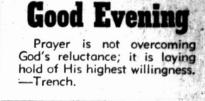
The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday fair except scattered clouds over mountains in southwest portion; colder tonight.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941

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**MUSSOLINI PRESSING SPAIN TO ENTER W** 

NEW DRAWINGS OF GIANT AIRPORT

(8 PAGES TODAY)

# First Duster Of Year Veils Pampa

Propelled by a 40-mile-an-hour southwest wind, dust whipped over Pampa today in the first 1941 dust storm. The wind started blowing Good Turn around midnight Tuesday, with a velocity of 16 miles an hour, continuing to increase until the 40 mile rate was reached shortly before Party Names

noon today. Colder weather was in prospect for the Panhandle tonight, along with the advent of the duster. The U. S. Weather bureau here forecast for West Texas: partly cloudy tonight, Thursday fair except for scat-tered clouds over the mountains in hour faturday morning. The office Southwest portion: colder tonight. The maximum temperature in Pampa Tuesday was 68. minimum 28. Around noon today the temperature was 56.

DALLAS, Feb. 12 (AP)-Gusty rium. winds, reaching 85 miles per hour in some sections, blew dust and sand and tonight members will discuss over great areas of Texas, Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico and southern Kansas today, the weather bureau reported.

Born of a low pressure area over southeast Colorado, the terrific the idea of scouting. winds churned dust throughout the Boys from five tro morning.

Sand swirled and the wind blew 85 m. p. h. in gusts over Big Spring. Dust accompanied the occasional 70 m. p. h. wind near Midland. Dense dust was driven by a 44 m. p. h. wind from the west around Amarillo.

Occasional gusts sent the wind to 60 m. p. h. in Dallas and Waco, while Tyler's visibility in the fields was zero as dust rode 40 m. p. h.

**Culberson Asks Every Citizen** Support C-C

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will need the support of not only directors but of every citizen in 1941, President Frank Culberson every Scout a useful citizen. declared yesterday at the first meeting of the local chambers in the Party ticket are: basement of the First Methodist Everett Sparks, troop 18, for city

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Pampa and Gray county will have new officials holding office for one holders will be Boy Scouts who will take office at 11 a. m., and who will serve until 12 o'clock noon. The of-ficials will be elected at a meeting of Gray county Boy Scouts tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city audito-

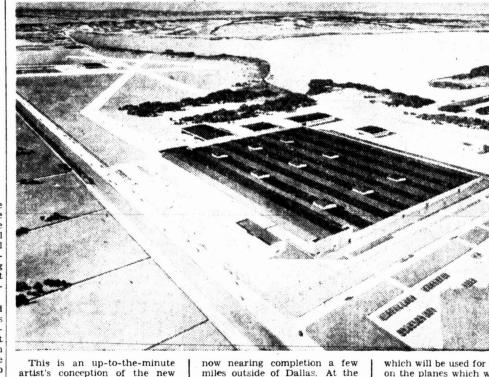
Two tickets have been organized their platforms preceding the election. Frank Monroe will preside at the election. The meeting will open with the Scout Oath after which the boys will re-dedicate themselves to

Boys from five troops have been designated on each ticket. Boys from Troops 17, 4, 20, 16 and 24 have designated themselves the Good Turn Party while boys from Members of the Good Turn Par-ty are: Jim Bob Aulds, troop 17,

for mayor; Carl Gilchriest, troop **Auditor Tom** 4, for city commissioner; Larry Simmons, troop 20, for sheriff; Simmons, troop 20, for sheriff; Don Anderson, troop 16, for dis-trict judge; David Caldwell, troop 16, for district attorney; Billy Nellis, troop 4, for district clerk; Buster Walker, troop 17, for coun-ty judge; Ardell Seeds, troop 24, for county attorney; Billy Binion, troop 20 for county superinten-**King Quizzed By Senators** 

troop 20, for county superinten-dent of schools; Bobby Reynolds, AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-Cutting raptroop 24, for county tax collector. idly into a mass of problems, the The group has decided on a "small legislature today placed corporaplatform with a good foundation." Their platform is a living oath and tion franchise and gross recipes tax-law; every troop a camping troop; es under the microscope and contin-does not revive. ued a search into the mechanics

Members of the Be Prepared of governmental finance.



miles outside of Dallas. At the North American Aviation plant left is the army's Hensley Field.

which will be used for test flights on the planes which will be built at the gigantic plant.

**Grand Jury** 

## **One-Time 'Dust Bowl's' Wheat Crop** Good Turn Party while boys from Troops 80, 18, 27, 21, 14 and 19 call themselves the Be Prepared Party. Of 1941 May Be Largest In Years

#### **By FRANKLIN MULLIN**

Members of the 31st district court grand jury turned in five indictments, three for theft, one for re ceiving and concealing stolen property, and one for forgery, late yes terday afternoon.

dictments the grand jury recessed. and will not meet again until March 10, tenth and final week of the

they know that bountiful 1941 har- county jail on a forgery charge

dictment, to have passed a bad a record breaking supply for the check for \$12.50 on Feb 2, drawn on season beginning next July, there the Citizens Bank & Trust com-

mittee swerved to corporations for has been talk of limiting the 1942 pany, purporting to be payable to basement of the First Methodist church. "We are facing a year that is like-is cannot even predict, and we need a united front." Presdent Culberson told the large group attending the luncheon. "We must organize to told the large group attending the sorial security functions after hear-ing to see many changes, changes we told the large group attending the luncheon. "We must organize to tor may or; and signed "A. J. Baiswers to the complex question of answers to the complex question of the wheat belt's first referendum on marketing quotas. The recent price decline to the lowest level in about five months thas increased concern in the trade.

The senate, interrogating State At about 80 cents for May deliv- a prisoner was injured in an alter Auditor Tom King, sought enlight- ery, wheat is almost 20 cents lower cation at the court house. ment of criticism advanced by him than a year ago. We Can Spare No

# **Excessive** Prices Charged By Arnold

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney

general, testified today of indications that the government had been

"Foreign companies," Arnold told

Arnold added that "it seems prob-

## Late News

charged "excessive and unreason-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) able prices for essential war materi The Senate Foreign Relations comals as a result of agreements bemittee was reported today to have tween domestic and foreign comparejected, 13 to 10, an amendment nies and collusive bidding on army to the British aid bill which would and navy contracts." have required the president to obtain certification from army and the federal monopoly committee navy chiefs before he could turn have taken out patents and enterover existing defense equipment to any other country.

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-A bill requiting all public school teachers in Texas to swear allegiance to the United States government struck a snag in the house today ages. and finally was sent back to committee by a topheavy vote.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)been made by a justice department investigation. President Roosevelt asked congress today for \$898.392.932 in cash and able that vital information has been disclosed to foreign companies thru contract authorizations to expedite the navy's shipbuilding program the requirement of itemized deand to carry out a vast expansion of the fleet's shore facilities.

tent license agreements." AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-The senate demanded today that State Auditor Tom C. King tell what invisible political pressure groups were responsible for creating the heralded irresponsible fourth division of state government King cerns. complained of in his biennial re-

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif., Feb. 12 (P)—Laddie was still living on borrowed time today. The half-starved airdale, who almost died of grief when his soldier master went off to the army, has perked up to such an extent since he was brought here by plane frem Chanute, Kas., that army veterinaries believe he has a real

Americanism weakened heart fails. But the 10-year-old pet of Pri-Week Named vate Everett Scott already has lasted two days longer than the veterinaries who attended him on the flight here thought he would, and that has improved his chances. By O'Daniel

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 12-British forces driving on Asmara, capital of Italy's East African colony of

# 400,000 Nazis Face Bulgaria **On Danube**

French, Italians And Spanish In Border Conference

(By The Associated Press) Premier Mussolini and Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco were reported to have met "somewhere in Italy" today amid speculation the conference woulud consider Spanin's possible entry into the war.

ed into cartel arrangements in the United States on essential war ma-At the same time, French Chief terials for the purpose and with the of State Philippe Petain arrived effect of blocking American develwith a large entourage at Cagnes, opment and creating serious short France, apparently en route to meet Franco tomorrow.

He suggested that the committee In the nerve-jangled Balkans, recommend to congress an expanded warlike preparation moved steadily anti-trust enforcement program in ahead. the light of disclosures he said had

Military observers in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, reported that Hitler has sped 25 new divisions-about 490,000 troops-Rumania in recent weeks to reinforce his Balkan command.

scriptive royalty payments in pa-An average of 40 trains a day, it vas said, have been passing through "Before a grand jury in New Hungary, carrying German muni-York," he testified, "we are contions, tanks, guns and men. A Nazi stantly uncovering startling inforce was reported massed on the stances of German control of debanks of the Danube, facing Bulfense industries as well as illegal garia.

price fixing among American con-Perhaps significantly, pro-Axis newspapers in the Balkans declared He said that at least 31 industries Bulgaria "fears England is about to producing vital war materials were violate her neutrality"-thus rewaiting investigation because the calling the well-tried Nazi strategy before Hitler's blitzkrieg legions anti-trust division which he heads does not have facilities to deal with. struck into the lowlands on the west-He told the committee that four ern front last May. rand juries should be impanelled in

The Turkish official press urged a New York, Chicago, Detroit and united Balkan front against a Ger-Los Angeles with the special duty of man thrust across Bulgaria. investigating restraints of trade the production of war materials.

While some quarters said Turkey probably would not fight unless her borders were invaded, others cited Turkey's military alliance with Britain and noted that British officers from the middle east command have just finished inspecting Turkish fortification facing Bulgaria.

Dispatches from Ruse, Bulgarian port on the Danube, said German troops on the north bank of the river were speeding the construction of pontoon bridges and massing supplies near possible jump-off points leading into Bulgaria.

1. That Il Duce was pressing for

Spain's aid in the western Mediter-

ranean to help wrest the offensive

2. That Franco, as head of a

large Catholic state, was joining his

to bring an end to the war.

efforts with those of Pope Pius XII

Nazi quarters in Berlin said they knew nothing of such a meeting, but

an authorized German spokesman

"That's the best joke in the

designated February 12-22 as Americanism Week in Texas, sup-Diplomatic observers in Bern, porting the Junior Chamber of Switzerland, often a source of ad-Commerce in its Americanism provance news on secret moves by the Axis, expressed two beliefs on the Pampa's Jaycees and radio station subject of the Franco-Mussolini

from Britain.

f the winter wheat country, are cheered by the crop outlook, probably the best in at least a decade. But vest may lead to serious market

Already, because of prospects of

A house of representatives com-

#### CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)-The naion's one-time "dust bowl," now acclaimed by farm experts as the wheat belt's "garden spot," is sprouting shoots of a new crop that may be the largest in years, but the prospect already has caused more

concern than rejoicing among grain Farmers in the Southwest, heart

A return has been made on only one of the indictments. Held in a man listed on the indictment as

He is alleged, according to the in

# **Indicts Five** port.

With the submitting of these in January term of district court.

Eritrea, and its chief Red Sea port

chance to recover-unless his

# War Flashes

(By The Associated Press) gram.

luncheon "We must organize to troop 80, for district judge: Dove meet all emergencies and take ad- Ray Bridges, troop 21, for district vantage of possible benefits we may attorney; Dale Thut, troop 14, for able to secure for the growth of county clerk; Raymond Perkins, Pampa and the Panhandle. We do troop 14, campaign manager; Earl not want to have a one-track pro- Edwards, troop 19, for county atgram but one that will benefit all." torney; Neely Joe Ellis, troop 14

President Culberson introduced for district clerk: Billy Joe Day. new directors of the organization, troop 19, for county judge, and Jacknamed the various committees, and ie London, troop 19, for county suintroduced committee chairmen. He perintendent of schools.

asked those present to designate on a form their choice of committee assignments.

The president stated that Pam pans would be asked to renew their pledges next week. He said that the requests would be made by letter. sent out by Otis Pumphrey, finance director. This method of securing members will save a drive which would take workers away from their jobs.

Support of the chamber's call show on February 28 was urged by School Officials Tom Cox, committee chairman. He invited members to attend the sale and bid on the calves.

Music was presented by the high school girls trio of Betty Plank, Har-Bills At Austin Miskimins riet Price and Dorothy Miskimins with Maxine Holt at the piano.

The junior chamber of commerc and Radio Station KPDN presented their Americanism speakers, Miss Max Helen Pickens of White Deer and Billy Waters of Pampa. The talks were broadcast over KPDN. Miss Pickens spoke on "What America Offers" and Billy Waters spoke on "Why I Think the American Way Is Best.

Stamp Club To **Elect Officers** 

New officers of the Pampa Junior Stamps club will be elected tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission room.

The membership contest will begin tonight and an invitation to all members to be present has been issued by team captains. The con-test was organized at the last meetwith Roy Cone and Jim Boh

Aulds named captains. Points will given as follows: one point for members present, ten points for new members, and minus five points for members absent. The contest end in April with the losing team treating the winners.

Plans will be discussed tonight for securing free stamp albums. Giving of free stamps as attendance prizes will be discontinued, but another plan will be discussed. Gifts of Harrison said. foreign stamps will be continued. **Conviction** Affirmed

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-The court of

nal appeals today affirmed the on a charge of accepting a \$5,000 from Julian P. Greer, Lockhart sup-bribe. Bigham was given a two-year erintendent. He declared distance imprisonment sentence in the dist placed in the hands of an elected official.

The party platform follows: Every Scout an active Scout. 2. Every troop a camping troop. 3. Every Scout in uniform 4. Stamp your way to camp 5. Live the Scout laws. 6. Trail the Eagle. 7. Every Scout in church every

Sunday 8. Every boy a prospect. 9. Every troop on budget plan.

Wrangle Over Aid

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-School administrators supporting a rural aid program which would increase teacher salaries today awaited action of the House of Appropriations committee on equalization funds for the next biennium.

Following a sub-committee hearing last night on two house bills Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville chairman, said the testimony would be used in formulating a proposal to be submitted to the main appropriations group probably late next week.

Controversy arose among school officials over bills introduced by Rep. Lon. E. Alsup of Carthage and Rep. Jap Lucas of Athens.

H. E. Robinson, equalization director of the state department of ular weekly luncheon at noon Tueseducation, said the increase in standardized and accredited schools had been constant for five years, lengthening school terms and requiring more operating funds.

W. B. Harrison, school superintendent at Frost, declared the smaller schools suffered because they had less money and yet were "forced to train youth for leadership in the ities

"From 1920 to 1930 there was \$12, 000,000 spent in rural districts to by the Pampa Jaycees. train pupils who went to urban sections when they finished school," Harrison said. "The lower salaries also prevent us from keeping our teacher talent. They'll move to the ities where they can get better pay.'

A proposal in the Alsup bill for reorganization of the state educa-

published in tomorrow's issue The Pampa News.

and used by Governor W. Lee The Southwest has been revived O'Daniel as a basis for scathing at-tacks on state boards, bureaus, and weather which permitted harvest of More Destroyers, commissions which he asserted were a "miracle" crop of 1940, and now abusing their power. gives 1941 wheat the best start in Opponents of increased taxes on years. The 1940 crop had an excigarettes and telephone companies ceptionally poor start but revived ermed such levies unfair, while leg- to produce 589,151,000 bushels. The islators countered additional reve- new wheat is beginning to green as nues must be found and they were far north as Kansas, and will be trying to spread the burden as thinly ready for reapers in a little mor

as possible over a large number of than three months. In the entire nation, 46,271,000 sources. John W. Hornsby, Austin attorney acres were sown last fall, 9.6 per and representative of "tobacco deal-ers and consumers," declared cig-3 per cent under the average for arette taxes already totaled 91/2 cents

the past 10 years. Last December the 1941 crop's package, and that the proposed additional one cent was "outracondition was estimated at 84 per geous.'

cent normal, best for the date in a Supporting an omnibus bill which decade, and the preliminary forewould levy on telephone companies, cast of production was 633,000,009 cigarettes, natural resources, and bushels. If a harvest of this size navy is against depleting our navy other things, Rep. John Bell of materializes, it would be the largest Cuero declared the proposal was since 1931, with the exception of the 1937 and 1938, which of a moderate nature and estimated crops of it would vield \$20,000,000 annually. were around 685,000,000.

George B. Butler of Austin, secre-A 633,000,000 bushel harvest plus tary of the Texas Telephone asso- a normal spling wheat crop of 200,ciation, asserted the companies were 000,000 bushels would give the counalready heavily taxed and pleaded try, with its prospective carryover. for a light assessment. He said the more than 1,200,000,000 bushels for concerns paid from 13 to more than the season beginning next July 1. 16 per cent of their revenues as largest since 1931. Spring wheat has not been seeded as yet taxes

## Pampa Boy And White Deer Girl **Give Speeches on Americanism**

Pampa's entry in the Pampa Jun-Topic of Waters oration was "Why Think 'The American Way' is ior Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texas Americanism contest was Best": of the White Deer student's, liberations on the lend-lease legisla-"What America Offers." The first of heard by the Jaycees in an oration

delivered at the organization's regthese two speeches follows: "Seven and a quarter centurie day at the Schneider hotel. ago, in the year 1214, in the hall of This marked the first time a Paman English castle, the greatest form pan had been the speaker. He was of government in the world made its Billy Waters, Pampa High school appearance. King John was force student, who spoke following the to sign the first document in his-

oration of Max Helen Pickens, rep- tory that freely proclaimed that esenting the high school at White 'government of the people, by the people, and for the people' was in Deer. Both speeches were broadcast over existance.

**KPDN** and were a continuation of "This document was the Magna the contest started last month, with Carta. Since that time, not once pupils from 25 Panhandle schools but many time, has all but one of

competing for the awards offered the democracies fallen into the hands of the aggressor. But, try as they Students win the right to appear might, they could not, and I pray before the local organization by vir-God they never shall, force tue of try-outs in their respective great form of government from the schools. Students previously delivearth.

ering orations here are those from "It seems that as years have gone Panhandle, Mobeetie, Canadian, Higby conditions, as a whole, have become worse, until at the present

lo

gins, and Perryton. The speech of the Pampa student time the world is in the greatest

is published in full below. Due to form of international chaos it has the lack of space, the speech of the White Deer entrant cannot be included in this story, but will be "Since the founding of our great

of Massaua, have captured another KPDN are conducting an Ameri- talks canism contest among high school inland town on the north and are closing in from the west on two fronts. British general headquar. ters announced today.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (P)-Britain's 19-year-olds will be called into the army almost immediately, and SWC will be followed by men of 37 to 40, leaving the 18-year-old group to the last, it was announced to

U. S. Aware Of War Aims, Says Churchill

> (By The Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 12-Prime Minister

the United States" of British war ca" must always exalt the pride of aims that no occasion had arisen patriotism; and to outline them for representatives of the Washington government.

feel so close in line of heritage of He told the house of commons true Americanism, since it has been his recollection, had ever broached their privilege to revel in the to him the subject of Britain's aims glorious accomplishments of some of her immortal heroes who have in war and post-war reconstruction. distinguished themselves in this His statement replied to a question field such as Houston, Bowie in the house of commons by J. B. Crockett, Austin and many others, Martin, Laborite

too numerous to mention; and are Martin asked the prime minister desirous of fostering the spirit and Administration officials, however to give assurance that before any extending it to the uttermost were said to have reacted quite dif- statement was made outside Britain corners of a worried and war-torn ferently and contrary to expecta- on peace aims and reconstruction world: tions. After a preliminary study, it the government would first inform NOW, THEREFORE, I. W. Lee

"I certainly can give the house

no assurance about statements which

may be made about war aims outside

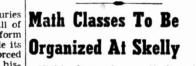
this country or indeed inside this

was reported, they felt it might be parliament. possible to meet Willkie's request in Replying, Churchill said:

"There is such common comprepart, or perhaps completely. hension in the United States of what With the question of more destroyers for Britain suddenly a very livid we are fighting for and what we stand for that I cannot recall any occasion when the question of peace

with.

mentioned by any of the representatives of the American government tion whom I have seen or corresponded



country outside the ranks of the gov Night classes in practical math ernment. will be organized at the Skellytown school on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The course will be explained by C. M. Davis, coordinator of di-

versified occupations under the state department of education. Temperatures When the classes are organized consideration will be given the men working on tour. In order to make In Pampa sure that everyone will receive a certificate, arrangements have been

made to have the class records handled by the minimum number

of persons possible. It has been several years since

class in math has been taught in Skellytown, and many have exthe course

d a desire to take Mr. Davis reported today. Every-"Since the founding of our great See PAMPA BOY, Page 8 one interested in such a course, or in other courses, is invited to at-tend the meeting.

tudents of the Panhandle. Two orators speak at each Javcee meet ing and the talks are broadcast. Prizes will be given the winners The governor's proclamation fol-

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME: WHEREAS, in accordance with he custom of other Governors of

ther states, and in difference to ridiculed any suggestion that a Britthe ten thousand young men beish-Italian peace move was in the ween the ages of 18 and 35, the air, declaring: Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce s sponsoring Americanism Week world's history.'

Governor W. Lee O'daniel has

WHEREAS, we are proud of the Spanish sources in Vichy, France. said they expected a Spanish-Axis ue rugged Americanism of Thoaccord to result from the meetingmas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln Churchill declared today that "there is such common comprehension in possibly with Spain providing Italy with bases in Spanish Morocco and on the Spanish mainland

Britain's mastery of the Mediterranean. WHEREAS, THE people of the In London diplomats suggested great and glorious State of Texas

that Mussolini might ask Franco for help in the form of troops or a Spanish attack on Gibraltar as "repayment for favors rendered by Italy in the Spanish civil war."

They denied a London news paper report that Britain had made a peace offer to Italy with France acting as intermediary.

Pacing these veiled maneuvers Britain's royal air force bombed the German dive-bomber base at Catania, Sicily, and smashed at targets in northwest Germany, Holland, O'Daniel, Governor of the State of Norway and Denmark in overnight raids.

Texas, believing the aim of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to RAF pilots told of setting fierce be most worthwhile, do hereby new fires in a second successive at-proclaim February 12-22, 1941 as tack on Hannover, oil center, and reported raids on the big north German seaport of Bremen; Rotterdam and urge that every citizen, young the Netherlands; shipping at Kris and old, give due consideration to tiansand, Norway, and Thisted, Jutland (Norway). his

pledge of allegiance to the State The Germans said RAF bomb of Texas and the United States of killed and wounded some civilians in northern and western Germany, but asserted that anti-air-craft fire com-pelled the British to jettison their JUCHITAN, Oaxaca, Mexico, Feb. ombs and flee.

London had a quiet night, with a 12 (AP)-Shortage of pasture, due brief air-raid alarm shortly before 2 a. m.-its first early morning alert in many days.

Hitler's high command reported the sinking of 28,500 tons of Brit-

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AMERICANISM WEEK

his duty and again renew

to a prolonged drouth, has caused

death of much livestock in this zone

ed in Colima state, where crops are

said to be 50 per cent below normal due to lack of opportune rains.

A serious drouth also was report-

**Drouth Kills Livestock** 

in Texas

Bobby Hayes, son of Mr. and Mr. Homer Hayes, weeping and for his two dogs, one a pr worth are the ning Spitz, both of parents of a died horrible death daughter, weigh-ing eight pounds, Somebody on that s 12 ounces, born at bart)-doesn't like de them by unknown bdy on that street (1 besn't like dogs, Sen

Saw ....

Congratulations----

America

Tuesday Tuesday

"Statements of British policy will be made by ministers on such occasions as are agreeable to the public interest."

topic again, the foreign relations committee closed its record on two weeks of hearing to start final de- aims or reconstruction has been

Says Frank Knox WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-Secretary Knox said bluntly today day.

that the navy "can spare no more destroyers" when asked to comment on Wendell L. Willkie's proposal that five to 10 destoryers a month be supplied Great Britain.

"We haven't any more destroyer: to spare than we need for a balanced fleet," the navy secretary told

a press conference. "I am not going to comment directly on Mr. Willkie's proposal, but my position as the secretary of the

further. Willkie, who listed destroyers as that no American representative, to Britain's No 1 immediate war need when he testified before the senate foreign relations committee vesterday, called for the United States to

supply 5 or 10 a month-a num-

ber that seemed out of the question

to many legislators.

## AGE 2 **First Baptist** WMS Meets For **Bible Study**

Bible study was conducted at the neeting of all seven of Woman's fissionary society of First Baptist hurch this week.

The meeting of group one in the waistline, flatten your diaphragm home of Mrs. A. L. Prigmore was and provide a little bosom fulness. opened with a song by the group and prayer. Mrs. Arthur Nelson gives the new look of easy motion the lesson which was followed with prayer by Mrs. O. C.

Brandon. Refreshments were served to nine members.

gram included a prayer by Mrs. W. B. Henry, a song by the group, a prayer led by Mrs. W. E.

James to open the lesson taught by Mrs. Henry. Following a prayer by the hostess, refreshments were served to nine regular members and three new members

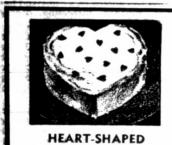
Members of circle three met in the home of Mrs. Ira Westbrook with Mrs. R. M. Greer leading the opening prayer. A song by the group preceded the lesson taught by Mrs. J. E. Reeves and another prayer by Mrs. J. W. Munn. Refreshments were served to 12 members. Opening the meeting of circle

in the home of Mrs. H. K. four Beard was a song by the group and ayer by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Mrs. **S. T. Beauchamp had charge of the** ness session and Mrs. G. H. Covington taught the Bible lesson. Prayer by Mrs. Frank Johnson was followed with the serving of refreshto 12 members. Mrs. Owen Johnson was hostess at

the meeting of circle one which opened with prayer by Mrs. Ellen Chapman and a song by the group. Mrs. T. B. Solomon taught the lesson and Mrs. Steve Donald led in prayer. This group took out a membership in the Hundred Thousand club. Attending were 17 members and one visitor.

Members of circle six met in the home of Mrs. Rupert Orr for a program including prayer by Mrs. H. M. Stokes, a song by the group, the Bible study conducted by Mrs. M. O. Meeks, and prayer by Mrs. N. B. Ellis, who presided over the busiss session. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Harvey Downs, were

Mrs. E. L. Anderson conducted the business session at the meeting of circle seven in the home of Mrs. Dan Comfort. Prayer by Joe Fospreceded the Bible study taught Mrs. H. C. Wilkie. The group had its personal service assign-Means." mant with Mrs. P. O. Gaut as chairman. Refreshments were served to 19 members



## SOFT LINES FOR AFTERNOON

## PATTERN 8790

What prettier style could be imagined for your first spring print than this soft, graceful frock with winsome bows to prove the smartness of Victorian touches? It has a beautiful figure line, achieved by pleats in the front diminish your

at the hem

Gathers below the shoulder pieces add to the softness and grace of this design (No. 8790) and the plain v-Mrs. Rufe Jordan was hostess at neckline gives you a wonderful the meeting of circle one. The pronecklaces. Choose flat crepe, spun rayon, sheers, or prints. Pattern No. 8790 is designed for

sizes 12, 14, 16, 18; 20, 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/3 yards of 39-inch material without nap: 1½ vards riboon for belt; 13/4 yards for edging.

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Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c

History Of P-TA Reviewed At Miami Meeting This Week

MIAMI. Feb. 12-The local unit of P.-T. A. held a Founders' Day program in the high school auditorium Monday evening.

Nine girls from the seventh and eighth grades presented a short play, "The Start of P.-T. A.," coached by Miss Oleta Camp. Those taking part were Velva McCuiston, Dor-Those taking otha Williamson, Mary Lynn Allen, Yvonne Dixon, Rosemary Cowan, Ramsav.

Peggy Ramsay, Etta Bell Cell, Joan Mousby, and Billy Jo Paris. Mrs. J. G. Ramsay discussed What Our Parent-Teacher Work

earning but of actual living.

In her talk she gave a esume of the object of P.-T. A., of its contribution to child welfare and its creed, stating that it is an short talk. rganization of two million mem-

ers in the nation, and more than Thomas O'Loughlin was made treas-32,000 in Texas alone. urer in the place of Mrs. Stevens Mrs. Ramsay continued by telling ome of the ways that the P-T. A. It was voted to cooperate with the F. F. A. in buying a radio for the help youth to meet and solve its problems in a modern world, as high school.

ourpose

After reports and announcements haracter is the result of not only the meeting was adjourned for a social hour. She concluded with a quotation

rom Mrs. M. A. Taylor, past state Mrs. Wehrung To resident. "I believe on the Parentcause in our human efforts to reach Be Hostess At Dorcas Party

## Tenor In "Jack GUEST SPEAKER And Beanstalk" Scores Success

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Albert Gifford, tenor, who sings the role of The Jester in the opera, "Jack and The Beanstalk" which will be performed before a young audience at Pampa High school on Friday at 2 o'clock, is the newest recruit to the Junior Programs Opera company which will perform here under the auspices of the 20th Century Forum.

A young man in his early twenties who not long ago began his singing career as a boy chorister in a New Bedford, Massachusetts church, his clear tenor voice early won him acclaim that echoed to New York and won him a full fiveyear scholarship at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. After this period of intense study, during which he applied himself unremittingly to the training of his voice and learning opera repertoire, refusing all requests for public engagements, he was selected as solowith the famous Symphony Orchestra. Hans Kindler directing Gifford sang often with the Naional Symphony both in its home ommunity of Washington, D. C.

and on tour in eastern United States The officials of the Worcester Music Festival, where every autumn the highest ranging singers of the Metropolitan Opera gather to pretauqua Opera company at Chatauua, New York.

Now with the Junior Programs an ideal we find an illuminating Opera company, whose touring records exceed those of any other radiance that stirs the heart, and is reflected in vision and courage professional opera company in the we rise above self to a highe country, Gifford seems well on his way up the ladder of operatic suc-

Mrs. H. H. Hardin was next on cess. Three members of the Junior Programs Opera company before him the program with a history of the Parent-Teacher movement in Texas, have become members of the Metro giving the part Ella Caruthers Porter politan

Dallas, played in its foundation and development. She also discussed the purpose of Founders' Day and Farewell Party

something of its program. Mrs. Hardin closed her part of the program with a quizz on P.-T. A. history and

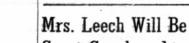
methods, in collaboration with M

A brief history of the local unit from the time it was organized 12

years ago until the present was A farewell party honoring Louise given by the historian. Mrs. Rush. Shaddox who will leave soon to The president introduced Mr. E. M. make her home in Ft. Worth was Ballengee, the new school superingiven by Evelyn Kidwell Monday tendent, and he responded with a evening.

During the business session, Mrs. to the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Helen Marie Alexander, Sammy June Lan-ham, Janice Wheatley, Pat Lively Bobby Lou Posey, Vivian Lafferty Erline Shotwell. Louise Almond Christine Kidwell, the honoree, and



invocation will be followed

### Valentine Party Superintendent **Entertains Girl** Speaks At Baker Scouts Of Troop P-TA On Tuesday

"Effective Citizenship" was the topic discussed by Superintendent L. L. Sone, guest speaker, at the regular monthly meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon in the school uditorium was planned and conducted by

Speaking on - the responsibilitie which we have toward citizenship, Mr. Sone named the following Home citizenship, individual citizen ship, community citizenship, government citizenship, and religious citizenship.

Chisholm, Helen Ann Kiser, Betty Dillman, Mary Jo Kelley, Geraldine "As individuals we owe it to our-Green, Mary Elizabeth Kretsmeier, Karol Toy Curry, Patricia O'Rourke, selves to study questions to decide the right and wrong; we need to help protect the welfare of all peo-Patricia Dunigan, Eleanor Anne Mc-Namara, Anna Mae Fitzpatrick, and two visitors, Mary Bellamy and ple in Pampa and see that everyone has the same opportunities. We need to exercise the right of indi-Charlotte Rose Pocock; Mrs. R. E. McKernan and Miss Maxine French, viduals but as good citizens leaders. should back what the majority say, Mr. Sone pointed out.

Mrs. Vermillion "We should teach Christian living in the schools but we should keep doctrines out of the schools. Hostess At Vada Waldron Circle We should strive always to keep

equal opportunity for every boy and Vada Waldron circle of Wo girl a heritage for them, their chil-dren, and their grand children and Missionary society of Central Bap tist church met in the home of Mrs if we try to keep these opportuni-ties we will be good citizens," the Vermillion with 10 members and wo visitors present. speaker concluded

The next meeting of the grou Presiding over the meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. was opened with the invocation by E. C. Riley in the Wilcox camp. Miss Minnie Allen, was Mrs. Beard Those present were Mmes. War Carl Adams presented the violin ren Jenks, Dye, Riley, Bonner, class in several numbers preceding a terwhite, Robbins, Hargis, Holden patriotic program of songs and a Vermillion, and two visitors. drill given by Mrs. J. P. Arrington Mrs. Stanley Brandt assisted the Mrs. Annie Daniels, and Mrs. B. G. group in selecting the missionary book.

During the business meeting, Miss Jupiter is the largest of the plan-Louise Willis announced that the Parent Education group will meet ets, with a dimeter of about next Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock with miles. Mrs. Lester Benge in charge. Mrs.

W. C. Stack, representing the Twentieth Century Forum, spoke concerning the operetta. "Jack and the Beanstalk," to be given in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock

Principal J. A. Meek announced that Bibles were to be presented to each room at the chapel program this afternoon.

Miss Lillian Mullinax, Miss Bernice Larsh, and Mrs. Annie Daniels ied for the room count award. Each oom had 13 parents present.

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## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941 Supper, Dance

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and white hearts. Numerous games were played and Members and guests of B. G. K club were entertained Monday eve-ning with a ham and egg supper and nickelodeon dance at Lake Mcrefreshments of sandwiches, cook-ies, and grape plunch were served to the girls preceding the presenta-tion of a skit on a modern version of Cinderella. The entire program Clellan.

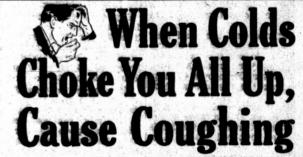
The group met at the home of Miss Catherine Pearce before going the to the lake. Attending the event were Mr. and

Present were Zita Ann Kennedy, Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Al-len Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Catherine Doyle, Wynilou Cox, Joan Saywer, Martha Bisett, Ina Louise Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Greg-ory, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen, Harriett Kribbs, Colleen E. McCarley, Miss Beth Mullinax, Stuart Johnson, Miss Gloria Posey, Roger / Townsend, Miss Idabelle Wagnon, Guy LeMond, Clinton Exans, Miss Donna Jo Berry, Bill Davis, Miss Jane Kerbow, George Brewer, Miss Betty Jo Townsend, Freda' Barrett, and Jack Cone

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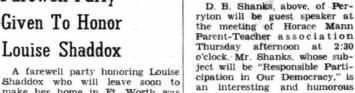
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speaker. The public is invited to hear Mr. Shanks, a Perryton lawyer. Patriotic songs and Games and dancing entertained the the group and gifts were presented with the business session which is to be conducted by the

president, Mrs. H. M. Stokes. The program will include special music by the violin class directed by Carl Adams and a talk in observance of National Founders' Day by Mrs. Stokes The second grade will have charge of the social hour.

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ists, and his success there resulted in a subsequent appearance at one of the outstanding annual musical events of the south, the Columbia Music Festival in North Carolina 8790 For the past four seasons he has een leading tenor with the Chau-

sent a repertoire of classic opera. selected Gifford as one of their art-

Superintendent T. L. Sone spoke on "Effective Citizenship" at the monthly meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon in the school. A patriotic program preceded the address

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ganization may be secured by con-tacting Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. F. M. Perry, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, and The News office. Admission price and other information may be obtained by calling any of this group. Saturday has been set as the

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Famous Ballet Russe The world famous Ballet Russe Monte Carlo will appear in Amarillo next season under the auspices of the Panhandle Civic Music association, it has been an-

deadline of the membership drive for next season and no single admission tickets will be sold to any concert. Admission is by membership card only. These tickets are transferable and may be used by any member of the family. New members who join this week before Friday may attend the Conrad Thibault concert in the

Amarillo high school auditorium Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Happy Circle Club Has All-Day Meeting In Home Of Member LEFORS. Feb. 12—Happy Circle Sewing club met in all-day session at the home of Mrs. Jesse Edwards

recently. Each member took her sewing, and at the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served. In the afternoon, Juanita Porter, presi-dent, conducted a business hour. Games were enjoyed later by mem-bers and guests. The next meeting will be held in

the home of Mrs. Tom Flor

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PANHANDLE, Feb. 12-Poll tax PANHANDLE, Feb. 12—Poll tax payments in Carson for 1941 are 50 per cent less than for 1940. Last year there were 2,050 receipts is-sued; this year, only 1,046, and 13 Sturder sued; this year, only 1,046, and 13 Saturday. exemptions

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A regular meeting of Horace Ma Parent-Teacher association will be held 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. iation will be held at Some ten schools were represented there with McLean placing first, and Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 o' clock in the Culberson Chevrolet building with the Phillips group as guests. Panhandle second. Boys from McLean who placed were J. B. Waldrop, first; Tommy Beck, second; and Bob Sherrod, sixth; J. M. Montgomery, a Mc-Lean boy, also attended.

McLean FFA Team

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Special To The NEWS

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school. The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock. LaRcos sorority will have a meeting at Six's dining room at 6:30 oclock.

n the I. O. O. F. hall. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be eld at 730 o'clock in the church. A monthly Country Club dance will be eld at the club house. Pleasant Hour Sewing club will meet Wienes club will have a Valentine Vienes club will have a Valentine Contract announced today. Trustee of the club, Miss Kathryn Porter, is one of the very few wom-en in the United States holding Nienes (WSGKH) and a commercial up for minority party explanated of the seven of t Wiernes club will have a Valentine rty in the home of Mrs. Emmett For-ster, 1120 East Fracts avenue, for embers and their husbands. with Mrs. Viernes

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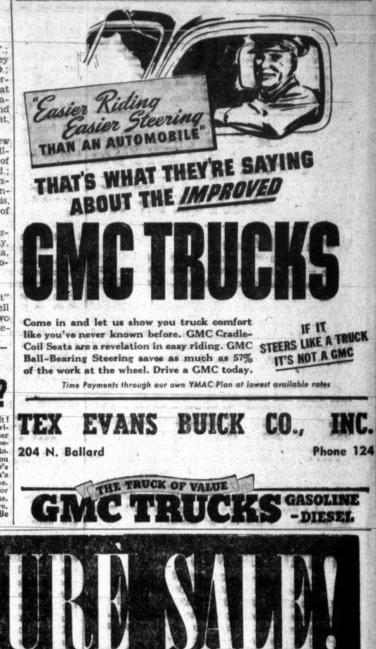
Hardin. Woodrow Wilson all-school review will be held at 7:80 o'clock in the high school auditorium. WassHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P)—Va-ried opinions on how to aid Britain without going to war will be pre-clob will sponsor a benefit game party at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. SATURDAY Order of Eastern Star will have a box ison hall. Order of Eastern Star will sponsor a box supper at 8 o'clock in the American Le-tion hall. Order of Leastern Star will sponsor a box supper at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Unit or American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:20 o'alock in the Legion hall. Thomas E. Dewey, New York dis-trict altorney and one of the conrdin. Woodrow Wilson all-school review will held at 7:30 o'clock in the high school

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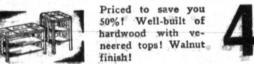
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#### We're Still Ahead

Violent and sudden death is always a source of horror, whether it drops from the skies as in England or whether it rushes along the roads, as in the United States.

The final figures on accidents for 1940 are in, and they are a national reproach: 96,500 dead, 9,100,000 injured. That is probably more than the dead and injured in Britain as a result of air raids. Our dead are just as dead, our injured suffered no less excruciatingly.

Motor vehicle accidents increased 6 per cent in a field which had been able to reduce its toll consistently for some years. Industrial accidents also increased, probably both due somewhat to the increased tempo of the arms drive.

The National Safety Council is quite right in pointing out that there is now a further reason, aside from ordinary common sense, to try to reduce accidents in 1941. That is that every man or woman killed, every day lost through accidents is a drain on national defense at a time when there is every reason to increase its strength and husband its power.

## **Behind** The News By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-Japan's new order in the Orient seems to be boiling down to a fight for rice. Not oil, scrap iron, not living room for its overcrowded people-just a battle for enough to eat.

The story comes out in apparently unrelated official statements. Supplemented by reports to the U.S. Department of Commerce, they fit together to solve a Japanese puzzle in a manner that would be almost too neat, if it weren't for the official reports themselves, which give the key to the whole situation.

First, there was the announcement from Tokyo that rice is to be rationed to the Japanese people. Food books are to be issued. Manual laborers will get a larger ration, but the bowl of rice that everyone gets will be definitely limited.

Then, while the Japanese were fixing up a peace between Thailand and French Indo-China, they also made a little deal of their own with Indo-China and the first item in that agreement provided that Japan would have a virtual monopoly of Indo-China rice. PEOPLE DON'T LIKE

#### INDO-CHINA RICE

With that trick taken, it might appear that Japan would have no further worry about a food supply, but spread the truth to their fellowman. here's the kicker. The Japanese people don't like Indo-China rice.

se, dozens of varieties of ere are in general they classify as hard grain and soft grain. The Japanese like the hard grain variety, which they raise themselves and which is also raised in Chosen (Korea) whose surplus is imported by Japan. Last year, however, rice crops in both Japan and Chosen weren't so good. To make up the shortage, the Japanese food ministry tried to enforce a ruling that 20 per cent Indo-China rice should be mixed with 80 per cent Japanese rice, just to give everybody enough But Indo-China rice is soft grain. It cooks faster than Japanese rice and goes mushy if cooked too long. There was a family tempest in every rice pot in Janan. If the housewife cooked for the Indo-China rice the Japanese rice wasn't done. If she cooked for the harder Japanese rice, the Indo-China grains went into paste. For a time, things were in such state that the government tried a mixture with 10 to 20 per cent wheat, but the people wouldn't accept it.

Common Grounder B. C. his column contends there can be no satisfs ntil we measure the shares of each man by the tick of the God-given equal right to create and

#### SEEKING THE TRUTH TOGETHER

No individual can have much conception of the truth unless he exchange, ideas with others. This is true because no individual can have but a very limited number of experiences in order to understand the truth. Every truth is consistent. It does not contradict itself. It is harmonious. It is order. The advantage of the truth is that it will free people. And to the degree that people put themselves in harmony with the truth will they be free.

#### Mental Slavery

There is nothing in this world more pitiful the to see men with relatively active minds be so mu interested in their material well-being that the neglect to seek the truth cooperatively with their fellowmen. The oneness of mankind, the organism that the human race is, makes it necessary that men exchange ideas in order to find the truth. Man would be as a beast, if he could not exchange ideas. Man, by nature, is a part of a social organism and as the different men in this organism learn to function in this harmonious whole, as the Creator intended them to function, does the race multiply and replenish the earth, and does man get more enjoyment, more experiences, more happiness.

Probably few people realize that practically no public educator and very few preachers will investigate the truth with a stenographer present with a truth seeker, unless the opinions of the educator or preacher be kept secret. For this reason, these individuals, intend of helping find the truth, are only making it more difficult for the great mass of honest truth seekers to find it. They are mental slaves.

And probably the reason these men who are public educators and preachers and pose as being servants of mankind, will not publicly seek the truth with a stenographer present is that they have sold their souls for a mess of pottage. They are undoubtedly being remunerated more than they would be remunerated if they lost their positions. They, thus, go through life as a Mr. Jekyll and a Mr. Hyde. They do not seem to realize that one year's life seeking the truth openly is worth more than a hundred years of life when the truth dare not be thought. They do not realize th truth of Jesus' statement-"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Unless more and more people are willing to honestly and fearlessly seek the truth so that more and more people can really find the truth, we will continue to decline materially, spiritually and morally.

One does not need to be a professional educator or a preacher in order to help others find the truth. If one does not constantly practice seeking the truth and trying to get others to understand the truth, he will lose his God-given talent for finding the truth. Nature and God intended man to lose what he did not use.

Unless people realize the oneness of humanity and enough people make a united effort to get more people to respect the equal rights of their fellowman, we will become more and more like animals.

If more preachers and more educators realized the happiness that would come to men like Jesus who was a real and fearless seeker of the truth. they would cast off their fear of temporary loss and join in the sincere movement to find and

They do not realize the price they are paying and the things they are missing in life by refusing to talk and discuss the question of right and wrong "Sunny" only a stopover between

Around Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 .- Its nice to see Paul and Grace Hartman on movie set for a change. The hefty red-headed gent and his small, bright-eved and astonishingly durable wife, who dance, have been too long among the white-tie and bareback night spots of this and several other nations. It's time we four-bit movie customers got a look at their terpsichorean mayhem.

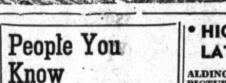
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YOU MIGHT AS WELL DO IT NOW

MARCH

After the Hartmans' appearance in a peculiar film titled "45 Fain 1937, I predicted would be long absent from cellu-loid. Enticed here by 20th-Fox for a musical which was delayed at the last minute, they were tossed into the aforementioned charade even more heartless than Paul, in their cabaret routine, hurls Grace out among the \$10 ringside patrons and

the champagne buckets. It may be that the Hartmans will make their appearance in



## By Archer Fullingim

Do you remember Mrs. Earl Powell who used to live here in the eil who used to live here in the early 30's, and was an active member of the Little Theater? Well, her nephew, Harlan Men-denhall of Oklahoma City has a detective story entitled "Find a Broken-Handled Gun And . . ed in the March issue of **Official Detective Stories which** appeared on the newstands Jan. Harlan used to visit his aunt here, and she used to mention his name often. . . .

Red-headed Billy Waters created a sensation at the joint lunch-eon of the Jaycees and the chamber of commerce yesterday with his speech on "Why I Think "The American Way' is the best." . . . At least one man in the audience

said that he felt like getting up and grabbing a gun and yelling let's go when Billy said, "I am

marks.

'For we sail 'gainst England"?

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

after which he served as an officer in the British infantry in the World War, Richard Aldington made his Churchill put his finger on the vital point of this situation in his speech last Sunday when he said:

"You all have seen that Sir John Dill, our principal military adviser the chief of the imperial general staff, has warned us all yesterday that Hitler may be forced by the nan Douglas. But equally mem strategic, economic and political stresses in Europe to try to invade these islands in the near future. That is warning which no one There was scarcely a village which should disregard.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941

# TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese **The War**

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down the tiny valley near the town, By DEWITT MACKENZIE the spring still flows on the wooded It's worth anybody's time to pause for consideration of the statement hillside; and there are even trees attributed by the National Broadstanding there which, as we stood on casting company to German Comthe spot last summer, we liked to believe were standing on the morn-ing of Feb. 12, 1809. . . . For it was mentator Kaltenbach that "a German victory does not depend on an actual invasion of the British Isles." there on that morning gaunt Tom He added that "Germany is safe Lincoln, so our editorial writer says, behind her impregnable defenses on the Atlantic, channel and North sea coasts." Her successes on the wrapped a bearskin rug about his wife. Nancy Hanks, and set off on a two-mile walk to the nearest neigh-European continent, said he, have assured her of raw materials sufbors to tell them that she had borne a son, and that they had decided to ficient to wage war for 30 years. call him Abraham.

That estimate of the situation \* \* \* So, today—we shall cast a thought to Europe and make a command; be still for a moment, cannon; let the tense finger relax which controverts the consensus of military experts, ostensibly is a sudden reversal of Nazidom's repeated declaration of intention to invade Since German commentators speak from the bomb trigger while here as their fuehrer thinks. Kaltenbach in America we turn minds and presumably had sanction for his rehearts to America's greatest son, Abraham Lincoln, whom a world Now a generation is a long time has been glad to call one of her to carry on a war. What could set the Nazis to talking about retiring to their European citadel, instead o

greatest. . . There is much talk of democracy today, and whole books are written to define it and discuss it and belabor it. . . . But, chanting the sailor's invasion song, Well, of course Kaltenbach's speech was propaganda, and since it was in English' was probably in-tended mainly for Americans and what is democracy, anyway?

It is really very simple. . . It is the kind of condition in which a Lincoln may be born and, being born, may be own and, being born, may become what Lincoln became. . . Lincoln not only un-derstood democracy, practiced de-mocracy, breathed democracy—he WAS demacracy.

that comes so rarely to men, he was able also to define it in words so simple, so direct, so powerful, that they are worth all the books lesser men have written. . . The point we are trying to make is that in a letter

That expresses my idea of democ-racy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy." . . . And so, there on a slide rule of complete accuracy Lincoln left a means of measuring the claims and counter-claims of all the men who babble about whether this country or that, this system or the other, is truly democratic. . . . Take

colnian test. . . . The answer will be there plain as day.

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One need only measure the claims against that plain standard. . . . Perhaps in no earthly land are men utterly free; perhaps in all lands some men must have some degree of mastery. . . . But

in "the extent of the differen lies the key. . . Lincoln not only lived a life that was of, by, and for democracy. . . . He left us that beautifully simple rule-ofthumb by which we can always unerringly measure by how much we, or others, fall short of the true democratic goal.

AND, if you ever get down that ay in Kentucky, be sure to stop at the Lincoln memorial wherein is housed the cabin in which Lincoln That calls the turn and indicates was born . . An awed reverence envelops you as you go in. . . .

Lincoln do if he were in

· . It is

picture perfectly. His maneuvers there are in my view primarily precautionary, though offensive moves may develop out of them with changing conditions. If he is to make Europe his citadel, one of the essentials is to safeguard his back ALDINGTON MEMOIRS door by securing control of the stra-PICTURE ENGLAND NOW BOMB-BLASTED tegic Balkans. But these Balkan preparations Having begun writing poetry while still a student at London University. also would be an essential safeguard if Hitler should try to invade England-and indications are that he does indeed intend to make the attempt if it is half-way feasible. He might achieve a stalemate without invasion, but he can't defeat the British empire without smashing the mother country-and maybe not then. British Premier

own way in life by his writing. Some years ago he rid himself of the angen in his heart over the stupidities in war by his well-known satirical novel "Death of a Hero." Now estab lished in America, at the age of 48 he has looked back and written memoirs under the title-"Life for Life's Sake" (The Viking Press: \$3) There are striking etchings of such amous writers as Ezra Pound, H. D.

a fallacy in Kaltenbach's claim.

little

Amy Lowell, D. H. Lawrence, and orable are his pictures of places. Here is one of an almost unbelievable but actual section of southern England

had not preserved some venerable relic of its ancient past. The utterly

British. It likely had several purposes, but one of them undo edly was to prepare the way for a possible failure or forced abanment of the invasion idea. \* \* \* That gets us back to the though advanced in this column weeks agothat Herr Hitler was and is making provision for a possible stalemate in the war. He has been consolidating his position-diplomatically, militarily, politically and economically —with the idea of creating the "impregnable defense" of which Comentator Kaltenbach boasts. The Nazi chieftain's present operations in the Balkans fit in this

AND, with that curious felicity

to a friend one day, Lincoln wrote this: . . . "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master.

your pet theory and give it the Lin-

The result of all this has been that the price of rice has doubled, from 1933 to 1940, the high for last year being 43 yen per koku. A yen is 27 cents and a koku is five and an eighth bushels, and any slide rule should figure that out at about \$2 a bushel. Chicago wheat now being around 80c. and the Japanese incomes being what they are, you can figure it out that things aren't so good.

On top of that there is an acute farm labor short age in Japan, there is a shortage of fertilizer, and crop reports are so low that some belief can be given the idea that the rice farmers are simply holding out on the government purchasing agent. Normally, Japan produces 60 per cent of her rice consumption, the balance coming from Chosen and Taiwan island.

#### HIGH U. S. COSTS

**CUT PRODUCTION** 

The world balance of rice therefore becomes an important economic factor in maintaining stability. Nearly two-thirds of the world's population can be classified as rice-eating, and more than half is in the most densely populated areas-India, Netherlands East Indies, China, Japan, Thailand, Indo-China, Malaya, and the myriad islands of the Pacific. And while the average per capita rice consumption in the United States is about five pounds per year, in the Orient it runs to 30 pounds per person per year-nearly a pound a day.

Indo-China and Thailand are the two largest rice exporting countries. If there is any world rice market capital," it "Saigon, Scattered local production over vast areas prevents there being any rice kings or rice

Japan, however, by her one bold stroke in Indo-China has come as close to cornering the world rice market as is possible, and if she can further exert her nce over rice exports of Thailand, hundreds of ns of people in rice importing countries next year will be wondering where they're going to get igh to eat.

Take Netherlands East Indies, with 65,000,000 pop ation, more densely populated on some islands than apan, and always forced to import rice. What Japan may not be able to win by argument in concessions from the Dutch, she might win by shutting off the rice supply from Indo-China. It's as simple as that,

Take our own Philippines and Guam and Hawaii, blackouts.

frankly and publicly

The purpose of this column is to try to get people interested in seeking the truth together. The purpose of the Clearing House is to give people a means of sharing the truth with others.

WHAT WOULD AN AUTOMOBILE COST?

What would an automobile cost if the union had control of the production of automobiles and they did the same with the automobile workers as they do with printers? That is, make the automobile workers work five years doing general work before they allowed them to specialize on any machine production. This would mean that every man would have to have five years general training before there could be the natural division of labor.

If this plan, like they have in union newspapers, vere in operation in the manufacture of automobiles, the automobiles would cost twice as much as they do.

It is strange people do not understand that any thing that interferes with specialization and the free and natural division of labor increases the cost. The whole plan of union labor is to interfere with specialization and keep men from learning quickly and efficiently how to earn a living.

The only person who pays for this is the consumer and the consumers are practically all workers and producers, past or present.

Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, which strangely enough don't begin to grow enough rice for their own brown brother populations

All Latin America consumes quantities of rice. Brazil has stepped up lately as a rice producer. Louisi- ning in spots such as Shanghai ana, Arkansas, Texas and California are principal rice producing states in the U.S., but higher production costs limit their markets.

Invaded China, which should be suffering from rice

shortage, isn t. Its the Jap armies who need rice most, and that explains the grab of the Indo-Chinese rice market

#### IN-BRIEF DEPARTMENT

The army is drafting city managers from around few cool engagements and worrythe country, commissioning them as colonels, putting ing a few weeks, they landed in Philadelphia, and I now turn the them in charge of managing the camp-cities at the story over to Grace Hartman: major army posts. Knowing all about sewers, streets, were doing an adagiolighting, traffic, and such municipal headaches, the seriously. We didn't have a full c. m.'s are figured to do a good job . . . In the last war, tage set of our own and they pronounced it can-TON-ment. This war it's CANusing some discarded 'flats' for a ackdrop which had a few holes ton-ment . . . Two Hoosier congressmen, Willis and but looked all right. Paul was Gillie, are trying to organize a capitol chapter of

'Screwballs of America, Inc."

BARBS

Anyone who works for money alone really is very poorly paid.

It seems that the more things a loafer should b

Blackouts have increased the sale of bottled beer in Germany. And we thought too many bottles cause

told

rounds. But never can tell. They took the job because Producer-Director Herb Wilcox promised they could do some acting. They're as important as anybody in the show except Anna Neagle and Ray Bolger.

PAUL'S FATHER INTRODUCED THEM

At any rate, it's likely the team will drop around for other pictures For the last four years they'v been telling producers, "Sorry, but we're booked solid for the next seven months. Besides, we get \$2500 a week. And most important of all we're having fun." Naturally, there was a time when

the Hartmans were not in such demand, although it wasn't so tough except right at the beginning. Paul the town. . was the son of Ferris Hartman well-loved showman called the Ziegfeld of the West. Grace Barrett vas a sea captain's daughter, San Francisco born, who became a dancer and was hired Denishawn

for one of the elder Hartman's in a lot of territory. She and Paul Hartman were ntroduced by his father. Paul was sophomore at the University of

Like a lot of success-seekers

of hearing each other and their California. In no more days than own kind, and likely as not there are words in this sentence they'll be drafting Billy, who, as he became an ex-student, the husfar as those men at the lunch and of Grace Barrett and her eon were concerned, is the Alldancing partner. They asked papa American Boy for the Month for a job, got it, flopped, were fired for Pampa.

they went west. Already being as far west as Greeley's advice intend Quevedo Will Get ed, they went to the Orient. Begin-Office In Mexico **City, Reports Say** 

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12 (AP)-In formed quarters said today General Rodrigo Quevedo, widely known along the United States frontier intensive practice, they found ball-room-style dance teams were a dime where he is a rancher and was fo many years governor of Chihuahus a dozen. That was in the season of is to get an important post in Mexi 928-29, I believe. After playing a

co City shortly. Quevedo, close friend of Presiden Manuel Avila Camacho, is now com mander of the mlitary zone at Tor reon, in the heart of the cotton coun try in Coahuila state. Prior to his taking office last Dec. 1, it was reported Camacho

would name Quevedo a cabinet mem-ber. It was believed he might come to Mexico City to take command of whirling me around his neck. He the all-important military zone here

let me go, and instead of landing gracefully I slipped and dove through the backdrop, clear out of sight of the audience. They howled and we practically died. Valentine Dance To Be Given By practically As I went on again, the manager Canadian Legion me we should finish with

something funny, as if the acci-Special To The NEWS entional. We tried, CANADIAN, Feb. Owens post American Legion will sponsor a ball at the city audiand we tried too hard, but we "And that was the beginning

our comedy routine, although it took a lot of polishing. We under-play it now, starting seriously and Harold B. Reed is in charge of and letting it get away

much too young and immature to in an ancient primitive dream, as i advise as to the course of a unchanged for ages. And indeed, to a large extent, that was so. By a nation, but it is my sincere belief that . . . if dictator nation nderful stroke of continue their present course, we glimpses of an England, a nook of it, must fight and fight to which had changed would much rather fight and re-Shakespeare, or even since Chauces tain our way of life than sit idly There were no motor cars and the by and lose it to Mr. Hitler. railways had a splendid inefficiency Billy got tremendous apple all of their own. Communication and when men went back to their places of business they were still was by horse bus and carrier's cart was no gas and no elec-Th nder the influence of Billy's oratricity. Among those inland cottag tory and were still praising his a telegram was dreaded—only speech. Billy's delivery was nabad news was ever sent that way tural and sincere, and he used The Bible was still God's infallible his fine voice to a good advan vord. . . . Peddlers, descendants of tage. That was not the first speech Billy Waters ever made

Autolycus, came round selling gew gaws to the women. On holiday and it is not surprising that he and Sundays many of the girls still could sway the business men of wore their purple plush mourning When Billy for the great and good Queen. The in junior high he won several demen were heavy, bread-beef-and clamation contests and he has peer Saxons, slow witted, incredibly been keeping up with his speakopposed to all innovation, respectfu ing since then. A boy has to be of the gentry except in matters of good to win the district declamareligion, and so moral that the few tion contest-this district takes policemen seldom had anything to . A lot of

### people should hear Billy mak that speech, and they likely will, too, for club members get tired Cranium Crackers

#### SCRAMBLED SAYINGS

There are hundreds of phrases w can call to mind to cover various situations, but if these sayings are mixed up with one another, they're a little harder to recognize. See how many of these phrases you can unscramble, completing each into the well-known quotation of whole, which it is a part.

1. To beard the lion is worth two in the bush.

2. True love keeps the doctor away. Sweet sixteen is only skin deep.
Too many cooks is the spice of

5. The proof of the pudding is an r man's poison Answers on Classified page

So They Say hope the day will come when all the people of this country will understand that cooperation will cooperation

bring us greater happiness. -Mrs. ROOSEVELT to a group of workers involved in a labor dispute

> Men have yielded to a change tailoring only to accommodate a unhappy change in girth. -CARMEL SNOW, fashionist

I can see no problem existing tween our nations that cannot be settled by diplomacy. Admiral NOMURA, new Japane

sador to the U.S.

-Zybacl

proud of my German But I hate aggression and tyranny. --WENDELL WILLKIE, former G. on and tyranny O. P. presidential can

Another thought we rope couldn't stand a war of 30 anniversary is this: What would -perhaps not three years, as Abraham things look now. Her economic position is chaotic and many sections of the White House today? luck, I had idle musing, of course, but one venthe continent are short of essentials tures to suggest that he would arise including food. England, though in to the occasion and the world would better position, might succumb if Hitler is able to make his counterbe better for it. . . . Lincoln v that kind of a man. . . . He WAS blockade stick. Herbert Hoover told us three

tions of Italy.

dangerously low point.

democracy. months ago that millions of people in Finland, Norway, Holland, Belearly peace and leave him master gium and central Poland faced "the of the continent. But the signs stark fact of oncoming famine. are all against his being able to France needs food; Spain is hun stand a long war if the British blockade continues to cut off food gry; there is under-nourishing ment in many other countries, including sec

and other essential supplies. Eu rope will go to pieces. Disease follows in the path of That's why he will try to invade

starvation, as Mr. Hoover said. England if possible, although he is Blunt confirmation of this comes safeguarding himself against a failrom the Metropolitan Life Insur- ure or stalemate.

ance company which states that Eu rope's death-rate is rising, apart Interceptor planes which mou from war deaths. The prospect as aerial cannon ranging from the 20 regards the dread typhus for this mm. to 37 mm. size can stand off ear "is dark indeed." Severe epi- at distances upward of a mile and demics, says the report, are likely effectively attack bombing planes.

in southeastern Europe where the standard of living is being cut to a A new aerial topographic camera has a 500-foot roll of film enablin Hitler likely would welcome a photographers to make 650 in stalemate that would result in ual shots without reloading. photographers to make 650 individ-







latavia and Bombay, they made it a two-year, world-circling, shakily inanced honeymoon. FUMBLE IN PHILLY . . . In Manhattan, after two years of



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4-Lost and Found

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11-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED practical nurse. See Mrs. miles south of Pampa. Box 422, care of L N. Nichols.

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17-Flooring and Sanding

40-Baby Chicks 40—DDDY CHICKS TIME to get those feeding troughs and incubators ready for spring chicks. Let us figure with you. Des Moore, phone 102. SEE our complete line "of poultry sup-plies and start your new flock from our heatilty breed of baby chicks. Pampa Feed Store, ph. 1677. BABY chicks, Munsons bloodtested, rocks, reds, wyandottes, buff orpingtons, in stock now. All popular breeds on order. Harvester Feed Co. 1939 FORD, 4-door 1936 FORD, 2-doo 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. 485. ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms NICE bedroom in private home, adjoin-ing bath. Telephone privilege, garage optional, close in, 501 N. Frost. ph. 371J optional, close in. 501 N. Froit, ph. 371J COMFORTABLE, clean alceping room and apartments. Close in, reasonable rent, American Hotel, Frank Kheen, prop 1937 FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentleman only. On pavement. 704 East Francis. Phone 1392. FOR RENT: Bedroom, outside entrance twin beds, large closets, 405 East Kings mill. Phone 148. mill. Phone 148. FOR RENT: South bedroom, very close in. Garage and telephone. 402 N. Bal-lard, ph. 1623J or 654. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT-2 and 3 room modern fur-nished houses. Bills paid. Electrolux. See Owl Drug store, 314 S. Cuyler. MODERN 4 room house suitable for 2 families. Furnished or unfurnished. Close AGD DERV a 100 minute state of the second stat sidewall tires. OR RENT: Three room furnished or anfurnished house, semi-modern, near Baker school, phone 1237. 5 R. mod. unfurn. duplex \$20.00. 7 R mod. house \$30.00. 3 R. furn. duples 530.00. East Front 4 R. duplex bills pd 527.50. 4 R. mod. house and garage \$18.00 John L. Mikesell, ph. 166. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house OR RENT: 2 room furnished hou ewly papered, bills paid. \$3.75 per we 15 S. Somerville. 515 S. Somerville. FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, bath and wash house, separate garage, one block from pavement. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 East Field St. FOR RENT: Three room furnished house. Bills paid \$20.00 per mo. Apply Tom's Place, Canadian Highway. BEDECOR ATED two room furnished REDECORATED two room furnished houses, new low rent. Bills paid. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell. 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. Gibson Court, 1043 S. Barnes. Would Go Wild **Over These Bargains** 47—Apartments or Duplexes 1936 BUICK 40 series FOUR room modern apt. Strictly privat Well furnished, including Magic Chef, ele tric refrigerator, etc. Hardwood floor 6-wheel Sedan Weil furnished, including Magic Che trie refrigerator, etc. Hardwood Bills paid. 621 East Francis. NEWLY decorated 3 room apu Nicely furnished. Utilities paid. adults. Apply 901 East Francis, Pho 1936 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan 1935 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door Sedan FOR RENT Furnished apartment. 111 1936 CHEVROLET long FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Couple only. 508 N. Russell. wheelbase 11/2 ton truck



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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30 - Musical College. 4:00 - Tea Time Tunes. 4:15 - Secrets of Happiness. 4:30 - To Be Announced. 4:45 - News - WKY. 5:00 - Ken Bennett-Studio 5:16 - Gaslight Harmonies. 5:30 - The Shining Hour. 5:45 - News with Tex DeWgese 6:00 - It's Dancetime. 6:15 - What's the Name of that Song ? 6:30 - Yesper Verass-Studio. 6:45 - Sports Picture-Studio. 6:45 - Sports Picture-Studio. 7:00 - Your Used Car. 7:05 - Mailman's All Requetst Hour. 8:00 - Goodnight.

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 THURBDAY

 7:30-Rise and Shine.

 8:00-Morning Melodies.

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 9:00-Sam's Club of the Air.

 9:10-News Bulletin Studio.

 9:30-News Bulletin Studio.

 9:45-Aunt Susan-WKY.

 10:00-London Calling-BBC.

 10:16-Musical Horocoope.

 10:45-News-Studio

 11:00-Little Show.

 11:30-Little Show.

 11:45-Police Report.

 12:00-Let's Dance.

 12:15-Vizard of Quiz.

 12:30-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio.

 12:45-Thue Trabiad.

 1:00-Heart of Martha Blair-WKY.

 1:15-Masters of music.

 1:30-American Family Robinage

 2:45-Monitor Views the News

 2:00-Let's Dance.

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Hogs salable 2,300: total 2,90: fairly relive: 10-20 higher: top 7.50 paid by all namests: most sales good end choice 170-70 bs. 7.30-50: light lights and pigs down

70 lbs. 7.30-50; light light s and pigs down 6.50 and below; packing sows 6.25-75 ock pigs 5:00-50. Sheep salable and total 600; fed lambs 5 lower; tcp 9.65; most sales good and noice lots 9.25-65; other classes nominal.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (AP) (USDA)

-Cattle, ealable and total 1,600; calves, salable and total 1,600; calves, salable and total 700; carly bids on steers and yearlings steady to unevenly lower, spots 25c off for the week; movement very elow as bulk of run steers and yearlings; cows firm and scarce; bulls steady; slaughter calves call lightweight stocker calves fully steady; weighty and medium quality stockers dull; good fed steers and wearlings 255,1060; common and medi-

LaNORA Today: "Blonde Insporation," with Virginia Grey and John Shelton. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire and Paulette Goudard.

Questions on Editorial page

Dick," with W. C. Fields and Una bishops will make their Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch," with Ann Mil-

STATE Today and Thursday: "The Great Texas Highway McGinty," with Brian Donlevy. Friday and Saturday: William Boyd in "Hidden Gold."

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**Business Manager** 

CANADIAN, Feb. 12-The junior class of the Canadian High school will present a three-act drama, "Lena Rivers," in the high school auditorium Friday. Mrs. Kathryn Schrader is direct

The Rev. William Stack, pastor of Holy Souls Catholic church of Pampa will be among clergymen ing the play. Mary Lee Tepe has the part of Lena Rivers; Bert Bridges of Belattending the installation of the Most Reverend Robert E. Lucey as mont; Georgia May Little, Mrs Archbishop of San Antonio, Thursday, March 27. on Livingston; Jimmy Crow, Mr. Liv ingston; Dale Worley, John Livings-ton, Jr.; Marilyn Witt, Carolyn The Most Reverend Lucey has Livingston; Georgia Sportsman, An-

been bishop of the Amarillo diocese since May 1, 1934. He made the principal address at the dedication ne Livingston. David Cloyd acts the part of Mr. Graham: Betty Marvis, Mrs. Graof Holy Souls school here in 1937 and has been in Pampa numerous m; Willace Flewelling, Caesar; Helen Coleman, Aunt Millie; Aaron Morris, Malcolm Everett; and Last time he was here to address Frances Tipps is Granny. the Dicosean Council of Catholic

Members of the junior class are women was in October. He had previously addressed the D. C. C. hoping to add a substantial sum to their treasury looking towards W. at meetings here on two other the banquet which they will give

Bishop Lucey was born in Los Angeles on March 19, 1891. He at-tended the parish school and later went to St. Vincent's college, and NOTICE TO TRUCK DEALERS The Board of Trustees of the Pamwas ordained May 14, 1916 at the North American college in Rome. pa Independent School District at their regular meeting on February

Heads 680,132 Catholics 24th, 2 p. m., will receive bids on As metropolitan of the province of San Antonio, Archbishop-Elect Lucey's jurisdiction will include all two school busses, to be all-stee bodies, approximately 14 feet long, 83 inches wide, and 69 inches high, of Oklahoma. His archdiocese has mounted on suitable chasis. Bidders will take into consideraa Catholic population of 680,132. The installation ceremonies in San Antonio next month will be held in the Cathedral of San The Cathedral of San The Board reserves the right to Fernando, conducted by the Most reject any or all bids and to waive Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicogapostolic delegate to the formalities. nani. United States.

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other times.

Be March 27

Plans are being made for a civic (12th, 14th, 16th) eception to be held in the municipal auditorium in San Antonio on Wednesday evening, March 26.

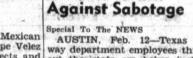
The new archbishop will be the second to hold that office in San the first being the Most Rev. A. J. Drossaerts, who died last

September 10. At Amarillo seven years ago the Most Reverend Lucey replaced the GUM-SHOE-SOMEBODY'S

Most Reverend Aloyius Gerkin, who was elevated as archbishop of GOING TO GET STUCK! Santa Fe. Selection of a successor to the

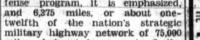
Most Reverend Lucey as bishop of **REX** Today and Thursday: "The Bank Dick" with W. C. Fields and Thursday: Dick ". With W. C. Fields and Thursday of the Bank recom mendation to the apostolic delegate, who will then inform Pope Pius of the bishops recommenda-

Workers Guard



Today and Thursday: "Mexican Spitfire Out West." with Lupe Velez way department employees throughand Leon Errol; short subjects and out the state are being instructed to be on the alert against any

possible attempts at sabotage to state highways, bridges, or ware-The Texas highway system is indispensable to the national de-fense program, it is emphasized,



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### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941

for the senior class a little later. Mr. Earl Othersall, music director, will present the high school band with numbers between acts of the play.

It is reported that as many as 22,000 inspections are considered necessary to assure absolute efficiency and safety in the construction of an airplane.



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"Ann, the audition doesn't matter. Kent is home on leave. He needs you. He loves you!"

**MESTERDAY:** Kent is home for three days. He was injured in the explosion of a dud bomb, but his sight is not permanently im-paired. Doctors believe an oper-ation will restore it. He talks on. still believing Ann is beside him. He asks about April, calling her the "Glitterbug." April is furious. \* \* \*

ANN REFUSES TO RETURN

CHAPTER III APRIL managed to leave Kent at his gate with a murmured

answer. It was an answer that said nothing but promised much in the manner of all sweethearts. What mattered now was that

she was tearing down the hill, once." escaping from what had been the situation she'd ever strangest known. The wintry air smelled

good, free! away, April could catch the sounds Kent Carter, temporarily blinded, had taken her for Ann, the sis- of hurrying steps and a door open-

sing!

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ter with whom he was in love. ling. And then, unbelievable but true, Ann was away, but she'd be back tomorrow if April had to turn the a voice came through the wireorld upside down to get her. She wasn't doing this for Kent. her own, so identical was it. "Oh, world upside down to get her.

Not at all. She was doing it for hello," Ann was saying. Ann. "Ann, dear, this is April!" And Glitterbug, indeed! Kent Car-ter would eat those words some April cradled the telephone in her tradiction. And how about Kent's billiones, her sister might go all to pieces. It might even spoil the audition.

day. Then she shrugged. What hand and curred up on the shrug?" the 'phone. "Kent loves you, Ann. difference did it make what he "Oh, April dear, What's wrong?" the 'phone. "Kent loves you, Ann. He's crazy about you." "Of course he is." Ann gave a "Of course he is." Ann gave a Octavia was waiting, hovering

in a way that made April alert. "How come you take so long, and Dad went up to the cabin to asked, "Did he tell you so?" Miss April?" Octavia asked. "Dat build log fires and spend a rugged train was on time 'cause Ah heard week-end. Octavia has taken her-then, blessing of blessings, Nip her tooting same's usual. You meet Mister Carter okay and give him the message?" "Mister Carter is safely at home lief in Ann's question. "And you?" There was gay re-"Mister Carter is safely at home "State of the carter of the safely at home week-end. Octavia has taken her-then, blessing of blessings, came bounding to bark "howlo." "When the barking was over was the bad minute. Ann, app

**Radio Broadcasting** 

**Suspended Sentence** DALLAS, Feb. 1 (AP)-It was quite

**Employe** Assessed

She said as vere off camping. uch to Miss April. "Just as long as you're home in time for breakfast," April said, "you can go your merry way with my blessing." . . . WHEN the house was quiet at

last, all the flippancy vanished from April. It was 9 o'clock. Within the next half hour the three handsome swains who were taking her to Casa Blanca would be ringing the bell. She must hurry to reach Ann by long distance, to make the homecoming arrangements, and then to figure some way out of tonight's date with Kent Carter to which she had ommitted herself. In the dimly lighted hall where

telephone table stood, April ooked up at the small oil portrait of Ann. An artist who had owed Dad money for settling a damage suit had painted it when the sister

"I've waited for this chance. I'm not going to give it up now. I'm not was 16. But Ann hadn't changed. There were her eyes, brown, wistful and appealing; there was the coming home." mole-brown hair and the quiet

brow. "She doesn't need to be beautiful," April said half aloud. say vanished in Ann's quick an-"She can sing-and how she can swer. "But April, I can't come home, even to see Kent." She "Here goes," April thought, and whirled the dial for long distance. "I want to place a call to New Vork" me on to take this New York ven-Then almost before she could ture. And now I'm having my

take breath, someone was answer- chance at last. Tomorrow night I have an audition with Vivano-"Hello," April said to the un- the great Vivano."

amiliar voice, "I would like to speak to Miss Ann Burnett." Apri' clutched the telephone stubbornly. "It doesn't matter," eak to Miss Ann Burnett." stubbornly. "It doesn't matter," "Ann Burnett? I'm sorry, but I she wailed. "You'll have to post-

think she's just gone out." pone it, cancel ft, anything." "Oh, no," and April, who had Ann might not have heard her. forgotten about placing the call in She was saying, "I've lived for person to Ann, fairly wailed this time, worked for it. It may "Please, I've got to get her at be the making of my future. Yes, a chance of a lifetime, this audi-

"Wait a minute. Maybe I can tion for Vivano." catch her." The strange voice

drifted off and even 500 miles ANN'S voice. Yes, while Apriland Ann talked alike and laughed alike, Ann's singing voice went away ahead and beyond April's. It was a lovely contralto

and everything must be done to keep it that way. Mother was always particular to have nothing disturb Ann before a recital. April knew if she told Ann now about Kent's blindness,

the 'phone. "Kent loves you, Ann.

"We're perfectly all right," April small sigh and then with the quick

his When the barking was over, so

was the bad minute. Ann, appar-



**RED RYDER** 



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The Trail Gets Warm

By V. T. HAMLIN

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YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE JUNE FOR A WEEK? TCH ! TCH!

caused by the free barbecue in very night, on the midnight train." the bandstand square." "Free barbecue?" Octavia was

The barbecue?" Octavia was wrong, then!" thrown at once off the scent, or rather thrown on it. The scent of ham and pork roasting on a spittle. Knowing she must get Octavia "Kent! You mean for good, from out of the house at all costs and Forth Dadd?" So that was that! She, April, She April, Sh

out of the house at all costs and at once, April went on. "You bet-ter join" the jamboree, Octavia. leave until Monday night. Now was to send word to Kent Carter that Ann was heartbroken but couldn't get to Pattonsville. There won't be a hambone left in listen quick, Ann, because every another hour." word I'm saying costs money. It against the darkness!

another hour."word I'm saying costs money. Itagainst the darkness:"Sure 'nuf?" Octavia's eyeswas all unexpected, I mean Kent'sOut of her confusion and de-rolled and her voice rolled, too,coming home. Naturally, he'sspair, a flash of sheer inspirationuntil she remembered that she hadcrazy to see you."struck April.to be on duty while her "folks"All the things she'd meant to(To Be Continued)

"You send word to Kent, April, "But why? There is something wrong, then!" I that I'm heartbroken I can't make it. But don't dare tell him about it. But don't dare tell him about

These were Kent's three days

said in federal court, to see his pic-

ture in a Toledo, O., postoffice on a notice he was wanted at Dallas for

Keasey had just become the father of a daughter and held a job at \$125

a week with a radio broadcasting

nail fraud.

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FOR ME ?

#### Yokum's First Victory! !

By AL CAPP



HOURS AGO!



A WEEK!

and the

Attaboy, Doctor

By ROY CRANE



TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12 (AP)-Oil op erations continued about unchanged for the week, with some better tones

noted. The lubricating oil market stif-fened and some refiners were report-ed withdrawing offerings of gasoline with a resulting firming of culour fields. Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, and week, compared with 504 a week ago, and 405 a year ago. Eastern fields, Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, and Texas areas were the most active. with a resulting firming of quotations. Heavy fuel oils were strong and active, but most domestic burn-

ing oils were slack. Daily crude oil production in-creased to 3,617,650 for the week,

levels of a year ago. A Venezuelan discovery, the first in the state of Monagas, was disclosed by a Consilidated Oil Corp., subsidiary.

"The discovery gives Consolidated the same advantage of cheap pro-duction with important tax reductions under the present Venezuelan trade agreement between this coun-try and Venezuela," declared Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the execu-

tive committee of Consolidated. In the field, the Oil and Gas Jour



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shock to him, Hunter A. Keasey firm. He took the matter up with his employers who advised him to nal reported 461 completions for the surrender and assured him his job

The powder wash gas field of Keasey was indicted in 1938 for ad-vertising sales positions and receiv-Colorado was extended a mile. . . vertising sales positions and receiv-Two pools were opened in Osage county, Okla. . . The first repres-two men.

Judge Davidson assessed a sixsuring project for Arkansas was au-thorized for this week in the Jones months suspended sentence yester the American Petroleum Institute reported, but it still was more than 70,000 barrels daily under the high being of a more area

FUNNY BUSINESS

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"Don't worry, the new doctor is pretty sure you're going to be his first successful operation!"



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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#### All Arranged

WAT! BETRAY MY PROFESSION AND GIF TO YOU THE MEANS OF SPREADING DISEASE ? NO! NO! RATHER WOULD J SEE MY SON DIE IN AGONY AT MY FEET !

By EDGAR MARTIN



# Water-Sewer **Fund Shows** \$8,000 Gain

General and the water and sewer funds receipts of the city, two of the biggest funds, showed an increase for a warranty deed as the business. the first nine months of 1940 over

the corresponding period for 1939, in the Cornell & Co. report submit ted to the city commission at its meeting yesterday.

The general fund has an increase of \$7,591.94, the 1939 figure being \$23,371,76, the 1940, \$30,963,70,

For the water and sewer fund, re ceipts in 1939 were \$110,659,59, in 1940, \$118,385.85, an increase of \$7

The figures for years, of course cover only the first nine months as shown in the report.

A decrease of garbage fund re ceipts was shown as \$78.62, the 1939 receipts being \$13,991.49, for 1940 \$13,912,87

Water and sewer account cash collections showed a spurt amount ing to an increase of \$5,669.94. Collections for the nine months period December 31, 1940, were 000 \$109.652.83 in comparison to \$103.-982.89 for the corresponding period ending December 31, 1939.

#### Disbursements

General fund, 1939, \$87,113.34 1940; \$83,668.61; decrease, \$3,444.73. Water and sewer fund, 1939, \$40, 954.33: 1940, \$43,469.68; increase, \$2; Garbage fund, 1939, \$10,059.63;

1940, \$10,159.81; increase, \$100.18. Transfers

During the period ending Decem ber 31, 1940, the water and sewer fund transferred \$57,900 to the general fund and \$11,224.61 to the wa ter revenue bond interest and sink-

ing fund. **Children Prepare** The garbage fund transferred \$2,000 to the general fund, and the To Leave Manila general fund transferred \$965,29 to the library fund.

#### **Tax** Collections

Net tax collections after discounts, for the nine months period ending today by reliable sources. December 31, 1940, amounted \$78,798, in comparison to \$73,136.19 issued, unimpeachable quarters disfor the comparative period ending ember 31, 1939, an increase of closed between 300 and 400 wives \$5.661.81.

paring to leave aboard the army Taxes deposited in the interest and sinking fund totaled \$60,224.14, in the general fund, \$18,573.86, or total of \$78,798 for the period April dren not due to return to the United of Europe. 1. 1940, to December 31, 1940. States for some time were getting

## 'If More Old People

would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So, Dak.) For QUICK 'ilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug S sailings in a day or two



**City Commission** Mrs. O. E. Barrett underwent sinus operation at the St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo this morning. Pampa's city commission held a routine session yesterday, with only L. R. "Shorty" Miller has been dismissed from the local hospital. a plat, an insurance policy, payment Experienced beautician of January bills, and acceptance of Charles St. Beauty Shop. Ph. 160. Texas Highway patrolmen extend-

ed their campaign against defective lights on motor vehicles by slop-The commission approved C. P Buckler's proposal for the submitping several motorists and giving ting of a plat of Buckler's addition. them tickets in Borger last night. located roughly north of Sam Hous-Free frame with one large picture on school

on the same area.

way Park addition.

\$85.18 was for the library.

U. S. Army Wives,

MANILA, Feb. 12 (P)-A surprise

evacuation of U.S. army wives and

children from Manila was reported

Although high army officials de-

clared no evacuation order had been

and children of officers were pre-

soon came as a surprise

Yeager streets.

railer

**Routine Matters** 

at Fletcher's Studio, while they last. Gray county commissioners at Argument was to be heard today in the case of D. L. Clay vs. Texas their session Monday voted to instruct the county clerk to file a plat Highway department, damages, in 31st district court. The case started

Mainly About

Monday Also approved by the city com-Held in county jail on a charge nission Tuesday was the house movof unlawfully carrying a pistol is ers bond of O. C. Vance, American a man who gave his name as O. L courts, for the year beginning Feb-Lee. Date of the offense is listed

Take Up Time Of People Phone terms for this

ruary 10. 1941. on the complaint as December 29. The policy is on the Car & Gen-Lee has entered a plea of guilty, a eral Insurance corporation, limited county official said. and the Provident Fire Insurance Mr. and Mrs. Steven Oats and company of New York, and covers a family of Oklahoma City, have been visiting with Mrs. Oats' brothers, wo-ton truck and 15-foot semi-

Carl, Franklin, and Harold Baer. C. D. "Dan" McGrew left today It provides for the protection against public liability, and is the for Fort Worth where he will atiniform standard automobile policy tend the state Golden Gloves Boxin combination form. Limit is \$10,-

Mrs. Bert Kiser has returned from Kilgore where she visited a daugh-ter, Miss Katherine Harvey. From Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd the city accepted a warranty deed for a tract at the intersection of Duncan,

Mrs. L. C. Donna Morgan under Louisiana and Yeager, described as a portion of lot 10, block 2, Highwent a major operation yesterday in a local hospital. There are no contagious diseases

Pampa at the present time Dr. Purpose of the deal by the city N. L. Nicholl reported today. s to remove a bend in the inter-Five more persons were given section and align Louisiana and tickets for driving with defective lights last night. They will report Price paid was given as \$10 and

to Recorder C. E. McGrew on Feb. other valuable consideration. January bills approved for payment totaled 14,556.23, of which

# PAMPA BOY

(Continued From Page 1) country, in the year 1776, we have where this freedom is not practiced been, primarily, a nation of peace. in any shape, form or fashion.

At no time does the chief executive "Another wonderful privilege which of our nation don a military uniwe enjoy is freedom of the press. form to denote his position as chief of all armed forces. In America, In our United States the press can there is no tramp of military boots before the president, and the "goose-president without fear of being an-

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president without fear of being anstepping" regiments are not paraded nihilated or of the publisher being before him. "We cause no nation in our half put into a concentration camp. The of the world to fear us. None does press in the dictator nations does fear us or arm against us. But, as not declare the whole truth as it fate would have it, history repeats transports Etolin, now in port, and its self, and once again we must defend or perish before the ondoes in America, but is mute, speaking only when directed to do so.

These sources said wives and chil- slaught of the merciless dictators Human robots, only. This is a dras tic charge, nevertheless. it is true. **Best Schools** "We are faced with the supreme ready to leave, and some of the wives task and duty to protect and cause "In the United States we have the

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best school system in the entire declared the fact they were sailing to continue that which to us is the most cherished and most precious world. We realize that the future of Although army officials were silent thing in all the world. I speak of our nation depends on the education of the youth of our land. Our school

regarding a possible evacuation or- the American way of life. bowel action and relief from bloating gas. ADLERIKA today. Richards Drug Co., something to say about the unusual the phrase "The American way of attend it. This is not true in many other nations. Only the children life' countless times, but I am persuaded that even they do not fully of the most wealthy are permitted

appreciate the meaning of the words. to attend the schools. In America,



starting Sunday. Two passes each will be awarded for second There's fever pitch excitement for Louis Hayward, Joan and third places, good for ad-mittance to "The Son of Monte Bennett, and Florence Bates in the scene above from United Artists "The Son of Monte Cristo" showing Sunday, Mon-Cristo." The contest opens to-day and will end at 6 p. m. day, and Tuesday at the Rex. Friday. Entries must be in the there must be Pampan hands of E. B. Emerson, motion picture editor of The who have experienced just as thrilling an adventure. The Pampa News wants to know News, by deadline Friday. Articles will be judged on how well the story told arouses the reader's interest, story strucexperience, so for the best 200 word article on ture, and neatness. Names of "My Narrowest Escape From the successful writers will be Danger," this newspaper offers a total of eight passes, To the published in Sunday's issue of The News, Passes can be obwriter of the best article wail be awarded four passes allow-ing the holder to attend any tained from the business office of this newspaper during regular hours all day Monday. show at the Rex next week,

## that there are nations in the world MUSSOLINI

(Continued from page 1) ish shipping by U-boat and plane

attacks. In the battle of Africa, British troops were reported to have encircled the Italian garrison at Giarabub, strategic Libyan desert outpost 180 miles south of Tobruk, and other forces of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wa-

be mopping up scattered Italian bands in the wastelands south of aptured Bengasi. British military quarters said that the Facisc garrison at Cheren, East

miles from the Eritrean Africa, 42 capital of Asmara, was besieged by British troops but that it was remendously strong position.

Mussolini's high command accnowledged that British motorized roops knifing into Italian Somaliand had occupied Afmadu, 100 miles east of the Kenya colony frontier and only 70 miles from the Indian cean.

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## Seniors At McLean **Hold Amateur Night**

Special to The News McLEAN, Feb. 12—The McLean senior class sponsored an amateur program Thursday night, in the high chool auditorium under the di rection of Jewell Cousins and Vergie Hall, senior sponsors.

Numbers on the program were "The Goat," a reading, by Cliff Calahan

An accordion ensemble compose of Billie Ferguson, Dale Rath, Jean Sumrall, Jean Rath, Viola Appling, Glenda Joyce Smith, Mary Beth they asked for bids. Steph, Johnny Griffith, Buddy and Steve Thompson, accompanied by Frances Hudzietz at the piano "Swanee River" and "Old played Black Joe."

The Wyatt sisters sang "Ferryboat Sernade." and "The Girl in the Valley."

Grace Smith tap danced to Makes Perfect" **'Practice** accompanied by Frances Hudzietz at the Bobby Campbell and Phyllis Ann

Griffith gave a playlet, "At The ture. Date to accept bids has no Tea." been determined. Numbers by the McLean High

School String band composed of Opal Tedder, Donal Davis, Dale new Pennsylvania turnpike saves Burch and Paul Bond were "Drag-ging The Bow," "One Letter From motorists one and one-half hours in traveling 160 miles.

and "Old Fashion Love." Sis Hopkins played by Emma Reneau gave a reading, "My Folks." Music by the Dolitters was "Beer Barrell Polka" and "Reliegh March.'

Twirling exhibition by Bennie Mae Wade, Opal Tedder, Earline McPherson, Louise Farris and McPherson, Maxine Little, accompanied by Alva Rae McDonald at the piano, Edward Sargent and Loyd Batson on the drums. Kate Smith, Jr., who was Elva

Blankenship, sang "God Bless America," accompanied by Frances Hudzietz at the piano. The clarinet quartette composed

of Douglas Jarrel, Bobby Cambell, John Kirby and Mattie Cambell, played "Lullaby," and "Galway iper Hawaiian novelty, "Song of the Islands" and "Blue Hawaii" by

Opal Tedder and Evonne Floyd. Robert Gibson played a violin olo, "Niopolitan Nights."

Neal Wilkins sang a vocal solo, **Tumbling Tumble Weeds** The twirlers won first prize of \$1 and then gave it back to the

senior class. The playlet by Bobby vell's army of the Nile were said to Campbell and Phyllis Ann Griffith won second prize and. Emma Reneau placed third.

> Money taken in will be used to finance the senior trip.

One hundred and eighty-six thousand vehicles will be required to "a carry out the motorization policy of the entire army

During the month of October 1940, approximately 380,182 passen ger cars and trucks were purchased -an increase of 37 per cent over the same month in 1939



**Talk On Furniture Periods Doubled** For New Building

Enrollment periods in the Civi-Pampa school board members dislian Conse vation corps over a year have been doubled, making possicussed furniture for the new high yesterday afternoon. They heard H. H. Avent of the American ble a larger number of en than ever before. Seating company explain types of school furniture and methods

Beginning this month the CC() of has started a plan for an "intermediate" enrollment for boys wish-ing to join the CCC, following the Mr. Avent had on display different types of classroom equipment, auditorium furniture, chairs, etc., regular quarterly January, April, for the board to inspect so that July, and October enlistments.

Training in various skilled trades they would have first hand information on kinds of equipment when is being stepped up in the corps to meet the needs of national defense.

Mr. Avent was not present in Applications can be made with the capacity of a salesman but as Mrs. Willie Baines, Gray county case a guest of the board to explain to worker

them the trend in school furnish-Information on the new plan was contained in a letter received here The board will invite every manufrom J. S. Murchison, executive difacturer of classroom equipment, rector, Texas Department of Public auditorium seats, laboratory and Welfare.



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NATURAL GAS DIVISION

on were guests at the district 19 convention of the American Legion Plainview Saturday and Sunday invitation of Charlie Whitacre Lubbock, commander of distric

in the afternoon. Rev. Mark ley, state chaplain, discussed "Th Other Side of War" on Sunday

> es, bodies, and parts made last year as \$4,039,733, according to a recent

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State Commander Ed Reidel of San Angelo addressed the conven Liberal Allowance on Your Old Typewriter Standard and Wide Carriage

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