Good Evening

times afford is spotless reputation; that away, men are but gilded loam or painted clay.— Shakespeare.

TEXAN QUESTIONS LINDBERGH ON 'PROMISES'

Ford Company Faces CIO Strike Threat

national defense orders, faced an implied strike threat today from the United Automobile Workers

"Any necessity of a strike" at the Ford plants can be avoided by "sincere negotiations" on five union demands made yesterday, declared a statement by R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, and Michael Widman, Jr., director of the union's drive to organize the Ford

Ford spokesmen said they wouldn't "take the trouble" to reply to the union, which asked wage increases, acceptance of the principle of seniority, and an immediate bargaining conference for employes of the company at Highland Park and River Rouge, Mich. There are 85,000 Ford production

workers in the Detroit area. On other labor fronts affecting itself. the defense program this was the

Seven thousand employes of the Allis-Chalmers company in Milwaukee, Wis., and 6,500 of the International Harvester company tractor plant at Chicago remained out on strike, with no apparent progress made toward settlement Cormick replied. of the disputes. Allis-Chalmers has some \$40,000,000 in defense con-

At a LaCrosse, Wis., rubber plant to acquire the island possessions in 800 CIO-unionists walked out yes- advance but that if this were imposterday contending.

stopped production of freight cars mentioned formidable distances, by the Pullman-Standard Car transportation difficulties, and other Manufacturing company at Michigan City, Ind. An AFL union Senator Pepper asked McCormic igan City, Ind. An AFL union spokesman said the company refused to consider a grievance committee's demands.

Senator Pepper asked McCormick whether he favored the policy of "sending our navy there first" if American security were threatened in any pert of the world seld that the large of the world seld the large of the world seld that the large of the large of the large of the world seld that the large of the large of

Miller Sentenced To 7 Years In Pen

Convicted of kidnaping his step-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford Garner, Jesse William Miller today was sentenced to serve seven years in the federal penitentiary.

Mrs. Garner charged that Miller and his wife lured ner to a rain did not believe the combined and near McKinney, Texas, by telling Italian and German fleets are "big-

German sources asserted today that utterances such as that by Wendell L. Willkie released yesterday in London should be received only with

sion and lust for power of the present German government."

The German government, the au-she?" Pepper asked. thorized sources said, did not pay much attention to Willkie's words, since he is a private citizen.

said. "Willkie would not have made the witness, Glass replied: this reference to his German ex-

traction before election."

(Actually Willkie made a full congress ought to pass normal apstatement concerning his German propriations and go home. ancestry in his acceptance speech

It was asserted that Willkie had Gray Sends Third behaved more English than Amer-

1 Heard

ance of the organidation directed at Lubbock



"Dust be my destiny" is never the fate of used articles of household goods if you use want ads, costing a few pennies, to turn them into dollars. Many newlyweds starting houseeeping want to buy them

Phone 666

Would Seize Island Bases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-Col.

McCormick appeared before the senate foreign relations committee on the administration's British aid bill, but said he did not wish to express an opinion on the legislation

After the witness had declared it this hemisphere?"

"I wouldn't let them do it," Mc . To prevent such a step, McCor-

mick declared, he would seek first contending the company sible he would occupy them by force. had violated seniority rules. In saying it was "fantastic" to A second strike in two weeks suggest an invasion McCormick

in any part of the world, and the witness agreed.

us," Pepper observed.
"Then we'd be in for a fight,"
McCormick replied, adding: "These Germans aren't so tough, senator. Exams For Army I've been up against them and I'm

The witness testified that he had spent 16 months overseas as a staff Plane Mechanics The witness testified that he had and field artillery officer in the las

and his wife lured her to a farm did not believe the combined British, The newspaper publisher said he

by the BBC after his departure from London yesterday, said: "Tell the German people that we German people that we German people that we German people that we German admits a point acquire bases in the Azores, same and lust for power of the pressure of th Americans reject and that the aggreswhich are Portuguese domain, and space) arithmetic and simple lough church.

"Practically." the witness said.

ican—"the British lords so impressed Quota To Lubbock

lective military service act. That Pampa's Municipal band was named leader and Hobby Linwill play a 30-minute concert over Radio Station KPDN Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:45 o'clock.

The results of the eight men who left the results of the eight men who left the results o'clock this morning on the left the principal speaker and here at 8 o'clock this morning on the left the principal speaker and left the principal speaker It will be the first public appear- bus, bound for the induction station the demonstrator during the con-

> Bryan Coomer, J. D. Herd; Fred vention will be guests of the Pearce Wayland Broadnax, Edward Earl all volunteers, and Andrew Wood Pampa, and Chester Aubrey Darnell, House Will Probe

Another group of 14 will be selected here for the March 5 call.

Woodmen Of World And Circle To Have Joint Installation

A joint installation of officers for the ensuing year will be held by Woodmen of the World and Wood- grants, the house voted \$500 to its evening at 8 o'clock in the basement complaints of unsuccessful appli-

of First Baptist church.
J. R. Simms, state manager, C. R. Hamilton, counsel commander, both sion inquiry from a committee of of Dallas, and Mrs. Laura Krebs, the whole senate to a special group state manager of the W. O. W. which was asked to finish the job circle, of Austin, will conduct the by Saturday. The committee of the

Robert R. McCormick, publisher of The Chicago Tribune, testified today he favored occupying British and French island possessions by force if that were necessary to prevent Germany from using them as bases for an attack on the United States.

was "fantastic" to believe the United States could be invaded, Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) asked: "Suppose Germany should conquer Great Britain and take over British bases in

"Suppose Hitler declared war of

"Britain doesn't run Portugal does

mechanics.

vention.

When Chairman George (D.-Ga.) "Of one thing we are sure," they whether he had any questions to ask asked Senator Glass (D.-Va.) Schulkey Makes

Gray county sent its third quota to Uncle Sam today, under the se-Charles Ervin Glison of Pampa

Others in the group were Jennings

All members of the two groups two days studying pension admin-are urged to actend the meeting. two days studying pension admin-your paper. Phone 2078. (Adv.).



ARMY CHIEF EXILED FROM CUBA BY BATISTA

Exiled from Cuba following the quelling of an incipient re-volt against President Batista,

Youths May Take

unusual opportunity for

The society is composed of the

lentists of the Panhandle, Western

Tomorrow noon, ladies of the con-

Dental laboratory at a luncheon at

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-Distribu-

tion of old age pensions, a volcanic

subject, drew attention today at

Over the objection of a few mem-

ers who shouted that the money

committee which will investigate

The senate transferred its pen-

sion inquiry from a committee of

cants for old age assistance.

the Amarillo Country club.

Complaints Of

both ends of the capitol.

Pension Applicants

Oklahoma, and Eastern New Mexico.

Long-Time Resident,

mer army chief of the island.

ing here from Ohio.

McCullough, Jr.

Army Pursuit Planes

crashed to earth near a lumber yard.

and suffered a broken ankle.

The other officer, Second Lieu-

week of pursuit planes operating out

Second Lieutenant Sherman E. Den-

Notice to all Fort Worth Star-

Collide In Mid-Air

own today.

land.

being expelled by Cuba's Presi-

20 Boys And In January Mrs. Samuel McCullough, 79 years

and eight months old, died at her home, 207 North West street, here Thirty-seven babies were born in this morning. She had been a resi-Pampa during the month of Janu- importance. dent of Pampa for 31 years, com- arv acording to birth certificates filed in the office of City Secretary Mrs. McCullough had been in W. M. Craven today. Mr. Craven failing health for some time but is city birth registrar and this year her condition did not become seri- he will also be issuer of birth cer-

ous until January 5 when she was tificate copies. There were 20 boys and 17 girls taken to the hospital. She improv-An unusual opportunity for youths desiring to become mechanics in the air corps is now being offered by the United States Civil

her that her grandfather was ill, talian and German fleets are "bigthen allegedly forcing her to pick
cotton.

Miller said he would appeal. Mrs.
Miller was freed by an instructed
verdict.

Willkie Utterance

Held In Contempt

By German Sources

Miller all aid 'short of war?'

"The Italians have a new secret

"The italian and German fleets are "bigoffered by the United States Civil
Serious a few days ago.

She was born in Tuscarass county in Ohio. In 1890 she was martion for the post of mechanicton, Ohio. They moved to Pampa
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a month to those accepted while
they are learning the trade.

The examination will be
for young men between the ages of 16
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Mrs. McCullough is survived by two children, Mrs. Earl Meade, Boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. The British reported steamers of Mrs. and Mrs. Claude E. Wanner of Petain and his ministers.

The British reported steamers of Mrs. and Mrs. Claude E. Wanner of Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Claude E. Wanner of Mrs. and Mrs. An Glen J. Dull; James David, son of Funeral services will be conducted in the First Methodist church by ami; Charles Ross, son of Mr. and Italian settlers in east

the response to the welcoming ad- the Rev. Aubrey Ashley, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ayres; Baby British officially classed the attacks dress of Mayor Ross Rogers of Amatric McCullough church. Burial rillo at the thirteenth annual meet-will be in Fairview cemetery, by the James A. Mitchell; Winston Henry, Dispat ing of the Panhandle District Dental side of her husband, under direcson of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Pallbearers will be Bob Campbell, da Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. control. Oklahoma, and Eastern New Mexico.

D. E. Robinson, Lee Harrah, V. E.

Robert B. Brown, LeFors; Gayla

Dr. F. C. Elliott, dean of the

Fatheree, Clinton Henry and Joe

June, son of Mr. and Mrs. Banks All old time friends are C. Compsey, Borger; Richard Jere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyiram S. Fol-

ley; Brenda Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sult; Kala Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Boyington; Don Gill-ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy J. Cary; Lynda Gale, daughter of FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP) Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Stroup; Kay Two army pursuit planes collided Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in mid-air near this Long Island Wesley W. McDonald, Jr.; Baby Girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. said it was understood First Lieu- F. Nichols; Charles Henry, son of enant John H. Eakin, pilot of one Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer; Benof the planes, was killed as the ships jiman James, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Temperatures tenant Joseph Laycock, bailed out Both planes took off from Mitchel It was the second crack-up this

of the army air base. On Monday, ny was killed when his single-seater crashed near Northport, Long Iswhole already had spent most of Telegram Subscribers! Please noti-

Colonists Flee Before

(By The Associated Press) Panic-stricken Italian colonists dwindling north African empire to-Fascist motorized columns with drawing frem Bengasi and blackshirt troops falling back post-haste on the east Libvan stronghold.

nnounced in Athens, plunged Italy's war effort into further gloom. Dispatches from the Libyan desert battlefront said that Gen. Sir

Bengasi within 48 hours. tian border, had been heralded as

ed abandonment of the town. Latest reports put the British within 60 miles of Bengasi, sweeping that bigger loads spelled damage to have materially affected the war, not to have materially affected the war, not to have materially affected the war.

In the Greek-Italian war, an Athens spokesman declared that the were falling back "in confusion, abandoning dead and wounded on the field of battle."

from "positions or great strategic

France's political crisis moved nearer a showdown in the thinly-

Outwardly, the Nazis profess to state land for a huge pleasure pier of spectators.

The British reported steady advances by other armies on Africa's able laughter and shouting. Alsup the Prairie, published at West

Italian settlers in eastern Libya. citizens large sums which they now the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of Mrs. Bernice A. Ashley, Skellytown; British said, have joined the milithe Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of the Groom Methodist church and Baby Boy Paxton, son of Mr. and tary withdrawal toward Bengasi.

German bombers struck at Longer of the McCullough church, Mrs. John C. Paxton; Lynda Jean, German bombers struck at Longer of the McCullough church. the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of Dr. C. H. Schulkey of Pampa made the First Methodist church, and L. Wilson; John Denton, son of in a short but intensive raid. The

Dispatches to neutral Sweden society, opening a two-day session tion of Duenkel-Carmichael Funer- Cocke; Grover Wayne, son of Mr. that all Norwegians more than 15 today at the Herring hotel in Amalillo.

Society, opening a two-day session all home. Funeral services will be and Mrs. James E. Lewis, Skelly-years old had been ordered to registrom; Jeannie Carol, daughter of ter by the Nazi-dominated govern-Mr. and Ars. Robert E. Lee; Bren- ment in an effort to strengthen its

Laie News

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (AP)-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, new Japanese ambassador to the United States, expressed confidence today that there are no question between Japan and the United States which can be settled in an

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Feb. 6 (P)—Two army pursuit planes collided 2,000 feet above this Long Island village today, killing a 25year-old pilot and injuring another who bailed out just in time to reach earth safely. The pilot Lieutenants John H. Eakin of Mc-Lean, Va., who was killed, and Joseph Laycock, 23, of Baton Rouge, La.-were flying in V-formation when their two ships locked wings and headed downward.

ROME, Feb. 6 (P)—A crowd of students bearing Italian and German flags marched toward the United States embassy this afterneon shouting "Down with democracy." They were turned off down a side street and did not pass the

Fight Over Truck Load Limit Opens

set for Feb. 12.

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 - Smouldering

since the last general session two years ago, the bitter truck load

limit fight popped back into leg-

The Senate Highways and Motor

Transportation committee, before a

crowd that spread over the big

senate chamber, heard testimony

last night on a bill repealing the present 7,000-pound net load limit

and substituting a gross weight

regulation which would allow loads

up to 36,000 pounds, or a gross weight of 56,000 pounds.

A continuation of the hearing was

The battle spread to the house

where the Highways committee in that chamber scheduled a hearing

tonight on a bill identical to the

Kelley asked the committee to

Proponents agreed the 7.000-pound

small increase would result in the

R. B. McLeaish, Welasco, approved

told his colleagues that "to a cer-

are paying out for triple duplicated

service, and further to promote more efficiency in behalf of industry

"We are not yet willing to sur-

See LOAD LIMIT, Page 7

Pampa high school students taking part in the \$2,000 Americanism

essay contest of the Ladies Auxiliary

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of

the United States will be interested to learn this organization represents

a unique "sorority."

It is an exclusive organization be

cause membership is open only to the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who have served

their country, in time of war, on

foreign soil or in hostile waters.

The member must be a blood relative of one of Uncle Sam's overseas

When the V. F. W. Auxiliary was

organized 25 years ago, its purpose was the support of its parent or-

ganization and all of the phases of

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs

W. K. Sult are

the parents of a

daughter born re-

cently at a loca

hospital. The in-

fant has been

named Brenda

veterans to be eligible

of this state, and not politics."

VFW Auxiliary

Unique Sorority

tain extent, I am serious."

our fruit dollar."

price paid the grower.

approve his bill and solve "once and

troubled Texans for ten years.'

islative preminence today.

British Army

were reported fleeing before the British in Premier Mussolini's day as aerial scouts told of seeing

one heard in the senate. Fresh Greek successes in Albania. Alternately praised and condemned, the new proposal by Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg limits weight by application of a scientific formula.

Archibald P. Wavell's troops were pressing westward along the Mediterranean coast at a pace which would bring them to the gates of Bengasi, 325 miles from the Egyp-

except to stifle competition?" he the site for a probable major defense by Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's retreating armies. It was not imnediately clear whether the withdrawal of motorized columns signalsame economic strangulation imposed by the present law.

Greeks had smashed two Fascist rebuild the highway system," warned counter-attacks in the Adriatic Doak Rainey, a consulting enginer that in the next few years." coastal sector, and that the Italians and former employe of the state aid to Britain we are encouraging highway department. Reagan Huffman, Harrison coun-

attacks had been frustrated and that the Fascists had been driven bridge mainteance fund expendi-The Greeks said that Italian tank

Bayonet-wielding Greek troops, it was said, drove the Italians from an unidentified village, capturing with munitions, and quantities of machine-guns, mortars, rifles, and materials. Torrential rains swept

the fighting front.

By German Sources

BERLIN, Feb. 6 (M)—Authorized
Berman sources asserted today that therances such as that by Wendell

Willkie released yesterday in Lonion should be received only with fontempt.

(Willkie, in a statement broadcast yesterday in the BBC after his departure from yesterday said:

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(Willkie, in a statement broadcast yesterday said:

(Will yes

Applicants must be physically able to do heavy labor. Further information may be secured from Martha Lu McCullough and L. N.

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Flier Claims U.S. Air Force 'Deplorable'

English Victory Extremely Doubtful Committee Told

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said today that by aiding Great Britain and other countries the United States "is encouraging war, prolonging it and increasing bloodshed in Europe without materially affecting the course of the war."

Testifying in opposition to the dministration's British aid bill before the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Lindbergh said in a prepared statement that if this country ever invaded "the responsibility will lie with those who send our

Under questioning by Senator Connally (D-Tex), the 39-year-old Atlantic flier declared that the nation already was committed to giving Britain some aid. "We clared, then added: for all a vexing problem that has

"I think it is very important that "By what reason can you place England not be beaten in war, but limit on the pay load of a truck I don't think that is in American control.

Lindbergh then said he believed repeal of this country's arms emrestriction was absurd and asserted bargo two years ago had encouraged war in Europe. "I don't think that our taking

"If you pass this bill you will be and I am afraid all those countries called back here in two years to over there will be accusing us of "Then you think that by giving

the war?" Connally asked. Replying affirmatively, Lindbergh judge, declared the large load added that American help to bellimit would be costly to counties ligerents abroad encouraged and prolonged and increased bloodshed. The big, marble-pillared hearing room was jammed with spectators The Rio Grande valley was repreented on both sides of the argu-

ness suit, took the witness chair. Senator Counally (D-Tex), a subthe Kelley bill anc. asserted that porter of the British aid bill, preinder present restrictions "trans- ceded his questioning by expressing portation takes the greatest part of regard for Lindbergh's aviation accomplishments and adding: "I ur fruit dollar." complishments and adding: "I But Frank Davis, Harlingen, said honor you for having opinions and

increased truck loads decreased the price paid the grower.

daring to express them."

"I agree with you thoroughly in" A house committee booked a night that," remarked Senater Johnson hearing on a proposal to abolish (R-Calif), a leading opponent of

prison whippings.

A senate committee quickly ap
"Thank you for agreeing with me proved a bill permitting the use of once," Connally replied amid titters "Now gentlemen," chided Chairman George (D-Ga), "you wil

have time to exchange views in executive sessions." "I don't propose to exchange mine." Connally cracked, "I want

to keep my own." Colonel McCormick testified he occupying British and tative from Carthage, introduced a French island possessions "by force" f that were necessary to prevent

the West, East and South Texas Germany from using them as See LINDBERGH, Page 7

point of order the resolution period

In Joe Crisler's "5th Column" in Texas State college at Canyon, that Leonard Earl (Torchy) Walker of The proposal called upon the here regional chambers "to conis to be stationed at Mather field. solidate in order to save taxpaying Sacramento, Calif.

What Would You Do



-if you were engaged to a girl, then discovered you liked her sister more? That's asking for double trouble!

How Does Kent Finally Choose the Right Wife? You'll Find Out in

Drafted for Love THE PAMPA NEWS

PORK & BEANS TALL

WHEAT

SPAM

Meat, 12-Oz. 22

BREAD 16-Oz. Sliced

Coupon

NBC

Gr. Beans

Spinach

Turnip Greens Mustard Greens

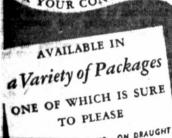
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Thousands Of Troops Land Near Hongkong

HONGKONG, Feb. 6. (P)-Chinese reports said today thousands of additional Japanese troops had been landed at Bias Bay, northeast of Hongkong, and had poured into the interior where Japanese forces were said to be converging on Walchow to sever Chinese supply lines to the interior.

Heavy artillery also was said to have been landed and Waichow was reported to have been bombed neavily by Japanese army planes.





ONE OF WHICH IS SURE IN BOTTLES - IN CANS - ON DRAUGHT Cartons of 12 and 24 BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER Headed for the Hudson



Torger Tokle appears to be headed into the Hudson river as he jumps 155 feet in winning leap of Bear Mountain Ski Club's first 1941 meet. The sensational young Norwegian's jump was made in face of strong wind.

Surface Settlement

deep as 20 inches appeared in some streets. Gas and water mains were broken and some residents were Damages 3 Blocks WEST PITSTON, Pa., Feb. 6. (P)

—At least 20 families were thrown from their beds and half a dozen streets were damaged early today by a surface settlement affecting a and the affected area is underlined with mines. ordered from their homes until the hree-block area in this eastern with mines. Pennsylvania community.

The settlement was preceded by loud rumbling noise. Cracks as Walker Cup. Highest award for golfers is the

First Quality Government Inspected Reasonably Priced

SHANK HALF or WHOLE

ROAST FAMILY STYLE

Pork NECK BONES, LB.

FAMILY STYLE

10° Beef SHORT RIBS, LB.

CHUCK ROAST CENTER

CUT CHOICE

SAUSAGE LL. 10°

4½°

BANQUET BACON

FANCY LEAN Lb.

CURED HAMS Center Cut 29° 171 PORK CHOPS Center COUNTY SPARE RIBS Small, Meaty 151° CROWN ROAST, LB. 17½c PORK STEAK, Lean, Lb. ... 15c

HENS—Fancy heavy type, Lb. TURKEYS—

Young No. 1

New crop, Lb. SALT MACKEREL

TROUT—none too

CATFISH—Fresh

Toms, Lb.

10 Oz.

Large, Lb.

water, Lb.

OYSTERS-

BROILERS-

Poultry & Fresh Sea Food

171

18½

PURE HOG LARD Short Cuts or Club Steak, Lb. 21 HOME MADE CHILL, Lb. Fresh Ground Beef, 2 Lbs. BACON Hickory Smoked By the Piece. LB. 171° BACON Armour's Extra Lean
Our Slice, LB.

BUTTER

DRIED BEANS

GREENS Carrots, Radishes Mustard Greens

2 Bchs.

Baltimore, extra large, Pint

Pintos, Ig. and sm. li-Reg. mas, Red Kidneys, sm. Cello and large.

Reg. 17c Cello Bag. DRIED FRUITS, Apples, 14° Apricots, Peaches, Prunes YAMS. Porte Rican Bu. 85c. 6 LBS.

Strictly No. 1 Colo. reds. Sack \$1.25

PEANUTS, Fancy Jum-bo roasted, 10 Lbs.

THESE LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

2 for 25 29

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Fresh, Hot

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ADMIRATION

THE NEW ANTI-SNEEZE 25c SIZE PACKAGE

New Potatoes Tex. 3 Lbs. 10c

Vegetables Carrots, Gr. Onions
Beets, Radishes, 2 BCHS. 5C



AT LOWEST PRICES!

Pound ... 6 .

Sliced Rind Off Pound Half or Whole 29

Short Ribs, Pound Mince Meat Condensed, Lb.

DOZ. MEDIUM SIZE

Cauliflower Snow white

GRAPEFRUIT

No. 1 McClures 10 Lbs. 10C

Relief Officer

public welfare department.

administration, the senate today sought to determine the conditions

surrounding the employment of J. S.

Murchison was considered for the

Questioned by Senator Joe Hill, of

Henderson, Dr. Taylor said that he did not know Murchison before his

"Was he experienced in welfare

"As mayor of Corsicana," Dr. Tay-

lor replied.
"Why did you consider only on

man out of six million persons in Texas?" Hill wanted to know.

Dr. Taylor declared it was the con-

thought of welfare problems in a

practical way and with a view to

eliminating unnecessary red tape

Dr. Taylor, who also is president of Howard Payne college, was the second witness in the investigation

complaints old age assistance inves-

accept pension applicants and that field workers had treated applicants

discourteously.

The college president was question-

tigators had refused arbitrarily

work?" Hill queried.

procedure.

intment although he had heard

Sixteenth century elite did not use simple cups. All cups were elaborately made by such workmer as Cellini.

IHROAT FEEL DRY . . .



QUENCHES THIRST -O-N-G-E-R OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!*



Pipelitting Class Will Be Organized

pipefitting will be held in the high school here at 7 o'clock Friday night under direction of George Hancock who will be instructor of the course The course will last 96 hours of which 48 hours will be theory and 48 hours actual pipefitting. Persons interested in the course are invited to be at the meeting. The weather last week kept many

persons from attending an organization meeting.

A welding course for out-of-school youths will be crganized Monday night at 7 o'clock. The course will be free to persons between the ages of 17 and 24 yeaers, A course for adults who have had welding experience will be organized at the same hour.

Judge White And Mrs. Baines Attend **Lubbock Conference**

In Lubbock today attending the region 9 conference of the Texas Social Welfare association were County Judge Sherman White, and Mrs. Willie Baines, Gray county

Judge White and John Winters Amarillo, president of the West Texas County Judges association, are to speak during the 3:15-5 p. m. period of the conference this after-noon on "City and County Participation in a Social Welfare Pro-

The conference opened norning, will end tomorrow.

Fools Car Agency

NORTH TARRYTOWN N V Feb. 6. (A)-Three old \$50 bills were accepted by an automobile agency as down payment for a car. Back from the Federal Reserve ey—dated 1863 and valueless—but bank in New York came one of the

Besides all the Boy Scouts in the country-a membership of 1,500,000 right now-all America will have an opportunity to hear President Roosevelt, Honorary President; Walter W. Head (right), President, and Dr. James E. West (left), Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, mark the 31st anniversary of the Movement in the United States, over the NBC (Red), CBS and MBS networks, and many local tations not affiliated with the networks, on Saturday, February 8, at

7:30 p. m., EST; 6:30 CST; 5:30 MST and 4:30 PST.

oills with the notation, "N. G."

Scouts to Hear President

It was not only Confederate monhighest award.

Senate Argues Employment Of

Through his queries. Hill provok ed from Dr. Taylor an assertion the board had not directly or indirectly

board members told Mr. Johnson he would have to resign?" the senator

asked. "No." AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (P)—Continuing "Mr. Roberts (Frank Roberts of an investigation of old age assistance Breckenridge) didn't tell Mr. Johnson that at a board meeting?"

"I don't know." "Did Mr. Roberts tell you that?"
"No."

Murchison, former mayor of Corsicana, as executive director of the Dr. Taylor said his first intimation Johnson's resignation was in Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brown-Johnson's letter to the board. a member of the welfare He added that Roberts suggested told the senate sitting as a Murchison's name and the board committee of the whole that Murcontacted Murchison the same day Johnson quit.
"Was Murchison in town?" Hill or chison was appointed by the board a few hours after Adam R. Johnson

resigned and that no one other than The answer was in the affirma-

"Yet the resignation came as a complete surprise to you?' Dr. Taylor said he had a "general the position for only a year.

ed at length on Murchison's em- Italian Brigades Lost In Uplands

> WITH THE BRITISH FORCES NEAR CHEREN, Eritrea, Feb. (delayed) (P)—The Italian garriso a half brigades, which on Sunda attempted to slip away from er circling British forces after the Brit ish capture of that town, appeare lost and dispersed today in the wil

crubiands of Eritrea. This Fascist force which retreated outheastward in an effort to read Adi Urgi and Asmara, Eritrean cap-ital, by way of Tokul and Pozzi Di Tole, used an unfinished road which disappears in wild uplands.

British air force scouts and machine-gun parties reported these troops abandoned quantities of motpeared to have been scattered wide ly and so broken up that Italian of-ficers would find it impossible to reorganize them into military units for months.

Large numbers of white troops idea" that Johnson intended to hold were reported surrendering freely in the position for only a year.

Fish in some German rivers were killed off by excessive summer heat during 1939.

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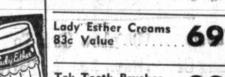
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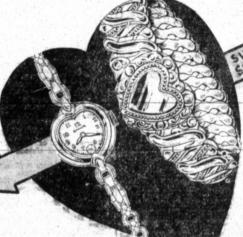
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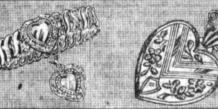
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was trying to grow wings. If I alone, beside himself knew. And thought about it at all, it was how proud Dorothy must be, to be only that it would not be successful. The years later men were still side. clously working with the idea.

Flying did not seem to concern any one that was not in uniform. with a world of confidence. Here Certainly it would never touch my we are levelling off and compass

Came 1914 and airplanes were raging in Europe. And our Uncle Will we ever leave it behind? I have Sam redoubled his efforts to bring an almost uncontrollable desire to

Flying was no concern of mine until 1917, and then only that men quite rapidly. in the uniform of our government would zoom, dip and dive around would zoom, dip and dive around today. Up we go to 1,250 feet and the roof of our house, to the point find smoother flying. Ugh! The of scaring the Negro maid half to thing has fallen from under me death, and I will confess that 20 again. What a temptation to grab per cent of our family wondered the stick between my knees, the of Miss Catherine Pearce at 6:45 o'clock fif the brains that were controlling most convenient temptation I ever to go to Lake McClellan for a ham and that winged monster could see our would miss our roof. They did get in our hair, and almost literally, as there was a meadow just back of our home.

The years rolled on and they talked of airline, transports, flying the Atlantic, crossing the continent in 24 hours or less. Again man had plished the impossible and had become winged creatures.

Still, all this did not seem to concern me, for I had my feet planted on terra firma and plenty of avoirdupois to keep them

Answering a shrill ring of my elephone one morning, Dorothy's oice with a lilt of laughter in it. nnounced she was taking flying structions. I looked at the thing I held in my hand; another intion of man, and at that moment it seemed a diabolical inven-But the voice of my lastborn was coming out of the thing telling me how thrilled she not want to commit myself; mothers

I went back to my dishwashing, many, many problems. I thought to fly. back over the years, and the richness of friendship was visioned in steam and suds of the very Discussion Groups ordinary job of dishwashing. hought of one of my dearest and thought of one of my dearest and most intimate friends, whose daughter had been flying for so long. And never one time in all those years had I asked Jimmie Kolp's mother if she were ever fearful for Jimmie, and never one time in all those years had I heard the mother of Jimmie Kolp express fear

for her daughter. Then, if Dorothy had the courage to fly, I certainly could do the

Another morning, only three nonths after the first call, my ne shrilled again and a voice

bert's silvery plane came slipping moral standards, home living and out of the clouds. But where is Dorothy and the cream colored ship our normal living. she is piloting? O, yes, there is a in size and only moments after her husband has set his ship down, Dorothy is taxiing up to us.

How happy they looked as they climbed out of their respective planes; they had the glow of happiness that comes from achievement. They were a part of progress.

They had both flown cargoes over; Delbert's dad rode with him, and his mother with Dorothy. Some one said to me, "You are

to fly back with Dorothy tomor-Was I, really? If any one had told me three months before that I would make a cross country with any one, I would have

My birthday dawned clear, but windy and rough. Out at the airport early, Dorothy had been aloft



By MRS. H. B. LANDRUM | with her dad for an hour. But here Forty years ago I was dimly, very they come out of the west.

How proud Dorothy's dad was: 1

The plane was refueled, and it was time to climb in, and I did, set. How slowly we are moving! Will we ever reach that village over proving their worth in the war then there? Yes, we have reached it. flying to a higher degree of ef-ficiency.

get out and push. But wait! If I will only count the section lines below, I discover we are moving

Oh! The air is bumpy up here

you can tell when you are crossing a river on a rough day. Oh! There you can tell when you are crossing a river on a rough day. Oh! There are miles of rough terrain ahead.
I will not mind when we are across that. Ugh! That bump must have dropped us 50 feet. By now I have learned there is no need to grad to grad a rough of the real will meet.

Amarada Y. W. A. is to meet at 7:30 learned there is no need to grab, just wait and the plane will come back and comfortably seat you.

Where is Clinton? What town is that? This town must be Aranaho. And Clinton? Yes, there is Clinton straight ahead. You made a bulls eye that time, daughter.

straight ahead. You made a bulls eye that time, daughter.

The motor suddenly makes a different sound. No, I will not ask too many questions. She must have read the question in my eyes when I looked at her, for she merely said, "Losing altitude for the landing," and her mind was altogether on her business again. She started floating down and mother earth lifted her brown bosom to receive us; just one hour and 30 minutes after taking off from the Pampa

TUESDAY

Mrs. Allen Evans will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock. City Council P.-T. A. will sponsor a birthday party at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Each member is to take a guest.

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

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This is the beginning of my re so many mothers solve so fiftieth year when I never expected

Meeting This Week

A final meeting of the junior high and high school Parent-Teacher as sociation discussion group was held this week in the red brick cafeteria with 21 members and visitors from other local units attending.

Mrs. L. L. McColm, who presided,

introduced Ernest W. Cabe, supervisor of instructions, who spoke on "Education in a Changing World." "The raising of children must be asked, "Did you know your children fearful for parents of the present are each flying an airplane in from generation." Mr. Cabe stated "Pio-Clinton, this afternoon?" No. I did neers knew where they were going. not know. But dear God take care True, they lived in a changing world of them out there in the blue, and but our world of today is geared with I must be out at the airport to such speed that the preent genera-meet them when they come in. Time rolled around and Del- going. Changes in world economy

"If education has any function, it tiny speck in the clouds. It is must equip boys and girls to meet J. M. Daugherty as co-hostess at a Valenting. It is she. The speck grows lic is demanding better qualified teachers and this brings up the question of finance. Will the educational profession compete with industrial salaries and thereby retain the best

for the teaching profession? "The public school is the most universal and democratic thing we have in our present day. The home is shedding the responsibility of its boys and girls; therefore, our educational system must be a character building institution as well as a mental build-

Mr. Cabe insisted that adults retain faith in democracy. Tolerance is of major importance, he pointed out, and asked what each home is doing to teach tolerance for Chinese the Jews, and the colored boy across the track. He concluded with thought that the principles of Christianity are the principles of democracy and they will continue to live.

TOUGH NUT TO CRACK So hard is the shell of the barbassu nut that it will withstand a pressure of six tons. About the size of a tennis ball, it contains a cluster of nut meats, resembling shelled

lins.

Pampa Garden club executive committee will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Joe Lewis.

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

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Sub Deb club will attend the St. Mat
thew's Episcopal church in a group after
which they will have lunch at Six Owen's
dining room.

most convenient temptation I ever to go to Lake McClellan for a ham and saw. But when you know your life might depend upon resisting that temptation, it ceases to tempt.

What village is that, over there? Here we are crossing a river. Yes, you can tell when you are crossing a river on a rough day. Oh! There a river on a rough day. Oh! There

Amarsua 1.

o'clock.

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

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

TUESDAY

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held at 2 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.
Mrs. P. C. Ledrick will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.
A meeting of Civic Culture club will be held in the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mrs. T. B. Parker will be hostess to Varietas Study club. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan.
A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club is to be conducted at 3 o'clock.
Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Red Cross Knitting class will meet in the city club rooms between 9 and 11 o'clock. Order of Eastern Star study club will the city club rooms between 9 and 11 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

American Association of University Women's Milton group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

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

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

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at the church.

THURSDAY Ocreas class of Central Baptist church I meet at 2 o'clock inthe church for Royal Neighbors will meet in the Cul- requires 5 2/3 yards of 39-inch maberson building office.

Mrs. C. C. Bogan, 716 North Frost street, will be hostess to Stitch and Rip to trim. A step-by-step sew chart

entine party.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

A monthly Country Club dance will be held at the club house.

Pleasant Hour Sewing club will meet with Mrs. G. F. Morris.

Viernes club will have a Valentine party in the borne of Mrs. with Mrs. G. F. Morris.

Viernes club will have a Valentine
party in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 East
Francis avenue, for
husbands.

Marriage Of Miss Issacs And Carl Brown Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Isaacs dered together, 25c. and Carl Brown, which was solemnized in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Pipes, pastor of the First Baptist church in Shamrock, on Sunday.

Accompanying the couple were Study At Meeting Of Miss Ruth Isaacs, Mrs. Laura Brown. mother of the bridegroom, and Ar-Harrah Chapel WSCS Mr. Brown is a former Pampan

The couple will be at home in Shamrock.

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A regular meeting of Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service was held this week in

Mrs. C. E. Johnson led the lesson

The meditation and scripture from

First John: 1, also were given by

of His Journey" was presented by Mrs. R. L. Timmons after which

Mrs. Ed Stokes gave "War Rages

hymn, "'Tis So Sweet to Trust in

Jesus," was sung by the entire

group and the meeting was closed

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Isn't this a charming little spring uit, with very full and swirling

JUNIOR FROCK WITH BOLERO

Miss Esther Jonsson, among the this season as she did last year. remote sections with her recording world's foremost Mozart pianists, will Pampans may have an opportunity machine and motion picture cam play one of the composer's concertos to hear Miss Jonsson play here at a era. Now that the Balkans are in with the Amarillo Philharmonic or-later date. Few musicians in the the headlines, more and more atten-Missionary society chestra in the municipal auditorium English-speaking world know as tion is being paid the music that has of Ester club will of Amarillo Monday night. Miss much about Balkan folk music and its roots there. And because of this Jonsson, who has been making a con- dance as this artist who spent sev- interest, Miss Jonsson' appearance cert tour this winter in the larger eral seasons in the Balkans and has as guest solcit with the Amarillo

cities of the east and south, has four made a thorough study of Serbian orchestra is attracting unusual at times as many engagements to fill and Greek folk lore, traveling into tention.

Music Association Will Begin Drive

For New Members

Again Pampans will have an op-portunity to become members of the Panhandle Civic Music association which will conduct its annual membership campaign during the week of Feb. 10 to 15, inclusive, from headquarters located at 511a Polk street, in Amarillo, according the announcement of President E Roberts

The Panhandle Civic Music association is a non-profit, cooperative oranization which brings to Amarillo annually three or more concerts by artists or musical organizations of national or international reputation. Admission to these concerts is by membership card only, and any one interested may join the association by paying the amount of membership dues during this one week. After Sat., Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock, the membership privilege is closed and no more members will be acare sold for single concerts.

During the past season, the Panandle Civic Music association preented the following artists: Fritz Kreisler, world's greatest iolinist; Luboshutz and Nemenoff uo pianists; and on Feb. 14, Con

rad Thibault, baritone, popular radio and concert star, will be presented. New members of the association will' have the privilege of attending this concert as guests. Artists under consideration for this coming season include Gladys Swarthout, Dusolina Giannini, Susanne Fisher, John Charles Thomas

Lauritz Melchior, Donald Dickson Ezio Pinza, Micha Elman, Josef Szi geti, Gordon String Quartet, Alexnder Brailowsky, Jan Smeterlin Arthur Rubinstein, Jacques Abrams Thorborg, Richard Crooks, Ruth Draper, and others. Announcement of the artists se

lected will be made immediately after the close of the membership campaign on Saturday, Feb. 15, when the amount of funds available for this purpose is definitely known. All noney resulting from the pooling of membership dues, except that necessary for local expenses such as au-ditorium rental, printing, and mailing expenses, etc., is expended in securing artists to appear on next season's series. All officers and campaign workers serve without remuneration. Suggestions of members as to what concerts they would be interested in hearing are welcomed by officers of the association. More complete information may be obained by writing or calling at headquarters at 511a Polk street, Amarillo, or telephoning 2-5591.

Social Entertains Mobeetie B. Y. P. U. pecial To The NEWS

MOBEETIE, Feb. 6 - Young People's B. Y. P. U. class of First Baptist church was entertained Monday night with a social in the home of Laurence St. John.

The evening was spent in playing ping-pong, dominoes, and other roup games.
Refreshments were served to Rev.

and Mrs. Ted Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson, Harley Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John; Misses Fern Smith, Maxeine Patterson, Laverne Dysart, Wanda Bearden, and Jewell Alexander; Messrs. J. B. Oswalt, Hall Bearden, Elwyn Dysart, Charles Mixon, W. C. Johnson, Leonard Mixon, Grant Hutchins, Lester Leonard, Jack Bearden, Den-

B-PW Club Game Party To Benefit Jaycee Recreation Hall Fund

Mrs. Berry Has Valentine Lunch For Bridge Club

Hostess yesterday at a colorful af fair was Mrs. H. C. Berry, who en-tertained members of Wednesday Contract club at the bridge-luncheon n the Schneider hotel.

The table for the lunch hour was strikingly arranged with a center-piece of red and white flowers. Chocolate valentine hearts marked each place and the Valentine motif was

repeated in the tallies.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gree y Warner for high score and to Mrs J. B. Johnson for second high. Attending were Mmes. Roy Roun-savell, H. T. Kelley, Glen Mordy Frank Hunt, Greely Warner, Robe L. Freeny, J. B. Johnson, and H. C

Chorus To Sing At Birthday Party Of City Council P-TA

Parent-Teacher chorus, sponsored Parent-Teacher chorus, sponsored N. Wyle, Sunday school missionary by the City Council Parent-Teacher in this area, who presided as dean association, met Wednesday after-noon at junior high school with The institute ope

singers present. This group will sing Tuesday night at the Founders' day party in the on Christian education. high school cafeteria.

Two class periods were held during the morning, three in the after-

chorus will be held next Tuesday noon, afternoon at 4 o'clock rather than o'clock. on Wednesday, Miss Martin an-

All P-TA Units To Take Part In City Council Observance

Arrangements are being made each day by the local Parent-Teacher as their instructor, and the Adult associations for their part in the class teachers were in the class birthday party which will be spon-sored by the City Council next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school cafeteria in observance

of Founders' Day.
Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson is general chairman of the event.

President of the Horace Mann unit, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, has announced that the Easter theme will

be carried out at the April table and the Halloween motif for October. A Thanksgiving program will be given at the November table with the Rev. and Mrs. R. G. West as host and hostess. Mrs. C. E. Cary of the Junior High unit is outlining activities of this group.

Episcopal Woman's **Auxiliary Meets** With Mrs. Taylor

St. Matthews Episcopal Woman's auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. R. G. Taylor Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Kiser in charge of the devotional

Mrs. Earle Scheig presented the concluding three lessons from "The Book of Common Prayer." Attending were Mrs. R. M. Draké, R. J. Snell, S. G. Surratt, W. S. Ki-ser, L. Lyles, Hol Wagner, R. C. ser, L. Lyles, Hol Wagner, R. C. Sowder, and the hostess.

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There are approximately 300,000 units in an ounce of tobacco seed.

Outstanding among the ensuing activities of Business and Professional Women's club is the game party which will be sponsored by the organization on Friday, February 14, at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel as a benefit to the Junior Chamber of Commerce recreation building fund.
The sale of 300 tickets has been set as a goal by the finance committee of the B-P. W. club.

Both contract and auction bridge, dominoes, and forty-two will be played during the evening and prizes will be awarded by the hostess

All proceeds will be applied on the new recreation building

Presbyterians Attend Institute In Amarillo Church

Six Pampa women, Mrs. M. A. Graham, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, Mrs. Harry Hoare, Mrs. E. C. Casey, and Mrs. Boshen, represented the First Presbyterian church at a one-day Sun-day school institute conducted at the Central Presbyterian church in Amarillo on Tuesday.

This institute was the third con-ducted in Amarillo by Rev. Clarence

The institute opened with The Rev. Miss Helen Martin directing the 19 Frank Travis of Childress leading the devotional service. He is chair

Two class periods were held durnoon, and the institute closed at 4

Mrs. G. M. Hudson of Hereford instructed the class on teaching be-ginners, and Mrs. Charles Wolflin, Amarillo, had charge of the group studying the teaching of primary children. The class for teachers of Juniors was taught by E. Paul Hovey, Amarillo, and the class for leaders of Intermediates was under the supervision of Mrs. H. Ray Allman, An had Rev. A. M. Dorsett, Canyon, taught by Mrs. E. C. Ochsner, Ama-

Credits for these courses will be awarded through the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia

Lunch was served at noon by the

Venado Blanco Club Sponsors Game Tourney

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Feb. 6-Venado Blanco club sponsored a games tournament Monday evening in the high school cafeteria. Five tables were arranged for bridge and four for forty-two.

Each member of the club brought a "white elephant" and these were awarded to persons holding the 'lucky numbers.'

Miss Virginia Martin, Miss Eve-lyn Mayfield, and Mrs. Bill Watson ere in charge of arranger Proceeds amounted to \$10.50.

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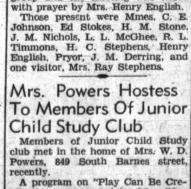
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ative" was presented by Mrs. Blue Refreshments were served to

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in Amarillo were presented to Della Mae Foster at the meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls this week in the Masonic hall. Plans were made to go to White Deer Friday night for a skating party. The girls will meet at the

Masonie hall here at 7 o'clock. A report was made on the school of instructions which several of the local Order attended in Amarillo At the meeting last night five girls, Mary Frances McMullen, Edna Mae Cade, Frankie Foster, Edna Heler Blackman, and Rovena Johnson

gave all of their work without the use of the ritual. Attending the meeting were Lorraine Murphy, Neoma Snyder, Fran-kie Foster, Edna Mae Cade, Rovena Johnson, Mary Frances McMullen, Della Mae Foster, Mary Jane Davis, Peggy Murphy, Blanch Day, Jo Ellen Simmons, Edna Helen Blackman, Mary Alice Board, Phyliss Casey, Ann Arwood, and Frances Dean Crocker.

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What defenders of Italy's Libyan strongholds were up against when the British army clashed at them is graphically snown in this photo of a charge by Australian mechanized cavalry over the rolling desert. Swift bullet-spitting gun carriers like these led the dash that captured Bardia.

Modernized Hungarian Army Rolls Into the War Scene



On the Lookout for Goering's Sea Hawks

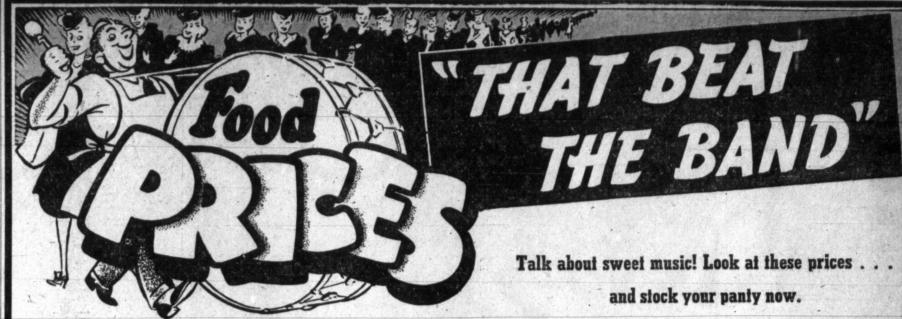


To guard England's inland waterways against possible seaplane landings during an attempted German invasion, and at the same time to train young sailors for the Royal Navy, Great Britain maintains a fleet of small, fast and easily maneuverable launches. These are constantly on patrol, in cooperation with units of the navy and naval air arm. Photo above, shows two launches on duty, with machine guns trained on the sky where the enemy might appear.

"Don't Cross Your Bridges ..."



Don't cross your bridges until you build 'em" might be the Army's paraphrase of the old motto, bove, after cutting a road through dense woods, such as appear on the far bank, engineers of the irst Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., are building pontoon span over which 11-ton tanks crossed later.



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Italian Tank Drive Fails, Greeks Claim

THENS, Feb. 6.—An Italian attack yesterday in the Tepeleni secr of Albania, in which tanks were id to have led the way for shock troops in armored cars, was reported today by the Greeks to have been ttered, putting the Italians again

Dispatches from the front said hat anti-tank fire destroyed four the armored cars and "many nks and that the assault troops, outed by a Greek bayonet charge, rew down hand grenades and atomatic weapons as they fled.

The counter-assault was launched e moment the column halted for motorized troops to go into ac-The crews of four armored were taken prisoners, it was

The attack was made in darkness, the surprise element was lackig, the Greek dispatches said.

The Italians were reported hastientrenching at some points of
the front and here and there Greek dvance units were so close, it was id, that they could hear their

foes at work.

The Albanian port of Valona, once one of the busiest links in the Italian supply chain to Albania, has been so badly battered by repeated bombings that the Italians have given it up as a base port, Greeks reported to-day.

The Greeks quoted Italian prison ers as saying the Fascists have been forced to unload supplies at Krionero, a small town south of Va-lona on the bay of Valona.

The Greek spokesman reported fresh advances by Greek soldiers in lbania, despite "very unfavorable veather conditions," and the Greek high command officially reported that Italian attempts to attack with Mrs. Henry Begins

were frustrated. The spokesman declared that freek warriors, wielding bayonets a hand-to-hand fighting which he escribed as "the most brilliant second trial of Mrs. Annie Beatrice ince the outbreak of the war. rove Italian defenders from a vil-age and found intact a storehouse

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Where Italians Might Make Last Stand



As the British lightning advance into Libya swept around Tobruk, cutting the defenders off from re-inforcement from the west, military authorities speculated or, the possibility of Marshal Graziani's forces being driven back to Tripoli, great port in far western Libya. Photo above shows a view of the harbor-front' section of the city

full of munitions and equipment. The attack on the village, he aserted, also netted 148 Italian pris- Bill Agreed To By oners, including four officers, and quantities of machine-guns, mortars, rifles and materials.

Fighting continued in the Tepe sector, he reported, with the Greeks attacking and conducting mopping up operations despite three days of torrential rains.

Second Trial Of

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 6 (A)-Early completion of a jury for the Henry, charged with murder in connection with the rice field slaying nearly a year ago of Joseph P. Calloway, Houston, Texas, salesman was indicated today as a new panel of jurors reported at the opening of court.

Nine talesmen were chosen before the original panel of 44 was exhausted last night, leaving three to be obtained from the new panel of 60 ordered by Judge Mark C. obtained from the new panel

Pickrel. George McQuiston, former 'state police captain, sought since Monday as a material witness, voluntarily appeared yesterday and immediately was ordered held in contempt of Kowalik Martin, convicted of atcourt by Judge Pickrel for delaying tempted extortion.

Five-Year Limit On House Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs committee, in a bid for increased support for the administration's aid-Britain bill, agreed today on an amendment to put a five-year limit on the president's powers to make contracts under the

The group also decided to sponsor amendment designed to clarify further the effect of the leg-islation with regard to use of American ships for convoy purposes. The the statement that "nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize or permit authorization of the entry any American vessel into a combat area in violation of the neurality act of 1939."

Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) said committee did not decide to make any concessions with regard to proposed limitation of the amount of funds which would be spent under the bill.

To Pass Sentence

Judge James V. Allred will pass mara said sentence Feb. 19 on Mrs. Albina

Mrs. Henry, together with Horace found her guilty of both counts of Finnon Burks, her alleged companion at the time Calloway was to extort money from Thomas H. fatally shot, was convicted and sentenced to hang at her prexious trial.

Monroe and Louis Leon, business tenced to hang at her prexious trial.

House Considers

Two Oil Bills AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (A)-Marked for house of representatives floor consideration in the near future were two oil bills today—one making the W U Tet ——Texas proration laws permanent and the other renewing the control of the other renewing the control of the cont the other renewing the state's mem-bership in the interstate oil compact

two years. Both proposals were recommended for passage by a committee after a public hearing last night, the permanent statute bill getting but one dissenting vote and the compact bill receiving unanimous approval. Members Jerry Sadler and Olin

sion, which administers the proration laws, expressed satisfaction on the committee's action. Asserting the laws had been ad-ninistered creditably, Rep. Gene Mcministered creditably, Rep. Gene McNamara of Waco, author of the bill taking the oil statutes out of the temporary category, declared they should be made permanent in view of possible federal control of the oil industry.

"There is danger of federal control and I believe Texans should regulate their own industries," McNa-losed unchanged to 1/4 lower of their own industries," McNa-losed unchanged to 1/4 lower of their own industries, McNa-losed unchanged to 1/4 lower of their own industries, McNa-losed unchanged to 1/4 lower of the bill taking the oil statutes out of the gains of almost a cent a bushel at one gains of almost a cent a b

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of possible federal control of the oil industry. HOUSTON, Feb. 6. (P)-Federal late their own industries," McNa-

C. R. Starnes, Gladewater oil operator, said he favored permanency of the proration laws but was op-A federal court jury yesterday posed to a provision in the statutes.

Southport, on the coast.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (AP)—Butter, receipts 929.079; firmer; creamery, 93 score 30½-30¾; 92 30½, 91 30, 90 29¾, 89 29½, 88 29, 90 centralized carlots 30. Eggs receipts 15,295; unsettled; market

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 6. (AP) (U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle sallable and tal
,400; calves 300; beef steers and yearlings opening fully steady; other slaughner cattle slow; around steady; vealers
and calves firm; stockets little changed;
rood light steers to 10.00; other medium
or good 10ts 9.00-50; plath quality beifers
,25-50; little done on cows, canners and
cutters; mostly 3.50-5.25; bulls 6.06-7.25;
realers quoted to 12.00; slaughter calves
nostly 6.00-9.00; odd lots stockers 6.000.00; steer calves to 16.50-11.00.
Hogs salable 2.000; total 2,750; market
tot fully established; few early sales upestablished: few early sale ard to 7.60; latter price early city butch-top; bulk unsold; few packing sows Sheep salable and total 300; fat lambs ady; top 9.50; most good and choice s 9.25-50; throwouts 7.50-8.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6. (AP)—(U. S. bept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; uneven, steady or 10 lower; mostly 5.10 lower than Wednesday's average; top 7.75; part and 7.80; good to choice 170-250 lbs (60-85; 260-310 lbs 7.25-60; few 140-160 bs 7.00-40; sows 6.50-7.00; stock pigs 7.00 lown.

down.

Cattle 1,200; calves 300; fed steers and vearlings moderately active, steady to strong; spots slightly higher on medium short feds; fed helfers firm to 25 higher; other killing clases steady to strong; stockers and feeders slow, steady; three tads good medium weight steers 11,25; other medium to good steers 9,25-10.75; good to choice vealers 11,0913,00.

Sheep 3,800; very little close; few opening sales lambs to shippers strong at 10,00; generally asking higher or upward to 10,25 on good to choice offerings.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6. (AP)—(U. ept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 10; calves, salable and total 700; mar 10; calves, salable and total 700; market tive on all classes of cattle and calves, fices mostly steady to strong; common defined by the strong; common and choice grades 9.25-50; so the strong to the stro 6.50, salable 1,300, total 1,500; fats strong to 25 higher; wooled lambs ing the full advance; other classes e; around 530 head of good and e 89 lb wooled lambs 10,00, fall lambs 8.75; frear shorn lambs 8.00, r lambs 8.00-50;

Emergency Housing Programs To Start

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)— Housing needs for the army of civ-ilian workers concentrating at na-tional defense centers in Texas will

tional defense centers in Texas will be met by the government.

This was seen in the announcement of C. F. Palmer, defense houseing coordinator, that emergency housing programs would start at once near Dallas and Dumas, and that a more comprehensive programs would be worked out as exercised.

that a more comprehensive program would be worked out as soon as the "extreme urgency" of the present situation had been handled.

Approval was given for construction of 300 family dwelling units for workers at the new airplane manufacturing plant of the North American Aviation corporation near Grand Prairie, just west of Dallas, and for 50 units at Dumas. Defense contracts of the American Zinc company required the employment of 250 additional persons at Dumas, Palmer announced.

"My Goodness, What a Big Dog!"



That St. Bernard must look like an elephant to little Gayle Shaeffer. But does he scare her? Not at all. They're pictured at Clearwater, Fla., at the recent American Kennel Club show. The dog, owned by Raymond B. Quackenbush of Ridgefeld, Conn., was adjudged best St. Bernard in the show.

Severe Criminal Code Announced By **Rumanian Premier**

By ROBERT ST. JOHN BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 6 (A) (Passed by military censor) — The most severe criminal code in modern Rumanian history was announced today by Premier General Ion Antonescu, providing such penalties as death for drawing anti-government cartoons, and five to 5 years at hard labor for singing political

songs in the streets.

The code also establishes the death penalty for misappropriation of more than \$4,000 in public funds, and one to five years imprisonment for parents whose children are con-victed of crimes. Penalties equal to those for adults are provided for children over 15 children over 15.

The prison terms are doubled for Jews, Communists, and those

non-Rumanian ethnic origin. More than 20 crimes are made punishable by death within 10 hours after sentence is passed. Among them are promising to redistribute fortunes or to end taxation and engaging in any class struggle.

The special punishment for Comwas the first in Rumanian

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While saying he "was not a ty-rant," and does not wis to "spill blood," Antonescu declared any future revolts must be forestalled so that order can be reestablished im mediately "for us and our allies."

Grover Claveland, United States president, hanged two men while serving as sheriff of Erie county, rissey and Jack Gaffney were the

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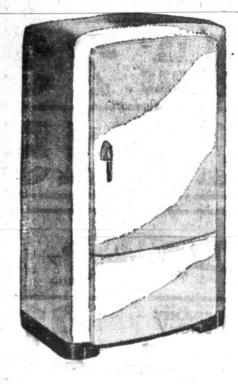
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—
John G. Winant, former governor of
New Hampsnire, was nominated by
President Roosevelt today to be
ambassador to Breat Britain, succeeding Joseph P. Kennedy.
The nomination of the 51-yearold former Republican governor of
New Hampshire was sent to the
senate along with several other

senate along with several other diplomatic appointments.
These included: Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of

Pennsylvania, now ambassador to Poland, to serve also without additional compensation as, ambas-sador to the exiled government in London of Belgium and as minister to the governments of Norway and the Netherlands.
William Dawson of Minnesota,

now ambassador to Panama, to become the first ambassador to Edwin C. Wilson of Florida, now

minister to Uruguay, to become ambassador to Panama.

Clarence E. Gauss of Connecticut, now minister to Australia, to be-

come ambassador to China. Nelson T. Johnson of Oklahoma, now ambassador to China, to be-come minister to Australia. Bert Fish, of Florida, now min-ister to Egypt, to become minister

to Portugal. Herbert C. Pell of Rhode Island

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his return to the United States. Willkie spent nine days investigating conditions in England

come minister to Hungary, succeedcome minister to Hungary, succeeding John Montgomery, resigned.
Alexander Kirk of Illinois, now embassy counselor at Rome, to become minister to Egypt.

become minister to Egypt.

J. Pierrepont Moffat of New Hampshire, now minister to Canada, to serve additionally without extra compensation, as minister to the exiled government of Luxembourl, now established in Canada.

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render our constitutional rights of velt has failed to ask Great Britain lawmaking," he said, "to a small for a clear declaration of her "conwell-organized, well-paid group." crete reasons" for war, the editor said, in continuation of his criticism Commerce is leading a campaign of American efforts to aid Britain.

Gayda wrote that the "facts belie" changes in budgetary and financial procedures in the state government. The house sent Governor W. Lee O'Daniel a bill authorizing state lease of a large coastal tract wanted by the federal government for a bombing range, and a measure by Rep. Ben Sharpe of Paris legalizing home guards to serve while the national guard is on active duty. Both had been submitted by the governor as emergency matters.

Gayda also cited British "workers' agitation for wage increases" and There are more than 50,000,000 head of sheep in the United States.

said British golfers opposed plough-ing up their courses for the growing against the United States' furnishing of arms and ships to Britain, "with grave risks against Italian and German peoples," on "the un-derstanding that the official policy of the United States as formulated in the bill to aid England is an open and deliberate violation of neutral-

holds fortunes totaling £12,000,000,-

tocratic power."

He identified opponents of the bill naming particularly General Robert E. Wood, as "more honest and wise American politicians."

In three days, the silkworm spins

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News

Notice: Parties interested in buying property at 820 East Browning, call Pampa News, business office for information, after Sunday, Feb. 9. Owners leaving Pampa first

Fur. apt. for rent. Ph. 772, Frank Hill. (Adv.). A defense motion for a new trial in the case of State of Texas vs. Ernest McNeil, negro who was confive years in prison in a verdict re-turned here yesterday, was filed to-day in the office of the district clerk. fice today was a divorce decree in the case of E. A. McKercher vs. Ruth Bolin McKercher. Attend boxing match at H. S. aud. Benefit F. F. A. Club. Adm. 10

Miss Helen Moorehead is visiting

with friends in Corpus Christi. H. A. Smith of Durant, Oklahoma, has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin. Miss Lula Howard, a trained nurse who has made her home in Pampa for the past 18 months, left today for Oklahoma City where she will visit with her sister while waiting for her call to become a Red Cross nurse for the next year. Miss Howard has been employed at the

ROME, Feb. 6 (A)—Virginio Gayda,
Fascist editor of Il Giornale D' transacted business in Pampa Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gross of Italian said today that "defense of

plutocracy" was the "unconfessed Orange, are visiting with his father, but dominant aim" of United States Otto Gross, and family. Miss Petesie Cason underwent an "intervention against the Axis powoperation for appendicitis in the local hospital last week. Her condi-For that reason President Roose-

Bryant Caraway, manager of Mur-fee's, Inc., left Wednesday for St. Louis. crete reasons" for war, the editor Miss Burton Tolbert was dismis from the local hospital yesterday following an operation for appendicitis last week. Miss Tolbert is at the talk by Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary

Hull of defending democracy and justice and "show a dominant pluhome of Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 North Somerville street. Gayda then reported what he con-sidered evidence of "plutocratic domination" in Britain, which incourt at Amarillo in an order filed today in district court this week was cluded a statement attributed to the case styled Emma Paddock vs. John Wilmot, Laborite member of Frank O. Lowden, James E. Gorman, and Joseph B. Flemming, trustees C. R. I. & G. nd C. R. I. P. Railway the British house of commons, that a privileged class of 400,000 persons

companies. Removal of the case to Amarillo was in answer to defendant's petition.

Fines of \$15.95 each were paid in justice court here yesterday, one by a men on a charge of assault, one by a woman on a charge of disturbing the peace, in alleged connection with an altercation in LeFors Tues-

members of the House Foreign Af-fairs committee agreed on an could fight from the small area of Cucumbers may be forced to grow straight by slipping a glass tube over them when they are small. to put a five-year limit on the a German luftwaffe that had "un-President's power to make contracts limited bases" on the continent.

A flag is unfurled when open, furled when drawn up into close compass about the staff.

power three years beyond the pro-posed expiration date of the law, At some points, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado measures 18 it was said, would permit the miles from rim to rim. supplies, while our ships would be constantly subjected to the bombs

ships for example.

Also, in a bid for increased support for the bill, the house committee decided to sponsor another amendment, reading: "Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize or permit authorizations of the entry of any American vessel into a combat area in violation of the neutrality act of 1939."

and torpedoes of our enemy, acid. Cobserving that the "policy of depleting our own forces to aid Englend is based upon the assumption that England will win this war." Lindbergh said he did not believe that Great Britain could win, or at least not until years of war and an invasion of the continent of Europe.

The head held level-yet

thrust aggressively forward on

a bull-neck bespeaking stubborn

strength . . . broad shoulders

that in their youth made light

of physical burdens and now

empire's hope for continued ex-

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bases for an attack on the United

While the senate committee was

hearing Lindbergh, Democratic

members of the House Foreign Af-

The extension of the contractual

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under the legislation.

istence . . . a purposeful stride

England" himself . . . Prime Minister Winston Churchill?

he recently inspected First American Squadron of British

Great Britain air superiority over

He called Germany the "natural airpower of Europe," and said it was obvious that England could not

reach Germany's air strength with-

out great assistance from the Unit-

Regardless of assistance, Lind-bergh said he did not believe that

"We would have a disadvan-

tageous geographical position from

which to fight, and an ocean to

cross with aircraft, men, fuel and

supplies, while our ships would be

and torpedoes of our enemy.'

do not believe that we are today. "If we ever are invaded in Amer-

ica, the responsibility will lie upon

those who send our arms abroad.'

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-Supreme

Judgment of the court of civil ap-

Great Southern Life Insurance co.

vs. Ethel Mary Doyle et all, Harris.

Judgment of court of civil appeals eversed and that of the district af-

E. S. Randerson et al vs. the Dal-

las Joint Stock Land bank of Dal-

Applications for writs of error re

The Phelan company vs. J. E. Sch-

neider, Jefferson; Harlingen Ind.

School district vs. B. M. Dunlap, Cameron; J. T. Smith vs. United Employers Casualty co., Hidalgo; R.

vs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Inc., Mc Lennan; Giles Polk et al vs. Mrs. J.

Applications dismissed W. O. J .-

Continental Investment co., vs.

Zella Armstead et al, Harris; A. B.

C. Stores. Inc., vs. Mae Taylor. Jef-ferson; Humble Oil & Refining co.

et al vs. Annie Parish et all, Gregg;

bank vs. Cora F. Yeager, Webb. Applications dismissed for want

W. F. Cawlfield vs. H. H. Branden

Motions for rehearing of causes

cations overruled:
Wallace A. Belstrom vs. Annie B

Belstrom, Harris; United Employer Casualty co. vs. S. B. Marr, Harris

W. A. Tippitt vs. Margaret Gohman

correct judgment:

Capitol Court

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las, Dallas.

Home Guards

the Nazis.

ed States.

amendment to the British-aid bill the British Isles on equal terms with

a four-square silhouette who could it be but "Mr.

of the neutrality act of 1939."

At one point, Lindbergh testified in reply to questions by Senator Barkley (D-Ky) that he did not if England should lose this war, believe the United States should then, gentlemen, I think we may be aid Greece in its fight against in danger of invasion, although I

why U. S. planes would be needed here if it was true, as Lindbergh believed, that there was no danger of an invasion of the

Lindbergh declared in his "stopencouraging-war" testimony that repeal of the arms embargo had done more damage" to France than if the act had been left on the statute books. "In the end," he said, "it might be shown to have done more damage to Britain.' "You don't believe Germany would have invaded France?" Connally asked.

"After all," the witness replied, "Britain and France declared war on Germany. I believe that if war had not been declared Germany would not have turned west. I believe that if we had kept the arms embargo peace would be under negotiation in Europe now." Lindbergh asserted that "from the standpoint of Britain and France, I

believe a better peace could be negotiated now than next month or next year."

Under further questioning, the witness said he did not know whether Britain could be invaded. E. Cox Dry Goods co. et al vs. P. S. Wellog et al, McLennan; P. S. Kellog

"It would be extremely costly."
Retterating his opposition to the
British aid bill before the senate
foreign relations committee, the noted flier asserted that it was an "established fact" that the country's air force was in "de-plorable condition," its army "but poorly equipped," and its battle fleet "in urgent need of new companiement."

"I oppose placing our security in an English victory," he asserted, "because I believe that such a vic-W. A. Tippitt vs. Margaret Golinia, Hidalgo: B. P. Cooper vs. A. B. White, individually etc., Cameron; Swift & Co. Employees Benefit as-sociation vs. Irma Lemire, Tarrant; tory is extremely doubtful.
"I am opposed to this bill because I believe it endorses a policy O. L. Neyland vs. J. L. Brammer, Jr. that will lead to failure in war and Harris; Mrs. Hattie H. Harvey vs. T to conditions in our own country as & N. O. RR co., Harris; Laredo Nat'l. bank vs. Cora F. Yeager, Webb. desire to overthrow in Nazi Ger-

As he read his prepared statement, one of the committee he ad-dressed was Senator Pepper (D.burg, Harris. Fla.), who denounced him to the overruled senate last year as "chief of the fifth columnists in this country."

That was after the aviator had condemned administration's foreign policies.

M-K-T RR co. of Texas vs. Mary M-K-T RR co. of Texas vs. Mary Johnny Dell Grigsby, by next friend, vs. First Nat'l. bank in Quanah. et al, Lubbock; Charlie Ross, by next

The 39-year-old flyer said he had reached the conclusion that, given "several years," the United States was the conclusion that, at Lubbock; Charlie Ross, by next friend, et al vs. Tide Water Oil co., et al, Anderson.

Motions for rehearing of appli-States was the one nation that could equal or excel Germany in aviation but he did not believe American assistance could give

procedend, Mansumus, etc. overruled:

A. M. Ferguson, temporary administrator et al vs. court of civil appeals, 11th district et al.

Motions for rehearing submitted: Houston Oil co. of Texas et al vs. M. F. Kirkendall et al, Hardin; A. J. Riddle vs. C. M. Lanier, Cooke. Agreed motion to substitute par Now Many Wear

Charles W. Anderson, county judge et al vs. Will W. Wood, sheriff, Bex-

Causes submitted:
Harry B. Friedman vs. American
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Texas Unemployment Compensation
commission et al vs. H. J. Bass, et
al, Taylor.

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CONGRESSIONAL POWER Congress alone has the power to eclare war under the Constitution, but it usually does so only on recom-

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Mexico, U.S., Expected To Sign Economic Agreement

U. S. Leakproof Tanks Superior,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (P)-The leakproof gasoline tanks of America's newest warplanes, congressional sources declared today, not only An employee for the State Hospi-tal for the Insane is Mr. Horace types, but also give the planes far are superior to German and British pending for several years and in-

Legislators in close touch

that first used for the purpose by the Germans, consists chiefly of by bullets automatically seals itself day, after conferences with and almost completely prevents foreign office in Mexico City.

tiles of aircraft cannon, the sources

It also was learned that the army air corps plans to put its aircraft bowels are regular. I feel that congress soon for authority to American owned land and property

Superimposed upon the current 25,000-plane program, the increase The time has come at last when would give the air corps a total of many of the common, non-organ-ic ills can be relieved by the modern be projected over a long period so and herbs, Hoyt's Compound. Hoyt's production well in advance. Such is recommended and sold by the a program also was expected to

By LLOYD LEHRBAS WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (P)—The United States and Mexico, it was learned authoritatively today, expect to sign a comprehensive "good neighbor" agreement in the very near future, settling all major economic and financial questions now outstanding.

The pact, it was understood, will provide for a general, all-inclusive volve millions of dollars.

The formulae for the agreement were worked out by Undersecretary Legislators in close touch with with military developments said the subof State Welles and Dr. Francisco stance perfected by the U.S. army for protecting airplane fuel tanks from gun fire was so much more efformed in the state of the sta ficient than types used abroad that rather than a piece-meal disposal thinner layers could be used, taking of numerous claims and counter up less room inside the met claims arising from the oil exprotanks and displacing less fuel. The substance, a refinement of and other controversial questions,

Final arrangements for the pact probably will follow the return of soft rubber which when perforated the Mexican ambassador here Fri-

One of the major questions sched-Although satisfactory protection uled to be settled arose in 1938 from against .30 or .50 caliber machine the Mexican government's exuled to be settled arose in 1938 from gun fire, the sealing is not, of propriation of American, British course, proof against the projec- and Dutch owned oil properties, valued by the oil companies at from \$400,000,000 to \$440,000,000, but appraised at only \$35,400,000 by Mexican courts.

Other extensive American claims resulted from the Mexican governunder its agrarian program, and a number of general claims resulting from alleged seizures of property dating back 70 years.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6. (A)-Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico's ambassador to the United States, received final instructions today from Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla on current Mexican-United States negotiations for a general settlement of all problems outstanding between the two coun

The ambassador yesterday reviewed these negotiations with President Avila Camacho, who sumnoned him from Washington

Sources close to the foreign office said both governments would make simultaneous announcements of definite agreements shortly after his return to Washington Friday.

Vichy Government **Again Rejects Laval**

VICHY, France, Feb. 6-The French government, apparently cposed to restoring Pierre Laval to the cabinet on his own terms, sent Naval Minister Admiral Jean Darlan back to Paris today for further talks with the former vice premier and foreign minister, Chief propo-nent of Famels collaboration.

Laval's first demands, it was said were rejected as exorbitant at a meetng yesterday of Chief of State Marshal Petain and his ministers.

Official circles reported last night after a stormy two-hour meeting of the council of ministers that Laval might be offered both the presidency of the council and the interice ministry, which would give him control of all police services in unoccupied France.

The council was reported to have rejected a proposal by Admiral Dar-lan at the outset of the meeting that all the ministers resign and allow Petain to form an entirely new gov-

Finally it was decided, informants said, that further action be withheld pending the outcome of Dar-lan's renewed deliberations with Laval in Paris. Darlan was due to arrive there at 10:22 a.m. (CST).

A half hour after Darlan's departure. United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy had an interview with Petain for what the embassy called "general information." Censorship as to Darlan's move-ments was lifted and the press was permitted to announce his departure,

contrary to previous practice.

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R. A. F. Hits Derna as Sandstorm Covers City



As great winds swirled the desert sands into thick clouds that immobilized Italian ground troops at Derna, Libyan port and air base pictured above, the British air force smashed at the city. Britons reported raining bom bs on barracks there.

"Our land, the United States, has

unified nation, the unlimited vari-

eties of racial, cultural, economic

True Principles

and geographic elements.

Higgins Girls Delivers Speech On American Way Before Jaycees

That Americans are a part of the fear us. None does fear us, nor guard government as well as a part of the against us. governed was the theme of "Why
"I Think the American Way Is Best," a speech entered in the Top O' Texas Americanism contest and de-livered at the Pampa Junior Cham-imbedded in the American form of ber of Commerce luncheon this week

"I think the 'American Way' is single asset, but on a combination best because in this land of ours, of great land area, a great resource-the man we choose as leader does ful population of different origins of Reamer and Opal Tedder, unnot put on a uniform or insignia and talents, an agriculture of such der the direction of Orville Cunningto show his constitutional position richness that it embraces a unias commander-in-chief of armed versal industry of great size, an enorforces. No member of his cabinet, no civil subordinate, ever dresses brought together under a form of military power.

"In our land the average citizen sees so little of the army that he often been called 'Uncle Shylock,' has not learned to distinguish between a major and a lieutenant or an earthquake level a city in from his shoulder bars. When the South America, and Americans rush chief executive addresses his fellow to the rescue. within handclasp distance. When he speaks to the civilian population, it is not over rank upon of helmeted heads.

Individualistic

"In America we live as individuals; every choice concerning our lives is not made by someone else. We are allowed to choose our paths to success, to be our own bosses.

"In this land of ours we are part a high state of civilization, and they of the government as well as part must continue to be our guiding of the governed. We may vote as principles if we are to maintain judgments or consciences advise, and that civilization. Other principles not as a ruler dictates. We can socialism, fascism, communism-criticize the government without claim to be modern and superior fear. In our land there is no bomb- Yet, they too, are old, as history proof shelter, and a gas mask is proves; and they, like the forces a curlosity. It is not necessary that we teach our children where to never be best for mankind.
run when air-raid sirens shriek "Yes, I think the 'American through the air. We cherish this is best because I love freedom and peace and security.

Wealth For All

"In America we do not need to be wealthy to have an automobile; our homes are equipped with radios, electric refrigerators, and many oththe upper classes in other lands. We ment of the people, by the people, daily enjoy butter, meats, fruit and for the people shall not perish juices, and pastries-foods scarce in many other countries.

"In America our songs are ded- Migmi P-TA Will icated to love and romance, the blue of the night, sails in the sun- Note Founders Day set, and not to might or to a mar-Special To The NEWS tyr of political causes. Every fiber of our being pulsates with pride and devotion when we hear our national their Founders' day program at the anthem, and we sing the words of regular meeting Monday night, at "God Bless America" from the very the high school auditorium bottom of our hearts.

Only From Within

"In this land of ours, our troubles gram and tell what parent-teacher present and prospective come from work really means. She will be aswithin—come from our own mis-takes and injure us alone. Our pled-give a history of the parent-teacher ges of peace toward our neighbors are stronger than rulers' promises and written treaties. We guarantee them by devoting our resources, greater than the resources of any other nation, to upbuilding the industries of peace. We cause no N. C., the Gulf Stream is 150 miles nation in our half of the world to wide.

Head Of Texas Public Schools Visits McLean

"Our land possesses the liberty and equality of peace that is not found in a land of dictatorship. This McLEAN, Feb. 6-W. T. Lofland, state school superintendent, was guest at assembly Tuesday morning, at a program which was given by the

high school student body. at the Schneider hotel.

The speech was by Betty Ann Newcomer of Higgins, and followed one delivered by Billy Herndon of Perryton.

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The high school band, under the direction of M. J. Newman, played "Bluebells," "Crusaders Overture," "Trombone and Tramps," and "The it, everybody believes it; and its Star Spangled Banner.

actual greatness rests not on any The Cunningham string band, composed of Paul Bond, Oleeta Cunham, played "Dragging the Bow," "One Letter From You," and "The

mous treasury of resources—all Sea March. himself in garments significant of military power.

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4:15—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett, Studio.
5:15—Hitting the High Spots.
5:30—Mobeetie High School—Studio.
6:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Sundown Serenade.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Your Used Car—Studio.
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7:00—Your Used Car—Studio.
7:00—Goodnight.
7:30—Rise and Shine.
8:00—Morning Melodies.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletins—Studio. "The principles of America, like the principles of Christianity, are old. They have brought America to

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9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—
10:00—London Calling—BBC.
10:15—Melodic Moods.
0:45—News—Studio.
1:15—News—WKY.
1:30—Isle of Paradise.
1:45—Let's Dance.
1:55—Police Report.
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1:55—Vigard of Quin.
30—News with Tex DeWeese.
45—Tune Tabloid.
10—Heart of Manch. "Yes, I think the 'American Way all the privileges it brings me as an individual, and while America guarantees life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness an inalienable

rights; while one can worship without suppression and salute the flag 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Tune Tabloid.
1:00—Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.
1:15—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Lest We Forget.
1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
2:00—Milady Melodies.
2:15—Border Town Barbecue.
2:30—News Oddities.
2:45—Four Notes.
3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.
3:16—Hymn Singer. 2:45—Four Notes,
3:90—Preston Gang—WKY,
3:15—Hymn Singer,
3:30—Echoes of the Opera,
4:00—Tea Time Tunes,
4:15—Secrets of Happiness,
4:45—News—WKY,
5:90—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Songs of Your Heart,
6:00—It's Dancetime,
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Sundown Serenade,
6:45—Sports Picture.

ent-Teacher association will observe the high school auditorium. 6:15—What's understanded.
6:30—Sundown Serenade.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:06—Your Used Car—Studio.
7:15—Consumers Should Know—Studio.
7:30—Mailman's All Request Hour. After a song and prayer, Mrs. J. G. Ramsay will take charge of the pro-

movement. Directed by Miss Oleta Camp, the eighth grade will present an entertainment feature.

from the face of the earth."

MIAMI, Feb. 6-The Miami Par

Where it passes Cape Hatteras,

Oil Conservation Statutes May Be Made Permanent

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Feb. 6 .- As crude production over the nation and state approximated demand forecasts, Texas oil men today marshalled arguments for and against making the state's oil proration laws per-

A public hearing on a bill proposing permanent adoption of oil conservation statutes instead of biennial re-adoption, together with a proposal to renew Texas participation in the mterstate oil compact for two years, was called for to-night before a house of represen-

Also due for legislative consideration were bills to establish a new oil conservation commission, taking regulation powers from the railroad commission and to permit use of sweet natural gas for carbon black

manufacturing.

Texas' crude yield was expected to rise possibly 7,000 barrels daily under the new February-March allowable production schedules but still to remain below the federal demand estimate of 1,312,000 barrels for this month.

Commission engineers estimate actual current production at 1,274,-900 barrels a day although the statewide allowable will increase gradually on completion of wells, now totaling more than 95,000 over

Rep. Lester Clark of Breckenridge chairman of the house oil commit-tee, said he expected no strong op-position to the bill proposing per-manent adoption of proration laws. "There may be some disagree-nent," he declared, "but I believe the proposal will receive the com-mittee's aproval since it seeks to take the statutes out of politics. The laws have been thoroughly tested and should become perma-



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Don't Take It Serious

one of its lyric lines, "Don't take it serious, it's too mysterious . .

We feel a little like that when we read the reported offer of Germany to clear the way for 450,000 political and racial refugees (their choice) to come to the United States-provided that they are ransomed by a proper amount of the gold the Nazis profess to de-

There are, as we understand it, several thousand refugees in Europe, already possessed of the United States' official OK to come here, but who cannot come because of the red tape ensnarling Europe.

Let those we wish to come, come first; then we shall be ready to consider the proposal of the Nazis (if there be such a proposal) that they send whom THEY wish to come. We owe our obligations, if one may put it that way, first to humanity, next to ourselves, and then to the convenience of the Nazi party of Germany.

Up From The Ruins

The name of Coventry has already become a synonym for the terrible destructiveness of air war. Coventry got air bombing at its worst.

And what is happening in Coventry, now that the worst has come and gone? There are men there planning its rebuilding. Some of them are saying that the destruction, horrible though it was, may yet have good results. Many of the buildings destroyed, according to the Manchester Guardian, were "illdesigned, ill-placed, and overcrowded." So they are planning a new Coventry now, which shall be zoned and planned so that out of the old life a newer and more spacious kind of living can come, some time in the future.

Thus already men, with courage that never dies, work to wrest from misfortune itself the design of

Lambs And Wolves

Innocence is a lovely virtue. It implies a certain purity and simplicity of mind that is in itself a thing of beauty. In a lamb it is an admirable quality. A nation, however, cannot afford innocence, espe-

cially in a world in which most nations are more akin to the wolf than to the lamb. Only a few years ago, wire-tapping in the Depart-

ment of Justice was bitterly resented, and when it was abolished, people sighed with relief, content that ancient liberties had been preserved.

Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson is compelled to ask Congress for special permission to tap telephone wires in cases involving espionage and other grave crimes. Why? Because we know that the wolf is among us, and that the lamb's innocence is little protection when spies must be fought with their own weapons.

Are we losing our Golden Age innocence? Or are we just getting smart to ourselves?

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Busiest pair of men in the U. S. Navy for the next couple of months will be Capt. Olaf M. Hustvedt and Com. Andrew G. Shepard, respectively the skipper and executive officer of Uncle Sam's newest battleship, the U.S. North Carolina, which goes into commission April 11.

Right now the North Carolina lies alongside a pier in the New York navy yard, getting the thousand- be devoted to this end if Mr. Roosevelt has his and-one final touches a 35,000-ton warship needs When she goes into commission, 1450 officers and Mr. Roosevelt, so far as he is personally able men will march aboard. Each one of the 1450 must to do so, drafts the power of the United States When she goes into commission, 1450 officers and know exactly where he is to sleep, what his battle station is, where he stows his baggage, what his daily routine is going to be and precisely what part of the immensely complicated activity of a battleship's life is to be his.

Captain Hustvedt and Commander Shepard have to figure all of that out, and reduce it to writing, before April 11. They can't copy it from any rule books. either. They can review the organization existing on other battleships, of course, but the North Carolina bigger than and different from any other U. S. ship, and there can't be much duplication. TURRET WEIGHS AS

MUCH AS DESTROYER

Some of the engine room ratings are already on poard, getting familiar with the ship's intricate machinery. Crew lists are being compiled from day to day. About 85 per cent of the total complement will consist of experienced men, either from the fleet, or from shore stations. The rest will be rookies fresh from the training stations. They'll be assembled in navy yard barracks early in April, ready to go aboard when the commission pennant is hoisted.

when she hit the water was about three-quarters completed. Since then she has been getting her side ply of neatly printed ship's stationery, rmor, her turrets, her guns and her superstructure. ilding of the turrets started about the time the ship's keel was laid-on Oct. 27, 1937-and getting them installed is one of the toughest parts of the get-ready work, either. The new crew has to be whole job of battleship building, since a single turret trained in handling the vessel. There must be a with guns and armor weighs about 1500 tons . . . just shakedown cruise, with a return to the navy yard Wanted Wings." in the Cotton." From there on, her characterizations morally went from

about as much as an average destroyer. Navy yard inspectors of course go over all of the work to see that it's satisfactory, but Captain Hustwell is expected to check on everything also. Another

with careful checking of fuel consumption, propeller

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in magnificently awful in "The terrific!"

"Destry Rides Again." Ida Lupino casionally good—"and very, very came back to prominence by becomgood." But when she's bad, she's it yesterday.—Pathfinder. vedt is expected to check on everything also. Another part of his job is to see that the infinity of small revolutions, speed and the like. More adjustments [Light That Failed." More and hotstores and accessory equipment gets aboard. This includes a staggering list of items, ranging from a set of the flags of all nations to 3000 feet of three-battleship Uncle Sam has put into service for 18 years will be ready to take her place as a fighting things as an electrical bacteriological incubator, a unit in the battle fleet.

Light That Falled." More and hotter histrionics in "They Drive by Night" carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her street-walker's bit in "Dead they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her they carried her to genuine star-dom. Claire Trevor's rise dates to her they carried her to genuine things as an electrical bacteriological incubator, a unit in the battle fleet.

Common GroundBy R. O.

WHY THE LACK OF PARITY IN AGRICULTURE

A reader sends the writer of Common Ground clipping from the Agricultural Extension Service News from the Agricultural College at Lincoln, Nebraska. The article was written by Professor H. C. Filley. It points out that the November 15 index of prices received by the farmers was 99, while the index of the prices paid by the farmers for commodities purchased was 122; that this meant that farmers were only having 80 per cent of the purchasing power they had at some former date.

The article goes ahead to point out that statements have been made repeatedly which indicate that there has been an increase in industrial efficiency; that science and invention have created new machines which were better than machines There was a song, not long since, which had as they replaced and reduce labor requirements.

The article continues by saying that farmers are doubtless justified in doubting the accuracy of many of the stories that are concerned with the increased efficiency of industry. The farmers need not doubt the truth of the

statement that industry has increased in efficiency.

What the farmers and the New Dealers fail to realize is that increased government expense and interference and the inefficiency due to labor union restrictions, supported and encouraged by the government, has more than balanced the efficiency of industry.

The article contends that farm products have had a purchasing power during the past ten years of from 60 to 80 per cent of pre-war and, as a result, farm families have been able to supply only a part of their wants.

If the reasoning that farmers should have the same parity, the same percentage, of the national income, that they had before the war is correct, then there could be no progress. A hundred years ago they had a much greater per cent of the national income than they do now or they did 20 years ago.

The reason the farmers should not have the same percentage of the national income is that they are not producing the same per cent of the wants of people that they did before the war and a hundred years ago.

What the farmers should contend for and are entitled to is that the same amount of energy and skill expended in agriculture should receive the same rewards-everything considered, health and independence and material rewards-as it receives in industry. This, the farmers are entitled to under a just government and a just God.

But this parity of income for the same service humanity is not being received for the simple reason that labor unions and government laws have interfered with the farm boys learning a trade and thus reducing the cost of manufactured goods and, at the same time, reducing the supply and thus making the farm product exchange on a more nearly equal basis.

If there is anything the farmers should do, it is to insist on the government reducing its cost, as this added cost to industry is passed on to the farm consumer, and that the government should protect any farm boy or girl who wants to learn a trade and establish equitable wages for like abilities and services between city workers, government workers and agricultural workers.

The Nation's Press

A LOT OF LOOSE TALK (Chicago Tribune)

Several of the congressmen who commented upon Mr. Roosevelt's speech remarked that he took in a lot of territory. He took in all there is on this globe. There was no spot and no living or hereafter to live on it, left outside his declaration of foreign policy. He called upon his fellow countrymen for sacrifices to make secure the freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear "everywhere in the world."

"That," said Mr. Roosevelt, "is no vision a distant millennium. It is a definite basis for a kind of world attainable in our own time and generation." To extend these freedoms everywhere in the world, Mr. Roosevelt says that a peace consistent with such ideals must cepted by the present aggressors. These nations must cease to be what they are and become what they ought to be. All American resources will

way with congress. For whatever length of time it may require against the governments at present dominant in Europe and Asia. He will bring their people to accept and to desire arrangements which cently insure not only the peace of the world everywhere but the full enjoyment of liber the including freedom from want and destitution.

Germany and Italy must be redeemed and reformed by force, if necessary, and at present it seems required. Probably Russia is included in this program, although there has been no mention of freedom of speech, freedom of worship freedom from want, and freedom from ear with respect to the land of the soviets. Just where inferior peoples in many other lands fit into the American program is not indicated. Roosevelt didn't have all his specifications.

He has indeed covered a lot of territory, and certainly his foreign policy will require all sacrifices he asks of the American people. To what extreme of giving he will ask go is not yet disclosed, although it is intimated. In one of his observations Mr. Roosevelt prefaced his remarks by saying there had been a lot of loose talk. With that statment there an be a general agreement.

soda fountain, four sewing machines, six barber chairs a dentist's chair, a portable pulpit, 38 oil lanterns, The North Carolina was launched last June, and a full set of band instruments, a garbage incinerator, an assortment of brooms and swabs and a sup-TEST RUN TURNS

> UP THE "BUGS" Getting the ship into commission doesn't end the suggestive song hit on Broadway. Veronica Lake is the envy of all for adjustment of minor "bugs" that are sure to be discovered. After that comes a trip to Rockland, back to the dance-hall dame in kid in the nursery rhyme, she's oc-

ON THE WAY



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.-The old saw about virtue being its own reward never was truer than it is in Hollywood these days. There's mighty little compensation for actresses who go in for characterizations of purity, and the business is cluttered with good girls who have smothered by sweetness and light. Meanwhile, the wages of sinema are going up, and the bad babes are getting most of the stellar roles and publicity.

Only indirectly do morals figure in the desirability of screen parts. It's simply that scenario writers are not able to make virtuous ladies interesting; there's no shading - in these characters, and consequently there is little acting to be done. On the other hand, authors always can put plenty of soul-searing, hightension emotionalism into the roles of harlots, hussies, leeches and she-

GOOD GIRLS ALL WANT TO BE BAD

You'd be surprised at how eagerthese parts are sought, and by Bonita Granville, just now turned 18 and as thoroughly nice a kid as you'd find between Western Avenue and the ocean eagerly tested for the role of Ivy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Did very well with the test, too. Another who wanted the same assignment was Laraine Day, a youngster of conspicious decorum and stern religious onvictions.

Metro's 1932 filming of the Jekyll-Hyde story won an Academy Award for Fredric March and made Miriam Hopkins a screen star. As the Ivy of easy virtue, she lured the doctor to her room, and the scene that followed was a sensation even in that pre-Hays Office day. Miss Granville well knows the ad-

vantages of screen iniquity began her career as the hell-child "These Three" and was cheered as a dramatic prodigy. Cast in ordinary teen-age parts, though, she immediately began skidding toward obscurity. Old enough now to play feminine leads, and in danger becoming just another pretty face. she desperately needs a job of real acting.

After failing to win the prostitute's role, Miss Day was satisfied to take a murder charge and the leading role in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Ingrid Bergman will play

Ann Rutherford, angelic ingenue, was delighted with the role of girl no better than 'she should be in "Pride and Prejudice." Marcia Hunt, who'd rather hide her beauty ball in school, then go out to work, in minor character roles than play marry, and start getting fat. dull little heroines, tried hard for the part of the trollop in "Waterloo Bridge." As you know, that went to Vivien Leigh, who had distinguished herself as the skirted scourge of "GWTW."

PRIMROSE PATH Wherever the primrose path may lead in real life, it winds upward in the show world. Mary Martin had doing a strip-tease and singing a

Marlene Dietrich owes her come- bad to worse. These days,

And look at Bette Davis, who depth.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

that would awaken him but that

did not also sound like a fire

truck. . . . During semesters where

there was no studying to be

done, Glenn read two novels, and

11 short stories, and considered

he was caught up on his reading.

. . . All of which, particularly the grades, makes this one and

proud of Glenn, and right here

black and white that a straight

Adcard is far more impressive

han anything to this one who

had to work like all get-out to make B's. So we're proud that

we've had Glenn on our "list'

so long, and we expect to keep

him there. He's one boy we

like to write about!

his other friends here quite

we want to put it down in

Speaking of Pampa students who are really hitting home-runs in college, there is Glenn Earle Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis, long-time residents of Pampa. Here are the semester grades that Glenn made at Texas Tech: chemistry A, bacteriology A—, history A—, physics A—, physics A, zoology A—. Well, can ou beat that for a straight A card? You can gather from the

names of the courses that Glenn is taking a pre-medic course. The grades are exceptionally high for such a stiff course. Glenn is than by any personal feeling. working his way through Texas Tech, and every penny counts with him. After he got his grades, he celebrated by going to s Gone With the Wind. "I had mortgage the homestead to see it but I said before, that I was go-

ing to see it the next chance I got, even if it hairlipped the governor. The next time you see him let me know if that did it." husband and Glenn wrote facstiously gets up at 6:30 to work in the lab the Underground railroad. from 7 until 8 o'clock in the morning and he wrote that he finally found an alarm clock

onsiderate, gentle mistress

With careful attention to detail, the author draws a vivid picture of this family, divided against itself on the slavery issue. It's a little ivil war, all in itself. You'll be surprised, too, to discover now much medical science has ad-

So They Say

There is no such word as "hopeless" in a diplomat's dictionary Japan's foreign minister, YOSUKE MATSUOKA:

The most tragic thing about this world situation) is that we have each. it; made it inevitable, and inescapable Rev. Dr. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, New York pastor.

young men play a bit of foot-JOHN B. KELLY, head of the national physical fatness program.

We Americans are not going to have peace just because we THOMAS W. LAMONT, Morgan partner.

How much time we have. I don't know, but it will be barely enough; a head start when she came to and we are not making full use of Hollywood because she had been that. -Rear Admiral JOHN W. GREEN-SLADE.

other stock-contract actresses be- made her first break from ingent cause she has stepped into the role roles as a predatory virgin in "Cabin

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS WOMAN'S HATE

VIVIDLY PORTRAYED IN CATHER NOVEL

Will Cather breaks a literary silence of five years to tell the story of a woman's hate in her lates novel, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl' Knopf: \$2.50). Set in pre-Civil War Virginia, this is a simple, yet movng tale.

Miss Cather keynotes her story in the first chapter when Sapphira Colbert suggests selling her mulatto slave, Nancy. But her husband Henry Colbert, will not consent. Sapphira's hate for Nancy is increased by her husband's interest in the girl although Henry's decision is prompted more by anti-slavery sentiments and regard for the slave's efficiency

Sapphira's persecution is well planned. She summons her huspand's nephew, deliberately urges im to pursue the girl. Sapphira's hate increases, encompasses even her daughter and her husband. But Nancy is neither friendles

nor alone. She evades young Colbert, fights her semi-invalid mistress as best she can, with the help

Equally as important as the story of this rivalry of mistress and slave the background Miss Cather incorporates into her novel Here is a at work and play. You pity Saphira more than you despise her, for all her hate is centered on the one girl. To the other slaves, she is a

vanced since 1860. The diphtheria pidemic, with its inevitable tragedies, was a terror to our grandpar ents. Today, the disease is almost rare in occurrence.

Cranium Crackers

HISTORY IN FILMS

History and biography have played an important part in moving pictures in recent years. Reel off the answers to these questions about films by naming the actor who played the historical character in

1. Who played the title role in Brigham Young, Frontiersman?
2. Who played the part of Gen George A. Custer in the picture Wyoming?
3. Who took the role of Paul

Julius von Reuter in A Dispatch From Reuters? 4. Who played the title role in he picture Kit Carson? 5. Who took the part of Judge Roy Bean in The Westerne Answers on Classified page

A BID FOR A SMILE

A FATAL ERROR Shortsighted burglar: I must get another pair of spectacles. This is the third time I've mistaken a flagpole for a drain pipe. -Montreal Star.

HARD FEELINGS First Draftee-You know, I feel like I'd like to punch that hardboiled top sergeant in the nose again.

Second Draftee-Again?

THE BEAST Pretty sale woman: I have played all the newest records. Have you decided on one, or do you want to hear some more? "No, thanks—I see it has stopped raining no "-Pathfinder.

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

A Cowley's answer to the "What is woman?" is that HANNA Cowley's answer to woman is only one of nature' agreeable blunders." . . . Since it' i Since it' is the policy of this space to publish both sides of a question, any answers to "What is man?" will be handled. . . . In 1940, the style fixers decreed that women's skirts should be 18 inches from the floor . . . (or was it 16?). . . . Anyhow, the style dictators in New York's recent style be much shorter in the summer of 1941. It shouldn't take longer than 1942 for the girls to be wearing balletlength skirts at the rate they're going (up). . . . Many people name their children after famous person-We have wound up as er all-he's a cute little old horse.

Just to give you an idea of how things are going these days, there's the story on the wires about 15 lunatics escaping from an asylum. ... The keepers went out to round 'em up, and came back with 37! . . . You probably know the fellow who is all wrapped up in his wife and children. . . He has plenty of life insurance, built a home, never kicks about what his wife spends for clothes, has provided for his children's college educaticn, etc. . . . So what? . . . Well, his wife complains that he won't learn to dance the rhumba and does not make love to her as he did before they were married!

IT WAS Thomas Paine who said . I love the man that can smile n trouble that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. . . . It is the business of ittle minds to shrink, but he whose heart, is firm and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue . If we wish to be judge of all things, let us first persuade who can acquit himself; and he who calls himself innocent a mystery to the world at large. does so with a reference to a witness, and not to his own conscience. And, we believe you will agree es. . . . You might stop for a moment, now, and take personal inventory. . . . Incidentally, what's your score? . . . Mine's not so good!

James Stephens once wrote: . . Nothing is true forever. A man and a fact will become equally de-crepit and will tumble in the same ditch, for truth is as mortal as man, and both outlived by the tor-toise and the crow. . . . To say, for instance, that two is company and three is a crowd, is to make a very temporary statement. . . . After a short time satiety or use and want has crept between the two, and, if they are company at all, they are bad company, who pray discreetly but passionately for the crowd that

is censured by the proverb. . . . And we are writing on that one: . . Likewise, the fellow who said there is safety in numbers undoubtedly never was in a gang fight.

E. V. D. reports that it was Bertha von Stuttner who observed: "Aft-the verb 'to love,' 'to help' is the beautiful verb in the world" divorce suit: . . . "When my hus-band sold my wedding and engagedrink. I was angry; but when he took the front door and sold it to get liquor, that was We got a request too much!" octure of a happy household, slaves from Dumas yesterday to do a little detective work. . . But, we are not a detective. . . The case was turned over to the very efficient Pampa police department, and in two jerks of a lamb's tail, they had the thing run down, and the information all boxed up and ready to deliver.

'One Word' From U. S.

Enough, Says Germany BERLIN, Feb. 6. (A)-Authorized German sources expressed the opinion today that one word from the United States to Britain on food shipments would be sufficient command reported today. to make it possible that "humane

This was in comment on a Wash- the Atlantic.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Here's this month's allowance-next time I try to borrow five bucks from you, don't go squawking to your mother about it!"

ICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Today By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Resumption of big scale airthrusts by both Germany and Britain with temporary improvement of

of a bloody spring. The battle of Britain, which had slowed down greatly because of bad flying conditions, picked up speed again with the first burst of sunshine and headed for the big crisis which the Nazis are trying to force in their effort to knock England out.

This might come at any time, but logical expectations would place it under the brighter skies of April or later. Western Europe's winter will show some nasty bursts of temper yet.

When the day of trial comes it will in great measure be a test of strength between the rival air fleets. There will be various phases of this great conflict, vastly important among them being the German submarine campaign which is designed to strangle Britain by cutting off essential supplies. All these, any atnowever, and especially tempt at invasion, will hinge on the operations-offensive and defensive of the rival air fleets.

So far as concerns any effort to land an army in England, this must depend on control of the air-something which the Germans haven't yet been able to achieve. The conflict in the sky therefore may be expected to swell to great intensity as flying conditions improve. highly important point in the situa-Britain's growing initiative in aerial assault, as witne principles unto death. . . . And ness her deep thrusts into Germany Tuesday night and yesterday. Small wonder then that burselves of this: that there is not should be intense interest in the one among us without fault; no man relative size and strength of the rival fleets-subjects which present the numerical strength of the Gerwith us that those are powerful chines. Well, those guesses are as good as any others. The point to remember, however, is that they are guesses.

I am authoritatively informed that not even London knows the strength of the German air and by the same token the Nazis are unlikely to have the British figures.

The question of strength isn't necessarily dependent on numerical superiority. It's the striking power that counts, and such eleme speed and fire-power may equalize the difference in numbers.
On this basis the British, while

cknowledging Germany's numerical superiority, believe they are close to equalizing the Nazi fleet in striking power, and are piling up strength fast. The reason for this seemingly anomalous situation is really very simple, as I have men-

tioned in a previous column.

The British air fleet is largely up to date with the latest improve-ments, because Britain started from scratch to build. Also, she ploying a large number of plants rather than mass production, and . From testimony of a wife in a so is able to make quick changes in "When my hus- plane models to keep them up to date.

escapes to Canada by way of like it; when he took our rugs and ploys mass production to a great exchanged them for money to buy extent and many of her planes were made before the war and are now outmoded. Even the new planes in some instances aren't up to date, because it isn't possible to change over quickly and substitute new models with mass production. ington dispatch saying that conversations on the food needs of France had opened between the United States department and the French ambassador to Washington, Gaston Henry-Haye.

Sub Sinks Steamer

ROME, Feb. 6. (A)-An Italian submarine sank the 5,200-ton British steamer Urla, the Italian high

The submarine was the same vesness prevail in dealing with the sel which on Feb. 2 reported the civilian population in occupied sinking of three British vessels totalling 15,000 tons in a convoy in ,

NEW MEXICO STATE CHAMPS PLAY HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Harvesters **Play Sandies** Friday Night

men of Santa Fe, N. M., who won the 1940 state championship, will play the Harvesters Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the local gym.

Of the nine boys who will make the trip from the New Mexico capi-tal to the Panhandle all but one are either Indians or of Spanish-American extraction.

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The following boys will make the

	trip:		
	Name	ht.	Position
	Bobb Digneo	5"7"	Forward
	Eliseo Corral	5'9"	Guard
	Reynaldo Ortiz	5"7"	Forward
A	Manuel Sena	6'	Guard
	Noberto Quintana	5'7"	Forward
	Richard Gorman	6'2"	Center
	Ross Lujan	6'	Guard
	Eddie Vigil	5'8"	Forward
ħ.	Michel Fidel	571"	Guard

The coach is Salvador Perez, and Jesse Hagy manager of the team. Three of the boys on this year's team were lettermen on the New Mexico state championship team last year. The probable starting lineup will

be: Digneo and Gorman, forwards; Lujan, center; Sena and Ortiz,

Thus far the Horsemen have won four and lost four games. They lost games to Austin High at El Paso and Cathedral High of El Paso and to school, Canon City, Colo. None of these teams is familiar to Pampans except Austin High which has a proved a tough football foe for the Harvesters on numerous occa-

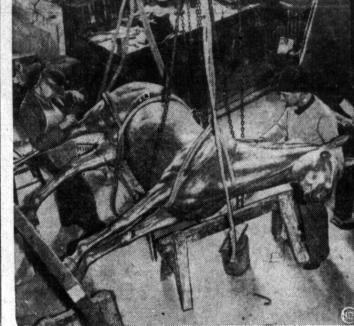
St. Michael's college is the largest Catholic high school in New Mexico. The school was founded in 1887 and uses as the school chapel the San Miguel church, built over 300 title 8 times in the last ten years. years ago. It is one of the oldest In those two years Perryton and Hed-

Accompanying the team will be

Chief reason for believing that the Horsemen will provide strong opposition for the Harvesters is that the Spanish-American teams of New Mexico and the Southwest, particularly those of El Pa-so, are as a rule stronger than those in the Panhandle. El Paso, for instance, has been in the state years. Last year the St. Michael's team received national publicity as one of the best high school teams

Tomorrow night the Harvesters will go to Amarillo to play the San-dies and try to administer a second defeat to the Amarilloans who lost to Borger last week. All teams are now Pampa has lost two to Lubbock, Lubbock has lost four to Amarillo and vester lineup. The last three games the Harvesters have won, the reand it is possible for either Pampa, chell will continue to send in the re-Borger or Amarillo to win the title which means nothing as far as the or behind.

TO HONOR "THE BISCUIT"



Workmen in Los Angeles put final touches on a life-sized bronze statue of Seabiscuit, the greatest money winner of all race horses. The famed Biscuit himself will be present when thousands gather at Santa Anita and honor him with elaborate

NEA Service Sports Editor

whatever the Cleveland club is giv-

highly satisfactory scale.

Newsom, the owners' song and dance

to the disgruntled was to have been

that expenses had to be curtailed

The magnates' problem doesn't

generosity to combatants who richly

There is not a peep about players

who get the least money, which is

precisely what the other owners would prefer that Bradley and

kee fold, and will start at \$40,000.

Briggs popped off about.

worker, and not on relief.

his .342 batting average.

cashier's window.

because of unsettled conditions

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

his worth.

eserve it.

Intercholastic league is concerned The Big Five is composed of teams

The only title that really counts will be at stake in the Interscholastic league tournament here Feb. 21 and 22. Pampa has won the district ley won it. Borger is making a strong bid for it this year, and Canadian Brother B. Lewis, athletic director is making a stronger bid. The Wild-of the college. pa and Borger in the Canadian

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cournament. Canadian has the strongest team in history. If Coach Mitchell's Glamor Pants

Harvesters can whip Amarillo tomorrow night they will be favored to win the Big Five. Close followers of the sport are almost convinced that Amarillo has a stronger team than Borger. The Sandies led the Bulldogs throughout the game they played in Borger, and in the last minute the Borgans scored four points to come from behind and win.

Borger. The race is still wide open tory. So it is likely that Coach Mit-

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Groom To Play At White Deer Gym Tomorrow Night

will be host to the Groom Tigers defeated the Tigers once and have in the Canadian tournament to dehere Friday night in the Bucks' first lost to them once. The Tigers feat Allison and yield a hard-fought conference game of the season. The downed the Panhandle Panthers game to the Borger Bulldogs, so it first game will be called at 7 o'clock last week in a conference game by is liable to be anybody's game when

instead of a hoe tonight in the high

school gymnasium when boxers of

the Pampa and Miami high school

Future Farmers, of America boxing

teams meet here at 8 o'clock. The

boxers are not from the regular

high school boxing teams, but from

Admission will be 15 and 25 cents

The Pampa high school boxing

team, being instructed by Coach

Oscar Hinger, who will be the third

excellent showing in the Wellington

Pairings for tonight have not been

made because it is not known how

box if Miami can furnish that num-

er weighing in at 7 o'clock in the

see them throw leather tonight.

Owls Beat Rattlers

The FFA boys invite the public to

Rice Owls scored eight points in

30 seconds here last night to defeat

the St. Mary's Rattlers 60-52 in a

basketball game. The score was tied

with a half minute to go when Bob

Kinney, Frank Carswell, and Fred

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (A)-Joe

He didn't say what he wanted

Yankee offer was too near the re-

many boys Miami will bring.

Future Farmers To Swing Leather At Gym Tonight

Three National Champs Tee Off In Unique Golf Event

Jaycees Lose 28-25 **Battle** To Shamrock

State college hardwood ace, now a resident of Shamrock, proved too resident of Shamrock, proved too much for the Pampa Jaycees last night as the Shamrock Faculty bas-ketball team won its second game

Detry values of which will be wi Owners of 14 other major league clubs wish Alva Bradley and Walter ketball team won its second game from the Pampans. The final score Briggs had kept their mouths shut.

The fabulous Bob Feller is worth was 28 to 25. Walker hit the basket for 18 points ing him . . . and then some. Old Boto lead the scoring for both teams. Puett, former high school ace, was Bo Newsom is a workhorse and a whale of a pitcher for Detroit, but second with six, while Moss and team as a unit. an athlete asking more can be de-Kline added two each. Scott Mc-

pended upon not to underestimate There are other stars, including pitchers, to be signed, and fatuous Strickland with six, Irving with enties. boasts that both young Feller and four, Orville Heiskell and Johnson Newsom will collect more than \$30,- two each, and Dean one. Claude 000 give the brighter ones something to go by in the way of a

tet will go to Groom to battle the Groom Independents. Until Bradley and Briggs started the controversy in regard to who is the highest paid pitcher, Feller or

An effort is being made to secure the Pampa high school gymreturn game with the Shamrock uintet The Jaycees also hope to bring the Canadian River Gassers of Amarillo, who beat them by one seem so serious when a couple of big shots plume themselves on their point, to Pampa for a game.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Joe Di Maggio is not in the Yan-Schnozzle Lombardi asks Cincinnati to restore the \$6,000 he was cut for the nap at the plate which brought the 1939 world series to a the American League, the Dixie close. Eddie Joost wants more than League and the Pacific Coast Lea- 37 for a 68 total. a \$2,000 boost for being the Reds' gues. . . Which makes his election regular shortstop. Joe Beggs tells Warren Giles that he is a relief

Rip Radcliffe insists that the Browns pay him in proportion to get himself elected czar and start McSpaden of Winchester, Mass. Even the Los Angeles recruits, the Lou-Lous—Novikoff and Stringer advise the Cubs that they do not care to get off on the wrong foot either on the field or at the before it does. . . To the other cir-

Where's Elmer?

Dolly King, Long Island U's great

playing with the New York Flashes

sota, Fla., to try to sign James Em-

when Mike Jacobs hurled a mon-key wrench by refusing to release

a-grand more for being assistant

coach at Florida than he pulled

down as head man at St. Ambrose

Today's Guest Star

"The New York football Yankees

One-Minute Interviews

Jack Dempsey: "New York an

have an idea there'll be a place for

GERMS DIFFER IN COLOR

Dan Partner, Kansas City Times

with it in his native Buffalo.

In returning his contract unsigned, which has become a habit with him, Harry Danning, the able with him, Harry Danning, the able with him aches, but Mr. Layden can afford Eighteen holes will be played 'em at \$20,000 per—if he gets it. catcher of the Giants, advises Eddie Brannick that he is leaving his Los Angeles home for Miami, where the All admit that Mr. Layden Polo Grounders train. He will be much obliged if the secretary makes housing arrangements for himself Has plenty on the ball. But now it would appear that he Is czar of nothing at all. missus and looks after the

trunks, etc. That's no way to get a raise, even with all the talk of Feller and Newsom in the 30 G's. Harry Danning, no doubt, will be expelled from the Ancient Order of

Plainview Not To Box LeFors **On Friday Night**

LEFORS, Feb. 6-Word was received by Coach Toby Waggoner (We said he'd get double. . . Ed Don today that the Plainview boxers will George, the grappler (and a very be unable to come to LeFors Fri-day night as scheduled. The reason for sheriff and the \$8,000 that goes for this cancellation was not made known to LeFors officials.

Coach Waggoner tried seven other places to match the Pirates for Friday night, but they were all scheduled for that night.

who are reported to have offere The Pirate boxers will continue to work out this week and be ready for the bouts next week with McLean. laff), insulted Paul Christman by offering him a mere \$2,000 to pitch passes next fall. . . . Christman's answer to that should be he can't Sims and Junior Ammons, is being featured before the fights and durafford to take a cut in salary. ing the intermissions of all the home bouts. A new public address system has also been purchased and has been installed for the boxing.

Six LeFors boxers received white satin robes last week for winning going to get together sooner than the Follett tcurnament. Captain Rex Lee Jones was presented the team ing on it." (Ed. Note: Does Mr. D trophy by Orvin Gross of Canadian.
The boys winning awards were; Kenneth Twigg, Joe Gourlay. Eugene Cooper. Donald McLaughlin, Rex Lee
Jones, and Cecil Stracener.

Ing M. (Sct. Wolf.)

Have an idea there'll be him in a new set-up?)

GERMS DIFFER IN
Under a microscope.

Jones, and Cecil Stracener.

Under a microscope, influence of the germs are blue; pneumonia germs

Ontario produces more gold than any other province or state in North sages; and scarlet fever germs resemble ropes of scarlet rings.

Schelg 169 156 159 484

Wells 158 162 193 513

Lane 168 181 145 494

Summy 135 135 135 405

Totals: 168 188 794 2438

Three rulers of American golf, in-cluding a comely, auburn-haired lass who shyly agreed to "play just this once" in a man's tournament, were paired together today in a man in the ring tonight, will make unique foursome in the pro-amateur a home appearance around the end event of the Texas open golf tourna- of the month. The team made an

If rain that pattered overnight doesn't interfere, National Open Champion Lawson Little, National The boys who will box tonight are not new at the game. They P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson have been working out long and and National Women's Champion hard and most of them were on the Betty Jameson, will team with FFA boxing team last year.

that took one of the worst lickings teen Pampa boys will be on hand to in its history yesterday in pretournament workout rounds, Little ber. The battlers will be paired aftand Miss Jameson, queen of women's golf the past two years, will gymnasium Bashful Betty will carry a handi-

Call was held scoreless. cap of five strokes. She normally plays the 6,600-yard par 36-35—71 tack with 10 points. Then came course in the middle and high sev-The course record of 64 strokes.

already equalled by Samuel Jack-Heiskell rounded out the Pampa son Snead, the clouting mountaineer, was in danger of being wreck-On Friday night the Pampa quin- ed if the weather clears, most of the pros agreed.

Pepper broke loose. Only two men had recorded 64 on the 17-year-old layout until **DiMaggio Dissatisfied** yesterday. But Sammy Snead just never had played it. He felt his way through the first DiMaggio, 1941 American league bat-

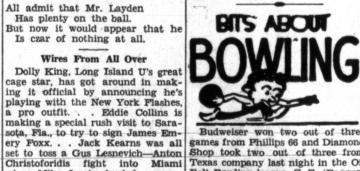
three holes with pars and then beat ting champion, is dissatisfied with out an incredible string of five the New York Yankees' offer for his successive birdies to turn the first services and will send back his connine in 31 shots. Two more birdies tract unsigned, he indicated today on the last nine, with a heavy drizzle slapping his face all the way, this season, but indicated that the and Snead was in with 64.

Only a few holes ahead of Snead ported \$32,500 he received last year. was Jimmy Thomson, the Chicopee, Mass, belter who birdied five of the first seven holes to also record an outgoing 31. But Thomson, gen-NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (A)-From erally conceded to be golf's lengthreading the papers, we gather El- lest shooter, faltered on two par mer Layden is monarch of all he surveys in pro football—that is, except in the American Association, starting with a birdie on the tenth,

Bunched with him at 68 were practically unanimous—in reverse— Jimmy Demaret, the Houston lad for, if these don't outnumber the who predicted 272 will win the meet National loop, we're willing to learn. if rain doesn't interfere; Leland Now all Mr. Layden has to do is Gibson of Kansas City and Harold

czar-ing. . . The National League, Slender Lloyd Manorum of Oak which lured him away from Notre Park, Ill., was around in 32-35—67, Dame at a fat salary, hasn't made while Nelson, still struggling with it official yet, and its magnates his game and unable to find birdies, may have a fight on their hands scored 17 pars and a bogie for a 72. The weatherman forcast occasion cuits, Mr. Layden is just another al, light rain as the record field of

Friday and Saturday in the event, with the 36-hole finale carded for Sunday.



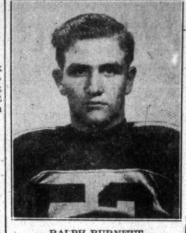
Budweiser won two out of three games from Phillips 66 and Diamond Shop took two out of three from Belt Bowling league. C. E. (Dangerous Dan) McGrew blasted the tim-Lesnevich. . . Correction: Larry bers for a high game of 2 (Moon) Mullins will get only half- a high series of 551 pins. bers for a high game of 217 pins and

Scores follow: OIL BELT LEAGUE

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McGrew	161	217	173	551
Vicars	154	156	156	466
Johnson, A. J	155	161	164	480
Simmons	158	133	158	449
Goldston	175	139	157	471
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Myatt	186	194	162	542
Scheig		156	150	494

HARVESTER CO-CAPTAINS FOR 1941



RALPH BURNETT

Two big linem will co-captain the 1941 Pampa Harvester football team. They are Roland Phillips and Ralph Burnett, tackle and guard respectively, on the 1940 team. The two were elected at the annual football



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By SID FEDER other things, Ernie Vigh, the ce-

learned how to knock another guy's ears down the same way, your kid he wanted them to remember that sister Mamie learned her piano lesthey should represent their parents sons—by practicing in the front par-while at school and that they lor. while at school and that they should make their parents proud A Joe Palooka-ish looking fellow,

Ernie is only a couple of hurdles to play hard, tough football, yet be away from a shot at Ken Overlin's gentlemen both on and off the field. vorld middleweight championship. To insure is to be thrifty-to be He goes to work on one of these barriers by tangling with Billy Soose, the glamor boy from Penn State college in a ten-rounder Friday night protection? Let us help you work in Madison Square Garden. The winner tackles Overlin in mid-March.

Vigh was just a ten or 11 year old kid when he got the idea he'd like to take up the trade of thumping chins. His older brother, Julius, a fair light-heavyweight at the time, helped Ernie out by hanging a punching bag from the ceiling of the parlor in their home at New-

"Mama didn't like that very much," Ernie recalled today. "I'd stand on a soap box so I could reach the bag and I'd throw punches at it. There were times when I'd let a good, solid games won and lost," Coach Curtice began to show signs of wear and tear. I'd have to disappear fast then." Nevertheless, this living-room larruping probably is what developed Ernie's ability to do strange things to

fighter about whom the Jacobs Beachcombers say, "He'll stiffen anybody he hits." To date, he's had 52 Ph. 113 pro fights in his 2½ years as a pro and has knocked out 36 rivals, ten of them in one round. He has lost FORD Deluxe Tudor. White only three decisions, but one of his sidewall tires, heater, low mileage, conquerors, Larry Kellum, was flat-like new. Original owner traded it tened in a return go.

Someone asked him today if there wasn't a chance the army draft Lewis-Coffey Ponfiac Co. would blow him cut of the ring, and ceive in life. whether it wouldn't be a good idea "Not me," he retorted. "I'll enlist

first. The army's only one year; you get married for life."

Hoppe Wins First In Cue Tournament

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (P)—Willie Hopper, the defending champion, had first place in the world's three cushion billiard tournament all to The new captains, Roland Philipper and wayne Fate, expressed the was backfield coach at Georgia Tech for four years starting in 1925. The last of his four years captains, Roland Philipper Tech. cushion billiard tournament all to

himself today: that and the fact his foe of tonight—

Joe Chamaco of Mexico City—last

He was introduced by Supt. L. L. night disposed of the only other undefeated contender, Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Calif.

Mrs. Roy Kolgore, assisted by mem-However, some 1,400 spectators who jammed Bensinger's billiard amphitheater last night will tell you Looks and runs like new. Has have had regarding Chamaco were 4-speed transmission, six ply tires exhausted in his drama-packed 50 and is also equipped with heater to 49 victory over lanky John Fitzpatrick, "giant killer" of the tournament.

Hoppe, trailing Fitzpatrick on three occasions, won in the 58th in-ning after the Los Angeles expert have given him the decision.

Life-Size Statue Good mechanical condition. Good Of Seabiscuit To Be Unveiled Today LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (A)-King

Seabiscuit ruled over Santa Anita park again today. The retired turf champion came back for a final appearance at the scene of his greatest triumph, and admirers by the thousands turned

out to pay him homage. It was a big day for turfman Charles S. Howard, proud owner of the mighty Biscuit, and if a hors could understand, a proud day for

A highlight of the program arranged by Santa Anita was the unveiling of a life size statue in bronze of the turf's all-time money winning The schedule called for the un-

age, to be led around the paddock, session. with hundreds of race fans getting close peep at the horse.

Gruver women to a large crowd. The feature race of the day was Rev. Mr. Pryor addressed the audi-

Helped Make U. S. Great

1935 CHEVROLET Coupe, A-1 shape, \$175.00. 1931 Ford Coach \$55. '32 Ford truck, Mod B-\$150.00. C. C. Matheay's, reasons, and probably the bigge 923 W. Foster, ph. 1051. reason, why America is the great- MR. BONURA OF THE CABBAGE PATCH est nation in the world today, Coacl Jack Curtice of the West Texas State college Buffalo football team told the 1940 Pampa Harvesters and their girl friends last night at the

annual banquet in the high school Coach Curtice said that no European country has competitive athletics and that in the past they had none that compared to those in America He said the competitive spirit among Americans showed up in the World \$295 War 1. When the Americans were instructed to take an objective they took it and then with their competitive spirit and drive carried them \$125 twice as far. But no European country's army ever went farther than its objective, the coach de-

The speaker told the boys they should be glad they are athletes but not to be "high hat" about it. "When you get to college and stroll down the hall with a big etter on your chest, don't highbrow the fellow who doesn't have a letter," Coach Curtice said. "He is a part of the school, and maybe health, or other circumstances wouldn't let him go out for football. You should feel even more kindly to the fellow who isn't an athlete.

Coach Curtice said he required four things in an athlete. He said he didn't want his athletes taking NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (A)-Among advantage of others because they are athletes; he didn't expect teach ment-chinned clouter from up-state, ers or other students to help athletes just because they are athletes of them; and that he expected them Coach Curtice praised former Harvesters now attending West Texas State college. He said they were gentlemen, good students, and that they knew more fundamentals than other boys. He said they were making good students.

"The boys showed that they ha excellent coaching in high school, Coach Curtice said. "They also talk highly of their school and their teachers, which is unusual. When boys leave high school they usually

forget all about it."
Attending West Texas State from Pampa are Roy Lee Jones, Roy Showers, Jack Hessey, and A. C. Miller. "You didn't have a very good eason, but you can't judge whether it was really good or bad by the

one go and the plaster on the celling said. "It's all in how you can look the Notre Dame football coaching the other fellow and your coach in job. But, he calmly added, he the eye and say you played your knows he won't get it, best and came back for more after "I wouldn't have a every defeat without a letup. Coach Odus Mitchell congratulat- torney. "They wouldn't even coned the boys on their excellent spirit sider me. They want someone who

> they never quit. hard, and you came up smiling,"
> Coach Mitchell said. "I believe the bumping you got will prepare you for the bumps you're going to reinational pro football league at But the is-however, because the rule that things by quitting the Notre Dame limited a boy's athletic tenure to eight semesters and his participation to four years.
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> But the 18-year rule went into

He predicted that the boys coming have a good season. He hoped that when the students got into the new high school building.

The boys were introduced by Coach J. C. Prejean, who lauded them for their fight and determina-Heiskell, and Wayne Fade, expressed But he didn't forget football. The new captains, Roland Phillips, and Ralph Burnett, predicted great things for the 1941 Harvesters.

Dr. H. H. Hicks was toastmester.

Williams To Preside At Legion Meeting

For the first time since he wa advanced from first vice-command-er, Dan E. Williams will preside at meeting of Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion when its regular meeting is ald at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Legion hut.

Mr. Williams was named as com mander of the post, succeeding Ray . Barnes, who moved a month ago Elwood, Ind., where he purchased a newspaper. At tonight's meeting methods for the Legion taking part in the national defense program will be dis-cussed. All World War veterans and

row night's meeting. Miamians Attend Gruver Conference

join with post members at tomor

MIAMI, Feb. 6-The pastor and five members of the First Baptist lor, or J. W. (Dough) Rollins, enchurch, Miami, attended the Asso-coach of Texas A. and M., would be ciational Workers' conference held the choice for athletic director. at Gruver Tuesday. Pastors and workers from all churches in Canaveiling ceremony at noon, and later dian association were in attendance for Seabiscuit, now eight years of for both a morning and afternoon Lunch was served at noon by the

The feature race of the day was named in Seabiscuit's honor, and the 'Biscuit was named, not to run, but ing some of his and Mrs. Pryor's experiences as missionaries to the Navers in A Dispatch From



Zeke Bonura looks over big cabbages on his farm near New Orleans. Bonura's draft board has ordered him to report for physical exami-The board chairman says the Chicago Cubs' first baseman could ask for deferment until harvest time, but the slugger has not requested it and has not listed any dependents.

Gainesville Will

Be Without 'Red'

Purcell Next Fall

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 6 (AP) - A

But that's what will happen

playing football on the Leopard

The interscholastic league made

it possible with its 18-year rule that

team for five years.

Gainesville High school football team

Don Miller Has Itch To Coach At Noire Dame

without Red Purcell would be some-By RAY BLOSSER hing like an Irish joke withou CLEVELAND, Feb. 6. (P)—Don Miller would be glad to carry on a Pat to go with the Mike. for the famed "Four Horsemen" in next fall. Mid-term graduation took from the roll of Gainesville High school athletics a youngster who has been

clared the 38-year-old Cleveland atseason. He reminded the boys who will graduate that they can't go to ber of the 1922-23-24 mail-carrying "Red," but whose first name is Ken-

college and say they played on an quartet not directly involved in neth, lettered on the Gainesville undefeated team, but they can say South Bend's current employment teams of 1936-37-38, and 39. It hey never quit.

"You were bumped around pretty situation.

Fullback Elmer Layden started there, however, because the rule that

double the annual salary. whether it wouldn't be a good idea for him to get married, since he's back next season, and there will back next season, and there will be 16 or 18 of the squad back, will be 16 or 18 of the squad back, will be 16 or 18 of the squad back, will be 16 or 18 of the squad back. spot. So is Left Halfback Jimmy ly as a passer, line plunger, and line there would be a new school spirit Crowley, top man at Fordham. But backer Right Halfback Miller, who's done

a little tutoring, too, counted himself out. Donald Charles Miller set up aft- He played four years of grade school er graduation in a Cleveland law practice with some of his brothers. He was backfield coach at Geor

Sone, who told the boys that the banquet would be an annual affair. When Miller's salary was cut in The turkey dinner was prepared by half for the 1933 season, he quit. He turned down several coaching

bers of the home economics depart- offers. "If I had known the law business 14 Lady's maid. was going to pot in the last few 16 Ovum. years I'd have taken one of those jobs," said Miller. "I hated to give 19 Self. up football and I still have the itch. 20 Musical note. If I got a good offer now from a 21 Crowd. good university, I'd take it."

Dell Morgan To Be Recommended For Texas Tech Coach

LUBBOCK, Feb. 6 (AP)-Dell Moran, line coach of Rice Institute, will be recommended for head coach of Texas Tech, sources close to the athletic council predicted today. The council has completed its recommendations for the six posts 36 To rent. acated when Coach Pete Cawthon 38 Lug. nd his staff resigned, but Chair- 40 And. man W. L. Stangel said no names ex-service men, whether members would be revealed. of the Legion or not, are invited to

The choices will be presented to the board of directors when it meets later this month.

But it was reported by those who professed to be "in the know" that lorgan, who formerly was on the Tech staff, would be recommended or the head coach post, and either Morley Jennings, head coach at Baycoach of Texas A, and M., would be

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial page
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Ferrell Favored To Win Florida **Golf Tourney**

By GAYLE TALBOT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 6 P-The annual Titanic exhibition of golf in the raw between the country's baseball heroes begins in a burst of strong language at the Jun-

gle club course here today. Nothing much is at stake except good looking statuette and a lot o." fairways equipment, but Paul Der-ringer didn't bear down harder try. ing to strike out Billy Sullivan in the last World Series than he will in trying to out-stay the Detroit catcher for the next four days. The boys

take their golf seriously and contro-. versially, both. Today there is an 18-hole qualifying round, with the low 32 diamond livotees entering the championship flight of match play starting tomor-

row and winding up in a volcanic 36-hole final on Sunday. The dominating figure of the tournament and the man every balls player dreams of trimming is Wes Ferrell the former Cleveland, Boston and way-stops pitching ace. Wes wears glasses new and his right arm has lost its zin but he's a tough golf-1

There have been five previous tournaments and Ferrell has won three of them including the last two. The only ones to break through on him were Sammy Byrd in 1937 and Paul Waner in 1938. Byrd is a professional now but Waner is here with

The host is none other than Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox,* of the all-time hitting greats and considerable of a golfer. Jimmie leases and runs the Jungle club course. They say he is losing money on it, but, still, it isn't every ball player who has the distinction of operating his own golf course

Elmer Layden Finds Himself In Middle

Of League Squabble CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (A)-Elmer Layden quit the cloisters of collegiate football for the turbulent pro grid business last Monday, and already he

has noticed the change. The former Notre Dame coach and athletic director found himself in the middle of a controversy over his appointment as National Profession Football league commissioner, hardly before the ink on his contract had dried. Bert Bell, half owner of the Phil-

adelphia Eagles, and two other club owners-Alexis Thompson of Pittsburgh and Dan Topping of Brooklyn-touched off the debate yesterday by declaring that Layden had been "railroaded" into office. The lanky Layden, never known to be overly talkative, assumed a strict self-imposed silence as pro-circles debated the legality of his

appointment and collegiate ranks

pondered his successor at Notre

went into effect last fall. Dame, where the athletic board meets Mobeetie Defeats Miami 26 to 25 Special To The NEWS

effect in 1940, and who still was Quarterback Harry Stuhldreher, within the age limit, had another season of play. Each year he was a star, especial-

will go to college with probably

more than any boy in Texas history

football before he got into Gaines-

MIAMI, Feb. 6—In one of the fastest and hardest fought games of the season, the Mobeetie Horne cagers took a 26 to 25 game from the Miami Warriors in the local gymnasium Tuesday night. In a second game of the evening, Speaking of experience, Purcell the Miami Peewees won when they

piled up a score of 35 to the Mobeetie Midgets' 13.

In North America, fur seals breed only on the Pribiloff Islands.

OLD GREEK HERO HORIZONTAL . Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Hero of poem "Iliad," Odysseus or -- wrote this poem.

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VERTICAL 44 Common verb. 1 To incite. 45 Mortise tooth. 2 Limb.

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5 To make a

6 Subjection.

8 Mother.

11 Ferryboat.

15 He returned siege of Troy. -17 In what way. 18 Total 21 To wander. 23 Yellow bird. 25 Not large. 27 Coal digger. 30 Reverence. 32 Turkish officer 37 Tow boat. 39 To marry, 41 Work.

44 Most kind

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51 Bugle plant.

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4 Sword wound. 46 Antelope.

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By FRED HARMAN

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Bill is in town, raving, hunting Martha. He's been at the office, then at the boarding house. He has discovered Martha was in New York with Paul. In desperation, Martha goes to Suzanne. The girl has seen Bill, tried to repair the damage her angry words have done. But there is s') stopping Bill. Suzanne knows ite has been drinking, auggests they search the irinking, suggests they search the lown for him.

BILL QUITS THE ARMY

CHAPTER XXVIII Grill looked up with what was for him stark bewilderment. An expensive gray car equealed to a stop at the curb outside. In the red and blue glare of the huge neon sign, the two girls who the adjutant."

swer the phone at the camp now. Save answered already. She lifted the receiver, certain it was the camp, calling back. Perhaps Bill had just come in!

But it wasn't the camp. She heard Suzanne's voice asking, "Who, operator?"

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"Mr. Paul Elliott in New York crossed the sidewalk looked ghast-ly. Their lips were bluish, their a while, a more authori-tative voice said, "Hello. Lieuten-and Grachem more in What."

"Mr. Paul Elliott in New York is calling Miss Decker. Is this Miss Decker?"

"What can I do for you, ladies?" the top sergeant with whose wife the top sergeant with whose wife she had become acquainted.

"I see," said the voice, in a tone which carried no understanding "It's your precious husband!" might have been very tight . . ."

The bartender shook his head. the little gift pencil.
No, ma'am. Not that I know of. "Mrs. Marshall?" "No, ma'am. Not that I know of.

go together, and if he hasn't been in any of the places around here, in any of the places around here. go together, and if he hasn't been Martha sensed an element of sur- here!" The bartender wiped a small space in front of him with sudden here?" the voice asked. time of night."

their car and started off with a whereabouts and absenting him-from the army," grinding of gears. Had the bar-self without leave is an extremely "Kept him he grinding of gears. Had the bartender but known it, it had been like this in a succession of cafes and bars-and-grills all over town. gasped "But I thought—I thought—I thought—I thought—I we've got to find him! If he's

At 4:30, Martha and Suzanne he had a pass—" The telephone shook in her hand. "Oh, I'll try to make hadn't found him. Suzanne said, "We've been everywhere. Bill must have taken a room somewhere and gone to sleep!"

"Yes, yes, that's it. He—he was thank to cover the process of the state of the lephone shook in her hand. "Oh, I'll try to make him go back. I—I had no idea—" "No. I—I'll call up a detective agency. I'll fly home, right away. I'll cut the conference short. I think he's gone back. But the detective will pick him up if he's still in New York, maybe the policy."

"You thought he had returned, after a leave?"
"Yes, yes, that's it. He—he was the covered way the provent way to be west back to cover?"
"Yes, yes, that's it. He—he was conference will pick him up if he's still in New York, maybe the policy."

"Maybe he went back to camp," here yesterday. I thought he'd gone still here. Don't go to pieces, Mar-back. I'll look for him at once. I'll tha. I'll be there as soon as I can

with me tonight. In the morning, serter." we can phone the camp. If he's not there, we'll start looking again." tha's face, and shook her gently.
"Please, Martha! There's nothing vaguely that in wartime, deserters else we can do tonight."

. . WITH the first streak of gray in In Suzanne's, and in the room she the dawn sky, Martha got up. had just left. She ran back. The Reveille was at 5:30. They'd an-HE bartender in Pete's Bar and swer the phone at the camp now.

ant Gresham speaking. What is

cafe as if the police were behind explained. "Mrs. William Marshall. about Bill. I'd like to listen." them. The bartender put down the glass he'd been polishing and reached up to turn off the burbling radio.

I'd like to speak to my husband, Private Marshall." She gave the number of his company and burbling radio.

"Of course. Be quiet. Let's see what it is." "Hello, Suzanne?" came Paul's voice. "Suzanne, do you know where Martha is?"

dier with dark curly hair? He—he Martha bit her lip, and scrawled made the man at the desk tell him nervously on the message pad with my room number. When I opened the little gift pencil.

"Did you expect him to be have been!" She was sobbing. vigor. "Look, ladies, if I was you, I wouldn't go messing around no The voice went on, holding a wanted to turn him over to the South Street after no soldiers this steely note now, "If this is Mrs. police."

Marshall, the commanding officer "Paul

went back t-tight?" find him." n
"Best thing he could have done. "Mrs. Marshall, if he doesn't remake it."

But I have a feeling he didn't go. turn within ten days, your hus-Listen, we're quitting now. Stay band will be classed as a de-

She saw the expression on Mar-tha's face, and shook her gently.

DESERTER. The word had an ominous ring. She remembered were shot at sunrise.

Suddenly, the sharp ring of the telephone sounded in both rooms. ringing had stopped. Suzanne must

faces pale, neither of them wore a it?"

And they sprinted into the "This is Mrs. Marshall," Martha cried, "Suzanne, I'm on the line too. Maybe it's something the line too. Maybe it's something

pretty even though she looked as if she'd been through a steam which carried no understanding whatever. "Wait just a moment, please." Then there was another soldier in here tonight? A tall soldier with dark curly hair? He—he "Oh, Paul! Paul!"

"No, ma'am. Not that I know of.

We had a couple of sailors."
"Thanks," said the blond girl,
curtly. "Come on, Martha. Bill
hasn't been anywhere we used to

"It was bad enough. It took two

"Paul," she wailed. "Paul, you thinks it best to inform you that should have kept him there. BUT the two girls paid no atten-tion. They ran back out to without leave. We do not know his absent without leave, he's described

(To Be Continued)

Sonobox Entertains Rotarians At Lunch

Pampa Rotarians were entertained with a musical program at their regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday.

Ken Bennett demonstrated and explained the sonobox and songs were sung by a sextet composed of Arthur Nelson, U. S. Sapp, W. E. James, Stanley Brake, Paul Briggs, Harvey Anderson and Hugh Ellis.

Announcement was made that the Rotary club will repeat its institute of international understanding, a series of lectures on world affairs. The first institute here

was held last year. Attendance at Wednesday's luncheon was 53. Visiting Rotarians were J. Allen Cooper, Hillsboro; Virgil R. Castle of Perryton, forme Pampan; J. R. Phillips, Borger; C. H. Everett, Ardmore, Okla. Other guests were Harlan Yoder and Mickey Ledrick, both of Pam-

Judge's Decision Favors Dallas News

DALLAS, Feb. 6. (A)—Federal Judge William H. Atwell held in S. district court today that so long as a firm is paying its emequal to the minimum established in the wages and hours law, it can not be held in violation of the

The ruling denied a petition of the U.S. wage and hour division an injunction to restrain the A. H. Belo corporation, publishers of the Dallas Morning News, from alleged violation of the wage and hour provisions of the far labor standards act.

He also sustained the petition of the Belo corporation for a declara-tory judgment as to the legality of

its method of paying employes.

Judge Atwell held that the Belo corporation is in interstate commerce and therefore is covered by the act, but that at the same time that its methods of payment of wages and over time is not in viola-tion of the act because it has paid more than the statutory minimum wages, and has paid adequate overtime wages.

Murder Sentence Reversed; Jury Talked Too Much

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (A)—Because jury discussion of matters not in evidence, the court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded of shooting Harry Phillips on Galveston county.

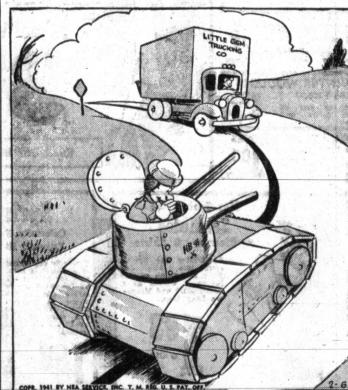
It was the second reversal of the

ase in which Lera was convicted to shooting Harry Philips on Christmas day, 1938.

The opinion by Judge Thomas L. Beauchamp said it was revealed the jurors while deliberating the case discussed the fact that Lera was "a

Galveston, that he was reared by a there is no doubt; that he presentmother in an atmosphere of crime." ed evidence which would, if given "No such evidence was before the full credit, justify his action or even warrant an affirmative issue being submitted to the jury, is very jury," the judge asserted. He added: "That he committed the murder doubtful."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Brace yourself, buddy—I used to dream about a chance like this when I was driving a taxi back in Detroit!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



Perkins, are you sure I am to meet a woman at 5.0 clock and not five women at it o'clock ?

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY I WALKED GET A LITTLE BETTER FIT! J.R.WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLY AND NOW, DEAR FRIENDS THANK THERE'S OF THE MOZART CLUB, 100, MRS. A BACK-THIS MAKES A BACK-OF THE MOZART CLUB, 42 MAJOR HOOPLE WILL RENDER CADWALLADER! FENCE THOW MURDERS THE ARIA SUNG BY THE CROONER DARE IN THE HUNCHBACK BUFFOON TO HIS) EGAD! WHERE IN THE YOU USE I RUE MORGU ACCURSED CAT? | MYRTLE! COMMON A MAY-DAUGHTER GILDA IN RIGOLETTO! TEN LINE WORD, POLE THAT VULGAR "JOINT"!) (DANCE! CAT ? 0000} KITTEN! WHO'S GOT THE KITTEN! 2-6

RED RYDER



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ANCIENT EGYPT ... AND AS TO THAT QUEER WHOOEY! THIS IS IT! FEELING ... THAT SORTA MY GOSH, OOP, GOES WITH DOC'S ALLEY OOP I FEEL SORTA TIME-GADGET TRAVEL SCATTERED YOU'LL GET USED TO IT! THE FEDERAL WHERE AGENT. ARRIVE IN ANCIENT EGYPT OSCAR BOOM WANTED FOR THEFT OF GOVERNMEN'

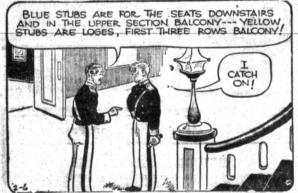
NOW WHAT HEAD DO WE DO FOR THE PLACE WHERE WE CAN FIND OSCAR BOOM!

Who's There?

No Mere Stroll



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, BROIL ME YOUR FLASHLIGHT DON'T TALK ABOVE A WHISPER -- FILL THE CENTER SEATS FIRST, AND REMEM-BER, THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT

Tough Question



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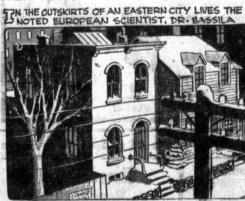


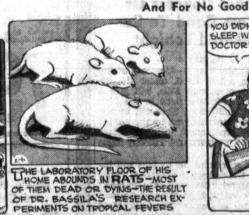






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Amon Carter Calls C & S Lease Plan "Burlington Blitzkrieg"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (P)—Am-on G. Carter, Fort Worth, Texas, the Colorado & Southern, the leas-Worth & Denver City and the Wich- ton & Quincy. ita Valley railways.

The Colorado & Southern proand the shops from Childress to Worth Star-Telegram," Carter told the commission.

Appearing for arguments before interstate commerce commission. Carter, who is chairman of a citizen's group protesting the proposal, said he was personally "pret-ty much worked up over the thing" and that the proposal had aroused much hostility in Texas.

He predicted that because of resentment in Texas, instead of a

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publisher, denounced today as an ing of the Texas companies would "outrage" and a "Burlington blitz- result in a "very substantial loss" krieg" a proposal by the Colorado because of diversion of traffic to & Southern railway to unify its other carriers. system by leasing the properties The Colorado & Southern is a owned and operated by the Fort subsidiary of the Chicago, Burling-

"As an evidence of my sincerity I am bringing up a boy (Amon G. poses to move the offices of the Carter, Jr.,) now 21 years old to Texas companies from Fort Worth carry on for me with the Fort

> "In my final papers to the young man I am leaving everything disnamely the Burlington blitzkrieg against Texas.

"On this I have asked that he never relent in keeping the good people of Texas continually informed just how mean the Burlington has treated us country folks."

The commission, through its finance division, several months ago approved the Colorado & Southern's application. Upon petitions from various Texas interests, however, the full commission agreed to hear new arguments.

Southern had been a "millstone sidiaries, the Fort Worth & Denver City and the Wichita Valley rail-

who assailed the proposal, contended it would not be in the public interest and would result in losses to the railroad system.

Among others those argued against the lease proposal were C. C.

Railroad commission. Rotsch contended that the lines ver with labor organizations. could be more economically operated from a centrally located point, such as its present offices at Fort

Byars said that the transaction would take from Fort Worth a pay- THIS WEEK IN roll of \$275,000 and from Childress \$131,000 a year.

It would result, he said, in permitting a corporation organized in OF A WITHERED TWIC, HE.

Colorado to operate in interstate commerce in Texas in violation of Buying Plan Texas laws. Texas laws.
Granting of the application,
Byars contended, would result in loss
of both good will and money by the
Texas lines, increase their county
tax assessments, and cut down their **Worked Out**

reight revenue.
"The Colorado and Southern has By U.S. Army freight revenue. not made a dime in 20 years" Byars

told the commission, "but it intends to spread its wings" and take over the Texas lines. Broughton opposed discontinuance of the locomotive and heavy pas-senger car repair shops at Childress which he said would result in the loss of more than 100 jobs.

He declared proponents of the plan had failed to estimate correctby the cost at Denver joint shops of buying for private mail-order and retailer.

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locomotive repair work proposed to mercantile firms worked out the In the first rush of army buying, between the sun and the earth. be transferred there from Childress, cretionary with one exception, and had made no mention of cost of heavy repair work on passenger

He admitted Childress was interested in the employment situation rather than that of transporation, but said much of the business given the Texas lines now by Childress would be given to truck lines if the application were granted.

"We support the railroad because the railroad supports us," he said. Rotsch argued that 80 per cent of the revenue of the three lines was produced by the Texas I'nes, and Ed P. Byars, representing the Fort and Southern itself. He said that a Worth Chamber of Commerce, told the commission the Colorado & lines and Texas shippers had made it possible for the Texas lines around the neck" of its Texas sub- to "carry" the Colorado & South-

Arguments opened with a restateways.

Byars, one of several attorneys aims by Walter McFarland, its at-

torney. He said the purpose of the plan was operating economy and that a minimum saving of \$300,000 would be effected at the end of five years.

The question of labor conditions Broughton, representing the Chil- was the most difficult thing in the dress Chamber of Commerce, and C. case, he declared, adding that he be-C. Rotsch, assistant state attorney lieved the Colorado & Southern had general who spoke for the Texas shown that employes affected by the transfer of shops to Denver Broughton said that "when the would be "no worse off." It would be Fort Worth & Denver leaves Chil- necessary, he asserted, to work cut dress there will be no Childress." matters of seniority rights at Den-

The hearings ended with a brief rebuttal statement by McFarland. There was no indication how soon Worth, than from one end of the the commission might reach a de-

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LaNORA Last times today: "One Night in The Tropics," Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, and Abbott and Costello. Friday and Saturday: "Hudson's Bay." Paul Muni, Gene Tierney.

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STATE

Last times today: "Captain Caution,' 'Louise Platt, Victor Mature. Friday and Saturday: "Kit Caron," Jon Hall and Lynn Bari.

CROWN times today: "I'm Still Alive," Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes. Short subjects and News. "Billy the Kid Range War," last "The Clutching cartoon and news.

Union Leader Given Year In Riot Case

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (A)-A one year jail sentence assessed Johnnie Ralph in Archer county for conviction of engaging in a riot was affirmed by the court of criminal

appeals today. The state charged Ralph and others attacked J. Earl Martin and members of his oil field crew after Martin and his men declined to join a union at the sugestion of Ralph and a group of men who beset Martin's crew on a public road and seriously injured some with clubs, hatchets and other instru-

J. C. Willis' conviction of unlaw-ful assembly in connection with another phase of the same disturbance which occurred March 1, 1940. was reversed and remanded because the judge refused a severance. Nineteen men were indicted on the unlawful assembly charge, all in the same indictment.

Second Concert Of LeFors Band To Be **Presented Tonight**

special To The NEWS LEFORS, Feb. 6-Members of the LeFors school band, under the di-rection of Merrill Ellis, will give a concert at 7:30 tonight in the high school auditorium. This will be the second program given by the LeFors music department. The crchestra put on a program last Tuesday night

The repertoire for tonight will include the following selections: "Loyalty March," Buchtel; "On Parade," march by Buchtel; "Chapel Shrine," Reverie, by Leoni; "The Little Maid Dances," waltz by Buchtel; "Procession of the Sardar." by Ivanov. A clarinet quartet consisting of Jack Shipman, Paul Jenks, Nellroy White and Dorotha Taylor.

"Prince and Pauper," overture, by Johnson; "Herculese," bass solo by Howard Sims, by Holmes; "Festival March," by Holmes, Band directed by Mr. Misner, director of the Stinnett High school band. "Bour-ree," by Handel; LeFors string quintet, Billy Sims, Johnny Turner, Dor-otha Taylor Ragina Lockard, and Mary Louise Lantz.

"Westward Ho," by Thomas; "Hia-watha's Love Call" by Buchtel fea-turing Luella Ayers flute; "The Clock," by Buchtel; "The Three

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (A)-Army save important sums for the civil- cost of an item from \$4 to \$5, civilian public as well as the govern-

Businessmen, who have directed

ians may have to pay as much as \$1.87 more, because army buying At least two stars known to as-eliminates profits of the jobber and tronomers have diameters exceed-

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staples for civilians.

War department and national defense spokesmen presented their plan to congress and the house plan to Volynetz, who fled into Poland £1,000,000,000, (\$4,000,000,000) to start

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