he had been called to an examining trial, Frank Stout, 39vear-old Oklahoma City man, was shot and killed vesterday four miles west of Clinton, Okla., on

U. S. highway 66. Held in city jail at Clinton is Delmer C. (Dutch) Schave, 29, Oklahoma City, who with L. L. Miller, The secretary of the treasury told 27, also of Oklahoma City, was returning with Stout from the hearing mittee that London's war material of Lee Roy (Little Oscar) Eggleston, who yesterday was charged with armed robbery and his bond set at

Stout, the man who was killed yesterday, had been called to Wheeler to appear at the trial, but was not called to testify. It had been planned by District Attorney Bud Martin to use Stout

The three men, Stout, Miller, and Schave, allegedly were hijacked in Oklahoma City by Eggleston, who made reference during the robbery o a Wheeler robbery.

It was for this reason that the

later as a witness.

three had been called to appear at the examining trial, the district attorney said. The charge against Eggleston was in alleged connection with a robbery that occurred three miles west of LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.), Morgenthau Mobeetie in which a quantity of explained that some plants had been whiskey and \$90 in money was taken, according to District Attorney Martin. Eggleston, allegedly a gang

District Attorney Martin declined plants would be idle after April be- to name the persons allegedly held Arrest of Eggleston and of Ed Mitchell. Lester Roach, and J. D.

> Worth One Released On Bond Mitchell was charged with armed obbery in alleged connection with the Mobeetie holdup and his bond was set at \$5,000. He was arrested in Oklahoma City, then returned to Wheeler.

> Lester Roach was arrested in Fort Worth and has been released under Held in jail in Oklahoma City is

with armed robbery in connect "I suspect you are prepared to with the Mobeetie case, District charge those (British debts of the last war) off for keeps, aren't you?"

The alleged robbery occurred on "Anytime," Morgenthau replied. "I highway 152 when an Oklahomabound car was held up. After the shooting near Clinton

hitch-hiked to a small cafe on the outskirts of Clinton and telephoned ings is \$4,125,000,000. Unpaid inter- Everett Stambaugh, Custer county When Stambaugh arrived at the cafe, the sheriff said, they found Schave had driven the car there with Stout's body in the rear seat. The victim of the shooting and his wo companions have records with Oklahoma City police, a check ther

there on charges of possessing whisky

and on several other charges since

## June. 1938. He had been at liberty **Pipefitting Course** Will Be Organized

A 144-hour night course in pipe-fitting will be organized in the high school building Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The classes will be organized under supervision of C. M. Davis, coordinator.

George Hancock has been secured to teach the course which will include 72 hours theory and 27 hours pipefitting. Total cost of the course will be \$25 per man which will cover the cost of tuition and cost of all material to be used in the course. Any man in Pampa or the Pampa oilfield territory who has had any pipefitting experience will be given first chance to join the class. If there are still vacancies available, inexperienced men wishing to take the course will be admitted

Wrong Man Picked DALLAS, Jan. 28 (A)-Five Ellis

United States, Willike also got his the house without a gas mask—ordinarilly required equipment for all entering there.

But Regan happened to be a dependent should be a dependent of the automobile had been stolen. The youths are now in jail

**Expects Stork** 

"We didn't want anyone to know until now," she told close friends."

HD Council Has

Initial Meeting

Of New Year

tures of actual yards.

H. E. Johnson.

bers present

Gray County Home Demonstra-tion Council held its first regular

meeting of the year recently in the office of the home demonstra-

Plans were adopted for the coun-

voted to give one-third of it's pres

in improving their yards, were urged to attend the training school on yards, to be held at 2 o'clock on Feb. 6. The school, which will begin

Mattress making will be resumed

in Pampa at Cole's Hatchery on Jan. 30 at 9 o'clock, it was an-nounced. The council will give a

radio program at 11:45 o'cle Feb. 8, over station KPDN.

Lottie Moon Circle

Selects Book To Be

Studied At Meetings

Members of Lottie Moon circle of Woman's Missionary society of Cen-

tral Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. M. C. Mercer Monday aft-ernoon for a program which was opened with a prayer led by Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Hunter presented the devotional preceding the business session conducted by Mrs. C. H. Jones. The circle decided to study

"How to Pray."

Refreshments of cookies and co-

coa were served to Mmes. C. A. Jones, John Browning, C. C. Miller,

were sent out to a great number for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiggins, host

and hostess for the chuck wagon sup-per, are long-time friends of Mr.

Club members, who are interested.

tion agent, Mrs. Julia Kelley. Eigclubs were represented with 13 me

# Breakfast Given For Members And **Guests Of Club**

Entertaining members and guests of Junior Business Women's club, a breakfast was given in Six Owen's dining room Sunday morning.

The club colors, pink and green were used in decorating the break-fast table. Individual corsages of sweet peas were presented to each member and guest.

Miss Ernestine Francis gave the club prayer after which Miss Marguerite Jones introduced the group with various rhymes.

Following the breakfast and program, the club attended the First Christian church in a group.

Guests were Miss Irene Poolos. Mrs. John Mitchell, Miss Marjorie Bandy, and Miss Elizabeth Carpen-

Members attending were Misses Mary Elizabeth Furlong, Marguerite Ward, Helen Montgomery, Elleta Bullard, Helen Moorehead, Sallie Cahill, Grace Dwyer, Dorothy Southard, Blanch McMillen, Margaret Johnston, and Mrs. Mark Vantine.

#### "Pioneer Women" To Be Studied By Anna Sallee Group

At the meeting of Anna Sallee circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs A. P. Mays at Columbia Carbon plant, Mrs. J. J. Broom was elected cretary of the new study group. Following the business session conducted by Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mrs. S. W. Brandt, mission study chairman of the entire society, discussed books to be studied. This circle selected "Pioneer Women" for its study course with Mrs. Fred Wilas chairman.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Showers.

Present yesterday were Mmes. H.

G. Lawrence, J. J. Broom, George Berlin, T. H. Cain, S. W. Brandt, Jess Hatcher, H. C. Showers, Fred Williams, J. W. Hope, E. R. Gower. one visitor, Mrs. Roy Woodfield, and

# Alathean Class

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#### IN "THRILLER" ESCAPE FROM GERMANS



melodramatic flight from a German prison camp was described Marquis Guy de la Roche du Ronzet, French officer, when, as pictured above, he arrived in New York recently with his wife and son, Claude. The Marquis said he and another prisoner—a Parisian Apache—seized a German staff car, killed the chauffeur, shot down

# Pictures To Be Hung Wednesday For 2-Day Art Exhibit Sponsored By BSP

Hanging of pictures to be displayed in the art exhibit being sponsored by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority on Thursday and Friday will begin tomorrow in the city club rooms under the direction of Miss Johnie Hodge, chairman of the project.

Beginning at 1 o'clock, pictures will be received throughout the aft-ernoon and evening at the club stories about fashions before she and a section development and a section develo rooms. Both original and copy work plans her spring wardrobe. She con-will be shown and since all artists of siders each new color, silhouette, these allied industries. His control All members, those in service, and least one painting from each artist flattering to her type, she eliminates new members, are invited to attend. will be hung and if possible more from her list items that do not suit

School of Fine Arts, conducted by points.

School of Fine Arts, conducted by A COMMON-SENSE Andrew Jackson was known as Dr. F. Hutton Schill, will be among those exhibiting. Others will include Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. L. C. Childers, Ramon Wilson, Gene Worrell, Keith Robinson, all students of Mrs.

public from 2 until 5 o'clock and 7 until 9:30 o'clock both days. Prizes will not be awarded but the outstanding pictures will be selected by pop- lowed for dress-up clothes into lovely ular vote by the guests who are to housecoats and a dinner dress or

Illustrated lectures will be given the Rev. R. G. West each eveby the Rev. R. G. West each evening between 9 and 9:30 o'clock. On Thursday evening he will speak on "The Subtle Power of a Master Painting" and Friday night he will Painting" and Friday night he will wardrobe, she doesn't buy red ones discuss "How to Interpret A Mas-

#### Mrs. Warren Named Chairman Of Vada Waldron Circle

Vada Waldron circle of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society met in the home cfoMrs D. D. Robbins Monday for Bible study led by

man; Mrs Satterwhite, Bible chair-Dve. benevolence; and Mrs. P. M. Jenks, personal service. Fresent were Mmes. Satterwhite, ion, Berly Gaines, B. T. Hargis, Joe than size 18. Caskerson, and D. D. Robbins. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Vermillion on the

#### B-PW Club To Have Social This Evening

lock in the city club rooms. Mary Flemming, social chairman, vision of Mrs. L. J. McCarty. to be in charge of the meeting. Each member is to take a needle

and a pair of scissors. Baltimore, Md., is not located in Roberts.



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Twelve students from the Pampa are impractical from other view-

#### COMPROMISE

For example, if her days are spent in an office and her social life con- on dressmaking and other houses sists of simple cocktail parties after work the movies and having a few of the group, it was pointed out The exhibit will be open to the people in to dinner occasionally, she Fines may people in to dinner occasionally, she does not buy a cocktail suit with fending establishments closed. fishtail skirt, however new and ex-

citing it looks. She puts the money she has alevening dress with jacket instead

-no matter how intriguing they are. If she can only have one hat-for FITTING FASHIONS

If she is short and inclined to be plump, she eschews capes and wide-New officers elected in the bus-

touches at throat or wrists. She does not wear mannishly tailored, single-breasted suits of hard finish wools unless she knows that she is pretty. And she does not Warren, Troy Taylor, Floyd wear ultra feminine, be-ruffled, posi- ham and seasonings and cook until Hines, Young, Bob Bonner, Vermil- tively frilly clothes if she is more

# Troop Five Hike Through Canyons

Girl Scouts of troop five went on a hike Saturday afternoon at 2:30

A monthly social meeting of Bus-ness and Professional Women's club

The girls hiked through the canwill be held this evening at 7:30 o'- yons near the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, leader, under the super-The girls present were Dorace Jean and Juanita Caldwell, Virginia and LaVerne Covington, Nita Rose McCarty, and one visitor, Elizabeth

#### Surprise Birthday Party Fetes Dorace Jean Caldwell

Nita Rose McCarty and LaVerne Covington were hostesses at a surprise birthday party honoring Dorace Jean Caldwell at the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty recently.

The honoree received many gifts. Joyce Ann Wanner, Eugenia Phelps, soup, 2 tablespoons grated sharp short subjects.

Lovett. Selected sharp short subjects. Grace Mae Hines, Juanita Osborn, Mary Gurley, Elizabeth Roberts, the ley. hostesses, and the honoree

## VFW Auxiliary To Meet This Evening

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxil-

Chemists report that if you wrap green vegetables in a damp cloth or paper before placing them in ice-boxes, they will be kept rich in Vita ooxes, they will be kept rich in Vitamins A and C. Otherwise, vitamins are lost with evaporation of mois-

In Washington Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Geneva D. Witherspoon and George William Christopher, both of Dallas, in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 22.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Witherspoon of San Angelo, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs Laura Alice Christopher 500 Prospect street, in Amarillo. The bride wore a blue crepe dress with embroidered organdy yoke, a contrasting blue hat and saddle-tan

The couple will stay in Washington until Mr. Christopher finishes a Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector's course in February. Mr and Mrs. Christopher then will move to Atlanta, Ga., to make their

**Nuptial Vows** 

Read By Pair

Mrs. Christopher attended Texas State College for Women at Denton, and has been employed the pa five years by the Dallas Nationa bank. Mr. Christopher, who attended Harding College at Morrillton Ark., formerly lived in Pampa where he was interested in aviation

## Spring Fashions To Be Shown Next Month In Paris

By ALICE MAXWELL PARIS (VIA BERLIN), Jan. 28

(delayed) (P)—Spring showings of French dressmakers will begin in Paris Feb. 10. but there is still no xporting of their models. Announcement of the spring fash-ion plans came from Lucien Lelong.

the designer, now acting for the Couture group in the "Comite D'Organisation Professionel De Vete-ments," created by the French Ministry of Work and Industrial production to direct the clothing in-

that his group "includes the entire couture, in addition to millinery and millinery trimming sections, fine lingerie and blouse, men's madeto-order suits and haberdashery and a section devoted to laces, nets Lelong's powers appear to make

Alathean class of First Baptist the Panhandle have been invited to participate, it will be impossible to determine the number who will entire the panhandle have been invited to participate. It will be impossible to determine the number who will entire the number w is exercised over all France, and determine the number who will enter their works. Because of this, at His decisions will become law im-

mediately after being favorably her background and those which passed upon by two men-the director general and a commissione for the government-whose rulings on any measure must be given within 48 hours. Drastic penalties may be imposed

# MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Veal shoulder, breast, and neck offer economical meat for delicious roasts souns and stews. The shoulder makes a moderately-priced roast. Boned and stuffed, it is easy to rainy days as well as sunny ones carve. The breast can be stuffed, she does not buy a frothy little rolled, and cut into pieces for a flowered hat with yards of veiling. good stew, or else used for pressed If she can have only one pair of meat. The neck is practical for stew or soup stock.

#### VEAL POT PIE (Serves 6 to 8)

Two pounds veal neck, 14 pound brimmed hats. If she's flat-chested cubed smoked ham, 2 small onions and inclined to be angular, she New officers elected in the bus-iness session are Mrs. Warren, chair-iness session are Mrs. Warren, chair-located shirtwaist dresses with no soft bagos. 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon colery. % cup diced carrots or rutapepper, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon peppercorns. 2 tablespoons flour, bak-

ing powder biscuit mixture. Cut veal into cubes, cover with water, and cook for one hour. Add ingredients are tender, not more than one hour. Thicken the liquid with flour if need. Pour into cas serole or baking dish, cover with baking powder biscuits placed over the top near enough to each other to touch. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) until biscuits are brown, about 20

#### STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL (Serves 4 to 6)

One yeal breast, 2 cups bread, rice, or sausage stuffing, 4 slices salt pork, 1 cup water or clear stock. Wipe the veal breast with damp cloth. Season inside and out. Spread inside with dressing. Tie in shape to cover dressing. Lay on rack in drpping pan. Cover with slices of salt pork, Add water or stock. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.) about 35 minutes per pound. For variety, add to the pan small peeled onion, carrot strips, and qua potatoes one hour before meat is

#### VEAL RISOTTO (Serves 6 to 8)

Four thin veal cutlets, cut from shoulder, 1 onion, chopped; 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup ground ham Games were played by the group or sausage, 2 cups rice, 1 cup cooked cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped pars-

Brown diced onion in butter. Add ley. Serial, news, cartoon. ham or sausage. Cook five minutes. Add well - washed rice, tomatoes and stock. Simmer gently until the is cooked, about 20 minutes. Add cheese. Beat well to make a creamy risotto. Brown the seasoned iary will meet this evening at 8 cutlets in butter or other fat. Add o'clock in the American Legion hall. 1/4 cup water; cover and cook 20 All members of the auxiliary are minutes. Serve on hot platter,

The monetary unit of Haiti is the Gourde, or gourd. Today, it is a silver coin; in the past, it was the gourd itself.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Memoirs of a Concert Master.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:380—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
6:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—A Song is Born.
5:45—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio
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7:30—Rise and Shine.
8:30—Who Am 17
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pan
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
10:10—Safety in your Home.
10:15—Melodic Moeds.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:15—News—WKY
11:35—Isle of Paradise.
11:55—Police Report.
12:00—Let's Dance.

2:45—Tune Tabloid. 1:00—Heart of Martha Blair—WKY. 1:15—Sing Song Time. 1:30—Drama of Food. 1:45—Monitor Views the News—Str

o:00—Ken Bernett—Studio
5:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:30—The Shinhing Hour.
5:45—News With Tex DeWesse—Sta
6:00—Tt's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song
6:30—Sundown Serenade.
9:00—Goodnight.
145—Sports Pietro.

6:45—Sports Picture. 7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.

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THIS WEEK IN

ette MacDonald.

2:45 - Gypsy Violins.
3:00 - Preston Gang - WKY.
3:15 - Siesta.
3:30 - Musical College.
4:00 - Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 - Secrets of Happiness.

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Program



WEDNESDAY

Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 South Hobart
street will be hostess to Dorcas class members of First Baptist church at a party
to be given at 2:30 o'clock rather than
Mrs. Bo Barrett as was previously announced. All members in service are invited.

2 and 4 o'clock.
Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, 1825 North Russell street. All members and those in service are invited.

Mrs. Coyle Ford will be hostess to Viernes club.

church.

Choral club of Gray county Home Demonstration Council will meet in the coun 1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio. 2:90—Milady's Melodics. 2:15—Bordertown Barbecue. 2:30—Four Notes.

o'clock in the church.

City Gouncil P.-T. A. procedure course
will be taught at Woodrow Wilson school
between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Triple Four Bridge club will have a
1 o'clock bridge-luncheon in the Schneider
hotel notel.

Home League of the Salvation Arm
will have an old-fashiened box supper Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for

MONDAY Last times today: "The Phila-delphia Stery," with Cary Grant,

James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn, and Ruth Hussey. Wednesday and Thursday: "Hul-Wednesday and Thursday, labaloo," with Frank Morgan. Referriay: "Bitter Sweet," with Nelson Eddy and Jean-REX Last times today: "Go West."

with the Marx Brothers, John Carroll and Diana Lewis. Wednesday and Thursday: The Aldrich Family in "Life with Hen-Friday and Saturday: Johnny

Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

STATE

Today: Tom Brown and Peggy Moran in "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Knute Rockne—All American," with Pat O'Brien and Gale Page.
Friday and Saturday: "The Showdown," with Bill Boyd.

Friday and Saturday: Johnny Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2 30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

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State 1 2:00 o'clock in the city club will meet at 10 o'clock in the red brick eafeteria.

Reapers class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

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CROWN Last times today: "Little Men," with Kay Francis, Jack Oakie, Jimmy Lydon and George Bancroft, and Elsie, the famous Borden cow. Com-

edy, news.

Wednesday and Thursday: Another Dr. Christian picture, "Remedy for Riches," with Jean Hersh-Friday and Saturday: "The Farge Kid," with Tim Holt and Ray Whit-

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nounced. All members in service are invited.

Mrs. Jess Morris will be hostess to the Bell Home Demonstration club at 2 o'clock with the agent attending.

Jessie Leech G. A. of First Baptist church will have a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. L. M. Salmon at 7:30 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Friauf.

Mrs. T. B. Barron will teach the procedure course sponsored by City Council P. T. A., at Woodrow Wilson school between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock lunchem in the home

nes club.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 8 o'clock in the burgeh.

THURSDAY
Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 clock in the church City Council P.-T. A. procedure course

THURSDAY

805 North Somerville; seven, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, 215 North Sumner; and Wesleyan Guild, Miss Olive Poole, 529 North Somerville street.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
A regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a general meeting at the church.
All circles of Woman's Society of Christion Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock.
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Woman's Society of Christian Service of
McCullough Memorial Methodis! church.
will meet.
All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at
4 o'clock in the little house.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church
will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin.

TUESDAY

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:80 o'clock.

Parent Education group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Nursery will be at 421 West Francis avenue.

Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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

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

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

A regular meeting of Tuesday Bridge club is to be held.

London Bridge club will meet.

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# Methodist WSCS Meets In General Session Monday

ciety of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was enter-tained at a one o'clock luncheoff in bers present. Mrs. H. H. Boynton president, presided at the business session in which reports were given by both the local and conference treasurers. The board decided to ent income to the 4-H club girls. ntroduce the study of the book, Methodism in World Missions," by Henry Vas Dusen at the circle meetings next Monday. The regular business meeting was

held in Fellowship hall at 2:30 at the agent's office, will consist o'clock with 65 members present. of a tour, lecture, and moving pic-The meeting was opened by singing "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," and a prayer by Mrs. H. H. Boynton, who presided over the business ses-sion. Mrs. Frank Shotwell asked that all circle chairmen bring the Red Cross layettes to her.

Mrs. Tom Cook, chairman of circle five, had charge of the program which she opened by singing she introduced her subject, "The Heritage of Health," by reading a hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Rex Dillbeck at the piano. Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson had charge of the de votional, and the scripture was taken from Isaiah: 40. Mrs. Malcolm Denson and Mrs. Dan Leitch who sang a duet "The Great Phy-sician," were accompanied by Mrs Rex Dillbeck at the plane. Mrs. Tom Cook asked questions about were answered by Mrs. W. Purviance Mrs. J. A. Knox gave a paper on "The United States Public Health Service," which brought out a num per of startling facts concerning conditions in our own country. There ditions in our own country. There H. E. Johnson, C. C. Jones, Wood are 40 per cent of the counties that Overall, Charles Hunter, E. A. Harhave no hospitals, only 128 physicians to every 100,000 population,

and the death rate of negroes is twice that of the white death rate. Couple Honored Mrs. J. B. Massa gave a talk on What Methodist Women are Do- At Chuck Wagon ing in the United States and Its Supper Recently Territories. The Women's Society of Christian Service has taken the respon-CANADIAN, Jan. 28 - Mr. and sobility of the medical missionary Mrs. J. Dave Raymond were guests Friday night at a chuck wagon sup-per given on the Carroll Purvines' work. Mrs. Massa described a number of Methodist hospitals over the country. There are about 52 hospiranch about 20 miles east of Amatals and heatlh centers in our own rillo. Clever and artistic invitations country and its territories under

the supervision of the Mission Board of the Methodist church. Mrs. Tom Cook summarized the health pro-gram of our church. The circle count was as follows: One with 9 present; number two, number 3, 10; number four, 8;

number five, 15; number six, 6; num ber seven, 8; number eight, 1. The circles will meet next Monfollowing places: One, church parsonage with Mrs. W. E. Crowson as hostess; two, in

the home of Mrs. W. J. Foster, 217 North Houston; three, Mrs. Garrison, 632 North Nelson, with Mrs. Paul McMullen as hostess; four, Mrs. Homer Lively, 414 North Crest street; five, Mrs. Tom Cook, 500 North Doyle; six, Mrs. H. J. Davis,

#### Troop Two Girl Scouts Will Meet Friday Afternoon

At a meeting of Girl Scout troop two held recently in the little house, plans were made for the fourth, fifth and sixth graders to meet at Sam Houston school with Mrs. Paul Tabor and Miss Sallie Cahill in charge on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

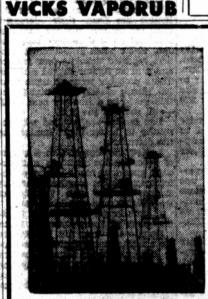
At the same time the seventh

eighth, ninth and tenth graders will meet in the little house with Mrs. Jack Goldston presiding. From there this group will go to the craft shop them in puppet making.



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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

It was in the cards that the disussions revolving about the lease-and bill and our all-out program of the next was elected as justice of lend bill and our all-out program of the peace, succeeding Hughes, while aid for Britain should inspire efforts, such as that marked by the re-election, and Jess Hatcher was Nye-Whealer resolution introduced elected to that office. in the senate, to get the belligerents Inman's report shows total fees to declare their war aims.

Such information would provide avaluable guidance for America.

Such information would provide avaluable guidance for America.

Such information would provide arned and collected as \$207.94, expenditures \$1.998.93, of which \$1,-399.92 is credited to officer's salary, and \$473.73 to mileage. invaluable guidance for America. ain's new envoy to Washington, Lord.

Other expense items were \$40 for salary of deputy, \$28.70 traveling, might soon define his country's war aims for the first time. \$15 premium on surety bond, \$7.50 postage, \$33.83 to telephone and aims for the first time.

The trend of the conflict would telegraph, and 25 cents for station-adicate that neither Lord Halifax ery and office supplies. nor anyone else will be able at this ure to lay down war aims which nuncture to lay down war alms which would be useful for the negotiated penditures \$1,308.98, of which \$1,peace that some people are pressing 200 is credited to salary, \$78.80 to peace that some people are pressing

The position as I see it is that the war must reach its big crisis before there is the slightest use in raising the question of peace terms. The combatants still have to iron out the mestion of whether Hitler can invade England and crush her or whether his armada of transports with the flower of German Special To The NEWS youth, will be sung beneath the rac-ing cross-currents of the channel. g cross-currents of the channel. "Mike", Purvines, of Panhandle, is This climax to the vital battle of president of the Panhandle Hard-Britain may come at any time and ware and Implement association isn't likely to be delayed beyond the which ends its thirty-second anarrival of good spring weather-un- nual meeting in Amarillo today. less the Nazi chieftain decides that the task is too big for him. It 27-28 and night sessions also will be

pend on his submarine campaign gional conventions held in the state If and when he makes his attack. which is likely to be the biggest thing of its kind in history, we shall get

to abandon this gamble and de-

is always possible that he will have held in the Herring hotel.

one of two results: Hitler will succeed and the war 1. Hitler will succeed and the war will to all intents be over, at least for the time being, even if Churchill engineer of Albuquerque; Earl Gaffshoud be abe to carry out his promise of transferring his government

and navy to Canada. Germans will be terribly Thomas of Indianapolis, who is a 2. The Germans will be terribly defeated and flung back onto the ent, whereupon the conflict continue indefinitely-maybe for years—until one side or the other squeezed so hard that civilian

If we arrive at the second situation, as many experts now believe quite possible, there might be a chance of getting the belligerents to

consider a negotiated peace.

Such a peace is a possibility, but we certainly can't say now that it is a

Actually we have little to go on now in the way of concrete vir aims. Hitler's latest declaration may ment Co. in October, 1926, and called bet found in the terms of the triple alliance among Germany, Italy and In 1930 they purchased the Zink Under that pact the Berlin-Rome Axis is to have domination of became the Panhandle Hardware Africa and all Europe barring Turkey and European Russia. gets the Far East, and to Russia is assigned the vast territories between

apan's sphere and Europe.

British Premier Churchill has done Musicians May Try We do have one very definite and

Churchill:
"We seek to beat the life and soul

out of Hitler and Hitlerism—that

Four-Inch Rain

HARLINGEN, Jan. 28 (A)-A fourinch rain throughout the lower Ric valley caused minor damage but probably will prove more eficial than harmful, the Hidalgo country growers said today.

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precinct 2 last year, and Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace for precinct 2, place 1, for 1940, filed their annual reports yesterday in In the election last autumn, D.

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representative of the National Retail Hardware Association; Dr. J. CRICAGO WHEAT O. Ellisworth, head of the depart-High Low Close 847, 84 84-84-79 784 7814-79% 78% 7812ment of economics and business ad-Art Houska is the entertainment

chairman for the Panhandle Hard-CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Discouraged by the lack of mill buying and by the prevalence of enough show covering to prevent damage to the growing crop in the central west, wheat prices sagged wearily ware and Implement Travelers club Mrs. Marvin Saunders is chairman

today.

Wheat closed ½-½ lower than yesterday.

May 84-84½. July 78½-½; corn ½-½
down, May 62½, July 63; oats unchanger
to ½ off. Purvines and Mark Williams entered the implement business when they purchased the Stone Imple-

CHICAGO PRODUCE and Denny hardware, and the firm

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Jan. 28. (AP)—Butter, receipts 838,908; stendy: 90 centralized carlots 29½; other prices unchanged.
Eggs. receipts, 13.455; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 17½, cars 17½, firsts, local 17, cars 17½, current receipts 16, dirties 14½, checks 14. Gov. graded eggs. US extras, whites, loose 26; carton 272. in Panhandle are Lewis Hardware Poultry live, 38 trucks; steady; hens, 5 s and under  $19\frac{1}{2}$ , leghorn hens  $14\frac{1}{2}$ ; reks,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ibs up, white 19, other prices nehanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Final Auditions

Pampa and Gray county musicians between the ages of 16 and 24 can now obtain official application forms for the area-wide audition (for NYA and non-NYA) to be held in Amarillo before February 19.

The application forms can be obtained from the area National Youth administration office, 315

Amarillo building, Angarillo, Deadline for filling in applications is February 10.

Those selected as outstanding

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,700; calves 500; killing classes of cattle
ppening slow and weak; some outside oriers on steers and butcher eattle around
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 28. (AP)—(U. Sept. Agr.)—Cattle, suluble 1,600, total 1,00; calves salable 700, total 800; common de medium beef steers and yearling

Thailand Claims French Opened Fire Despite Armistice

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan. 28 (A) -The Bangkok radio charged today that French forces opened fire against Thailand despite an order for cessation, at 10 a.m. today, of hostilities between French Indo-China and Thailand.

It asserted the French opened fire river as well as the eastern and

armistice order became ef- cold. fective, it said.

mistice arranged by Japan. Negotiations which are to be held ader Japanese auspices will begin der Japanese auspices will begin morrow aboard one of two Japa-

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(Continued From Page 1) purchases here in the first nin

"When the French collapse came last June, the British took over all French contracts in this country although they no longer had the help of French money to pay for them. British liabilities were doubled." The secretary said that the Brit-

were depleted by \$2,316,000,000 in the first 16 months of the war. Morgenthau said that the Brit ish now have available only \$1,811,-000,000 in gold and dollar exchange war supply puchases in

the United States. As against this, he testified, the owe American manufacturers \$1,400,000,000 on orders they already have placed in this country. Then, he added:

"It (the British government) has enough gold and dollar exchange assets to meet these outstanding commitments, but the British just haven't got the dollars to take care of their additional needs."

Morgenthau told the committee that the figures which he was submitting were those which govern-ments "normally keep confidential and closely guarded" but added that the British had consented to their

The war is now costing the British government more than 12 mil-lion pounds sterling every day, or in the high school junior division. approximately 60 per cent of the national income, the treasury head testified, "and this expenditure is entries have been received from steadily mounting. The British are Conlen, Groom, Price Memorial of raising about 40 per cent of this

"The problem before us is not whether the British have resources; a of course they have, all over the world. The problem is whether the British have got dollars they need, or can get the dollars they need to

## WPA Chief Seeks Total Employment

March 1.

The state committee will select five musicians to appear before Leopold Stokowski in the final auditions. Stokowski will conduct the second annual tour of the All-American Youth orchestra in a series of concerts in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Wents Divorce

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (P)—Strip tease dancer Gypsy Rose Lee wants a divorce from the man she twice mean total employment, Howard O. Hunter, acting commissioner of the clared today in outlining a program Held At Mobeetie

under an army, We don't want that. But my idea of a total defense program is one that should mean total

and medium beef steers and yearlings largely 7.00-10.00, few good offerings upported in 1.50; beef cows 5.00-7.00, old bead higher, canners and cutters 3.50-4.75; buils 5.00-6.50, few 6.60 and better; good fat calves 8.50-9.50, choice scarce, common and medium lots 6.50-8.25, culls 5.25-6.50; good and choice stock steer ealves 10.50-12.50, stock heifer calves up to 1.00; across but these are some of the stocker and feeder steers and yearlings that could be done: drain-free, three of which, Sam, Fay employment.

this country now. By the end of

1941 the defense program will have five per cent of the 8,000,000 now are on WPA rolls. "Our appropriation is one billion dollars. Well, if with that sum we

are taking care of 25 per cent of the total unemployed then four billion be a lot of help,"

FDR 'Feeling Fine'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A) at various sectors along the Mekong President Roosevelt was described today as feeling and looking "fine" The gunfire continued an hour bed yesterday because of a slight

It was said that forces did not redaliate.

Border hostilities between Thailand and French Indo-China had

Major General E. M. Walson, ples
idential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt had slept late, after a conference with congressional landers last
night on the aid-to-Britain bill,
was "leaking fine and feeling land and French Indo-China had night on the aid-to-Britain bill, halted at 10 a. m. today under an and was "looking fine and feeling

about 2500 years ago.

## Stinnett To Sponsor Basketball Tourney For Boys And Girls

STINNETT, Jan. 28-Entries are to be held, Feb. 7 and 8th. Close teams will play the Friday night James Wanner, No. 14, mechanical ish gold and other dollar assets all day Saturday.

There will be two brackets in each division of the tournament. One will be for grade school teams, and Junior teams. The winners of each championship Saturday night. A first place trophey and a second place award will be given the win-

The tournament is sponsored by the Stinnett high school athletic association for the development and encauragement of Junior high school athletics. The tourney will give the boys and girls a chance to play that could not otherwise have an opportunity to participate in athletics.

To be eligible to take part in the urnament, boys and girls should be in the seventh or lower for the elementary bracket. The high juniors can participate if they were 15 after the first of Sept. 1940. A mixed grade and high school juniors may enter

Entries have been mailed to 25 schools of the Panhandle area, and Amarille, Plemons, Sunray, Springcreek, Spearman, Hartley, and Stinnett. Feb. 1, is the deadline for entering, and any eligible team should notify W. S. Ctristopher, Box 232, Stinnett if he wants to send a team.

Neutral and competent officials will handle all the games. Although all teams are invited and encouraged to enter, more girls in the high school and grade school are needed badly. A team should bring a list of his players ceriffied by the principal or Supt. as to their eligible. Bracket drawings will be held Feb. 2, and send to the competing Nice Trip, Didn't He?

MOBERTIE, Jan. 28 — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Alice Fultz, 80, were held Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the First Methodist church. Mrs. Fultz died here January 23, cause he has forced labor to work after an extended illness. The Rev. G. W. McLean had charge of the brief rite, assisted by the Rev. Ted Ewing, pastor of the Baptist church. Mary Alice Fultz was born No-

stocker and feeder steers and yearlings across but these are some of the things that could be done: drain- dren. The first could d

She is also survived by 27 grand-children, seven great grandchildren, one sister, and five brothers.

Clever Family DELPHI, Ind., Jan. 28 (A)-This is a bedtime story about what the Charles Robertsons did when their farmhouse caught fire. The couple and their two small

children were upstairs in bed at They tore one of the beds apart, threw the mattress to the ground, and, one by one, jumped out on it,

The house barned down, **Curtailment Of Silver** Purchases Denied

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 (P) retary of the Treasury Euardo Suarez today denied recent reports that the United States government

and was "looking fine and feeling fine."

Olympic champions trained on diets of fresh cheese and water about 2500 years are as for several years.

# 8 Scout Troops Represented At Court Of Honor

DUTY OF HONOY

Sthough not the largest Boy out Court of Honor ever held. Inight's district court here was best in three years, Chairman ert Boshen said today. Only one

Mrs. Hazel Elliott and her brother Ben T. Griffin, transacted business in Childress, Quanah, and Shamrock Monday.

Office space for rent: Abbott Building above Modern Pharmacy. Call Frank Hill, ph. 772. (Adv.).

Mrs. Kathryn Price of Phoenix, Aris neart Sunday with Mrs. Aris neart Although not the largest Boy Scout Court of Honor ever held. Robert Boshen said today. Only one boy eligible to appear before the court failed to attend and there were more parents of Scouts than at any recent meeting.

More colorful and interesting Chairman Boshen announced last night. In the future the court will be opened with the flag ceremony and couting activity will be demonstratvarious troops. To be nized at future courts will be troops wearing of uniforms, attendance of

Details of the council advancement program will be announced by the advancement committee soon. Courts of Honor are open to the public and the public is invited to

Members of the court were the troduced as a new member. Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman, George W. Briggs, M. A. Graham,

Eight troops were represented at most boys up for merit badges The following advancement was in city court.

Second class-Clark Gilbert, Troop 18; Kenneth Hughes, J. D. Fish, Troop 19; Virgil Fish, Marval Rake. Troop 21; Arnold Erickson, Troop

First class-Jim Bob Aulds, Troop 17; Milton Stanford, Troop 27. Star—Dale Thut. James Boston. Star-Dale Thut, James Boston, the court of D. R. Henry, justice Warren Fatheree, Troop 14; Don of the peace, yesterday against a

Anderson, Troop 16.

Merit badges—Dale Thut, No. 14.
first aid, public health, safety, music; James Boston, No. 14, public

McLean Sc health, safety, woodcarving; Warcoming in fast for Stinnett's first ren Fatheree, No. 14, public health, annual Elementary and High school reptile study, John McColm, No. 14. Junior boys and girls tournament personal health; Neely Joe Ellis, No. 14, art, mechanical drawing, zoology; games, and other teams will play drawing; Junior Fry, No. 21, art; J. H. Dunsan, scoutmaster Troop 19. LeFors, finger printing, horseman-

# Pampa One Of Six One Traffic Death

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)-Four Texas cities of between 10,001 and 25,000 population went through 1940 without a traffic fatality, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director announced today. They were Corsicana, University Park (Dallas), Bryan and Sweetwater.

Denison, Brownwood, Pampa, Big Spring, Terrell, Highland Park (Dalas) and Borger had only one traffic death each.

Populations and fatalities in some cities between 10,001 and 25,000 other than those with perfect records

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Denison	15.581	1
Brownwood	15,398	1
Pampa		1
Big Spring	12,604	1
Brownsville	22,083	2
Highland Park	10,228	1
Borger		1
Sherman		2
Temple	15,344	2
Harlingen	13,306	2
Paris	18,678	3
Marshall	18,410	3
McAllen	11,877	2
Longview	13,758	3
Texarkana	17,019	4
Denton	11,192	3
Greenville	13,995	5
Greenville	13,995	3

## Well, The Deputy Got

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (A) - Deputy Inited States Marshall Otto F. Heine of Hawaii brought a man all the way from Honolulu to Dallas to face a swindling charge.

It cost \$784.58 to make the trip. That's \$762.81 more than the Dallas store lost in the alleged swindle which was for \$21,77.

### Four Planes Downed

LONDON, Jan. 28 (A) - British trawlers, drifters, and merchantmen shot down at least four German planes during a Nazi attack on British shipping Sunday, the admiralty said today

This was three more than had been reported hitherto. The admiralty announcement said one vessel was damaged by bombs from a near hit, but reached port



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REMEDY FOR RICHES

With JEAN HERSHOLT and DOROTHY LOVETT

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Held At Mobeetie

Mrs. Hazel Elliott and her brother

Ariz., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Hurst. Also she is visiting more parents of Scouts present friends in Borger before returning to Phoenix

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wallace and son, Joe Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan of Fritch, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield Sunday of Vocational Education for Crippled Children, will speak at the next meeting of high school Parent-Teacher association at 3:15 o'clock on Feb. 6, in the high school audi-

Twenty attended the meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors yester-day noon in the basement of the Schneider hotel when delinquent accounts G and H were discussed. Accounts I, J, and K will be discussed next week. Haskell Maguire was in-

City Manager Steve Matthews was dismissed from a local hospital yes-terday afternoon following treatment of a throat infection

the First Presbyterian having the sessed a fine of \$7.50 against a youth on a speeding charge this morning Gray county commissioners held

their regular meeting today.

The office of the county farm agent Monday received 110 agricultural conservation checks, totaling \$15,880.77, payable to Gray county

farmers.
A fine of \$14.15 was assessed in 30-year-old Pampa woman charged

#### McLean School Hires New Teacher

pecial To The NEWS

McLEAN, Jan. 28—Miss Alma Miller of Dawn, has been elected to the position in the ward school faculty recently vacated by Miss Wilma Richardson who is now

teaching in Clyde.

Miss Nell Smith, who had accepted the position, received a better offer almost as soon as she arrived in McLean, so her resigna-

tion was accepted.

Miss Miller is a B. S. graduate of West Texas State college, Can-

U. S. Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service petitive examinations for the positions of senior stenographer, \$1620 a year, junior stenographer, \$1440 a year, senior typist, \$1440 a year and junior typist, \$1260 a year, for employment in the tenth States Civil Service district, comprising Louisiana and Texas. examinations are OPEN TO MEN ONLY, as there are adequate registers of female eligibles. Applications may be filed continuously with the manager, tenth U.S. Civil Service district, customhouse, New Or-

leans, Louisiana, until further noaccepted will be notified to appear for the assembled written examination, which will be given at inter-

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from V. Darnell, secretary, board of U. S Civil Service examiners, post office Pampa, Texas, or from the manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service district, customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana.

REX Lost MARX BROS. In "GO WEST"

> WED. THUR ONE CENT DAYS!



JACKIE COOPER LEILA ERNST EDDIE BRACKEN duced and Directed by lay Theodore Reed

# Powell Funeral

Special To The NEWS MOBEETIE, Jan. died at the home of his son. Dowel. January 22, after a brief i Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in the First Baptist church under the supervision of the Rev. Ted Ewing, with the assistance of the Rev. G. W. McLean, paster of the Methodist church. Mr. Powell was born January 3 1850. He moved from Navaria county to Wheeler county in 1903. He was married to Miss Matie Anderson,

who passed away on June 24, 1918. He was the father of nine children two of whom, Charles and Glathey have gone before him. Those who beetie: Mrs. Maggie Hammond, Lubbock; Mrs. Leeter Preston, Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. Emma Stoate and Mrs. Carrie Seabkin, Englewood, Calif. Mrs. Mollisses Hay. Stanton; and Mrs. Esie Mitchel, Wheeler. Other survivors are 33. grand-

#### Mrs. Ryan Funeral Held Here Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Flaudy Mae Ryan, 65, were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. Robert Boshen, church. Burial was in Fairview

Mrs. Rvan is survived by a son Charles Ryan, Pampa, and a sist Mrs. May Grome, Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Ryan died of a heart ail-ment Saturday at her home near

Butchers wore semi-formal dress including top hats, while serving the trade in the England of 1840.



# LA NORA

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Dan DAILEY Jr. STATE

> You Can Love" Tom Brown

Oh, Johnny, How

Allen Jenkins STARTS WED.

Peggy Moran



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#### 1941-A Year Of Reapportionment

Government is machinery. Naturally, the purposes for which the machinery is used come first. The direction in which it is set going, the fuel and upkeep in the form of taxes and other support-all these are of first importance.

But there is another matter, less dramatic and interesting, but also important—the redesign and replacement of wornout parts in the machine itself. That is the way you might describe the congressional reapportionment due in 1941.

. The Constitution provides that each 10 years, when the census is taken, the President shall report its results to Congress, which shall then determine the number of representatives each state shall have, "according to their respective numbers." The only restrictions are that each state must have at least one representative, and that their total shall not exceed one for every 30,000 people.

Obviously, if Congress were to have one member for every 30,000 people today, it would have more than 4300 members. To cut down the size of the House. the present arrangement is based on about one for every 250,000-435 members for something over 100.-000,000 people.

The present census will show close to 132,000,000 people. If the same proportion of representatives to population were to be kept, it would mean a House of Representatives of more than 500 members. If the House is kept the same size, it would mean that each member will be representating more than 300,000

Certainly, the House of Representatives, with 435 members, is large enough—if anything, it is too large Many students of government believe it would work better with fewer members, and that the quality of members would improve if each had to convince a larger block of district voters of his worth.

All this puts Congress in the unhappy position of a surgeon 'about to operate on himself. It always does this with reluctance. In fact, the reluctance was so great in 1921 that it violated the Constitution by failing to do it at all.

Desnite all the grave major problems that face Congress in 1941, reapportionment must not be neglected Congress must demonstrate that it can keep the machinery of government itself in repair; it must have the courage to make an apportionment of its membership which will not increase the total, but decrease it if possible. Perhaps that is a good deal to expect, but there must surely at this time be no repetition of the

# **Behind The News**

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The administration is be

ginning to worry about the things that may come out of Senator Wheeler's investigation of foreign tie-ups with American industries. The Senate voted this investigation last fall, after

the Justice Department had uncovered various cases in which war-essential U.S. industries had patent or trade agreements with German companies which tended to limit American production. But the wording of the resolution was pretty broad, and it is just beginning to occur to people that Wheeler isn't necessarily limited to examining possible German controls.

If he chose, for instance, he could direct the inquiry at the question of British controls-not just patent agreements with British manufacturers or sales and price restrictions on any aid to Britain, but practically anything that affected U.S. production for U.S. defense. And the thought of a determined isolationist like Senator Wheeler, who is one of the ablest investigators in the Senate, getting turned loose in that field is enough to make any administration

There's no very good way to head Wheeler off, either. Money for the investigation could be withheld but he could go ahead without money if he had to Probably the only chance lies in a bill introduced by Senator Pepper calling for a special board to control patents which affect the national defense. If extensive hearings could be arranged on that bill, the German controls which await Wheeler's investigation might be aired enough to steal some of Wheeler's

\* \* \* Don't be surprised any day to read that the British government has simply gone ahead and taken over various Irish seaports for use as antiarine naval bases. Confidential reports received in Washington indicate that the decision to do that has been made and that only a favorable time is awaited. One reason for delay is to give British representatives in the United States s chance to sound out Irish-American sentiment and see whether the reaction would be too damaging to projects like the lease-lend bill.

\* \* \* The White House has kept a long silence about the generally accepted report that John G. Winant will Senate parliamentarian. be the next ambassador to England. If the appointment should fall through, however, Winant could

Vice President Wallace's parliamentary job of pre-

## Common GroundBy R. O. HOILES

ROOSEVELT'S IDEA OF GREATER SECURITY In Roosevelt's inaugural address, he says the

last eight years have brought us greater security. It is hard to figure how we have gained greater security in the last eight years when we have eeh obliged to repudiate the word of our people; when we have still one-fifth of our employable population unemployed; when we have 12,000,000 people being given checks for adding no wealth to the world; when we have passed laws that take away the inherent rights of the worker to sell his services to the country's highest bidder; when we have taken the rights of a man to sell his services for many hours at a uniform rate as he desires to; when we have added \$25,000,000,000 worth of debt; when we have taught the people to be fed and clothed at the expense of their neigh-

When these things have happened, it is hard to understand how we have greater security and that the Bill of Rights remains inviolate and that democracy cannot die because it is undertaken and carried through by a free expression of a free majority.

How can people be free when 10,000,000 people are paid by the government they are asked to vote to sustain?

It is simply a mockery of words. It is too much of course, to believe that Roosevelt would ever make a speech without creating class hatred.

He says the hopes of the Republic cannot forever tolerate either undeserved poverty or self-serving wealth. Of course, Roosevelt wants to be the judge of what "undeserved poverty" is and what "self-serving wealth" is. And he wants the right to bribe 12,000,000 people to keep him in the power to determine what "undeserved poverty" is and what "self-serving wealth" is.

It would seem that Roosevelt wants the government not only to administer justice but to educate the people both intellectually and spiritual-

If the following phrase means anything else than his desire for extension in national education and religion, then words mean nothing. I quote: "But it is not enough to achieve these purposes alone. It is not enough to clothe and feed the

mind. For there is also the spirit. And of the three, the greatest is the spirit." Evidently, the churches and private education Around and local education are to be superseded, as they are in Russia, by the state's religion and the state's

body of this nation, and instruct and inform its

Hollywood educational institution. And, yet, he has the effrontery to say that we have secured greater security in the last eight years and that the Bifl of Rights remains invio-

Whose Bill of Rights? A Rooseveltian Bill of Rights, but not God's Bill of Rights that all me have equal rights to create and enjoy.

Of course we had a larger number of men ou of employment eight years ago. But this out o palance that caused the unemployment would have been corrected in a short time, as it always had in former years, if it had not been for the laws passed by this administration that prevented this adjustment from taking place.

### GET US OUT OF WAR

It behooves every citizen who does not want eventually to have our boys sent as soldiers all over the world to write their Congressmen and Senators opposing the Lend-Lease Bill.

If this bill is passed, as it stands, the President of the United States will have practically as much power as Hitler or Stalin. Besides that, it will undoubtedly mean that we will be drawn into the war and it will take many years and the loss of untold numbers of men and so much poverty and misery in our country that we will not be able to return any ways near to the form of government our forefathers intended us to have. and which we so badly need.

No, getting out of the war does not mean that we will be over-run by the Axis powers. It means that we will be less likely to be over-run by the Axis powers, because then we will have our resources here ready to defend us.

Remember it takes probably five times as much power, resources and men to defeat a country in a far off land than it does to defend one's own country on the home land. If you do not want a long, embroiled war, write your Congressman and Senator, expressing your opinion against the Lend-Lease Bill.

# The Nation's Press

(Akron Beacon Journal)

It would be rather insulting and perhaps unfair to the advocates of unlimited aid to Great Britain to suggest that they might be less vociferous in their demands for bigger and better assistance to foreign belligerents if they stopped to realize that the bill for all these loans or gifts will be paid with their own hard-earned dollars. Debate on the advisability of buying into the European war should be kept on an altruistic plane. President Roosevelt sounded the pitch when he proclaimed somewhat impatiently that his "lend-lease" plan was designed to eliminate the "silly-fool dollar sign" from the argument

But if the cost of the proposed loan or gift is a unimportant, if money is as plentiful in this country as the president's deprecating remark implies what is the reason for this talk from Washington to the effect that relief expenditures will have to be cut to the bone?

We have never advocated extravagance in poor relief or any other government operation, and we do not recommend it now, but we don't see how the administration can ask the unemployed to take a cut in their dole and at the same time insist that the nation has plenty of "silly-fool" dollars for diversion to the European war.

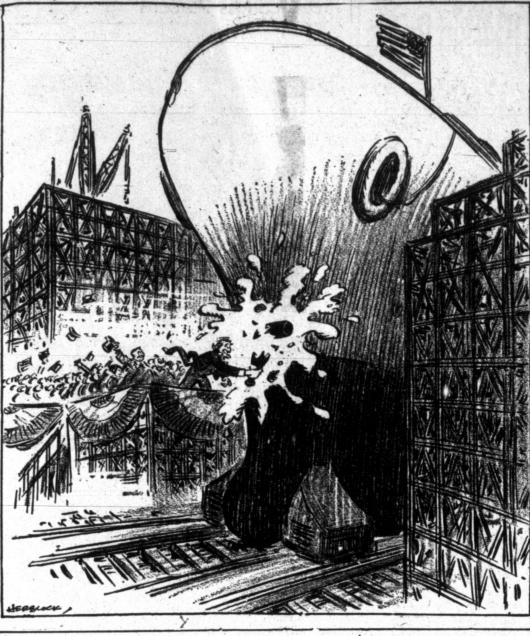
front of him and a labyrinth of unfamiliar rules to en force, is made fairly simple and easy because of the constant presence on the scene of Charley Watkins,

Watkins sits right in front of the vice president's chair, on a lower level, and he knows the Senate still show up with a government position. Jesse Jones wants him to be assistant secretary of commerce in charge of civil aeronautics.

The thing that most amuses Better that after traveling hundreds of miles to reach a spot famed for its bright sun, the technicians immediately went to work and hung a sort of tent to be a sort of tent to the charge and has tutor.

ed Vice Presidents Dawes, Curtis and Garner. It's his proud boast that under his guidance no ruling of big lamps to illuminate the interior. his proud boast that under his guidance no ruling of This was done to film some supponing the series of the series was ever overruled by the Senate. siding over the Senate, with a lot of strange faces in any of these men was ever overruled by the Senate.

#### HERE'S THE KIND OF BOTTLENECK WE LIKE



# Know By PAUL HARRISON

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** By Archer Fullingim HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28-Well, Bet-

Jan. 13 issue of Life, are located

at Des Moines, Iowa, Rochester,

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ules. When a boy enters school, he

learn. He is assigned to classes

accordingly. One out of four

Holtville graduates goes to col-

lege, but so good is their scho-

lastic training, that not one col-

flunked. "People think children can't plan," says the principal.

"If you treat them like children,

they act like children, and vice

versa." . . . The students have set up a slaughtering and re-

frigeration plant for the com-

-munity, and last year butch-

red 50,000 pounds of local meat.

They put up 8,359 cans of food, et out 108,000 trees, hatched 23,-

000 chicks. They run the mov-

a bank. They make and

They string electric wires.

ies, publish the only local news-paper, run a library, barber-

sell corn remover, nail-polish remover, shampoo lotion, tooth-paste, simple cosmetics, and

ing, make and repair most of the

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ROME, Jan. 28. (A)-British war

lanes raided Naples and Catania

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High school?

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After a study of municipal gov-

dents went out, rang door bells,

Y., and Holtville, Ala. In

How can the Pampa school sys-Davis finally got that comedy. tem best convince youth that democracy is worth defending? Being considerably broader than it is high, the comedy may not be quite what she was hoping for; and yet, it's a cinch "The Bride Came One way to throw light on this question would be to compare will provide plenty of rethe schools, teachers, faculty of the Pampa Independent school ief from her long series of weighty oles. As a change in dramatic district which has been for 10 years and still is one of the diet, it also should do something for Mr. J. Cagney, who these days wealthiest in the nation (despite its low salaries and ordinis chasing Miss Davis over the dunes ary buildings) with three of the top schools of the nation. The of Death Valley with a hypothetical slapstick. three schools described in the

She is the willful daughter of a wealthy oil operator, and he is an viator whom papa hires to break up an intended elopement with an aerial kidnaping. In the course of this adventure they make a forced landing in a desert, and much of the action of the picture takes place while they are stranded there.

So the Brothers Warner hired a big plane and ferried a bunch of correspondents and photographers to the location. It was an enlight ening experience, not only to watch Miss Davis push Mr. C. into a patch of cactus, but to see how the movie business deals with nature in on of her rawest and grandest moods IMPORTED

FULLER'S EARTH

Almost 100 people, fleets of trucks airplanes are required to film scene pear. One ship is poised tail in air and engine in the sand, where the two stars are supposed to have cracked up. Another plane, pilotec by famed Paul Mantz, hops back and forth to Hollywood with film and emergency supplies. The other day Mantz dashed in with 25 pounds of Fuller's eatrh which was carefully mixed with native sand so it look better when blown around by wind machines. After all this had been done somebody learned that the biggest Fuller's earth mine in the country is only a few miles from the location site

For some of the shots, the sand in the foreground didn't look quite right to the cinematographer, so Mantz brought in a sack of powdered burnt umber, which was mixed with water and sprayed around the desert. They also decided to remode some of the dunes, and that's where the tractor and bulldozer are coming in handy. First, it leveled off th top of the sand hill where they're working. Then, for the sake of composition, an adjoining hill was completely removed. Still another mound was lowered about eight feet in order better to film a sunrise NIGHT SHOTS

IN THE SUN Cactus is essential to some of the action. Right at the beginning, Miss Davis tumbles out of the upended plane and lands in a patch of it. Next you'll see the star herself upended across Cagney's knees whi he grimly yanks spines from the seat of her skirt. While we were there, they mostly were busy filming her revenge, which was pushing him so that he sat down on another plant, e floundered around and hollered so comically that she accused him of stealing the gag. Which he

No cactus grows on the dunes, and they couldn't use it if it did. So the prop department bought \$300 worth of rubber cactus which will look very realistic to anyone who isn't a student of Death Valley flora.

The thing that most amuses Bet-

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM People You LATEST BOOKS A FIGHTING MAN

OF GOD WAS PRAXITELES SWAN

He was a man of God but he knew how and when to fight, this giant, read-bearded Rev. Praxiteles Swan John W. Thomason, Jr., tells about in "Lone Star Preacher" (Scribners: \$2.75). And Thomason's story is more than just the history of a man—it is an insight into the courage and ideals that inspired the South in the Civil War; it is a vivid picture of battles, of generals, of victories and defeats, of regiments and men that can never be forgotten. The Reverend Swan was horn to

the Virgina gentry, educated for law His uncle tossed him out when he chose ministry instead, so Praxiteles went to Texas-the wild, untamed Texas of 1852.

The day after his arrival he defeated two bullies in a two-to-one engagement, preached his first sermon in a saloon. And a week later

When war fever swept the South the preacher avoided talk of politics, defended his stand with his voice and his hands. But at last he made his decision, joined the Fifth

And a chaplain he remained—half drowning a blasphemer, stopping fights by whipping both combatant until the Fifth Texas went into battle. Then he became a roaring Bible-quoting fury, smiting down his enemies.

General Hood found him thus, made him a captain. And the preacher turned to the God of Bates. A voice shouting in the Wilder ness: a raging lion at Gettysburg. Once a Yankee surgeon asked him What are you fighting for, any-

Praxiteles answered him. "When came up here, in '61, I had State's Rights on my mind. . . . Now, I don't know. . . . Reckon, if we're fighting for anything, we're fight-

ing for General Lee. . . .

"A man's bound to fight for what he believes in. He's bound to keep on fighting-that part of it's with him. But whether he wins or notthat's with God. "I reckon we'll keep on fighting,

So They Say

while there's any of us left."

# It is, of course, perfectly possible

today, to build bombing planes that could cross the ocean, drop several tons of bombs, and return to their -CHARLES A. LINDBERGH. be

fore congressional comm The problem of perfecting the

atic machinery for the conduct of business is to perfect ma through which the several parties can discuss their interest nd see what the counter claims are -Dr. ERWIN C. NOURSE, Brook ings Institute. It is a tired world today. It is

disappointed world. It is disappointed because this great movement (liberalism) has been checked. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER president. Columbia University. Although I have preached paci

fism all my life, I am convinced now for the first time that freedo annot be preserved without military struggle BERTRAND RUSSELL, British philosopher and author.

If we have faith and are willin to have a little sweat for a year or so, then we might save a little -WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, defens

First lighthouse at Cape Hat-teras, N. C., was built in 1789; the second was erected 600 yards from

#### News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincarely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

An Open Letter To Music-Lovers:

The American Society of Com-posers, Authors and Publishers (commonly called ASCAP) controls the copyrights to a large part of American music. Radio stations are not ladies present—and she is exacting now permitted to play over the air about her music—was shocked when any of that music. We want you to know why.

Among other things, a copyright nables the composer to collect a fee whenever his music is played in public for somebody's profit.

ASCAP is a private club which started out 25 years ago as a "pro-tective society." It said to selected composers, "Assign to us your copyrights. We'll collect all fees and pay you each year what, if anything, our board of directors decides you are entitled to." So composers who were elected to this private club signed over to ASCAP the copyrights to all of their

music, until ASCAP got control of

most of the popular music that has

een written in America during the past 56 years—as well as new arrangements of music written much longer ago than that.

With the advent of radio, the noney that could be collected by ASCAP grew by leaps and bounds. During the past 17 years radio stations have paid ASCAP \$26,000,000 more than all public users of music put together, including theaters,

estaurants and the movies. But most of ASCAP's composer members got very little of this as reflected through the words of money. Two-thirds of it went into top-flight band leaders shows no dethe pockets of 139 publishing corporations, into the treasuries of foreign connections and into manage-ment salaries and expenses. And a days are for numbers published by few "inner-circle" song-writers got nost of the one-third that was left! Seventy-five per cent of ASCAP's composer-members actually were Leaders report no serious forced to divide only a meagre one regarding the new music and offer ent out of every dollar received by ASCAP!

This gross mismanagement is the fault of a small group of men who are in complete control of ASCAP. are in complete control of ASUAR.

For ASCAP is run by a self-perpetuating board of 24 directors, 12 of they liked the "new set-up" much better than the old as they are getlaw. ASCAP members have no voice whatever in the management of what is supposed to be their own mutual organization.

What started out 25 years ago as a society to protect the interests of song-writers thus became a racket which exploited them It became er, a music monopoly in control of a very large percentage of the music that is familiar and dear to all of us, music that America loves to whistle and hum-religious music, patriotic music, song-hits currently popular tunes, as well as

A few months ago, ASCAP's management notified radio stations throughout the country that if they expected to play over the air afte December 31 any music written by ASCAP members, broadcasting would have to pay twice as much per year as heretofore (\$9,000,000 4.500,000). Furthermore, said ASCAP radio stations would have to pay percentage of the income from all radio programs, including news proadcasts, speeches, and other pro grams using no music whatever Our answer to ASCAP was this:

We want to pay ASCAP when ASCAP music is used on radio programs. We want to pay others when their music is used. But we refuse to pay ASCAP for music when no music at all is used. good this year."

ASCAP's management stood firm, believing that its hold on American music was strong enough to force radio stations to knuckle under at the last minute But we decided not to "knuckle

its stifling grip can be reating other sources of supply a fellow who does not like sold on their merits.

publishing new music by song-writ-ers who had been refused membership in ASCAP's private club, Broadcast Music, Inc., performed in a few months the almost incredible task of clearing for use on the air almost 600,000 different musical seections! This included music of all MOVIE GEOGRAPHY kinds—religious, symphonic, classical and popular. That is the music you

know about it. We are not allowed to play it simply because a small each as well as three states private club, entirely directed by 12 ing the one named, publishers and 12 song-writers, beieves that its hold on American music is so strong as to enable it to dictate to American radio listeners what music they can and what music hey cannot hear over the radio in

their insistence that ASCAP be paid go into the hands of the for all radio programs—including But, for reasons best known to themselves, ASCAP's management is "sitting tight"—in spite of the fact that a federal court has recently denounced ASCAP as a "trust" with "unclean hands."

We holisted that burses of exploiters.

We hope that we have acted as you would have us act. For it is you, the radio listener, for whom and by whom the American system of broadcasting has been developed.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS programs using no music whatso- fat purses of exploiters.

# TEX 2

radio, and the coast-to-coast net-work program for the March of Dimes was in progress, featuring more stars than in the blue of heaven.... It was kind of a test on the new BMI music that this particular Pampa listening aud was making. . . First they carried into swingtime, "Listen to the Mocking Bird;" . . . And, it was very good, too, . . . But one of the young ladies present—and she is exacting Connie Boswell committed the sir of hot-swinging "My Darling Nellie Under federal law composers can copyright music they create. Each she likes BMI music for the most copyright is good for 56 years. At part, but she simply could not go along with the re-arrangers this copyright is good for 56 years. Under federal law composers can Gray."... The young lady said that sopyright music they create. Each she likes BMI music for the most right by Little Nell.

> Lots of the old timers perked up since the music battle of the airwaves has been in force. ... Take "Old Black Joe," for instance. . . . The old fellow has quit hobbling around on his cane, and he's right out in the big middle swinging it with the rest of the jitterbugs. . . . There is plen-ty of available music under BMI, which serves KPDN locally, and more and more is coming up every day. . . . BMI's list of affiliated publishers now includes 111 organizations ranging in catalogues containing up to the tens of thou-sands of numbers. . . In this list are 34 publishers of popular music, eight of Latin-American and foreight of Latin-American and for-eign, ten hill-billy, nine patriotic, ten of operatic and classical, and 39 of sacred music. . . The Ben-ny Goodman, Sammy Kaye, and Glen Miller catalogues recently replenished BMI's popular music replenishe catalogue.

A SURVEY of the music situation crease in fan mail since January 1. . . . It reveals that about 60 per cent of the requests for tunes these or cleared through BMI. "I Hear A Rhapsody" is running close to 'Frenesi" in current requests. . . .

several \*constructive several constructive suggestions, among them, that the broadcasters re-enforce the rule to allow at leas two hours between the perform in the interpretation they give a number than has been the case under ASCAP rule. . . . All of the leaders, (in particular those who "are on the way up") said that it was important for them to retain their

special treatment and have been encouraged by the reception received. . . . Executive managers of leading New York City hotels interviewed reported that business was quite good at the dinner and supper dance periods and that their orchestras are playing an increasing

radio wires and that they were mak-

ing every effort to do so. . . . Several have selected BMI numbers for

portion of BMI music Clipped: . . . Communication signed "Six Smart Girls," states: mingled with pity, some starry-eyed souls have for have formed a "we wanna get married club." They'll find out. . . . We, who have each been married at least one have formed the Love 'Em and Leave 'Em association,' an enemies of men society. Our object is to make fools of males in affairs of the heart and in the matter of their expenditure for our en thank you. The local crop of conceited

THE hunters here at the office say there is something wrong with a fellow who doesn't like to hunt. . . . We'll, we don't like to hunt. . . . We'll take vanilla. . . . We like to do sever-A monopoly is a "corner" on the al things that have no connection urce of supply. As everyone knows, with hunting. . . . But, we do not say that there is something wrong with That makes an open market again, several things that have no connectwhere things can be bought and tion with hunting.... We always try to have the greatest of respect for That is exactly what we did dur-ng the last months of 1940. We— We do not like to hunt, but we will ing the last months of 1940. We— We do not like to hunt, but we will 660 radio stations—all contributed to defend with all our reserve your build a new source of supply for right to go out and slay a deer, pro-copyrighted music. We called it viding you have a license and it is Broadcast Music, Inc.

By getting together all of the providing you can hit the broad side music that was public property and of a barn.

Lists of movie titles read almost But there is a great deal of music that we are not allowed to play for you—and we thought you could be a roll call of the states these days, with the number of films thus named growing monthly. Focus you—and we thought you ought to on these film titles and try to recall one of the stars who appeared in

Wyoming. Maryland. Arizona. Kentucky.

The Howards of Virginia Answers on Classified Page

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(Radio Station KPDN, Pampa

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# Lefors will play harvesters here tomorrow night Pampa Teams

# Win 2 Games From Bucks

The Harvesters are striving desveck when they tangle with the tangillo Sandies and Borger Bulldogs in Big Five classics, tomor-row night will play the LeFors Pirates at the local gym.

The Pirates have beaten White Deer, a team the Harvesters beat last night 39 to 10, after the Pampa reserves had almost skunked the Buck reserves 46 to 5.

The Pirates have also lost

Borger, a team that will have it out tonight with Amarillo's Sandies, leading contenders for the Big Five crown. Whichever team wins tonight at Borger, where the Sandies will invade the Bulldog court, will be favored to win the Big Five—unless of course the Harvesters snap out of it and begin making some of the baskets they hurl at the net.

The Harvesters look better at times, but it's evident that they've got to do a lot of erasing to wipe out the handwriting that appeared on the wall last week when Borger squelched Lubbock, and Lubbock nosed out Pampa.

Summaries of last night's games:

RESERVES (46) fg	ft	pf	tp
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Mitchell, f7	0	0	14
Burge, c5	0	1	10
Frashier, g2	3	1	7
Allen, g0	0	3	0
Kuhel, g0	0	4	0
Halter, g2	0	2	4
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TOTALS20	6	13	46
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G. Hester, c0	1	1	1
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### **Crude Production** In U. S. Increases

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 28 (AP)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 15.495 barrels to 3.590.340 for the week ended Jan. 25, the Oil and Gas Journal said

California production declined 16,-900 to 605,250; Louisiana, 2,450 to 289,490; Michigan, 355 to 40,290; and Texas, 3,300 to 1,337,900.
Illinois increased 1,225 to 324,425; Eastern fields, 300 to 111,800; Kan-

sas, 200 to 199,400; Oklahoma, 3,500 to 392,000; Rocky mountain states, 2,030 to 97,200; and East Texas,

# Hoyt's Flushed Out All Poisin, Says Mr. Spencer

Lubbock Resident says Hoyt's Compound Ended Constipation, Heart Burn, Gas Pains and

"Constipation, heart burn, soun an address opening a special trainstomach and gas bloating filled my ing school for 100 policemen in 1940, 592 persons died in city crashes, an increase of 11.2 per cent



Now my bowels are more regular, pains are gone, I sleep well, have a good appetite, am gaining weight." Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Cretney Drug Store

A YOUNG MAN GETS UP IN THE WORLD



Just turned 22. Robert William Andrew Feller admires the richest contract ever given a base-

It is Bob Feller's for the 1941 season with the Cleveland Indians, and it calls for at least \$30,000. Feller will pick up another \$10,000 for indorsing byproducts, and more for radio appearances and whatnot

Feller wasn't out of high school when he stepped from his

ing champion assigned to work out

a nation-wide physical fitness pro-

gram declared today that "we are so

far behind Germany in physical

"great percentage" of rejections for

training right now that I'm afraid of what would happen if we're called

on to prove ourselves."

the body," said Kelly.

'Inhuman Population'

"As fast as we can build institu

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. (P)-

Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann,

Los Angeles' 1.500,000 residents con-

stitute "the most uncontrolled, in-

human population in the United

The chief made the statement in

About two-thirds of Canada's gold

Star Brand Shoes

FOR MEN

Black or Tan

Plain or Wing Tip

**JONES- ROBERTS** 

land club five years ago, but his dad had schooled him to be a pitcher since childhood. Felwas such an amazing prospect that the management of the Tribe hesitated to send him

out for seasoning . . . fearing that he might be mishandled, so the youngster spent his first weeks on the lakefront working in the concession department at old League Park and pitching

Given a chance in an exhibi-

Nation-Wide Campaign To

Toughen Up Men Outlined

tion game, Feller struck out eight of the nine St. Louis Car-dinals who faced him. You know the rest.

Strikeout king of the majors, hero of a no-hit, no-run game, winner of 24 games at 20, and 27 at 21, Bob Feller is the most glamorous, gifted and the biggest figure in the game. And he's just starting . .

modest, studious, appreciative with his conduct off the field matching his brilliance on

# Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)-Ac will decide in two weeks whether it'll be football or baseball (Bet on football, pals). Dempsey won't work in Red Burman's corner against Joe Louis Friday night because he would be "too nervous" (Red will like that, since Dempsey only owns him), but Jack picks Red to win if the fight goes beyond three rounds.
... So much bitterness was attached to the Fordham Tennessee quarrel over the site of a 1941 football game (which has been called off) that Boston College may take over Fordham's commitments in 1942-43.

Model "T" Obsolete. The Plant City (Fla.) high school gridders have gone Clark Shaugh-nessy and his "T" formation one better. . . . They used a "V-8 for mation" very successfully last year . . . This consists of an eightman line, with the backs arranged in a "V" behind the forwards.

Of Shoes And Ships, Etc. The White Sox honor Ted Lyons on the front of their 1941 roster . . . Frank Shaughnessy, Interna-tional league president, toured the Associated Press plant yesterday Told that his play-off system had been adopted by the Philadelphia Public School Basketball league, he sald "I am thrilled!" . . . Billy Conn, born on the other side of the tracks, now travels with the Pittsburgh upper crust. . . . Correction: The Osage (Ia.) grapplers have won only 51 meets (not 58), so give us another error.

Today's Guest Star Franklin P. Adams, New York Post: "The Republicans are watching the Democrats for a fumble They hope to get possession of

King Levinsky has been found loop. . . . Pals are writing to say that Charlie O'Rourke, the Boston College grid ace, hasn't developed a very, very swelled head, as some

Headline Headliner. Over a story about Gene Englund of Wisconsin leading the Big Ten basketball scorers, Keith Brehm of an Englund-Wisconsin hopes." . .

New Champ. almost unanimous vote of as the bad humor man of base

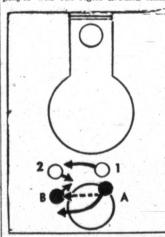
## BLOCK THAT BASKET

By JEFF CARLIN

Famous Player and Coach A good basketball guard doesn't black, photographers and news- wait for something to happen and scene at San Antonio with the St. then try to stop it; he tries to an-LeFors high school is very for- ticipate what is going to happen, or

When his man has the ball, the guard should try to get him to move But even while he is saying this McGrew and Paul Hill of Pampa or get rid of it by feinting in his When lunging toward the man

with the ball, it is essential to keep the body upright, with the arms extended. If the body leans forward paper now than in recent pre-season of Pampa, "Sail" Boatwright off-balance, and a good defensive of Pampa, and Robert Holt of player will cut right around him.



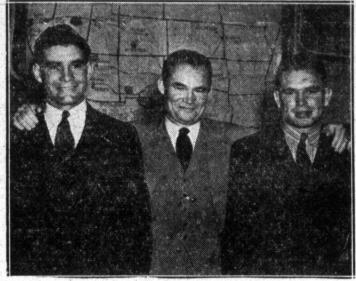
Guards must co-operate when Working against weave offense. If player (A) passes to (B) and then starts around behind him, his guard (2) should not follow too closely, or he will collide with fellow guard (1).

In making a lunge, the weight and the guarld should step forward prepared to come right back again if he succeeds in feinting his man into moving. The forward weight should be caught on the ball of the foot. Try to push your foot right into the

out, prepared to move with him when he makes his cut.

two-year-old champion and current-ly regarded the out-standing three-ler each rung up 10 points with This game was won handily by the

#### **NEW WEST TEXAS CO-CAPTAINS**



A hig lineman and a fleet halfback are the newly-elected cocaptains at West Texas State College of Canyon. Above, left to right, are Cletus Kuehler of Groom, an end and one Co-

captain, for 1941; Coach Jack Curtice, whose 1940 team won the Alamo conference football championship, and Fairy Hill of Canyon, blocking halfback. The Buffaloes will lose few vet-erans by graduation.

# Seven Major Clubs To Begin **Spring Training Earlier**

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The cent of wide open races in baseball's major leagues has aroused seven clubs to the extent of advancing their 1941 spring training programs ahead of last year's schedule

Cleveland, Boston and Chicago, in the American league, and St. Louis, New York, Boston and Pittsburgh, the National, have arranged to get to work earlier this season. In addition, Jimmy Wilson, new

manager of the Chicago Cubs, will selling cigarette lighters in Chicago's call his entire squad together at Catalina Island February 26, instead of last year's setup by which Gabby Hartnett took one section Feb. 22 and another Feb. 29. Thus most of the Cubs also will have an earlier start. The New York Giants will set the

spring training machinery in motion February 14 at Miami, Fla.; the Brooklyn Dodgers will open the next day at Havana, Cuba; the Cleveland the Racine Journal-Times wrote Indians will swing into action Feb. this caption: "There'll ayways be 17 at Fort Myers, Fla., and all ex-Indians will swing into action Feb. cept two clubs will be underway before the end of next month.

Detroit Tigers, American league champions, will summon their batterymen to Lakeland, Fla., March the New York baseball writers, Bill 2 and the rest of the squad March Terry has succeeded Wes Ferrell 9. Last year, the camp opened Feb-The Philadelphia Phillies, peren-

nial National league tailenders, will start March 1 at Miami Beach. Nine clubs will train in Florida this winter, one less than last year. Cincinnati's world champions will set up shop at Tampa again Februconvene at St. Petersburg the same day; the New York Yankees, who allater than last year

The Boston Bees, at Bradenton, Fla., last year, will share the Texas Louis Browns. The Bees will start February 20 and the Browns, Febru-

Southern California again will have four camps. The Chicago White Sox will be at Pasadena, where the first squad will be due February 23; adelphia Athletics will move into Anaheim. The Cubs will be at Avalon on Catalina.

### Reapers Will Go To **Amarillo Tomorrow**

game with Central in the Panhandle
Junior High Basketball league. A Coach C. P. M. win will put the Reapers within Reapers will send Bowerman and one game of the conference title. Robbins in at forward positions, At the present time the Reapers Dunham at center, Berry and either are perchd on top of the league with Kuehl or Rook at guards.

# Beat Skelly 28-26

Pampa's independent basketball eam, composed mostly of former Harvesters, won their sixth straight pulled a tendon he must have been game last night when they nosed training, and if he was training he out the Skellytowns Independents 28 to 26 in a game at Skellytown...

Tomorrow night the Independents will play the crack Shamrock faculty team in Shamrock. On Friday night they will be in Amarillo for game with the Canadian River Gas and on Saturday night they will play in Adrian. New uniforms, green and gold, ar-

rived yesterday. The suits have green sides and gold centers with PAMPA across the front and the number on the back of the jersey. Claude Heiskell led the Pampa scoring with eight points, followed

by Irving and Strickland with six each, Ayer and Orville Heiskell with three each, and Dean with two. Johnson was the other Pampa play-Coulson, big center, paced the

Skellytown attack with 11 points.
Seitz followed up with seven, Austin with six and Price-with two. Horner and Black rounded out the Skel-

# Hoppe Will Make **Grand Debut Tonight**

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (A)-William to train at St. Pete, will start on the Frederick Hoppe, chunky 53-year 23rd; the Boston Red Sox, on the old cue wizard who was abed with 24th at Sarasota; and Washington, influenza and pneumonia two weeks at Orlando, Fla., Feb. 20, five days ago, makes a belated but grand debut tenight as defending champior in the world championship three cushion billiard tourney.

His 17 rivals for the title have been competing for two weeks while the old master was recuperating his 480-point challenge match with Jake Schaefer of Cleveland.

The delayed starts makes if necessary for Hoppe to play 17 matche the next day Pittsburgh will take in 16 days, a hazardous undertaking over San Bernardino, and the Phil- even for the man who went undefeated in 20 straight games in last

four straight victories and no losses. Next comes Sam Houston, the team the Reapers meet here Friday afternoon in the last game of conference season, with three wins and one loss. Horace Mann Pampa's Junior high Reaper bas-ketball team goes to Amarillo tomorrow afternoon for an important defeats. The last three teams are

Coach C. P. McWright of the

Here's the good word from Ralph Lawrence:

# Cunningham **Pulls Tendon** And 'Retires'

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (A)-Alhough Glenn Cunningham has "retired" to a job as athletic director, the spiked shoe brigade feels this track season may turn out to be one that will produce more miles run better and faster than ever.

In Glenn's place there are four or five men of virtually equal caliber, all of whom can run the mile fast and any one of whom is likely to win it on any given date.

In the Wanamaker mile which opens the Madison Square Garden sea-Saturday, for instance, there will be these five starters:

Walter Mehl, who won in Boston three nights ago in 4:09.7, the fastest mile ever run so early in the sea-

John Munski, winner of the Sugar Bowl race, winner in Boston two weeks before, and second to Mehl.

Les MacMitchell, New York U. ophomore who placed third in 4:10.2, fastest time of his career and fast-

est mile for age (20) ever run. Chuck Fenske, bounced around in the rear-guard jockeying in Boston and not in condition, but still the man who put together a string of eight straight victories last winter.

Paul Moore, formerly of Stanford, lone question mark in the group and a man who never has run indoors, but with 4:11.5 to his credit outdoors. Cunningham's announced retirement, incidentally, didn't quite "take" among the men who know him, especially since they read that Glenn pulled a tendon a couple of

weeks ago.
They argue that if Cunningham must be planning to run, and if he's planning to run-well, then "Old his Garden record of 4:07.4 which



Pins wouldn't fall for Oil Belt eague bowlers last night when Diamond Shop took two out of three two out of three from Texas com-pany. Leonard rolled high game of 202 pins while high series of 561

-	Scores follow:				
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-	Sullivan		153	121	389
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h	Crowson	152	136	192	480
	McWright			159	423
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Simmons ..... 162 152

Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER -One Door West of Perkins Drug-



Spencer, of 223 Ave. R, Lubbock,

kidneys were bad, I had severe pains run-down and nervous. I could hardly eat. At last I gave up hope and nervous. I could

"But after a few deses of Hoyt's

#### "Our young men play a bit of footed John B. Kelly, whose husky conditioned frame, despite his 51 years, displays adequate reason when the same transfer of the same tran Yanks, Indians displays adequate reason why he scored over the world's best scullers To combat a situation which Kel-To Lead League ly said best was illustrated by the

By TOM SILER physical reasons of selective service eligibles he intends to seek national CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (P)-Sly Jimmy foe of the season. Dykes doesn't like that early season A new public address system has utilization of public school equipment, after regular class hours.

Doctors and physical education teachers would be enlisted to direct the mass exercises under the tenta-

his White Sox. tive program which Kelly, Philadel-"The pennant fight should be bephia's Democratic chairman, has ween the Yanks and the Indians," drawn up. Already he has requested "an adequate appropriation" from named him head of a physical fit-

"The time has come to place less emphasis on the brain and more on tions, they are being filled up with physically incapacitated people. "We are going backward all the

time because our people are getting of the winter maneuvering with Bill to no amateur. He talks distinctly, Knickerbocker, a former Yankee reserve, who has the second base job From a motoring standpoint, says

"I think Knickerbocker will hit between .285 and .300," Dykes explains. have to be for boxing to be "If he can do that, he's my man, although three others-Dario Lodigi-

of the departed Jack Knott, sold to help keep time, entertain guests, the Athletics.

Ted Lyons, Johnny Rigney, Thornton Lee and Ed Smith. He admitted borrowing the methods of football coaches in forecasting no better than a fifth place finish for the Sox.

#### List Of Eligibles For Preakness At Pimlico Announced

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 (P)-A list Groom Tigers Play of 54 three-year-old thoroughbreds eligible for the 51st running of the Panhandle Tonight \$50,000-added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico May 10 was announced today by the Maryland Jockey club. The list includes the cream of last year's juveniles and all the colts last year's juveniles and all the colts considered likely contenders for three-year-old honors this year.

When faking the offensive man to-ward you, keep bobbing in and by the score of 47-37. The game out, prepared to move with him three-year-old honors this year.

Heading the Preakness candidates was played in the local gym. is Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, 1940

Also among the top-ranking candidates are the Wheatley stable's Bold Irishman, Woodvale farm's Our Boots, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's New World, C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap, and R. W. McIlvain's Bushwacker.

Johnson leading the way with 17 points.

On Tuesday night, the Tigers will start conference play with Panhandle on the Panthers home court and will return the game with the Price lads on Friday night in the Cardinal gym in Amarillo.

**Borger School Boxers To Fight** 

In LeFors On Friday Night

LEFORS, Jan. 27-Boxing season for 1941 is going into full swing Friday night, down LeFors way when the powerful Borger Bulldogs come over to try for that "sweet revenge." The Pirates tapped the Bulldogs 5-3 January 16 at Borger, but that score does not do the Borger team justice. Coach GOOD GUARD DOESN'T Waggoner praised the Bulldogs as WAIT FOR SOMETHING being one of, if not the toughest, TO HAPPEN, THEN STOP IT

pressure, so he's telling his stove been ordered and will be here league companions that the American league has four clubs better than rewrapped in brilliant orange and hounds will be on hand.

says Jimmy, "with the Tigers and Red Sox the other two teams in the first division." tunate in having judges that are known and sought after by every team in the country. Judge Dan tunate in having judges that are takes the initiative himself. When his man has the guard should try to get him you suspect that Dykes has some are recognized as the Panhandle's rather well defined plans to make hest, and from all accounts are himself look bad as a prophet. Aft- the state's best. Other good judges er all, the Sox have missed the first division only once in the past five are Oran Cross of Canadian, Jack years, and they look no worse on Van Bibber of McLean, Jimmy Ed- in a full lunge, the guard will be

Wheeler. Ogden Stroud announces second tail fully, keeps down "boos" and until somebody takes it away from does not allow smoking in the gymnasium, Mr. Stroud advocates and puts into practice things that complete success.

Every person in the LeFors ani, Don Kelloway and Jimmy Webb —will get a shot at the spot. I'm going to try Lodgiani at third, too. Champion, Francis Smith, John That might be the best spot for Rankin, Lloyd McClusky, Sam Cleland, Rex Reeves, A. J. Hill, F. L. He plans to use chunky Bill Die- Mize, R. E. Paige, J. H. Duncan trich as a starting pitcher in place and George Crawford. All of these or some odd job. The bus drivers "Dietrich may be ready to round are eager to help out even if noth-out our pitching staff along with ing but moral support, and they have plenty of that. The lady teachers discard their dignified part and feel free to let their "hair

> The judges for Friday night's outs will be Dan McGrew, of Pampa, Paul Hill, also of Pampa, and Robert Holt of Wheeler. The fights are scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Admission will be the same as last year, 20c-40c.

Special To The NEWS GROOM, Jan. 28-Showing more vious this season, the Groom Tigers won a decisive game from the Briss. All of the Tigers were hitting the

Johnson leading the way with 17 Cardinals.

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Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second in-sertion. Ads will be received until 9:80 a. m., for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 4:30 p. m. Satur-

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REFRIGERATOR trouble? Phone "Cooley" lichardson for prompt service. P 644. Night 1454. Plains Maytag Co.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation THRIFTY parents acquaint their children with use of the classified page. Rewards offered for lost articles. Bicycles and other articles for sale at bargain prices. We will help your child to write their ads. Come in.

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#### EMPLOYMENT

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eady. None other need apply. If ted write Box 20 % Pampa News 8-Salesmen Wanted

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#### BUSINESS SERVICE

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17—Flooring and Sanding RANCH homes take advantage of our new low prices on renewing floors. Portable power. Lovell's Floor Sanding, Ph. 62.

18-Building-Materials

ATTENTION property owners! Increuse the value of your property by low cost repairs. You'll profit. Call Ward's Cabinet Shop, ph. 2040.
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19-Landscaping-Gardening NOTICE! There is a local nursery in Par pa, serving Pampa people. Pampa Na sery Co., Borger Highway at Nelson in THOMAS CLAYTON will personally se THOMAS CLAYTON THOMAS CLAYTON will personally supervise planting of all stock this season Call or see him at 219 N. Nelson.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing WE HAVE repair men on duty and equip ment to handle any repair job on furniture Spears' Fur. Co., ph. 535. Spears' Fur. Co., ph. 585.

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24-Washing and Laundering HAVE you tried West Foster Laundry "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Let u call and explain our service. Owner operator Mrs. A. C. Enloe, Tele. 728.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

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#### MERCHANDISE 29-Mattresses

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30-Household Goods

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LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE: English wire-haired female dog., Weight about 16 lbs. Age 18 mo. Thoroughbred. Inquire 330 N. Wells.

39-Livestock-Feed 00 LB. SACK bran \$1.10 cash price, one ack limit. Tues, and Wed only. Vandov-r's Feed Store. 409 West Foster. Phone FOR RENT: Modern apartment, furnished. Inquire 711 N.

START right! Healthy baby chicks and highest grade baby chick feed. Let us help you plan your flock for this spring. Pampa Feed Store, phone 1677.

RECLEANED native grown seed oats 50c per bushel. Jim and Kint Philpott, Miami, Tex., box 35. Tex., box 35.

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40-Baby Chicks

BABY chicks, Munsons bloodtested, rocks, reds, wyandottes, buff orpingtons, in stock now. All popular breeds on order. Harvester Feed Co. 41-Farm Equipment

# FOR SALE: We have several used feed mills in good condition at low prices. See them at McConnell's Implement Co., Ph.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Large bedroom adjoining bath, innerspring mattress. Good location. Paved Street. 443 N. Yeager, ph. 1204.
FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentleman only. On pavement. 704. East Francis. Phone 1392.

EAST front 4 R. duplex, bills paid. \$27.50. house near W. Wilson school \$82.50. Ph.
166, John L. Mikesell.
FOR RENT: Three room furnished house,
modern, bills paid. Also 3 room furnished
modern apartment near school. 846 East
Fredrick St., Canadian Highway.

NEARLY new modern four room house large living room, fireplace, hardwood floor. 416 N. Hobart. Phone 1548W. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished stucco house, including garage. Utilities paid. 1010 Ried St.

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ONE, two and three room furnished houses, bills paid \$2.00 per wk., and up. Also trailer space. Ideal location for permanent or transient tenants. Gibeon Court, 1043 S. Barnes.

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#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT: Three room modern apartment, newly furnished, hardwood flooris, Excellent location. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. 307 East Browning.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex, newly decorated. Private bath Good location, water paid. 710 East Kingsmill, phone 421. onone 421.

OR RENT: wo room modern apartment, furnished, also one room furnished partment, suitable for bachelor quarters.

If Wynne. 117 Wynne.
FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished upstairs apartment, also 2 room basement
apartment. Apply 209 Sunset Drive.

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FOR RENT to Couple: 2 room modern apartment, furnished, bills paid. Comfortable, clean, close in, reference, 421 N, Gray FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apt, bills paid. Close in. Inquire 203 E. Browning. FOR RENT: Three room modern duplex furnished, 404 N. Dwight, Phone 596 or 1547W.

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1547W.

VERY nice four room furnished duplex couple only. Inquire 405 East Browning.

FOR RENT: Two or four room furnished apartments. Conveniently arranged, Nice location. Utilities paid. 504 N. Sumner. ieation. Utilities paid. 504 N. Sumner.

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FOR RENT: 3 room newly furnished apartment, private bath. One of my choice apartments. One block east of high school on East Francis. You'll like this one. Apply 203 East Francis.

FOR RENT: Two room modern apartment, electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Murphy Apartments, 117 N. Gilleapic. Close in.

FOR RENT: Two, 5-room modern, unformished apartments. Newly decorated throughout, double garage. On pavement. Call C. G. Spencer, phone 522, 520 North Gray.

Gray.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 3 room efficiency apartment. Excellent location.

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#### Apply-PAMPA PAWN SHOP

49-Business Property

FOR SALE: Skating rink. Good indoor location. Built to move. Weekly dances. Death of owner reason for selling. Write Box 395, Pampa, Texas. FOR RENT: Frame building 22x40 ft. Store room 20x40 ft., with 40 ft. shed room. Inquire Moore's Furniture and Monument Co., 413 S. Cuyler, formerly Huber's Market. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

# 54—City Property

PRICED to Sell: Six room brick house

ed Street. 448 N. Yeager, ph. 1204.

FOR RENT: Desirable bedrooms adjoining bath. Gentleman only. On pavement. 704 East Francis. Phone 1392.

ROOM-MATE wanted by young lady employed. Morning and evening meal served. Apply 102 S. Wyrthe, or phone 1427J.

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FOR RENT: South bedroom, very close in. Garage and telephone. 402 N. Bal-lard, ph. 1623J or 654.

approved district \$200.00. Ph. 16b, John L. Mikeseil.

FOR SALE: Modern 3 room house includ-ing furniture, washing machine etc. New living room suite and Electrolux. 908 East ing furniture, washing machine etc. New living room suite and Electrolux. 908 East Beryl St.

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58—Business Property FOR SALE: Service Station, all equipment. Terms. Inquire at Long's Service Station. Amarillo highway.

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#### **Groom Baptists** To Stage Play

Special to The NEWS GROOM, Jan. 28-The Hom Builders class of the First Baptist church will stage a play, "The Fire New Tires. In A-1 condition. Motor clean. A very satisfactorily renewed Bug" tomorrow night, at the high school auditorium

The play is a three-act mystery The production is directed by Mrs. I. L. Davis. Mrs. W. C. Whatley, Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346 and Mrs. Ross Nix.

The cast of characters includes: PONTIAC TRADE-INS Parmela Carter, Mrs. D. D. Wil-liams; Trula Carter, Mrs. B. A. Kagsdale; Jacob Carter, Grady Model A FORD ope., as is... Ragsdale; Jacob Carter, Grady Stapp; Dark Cloud, Frank Black; Donald Crow, Frank Dove; Peggy Caldwell, Mrs. Raymond Gill, Stan-Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6—PONTIAC—8 220 N. Somerville Pi ley Powell, Cecil Culver; Jim, Ross Nix; sheriff, Jack Pool.

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## Five From Canadian At Jones' Banquet

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Jan. 28-Canadianites attending the banquet in Amarillo Friday night honoring Hon Marvin Jones were W. J. Todd S. E. Allison, Elmer Simpson, Ton Conatser, and J. B. Lindley. Following Marvin Jones' address the county delegations were introduced and a response made by some representative. W. J. Todd represented the Hemphill county delegation.

10 Entices.

27 Parts of

projection

32 Scarlet.

36 Rare.

## KING OF BIRDS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle LUTHERBURBIANK 11 Deity of sky. 1 Pictured bird of prey (pl.).
7 It belongs to CE ASE RANA 14 Bustle.
RAGES RUES 15 Salamander. the genus -ANETHUM DILATES 21 Slander. 12 Pretense. TALES WITH TRAMPS 24 Daily.

TO SEE WIRM NOTATE 27 Parts of 13 Its claw. 16 To stupefy. 7 Passage. 18 Matured. AMMS OHM NAMES 29 It is used as U.S.A. (pl.). 19 Pale brown. 20 Paid publicity. 21 Raged. 23 Pronoun.

NATURALIIST REIIN 40 Baglike part. 59 It has great (abbr.). 25 Tennis point 42 To exist. 28 Southeast 45 Loiterer. (abbr.). 30 Pleased. 50 Church title. 51 To sing gayly. 3 Agreed. 31 Tribunal. 33 Coalition.

VERTICAL 1 Roof finial. 2 Pulpit block. 4 Gibbon 53 Red cosmetic 54 God of love. 5 Narrated. 55 Golf term. 6 To smear. 56 Indian boat. 7 To stake. 57 Rodent. 8 Custom. 58 It has -9 Restless

39 To pen. stall. 44 On the lee. 46 Gazelles 47 Pistols. 48 Since. 49 Vein. 50 To draw. 52 Six plus four 54 Silkworm

## Nolan Funeral Held At Canadian

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 28-Out of tow relatives attending the funeral of Sidney Allen Nelan here Saturday were Mrs. Clyde Gibson and Mrs Luther Hall, both of Wichita Falls

cousins of the deceased.

Members of the Vanadian Volu teer Fire department in which "Sid" had always served, and members of Zybach-Owens Post American Le-gion of which be was a charter member, sat in reserved pews im-mediately behind the family. Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist church by Rev

#### Panhandle Man Guest At Tea At White House CRANIUM CRACKER

Crosby, pastor.

Questions on Editorial Page
1. Wyoming is bounded by Idaho,
Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska,
Colorado, and Utah; Wallace Berry, Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Jan. 28—Joe O'-Keefe, son of Judge and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe of Panhandle, was elected business secretary of the American Educational Theatrical association which met in Washingt 2. Maryland is bounded by West D. C. during the past holiday see

 Maryland is bounded by West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Virginia; John Payne, Brenda Joyce, and Walter Brennan appeared in the picture.
 Arizona is bounded by California. Nevada. Utah, New Mexico; Jéan Arthur, William Holden, Warren William, and Porter Hall were in the With other distinguished member of the association from various parts of the United States, Joe Pat attended a tea at the White House above are given by Mrs. Roosevelt in their following:

He is a '40 graduate of the Texas miversity, with a B. A. degree, majoring in dramatics and has completed a course in post graduate dramatic work at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. Kentucky is bounded by Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohlo, West Virginia, Tennessee; Loretta Young and Walter Brennan appeared in

5. Virginia is bounded by Ken-tucky, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and Tennessee; Martha Scott, Cary Grant, and Sir Cedric Hardwick played in The Howvery highly by critics.

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Jan. 28—The Rev. W. H. Drake, scoutmaster for the local troop reports that he has two dozen interested Boy Scouts, these in first class, second class, and tenderfort class.

Troop Numbers 24

The weekly meeting is held Mon-

H. B. Reed is teaching a course in first aid which will continue for another two months. The class is held at the weekly meeting.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, . MATERIAL AND SUPPLY DEALERS:

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees for the Pampe Independent School District at their office in the City Hall Building, Pampa, Texas, 2 p. m., Monday, February 3rd, 1941, on the following material for new High School ing material for new High building: Finish Hardware as per sched-

ule furnished. Hollow Metal Doors as per plans and specifications pre-pared by Townes and Funk, Architects.
Mill Work as per plan sand

specifications prepared by Townes and Funk, Architects. Plans and specifications for the

Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas; Townes & Funk, Architects, Amarillo Texas.

university, Cleveland, Ohio.

Returning to Cleveland he will be publicity manager of the Cain Park theater, where his appearance in "Of Thee I Sing," "Our Town," and "Street Scene," were praised to the control of the

(Fri. Mon., Tues.)



CHAPTER XV-Continued -19-

"Go ahead, Bromlitz!" a voice

bing little boat he knew he would jam here, sir." stand no chance if he put up a fight for possession of the craft. As for swimming ashore, even the strongest swimmer could not expect success wimmer could not expect success as size up this means that up the supremacy of the service held the supremacy of the su in that feat tonight.

Inside the Austrian tossed off his to coat and stretched himself. His face vibrations. "It'll take me days to Brazos."

"In spite of hell and high water!" another minute! I hope you have the concluded as the room cleared of strong reinforcements for me at the Brazos."

take a free breath.

play the biggest card in the whole Van Hassek deck! Cheer up, Bromthe biggest card in the whole Van Hassek deck! Cheer up, Brom-litz, in ten days from now you'll be thack with your girl in Mexico City!" diers only when they're shaken craft must be well down the coest back with your girl in Mexico City!" Now it was all to clear to Ben-ready to fight."

down, organized, supplied, and of Virginia, perhaps off North Cere-line and not far from Cape Hatning. Fincke at last had vitalized the meaning of this cruise, the reason for his own restless misapprehensions. This ship, with its cargo of explosives, clearing New York tion. with papers for San Francisco, was part of an intricately laid plot to destroy the Panama Canal and strip tack on him at daybreak. With the the Atlantic seaboard of the protection of the prot tion of the United States fleet.

## CHAPTER XVI

the floor of his office despite the long days of driving toil and anxiety that had drained his energies to be mistaken.

Sek at least three days, maybe for a week, until I can get in shape to Benning said to Fincke.

The Austrian hotty admonished. General Hague nervously paced the point of exhaustion. The last Dallus. It's going to cost us a lot "Don't talk so much, Bromitte! How troop trains had moved south with of men, Flagwill, a lot of men! But many times have I got to tell you the force of fifty thousand men that I want you to go out and see the not to mention names?" was to stop Van Hassek on the Fort Hague why I'm forced into these that trouble," Benning retorted, the south shook him with new mis-givings and he had sent for Colonei

pesn't sound like Benning."

was swamped with demands and know what their caugo is?"

"I authorized him to follow a there were insufficient truck trains "The skipper knows, and Van Hassek agent aboard a Norwe- at present for all purposes, gian tramp freighter, thinking we'd get a haul of spies. A destroyer overhauled the boat last night after command post. Squadrons of Amer-

Benning's flight to Mexico City. Flagwill." Hague complained. "All cluded, the hastily assembled Third "Who are you two?" he demand-right, let's hope he turns up soon." Army would shake itself down. ed, searching first Fincke's face, Flagwill drove at once to Bolling
Field where a fast new O-47 observation plane put him in the air shortmotor vehicles, the obsolescent ormotor vehicles, the obsolescent orby before dusk. Seven hours later, as the plane approached Dallas, a radio warning told the pilot to avoid the Dallas airport and put down at an emergency landing-field south of the city.

The control of the city in the air short values, the unco-ordination mula. Benning was more leist guessed that the intruder guessed that the intruder sound academic training in the scious blurtes, skipper of the ship.

"I don't like your looks!" the low blurtes, fixing Banning

bardment over Dallas. A staff offi- ceiver and got to his feet.

cer from Army headquarters was waiting for him.

mmanded when Benning hesitating an awful beating tonight," the iments I sent up to him last night ed.

Fincke caught Benning's arm, gently forced him forward. Benning made a swift estimate as he stood in indecision. Quickly he saw that but troop trains—three hundred men us five thousand men. maybe ten!" one course lay ahead. In the bob killed. Things are in a pretty bad By eight o'clock, Mole saw he

promptly, he'll roll up my Third Mole's troops, which made possible Benning swung to the ladder and mounted to the deck. Close behind him came Fincke. On the deck there was a glow of light from an that set the earth shaking under them.

Army in spite—"

Lannes' voice was drowned by the dangerous operation of daylight withdrawal.

"I'm pulling out of here now. Lannes!" he shouted fiercely over

"In spite of hell and high water!" the field telephone. now was exuberant.

"Himmel, but what a comfort, Bromlitz!" he exclaimed with a vast sigh of relief. "Now a fellow can take of the bree breeth."

straighten out this tangle and it'll only take Van Hassek a few hours to run up here with his motorized and mechanized outfits!"

"General Hague probably has told

knowing wink.

"What does it matter if we're sitting over a cargo of high explosives, eh, Bromlitz? It'il not blow up until we give the command—and that'll play the biggest card in the card. "Sure we've got to hold!" Lannes There was a bright sun rising across

The Army commander stalked to a wall map and pointed to his dispo-

hold on the Colorado as long as deck close to his eyes. The fellow possible. Then he's got to fight de- wore a black mustache, dark hornlaying actions and make another rimmed glasses; his clothes were desperate stand behind the Brazos. seedy and his shoulders sagged. But Somehow Mole must delay Van Has- the profile was not to be mistal situation for yourself - and tell

An hour of patient driving put tongues." Flagwill down the Army's projected Young Benning got away this Flagwill down the Army's projected front. Whole regiments stood about bravet's men?"

Tront. Whole regiments stood about bravet's men?"

The down will writing for project. Flagwill's face dropped. "Sorry.
General. Benning has vanished in thin air. Not a word from him all was seneral. Some seneral are in the dawn, still waiting for orders. "Just use your bean. Bromlia. "Just use your bean. Bromlia." "Just use your bean. Bromlia. "Just use your bean. Bromlia." "Just use your bean. B day."

"Benning missing?" General was general, even in the infantry.

Ammunition was reported available Hague scowled incredulity. "That at the railhead, but the railhead "the captain and crew don't even was swamped with demands and know what their green to the railhead to the captain and crew don't even was swamped with demands and know what their green to the railhead t at present for all purposes, his good men. For two years
As the sun shot over the horizon. Schmolz has been laying his plans

captain claimed not to have seen and the day had quieted down to a swaggered in. The tellow "Nothing should have prevented hum of friendly planes."

rumble of artillery columns and dirty cotton suit and an officer's cap, and bristled with authority and hum of friendly planes.

Given a day or two, Flagwill conshort temper.

"Who are you two?" he demand.

an emergency landing-field south of the city.

The savage winks of detonation hombs caught Flagwill's eye as his plane drove past the city. No sooner had his plane roared to a stop in the emergency field than his ears rang with the bedlam of air borning with the bedlam of air bo

"Van Hassek is driving at More with everything he's got this morn-"Dallas and Fort Worth are tak- ing!" Lames roared. "Only the reg-

"I'll be frank with you, Flagwill!" | could hold no longer. Ghastly losses were multiplying, his flanks were .

> "All right, Mole, use your own juggment," Lannes retorted. "But no matter what it costs, we've got to delay Van Hassek until I can get

#### my Third Army ready to stop him CHAPTER XVII

Benning woke from a brief fretful sleep and went to a porthole. raged. "But don't forget that fifty a smooth sea. He calculated from line and not far from Cape sitions and immediate plan of ac- jumping overboard on the chance of making shore. Now he had given "Mole is taking an artiflery lac- up hopes of being rescued by the

"I thought we were clear of all "Not with a brand-new crew the boat. We still got to watch out

"I presume." Benning succred "The skipper knows, and a few of

The door of their cabin ba it sailed, only to find Benning was ican combat planes had combed the suddenly open. A chunky man wife not aboard as planned. The ship's air of Van Hassek's night hawks a squarish, rough-hewn, learning fac-

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# CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Kindly strangers help Martha and Paul after the crash. Paul is unconscious. Martha is not seriously injured. At the hospital, doctors report Faul has concussion, fractured collar bone. When Martha goes home, Eugene censures her for parking on the side road. Next day she learns Bill has called, is coming to apend the week end. She is terrified by the thought that Suzaame may have seen Bill, that he is following Paul here.

#### SUZANNE TALKS

CHAPTER XX

MARTHA MARSHALL dressed very carefully for Bill's eyes, urday morning after the the long red scratch on her cheek.
All the while, her fingers trembled with anxiety.

Was it only because he wanted to see her that Bill had managed down on the sofa, drawing his wife was it because Euger that Paul had come?

She couldn't eat breakfast. The phone ringing made her jump. Eugene answered it. With a grunt, he put it down. "For you. It's Elliott, at the hospital. Must have had a phone put in his room!" room, at the same hospital, had no phone.

When she heard Paul's voice, a weakness came over her.

with my criminal carelessness."

"I'm practically perfect," she "The hospital snubbed me. Paul, Bill's coming from camp. We'll both be up to see you in a little while." "Bill? How did he-?"

on, uncertainly, "I'm so afraid in the hospital."
Suzanne may have—" "Bad?"

'She wouldn't have dared," he out in. "She was just talking and lost her head. Don't think about

Even as she held the phone, she heard the children shouting outside. "Here's Uncle Bill, and he's too." a sodjer! Daddy, Daddy, Uncle Bill's a sodjer."
"Bill's here," she said. "Goodby,

we'll be there in a little while." threeth her.

into his arms, her cheek with the alarming scratch against his shoulder. Perhaps he wouldn't notice with the der. Once he said, "Why didn't he mail you the cheek?"

with the fact that Paul had driven had only let Paul alone this would never have happened!"

(To Be Continued)

**Judge Takes** 

30 Chinese At

The charge was gambling.

for buttons.

DETROIT, Jan. 28. (A)-In the steemed court of the honorable recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis there reared yesterday 30 Chinese.

One evening recently Police Lieut.

Kennedy Lawrence and a raiding party had dropped in at a store basement. The Chinese, said Law-

rence, were playing fan tan and hout

To be sure, said the defendants but it was not for money. It was

On a table were two gallons of red liquid, described by the licuten-ant as "something to drink."

"The esteemed police officer is

is ink used by laundry men for laundry slips." "It is paint," said a second inter-

At the head of the basement stairs, Lawrence testified, was 'a sign in Chinese characters saying "gambling downstairs." "Error," said the first interpreter.

"It says 'pay your relief funds down-

"My friend, you are wrong again, says Gifts for China downstairs."

\$408.74 in cash. That, said the

An anonymous letter had come to

Chinese, was for the relief fund.

the lieutenant saving that gambling

was to be conducted at the premises There was a map showing location

of the tables.
"Obviously," said the first interpreter "this is the work of a Japa-

nese fifth columnist."

Judge Gillis here halted testimony.

He found the group guilty and, sus-

pending sentence, asked them to produce their available cash. He collected \$28. He directed that this, along with the \$408.74, be sent

"It

mistaken," said an interpreter.

it right away. His arms, tight around her, made everything all right once more. The sense of panic which the accident had broughts the nebulous fears which

sweet. Here, let me look at you.' hunger and eagerness. And then, like a blow, he saw the scratch. did you get that scratch?'

"I was in a little accident," she

BILL'S sunburned face was still, closed up, unreadable. He sat to get this unexpected pass? Or beside him with hands that were suddenly very strong. She felt his fingers biting into her arm, and saw the line of his mouth tighten.

> Really, I'm not hurt at all. He couldn't help it, don't you see? We turned into the highway-we had been talking. Paul said the office was so busy I ought to come back and hire a woman to do the she ran to the bed. "Paul, how are

you all right? How do you feel?" work here . . ."
"There's nothing the matter with me," said Paul. He sounded so With that look on his face. With me," said Paul. He sounded so exactly like himself! As if he were in his ewn office. "But I've been nearly out of my mind wor-so absorbed, talking, that we looked at the white bandages. rying about you. How are you, turned out—and the other car was Martha? I thought I'd killed you speeding—"

Bill's big hand dropped to her knee. He caught sight of the "The awful trut bruises under her stocking. "That's collarbone," Paul said. "Your from last night?"

anything." She leaped to her feet.
"Darling, please don't make a martha sensed the annoyance "He doesn't know about the accident yet. He called last night little excident. We ought to go "Martha was in that accident, while we were out." She went and see Paul. He's the one who's too," came Bill's voice, from the one under this bantering.

> "No. The doctor said broken zanne?" collar bone and concussion. He collar bone and concussion. He sounded all right on the phone a little while ago."
>
> He was teasing—going on with the bantering Paul had begun. But it

ALL the way to the hospital, into those gray eyes. Even while Martha tried to be natural Martha's own eyes flew to Suwith Bill. She kept her voice light, zanne's pleadingly, in the thick SHE ran to the door, the swift about the accident. But his ansinging happiness that always swers were short, and behind the came at seeing Bill coursing eyes that told her nothing, she was

had gnawed at her this literature of the state of the sta

"So you got my wife all He held her away from him, his scratched up, you worm!" Bill eyes on her face with the old cried. But the heartiness was brittle, some of the easy good-fellowship there had always been be-"Martha, what happened? Where tween the two men was absent. Or, perhaps, Martha told herself, she was only imagining it. Paul's swift wince was too real.

Bill said, hastily, "Heck, fella, I'm just kidding. Lucky it was no worse. Don't take it to heart, Paul. Accidents will happen."
Martha stood close beside Bill,

gratefully. Everything was going to be all right. The door opened. A nurse looked in. "Another visitor for you, Mr. Elliott."

saw the line of his mouth righten.

"Suppose you tell me about it,
Martha?"

Suzanne Decker, ner arms

of flowers, came into the room.

Martha?"

Martha stiffened in surprise. Paul, too, was looking at Suzanne in undisguised amazement. "How did you find out so quickly?" he asked. "I phoned you at the office early

this morning. Your chief engineer you? All the way out here, I kept thinking the most awful things! He looked at the white bandages around his shoulder. "You're badly

"The awful truth is a broken hasty trip, while a compliment of "Yes, but it doesn't amount to course, simply isn't justified by the

care what happens to her, Su-

He meant it lightly, of course little while ago."

Eugene said, "Take my car.

Don't forget to look in on Helen,

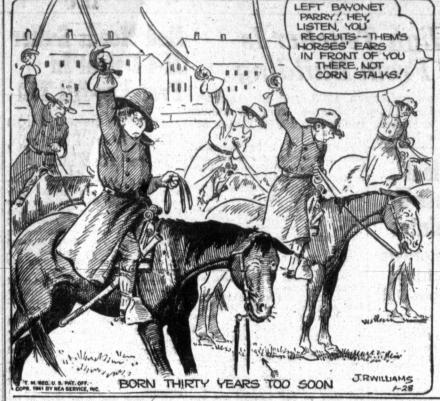
For Surgene's red line were For Suzanne's red lips were tightening grimly, and flame leaped

silence which settled, the savage fury which Bill's well-meant teasing had caused went mounting.
Suzanne cried, "Why should I

afraid Bill was painfully fumbling care what happens to Martha, Bill

Velle Horton. The boys' octette is

**OUT OUR WAY** 



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS

MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER



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By FRED HARMAN

IS DEAD!



MAYBE THIS IS A BREAK, AFTER ALL!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW THAT WE HAVE THE OFFICIAL BUSINESS OUT OF THE WAY, LET'S READ THE MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING! WHO OF THE LAST MEETING! WHO WAS THAT GENTLE MAN I SAW YOU WITH THE OTHER EVENING?

HANDSOME MARINE ARE SHE SAID! HIS NAME IS RONNIE GONNA SEE HIM SHAY!

TAP!

THING IS SWELL



By MERRILL BLOSSEP WELL, AT LEAST YOU HAVE THE CONSOLATION OF KNOWING YOU HAVE SOMEONES AT THE DOOR, JUNE I BET IT'S ONE OF THE EGGS! ALL YOUR EGGS, IN

LI'L ABNER

Doubt Over Dogpatch!

By AL CAPP

By ROY CRANE



diers," arrangement by Kun, by the bertson, Mildred Haggerty, and La-

Members of the girls' octette are composed of Jimmie Russell, George Frances Lott, Anna Lou Anderson, Platt, Guy Hester, Carl Dittberner,

Max Helen Pickens, Beatrice Hai- Ollie Buchanan, Clifton Williams,

HOLD EVERYTHING

duk, Nelrose Horton, Jean Beth Cul- Arnold Doss, and Bob Martin.

"So you'd prefer something other than baked beans, eh? Well, wot about some boiled beans?"

# WASH TUBBS

MADE A MESS OF THINGS,

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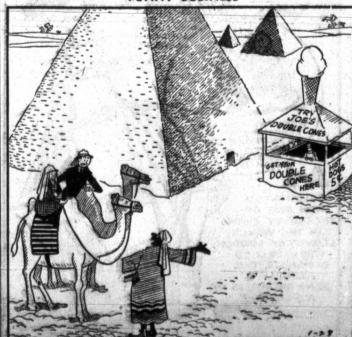
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### FUNNY BUSINESS



"We thought it would make you Americans feel more at home!"

Gentler Methods NO IT ISN'T, EITHER? WE WERE TRYING TO PROVE THAT DRINK: WATER WAS FRAMED BY THOSE SABOTEURS. BUT HOW CAN WE, WHEN TWO OF THEM ARE DEAD AND THE LEADER HAS ESCAPED?

AT LEAST WE GOT ONE OF THEM, MISS SHERIDAN-LET ME TAKE HIM DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS— I'LL MAKE HIM TALK HANDLE HIM CHEER UP, SON! HERE, HAVE A

CIGARET, MAYBE YOU AREN'T IN AS MUCH OF A JAM AS YOU THINK. I CAN HELP YOU IF YOU'RE WILLING TO DO THE SAME FOR ME

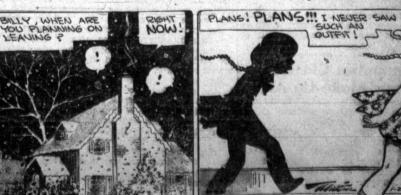
SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Fast Work

By EDGAR MARTIN





#### WD Chorus To Sing Over KFDA Tomorrow pecial To The NEWS

to the Detroit council for Chinese

WHITE DEER, Jan. 28 - The White Deer High school chorus, diected by Principal Glenn F. Davis will present a program over K. F. D. A., Amarillo, at 5:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This is one of the series of school radio programs in dis-

trict 1.

Beginning with the school song, "Bocsting the Old High School," the program will include: "All Through the Night." by the chorus, with James Beck, soloist; "Won't You Sit Down?" by the girls' octette; "The World Is Watting for the Sunrise," by the chorus, with Max Helen Pickens, soloist. "I Aln't Groups Crieve. ens, soloist; "I Ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord No More," by the boys' oc-tette; "Parade of the Wooden Sol-

# " Little Harvester Senior High Teacher Is Ordered From Building

The Little Harvester

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#### **NEW SEMESTER BEGINS**

Report cards, new textbooks, and different teachers all mark the beginning of a new semester for students all over the world. Some who have made failures of their past semester have a clear-field ahead to make successes and to perhaps profit from the experience of not succeeding in their past purposes.

Even the greatest have at one time or another experienced complete failure in something which perhaps represented a life's work to them. The chief reason for their eventual success was the fact that unlike the ordinary man, they did not give up to human weaknesses and quit because their problems were not immediately solved. The aim which they were striving to achieve might have called for more time than they had put into it. Since this was the case, most of them kept on until their ambitions were realized

Students who have made low grades are probably inclined to lay down at this point, discouraged and unwilling to try again. If such is the case, they cannot possibly hope to better themselves in the coming year. They must learn to look over the past and strive to do better in the future. Of course, this may rquire more nights at home, less the ledged, making 4 points a piece, recreation and more initiative spent on the amount of

The work which your teacher assigns should be done thoroughly, regardless of the importance of the subject. Daily work should require as much attention as prepartion for exams. If all students will observe these rules, it | made 6. is quite possible that their coming year will be one which any student may be proud of .- M.F. Y.

#### YOUTH MUST WORK

All over the world people have been listening to Monday Afternoon the toll of bells ringing out the old year and looking forward to the sensation of starting over with a clean slate.

Each person is looking forward to a year which production and "The World's Fastmay end the troubles of the past, hoping the catastrophies est Typist," were shown to typing and disasters which have torn our world apart may come and salesmanship students of Miss Rubye

In those parts of the world where there are no noon at 3 o'clock in the high school bombs and no killings, students are quietly and serently auditorium starting new semesters in little worlds of their own. Midterm exams are over and each student has witnessed anof a pencil sales drive of the Eberother forward step in his or her life.

Worries of war do not necessarily bother us except man. It tells of how a representa when small talk of future disturbances slips into the halls of learning. Soon they forget this talk and go on hoping in what to say when the buyer asks their heart that their new year will be one of success. Each | why?' pupil realizes that if the youth succeeds in obtaining an ed- swers immediately. ucation, war may be blotted out because the people of tomorrow will overcome hate with "reading, writing and arithmetic."-M. F. Y.

# Office In Uproar During Illness Of Mrs. Roberts

Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, has shown her importance to the senior high faculty by being ill with influenza part of last week. Work in the office has been particularly heavy since first semester grades are being recorded and new classes organized.

chances with pneumonia and spent two days in Worley hospital. She Galloway, Lester, Mr. Osborne and Mr. Herod are And Spivey, Inc.--glad she is well for they spent two bad days. Thursday and Friday, looking for needles in haystacks. Three-by-five cards, reports cards, scratch paper, this, that and the other had done a vanishing act without benefit of magician. And Spivey don't have trappers licenses so they looked and looked and wished for Mrs. Roberts who generally knows where everything is.

Mr. Osborne said, "You never
know how important some people are until you are forced to carry without them. That's the way it has been with Mrs. Roberts. I never realized just how big a part of it she was until we were forced to do the office work without her.' (Here we were interrupted by wanting some carbon paper. "Let me see, where does Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Roberts decided to take no

### **Commercial Classes** Bank Budget Money

left him with his worries.

erts keep it," said Mr. Osborne, muttering to himself—and so I

Miss Zenobia McTarlin, instructo that every student is getting experience by depositing money in the

All thirty students who are taking bookkeeping are learning to manage personal affairs, how to make a budget and stick with it, and how

to spend a specified income. Later this year each student will allowed to choose the business he is most interested in, and will be

taught to keep books for that busi Bookkeeping is an elementary

course and students taking it will be taught only the fundamentals of

studying stage make-up.

Such as nut bowls, turn lamps, cantwo dle stick holders and the like. other persons.

Special emphasis is being placed on the eyes, on how to make them look larger or smaller depending on the type of person.

Army doctor: "Weak eyes, eh How many lines can you read on

Miss Rubye Foster, Canyon, 1938, and now commercial teacher in senior high, was ordered from its august walls of learning last week. Did it make Miss Foster angry? It did not. She loved it! For Mr. J. L. Lester, vocational

agriculture teacher was on hall duty last week and he thought Miss Fost-

"I mean it," said Mr. Lester. "That

Students Ask Hood

Thursday's special assembly was

speak to the students about "How to

Mr. Hood gave many important points to the seudents on the proper

procedure in applying for a job, and

While the seniors were meeting in

tangles out of second semester reg-

courses and securing teachers' ap-

made in the office of the high

istration by making last changes in

sembly other classes were getting

holding the job after a successful ap

Apply for a Job."

school principal.

naining motionless.

# Reapers, Lose To Stinnett Quintet

Game With Rattlers Fast And Exciting

Jr. Hi-Squabble Dull The Gorillas last week won a "grudge-game" from the Junior supposed to be out of the building High Reapers in a slow and uninteresting struggle that featured fum-

bles and an 8-4 score and then lost to an inspired Stinnett quintet 30-

In the Gorilla-Reaper game it was Abernathy who did most of the guarding and all-around playing a Pampa school girl. with Bridges turning in a star per formance, also.

Special Assembly The game with Stinnett was ceptionally fast, especially on the part of the Stinnett Rattlers. Prac-Of Seniors Hears tically every time one of the Pamparis heaved a pass, one of the Rat-State Official tlers, all of whom seemed to be mounted on steel springs, would leap up and intercept it.

Bridges and Thompson were bright lights on the Pampa side of Questions At Forum with Abernathy, despite the handicap of a headgear worn to protect his glasses, doing a bang-up job at

Goodin was high-point man for Stinnett with 8 points while Jasper

# Commercial Movies Shown To Students

Two moving pictures, "Two Cents Worth of Difference," a Caraval Foster's classes last Monday after-

"Two Cents Worth of Difference" hard Faber pencil company's sales tive should go about getting an or-der. "First," the picture said, "is

Among other proofs given were how the Mongol pencils differ from other pencils. They were called the "five-point answer.

1-Mongol pencils differ erials and workmanship.

2-In strength

3-In economy in use. 4-In smoothness.

5—In uniformity of grading.
"The World's Fastest Typist," short silent picture, shows how Albert Angora, the champion typist, does his typing. Mr. Angora typesat 140 words per minute. He demonstrates the perfect posture, correct distance from the machine, and the correct height of the machine. At first he warms up at 35 words per minute and on up at various speeds to 140 words per minute. In slow motion it shows how perfect his

Among other things he demonstrates are the stability of his arms, finger elevation, alphabet at various speeds, carriage return, changing sheets—all in correct posture, action, and rhythm.

#### "Bring Em Back Dead" Galloway, "Buffalo Bill" Lester, and "Killer" High School Pupils but they shore have been "bringin" If you have been reading Archer Have Spelling Drill Fullingim's column about 'coen hunt-

All high school pupils have been drilled during the last week on a list of 100 spelling "demons." These words were chosen by W. teeth with various and divers instruments of destruction, they entered
F. Jones of the University of South
problems that arise in Hi-Y. His
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problems that arise in Hi-Y. His Dakota. They are the result of an analysis of over 75,000 themes written by school children.

The words seem so easy it is hard to understand how they could be called "demons," but pupils trying to spell them found they were not as easy as they appeared. Listed among the words were "which, their, separate, and wheth-er." Homonyms, "blew," "blue," and

the like gave the most trouble Teachers have been asked by Mr. E. W. Cabe, director of instruction, to drill on the words until each pupil in school is able to spell them.

Several standard spelling tests will Gruber, instructor of industrial arts, be given throughout the entire systaid Friday.

#### Freshmen English Students Drill On Use Of Telephone

Freshmen English classes are studying telephone conversations this week. A text published by the American Telephone company is used as a basis for the study. They are studying the primary requisites of a good telephone conversation. Among the desirable things stressed are being sure of the number, al-lowing time to answer, speaking in a normal voice, one-half inch from

the transmitter, and taking message for others correctly. VERA SACKETT ILL Vera Sackett, popular Pampa igh school senior, underwent an op-ration for appendicitis at Worley

# 31-4 Defeat In Free-For-All Tilt

Carman Picks Lewis Play For Juniors

Grover Heiskell, High Point Man; Flanigan, Terrell Also Star

er was a high school girl.

When she started walking merrily The All - American Red Heads kicked, pushed, and jabbed their way to a 31 to 4 plastering at the lown the hall, Mr. Lester barred the way and said, "Do you have an hands of the Pampa Harvesters last Wednesday in a free-for-all that had the crowd of 700 holding their sides. The Reds featured examination this period?"
"No, I do not," Miss Foster replied, thinking he knew she was a flashy ball handling and few shots "Then you'll have to get out of but the Pampan's plays were too the hall." Mr. Lester warned her. hot for the girls to handle. Grover Heiskell was high-point "Indeed," said Miss Foster, reman with only 6 points, which in

itsilf was enough to win the ust happens to be the rule here. game. If you aren't having exams you're supposed to be out of the building Coach Mitchell let every man on the squad play, and from the embarassed looks on the faces of some of them, they would have preferred Seeing herself about to be tossed right out of the picture, Miss Foster The girls were rather rough but astened to introduce herself, But she wasn't angry with Mr. Lester.

> Ed Terrell, especially, came in for a bit of pushing around. Every time he got the ball he was tackled and was on the floor more than he was up. In fact, when the girls would reach for the ball with one

hand, they would reach for some-body with the other.

When it came to playing real bas-ketball, though, the 'fems' acted as if they did not care whether they won the game or not. Referee Lay overlooked a lot of fouling on the part of the girls and

ing.
"Lucky" Love, six foot three given to the 235 members of the senceived a nasty cut over the left eye ior class who heard Mr. Lonnie Hood, while engaged in a scramble for the while engaged in a scramble for of the Texas Employment office, ball but remained in the game after

a short time-out.

The Red Heads made only two ever, they only shot about a dozen

#### plication. At the end of a ten minute dis-Senior High Bandsmen cussion Mr. Hood presided at an informal open forum. Students asked will Attend State salary of different jobs, selection of schools for various work and the Clinic At Waco

Pampa Harvester bandsmen will attend the All State clinic to be held in Waco, Texas, on February 12, 13, 14 and 15. According to James Nevins, director of the Harvester band, fif-

proval. All future changes must be teen of our band members are to at tend the clinic. Classes during the clinic are to be taught by the leading directors of the United States and western hemi-

sphere. All classes are made up of the best students from all over the state. Four of our members, Bob Thomas, Bill Mills, Jack Green and Frank Yates, are to attend these

Members of the band are scheduled to play for assembly next week and a concert February 7 which includes all the bands in the entire

# Junior High School **Principal Called**

Our neighbor down at the end of the hall, Mr. Frank Monroe, has a reason to hold his head high. He was recently selected as Pampa's most useful citizen and awarded a gold

Mr. Monrce, principal of junior high, is one of the youngest men ever awarded this key. He is a former president of the Jaycees served on several committees and has played an important role in Pampa scout work.

Mr. Monroe formerly taught commercial work in the high school. During, or shortly after, this time he was mentioned in a local newspaper as one of Pampa's best dressed men

# High School Again Given Honor Rafing By Southern Ass'n

Without a single adverse criticism Pampa High school was again unan-imously elected to the membership of the Scuthern Association of Col leges and Secondary schools meet-ing held in Memphis, Tennessee, on ing held in Memphis, December 9 to 13. The high rating of the high school

is outstanding and emphasizes the constructive leadership of the public schools of this city.

Supt. L. L. Sone, Principal D. F.
Osborne and Director of Instruction Cabe are endeavoring to synchronize the work of the school with Pampa

They are trying to prepare a curriculum that will prepare students for employment as soon as they complete their high school course. The college preparatory course is still offered.

#### Speech Teacher Gets Victrola Records

combination radio, victrola and re cording machine for Christmas. It is in a beautiful mahogany cabine Mr. Carman is using it to check im-

oticeable improvement in later re-

# Red Heads Suffer Seniors Asked To Supply 'Who's Who' Information

Seniors. Attention! We want your Senior Who's Who in the paper soon. Fill out the form printed below and bring it to Georgie Reeve, news editor of this paper, or to Roger Swann, sponsor, right away. The This will also be used for the annual.

Ambition: Activities: Offices held: Birthplace: Any other general information:

SENIOR WHO'S WHO Full name: Swift Travis Benjamin Age: 16 Full name: Alta Orene Alford. Nicknames: Swifty, Flash, etc.

Nicknames:

Hobbies: Collecting scrapbooks, vases, and souvenirs from different places of interest. Ambition: Secretary Activities: A Cappella choir-two

> years Band-two years Homemaking club-one year Glee club-one year Pep squad-one year Senior play, "What A Life"
> —played Mary

Honors or prizes won: Schools attended: Pampa schools Offices held: Where you were born: Rollins,

Any other general information vourself: College — Howard Payne Brownwood, Texas.

. . . Full name: Raiford Allen Age: 18 Nicknames: "Butch" Hobbies: Riding servi-cycle

Ambition: To become manager or operator of a Western Union office. Activities: Messenger 5 years in Western Union office Played hero in junior high

Played Li'l Abner in Sadie Hawkins Day play Honors or prizes won: Schools attended: Grade school in

Haskell county and Pampa schools Offices held:

Where you were born: Any other general information: Full name: Harry George Abbott Age: 16

Nicknames Hobbies: Model airplanes Ambition: Radio engineer Activities: Gorillas, one year; foot-ball team in Avenal. Califor-

Honors or prizes won: Schools attended: Pampa High, Avenal High, Tulsa Central Birth place: Pine Bluff, Arkansas

General information: \* \* \*

Nicknames: Red Ryder

Hobbies: Basketball and dancin Ambition: Sailor Activities: Two years on Harvester basketball team. year on Harvesters made first on all-tournament team and at Canyon at the region

meet made all-tournamer Schools attended: McCamp, Texas Pampa High Offices held:

Where you were born: Troup, Tex-Other general information: I nov

koff, Athens, Pampa Offices held: Where you were born: Newton, Other general information: I have gone to three schools, three

Honors or prizes wen:

Hobbies: To be an aviator, aero-

Schools attended: Temple, Mala-

Activities:

years each, two other schools one year each. Full name: Ada Alberta Arthur Nicknames:

Hobbies: Ambition: Be a stenographer Activities: Pep squad, Junior high Honors or prizes won :

Schools attended: Pampa Offices held: Where you were born: Owen rough, Kentucky Other general information: \* \* \*

Full name: Doris Jean Baines Age: 16 Nicknames Hobbies: Sports Ambitions: Secretarial work Activities: Future Homemakers

Honors or prizes won: Schools attended: Pampa Where you were born: Gainesville, Other general information:

\* \* \* Full name: Roberta Louise Baine Age: 18 Nicknames: "Wheesie" Hobbies: Embroidering, sports Activities: Future Ho

club Honors or prizes won: Schools attended: Pampa Offices held: Where you were born: Brecken-

ridge, Texas Other general information: Full name: Jack Thomas Baker

Age: 17 Hobbies: Reading and building model airplanes

Activities: Senior play, junior play Hi-Y, and student council Honors and prizes won: National Honor society Schools attended: Borger, Taylor

Offices held: Parliament Where you were born: Okmulgee Oklahoma

Other general information: Plans to go to Wright school of Technical Aeronautical Engineering. CREDIT UNION TO MEET The annual meeting of the Pam

pa Teachers Federal Credit Union will be Tuesday evening, January 28, at 7 o'clock in the red brick All employees are invited to attend whether they are members or not. Pleas make plans to attend.

### SPEECH SLANTS

By D. Pena



# 'It Can't Happen Here' Based On U. S. Dictatorship

Cast Not Complete Try-Outs Being Held, 17 In Presentation

Kenneth Carman, director of high school dramatics, has announced the selection of "It Can't Happen Here," sensational and timely Sinclair Lewis play, for the annual junior class

presentation, Feb. 27-28.
"It Can't Happen Here" is a story based on dictatorship in the United States. It is an attempt to show that the United States is too indifferent to world affairs and intimates that "it can baryon berea!" intimates that "it can happen here!"
It gives a general idea of what our country would be if equality, freedom of worship, and freedom of speech were taken from the Ameri-

can people.

The play is one of the highestpriced royalty plays to be produced here, and it has only recently been available to amateur groups. Cast Contains 14 Men

s the heavy predominance of men, courteen men and only three women. competition for the three feminine parts will probably be as keen as the rivalry for a bid to an A. & M.

Unpredictable Lowis is as well brilliant writing. He once refused the Pulitzer prize, later accepted

the Nobel award. Dorothy Thompson's Husband
Married to Dorothy Thompson,
famed commentator, after a strenuour campaign for her hand which
took him all over Europe, he later secured a divorce after becoming inattention she received.

ominently mentioned as a candidate for president, he remarked, "If she is elected, I suppose I'll have to write a column called 'My Day'."

## Vocational Guidance Stressed This Year, New Books Added

This year the Senior high school has been laying a great deal of stress on the vocational guidance program in an effort to get the curriculum right down to earth and practical for every student.

In line with this program, the library has recently added a number of new fiction books about young people who have taken up various vocations.

In the past, books of this type have

been among the most popular and this type of book has had the same opularity this year. Some of the vocational faction

e: "She Shall Have Music"—Kitty Barnes. (Music as a career.)
"Sue Barton, Supt. of Nurses"— Boylston. (Nursing.)
"Flight-7"—Robert Johnson. (Air

(Interior decoration.)
"Red Iron" — Courtney Brown, Civil engineering.)
"White Coats" — Dwight Fishwick. Medicine.)

"Under Class" - Nancy Clemon Florists. "Frills and Thrills"-Louise Galla

gher. (Fashion designer.)
The following two were so popular last year, that we included again in this order: "Pebby Covers the News"-Bugbee Journalism.)

"Peggy Covers Washington"—Bug-bee. (Journalism.) D. O. Student Finds Class In High School

Helped To Hold Job Proving that the course in diversified occupations really does help the student, here is a true case. It happened in Pampa High school.

The boy's first job was at \$4.50 a week. Later on, this increased pay to \$10 a week. That was in the summer. By the first of September he was drawing \$15.

He is now in the sales department of one of Pampa's leading stores. At the age of 22 he is making \$20 a week plus a 1 per cent commission of his sales. This totals around \$100 each month.

## Cabe Talks At Union Meeting In LeFors

Mr. E. W. Cabe, director of instruc tion, recently gave a talk on "The Importance of Belonging To the Union" at the LeFors high school to the Coltexo Union. This organiation resembles the Teachers Credit Union of Pampa.

Seasons

• By Robert Fewell Drifting, whirling, tumbling down, Yellow, russet, red, and brown, Whispering, the autumn leaves Hit the ground, cover the eaves

Biting, screaming, windy blasts, Shadowy sky, gloomy, overcast. With birds on high winging past,

Miss Margaret Jones, annual spon-sor, stated that she still wanted snapshots. They have not been turned in as well as she expected.

All group pictures for the annual have been completed. This means that only activity pictures to be taken.

ANNUAL NEEDS SNAPSHOTS

date 110 annuals have been The deadline for making de-

of bookkeeping and typing, reports 100 Boys Enroll "Boys seem to be realizing the ne-cessity of learning shop work," Phil

thought.

Bearing out his statement, Mr Gruber reported that five classes are filled with twenty boys in each class making a total of approximately 100 hovs engaged in shop work. Most of the boys enrolled in the

home the bacon" here lately.

ing, maybe you think they, too, have

gone to the dogs-that is, with the

Last Wednesday, armed to the

teeth with various and divers instru-

the D. O. offices with malice afore-

Next morning, "BEBD" Galloway

and "BB" Lester hurried down to

school in time to see "Killer" Spivey

emerge from the "jungle" bending

under the weight of the trophies of

the hunt-to wit, six dead mice,

Shop Membership

Shows Increase,

dogs, but they use no hounds.

second semester classes are begin ners. They will start on the difficult projects such as what-not shelves, tie racks, and the like, An epidemic of bows and arrows has crept into the shop room, affecting boys in general. The bow staves are made from lemonwood which is

Study Make-Up Art

The dramatics classes under the direction of Kenneth Carmon, are

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#### Series Of Articles Printed In Journal Miss Martha Cox, teacher of biology, has written a series of articles "liverworts," perhaps you call

Pampa Teacher Has

been published in the December is sue of an international science journal, "The Biologist." As it is published only six times a year, the articles may not appear consecutively and it will probably be a year and half before the series is concluded. Miss Cox did the work on these articles during her last years at Texas Technological college where she completed work for her masters degree in 1939. She collaborated with the co-author, Doctor R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology

partment at Tech. Part of it was published for her thesis. One article covers seventeen pages of small type and the others average slightly less. As they are very technical, they are of interest only

# District Director Discusses Problems Of Hi-Y Members

Harold Nichols, district director of the HI-Y from Amarillo, was present here last Tuesday to present the members with a disc the Hi-Y could be of help to its

school Jack Baker, vice president, who was in charge of the program, introduced the speaker and led the opening prayer Plans for an introduction cere-mony to be given when the Ama-Hi-Y visits here Feb. 4 were made by the group. Selection of new ers was also discussed.

New officers who were elected last

# Monday night will take their oath of office on Feb. 11. **Gregory Starts Out Volley Ball Practice**

ball season out with approximately thirty girls reporting for practice ev ery morning at the third period. No definite team has been chosen as yet She has only three first stringers back from last year. They are Vir-ginia Fore, Marcene Berry, and Vinita Prestidge. The second stringers back are Edna Cade, Melba Savage,

either Clarendon or Groom. MARTHA PIERSON HONORED

# With Thirty Girls Miss Evelyn Gregory, physical ed-ucation director, starts her volley

Mr. Kenneth Carman receive Their first game will be played at corded early in the fall session show

is the fact that after the first re-cording the student generally be-comes 'speech conscious' and starts