The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy tonight and Saturday with continued fog and drizzle; slightly warmer in north portion tonight.

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Good Evening I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for

disputing about His plans.-

George MacDonald.

Jap Premier Warns 'Anglo-Saxons' Of 'Danger' In South Pacific FDR CLAIMS PRESS HURT NATIONAL DEFENSE

Planned, Says Tokyo Paper

Britain And U. S. Warned Against Preparations

TOKYO, Feb. 21. (AP)—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka told Japanese newspapermen today
that continued defense preparations by Britain and the United States in the south Pacific would produce a situation "attended by considerable danger."

quoted the foreign minister as ex- of Pampa. pressing hope in a lengthy interview that "the Anglo-Saxons would refrain from "taking any measures" Hagy of Amarillo, and C. P. Craft tending to excite Japanese public of the Northern Natural Gas com-

Simultaneously he reiterated a defining that he had sent an offer of European mediation to London. Alternately attacked and defended by witnesses before the Senate oil and Gas Conservation committee. stions Eden had asked through producing both sweet and sour gas. Mamoru Shigemitsu.

(By The Associated Press) TOKYO, Feb. 21-The newspaper Chugai asserted today that British-United States maneuverings against Japan had assumed a "positive phase" to thwart Japa-nese regotiations in the East Indies and added that the United States was planning to blockade

to its own satusfaction that rumors of a crisis in the Far East were "illwilled propaganda of British source." Circulation of these rumors was defense forces in Malaya, the laying of mines around Singapore and the

ed States is preparing to resort to economic blockade operations against Japan."

"Purther," Chugai said, "the Unitary any unconnected sweet wells.

Speaking in behalf of the proposal were M. A. Graham and John Stur-

of Japan," in which the main roles

United States' immediate concern is serted 99.3 per cent of all Panhandle to check Japan's southward ad- wells had pipeline connections.

Dewitt Mackenzie's daily interpretation of the war news, published today on page four, will be of interest to persons interested in American-Japanese relations because today Mr. Mackenzie discusses the news behind Chugai's assertion, and explores the Japaese mind and attitude toward the

"Oustanding instances of this," the dispatch said, "are the bill for re-enforcement of defense equipment on the islands of Guam and Samoa and other Pacific bases (passed Wednesby the house of representatives) and the executive order barring entry into strategical bases in the Pa-

(In Shanghai the Japanese army's spokesman, Major Akiyama, said "a snake—the United States and Britain—placed an egg in the dove's (Japan's) nest." The egg, he said was "the fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in Malaya and the impending fortification of Guam and Samoa.")

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka held a press conference last night to deny that he had offered to mediate for world peace.

(London dispatches Wednesday said the British government had informed commons that it had received "a special message" from Japan offering to mediate in the war.) "As foreign minister," Matsuoka said. "I never offered mediation to

tion of world peace. "I replied to an inquiry by (British foreign secretary) Eden concerning matters relative to Japanese mediation of the Thailand-Indo-

China dispute. 'Although I expressed my view in that reply concerning the establishment of world peace, I never sent to any nation any message concerning Japanese mediation for world peace as has been rumored." It was reported here that confusion had arisen from the use in the Japanese press of the word

Heard

That Vaughn Darnell and associates went hunting rabbits near Briscoe yesterday afternoon and came upon an albino doe grazing with some cattle. They went to the farm house and told the owner. He said er had been grazing with the cattle for months,

U.S. Blockade Sweet Gas Bill Sent To Sub-Committee

men and gas operators appeared before the Senate Oil and Gas comnittee yesterday in support of a bill which would permit burning of sweet gas for carbon black under ertain conditions. The men were also to appear before a house committee last night or this morning. After lengthy debate the bill was sent to a senate sub-committee for

further investigation. The bill was presented in the senate by Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo. Domei, Japanese news agency, and in the house by Ennis Favors

Opponents of the bill testifying pany.

he merely dispatched a the measure proposed to lift restriccommunication to British Foreign tions against use of sweet gas by Secretary Anthony Eden in which the carbon black industry when: he gave a "very frank reply" to It comes from a common reservoir

the Japanese ambassador to London, (Friends said this would limit its application to the Panhandle field.) It is not suited or fit for light and fuel because of low pressure or lack of pipeline connection

Proponents claimed the present retrictions discriminated against certain wells in the Pampa area, while opponents claimed wells prohibited rom using the sweet gas for carbon black processing had sufficient without such use.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson viewed The paper said it had confirmed the measure as inviting federal control of the oil and gas industry. He asserted:

"If you fellows want Mr. Ickes (secretary of the interior) to come followed by concentration of British in and run your business, just go ahead and break down the sweet

of mines around Singapore and the "concrete" shaping up of American defense activities in the Far East, it said. "Further," Chugai said, "the Unit-

Other newspapers contributed to a chorus of critical comment on what is called here "the four-power conomic and strategies and

Assailing it as a measure or Japan, in which the main roles are given the United States and Britain, assisted by Australia and the Dutch East Indies.

Assume the Would shorten the life of the Panhandle field by 10 or 12 years was C. P. Craft of the Northern Natural Asahi gave prominence to a New York dispatch declaring that "the Gas company, Amarillo, and Lawrence Hagy of Amarillo, who as-

Mardi Gras Opens

GALVESTGA, Feb. 21 (AP)— Galveston's streets were gay with

ing Nicaragua, appeared yesterday, the music situation in the United The opening event will be the States." junior coronation tonight.

ACTIVE MASON



When the members of Masonic lodge 966, Pampa, present their Washington birthday program tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city auditorium, O. A. Davis, secretary, pictured above, will be on the platform. Mr. Davis is one of the most active members of the Pampa lodge. He came to Pampa in 1897. He became a master Mason in Miami lodge 805 in 1906. He received the royal arch and council in 1907, the commandry in 1918, the shrine in 1919 and the consistory in 1920. He has been a certificate Mason for 10 years. In the Pampa lodge he has served as funior deacon in 1918, senior deacon in 1927, senior warden in 1932, worshipful master in 1933, and has

been secretary since 1939. The public is invited to attend the program. Principal speaker will be Chester Strickland, superintendent of schools at White



Herewith Aurora, sister of Carmen, the Miranda. Aurora, who sings herself, came from South America to visit sizzling sis

ASCAP Anxious To End Music Feud

NEW YORK Feb 21 (AP)-Gene panners today, all bedecked for the Buck, president of the American Sofive-day Mardi Gras celebration ciety of Composers, Authors and which opens tonight.

Eight girls representing LatinAmerican countries were to arrive cree ending the federal anti-trust

Sub-Committee Gets

Sub-Committee Gets this afternoon as envoys to the action against the society would festival. Lyria Knuckey, represent- lead to "a complete settlement of

> "I honestly believe this," Buck told newsmen, but declined to say when or how the differences of AS-CAP and the National Association of Broadcasters over fees would be ironed out. The dispute resulted in elimination of ASCAP music from radio network programs last Janu-

The broadcasters showed no signs of being in a hurry to enter into negotiations with ASCAP. A statement by Broadcast Music, Inc., set in that it taxed all, "both rich and up by the broadcasters as their own poor," to support bigger old age penmusic source, said BMI would give "careful study" to any consent decree signed by ASCAP as to ascertain its effect upon the decree to and the rich richer" and constituted which BMI consented January 27. dustrialization. "A settlement by ASCAP of its justice, however, will not remove 100 spectators last night. the need for BMI's existence," the statement pointed out. "But it will limit from 45 miles an hour to 60 Associate Justice J. H. Baugh of the

tinuance of BMI's position in the

music field in order to maintain

precisely the competition which it is

the government's purpose to per-

Rest Announced By State In Arson Case

Rapid testimony in the case of State of Texas vs. R. T. Waldrip, in 31st district court advanced the suit to the point where the state announced a rest this forenoon. Selection of jurors was not completed until yesterday afternoon.

Waldrip is charged with arson in lleged connection with a fire at he Henry Huber house in January. year ago. Newton P. Willis and B. Via are the attorneys for the efense, and District Attorney Bud Martin, represents the state.

Jurors hearing the case are K. H. Cambern, C. W. Shaw, Fred Maynard, B. T. Smith, Frank D. Smith, P. O. Gaut, H. L. Williams, B. N. Enloe, Clyde Gatlin, Bob Thomas, . M. Watson, and J. N. Dean.

New School **Building Here** Eight Months Have

Windows For

Gone By Since First Purchase

Today, eight months and eight the instruction. days after the Pampa school board thought it purchased windows for the new high school building. the at the American Legion Hut from the new high school building, the windows ordered.

field to one steel and one aluminum. born at El Paso. He worked for cided to buy steel windows from American Folk and Square Dancing,

were received. During that time the dance. window company and the architect, Townes and Funk of Amarillo, argued over type of spandrels to be that won the National Championof Salonika. used. That argument was settled ship in Madison Square Garden, sometime in November. New York City, 1940.

Then in early December the win dow company informed the board that it was shipping type 101 windows. The board and the architec said that type window was not the one either specified by the architect Program To Be or ordered by the board.

Engineers from the window com-pany came to Painpa and meeting after meeting was held. The board said it ordered windows according to specifications while the window company representatives said a window displayed was the one or-dered, and that window was type of the city auditorium. The 101, a lighter window than speci-Finally it was decided that the

window, recommended by factory an interesting musical program will engineers as more than sufficient be presented. for the job, if the factory would guarantee the window, which they did, for three years.

The program chairman was Prank Monroe. Master of ceremonies will be Judge Newton P.

on December 12 the board, Willis. with the exception of Member E. C. Sidwell, voted to take the steel windows. The architects asked that dows. The architects asked that utes as not okaying the purchase, because the windows were not the talk by Judge Newton P. Willis:

the board upon receipt of the com-pany guarantee and recommenda-dress by Mr. Strickland; God Bless ister to Bulgaria, according to re-pany guarantee and recommenda-

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 - Breezed

through a public hearing marked

by lack of bitter argument, Gov-

ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's 1.6 per

cent transactions tax bill became

committee instructed to draft a

The proposal was praised as fair

sions and other social security func-

tions and also condemned as a

"a death blow to agriculture and in-

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel did not

other committee which followed a

senate group's action by 24 huors.

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Noted Instructor To Teach Folk Dances Here February 27 and 28 Writers Told

tion council, James R. Clossin, nationally known instructor in folk and square dancing, will come to Pampa, February 27 and 28. will teach the minuets, polkas, schottisches, new shoes, squares, etc. There will be no fee charged for

first shipment of windows arrived auditorium will be from 6:30 to 8. In the car load were 600 of the 1,250 and from 8 to 9:30. No one will be admitted who has not registered at The history of the windows for the recreation office in the city hall. the new building is a long and com- Mr. Clossin has just finished plicated one. It all started back in teaching a course at Texas Tech May when the board opened bids to the students and faculty, a group for windows. They didn't purchase of 512. He also taught there last them at the time but narrowed the summer. He is a native of Texas,

After many meetings the board de- Henry Ford in Ford's Revival of the Truscon Steel Corporation of having begun dancing on the Youngstown, Ohio, at a cost of \$21,- ranches near El Paso as a child. He thoroughly understands the tech-Months passed and no windows nique and spirit of the American

Given Tonight

present its annual Washington Birthday program tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city auditorium. The

Principal speaker will be Chester Strickland, superintendent of White board would accept the type 101 Deer schools. Other brief talks and

hey be quoted on the meeting min- America; opening prayer by Judge windows were accepted by and Arthur Nelson; principal ad- but four days old. The Turkish minviolin-vibraharp duet by E. A. Ellis key, whose non-aggression pact is

Rainbow girls.

Amended to boost truck speed

limits from 25 to 45 miles an hour

and those for buses from 40 to 55

miles an hour, the proposal would

provide a night-time general limit

hour limit for cities and towns.

bill which would permit the burn

production under certain condi-

controversy in a public hearing.

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ing of sweet gas for carbon black

mittee for further study

Dragon Nears

Hitler's Columns Rolling South Through Rumania

(By The Associated Press) Columns of German motorized troops many miles long were re-

ported rolling through Rumania toward the Danube river frontier with Bulgaria today as Britain sped aerial reinforcements to Greece against an expected Nazi invasion of the Aegean kingdom. Bulgaria would provide a logical Mr. Clossin coached The Texas gateway for a flanking attack on

In Washington, Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of the senate foreign relations committee, an intimate friend of Secretary of State Hull, declared: "Germany is preparing to move very fast. I think there will be tremendous developments within the next 10 days."

Military dispatches reaching Bel-

grade said the mass movement of German troops southward was accompanied by the shifting of general staff headquarters of the German Balkan army from Bucharest to Craiova. 40 miles from the Danube Bulgarian police were reported to have fought "Communist demonstrations" against the expected entry

of Nazi troops into Bulgaria. High-lighted was the belief ex pressed by observers that Adolf Hitler had approved cession of another slice of dwindling Rumania to Soviet Russia in return for Moscow's "co-The program chairman was operation"—that is, a passive attitude-with his plans for southeast-

Russia's reward, these observers of Moldavia on which the Soviet even Red diplomats acknowledge. friction between Bulgaria and Tur-

dress by Mr. Strickland; God Bless and recommendation of engineers who declared the windows were far heavier and bet.

Ushers will be members of the semi-official Bulgarian newspaper destination of the semi-official Bulgarian newspaper destinat that it is "none of Turkey's business land village and proclaimed when Bulgaria will recover her outlet to the Aegean sea from Greece." to class.

This newspaper, Zora, had de-This newspaper, Zora, had de-clared flatly that "the question of changing Bulgaria's frontiers was in The boys were under orders to no way affected by the Turkish- wear neckties but no sweaters

Official Bulgarian quarters de-nied that Bulgaria was mobilizing. Was prohibited. The right of assemblage was barnied that Bulgaria was mebilizing. They said that "only a few" reserv- red ists were being called to the colors. They added, however, that Bulgaria tion classes, for which they are "has the right to mobilize if she usually excused an hour early on wishes without consulting anybody." Fridays, were cancelled.

Diplomatic quarters heard that Middle-aged and of medium build, sent from here to El Paso, another mentation didn't break down.

of 50 miles an hour and empower the highway department to establish zones of reduced speed on hazardous See STEEL DRAGON, Page 3 stretches. It also set a 30 miles an Committed to a senate sub-com-Fog To Continue

Over Pampa Tonight

Pampans are due for more fog tonight and Saturday but have the consolation of slightly warmer Temperatures tions. It stirred up considerable In the house, a committee unanidifficulties with the department of attend the hearing which drew about an R. O. T. C. unit at the University ficial weather report of the U. S. of Texas which already has a naval Weather bureau here. Near noon today the tempera-

ture was 27 degrees, one above the was recommended for passage by an- Austin court of civil appeals warned overnight low of 26 recorded for three hours straight, 11 p. m. Thursday to 1 a. m. today. Thursday's minimum was 22, maximum 31.

The forecast for West Texas: cloudy tonight and Saturday with continued fog and drizzle; slightly

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Montgomery, Holly-

wood's latest "western" find, is not modeling the latest in cow-

boy wear for the South Seas.

The talkietown newcomer, a

onetime cowboy, is just wearing that chest wig and sarong for

his mis-cast screen test in a new

film that pokes fun at the mov-

Students Get Taste

And Regimentation

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN

SAG HARBOR, N. Y., Feb. 21. (AP)

Expression of personal opinion

today only.

In Pampa

Of Dictatorship

Asks American People Should Take A Hand

Army Secrets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today he considered the disclosure of what was intended to be secret testimony before a senate committee ye-terday by General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, as hurtful to national defense.

The president told a press conference that it raised a question of ethics, morals, and patriotism on the part of committee members and editors, publishers, and broadcasters who printed reports of Marshall's testimony.

The chief executive said it was question for the American people to consider. At the conclusion of lengthly questioning on the subject, he said it was purely a voluntary matter, that he was not thinking about censorship, but that he was merely putting it up to the people as a nice question to think about.

(Information about General Marshall's testimony yesterday was given to the Associated Press by members of the Senate Military committee before whom he testified.)

Marshall was reported by some members of the committee as having said that the Pacific fleet was bolstered with an unspecified number of army and navy planes and as having described the Pacific situation as serious.

Asked to clarify the accounts on Marshall's testimony, the president said he read them in the newspapers

Then, with a warning to reportrs not to say that he was angry or that a raised eyebrow indicated resentment, Mr. Roosevelt said he was interested in the problem of ethics and he thought American people should be interested for the same reason.

In times of world upheaval, he added, there were certain things regarding the defense of the United States that it was advisable to keep

He emphasized it was only occasionally that it became necessary for defense officials, in the interest of national safety, to appear in a confidential capacity before con-

gressional committees. He said there was not much new testimony from the public still lived.

They had to goosestep from class County To Furnish 29 Men In March

For the first time since R-day last October, Gray county will be called on twice in one month to furnish men for one year's military Denominational religious instruc- training.

Following the March 5 call, when Germany is proceeding steadily with attempts to mediate the Italian
Middle-aged and of inedium build, call will come eight days later, and his faculty members and gave them 15 men will be called. Like the first Greek war, seeking a favorable de- strict orders to see that the regi- quota, they are to be sent to El Pa-

But it was all in fun and held for Charles Burford Fagans. Grav county selectee who completes the This was Pierson High school's quota of eight from this county on way of terminating the celebrations the February call, left today for the of Bill of Rights week-to show induction station at Lubbock.

Movie Stars To Be Heard Over KPDN

Pampans and other Top O' Texans will hear top-bracket entertainment when they tune in to Pampa radio station KPDN from 8 to 10 p. m. tomorrow.

A transcript of the same program presented over the NBC network a week ago, featuring such film stars as Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Jack Benny and Mickey Rooney, will be broadcast from the local station.

Purpose of the program is to raise funds for Greek war relief. Pampans desiring to donate can tele phone KPDN, number 1100, and a messenger will be sent to receive their contributions.

I Saw

Supt. F. L. Mize of LeFors, chairbe Mrs. E. J. Kenney, chairman, and her committee of a dozen other members of the auxiliary.

The "cradle roll" and the national defense questionnaire forms will be filled out at the same time from 10 a. m., to 7 p. m., at the American Legion hut on W. Foster.

Commander Dan Williams, Joe Roche, adjutant, and W. L. Heskew, sergeant-at-arms of the local post,

Gene Presides Over House More Than Hour Worley Paid High Honor By Rayburn

O'Daniel's Tax Bill

more than an hour.

Like most Texans coming to con-

get up. Mr. Worley's wife, Ann, hails from

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P)— gress for their first term, the Panhandle's representative, Mr. Worley, Rarely does a new and young mem- never had any thought of owning ber of congress receive the distinc- a formal dress suit, long tails and tion accorded Representative Gene all. So when he and Mrs. Worley re- ganizations, members of the Ameri-Worley of Shamrock, when, during ceived an invitation to attend a can Legion, and of the Veterans of members of the auxiliary. debate on the historic lend-lease social function at the White House bill, he was called to the chair by he hurriedly consulted his older ter, but there will also be a "cra-Speaker Rayburn of Bonham, Tex., Texas colleagues, then hastened dle roll" listing taken by the Amerand presided over the house for downtown and rented a soup and fish | ican Legion auxiliary.

'Cradle Roll' Will Be Feature Of Veterans M-Day Tomorrow It will be M-day for veterans of |en name of mother, and will include World War 1 in Pampa tomorrow, the war service record of the father. Not only will veterans, regardless of affiliation with any veterans or- be Mrs. E. J. Kenney, chairman, and

Purpose of this part of the registration, which is entirely separate Gene and Sam have been friends for tration's fight for enactment of the will among World War families. the child's age, date of birth, maid-

In charge of the cradle rool will

See "CRADLE ROLL," Page 3 | two, this year,

Celebrating the thirteenth andiversary of its founding, the Pampa branch of the American Ashave a dinner at the Schneider The public is invited.

The deadline for making reservaions will, be Monday evening at o'clock. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele at 425J or Mrs. Hol Wagner at

Frequently compared to both Will Rogers and Josh Lee, Mr. Williams, who is also a resident of Oklahoma although a Texan by birth, is noted for his humor, his homespun philosophy, his keen insight into world affairs, and his ability to inspire his audiences. The subject of his address will be Through and Beyond the Conflict." The views he expresses will be his own and will not necessarily represent the views of the American Association of University

Mr. Williams is a member of the board of directors of Rotary International and does most of his speaking before men's groups. He especially chosen as speaker for the Founders' Day dinner since that occasion is also the annual men's night" program of A. A. U.

Methodist WSCS At Mobeetie Has All-Day Meeting

Special To The NEWS

A covered dish luncheon was en- and J. G. Cargile of group two. joyed at the noon hour by the nine Hostesses were Mmes. W. Pur- at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Edna members present. The pledge service viance, Sam Cook, John Hessey, Far- Helen Blackman. conducted by Mrs. Ralph Oldham, assisted by Mrs. French Bristow, Knox. Henry Spear. R. G. Epps, was the program for the afternoon. R. A. Rankin, A. B. Carruth, and The next meeting will be held at W. P. Moss. church on Thursday afternoon,

February 27. a verse of Scripture were Mesdames ill. ner, I. E. Barker, George B. Dunn, with a sister. L. D. McCauley, and the Rev. and



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GEO. W. PAYNE

Mrs. Taylor Named Honoree At Bridal Shower Recently

miscellaneous shower given recently to honor Mrs. Johnnie Tay-lor, the former Marian Cooper, at ation of University Women will the home of Mrs. N. B. Cooper. The evening was spent in playing hotel next Tuesday evening at 8 games in which winners were Mrs. o'clock with Jeff H. Williams, noted Dee Murrah, Mrs. Carl Stone, and morist and orator, as speaker. Miss Evelyn Wilkerson, who later gave their prizes to the honoree. Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served by

Attending were Mmes. Wesley Lewis, Dee Murrah, Loyd Eubanks, S. Smith. Carl Stone. Eukle Wright, R. J. Meacham, N. B. Cooper, and Jim Thurmond; Miss Bonnie Smith, Woodie Stedman, Gloria Simmons, Evelyn Wilkerson, Ruth Flaherty, and Betty Smith. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Claude Nash, Fannie Meridith, of LeFors, Pauline Calhoun, of LeFors, S. H.

Stone, N. Finch of Amarillo, and

Have Washington

Entertaining members of group Meets For Dinner two of Friendship class of First Methodist church, group one was hostess at a George Washington Thursday Eevening party in the home of Mrs. Farris

Mrs. W. Purviance conducted a George Washington, who am I quiz and Mrs. Sam Cook was in charge

meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church was held at the parsonage Tuesday. The morning H. R. Van Sickle, Rex Dillbeck, G. Carter, Nona Lee Kirby, Juanita Bell o'elock, Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'd kirby, and Mrs. Kirby. was spent discussing old and new business and making future plans.

W. Applebay, H. E. Carlson, J. Kirby, and Mrs. Kirby business and making future plans.

M. Turner, H. R. Grist, E. C. Hart.

The next meeting of

ris Oden, Walter Daugherty, J. A.

Mrs. Sherman White, a member of the class, is visiting in McLean Club This Week Those answering the roll call with with her father, who is critically

John Dunn, G. L. Key, W. A. Scrib- end in Dalhart where she visited of Altrurian club Tuesday in the seph Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. the program on Pan America, read-Joe Hodge, underwent a second op- ing, for the first number, a paper eration in the Lutheran hospital on Balboa, Panama, and "Through

Attending the last meeting of the

class were 60 members. Miss Best Becomes Bride Of Robert Lemons At Claude

PANHANDLE, Feb. 21-Miss Mary Frances Best became the bride of Robert Lemons of Panhandle, at Mary Ewing, Nettie Beth Hagins, the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Best, in Claude, Thursday, Feb. 13.

The Pay Left Moore paster of the Robert Lemons of Panhandle, at Connell, O. F. Cannedy; and Mary Ewing, Nettie Beth Hagins, Marie Rueschoff, Frances Muns. Nell Riney, Evelyn Purvines, and The Rev. Jeff Moore, pastor of the Miss Hardi First Baptist church, officiated, i

the double-ring ceremony. Attendants of the couple were Miss Lela Worley, Claude; and Ray-mond Biggs, Panhandle, cousin of F. Cannedy, corresponding secretary. the groom. Miss Dorothy Grimes furnished music for the occasion. Mrs. Lemons is the daughter of porter; and Miss Mary Ewing, par-Mrs. J. A. Best, and the late Sheriff J. A. Best of Claude. She is a 1940 graduate of the Claude High Horace Mann Band

Mr. Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemons, long-time residents Evening At School of Panhandle, is a graduate of the Panhandle High school and attended Amarillo Business college. He is employed by the Franklin Motor

company in Panhandle. The couple will be at home in Claude after a wedding trip to Dal-

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BABY CHURCHILL **GETS THIS BUNDLE**



John Boyd II models a knitted outfit Bundles for Britain will send to Winston Churchill II, the prime minister's grandson, at request of Mrs. Jessie Ditto, Washington, the maker.

Orchis Sorority

Orchis sorority members met in the home of Miss Othelia Derry-

The next meeting of the sorority will be held on Thursday evening

Of Altrurian Study

the Canal." which had been pre-

pared by Mrs. Dick Orr. Discussions on Cuba, Havana, and environs, were given by Miss Marie Rueschoff, and Pan American Aviation from "Wings Over the Americas," Hager, by Miss Nettie Beth

Hagins. Members present were Mmes. Jack Atkins, Geo. Crossman W. S. Dickerson, Sam Lanning, W. L. Mc-Connell, O. F. Cannedy; and Misses.

The 1941 officers of the club are Mrs. Dick Orr, president; Mrs. Geo. Crossman, vice-president; Miss Nell tary; Miss Nettie Beth Hagins, re-

liamentarian. Club To Meet This

Horace Mann Band club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

chool auditorium. A program is to be presented aftwhich refreshments will be served. All members of the club, including parents of beginners who started the band at Christmas, are urged to attend-

Fraternity Meets For Social At Hall Thursday Evening

Pampa chapter of Doherty Men's raternity met for a social Thursay evening in the fraternity hall even from the fraternity hall be hostess to members of Wayside Home Demonstration Today and Saturday: "Gone Wayside Home Demonstration of Wayside Home Demonstration of Wayside Home Demonstration Today and Saturday: "Gone Wayside Home Demonstration of Wayside Home Demon fraternity met for a social Thursday evening in the fraternity hall west of town.

Entertaining the group was J. Sargent, a magician. Bridge and other games were played during the

Thirty members were present VISION IS PRECIOUS BEYOND PRICE

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Public Invited Woman's Auxiliary Has Final Luncheon Preceding Lent Review Saturday Members, of Woman's Auxiliary

of St. Matthews Episcopal church met in the home of Mrs. Earle Scheig Wednesday afternoon for a regular monthly luncheon with Mrs. R. M. Drake as co-hostess. Following the luncheon, Mrs. R. presented the devotional

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This is the Auxiliary's last luncheon until after the Lenten season. Attending were Mmes. C. P. Buck-ler, Frank Perry, W. S. Kiser, Frank Clark, R. J. Snell, S. G. Surratt, R. C. Taylor, Hol Wagner, H. H. Shier, R. C. Sowder, the hostesses, and

the Altar.



SATURDAY Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gam-ma will sponsor a review of "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" for the benefit of its scholarship fund in the city club rooms

Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cal Rose in the courthouse with Mrs. Lillian Murphy as hostess. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock

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TUESDAY A. A. U. W. Founder's Day dinner will be held at the Schneider hotel at 8 o'clock with Jeff Williams as speaker. Varietas Study club will have a guest day tea at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy with Mrs. Price Dosier, Mrs. Sherman White, and Mrs. McCoy as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Sherman White, a member of the class, is visiting in McLean with her father, who is critically ill.

Mrs. C. B. Haney spent the week- ord in Dalhart where she visited with a sister.

Word has been received that Joseph Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. F. Cannedy.

Mrs. Sherman White, and Mrs. McCoy as co-hostesses.

Mrs. J. C. Richey will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Collins, Junior Child Study club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Koen, 406 North Wells street, at 3 o'clock. The nursery will be at Rice Kiddle Kollege.

Mrs. Sherman White, and Mrs. McCoy as co-hostesses.

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Mrs. Sherman White, and Mrs. McCoy as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Rita Hiers will be hostess to El rogresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

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

A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Regera.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ester club will have a regular meeting.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

Choral club of, Gray county home demonstration council will meet in the agent's office.

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

American Association of University Women's Milton group will meet at 9:50 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

Home league will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Arny hall.

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

of Christ will meet to church.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall. THURSDAY Orchis sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock the home of Miss Edna Helen Black-Pleasant Hour club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. L. Satterfield for a covered dish luncheon.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet in the church at 2 o'clock for the church at 2 o'clo

visitation.
Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Theron Bowers on the Harrah lease.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O: O. P. hall.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

FRIDAY

Mozart Music Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mary Ruth Evans

PANHANDLE, Feb. 21-With Norma Jean Franklin presiding, a meet-ing of the Mozart Music club was held in the home of Mary Ruth

Evans Tuesday afternoon. The story of Mozart by Peggy Pemberton, "Fragment," a piano selection, by Betty Armstrong; the club's song, "There's Music Everywhere," sung by the group, was the

program given. After the program the hostess served refreshments to the following members and friends: Frances Adams, Betty Armstrong, Myra Biggs, Gloria Cantrell, Dorothy Evans, Norma Jean Franklin, Luella Faye Held, Mary June Held, Peggy Pemberton, Mary Lon Pierce, George Ann Simms, Mrs. O. R. Owens, Miss Mary Ewing, Mrs. A. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Gary Simms, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, Mrs. W. W. Evans, Billie Ray Evans, and Miss Ruth

New officers of the club who were elected at a previous meeting are Luella Faye Held, president; Frances Adams, vice-president; Gloria Cantrell, secretary; Dorothy Evans, treasurer; and Mary June Held, re-

QUICK RELISH A relish that is quick to prepare, but none-the-less appetizing, is made by grinding raw cranberries and oranges and adding sugar to tast. Two small oranges are about the right proportion to a pound

To Attend Tea,

Willa Cather's latest novel, "Sap-phira and the Slave Girl," will be reviewed by Mrs. Hol Wagner in the city club rooms at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at a tea given by the Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. The public is invited. There will be a nominal admission charge and proceeds will be applied on the society's scholarship fund.

Presidents of the woman's clubs and, Mrs. R. C. Sowder presented the program on "The Care of Work of

will be guests of Delta Kappa Gam-ma at the book review and tea which is an annual event sponsored by the scholarship committee.

Critics are almost unanimously agreed that Miss Cather is more certain of literary permanence than any other living American novelist, Her latest novel, the first she has published in five years, is an entirely new departure from her earlier work, which pictured frontier life on the prairies of Nebraska and the historic old southwest. "Sap-phira and the Slave Girl" is a story of pre-Civil war Virginia. A January selection of the Book-ofthe-Month club, the novel ranked third last week in sales throughout

the nation. Mrs. Wagner says that she is especially happy to review this popular novel by Willa Cather, her favorite American

Altar Society Meets In Home Of Mrs. Keim

A regular meeting of the Altar, Society of Holy Souls Catholic church was this week in the home of Mrs. F. D. Keim with Mrs. W

J. Haley as co-hostess. Conducting the business session was Mrs. Gene Lewis, president. Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. W. Burrow, H. B. Carlson, W. H. Davis, E. J. Dunigan Jr., W. J. Haley, George Heller, Burdette Keim, D. C. Kennedy, Lewis, R. E. McKernan, George Quinn, L. H. Sullins, A. B. Zahn and the Rev. William Stack.

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SATURDAY 7:30—Rise and Shine.
8:00—Morning Melodies.
8:30—Who Am I?
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16—What's Doing Around Pampa— 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. 9:45—Aunt Susan—WKY.

-Let's Dance.
-Wizard of Quiz.
-News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
-Tune Tabloid.
-Concert Miniature.
-Sing Song Time.
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-Monitor Views the News.
-Milady's Melodies.
-Pauline Stewart—Studio.
-Gypsy Violins.

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110- What's the Name of that Song!
115- Wesper Verses-Studio.
110- Mailman's All Request Hour.
110- Goodnight.

THIS WEEK IN

Today and Saturday: "Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable, Vivien

Today and Saturday: "Pirate Pioneers," The Three Mesquiteers. oneers," The Three Mesquiteers.

Today and Saturday: "Young Bill

Hickok," Roy Rogers." CROWN. Today and Saturday: Tim McCoy in "Riders of Black Mountain." Se-

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Patriotic Party Given For Groups Of Friendship Class

Group three of Friendship class of First Methodist church entertained group four with a George Washington party in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland Wednesday aft-

Patriotic games and contests were onducted and a color note of red. white and blue was stressed in the plate favors and refreshments. Attending from group three were Mmes. W. E. Jarvis, N. H. Lake, H. J. Davis, Roy Bourland, J. F. Fu-qua, E. L. Vaught, W. A. Hutchinson, Howard Neath, J. E. Kirchman, and

W. Spangler. Group four members present were Group four members present were Mmes, J. K. Coates, W. D. Waters, W. S. Exley, Joe Hodge, and daughter, Sue, C. T. Hunkapillar, Clyde Blatkwell, G. N. Suttle, C. V. Small, F. M. Culberson, R. D. Morris, Palesine Gething, S. A. Hurst, A. C. Green, D. M. Lawrence, and Luther

Any fine grain dust, such as flower, is as subject to explosions

Mrs. Williamson Hostess At TEL Social And Study

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Feb. 21—T. E. L. class
had their social and study meeting in the home of Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. G. Ramsay acting as cohostess.

Mrs. Frank Welch read as basis for her devotional Psalm: 8. Mrs. Ramsay taught the lesson from the book, "The Teaching of Young People and Adults." Her chapter gave some interesting suggestions about planning the lesson for presentation to the Sunday school class. The hostesses served refreshments

to 11 members. Sibbald's rorqual is the world's largest mammal. It is a whale whose

length may exceed 100 feet. MENTHOLATUM Quickly Southes IRRITATED MENTHOLATUM

Rainbow Girls To Be Guests At Party Tuesday Night

All members of the Order of Rain-bow for Girls, their parents, and friends have been invited to attend a party which will be given by the Rainbow assembly board with Mrs. Della Foster as hostess at the Mc-Cullough Memorial church next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Foster will be Della Mae Foster, Mary Jane Davis, and Mary Alice Board. Entertainment and games will follow the supper

which is to be served. Girls who will serve as ushers for the Masons at their George Washington program tonight at the city hall are Mary Jane Davis, Della Mae Foster, Mary Frances McMullen, Frances Dean Crocker, Edna Mae Cade, Betty Ann Fleming, Mary

Alice Board, and Phyllis Casey. Present at the meeting were Mary Jane Davis, Della Mae Foster, Neoma Snyder, Marian Hoover, Frances Dean Crocker, Loraine Murphy, Mary Frances McMullen, Edna Mae Cade, Mary Alice Board, Peggy Mur-phy, Frankie Foster, Phyllss Casey, Betty Ann Fleming, Erma Ray Smith, Wanda Roberts, Clarice de

Cordova, and Rovena Johnson. Eastern Stars and Masons attending were Mmes. Katie Vincent Ruth Casey, Hazel Parker, Stella Wagner, Della Foster and Burl Granam; Messrs. E. E. Minter and O

Clarice de Cordova and Mrs. Vincent were installed in the regular

A board meeting preceded the Rainbow meeting with Mrs. W. B. Murphy presiding Others attending were Mmes. Della Foster, Kora Bell Frazec, Hazel Parker, Stella Wagner, Burl Graham; and O. M. An-

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Youths To Register For Welding Course

Youths between the ages of 17 and 24 years, not attending any of the forms for national defense school, should register at the Texas State Employment Service now if they want to take the free weld-One significant question will not day. They are chrotic to carry and courses being offered, here. be asked of veterans. That question Monica, Calif., where Mr. Christobe qualified to enter industry.

One significant question will not day. They are chrotic to carry and course will be asked of veterans. That question pher will be stationed as engineer war has virtually eliminated the fac-

Youths registering for the course tor of age in national defense. should designate whether they desire to attend the morning or afternoon class. The morning class trial and economic systems. The will be in session from 7 a.m., to battle front has spread to include from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

The classes will continue until old, a combatant today." July 1. Those registering now will by the Pampa school system.

Hogsett Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Ed Hogsett 47, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. Frank Weir assistant pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will be with Masonic honors at Fairview ceme-

Veterans hospital in Amarillo late gineer, compositor, cook. esterday morning. He had been ill Dental nice Monday. Mr. Hogsett came draughtsman, general electrician, the time of his death. He had been nician, lathe operator, lawyer, librarwith Cities Service Oil company for ian.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Batson, tertainer. Pete Ragin, Henry Bedenbender, Radio engineer, railway manne-Farl Eaton, Herb Willis and Lee nance, sanitary technician, sheet met-

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(Continued From Page 1) will be in charge of the filling out

Age Not Asked One significant question will not day.

p. m., and the afternoon class every home in the nation. That March 1. has made every citizen, young or

Filling out of the questionnaire receive more training than those is a purely voluntary act. The reg- Fletcher, joining the classes at a later date, istration will provide a complete The program is being sponsored index of the qualifications, experience, education, and special training of war veterans.

The local registration will be a part of the nation-wide service performed by 11,715 American Legion posts, with a total membership of 1,078,119, held on the 209th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

67 Occupations Listed Vocations listed on the question-

Able seaman, accountant, amateur radio operator, ambulance driver, athletic instructor, auto mechanic, aviation mechanic, baker, Mr. Hogsett died unexpectedly boatman, bookkeeper, bricklayer, bus while enroute to the United States driver, carpenter, cashier, civil en-

to Pampa in 1926. Later he moved general machinist, gunsmith, homto Skellytown where he resided at ing pigeon fancier, laboratory tech-

Map maker, master machinist, me-Survivors are the widow, two chanical engineer, medical technibrothers, Frank of Pampa and cian, millwright, molder, motorcycle Walter of Boliver, Mo., and two driver, movie camerman, navigator, sisters, Mrs. Ekie Wright, Beaver, personnel work, pharmacist, photo-Okla., and Mrs. Lena Thomas, Sand grapher, physician, plumber, printer, professional fireman, public en-

> alworker, ship's pilot, steamfitter, stenographer, structural steel worker, surgeon, telegrapher, telephone lineman, telephone switchboard oprator, teletype operator, toolmaker,

tractor driver, truck driver. Typesetter, typist, veterinary, volunteer fireman, wheelwright, x-ray

WINDOWS

pointed out that the specified window would cost the board \$12,000 or \$15,000 more than the one sold. If the windows had been refused, the board would have had to ask for new bids. That would have meant another delay and the price f windows had gone up a great deal. Delivery would have been delayed considerably because of factories being tied up with war orders and the in the McLean Church of Christ by

TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. A. M. Meyer, professor of

education in West Texas State college at Canyon, will speak at

the annual Laymen's Day ser-

vices at the First Methodist

church, Sunday morning at 10:50

o'clock. The theme will be

STEEL DRAGON

cision for Italy by convincing Greece

Reports reaching here said that

It was recalled that Eden's last

visit to the middle east was fol-

lowed by a lightning British of-fensive in North Africa, and specu-

lation arose in some quarters that Eden and Dill may divert some of

Britain's North African troops to

support Greece against Nazi in-

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ities in French Indo-China were re-

stored in Haiphong warehouses.

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In Washington, belief spread in

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many"-with Hitler seeking to em-

broil Japan and the United States

in war, in order to disrupt the

hard, meanwhile, to short-circuit Britain's shipping communications.

Berlin said Nazi bombers attacked 10 ships totaling 45,000 tons within the

about 14,500 tons. Four others were

sinking comparatively

Observers in southeastern Eu-

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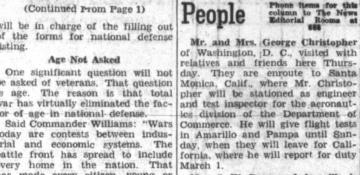
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Far East



Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Amarillo is pending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Foster Fletcher, and Mr.

Miss Mildred Overall is a patient n the local hospital. Betty Calder was admitted to the

ocal hospital Wednesday morning. Printing for every occasion-Get our prices on society and personal stationery.—Phone 666—The Pampa

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas tor of First Baptist church, will speak on "Supreme Over All" Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock nd at 7:30 o'clock his subject will be "Scripture and the World Out-

Woodmen Circle grove 2242 will neet tonight at 7:30 in the Knights Pythias hall over the State theatre. All officers and members that she now is caught in an Axis are urged to be present.

Sailing from Charleston, S. C., yesterday for Puerto Rico, was a Germany's ambassador to Turkey. medical corps detachment from Franz von Papen, had been given William Bliss, El Paso. In the group were mediation and had approached two Pampans, Ralph Walker and Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru would try to skip one tax payment George Miller. There were 33 in the Saracoglu with a request that the by shipping directly to the retailer." group which left El Paso on February 13.

R. F. McCracken of Alanreed was in Pampa today. Dismissed from a local hospital Wednesday was A. P. Stark, followng treatment for a sudden illness he suffered Sunday.

Dies At Son's Home

Jacob L. Massey, 76, died this morning at the home of a son, James B. Massey, 322 North Dwight street, of a long illness. He had been visiting his son for the past on Feb. 6-which may mean that three weeks.

ready have been sent elsewhere. Mr. Massey had resided for many years at McLean and Childress. He came here from McLean.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Jannie Boyer and Mrs. Wright, Strawberry, Ark., Mrs. Gertha Seagrave, Lynn, Ark., Mrs. Irene Smith, Hope, Ark., and Mrs. Telie Hugg, Amarillo, two sons, James B. Massey, Pampa, and Cleo Massey, Strawberry, and 48 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted

2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the past week, underwent a new the Rev. John G. Reese of Childress. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Huffman-Nelson

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O'DANIEL'S

(Continued From Page 1) that the nation might run short of

reserve officers, Despite a contention by its author that the yellow color of school buses was unretriotic, another house com-mittee killed a bill providing for painting the vehicles red, white and

A public hearing on a bill which would provide free textbooks for sectarian schools was set Wednesday by joint house and senate committee action while on the ame date a house group will hear

Thursday was set for a hearing before a house committee on a A. Lindbergh was testifying: scholastic census bill which its The Texan and California's vet-author said would save the state eran Senator Johnson, Republican approximately \$75,000 annually The senate approved a bill au-

extension service to establish a poultry experimental station at Gon-

In the transactions tax hearing, Rep. Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport, the bill's sponsor, spoke for it while Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford, Mrs. Elmer Stubbs of Hearne and Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum of Austin, for merly secretary of state, opposed it. John Keene, Austin investment con-sultant, and E. A. Calvin, secretary of the Houston Taxpayers associatino, also discussed the proposal.

Asserting the levy was a sales tax, Keene expressed the opinion there would not be much "pyamiding" of payments as first thought since it Beaumont hospital, Ft. full powers to attempt Italian-Greek might work to eliminate "some middlemen in that the manufacturer latter talk with the Greek minister Asked whether that would not increase unemployment, Keene re-Atteniton focused on the arrival plied:

"I think the army will take care in Egypt of Britain's foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and chief of the of them." imperial general staff, General Sir

"And after the war is over?" "We may all be gone by then." Keene said he thought the bill needed clarification in spots and asserted he was neither for nor against

Galvin suggested the committee study governmental reorganization with a view to reducing costs in the face of heavy federal levies because of national defense. The North African battlefront has

"Cut the cost of government," he been almost completely inactive since the British capture of Bengasi declared, "and then pass a bill which will pay it.'

Mrs. McCallum reported a conversation of eastern capitalists she overheard in which one said Texans Cairo reports said Britain had given Greece every assurance that financial values of its lakes and pleasure resorts and to which the numbers of troops into the Balkan other replied, "Like their oil and gas, eh?"

New reserves of United States-Mrs. Stubbs, a farmer's wife, said built bombers and fighting planes were said to have enabled Britain adoption of the tax would be "a death blow to agriculture and small to rush aerial reinforcements to merchants," and stated farmers were Greece, as well as to Africa and the bitterly opposed to it. Mrs. Collier, an official in the Tex-The critical situation in the Ori-

as Federation of Women's clubs, as-serted the levy "hit the farmers both ent, blown to major proportions as producers and consumers and the housewives are against it. She brought laughter when she

ported to have demanded that the French hand over \$10,000,000 worth asserted: "We know you committeemen are of American and Chinese-owned trucks, tires and other supplies not considering this bill seriously."

The club woman strongly advo-

When the French refused, it was cated increased taxes on oil, gas, and sulphur. Kersey pointed out the bill would tax all Texans, exempting none, and decried as unfair single industry, such as oil, gas, or

sulphur.' He said many states had sales taxes and one had a sales levy, a gross receipts tax, and an income tax, and that "it appears the peo-The Nazi Luftwaffe was striking ple of that state aren't suffering."

School Board Will past 24 hours, sinking four totaling Buy 2 New Buses

The Pampa school board will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night dom explained that German U-boats in the city hall to open bids for few two new school buses to replace British ships because "many of the obsolete buses now being operated U-boat crews are engaged in prep-The new buses will be of 24aration for the big offensive which passenger capacity each, to be used German night raiders again on short off-pavement runs. The present buses were purchased in

bombed the South Wales port of 1927. Swansea, following up Wednesday If If all members are present the night's attack, and the British board is expected to discuss naming acknowledged "extensive damage" of coaches for the school system.

from showers of incendiary and Neutral sources in London said Federal Prisoners Eden probably would take the occasion to assure the Greeks and Removed From Jail Turks that Britain is stored. Furks that Britain is strong enough

to open and support a new front in the Balkans—thus tending to allay U. S. Deputy Marshal W. F. (Bill) those countries' fears of the threat Lampe of Amarillo took custody of five federal prisoners this morning and left with them for Ft. Worth where the prisoners are to go on

Gray county's jail had plenty of

trial. This left only eight prisoners in the county bastile, the smallest number in several months, and cleared the jail of federal prisoners, also for the first time in several months.

the Balkans, "cooperation" apparently meaning Russia's hands off policy with relation to predicted Federal prisoners removed were ted on the records of the sheriff's office as Ed Chamberlain Patter In East Africa, the British reson, charged with violation of the ported continuing gains against the Mann act; Albert James Myer and Italians. British forces have crossed McDonald Barksdale Kerns, each the Juba river in Italaian Somalicharged under the Dyer act; Wil-lard Duke, national banking act; taking control of all lower Jubaland and reported that Haile and Jesse H. Smith, forgery.

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DILLEY BAKERIES

Selassie's "patroit" army in the Gojjam area of Ethiopia had forced the Italians to retire within 150 DILLEY miles of Addis Ababa. SPECIALS In the Greek-Italian war, the Greek high command reported de-struction of five Italian planes and CREAM PUFFS capture of 200 prisoners. 6 . 25 APPLE SQUARES

Two New Brands **Entered In Records** Of Gray County

A war may turn the world up-tide down-but Gray county still keeps up a typical western criterion, just as it did four decades ago.

Adding to the list of more than 500 cattle brands in Gray county were two new ones entered in the brand record book yesterday in the county clerk's office.

The brands were those of Bob

Bidwell, McLean, and of Mrs. Su Bidwell, McLean, his mother,

WORLEY

(Continued From Page 1) lend-lease British aid bill have been Senator Connally and Representative Luther Johnson, Texas Democrats.

Ranking majority member of the House Foreign Affairs committee is Johnson, a middle pred, amiable man who sat next the Chairman Bloom (D-NY) during the entire house hearings on the bill and shared the job of managing the fight on the floor for the passage of the

Senator Connally proved one of he most dilligent members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee examining witnesses bring out pertinent information. Occasionally he relieved the tension of the hearing by such witticisms as

and opponent of the bill, criticized each other's handling of the witthorizing Texas A. and M. college ness. Chairman George (D-Ga.) admonished both and suggested they exchange their views after the hearing adjourned. Connally replied: "There'll be no exchange to it,

I'll keep mine." Many other Texans in congress, other than Connally, Johnson and Speaker Rayburn, lent active support to the legislation. None actively opposed it, although several favored giving the president limited power, to assure that our own defenses were kept adequate

Senator Connally and Represen tative Johnson have been close friends for a long time. Frequently, the senator, a widower, drops in to spend the evening with Mr. Mrs. Johnson in the latter's apart-Mrs. Beth Cravens of Gaines-

ville, sister of Representative Ewing Thomason of El Paso, spent several weeks here visiting her brother during and following presidential inauguration activities

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the Texas college of Mines and Metalurgy at El Paso, spent several days here at a conference of college officials discussing ways their

institutions might further the na-1 functioning of the varied related tional defense.

Strong black coffee brewed in their offices is popular with Texas congressmen, particularly in the on the staffs of former Texas gov-

goes into session. With Representative Richard Kleberg and Milton West, who have roughed it afoot and on horseback sparsely settled regions on both sides of the Mexican border, it is almost a ritual. They visit each other's office to drink a steaming 1923; he served as clerk of the ser

The senate's "Sergeant at Arms' s a Texan. Chesley W. Jurney, holder of that

important position since March 9 was born at Waco, June 25

Elected to his post by members of the senate. Jurney's task is to keep that august legislative body in order and to see to the smooth

organizations such as the police force and custodians

Holder of the title "Colonel" because of his rank in that capacity ernors Miriam A. Ferguson and James V. Allred, Jurney attended the public schools in Waco and later Baylor university. He graduated from the law department of Georgetown university here, served as secretary to former Texas senator Charles A. Culberson from 1903 to cup that would burn a tenderfoot's ate judiciary committee from 1913 to 1919. He was Copeland's secretary from 1923 to 1933.

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independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news and impartially at all times and supporting in its edicolumns the prisciples which it believes to be right and ing those questions which it believes to be wrong, ress of party politics.

More Inter-American Ties

There are 21 nations in the Pan-American system. The relations of all of them to each other are included in Pan-Americanism, not merely the relations of each to the United States.

Pan-Americanism is given a boost every time an American nation links itself more closely to other American nations, for such ties tend to make all concerned less dependent on Europe and Asia. Thus when Chile and Peru get together on a mutual defense pact and trade agreement, as they did the other day, it strengthens the hand of both in resisting any possible aggression from the west, and that is a good thing for the United States. At the River Plate conference at Montevideo, just concluded, some 16 different agreements were made between and among the countries of southern South America, all tending to build up their economies.

It is good to see these developments, for the in terest of the United States coincides with the development of the independent strength of all the countries to the south.

The A. E. F. Comes Home

The last of the 2,000,000 soldiers who went from the United States to France during the World War are only now, more than 20 years later, straggling home.

Many American soldiers stayed behind when the A. E. F. came home. They married French girls, and settled in Paris or in the little towns and villages they had come to know. At a rate of 100 a week the Red Cross is now moving them and their families to Lisbon on their way to the country most of them have not seen in 20 years, and which their wives and children have not seen.

It is a tragic end to 20 years of effort to build a life in another land to which they had become attached But of course the German conquest which wiped out so many Frenchmen has wiped out these Americans, too. Thus a thin trickle of good French blood is being added to our national life, and welcome it is, just as these veterans of the A. E. F. are welcome, though their homecoming has been so long delayed.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-One of the tricks, one of the fine points of play in the great game of international diplomacy, is the development of a sense of timing. When a card is played it is just as important as what the card itself may be.

Hitler and his playmates are past masters of this technique, in handling foreign affairs. Nazi speeches and moves are usually co-ordinated with beautiful cunning, and they can be counted on to catch any unguarded kings at large in the deck.

For many years it was considered that American didn't know how to play this game. We were too direct in our dealings. We believed in open covenants openly arrived at. We said what we meant and we didn't play the diplomatic game with aces up our sleeve and motives concealed. The result was that the boys from Europe made us look like suckers at Versailles, and BARBS in the Kellogg pact.

F. D. R.'S "NO" IS BIG

In the early days of the New Deal, Mr. Roosevelt manifested a certain mastery of timing in handling domestic issues. Later, there was some belief that he lost the gift and that bad timing was largely responsible for the second-term confusion.

Recently there have been a couple of moves on the American diplomatic front which have made Washington observers wonder again about the smartness of our timing, and as situations in Europe, in the Orient and at home become all the more acute, this sense of timing becomes all the more important. The incidents in question all have to do with our relations with Japan.

To set the chain in motion, two may be said to have happened in the natural course of events.

First, a scare went up from the region of Singapore and Netherlands East Indies. The Japanese fleet was reportedly on the move, and the British and Dutch from Malaya to Australia feared for the worst. Second, Admiral Nomura arrived in Washington as new ambassador from Tokyo, charged with improving Japanese-American relations. Glad hands were extended all over the place. Official Washington really believed there was a chance for these relations to improve. The President's clear "No!" when asked if he thought war would break out in the Pacific was big news in Tokyo. Sideline experts who had been predicting war in another 15 minutes had to suck back most of their pre-

NO TRUSTING TO LUCK

And then what happened?

The President asked congress to appropriate \$898 millions to build bombproof shelters, improve harbors that we might be interested in moving part of the U. and strengthen air and submarine bases in Alaska and S. fleet to Singapore. Whether this is actually done or on half a dozen tiny islands south and west of Hawaii, outposts of defense and offense against Japan. Westernmost of the projects is at Guam.

Only \$4.700,000 was asked for Guam, and that was the navy has previously estimated necessary to do a pleted, then administration timing would be considreal fortifying job on Guam, but this is a first step ered bad. that must be completed before the real defenses can The point to bear in mind is that every American be begun. It is therefore an indication that the ad- move plays its part in this Japanese juggling act. ministration would like to see Guam fortified, even- Withdrawal of American citizens from Japan, increastually, and such it might be salt water and sulphuring fortifications in the Philippines, restrictions on pen only in a movie. ic acid in the slant eyes of the Japanese. For Guam exports of scrap iron and aviation gas—all these have is only 1,500 miles from Japan and the subject of its had to be carefully timed. Let one move be badly fortification has been so painful to the Japanese that timed, and the whole act would do a pratt fall.

Common Groundey R. C.

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yard-stick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anythins anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

BUYING ALL EMPLOYE'S SALEABLE TIME

A good employer should attempt to buy all the time, energy and production any worker desires to sell. Of course, this is rather difficult to do when most production is in group operations. It is usually necessary to have a crew of operators doing different kinds of work to produce the complete product. And it might be difficult to permit those who are energetic with lots of health. vitality and ambition to work as many hours as

they desire. This, however, should be the aim

and aspiration of an employer to buy all the en-

ergies which any of his employes desire to sell. It, undoubtedly, makes no difference to any employer whether his employes work 2, 4, 8, or 16 hours, if his unit costs are not interfered with by the length of time the man works. The only thing an employer is interested in is the unit cost, not the hour cost.

And the more any employer permits men to work longer and produce more, the more that employer and employe benefit all the consumers in the world; the more every producer of other kinds of material can trade their production for. But, due to lack of understanding of values.

the importance of exchanges and specialization and division of labor, we have passed laws limiting the number of hours an employer dare buy the services of an employe at an agreed wage. Wouldn't it be wonderful if every worker in the land could work as long as he wanted to at his job and get paid for the extra production he produces by working full time?

And this would be the case if we did not have laws and labor unions that prevented a free market for the labor of all mankind. We are paying a stupendous price for this lack of understanding of what causes wage increases.

. . .

LABOR LEADERS CANNOT ANSWER

There is one question that no labor leader can give a rational answer to. That is, why there has been unemployment for a longer period of time in the United States than any time in our history.

The reason he cannot give a rational answer for this unemployment is that the things he advocates of establishing wages by force, intimidation, and coercion are largely the cause of unemployment.

And the minute he tries to explain unemployment, he has to go into some oft-exploded theory, like machines, or the rich are too rich, or he gets himself in a trap and has to admit that he is the cause of unemployment, by his setting the arbitrary wages that prevent the product of his labor from being exchanged with other people. Some of these apologists actually believe that if it were not for labor unions, wages would be much lower than they are, but none of these apologists can answer the question that if labor

-which is the same thing-then why can the not increase them a thousand-fold. They do not seem to comprehend that any principle will work, no matter how miniature or what

magnitude it may have. The real cause of wage increases is machinescapital. The more laborers are furnished with efficient capital-machines-on a free market basis, the higher their real wages will be, no matter whether we have a thousand times as many machines as we have now then the wages will become a thousand times as high as they are now. But this is not the case with the labor unions because labor unions cannot raise wage levels one fraction of a penny, but they whack for hours. can, and do, greatly reduce them because they interfere with the accumulation of capital

does cause wage increases. Of course, any man who can write a rule of conduct can explain why this unemployment, but labor advocates can write no rule of conduct because they believe in no principles. They are men without principle, although the most of them do

Most lazy people think they just have a lot of

Folks who mistreat health for years shouldn't be surprised to wake up some day and find it has left. * * *

No girl's complexion is pretty enough for a man to

Threatened with criminal charges, it appears the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers is going to face the music.

* * * If you insist on doing things by halves, wait until the watermelon season.

This item ought to start some nice arguments. A

jury in Beaver Falls, Pa., decided a fur coat for the We're still wondering how many of Hitler's admit-

ted 724 mistakes were Mussolini, congress always previously refused appropriations for new dancing partner, for a waltz

What, therefore, about the timing of this move? It could hardly have been accidental, and so the whole day's proceedings had the effect of saying that while we don't think there won't be any trouble in the Pacific, still, we won't trust to luck.

IT'S ALL A

JUGGLING ACT

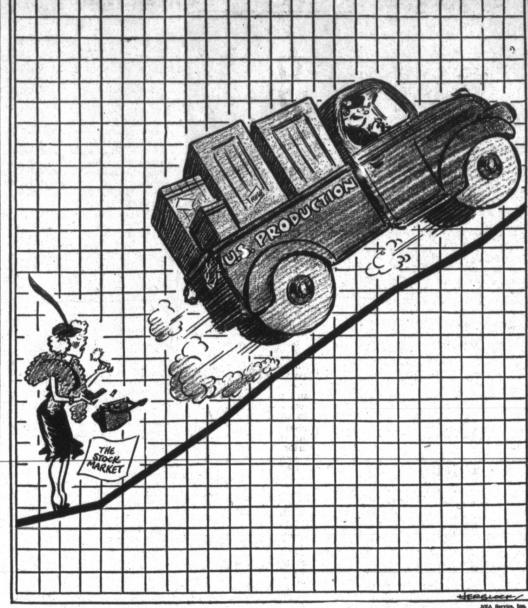
fended and indefensible.

Well, maybe we're learning.

We have tossed out, from time to time, sly hints not, the mere talk of it is good medicine for some people, if given at the right time.

Of course if these various announcements and hints have the effect of forcing Japan to advance her schedearmarked for harbor improvement. Such a sum is of ule of expansion and attempt to move southward becourse only a fraction of the \$800,000,000 or so that fore U. S. defenses in the western Pacific can be com-

'MAKE UP YOUR MIND, SISTER --- WE AIN'T WAITING'



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 - Short

One of the exploitation experts at Warners sent word to the music de-partment that he'd like a nonASCAP tune for "Strawberry Blonde," so unions raise wages or prevent them drom dropping the picture could be plugged on the radio networks. After about an hour's concentration somebody sent back a song titled, "I Got the Razzberry on Blueberry Hill From Mulberry Street Strawberry Blonde Blues."

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard visited the Douglas airplane factory recently and were cordially taken on a thorough tour. Now an order has been issued that no more movie stars are to be shown around the vast plant. Workmen were so distracted by a gander at the Gable that the delicately balanced production routine was thrown out of

A kid named Henry Arnstein working at 20th-Fox, long has been rying to crash the popular magatines with his fiction, but the only responses have been rejection slips He finally got so mad, that he had ome rejection slips of his own printed. One of these, clipped to a copy of each of the unappreciative magazines, is being returned to each of the editors.

JANE WITHERS GROWS UP

first screen kiss.

Jane Withers emerges as an oom phy ingenue in her latest film—and "emerges" is right, because there with the zipping off of a play skirt worn with a bathing suit. The picture is carefully planned to estab lish her as a budding romantic star, and she makes the whole transition in eight reels. Beginning as the Jane Withers you're accustor to seeing, she winds up in a backless

Some of the little second-hand book stores have adopted the slick scheme of writing the names of oncefamed movie figures on the flyleaves of a few of the volumes.

evening gown, complete with her

WESTERN FEATURES LADY OUTLAW

In Ginger Rogers' next picture, the role of her mother probably will be played by Mrs. Lela Rogers-who IS her mother. . . . Eleanor Powell's such projects. The island today is practically unde- routine in "Lady Be Good," is a French poodle. . . . A year and a half ago, Carole Landis was playing leads in westerns and serials a Republic for \$75 a week. Recently the studio offered her \$10,000 to do the romantic lead in "Sis Hopkins a top-budget musical. And Miss Landis turned it down. . . . A new angle has been discovered for westerns: In Paramount's "Men of Evelyn Brent is a lady leader of the outlaws.

> Some of the dramatic events in the life of Sergeant Alvin York actually will be underplayed and even ignored by the picture. I read par f the data turned in by a creof researchers who went into the l'ennessee mountains, and there was tween two groups of tough guys.
> "I'll do all the shootin' around knocked the head off a lizard at 20 paces. The boys cooled down right away. . . . But that incident won't be used in the pictures. Sounds too

They say that Jascha Heifetz was 216,652; average cost per mile: 11.1 gents. ntroduced to a local pug with the cents, including repairs, gasoline and Former Gov. LUREN D. DICKIN-temark: "You two ought to know depseciation.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Now comes this realistic story of worry and wait, and of BUTCH AND EDNA By Madame Stella

There was no crisis of any kind.

rage. And when she left him

the Browns a little while. That

when I came up. Said it was a

little party of some kind. Want-

ed us to come. Cute little trick

she is. Wanna go?" Edna felt

the panic of a wild animal not

knowing where to take cover

Wouldn't you rather see The

Captain's Dinner? Tonight's the

ast night; they say it is a good

her or not was of no importance

Only please God, she prayed

thing go on as it was, always

et nothing change. Let every

Me and Butch together, please,

each other; you're both makin

your living with your hands." The

prize fighter stared admiringly at

God please!"

got a mark on ya."

movie," Whether Butch loved

sister was out front tonight

Edna was just peeling potatoes out on the back porch when it struck her all in a heap that Butch didn't love her any more. He was a good provider, he didn't chase other women, he didn't abuse her, but come to often made so clear. think of it there wasn't a thing to prove that he loved her. When he came home that night she asked him point blank if he loved her. He said what a crazy idea and did she know there was a sale on canned peaches at Star market. Edna wondered all the way to the Star market how you could tell if a husband loved you. When you're a girl it's simple. A man has to make dates with you. And if he likes you a lot he brings you husband because naturally he comes home to sleep and natur ally there isn't any money for presents. At least he might say something once in a while any other country. Edna decided she'd be out when Butch came home so he'd have to say he missed her. She went to sewing, bridge and garden ing meetings and stayed longer minded. She'd find him hammer-

self a steak good-naturedly enough and fried pounds of onions. He assured Edna he hadn't enjoyed a meal so much in years. Edna bought some new clothes but all Butch said was. 'they sure make crazy hats these days." She even went for a long drive with a former beau and Butch didn't get excited. He didn't respond to anything. Edna was beating a rug in the back yard when Mrs. Brown's visiting sister stuck her head over the and started "You've got a nice little set-ur here, and take it from me nothing beats love in a bungalow but I'll do better next time. I had some silly ideas about ro mance, wanted a man to be gallant in little ways, flowers and things you know, proof of love. I had the proof but I had to share it with an awful lot of

other women. You've shown So They Say more sense. I like the looks of your man." Two evenings later Butch got up from the table. "How'd you like to run over to I don't think the United States

ought to tell Europe either to make peace or to continue war. Senator ROBERT A. TAFT, Ohio.

My judgment is that if Britain ollapses toworrow we would be in a war in a month. WENDELL L. WILLKIE, former

The biggest families live in the poorest shelters in America.

advanced in the 5 years I've been advanced in the 25 years I've been -Capt. JOHN W. McGILVRAY 44th Division.

the great violinist. "Gee—you must craved, and enlarged as it zigzags be good!" he exclaimed. "You ain't through the lower brackets of the social order, gathering millions on the way that swarm into the low One man has kept track of every dives and dens, thence shunted on to dollar spent on the eight cars he courts and spewed out into society has owned since 1915. Total bill fos as divorcees, criminals, diseased in-25 years: \$23,735; total mileage: sane crippled, orphans, and indi-

By JOHN SELBY

LATEST BOOKS

SUMMER 1914," by Roger Martin du Gard; (Viking: \$3.50). When, a few years ago, the Nobel prize in literature was awarded Roger Martin du Gard for the then uncompleted novel he had been working at since 1922, the presentation was made for "the artistic power with which he has portrayed human conflicts and the foundations of human life in his series of novels, 'Les Thibaults'." Awards are not often made so justly, and their reason is not

In French, M. du Gard's "The World of the Thibaults" has appeared in 11 volumes, not so many as Romains' "Men of Good Will," but certainly they add up to quite as effective and useful a work. In addition, M. du Gard has avoided the chief fault of the Romains series, which is its apparent lack of integration. He never leaves the Thibaults, and one may open either of the two volumes of the English translation at any point and within a very short time feel at home, and sense the plan of the whole gigantic novel. Du Gard is never vague and rarely sententious. He is French to the core, yet his people have a remarkable kinship to the people of

The first book (in English, of course), was called "The Thibaults," and in it we meet Oscar, Jacques and Antoine Thibault, their friends and their world. These M. du Gard carries forward through time, from youth and into young manhood, evenly and without distortion. In life often difficult to sort out and make explicit the stages by which a boy changes into a man; it is the same in du Gard's novel. The process is completely natural, unforced

almost without literary artifice. What we find in "Summer 1914" is that actually Jacques Thibault does not grow up. As a man he never catches up with his mind, and his mind never quite reaches clarity. He retains his charm; he has an affair with Jenny; he has a child by Jenny; he calls himself a socialist and works with the Swiss group, and finally dies because of a idea. His cooler and shrewde prother, Antoine, arrives at death also, but by a different path. There is no space to trace the path here: one can only say that in this enormous book an author finally has managed to embody in prose the tragedy upon which life is founded.

G. O. P. presidential candidate.

JONATHAN DANIELS, in "The Nation."

Drinking by the elite is aped,

on, it uncovered the secrets of Egyp-

TEX'S

ALMOST everybody gets the urge to write . . . We get it, but can't seem to find anything interesting to write about . . . Most of the stuff in this space is written or suggested by somebody else, and if they ever quit writing to us and stop sending as, this column will be sunk . One lady wrote in yesterday in this fashion . . . "Your column is like an evening meal to me, and I would just as soon do without the latter as your column."... Well, that made us feel pretty chesty, so we bragged "Stu" Johnson, of the advertising department, about what the lady "Personally," said Mr. Johnson, "I'd rather eat!"

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But, speaking of getting the urge to write, if you can't shake it off, the suggestion is made here that you clip out the following rules and paste them on your desk or typewriter: . . . 1. Know what you want to say . . . 2. Say it . . . 3. Use your own language 4. Leave out all the fine and fancy passages . . . 5. A short word is better than a long one . . . 6. The fewer the words the better . . . ich for that . . . Yesterday's cold reminds us that the average woman's clothing weighs arou two and six-tenths nounds. The average man-most men being sis--requires six pounds more protection against wintry blasts; his clothing weighs eight and sixtenths pounds . . . Figures for the ladies do not include weight of fur coats . . . Who was it said: ... "A man does not buy a woman a fur coat to keep her warm, but

IN the public schools all over the land they say there is an epidemic of what is known to teachers as "Six-Weeks-Itis."... The symptoms vary from head-ache to toe-ache and are never fatal to pupils if to such an extreme measure remains permitted to stay out of class-room for the duration of "exams." The to have a right to worry about the eriousness of these epidemics confronts parents and teachers in the powerful restraint we could employ lmost certain recurrences of similar or worse attacks within another six weeks . . . No sure cure has been structive, in fact, than any naval • HIGHLIGHTS FROM found . . . (This was contributed by a reader in Miami, but we're not sure why.)

> Word from our friend Tom Collins, the Kansas City humorist, informs that he is engaged for the April week we had hoped to bring him to the Panhandle Press convention . . . There is only one other Tom Collins we know about, and convention will be too early in the year for him to be popular. . . . ASCAP, the news dispatched indicate, is taking it in the seat of the pants as well as on the chin . . . Here's a letter (printed with permission of the beautifu high school girl who sent it) we're going to let you read:

"DEAR BILL: "I don't think I care to go out with initiative and attack Singapore you again. Most of last evening was the Dutch East Indies, however, the wonderful, Bill. But, the drive home defensive strength of the British spoiled everything. You behaved so would be a matter of moment. Singnicely and acted so considerately up apore is such a mountain of strength till the minute you got your hands that even a small boy with an air-on the wheel and we headed home, gun could stand off a sizeable at-Then you suddenly were transformed into what seemed to me a bad- In this connection Tokyo has givmannered and irresponsible gorilla. en evidence of worry over the pos-You yelled at people who had just sibility that the United States may as much right on the road as you. send a squadron to Singapore You scared my wits out by an absurd speed.

"That might have been considered smart once upon a time, but I assure you it's silly and childish today. Call me stuffy and prudish if you like. But I don't relish dying quite yet. Nor do I want to get in one of those accidents where I am just hurt, I have sense to realize that you and the rest of the boys wouldn't be ringing my telephone if my face and body were inexpertly rearautomoblie. So I don't think I'll go out again with you, Bill. At least not until you've grown up enough to behave decently as a driver, and not until you reali that you owe a certain rest ity to the person you ask to share your car with you.

THAT'S a powerful lesson in safe ty . . . Somewhere every weekend you read of school boys and girls being killed and maimed because there are too many schoolboy drivers like Bill . . . Driving safely is against her. something to think about when you consider the fact that no single catastrophe in the United States Urackers last year approached the daily average of almost 100 lives lost in automobile accidents people would be startled into driving more carefully if every news-paper in the U.S. came out every day in the week with this same headline: . . . "100 KILLED IN ."100 KILLED IN TRAFFIC TODAY!" that's what happens in these United

Yesteryear In The News

Bids for erection of the new Firs Christian church on East Kingsmill avenue were to be opened

Brick work on the new Worley building at the corner of Russell and Kingsmill had reached the top of Five Years Ago Today Paul D. Hill was named WPA

project superintendent here, succeeding John B. Hessey, who became old age pension district investigator ssued for Gray county by F. E.

STONE UNCOVERED SECRETS The Rosetta stone is a black slab of basalt found in Rosetta in 1799.

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The situation in the far east emains tense and therefore dangerous but there is hope that reas-on will prevail and that nobody will shoot until he sees the whites of his enemy's eyes, by which time shooting may not be necessary. The chief deterrent to an upheaval

at the moment, as I pointed out yesterday, is the firm attitude and premoves of the United States. Japan's greatest fear is that we will be drawn into the conflict. Thus it is legitimate for us to say

that one of the most powerful defenses of Britain's great naval base at Singapore is America's moral and material support of the Anglo-Allied cause against the Axis, of which Japan is an appendage. That fact should give some satis-

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faction to those who have the strange idea that John Bull is bearing on his broad back not only his own burdens of defense but all those of the United States. Uncle Sam doesn't need to apologize for the weight he is pulling and undertaking to pull. The Tokyo newspaper Chugai to-

day exposed one of Japan's greatest enxieties in connection with America's attitude. The paper said that 'The United States is preparing to resort to economic blocks tions against Japan" That is Ninpon is fearful that we will place a wholesale embargo on all exports to Such an embargo would be a

fierce blow, since Japan is dependent on us for many of her absolute essentials, especially for waging war. Whether Washington might resort to be seen, but Chugai would seem position. That embargo is the most against the Japanese. It likely would be far more de-

pressure which either Britain or America or both of them combin could bring to bear at this critical uncture when the European war is making such great demands. Indeed, should Japan have any

designs on Singapore and the Dutch East Indies (which she de-nies) she probably would get ahead with the job were it not for two things: (1) the danger of that embargo and American involvenent; (2) the certainty that unless the Axis won the war Nippon ultimately would be called to count by an unencumbered Britain and her allies.

The Japanese have given no indication of particular any possible offensive naval operations against her at the m Should she feel impelled to take the

tack. latchstring of this stronghold has long been out for Uncle Sam to pull any time he wanted to—or so it has an generally understood. Thus the basing of American warships there would not in itself be a belligerent action.

Another of Japan's anxieties is combing. Her buildings as a whole are constructed of paper and flims wood, and a few sticks of incendiar bombs could destroy a city. At one time or another, as Russo-Japanese relations have been strained, the Japanese have been in terror of possible raids by Soviet air forces only 600 miles away.

That thought undoubtedly is very uch to the fore in Tokyo's mind in the efforts to establish friendly relations with Moscow. The air bases of other countries, even those of China, are so far away from Japan as to make bombing difficult, bar ring the possible use of the latest long-distance bombers which said to be able to cross the Atlantic and back without refueling. The Japanese would, however, have to figure that aircraft carriers wo be a part of any naval expedition

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HISTORIC SLOGANS

How well do you know American history? Here are five slogans which were popular at various times in the history of the United States; can you tell with what period or event they are connected?

1. Too proud to fight. 2. To make the world safe for lemocracy. 3. You shall not crucify mankind

upon a cross of gold. 4. Forty acres and a mule. Answers on Classified page

A BID FOR A SMILE

ON THE SAFE SIDE

Jack, writing to a dealer: "Sir, lease send me two monge He did not like the looks of this, tore it up and began again.

This also failed to satisfy him so he wrote: "Sir, please send me a mongoose; and, by the way, send me another."—Exchange.

NAPKINS CUT TO ORDER assia, napkins were cut to order for guests at court banquets. A serv-ant passed among the guests at ant passed among the guests at table, with a large piece of coarse

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Play in the district one inter-scholastic league basketball tournament got under way this morn-ing and will continue until Saturday night. Three games will be played this afternoon, two to-night, beginning at 7 o'clock, two Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, and the championship game at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. In action tonight at 7 o'clock will be the Pampa Harvesters and the winner of the LeFors-Booker game. to be played at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The second game tonight will see Phillips meeting Shamrock. Both teams drew byes in the first round when Miami withdrew from the tournament.

Admission to each session will be 15 cents for students, and 25 cents

Referee for the tournament is Jim Lookabaugh, head coach at Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, Okla. He is recognized a one of the best basketball officials in the southwest.

Opening game this afternoon, soon after 1 o'clock, was to send Booker Perryton-White Deer game, at 10 o'clock this morning.

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

yon, Feb. 28, and March 1. Because of the number of teams not played each other this season, picking a favorite would be a dan-

season, are being seeded number one, with Borger's Bulldogs next. Phillips have been beaten by tournament favorites, but that usually eans nothing in a tournament of this type because many times beaten teams have risen to new heights in tournaments. The above four teams have been coming to the front in late games and may knock off the

Zale Favorite Over Makakos

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (P)-Tony Zale, the hard punching middleweight from Gary, Ind., puts his seven-menth-old national boxing associa-tion crown within reach of young Steve Mamakos tonight in a 15round bout at the stadium.

And if the title depended on reach have it. Comparisons show Mamakos more than the champion.

Bettors are not overlooking this technicality, nor the manner in which the Washington, D. C., battler extended Zale in an overweight bout earlier this year. They are reminded, too, by Matt Twomey, Mamakos' manager, that the challenger never has lost a return match.

The interest thus drummed up for Chicago's first middleweight title fight since 1929 — when Mickey York Giants backfield coach, when Walker successfully defended his championship against Ace Hudkins—has Promoter Bill Rand to predict has Promoter Bill Rand to predict at Marquette, and Jim Yeager's a crowd of 12,000 persons and a switch from Iowa State to Colo-

Zale, making the first defense of his crown since dethroning Al Hostak last July, has been established an 8 to 5 favorite. Observers point to the 26-year-old champion's proven stamina, his powerful right hand and his constant ring activity since

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PAMPAN WITH RED RAIDERS



Texas Tech basketballers who see a lot of play every game are pictured above. Third from the left is Norman Cox of Pampa former Harvester star who is understudy for Captain Gerone of the Raiders.

Tonight in Amarillo Junior

college gym the Raiders meet

the Philips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville. Okla. Tomorrow night the two teams clash in Phillips

Sharp-shooting Texas Tech basketeers, left to right; Lewis Locke, guard; George Allen, Norman Cox, center; Irons, center;

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-Tip:

rests in the ease in which Dizzy

Today's Guest Star

Quiparade

using those Coban pitchers in bat-

for five years. . . .

up his sleeve for Colby.

Fight Dope

O, we hope that Tommy Tucker,

Else he may wind up on the floor

Emitting but a peaceful snore.

For a power-laden right

bomb, on a British relief tour.

Odessa Wins 20

points to 439 for opponents.

the regional finals at Alpine.

trict title for the second consecu-

tive year and meet El Paso High

Some Class, Eh?

Even Dozen Major Football against LeFors. At 3 o'clock Spearman was to play the winner of the

Last game of the afternoon session, at 4 o'clock, was to bring together Borger and Hedley, both season, college football already has drawing byes in the opening round had its 1941 spring cleaning. An because of withdrawal of Canadian. Semi-final games will begin at bave changed head coaches, bec'clock Saturday afternoon. The team winning the tournament here will represent the district in the regional meet in Canvon, Feb. 28, and March 1.

from Boston and hustled there by plane, missing two days of football practice at Florida U. . . They at Notre Dame, which sent Elmer coming to the tournament who have Layden into a five-year, \$20,000-asay all that Chicago Cub discontent year job as commissioner for the National Pro league; brought gerous undertaking. However, the Frank Leahy and his three assist-Harvesters, who have won ants to South Bend from Boston Pampa Harvesters, who have won 23 and lost six games so far this College, which he had helped make in the minors, while Charley Root considerably more solvent in his and other valuable veterans were two-year term, and left B. C. as asked to take cuts. . . . Any day the biggest job that so far hasn't now the Dodgers will announce LeFors, White Deer, Shamrock, and the biggest job that so far hasn't

New England was hit hardest by the big wind, an Associated Press roundup shows. Not only did it co-manager of Lew Jenkins, the blow Leahy back to Notre Dame, but it:

Sent Earl Blaik from Dartmouth, where he's spent seven successful Brooklyn clink. Bill Wood, now on active service: Transplanted Deormond (Tuss) McLaughry to Dartmouth from Brown, where he'd coached for 15 Vitt became a top sarge in the army years and turned out the milk-fed

Impelled Yale to break with tradi- in his lap." . . . You said it, Butch tion in hiring its first non-graduate head coach, Emerson (Spike) Nelson, once of Iowa, to supplant Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond;

Lifted J. Neil (Skip) Stahley and Wes Fesler out of Harvard as English on the ball. Peoria sistants' jobs into head coaching Journal-Transcript: Joe Louis probberths at Brown and Wesleyan. Maine, where Fred Brice resigned many dependents-Mrs. Joe, after 20 years, Bates and Spring-mother, his two managers and Mike field were other New England col- Jacobs. . . St. Johnsbury (Vt.) has a 75-inch reach, four and a half McLaughry's aides at Brown, took left Bates to succeed Paul Stagg, son of "the grand old man," at

Springfield. The middle west had wholesale shakeups that included Paul Brown's transfer from Massillon (O.) High school to Ohio State to replace Francis Schmidt, another seven-year man; Oklahoma's hiring of Dewey (Snorter) Luster New rado, where he replaced Frank

Potts. Ray Donels, frosh coach, got Lesser mid-west shifts saw Henry Frnka come on from Temple to replace Chet Benefield, resigned, at Tulsa, and Potsy Clark go from the Detriot pro Lions to Grand Rapids (Mich.) college. The Lions prompt-ly took on Bill Edwards, thus leaving an opening at Western Reserve. Otis Douglas, Jr., took over when Thomas A. (Spook) Dowler re-

In the southwest, Morley Jennings resigned at Baylor after many years of coaching, and Pete Cawthon left Texas Tech. In the can sink a good percentage of his shots from anywhere out past the foul line, and he isn't afraid to shifting to the F. D. R. version of the shots from anywhere out past the foul line, and he isn't afraid to shifting to the F. D. R. version of the shots from anywhere out past the foul line, and he isn't afraid to shifting to the F. D. R. version of the shots from anywhere out past the foul line, and he isn't afraid to shifting to the F. D. R. version of the shots from anywhere out past the foul line, and he isn't afraid to shifting to the F. D. R. version of the shots from anywhere out past the foul line, and he isn't afraid to shifting to the F. D. R. version of the shots from anywhere out past the foul line, and he isn't afraid to shifting to the foul line, and he isn't afraid to shifting to the F. D. R. version of the shifting to the foul line, and he isn't afraid to shifting to the foul line, and he isn't Virginia Tech hired Jimmy Kitts, one year away from Rice, to replace Henry Redd, who moved up to an how it feels to be hit flush by a strative post, and in the far west Ted Bank left Idaho, which

In this coach-swapping game, a good deal like musical chairs in "south" to train—all the way to Lake that there always are more ap- Worth, six miles away. plicants than jobs, seven posts remain open

Boston College has a long list of candidates. Prominently named **Games And Gets** ex-Notre Damers Harry Mehre, Marchy Schwartz, Moon Mullins Uniforms Cleaned and Marty Brill, though they say Adam Walsh now of Bowdoin, can have it for the asking. Baylor, Idaho, Western Reserve, Texas Tech, Cornell, Iowa, Bates and Colby, which lost Al McCoy to the Harvard staff of assistants, also still are in the market, and New Engthe season.

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Westerners Favorite In District 3

LUBBOCK, Feb. 21.—If history repeats itself, the Lubbock Westerners say they are ready and waiting for a little repeating.

The repeating meant is for District Three high school basket-ball championship, which the Westerners have won for the last two A close examination of figures

tends to support their contention, even though the Lubbock won-andost record can't be compared with that of Morton and some of the other teams in the tournament.

The five games Lubbock has lost have been to Amarillo (two), Borger (two), and Morton. The Westerners have beaten Plainview twice. Pampa twice and Morton once.

Beat Big Five Champ The Amarillo and Borger defeats McLean Boxers Lose the games were played early in the season before the Westerners really hit their stride. And there is nothing disgraceful about that licking they took from Morton. The score was 43-50, and any high school team 'Moon" Mullins got a long distance game was played on Morton's court: previously Lubbock defeated Indians on Lubbock's floor, so that perhaps leaves the record even when

and if the two teams meet on a Dean got the same salary (\$10,000) neutral court this week end. he received for spending last season Those victories over Pampa were mpressive, too, because Pampa won lost to Beazley, Shamrock the Big Five championship. The Harvesters lost only to Lubbock in Collen, Shamrock. league play, defeating Borger, Amathey'll broadcast again this year with your old favorite, Red Barber, back rillo and Plainview twice each. And since Borger and Amarillo split at the throttle. . . Fred Brown, their series, that left the Harvesters all alone at the top. Pampa and lightweight champ, is here to take Amarillo, incidentally charge of Lew while Hymie Caplin, probable winners of their district co-manager No. 2, languishes in the championships this week.

Coach Goober Keyes' five scored 462 points and allowed 298 Billy Stepp, Portland Organian the Lubbock team has averaged an "Wouldn't we have fun if Oscar high school team that is some goaland the Clevelanders who invaded the front office last year, were tossed

The Westerners will undoubtedly be the tallest team in the tourna-N. Y. Post: Dodgers have stopped in basketball. If he wishes, Keyes could start a lineup of six-footers ting practice. Didn't have enough Usually, though, he opens with three of the tall boys and a couple of smaller lads. ably won't be drafted. There are too The offense is built around Roland

leges affected. Eck Allen, one of Caledonian-Record: Here's George into a terror on the court. Offen-Macricostas being photographed in a sively. Nabors plays the pivot post Brice's spot, Wendell Mansfield has white shirt—and him a pro wrestler position—that is, he's the boy who stands near the circle and provides Boston Post: Al who left Colby to become the "hub" for the offensive gestures. He is a sure ball handler and on Harvard's new backfield coach, was the pivot shot-a turning, oneresponsible for the Crimson signing handed try at the basket from the Dick Harlow. Wonder whom Al has foul line-there are few better. He shoots left-handed and is therefore exceptionally hard to guard.

Bob McKinnon, J. A. Blackwell, Milner Thorne and Max Walthall

Who fights Jimmy Webb tonight Is a fair-to-middling ducker complete the usual starting quintet McKinnon and Walthall have played only a few minutes in the last three games, because of illness, but are expected to be ready Friday.

McKinnon and Thorne, Sports Cocktail

Look out, Texas! Bummy Davis

Nabors, complete the tall trio. They are the boys Keyes depends on to get the ball off the backboards. Thorne stars particularly under the has been bounced out of Camp Upton for threatening to kayo a kitchen defensive goal, and McKinnon and Nabors under the offensive basket. policeman and is on his way to Camp Hulen . . Sugar Bowlers Bob and Tuffy have won more than see hopes of getting Notre Dame now that Frank Leahy, a favorite son down there, is at the coaching helm. one game this season through their ability to bat the ball back in after somebody misses a shot. Incidentally, Boston college also

Walthall is the No. 1 long shot hopes the Irish will be on its 1942 schedule. . . First thing North
Carolina's new governor did, was to

Dallas Boy Will Fight Tucker In Elimination Bout

The West Palm Beach Indians of NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (A)-On the the East Coast league are going theory that you have to walk before you can run, two scarcely kno fighters will shuffle into the Madison Square Garden ring tonight to take the first step toward settling the lightheavyweight championship

Jimmy Webb of Dallas and Robert (Tommy) Tucker of New York are ODESSA, Feb. 21 (AP) Superstithe young hopefuls singled out by Promoter Mike Jacobs and the New York Boxing commission for the first 15-round elimination bout in school coach, sent his team's basketball uniforms to the cleaners a series that eventually may lead to today for their first laundrying of universally recognized successor Coleman refused to have the suits Billy Conn, now an aspiring

cleaned during a winning streak, fearing that it would bring a loss. heavyweight. Conn still is recognized as champion by the New York fistic fathers, but he has a date to tackle Joe The team enters the District 31 meet tomorrow at Midand with a string of 20 consecutive wins over the toughest competition in this Louis next summer and has agreed to give up his lightheavy crown when section, and without a single loss. invited by Gen. John Phelan. This is The team piled up a total of 772 expected to come from the machin

ery set in motion tonight.

The National Boxing association Odessa is favored to win the disalready has recognized Anton Christoforidis of Greece and he has agreed to meet Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside school, last year's state finalist, in N. J., at the Garden May 2.

The winners of tonight's tussl Parachutists of the U. S. army parachute from an average height of 750 feet armed with pistols, hand grenades, smoke bombs and machine again in the light heavyweight

The battle for places in regional

basketball tournaments of the Tex-as Interscholastic opens on all fronts today. Three district champions already

will be in the balance today and to-Sunset in the Dalhas district, Jeff Come To Blows Davis at Houston and Laredo in District 27 await the regional round next

have been determined and 32 others

week. Amon G. Carter and Poly High

El Paso High meets Ysleta tonight out coming to blows.

for the District 29 title Robstown and Mathis are engaged All other district titles will be de-

termined tomorrow. Regional tournaments next week at Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Long-view, Huntsville, San Marcos, Kingsview. Huntsville, San Marcos, Kings-ville and Marfa will decide the eight twice, Shallowater twice, Levelland teams for the state tournament at arrangement for running a ball club. Austin March 7 and 8.

Special to The NEWS McLEAN, Feb. 21—The McLean Tigers met the Shamrock Irishmen that scores 43 points isn't at all bad, even if it does lose. And the day, Feb. 18, for 10 bouts of tough, fast boxing. Shamrock won six and McLean won four decisions. The results were:

75 pounds—Simpson, McLean, beat MacIntire, Shamrock. 85 pounds-R. Smith.

114 pounds-Bonner, McLean, 119 pounds-Vineyard, McLean, beat Foshee, Shamrock, 127 pounds-Lowe, McLean, lost

125 pounds-J. Hill, McLean, beat Rhodes, Shamrock

to Schenk, Shamrock to Pepper, Shamrock

MacPhail And **Durocher Almost**

HAVANA, Feb. 21 (AP)-Most of schools, tied for the lead in the Fort the Brooklyn Dodgers would pick standing out, there are four squads round if the Cards get by Kings Worth city race, clash Monday night them to win the coming National so closely aligned in talent that any for the title.

High in an opener, which they are expected to do easily. The Crowell-

Though Leo is Larry's hand-picked Robstown and Mathis are engaged in a series to decide the district 26 pilot, they seldom agree on anything without a violent and profane argument. Some of the Dodgers biggest deals of the past year were

It is, to say the least, a unique Some of the boys are scared of it. MacPhail declares with some heat that it is the perfect system, foolproof, and he has a pretty potent argument to back it up.

"Do you know how much we owed the bank when I took over the the title tilt. Dodgers?" he demanded. "Over a Childress and Silverton cannot half-million dollars. And I walked into the bank last year and asked morning semi-finals, and the Bobthem if they wanted the last \$100,000 cats have only one game to play or if they wanted me to buy the Montreal club. They chose to buy first-round bye. The Cats will face Montreal. So how do you like that the Matador-Paducah winner Frifor a system?"

hand, it looked like a very neat dish. But it was suggested that it successful season in years this winmight be more soothing to Durocher's managerial nerves if Mac-ly to snag the district laurels as Phail didn't take quite such a big hand in running the Dodgers. The hand in running the Dodgers. The words were: "You must be a tough guy to manage for." "What?" yelled our hair-trigger

128 pounds—B. Hill, McLean, lost to McIntire, Shamrock.

129 pounds—B. Hill, McLean, lost world to manage for. I'll leave it to Leo if that ign't right. Durocher, who happened to be passing, grinned and said, "Sure, 137 pounds-Lisman, McLean, lost Larry," and went on about his busi-Scout Ted McGrew also was 136 pounds-Corbin, McLean, lost challenged to deny it, and he would

Silverton, Crowell, Carey, Childress All Rated Equal

teams entered in the district four weekend. basketball playoff square off tomorrow night at the high school gym in their three-day foray for ly has the best record of any of the honors, there will be no definite pre- district entrants, has lost only five cournament favorite for the first games in 26 starts and has chalked

nals by Crowell, and previous to last winter's tournament the sucthe newspapermen who travel with But this season, instead of one team to tangle with Carey in the second

Bryan played Waller and Normansure that President Larry MacPhail
gee met Madisonville today at Bryan
and Manager Leo Durocher, who are

league race in a minute if they were
one of them may survive.

The competition stacks up simliar to that in Childress county's
night and will be the standout attraction of the record violation. with the winners to clash tonight for the District 17 crown.

The District 17 crown. other's ability and so evenly matched that every meeting was a crucial test.

> The two Childress county representatives, Childress and Carey, make up half of the select quartet that heads the district tournament entry list. Silverton's Owls and the Canadian To Fight Crowell Wildcats compose the other half of the favored block.

Evenly Divided A lucky draw in bracketing the

eams placed the local Bobcats and the lower half, evenly dividing the the local boxing team. strongest hands and assuring a very

day afternoon and must survive The obvious reply was that, off- joust to get in a crack at the Owls. The Cats have enjoyed their most ter and are considered just as likeany of the other four choices. Afinto a slight slump before hurtling

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CHILDRESS, Feb. 21.-When the through the county tournament last

Owls Lost Only Five Silverton's classy team, which realime in several years.

Last year Turkey's rangy Turks Owls meet Quail, a none too easy were tagged the choice quintet, al-though they were beaten in the fi-noon and the winner goes up against

cessful Carey Cardinals were the annual preference to cop the title. Crowell drew the bye but will have

Lakeview, Thalia, and Men are the remaining teams in the lower portion of the bracket, and Memphis is the best pick to emerge as either Crowell or Carey's final foe Saturday morning.

At Miami Tuesday

MIAMI, Feb. 21 - Miami's next fight night' is scheduled for Tues-Silverton in the top half of the day, Feb. 25, when Canadian mitt bracket and Carey and Crowell in artists have been inivted to meet

This will probably be one of the interesting meet up to and including two remaining matches staged in the home gym. However, Miami may Childress and Silverton cannot have a boxing tournament to con-



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MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE Two poultry sheds to be moved immediately. Phone 393. PRACTICALLY new heavy tent with sever floor \$20. Also upright plane \$25 cash. See them at Storey Plumbing Co. 538 St.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

9x12 Linoleum rugs \$4.50. Used Voss washing machine \$11.95. Three good used living room suites \$17.50 to \$32.50. Want-ed, sewing machines, Singers preferred. Irwins 509 W. Foster, Phone 291. Irwins 509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

USED Furniture: Occasional chair \$3.00, bed and dresser \$12.50, mirrors 55c each. Hot water heater \$7.50. See them at Moore's New and Used Furniture Co., 413 S. Cuyler, phone 268.

FOR SALE: Good used McKee ice refrigerators going at ½ price, 100 lb capacity. Thompson Hardware, phone 43.

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FOR SALE: Sweet milk, fresh butter, Ruff Arnington eggs, Mrs. F. J. Hudgel, TAKE her out to dine and dance at the Belvedere Cafe on Borger highway. Open every day. All kinds choice sandwiches.

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BABY CHICKS. Started chicks, pullets. Blood tested. Immediate delivery. Write for catalogue. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, close in, reasonable rent. Bills paid, On at Schneider Hotel. RENT-Three room furn st.50 per week. 2 room furnished house, \$4.00 per week. 2 room furnished house, \$4.00 per week. Bills paid. Adults. 642 N. Banks. Phope 197J.

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N. Somerville.

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OR SALE: New box spring and matess to match or your old one converted to one for less. At Ayers' Rock Front room apartments. Bills paid. 629 North Russell.

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'39 CHEV, deluxe coupe \$485 '37 CHEV. deluxe coupe \$325 school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; '37 CHEV. del. town sed. \$325 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evan-'38 CHEV. del. town sed. \$425 Woman's W. W. Choir; director '36 CHEVROLET coupe \$225 Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president '36 CHEV. town sedan \$250 '36 BUICK 40s 6 whl sed. \$250

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38 PONTIAC 2-d. Motor, paint and Texas Electrocutes Mexican and Negro

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 21 (A)-Ascen nothing, went to their deaths in the rector. Radio broadcast at 8 a. m. 6-wheel sedan. Has radio and heat-electric chair at state prison early Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon oday. at 10:55 a. m., on "Faith." 6:30 p.

Martinez, convicted of slaying an m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., paster will

unidentified man more than seven speak on "Pay Day, Some Day." years ago in Hidalgo county, asked before being strapped into the chair

was electrocuted at 12:10. The negro's execution was delay- m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer ed 24 hours by the state board of service. pardons in order to avoid interfering with a prison radio broadcast. Martinez, alias Chon Martinez, was twice convicted. The first was higher court affirmed the second conviction. The court of criminal appeals once . stayed the mandate to permit appeal to the United States supreme court but Martinez that he had become insane after the

trial. 15 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, ash and wash house, separate garage, one block from pavement. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 East Field St.

1937 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-dr. \$295 unidentified in an independent of the control of the con \$319 woman, raping the woman previous \$245 to stabbing, beating and disposing \$335 of the bodies in the river.

It is estimated that by June, 1941, which will mark two years' work, the civilian pilot training program flight courses to about 70,000 individuals. About 55,000 of this number will be students from 19 to 26

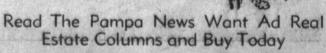
It is reported that at wide-open throttle, some modern planes can fly Phone 791 faster than a heavy revolver bullet.

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And what better way to greet it than with a home of your own.

A home, perhaps with a vegetable garden or a flower garden where you can get your hands in the good earth.

And a yard! A spacious yard where the children can play safely in the warm sunshine and open air. What better way to greet the spring?



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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

general superintendent. Class for ach member of the family. Nursery is kept for babies during preaching services. 10:55 a. m., Congregational worship with Dr. A. M. Meyer, pro fessor of education at W. T. S. C. in Canyon, speaking, in observance of annual Laymen's Day in the Metho-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. pastor. :45, Sunday school. Fellowship Holy communion, 9:45 a.m., Church class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m.

morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. p. m., evening worship. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

525 North Gray Street Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., the Church school, 11 a. m. Common worship. The church main-tains a nursery for babies and small hildren during the hour of morn ing worship.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH C. Newton Starnes, pastor, Church 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at the morning pastor will preach at the evening service, at 7:30 p. m.

> CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street

Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M gelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday,

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor, O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, W. H. Demp-Phone 365 sion Martinez, who whispered "Adister, Sunday school superintendent. os," and Theodia Muldrow, who said E. R. Gower, training union districtions of the control o

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH at 12:02 a.m.

Muldrow, negro given the death sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 penalty in Dallas county for crim-p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult inally assaulting a 50-year-old wom-prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service Pastor will preach 7:30 p

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 . m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., five men and women were present as reversed and remanded but the Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Training Union service, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, with the pastor speak- ing, in the high school cafeteria. ing.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST refused to sign the papers. His attorneys reported to the state court m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible Federal Farm bureau. study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:30 p. The musical feature of the pro-m., Young People's Bible class. 7:30 gram was a group of familiar song In December, 1934, the body of an unidentified man was found in the Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible bil Roe. E. H. Grimes, president of 1937 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-dr. \$295 unidentified man was found in the class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Midweek the county organization, was in 1936 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-dr. \$215 two years later. Testimony at his services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. charge.

SIDE GLANCES

CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday
school, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelson, superintendent, Preaching at 10:55 a.m. Senior and intermediate leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7 p. m. An invita-tion is extended to the public to a tend all these services.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superplacement. Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve-

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME S. Barnes Street

Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. dist church. 6:45 p. m., Senior and Wednesday and Friday. Junior high Epworth league, 7:30 p ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

> school. 11 a. m., Holy communion and sermon. 6:45 p. m., Y. P. S. L.

MISSION 707 West Browning

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worshi service, 10:50 a. m. Special music. Sermon. Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 Sunday school: 11 morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a

m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preach-

istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday

S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Mind To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Mind" is the subject of the Les son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 23. The Golden Text is: "It is God and to do of his good pleasure (Philippians 2:13)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the know-ledge of the glory of God in the fication.

the following passage from the chairman of draft board No. 23. 'I Christian Science textbook, "Science don't think he is asking for deferand Health with Key to the Scrip- ment on any grounds. tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science reveals only one Mind and Rev. T. M. Giliham, pastor. 9:45 this one shining by its own light ing man, in perfect harmony" (page

Farmers Meet At White Deer School

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Feb. 21.-Forty a meeting of the Carson County Ag ricultural association, Tuesday even G. T. Colgrove, Chester Leib, and Joe Jones gave reports of the state

ciation, which is affiliated with the The musical feature of the pro-

convention of the Agricultural asso-

By GALBRAITK



"Now go out and have a good time—but don't call me up every half-hour as though I were a dimwit who wouldn't know what to do if the baby cried!" Lamon died to

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Sathe CHURCHES Coffey-White **Battle Tops Houston Meet**

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Feb. 21 (A)-Two pla- War. id golfers with riotous games—Billy Bob Coffey, state champion, and Ed White, former intercollegiate title-holder—paired today in the second round of the Houston Country club speech at the Democratic convention invitation tournament.

eye on Ossie Carlton, Jr., the veter- mule." an who was upsetting favorites in entrants were playing hookey from can war. grade school

Carleton has been playing smoothly-he qualified with a one over par 72 and trimmed Preston Moore of Houston 2 and 1 in the first round cup player from Dallas.

yesterday. Coffey and White had troubles in vesterday's matches, which augured will be paid within 30 days of delivwell for a tight tussle today. Coffey ery. skidded past Dick Nauts of Houston, 2 and 1, and White had been as provided in Article 2368a R. C. S. expected to do better than his 3 and and such bids shall be opened and victory over C. I. White of Hous- read in the county court room in

Another player in for some trouble 10, 1941, at 2 P. M. was Ellsworth Vines, lanky former tennis ruler who is at the peak of his golf game now. Vines smothered (Feb. 21, Feb. 22.)
M. R. Smith of Kansas City 6 and 4 yesterday but met a 15-year-old boy who cared little for reputations.

Handsome Tyrell Garth, Jr., champion of the Beaumont Country club. vesterday flattened Ed Herron of Houston, who is so formidable a com- 6.010 miles of Gr., Dr., Strs., Flexone up.

Houston, against Dave Mitchell, this locality. Ark., against George Young, Hous- for those ton; Bobby Riegel, defending cham- paid by the contractor, on this projpion from Houston, against Bill ect. Tucker of Dallas, and Johnny Dawson of Hollywood against L. J. Kluppel of Houston.

Greenberg May Ask For Deferment As A 'Necessary Man

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (/P)-Baseball's most celebrated draft case is stirring up the fans again, and they have to muli it over for at least several more days without any enlightenment. It concerns Hank Greenberg, the Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 which worketh in you both to will Detroit Tigers' slugging outfielder, but Greenberg is sailing home from a vacation in Hawaii and has the secret, if any, to himself. Published reports (in the Detroit

Free Press) say Greenberg has ap-

plied for draft deferment as a "nec-

essary man," but a draft board of

ficial denies this, with slight qualiface of Jesus Christ" (II Corinthians he has done so in the last couple of he has done so in the head of he has done so in the head done so in the last couple of he has done so in the head don The Lesson-Sermon also includes days." commented Ben O. Shepherd,

The draft may reach Greenber by June 1, officials have said. Hank is to arrive in San Francisco from and governing the universe, includ- Hawaii Tuesday. It may be from him only the answer can be obtained since draft officials are indisposed to for at the regular governing rates. reveal details about a prospective se-Plans and specifications available at the office of G. K. Reading, Resi-

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial page 1. "Too proud to fight" was one of the slogans of Woodrow Wilson was a popular cause in the U.S. 2. "To make the world safe for democracy" was one of Wilson's utterances as we entered the World

3 "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold" is a passage

4. Southern Negroes in the Re-Their battle was top-spotted on the construction period believed they had program, but spectators also kept an been promised "forty acres and a

5. "Remember the Alamo" was the the invitation when most of today's war cry of the Texans in the Mexi-

NOTICE TO

MACHINERY DEALERS The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids, adinate Reynolds Smith, former Walker dressed to the County Auditor of Gray County, Texas, until 2 P. M., Smith defeated Gus Layton, 6 and March 10, 1941, for the purchase of a diesel-powered road maintainer.

> Bids shall be accompanied by bond such bids shall be opened and the Gray County courthouse, March

R. C. WILSON. County Auditor

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF

TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing petitor the boys call him "Bulldog," ible Base & Base Preservative from 3.6 Miles South of Pampa (Junction Another young giant killer, Jack U. S. 60) South 8 Miles on Highway Sellman, 16, met Bill Welch, season- No. 18, covered by Control 309-1-4, in ed tournament player from Hous- Gray County, will be received at ton. Sellman, who attends high the Highway Department, Austin, school here, beat Walter Emory of until 9 A. M., February 27, 1941, and Tulsa, a standout amateur, 2 up. then publicity opened and read. The Other tilts paired Howard Creel, wage rates generally prevailing in which are listed below Houston; Frank Stiedle, Hot Springs, shall apply as minimum wage rates employees employed and

> Prevailing Per Diem Wage Title of "Laborer." (Based on Eight Hour Workman.' "Mechanic" Working Day) Carpenter Shovel Operator Crane Operator Powder Man Mechanic Crusher Operator Roller Operator Distributor Operator or Driver Tractor Operator Blade Operator Broom Operator Truck Driver (over 4.00 1½ tons) 4.00 Air Hammer Operator Blacksmith Fireman (Asphalt plant). Mixer Operator ssor Operator ... Pump Operator Spreader Box Operator .. 4.00 (Reinforcing Steel) Truck Driver (11% tons and less)

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BLACK BIRD

A group of quail is known as a Highway Department, Austin. Usual

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FIND THE SOLUTION

CHAPTER XI

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OCTAVIA was waiting for April,

"Well, it wasn't a wreck."

McLean Pupils Hear

Special to The NEWS

guest speaker.

an interesting one.

this great world.

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Talk On "Army Life"

standing guests were present at as-

sembly in McLean High school audi-

torium, Wednesday morning, Feb. 19

the office buildings, then the food,

When this is accomplished the hos-

"A soldier's home is at camp and not at town, and he is penalized for

"Since the world of today is war

minded there must be educational training for the soldiers. When an

army camp is erected in a small

town naturally the town must be

prepared to face the social and moral problems that will arise.

"There must be amusement for

the soldiers and care for their spiri-

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Miami FFA Banquet To Be Held Tonight

MIAMI, Feb. 21—The annual Future Farmers of America Father and Son banquet will be held in the Home Economics dining hall tonight. The boys will have charge of the program, with Keith Kiv-lehen acting as master of cere-monies, in place of the president, Billy Joe Tolbert, who is in a Pam-

pa hospital.

The boys will present the regular ritual of their meetings and will give an outline of their activities and accomplishments for the year in a number of short talks. The main event of the evening's program will be the address by the Hon. Paul V. McNutt broadcast to similar banquets over the nation.

The menu which is chuckwagon in type will be prepared and

in type will be prepared and served by the H. E. girls.

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: Luckily, Kent's aunt and Ann have never met, so April's worries were groundless. But the old lady hardly believes April the type for outdoor amusements. Finally, she asks April to sing. April rushes away saying: 6I hate singing. in, ah reckons."

Mother and Dad. "Oh," she said. barking for food and drink. "Jes' she leaned forward to dust her soon's Ah gives this hound some-thing to quiet his bark down you ALL the way down the hill to Elm Street, April remembered thing to quiet his bark down, you and snapped out the light. Then the last sight of Kent's face. He had gone white and follow- ing," Octavia said.

"There isn't much to tell." ing her to the gate, had reached out an imploring hand. "Then I'm Octavia, sure that April was to blame if you never sing again. sound in neck and limb, was I was almost noon when she breathing easier. "From the looks I awoke. Outside the storm which your voice, Ann, that I wanted of you," she said, "seems like you had started off with a spitfire of friends and me. You even said Campfire Girl."

you'd forgotten the stupid quar- "Or a Girl Scout either," April same fine-powdered silver. snapped as she started for her The walk was slippery. April room upstairs.

crunched the hailstones under her crunched the hailstones under her A hot bath, a hair-brush, a bot-heel. "Please, Kent," she had the of cologue drenched over her dered out the whole secret. Kent! comfort of her white terry robe. glasses, the way he smiled, came that's what she needed, and sleep, before her. He'd had a three-day When she hurtled the car away from his door, she found the plenty of it when she wouldn't leave against the darkness. have to think about today or tostorm-washed air like a cold morrow or any days to come.

her figure. Octavia moved in her mountain-Then something struck her. What was it Kent had said in those

derstood I loved your voice, Ann, day." that I wanted you to sing for your "Hal Parks?" For a minute, April's eyes, horizon blue now like the hills she and Kent had seen the day, Miss April?" Her mind seized a second today, flickered with interest. "This is my day to sit by the thought. When she had talked to Then the flicker faded. "If he fire and knit." Ann on long distance last night, calls again," she said, "ask him if Ann had said, "As a matter of he will please excuse me tonight." Miss April." Any other time, she would have "it's the fact, if Kent only knew it, he was welcomed seeing Hal. Tonight, down. By the way, any cables, the one who spurred me on to take the memory of Kent, their day, the radiograms, telegrams, money or

fatal anti-climax, was too fresh in her mind. So that was it! Kent hadn't her mind. "He's a handsom' gentleman," wanted Ann to have a career. He'd Octavia was saying. "Seems like Ah finds him most in my favor of opposed the idea of her going on her own to New York. So they the gentlemen courtin' you, Miss o'clock evening train. had quarreled and in the end, Ann April.

"Yes," said April, "yes, indeed." Then she spun around. "Ever hear of a Glitterbug, Octavia?" Octavia shook her head. "Can't

say that I did, Miss April." she dramatized, "not knowing "Well, you will," April pre-what sort of wreck or trouble you dicted, "and plenty."

was in." When Octavia had gone, April

still sat at the looking glass, where fastened her wavering eyes on it "The Lawd be praised. You's words like demons began to prance in front of her. "The trouble with safe. And a bad storm it is. Miss April is that, she never looks

April. Your father done send beyond her mirror." "Everyone word he and your mother won't raves at how beautiful she is. Per-be back for another day. Snowed More words. "The Glitterbug figures she's the belle of the town

And April had been counting on and everyone owes her homage." fother and Dad. "Oh," she said.

Nip wagged back to the kitchen, held automatically in her hand as can tell me about this here out- with her face buried deep in the pillows, she began to cry, softly at first and then with sobs that shook the bed.

you to sing for your people, your wasn't 'xactly cut out to be a hailstones yesterday, had calmed friends and me. You even said Campfire Girl" white; house tops coated in the

April stared and then away. Perhaps Kent had called while she A hot bath, a hair-brush, a bot- was asleep. Maybe Octavia had said, "I don't want to talk about aching forehead and then the The picture of him in his dark denly, she wanted to hold him in her arms, comfort him, laugh away draught in her feverish brain. Yes, An hour afterwards, April was the stinging, unkind tirade he had that had been her downfall, going sitting before her mirror. The launched against her. There was that had been her downfall, going into Kent's house. He was suspicious already, hurt, bewildered, tight bodiced, swept out in a full sister. It seemed as if Ann were tight bodiced, swept out in a full sister. It seemed as if Ann were tight bodiced, swept out in a full sister. It seemed as if Ann were tight bodiced, swept out in a full sister. It seemed as if Ann were tight bodiced, swept out in a full sister. It seemed as if Ann were tight bodiced, swept out in a full sister. It seemed as if Ann were tight bodiced, swept out in a full sister. It seemed as if Ann were tight beginning to the seemed as and there was nothing she could skirt that was like a fan framing looking at her with a wistful reproach.

Octavia brought orange juice ous fashion to the doorway. "Ah coffee and toast, quite a concescion on her part but which she last words? "I thought you un- ter Hal Parks' been a 'phoning all explained by saying she'd had to postpone the family wash on ac-

"What sort of plans you got for

"You sure talking strange talk,

answered. "No, ma'm, seems like we're kinda snowed in under." Kent would be leaving on the ? Well, let him leave. The young conscript would see that he got on the train

eleventh hour would help.

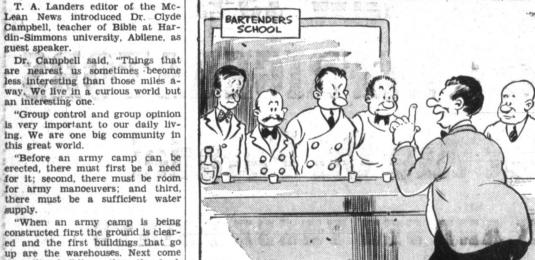
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motorcycle policemen has recently top speed of 385 miles an hour with been devised. The receiver is worn 1150 horsepower. on the belt, headphone on one ear, and aerial hanging on the back. The

teries.

Many persons viewed their first

cost is 11 cents per day for bat- grapefruit at the 1893 Chicago world's fair.



HOLD EVERYTHING

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"I made the mistake of stealing his girl back home."

By J. R. WILLIAMS

MY PEOPLE HAVE THEY'RE I THINK THEY'RE NO ONE BEEN IN THIS COUNTRY SO LONG THAT WE AWFUL SUSPICIOUS OF OL'TIMERS WHERE I HAVE STARS AN' STRIPES
BIRTHMARKS -- AN' THEY
FRISK MY LUNCH BOX
FER. SABOTAGE! ONE
OF MY ANCESTORS SHAVED MORE THAN WANTED TO THEY ARE OF BE BORN NEWCOMERS-BUT MANCE WORK FREEDOM SO PAST TH WASHINGTON AND DIDN'T RED CANDY THEY MIGHT AGE I THEY FRISK ME ! WHY SOMETHIN KNOW ELSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPL



RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY



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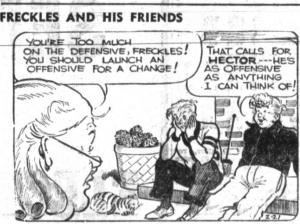
By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP YOU NEEDN'T THINK YALL RIGHT THEN,

and be his eyes for him on the trip back to the base hospital.

Nothing she could do at this

It was near the dinner hour when a postman brought an airmail, special delivery letter. April -saw that it was from her sister Ann, in New York.



BREAK OPEN THAT BOX AND



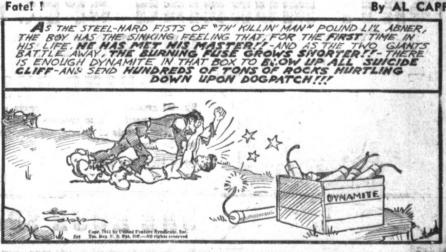
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WASH TUBBS

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Getting Somewhere BASY AND VICKI SPEND TWO DAYS QUESTIONING THOSE THEY SERVED COFFEE. WHAT DAIRY PRODUCTS DID YOU EAT THERE BUTTER. J SUESS









White Deer Host To El Rio Union

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Feb. 21—A meet-

TIM McCOY

Riders of Black Mountain"

SHORTS & NEWS

STARTING SUNDAY Christopher Morley's Best-Seller! Ginger ROGERS,

KITTY FOYLE DENNIS MORGAN JAMES CRAIG

LA NORA

GONE

FRI. EVE Show at 7:30 p. m.

of the Palo Duro association was held at the First Baptist church Monday evening with nearly 100 First Game Of young people present.

After a song and prayer, Julian Pope made several announcements games were played under the direction of Edith Harvey and Evelyn Osborne.

Max Helen Pickens and La won the first game of the district Velle Horton sang "Leaning on the 1 basketball tournament here this Ole Top Rail" and "Ma, He's Mak~ morning, defeating the White Deer ing Eyes at Me," with Nelrose Bucks 27 to 23 in a well-played game. Horton as accompanist. Refreshments of cakes and punch

'Salome' Champion Of 4-H Club Show

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21 (A) - A neavy overcast sky, together with and Williams of Perryton stood out. falling temperatures this morning failed to dampen the eagerness of 4-H club and F. F. A. members at fouls on each team. the sixth annual Southwest Texas however, lost Hinkley and Hourigan, boys' Fat Stock show.

Attention of the youthful entrants centered on the sheep and goat di- WHITE DEER (23)vision, where judging of mutton and wool-producing sheep and prize goats Tomlin will be conducted today. Johnson Bexar county youths led with two Leonard

high places in the hog division yesterday, headed by "Salome," the Hourigan judged th show.

Auction

"Prairie Pioneers"

Prevue Sat SUN-MON-TUE

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District Meet

The Perryton scoring was well dis-

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Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Feb. 21.-Wilson Arden of Amarillo, district director of the Young People of the Amarillo on the "Value of the Union to the Local Department," at the White Deer Methodist church, Tuesday evening.

Mildred Haggerty, president of the Union, was in charge of the business meeting, and plans were made for Young People's Day and Hughes-Caperton Memorial Day which is to be observed March 9. The Hughes-Caperton Memorial is a fund raised by the young people for college stu-

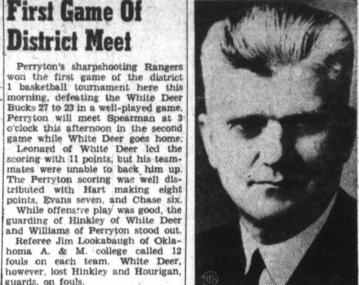
Rev. Don Davidson was in charge of the recreation. Towns represented were Panhandle, Phillips, Groom, Borger, and Claude, with 65 persons present.

Governors Will

legislature will be urged Monday by Governor Sam H. Jones of Louisiana, and Acting Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas to pass a bill Am Gas & El levying a tax on rice for purposes Ark Nat Gas of edvertising and research Bell Airc of advertising and research.

Linda Darnell To Get \$750 Per Week

the movies.



To Head Rotary

Tom J. Davis, Butte, Mont., attorney, has been selected by the nominating committee of Rotary International as its choice for president in the election to held during organization's June convention in Denver, Colo.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—The worst that could be said of today's stock market was that it generally failed to follow thru on Thursday's sharp rally, while on its credit side was the fact it retained most of yesterday's advance and even added modest amounts in many cases.

Itesitancy prevailed at the start and fractional irregularity was the rule during the remainder of the proceedings. Lack of real selling urgency was comforting to bullish proponents even though buying timidity was pronounced.

Transfers of around 300,000 shares again were among the slowest for a 5-hour stretch in nearly six months and compared with better than 450,000 the day before.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Butter, receipts 850,130; Steady; creamery, 91 score 29½, 90 29¼; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 10,833; steady; fregh graded firsts, cars 16, current receipts 15; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 27 trucks; slightly easier; hens 19 and under; springs 4 lbs. up, Plymouth Rock 22. Other prices unchanged.

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Sheep, salable and total 800; fat lambs, yearlings and 2-year-old wethers strong to 25c higher; other classes scarce; good and choice wooled club lambs 10.25, medium grade wooled lambs 9.50, shorn lambs 7.75; wooled yearlings 9.000, 2-year-old wethers 7.75; no feeders offered.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21 (AP) (USDA)
Hogs: Salable and total 1,500; slowly,
very uneven; limited early sales 180-220
bs. to shippers weak to 10 lower at 7,5050; top 7,65; later trade 15-25 lower than

Because it is considered undigni-fied, bootblacks are not permitted to ply their trade in Rome.

Frank Hill Back From Dallas Meet

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 (A)—Linda Darnell, 17-year-old daughter of a Dallas postal clerk, is going to get 750 a week this year for acting in Linda won her first film contract just a year and a half ago. It was for \$75 a week, one-tenth the amount of her present salary. Her new contract with 20th Cen-

tury-Fox studio, approved in superior court yesterday, provides for gradual increases, up to \$2.250 week, over a seven-year period. The court ordered that \$10,500 of ner current earnings be placed in a trust fund, and approved the expenditure of \$250 a week for living year, Mr. Hill said, in citing figures ust released by the Institute of

Life Insurance.

Arkansas To Play Christians Tonight

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (AP) The Arkansas Razorbacks come here conight with definite designs on the Southwest conference basketball

Not that Texas Christian university can gain anything for itself by peating the Porkers, but if Arkansas sweeps both games from the Horned Frogs it will end the title race, givng Arkansas the championship. Southern Methodist university, the only other team with a mathemati-cal chance of beating out Arkansas, plays Texas at Austin tomorrow night while Rice engages Texas A

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and M. at College Station.

two-day annual meetings of the President's and Leager's clubs of his company in Dallas, A. Frank Hill, representative at Pampa of the Great National Life Insurance company, reported a steadily growing preference on the part of the American

public for the payment of their life insurance policies on an income basis as against lump sum settlements Setting a new high record in the nistory of life insurance, payments to American families of the proceeds of their policies on a monthly income basis or other installment plans aggregated nearly \$200,000,000 last

Payments under

creased 65 per cent within the last five years, and 275 per cent in the last ten years, he said. Mr. Hill qualified for the Dallas meeting by reason of his sales lead-ership last year. Sales plans for 1941 were discussed, including a program of development in the Pampa

planned installments have thus in

Recent reports indicate that the state highway patrolmen of Georgia will be courteous to tourists at all times even to the extent of helping

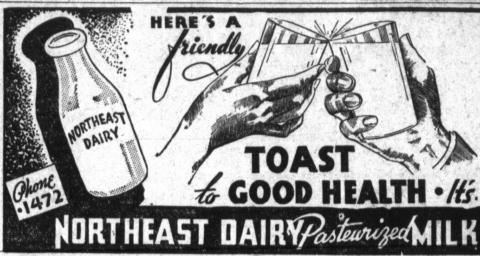


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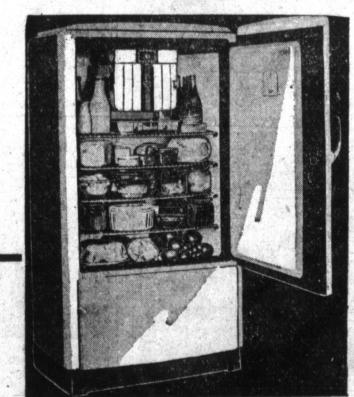
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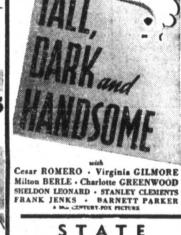
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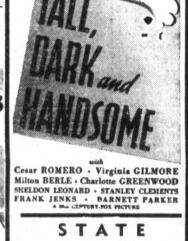
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Rep. W. R. Chambers of May and Gulf Oil counced yesterday the governors of Humble Oil Lone Star (Lone Star Gas Okla Nat Gas the states whose legislatures have passed such a measure and are awaiting the Texas lawmakers' action, had accepted invitations to address a joint house-senate session. The bill has met some opposition in the Texas House of Representa-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVISTOCK
OKLAHIMA CITY, Feb. 21 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 700; calves 200; most slaughter classes steady; ateers and heifers
scarce; stockers and feeders normal; load
good steers 9,00-50; odd head cows 7,0050; canners and cutters 4,00-6,00; medium
to good bulls 6,50-7,00; bulk vealers 7,10;
odd head to 11,00; slaughter calves 9,50.
Hogs 1,750; largely 15 lower; packing
sows steady; bulk 180-270 lb, butchers
7,25-75; few 7,80; packer peak 7,50; medium 180 lb, 7,00; bulk packing saws 6,2550; feeder pigs 5,00-25.
Sheep 200; fat lambs steady; good and
choice grades 10,35; few good slaughter
ewes 5,25; medium 3,50. ONE HOUR SPECIAL

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (AP) (USDA)
Cattle, salable and total 700; calves, salble 500, total 700; most classes steady
to strong; active; few lots common and
medium slaughter steers and yearlings
7.00-9.00, two loads 664 lb. heifers 9.50,
odd head yearlings to 10.00 and better;
four loads mixed steer and heifer stocker
yearlings sold with 526 lb. steers at 11.25
and 509 lb. heifers at 10.25; beef cows
5.00-7.00; canners and cutters 3.25-5.00;
bulls 5.50-7.00; good and choice fat calves
8.75-10.25; common and medium 7.008.50; culls 5.50-6.75; good stocker calves
scarce.

scarce.

Hogs, salable 1,500, total 2,000; market steady to 20 c lower, most sales 10-15c lower than Thursday's average; top 7.80; most good and choice 185-300 lb. 7.55-70; with packers stopping at 7.60; good and choice 160-180 lb. 7.10-50; pigs 25c higher, 5.50 down; packing sows steady, 6.00-50.

lba. to shippers weak to 10 lower at 7.50-60; top 7.65; later trade 15-25 lower than Thursday; spots off more; most 170-250 lbs. 7.25-45; 270-376 lbs. 6.90-7.25; other weights scarce; sows 6.85-65, a few 6.75. Cattle: Salable 100, total 150; calves, salable and total 50; killing classes of cautle steady in a cleanup trade; veslers fully steady; stocker and feeder classes steady to weak; moderate carryover in dealer pens; one load shortfed steems. 10.00; a few heads good grade 11.00; odd lots butcher cows 6.00-7.25; good and choice vealers, 10,00-12.00; top 12.50.

Sheep: Salable and total 1,800; very little done; limited early trade; fed lambs steady to weak; at 10.50; best held considerably higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—After adancing as much as : cent early in the
eesion to new highs for the recovery move,
wheat prices today fell back a cent but
losed only slightly lower than yesterday.
Profit taking, evening up sales for the
loidays and selling stimulated by weakless of corn and rye unsettled the wheat
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