The Weather West Texas: Fair tonight and Saturday except partly cloudy in south portion Saturday; somewhat warmer tonight in north portion.

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(8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

## **Good Evening** Repentance, without amend-

ment, is like continually pump-ing without mending the leak. -Dilwyn.



#### **FOUR OF 2548** DOGS ENTERED IN BIG SHOW

Fritz slips Cutler's Sunny Jim St. Bernard's idea of show business at Westminster Kennel club's 'Honest' Bob show at Madison Square Garden. Fritz belongs to Betty Ann Smith of Chicago, Cutler's Sunny Jim to Ben **Returned In** Cutler of Rock Island. Charles Hollenden gives Mrs. James Christie's Boston entrant, Sultanson, a per-Fraud Cases manent. Otter Shaw Yvette, one of last English cocker spaniels imported and a stickler for etiquet, enjoys supper behind a napkin. This year's entry-2,548-was 190 short of the 1940 total; but there were 93 different breeds present including the defending best-in-show champion, Herman Mellenthin's black cocker spaniel, Ch. My Own Brucie.

# Trade Courses To **Begin Here Monday**

THE PAMPA NEWS

A series of training courses for employers and employes of Pampa retail establishments will be organized on Monday at the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall and in the high school. The courses ard conferences are being offered by Plasco G. Moore of the University of Texas trade extension service and sponsored by the chamber of comnerce and Pampa schools.

The courses will iast two weeks. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14. (AP) —Robert J. Boltz was speeded Information may be obtained at the chamber of commerce.

back to Philadelphia today to Courses in show card lettering, answer fraud charges in connecnewspaper advertising and merchan-dise display will be organized at the tion with his \$2,500,000 invest-ment firm which collapsed 115 high school Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. At 10 o'clock Monday days ago with the disappearance of the socially prominent investmorning classes in personnel man-agement and credit and collections ment counsellor

The 54-year-old Philadelphian. will be organized in the chamber known among his associates as of commerce board rom in the city 'Honest" Bob Boltz, was taken in hall.

custody of two Philadelphia city detectives at Rochester, N. Y., where of the service. There will be, howhe was apprehended yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Frankhe was apprehended vesterday.

lin E. Barr said Boltz would not dent to participate in one or all have to be arraigned since he had courses. been indicted by a Pennsylvania Any man or woman in Pampa

grand jury on charges of embez-zlement and frauculent conversion birthday and is employed in some The state could go ahead immedi-ately with the trial, he added. phase of retail business, including part time work, will be eligible to The financial adviser also is unenroll.

der federal indictment charging he defrauded 20 clients of \$892,000. Courses to be offered follows: Show card lettering—A 15 hour course for either advanced or ele-Federal Judge George A. Welsh,

who originally set bail at \$100.000 if mentary students. Classes meet Baltz were found, said the federal action "should take precedence be-classes on Saturday). Order of in-A motion picture titled "Re cause there are both civil and crim-struction is as follows: Basic strokes, ment Through the Years."

inal proceedings against Boltz in alphabets, lay-out, balance, copy history of beverages and its rela-the U. S. district court." alphabets, lay-out, balance, copy history of beverages and its rela-writing, color and card composition. writing, color and card composition. to for beverages and its relation to glass, steel, and other in-This is not a lecture course. The dustries, was shown to Pampa students do the actual work. Bring Lions at their regular weekly Detective Captain Joseph Kearns

sserted that Boltz was arrested on sprecedence over any other in as pens, brushes, inks, and show are precedence over any other in card color. Students who have no the picture here. The program was the eastern Mediterranean. Diplomatic quarters said t any materials you may have, such luncheon at noon yesterday, a city warrant and "our warrant materials, may obtain a list of the in charge of Hal Lucas, with Swede this case.

The amazing story of Boltz' finanial operations was disclosed shortdance at the first class session. Newspaper advertising—A 10 hour ly after he disappeared last Oct. 22. Employes of his "North American Investment Fund, Inc.," which the ister obviewed mean of the function of Investment Fund, Inc. which the tors who are isterested in or the state charged operated without a license, asked a receivership. Students make their own lay-outs state charged operated without a state charge operated without a license, asked a receivership. During the receivership hearings it was testified that the one-time class room. Order of instruction is atforway had used his clients' prime as follows: Lay-out, balance, head-ings, copy-writing, use of cuts and composition. Classes meet each even ing for two weeks. dividends.

Boltz was recognized in a Roches- hour conference which will appeal

ter street by Raymond A. Hickok of to owners and operators of stores.

Ardmore, Pa., who had sold the Topics include—Personnel problems, counsellor a market analysis service. employment, turnover, expense con-Hickok summoned a policeman and trol, training and leadership.

Hickok summoned a policeman and troi, training and leadership, two detectives who arrested Boltz. Classes will meet five days over a

der a fictitious name and posed as conference for store owners, office

English shipping family. He had clude-applications, investigations,

been employed temporarily as an credit policies, credit control, col-

war refugee, a member of an personnel or credit men. Topics in-

Boltz had been living in a \$4.50-week room at a Y. M. C. A. un-Credit and collection

Personnel Management-A 5

Credit and collections-A 5 hour

lections, and credit sales promotion.

Classes meet one hour each day for

five days over a period of two weeks.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)-Signing of

three bills by Governor W. Lee

Home Guard Bill Signed

O'Daniel was announced today.

Congratulations-

Mr. and Mrs. J

Wednesday.

Myrna Mayoda.

parents of 22-25.

### 'A BIG RED APPLE FOR TEACHER'



(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Marlene Dietrich has developed a new talent, the ability on Marlene, who replied by a spoof on his custom of eating to take a bit of spoofing. Dian apple every day exactly at rector Rene Clair, French genius, 11. Here, left to right, are Die-trich, the apple, Clair. now making "The Flame of New

### Hitler Still Has Film On Beverages **Slavs On Carpet**

A motion picture titled "Refreshfilm

By The Associated Press) BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 14 essing Yugoslavia to open to gray- dreds. clad Nazi divisions packed along the Danube river the historic Vardar river road of conquest to Greece and Diplomatic quarters said they had

Tolzien of Amarillo as master of the Yugoslav route in addition to ceremonies. Besides the picture, dances and unopposed passage through Bul- felled. a vocal duet by two Amarillo girls were on the program.

## **RAF Bombers** Successfully **Raid Albania**

Australia Still Worried Over Japan's Plans

(By The Associated Press) War in the air, highlighted by a eported British attempt to land parachutists in Italy, burst into inense activity today as Britain watched sparks of threatening conflict in the Orient and the Balkans.

Parachute descent of a heavilyarmed British detail to the soil of dynamiting mission under cover of darkness Monday night was reported by the Italian high command.

Bombs from the combined air forces of Italy and Germany rained overnight on Britain's positions from Scotland to Africa and on her ships at sea.

Britain's own bombers, fighting in two wars, swept in daylight today over German-held ports along the French coast and were said to have carried out "the heaviest and most successful bombing of the Albanian campaign" yesterday.

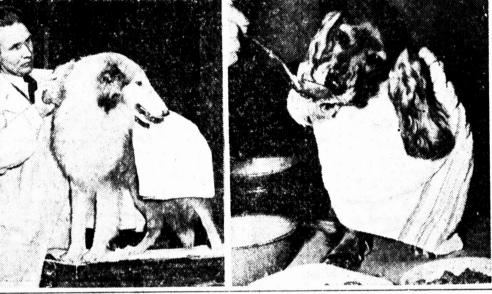
RAF headquarters in Athens said Albania's capital, Tirana, and the chief Italian-held Albanian port, Durazzo. as well as Tepeleni, an immediate objective of Greek troops, were attacked.

The Albanian bombings paced a Greek ground offensive in which, dispatches from the front said, the Fascists lost several positions north of Klisura, including one height of "great importance," much material Germany was reported today to be and dead and wounded by the hun-

The British said their daylight raids across the channel were unopposed, except for one clash with Nazi fighter planes in which a Messerschmitt was shot down, but acceived reports that Germany wants German sources in Berlin reported that nine British Spitfires were

Some optimism was reflected among cabinet ministers and military leaders in Australia as the situation which Acting Prime Minister W. Fadden yesterday called of "the utmost gravity" showed no further deterioration.

But in southeastern Europe, both Britain and Turkey showed how gravely Ge



# Pampan Gets Job Yesterday At **Rig And Fatally Injured Today**

Joe Bailey Williams, 34, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning in a local hospital of injuries received in an **Presbyterians** 

## Senators Burn Holes In Their \$5,800 Carpet

#### By WILLIAM E. KEYS **Associated Press Staff**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)-Back in the bosom of the senate today was one of its knottiest problems. eral fund deficit, the clamor for the Mid-Union Drilling company, more and bigger pensions or nation- Don Hurst, Bob Murphy and other al defense.

It came home again-it has every from Randlett, Okla. two years-yesterday, bringing sen-Survivors are the widow and two ate proceedings to a dead stop while members circled desks and daughter, Wanda; his mother, Mrs. pastor of the Central Presbyterian solemnly nodded heads in silent ac- Ladone Williams, Randlett, Okla.; quiescence of the thing that bothtwo sisters, Mrs. Edith Tyler, Henered them. rietta and Mrs. Edna Johnson

What they were doing was in- Muskogee, Okla.; two brothers, Jack specting holes burned into the \$5,800 and Noble Williams, both of Randcarpet by discarded cigarette and lett; and two half-brothers, cigar butts Steggis, Randlett, and Horace Steg-

Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, gis, Ft. Supply, Okla. chairman of the finance committee. The body lies at rest at Duenkela man with an eye peeled for cost-ly waste, brought it up.

The damage was done, he assertrow morning and the body taken ed, at a crowded committee hearing to Randlett for burial. in the senate chamber the night be

fore. He opined something must be done to stop injury to the soft green floor cover and everybody agreed but did nothing about it immediately.

gard Rumania as "territory under Aikin suggested later that perhaps enemy occupation," beginning Satsenators and press representatives, normally the only persons on the urday. "floor during sessions, should stop smoking and thereby set an example for the general public to follow when it packs the floor at night

committee hearings. But Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwall, chairman of the contingent expense committee, believes Aikin's suggestion might not work.

Isbell recalled two years ago the members stopped themselves from smoking but the resolution didn't stick because Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine, inverterate cigar smoker, took the floor and lambasted the resolution so hard members quickly rescinded it.

Isbell thinks he has a solution this time-a big canvas mat laid on the floor for committee sessions,

If it doesn't cost too much the blossom protective covering may forth any night now and thus end the problem-unless careless addicts of the weed set fire to the canvas.

## **1 H**eard . . . .

From Gus Hallbourg, Pampa Oiler pitcher, and he reports that he is working a pick and shovel to death during the day and then limbering that he's ready for mound duty right now. He is at his home in Newport, R. I.

#### oilfield accident at 2 a. m. Mr. Williams, who had started to work To Lay Corner. for the Moran Brothers Drilling company yesterday, was struck on the head by a joint of drill pipe Stone Sunday which dropped out of the elevator

on a King Oil company rig on the church and their friends will wor-Members of the Presbyterian Vollmert lease west of Pampa. ship in the new First Presbyterian Mr. Williams had been a resident church for the first time Sunday of Pampa for four years during morning at 11 o'clock. The corner It had nothing to do with the gen- which time he was connected with stone will be laid by Clyde Fatheree, chairman of the building committee, in a brief service at the close of the morning wordrilling contractors. He came here

ship hour if weather permits. Dedication of the new church is scheduled for the night of March

church of Amarillo preaching the dedicatory service. Sunday school in the new church building, located in the 500 block Jim on North Gray street, will be at

**Probers' Attention** 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The youth church will be held in the AUSTIN. Feb. 14 (AP)—The status of the football team at a state eleenew chapel. There will be no Sunday night service this week Installation of the new pipe

Wilson School Will

mosynary institution drew the at-tention of a legislative committee organ was to be completed today. at a hearing here. All furniture has arrived and only A sub-committee of the House hanging of light fixtures is not Appropriations committee was con-A sub-committee of the House

completed, the Rev. Robert Boshen, sidering financial and various operapastor, announced today. tional problems at the Corsicant State Orphans Home and J. Stan-The sanctuary of the building is ford Halley, superintendent of the of Flemish Oak with a seating

pany

capacity of about 300 persons. home, was testifying. Suddenly a committee member Sunday school and church serv asked ces have been held in the high

"Are you going to have a good school auditorium during struction of the new church. con football team this year?' Halley gulped, then replied, a

"Well, we hope so. It wasn't so good this year. Dr. Wright's cleaned up on us.

insurance agent by a Rochester com-

Football Teams Of

State Homes Draw

Dr. E. R. Wright is superintendent of the state school for the deaf, located at Austin. He also was at the hearing.

#### HITLER COUNTS ON THIS NEW BOMBER

public sale of all equipment at interior display. Classes will be di-Boltz' magnificent \$300,000 estate vided into two groups, one for deat Solesbury, Bucks county, Pa. partment stores and another for His wife and daughter, Hazel, 22. smallware dealers. Topics include partment stores and another for

#### **Bill Proposed To** His wife and daughter, Hazel, 22, smallware dealers. Toples hack-moved from the estate in Bucks basic principles of display back-background conhome and twice publicly broadcast struction, dramatization, and color a plea that Boltz give himself up. Personnel Management—A 5

through the railway junction of Nis Following a plea to help the taxpayers, the state house of repre-sentatives passed a bill Thursday Greece and her vital Aegean sea-eign army passes into Bulgaria." releasing penalty and interest on port, Salonika. Reports from Sofia said King Bordelinguent taxes up to November

1. 1940. is of Bulgaria might follow the Yu-The vote on the measure, which goslavs to Germany today to confer similar to one enacted during with Hitler. the depression era, was 170 to 20. Once more the question arose of

F. E. Leech, Gray county tax ofwhat Turkey would do in event of ficer, said the bill was nothing a German move into Bulgaria and new, as similar proposals had been Yugoslavia. introduced nearly every session since Simultaneously, Soviet Russian

the depression started in the 30s. quarters in the Bulgarian capital He estimated that only a half- frankly stated that Russia undoubt-dozen persons in this county would edly would act to obtain territory be greatly affected by the measure, from the Turks if the Ankara govas there have been no complaints ernment should enter the conflict. made here on penalty and interest There were intimations Turkey had

by the Axis powers.

on delinquent taxes. been advised to this effect. German circles in Belgrade declared Premier Cyetkovic and For-

End Of Mexico's War The bills created a home defense guard, reserved mineral rights in state lands leased to the federal On Church Indicated MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)government for bombing range and other purposes and authorized Gal- The administration of President Avireston to construct a recreation pier la Camacho, a devout Catholic, in- tages of such "cooperation" would

over a state owned tidal area in the dicated anew today that Mexico's be laid before the statesmen—and long and bitter conflict between they would receive a polite warning government and church was drawthat failure to appreciate these ading to its close.

vantages would carry unp'easant The tourist department announc implications. ed that pageants depicting famous characters in Mexican folk history would be organized throughout the Gray Schools Obtain

Haner Mardi Gras carnival period, Feb. Per Capita Payment

Schools of Gray county had \$16,-The notice bolstered rumors that 773 added to their capital today with the receipt of the fourth paydaughter born the government was quietly encour-She aging celebration of the famous ment of state school aid funds. carnival this season both as a spec-The payment means that \$7 out been named tacular demonstration of new religiof \$22.50 per capita scholastic payous liberty in Mexiconand as an atment for Gray schools this year has been received. There are 5,591 traction for tourists.

capita.

Late News

PHILADELPHNA, Feb. 14 (AP)

tration is regarded. The British Laving broken diplomatic rela-tions with Rumania, today banned Diplomats with unusually reliable sources of information in govcommerce with her under the ernment quarters said the Yugo-'trading with the enemy act." slavs would talk with the Germans about passage of German troops

In Istanbul the government-controlled Turkish press declared Tur-Yugoslavia, and thence by rail down key was ready to fight because "we

> eign army passes into Bulgaria." From Bengasi, Libya, came a delayed dispatch reporting the dropping of powerful explosives, apparently land mines. by parachutes

from raiding Nazi raiders. In an attempt to blow up a com-

munications line and a water works, the Italian communique said, British parachute troops landed in the region of Calabria and Lucania in southern Italy last Monday night with machine-guns, hand grenades and explosives.

Alertness of Italian sentinels was said to have frustrated the attempt. The high command said that the British were rounded up "before they could do any serious damage, but that two Italians were killed in ign Minister Cincar-Markovic would a "clash" before the British were be invited officially to participate in captured. the "new order" in Europe visioned

There was no indication of the size of the invading force supposed to have taken a page from the Axis' These quarters said the advanown blitzkrieg book, presumably, be laid before the statesmen-and however, it was small.

British military sources in London, saying any invasion of Italy's home soil was news to them, hinted that the parachutists might merely have been fliers who bailed out of a downed bomber. Bombs from the combined air

orces of Italy and Germany rained vernight on Britain's positions from Scotland to Africa and on her ships at sea.

The world's largest aqueduct system, the Appulian aqueduct, runs through Calabria and Lucania provinces, which form the toe and arch of the Italian boot. Two big hydroelectric plants, supplying power for railroads in southern Italy, also are pupils in the schools of Gray in this region and they, too, may have been British objectives. On November 27 of last year

the first payment to Gray, repre-senting \$3 per capita, was re-ceived. January 4 and January 16 The Appulian aqueduct carries drinking water at a rate of 142,177 cubic feet per second for 152 m were the dates of the other payfrom copious springs which are the source of the Sele river. A reservoir ments, each representing \$2 per at Caposele collects water for the main aqueduct which is tapped by main aqueduct which 1,507 miles of subsidi

See ITALY, Page 8

-Handcuffed between two detec-tives, Robert J. Boltz was return-Saw ed from Rochester, N. Y., today to ....

13-year-old yo in which authorities say clients K. Larkin, lost \$2,500,000. The detectives said Boltz was handcuffed because they had re-ceived reports that U. S. marshals might meet them at the station and make an effort to take Boltz into federal custody to face fed-eral charges first. night after th

answer fraud charges in connec-tion with an investment business lost \$2,500,000.



Temperatures In Pampa

The review is open to the public.

topped with a satin heart.

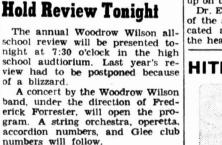
For Valentine's Day, titianhaired Jeri Sullivan, singer with Bernie Cummins' orchestra, now playing at Dallas, wears this tur-

War Flashes

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Britain

announced tonight she would re-





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## Founders' Day **Observed** With **Birthday** Party

**Observing the Parent-Teacher as** ation Founders' Day, the local Council sponsored a birthday party this week in the red brick cafeteria with more than 250 parteachers, and patrons attend-

Mrs. Carl Boston, president of the Council, presided over the program centered the table. Picnic lunches which was opened with a song, Faith of Our Fathers," by the group and two numbers, "Cavalcade" and "When Song Is Sweet," by the Parent-Teacher chorus directed by Miss Helen Martin.

Twelve tables were arranged to epresent the months of the year. January was sponsored by Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. and the snow-white table cloth was centered with a large popcorn man wearing a red coneshaned hat Each quest at this table was served miniature snow balls of noncorn Father Time with a long gray beard, played by B. B. Anderson. was seated at this time and as "Auld Lang Syne" was played, he hobbled out. Mary Jo Gallamore dressed as the New Year, skipped in as the guests sang "Happy Birthday." Hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Gallamore, and Mrs. Alice Cockrell.

The February table, sponsored by Sam Houston P.-T. A., was decorated in the Valentine theme. Red the November table sponsored by the punch was served from a large unch bowl which centered the ta- filled with harvest fruits and vegeble where Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs tables, pilgrim dolls, corn stacks, were host and hostess. A. E. Ellis and candy corn were used to carry played two violin selections. "Deep out the Thanksgiving theme. Rev. In My Heart, Dear," and "Just a West, representing the pilgrim Song At Twilight," with Mrs. R. E. father, lead the service and read Gatlin playing the accompaniment

#### St. Patrick Motif

At the March table, sponsored by high school P.-T. A., a St. Patrick motif was stressed. The white covered table was centered with a large green fern with four leaf clovers and tall green tapers lighted the arrangement. Green lemonade was served and Mrs. W. L. Campbell presided at the registry. Mrs. Burl Graham read "Trials of Jimmy Butler." using the Irish dialect.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. sponsored the April table at which Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Myatt were host and stess. Easter colors decorated the table which was centered with an arrangement of Easter eggs, a bunand Harriett Morris sang "The Easter Parade

H.

Noblitt, Mrs., H. M. Cone, Mrs. A. E.

Woodrow Wilson P -T A with Mrs Lewis Tarpley, J. D. Holland, and Mrs. J. G. Doggett, as host and hostesses. The July 4 theme was stressed and numerous flags were used in the decorations. Billie Don Crowson, dressed in a patriotic cos-tume, sang "Defend Your Country." Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mr. Galamore were host and hostess at the August table sponsored by Sam Houston P.-T. A. A vacation scene was arranged with tiny cars on a graveled highway, and tiny boats sailed on the swimming pool which

"I Love You Truly."

The July table was sponsored by

ing the table. Ken Bennett played GIVES ADDRESS

Built for Two." September, sponsored by the high school, featured a school scene with the little red school house and playground. Paper bag lunches were served and Mrs. Burl Graham, hostess, led the stunt.

were served and Mrs. Dan Leitch

and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill sang "Good

Old Summer Time" and "A Bicycle

Sponsoring October was Horace Mann school with Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, W. A. Nolan, gave the dedication address at and Mrs. C. W. Haves as host and hostesses. A Halloween theme was the City Council Parent-Teacher Association Founders' Day birthcarried out in black and orange day party given this week in with balloons. Mrs. Whitten read the high school cafeteria. Mrs. "Our Beans," an original reading written by Miss McCue, and guests Hunkapillar was presented by Mrs. Carl Boston, president of at the table sang the P.-T. A. song. the Thanksgiving

The Rev. and Mrs. R. G. West, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, and Mrs. E. A.

Shackleton, dressed in colonial cos tumes were host and hostesses at Last Shipment Of Junior high P.-T. A. An ox wagon **Red Cross Sweaters** To Be Sent Thursday West, representing the pilgrim

All women who have yarn and are knitting sweaters for the Red the Psalm of Thanksgiving. Cross are asked to have them com-pleted by Fcb. 20, when the last At the December table sponsored by Baker school, Mrs. A. J. Binnon shipment on the winter quota

and Ken Bennett presided as host be sent. and hostess. A Christmas tree cen-Those who are unable to finish tered the table, and the entire group the sweaters may call at the Red Cross office and other knitters will joined in singing "Jingle Bells." The thirteenth table was sponsored assist them in completing the garby the parochial school and the City

ment. Council with Mrs. Dan Briggon, Mrs. Because of the urgent need for Green, Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, and these sweaters, everyone is asked to complete them by Thursday. Mrs. Carl Boston as hostesses, P.-T. A. colors of blue and gold were

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, above

Council. More than 250

parents, teachers, and patrons

attended the event.

stressed with acorns centering the huge white birthday cake. Guests Primary Group registering at this table were Mrs. Entertained At H. Boynton, vice-president of

the City Council; Mr. and Mrs. W. Colorful Party R. Campbell of Miami. Mr. and Mrs.

the church.

"Happy Valentine."

#### -THE PAMPA NEWS-

## **Dinner Served At** Monthly Meeting

to eight o'clock, and for little girls Of Laymen's League

from 2 to 8-a pattern that you'll make up time after time (and in practically no time!) for your own small daughter. Design No. 8674 n-A regular monthly meeting of the Laymen's League was attended by approximately 40 members and guests this week at the First Christian church. Dinner was served o the group by members of group two of the Women's Council. program of the evening consisted of two musical numbers by the Rotary club sextet, including Frank Foster, Charles Ward, Grover like movements, both.

Heard, Thomas Clayton, Winston Savage, and Frank Baird, assisted by Mrs. B. A. Norris at the piano. The main speaker of the evening, Ernest Cabe of the local school faculty, addressed the group on the subject, "The Relation and Consis-tency of the Civic Clubs and the ity, or batiste.

Appointments were made on the sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 years. Size 4 requires following three committees for the year 1941: Evangelistic—Earl Cloud, hairman, John Martin, R. C. Wilblouse; 2% yards ribbon.

son; fellowship—Billy Taylor, chair-man, Freb Lamb, Ed Johnson, Roy McMillen, Oscar Frashier, Leonard Bowen; social-Fred Lamb, chair-man, Moore Jones, and Bert Ste-Those present were W. G. Kinzer

O. H. Ingrum, R. L. Norris, Fred Lamb, C. A. Forsyth, Roy McMillen, S. S. Gantz, E. W. Cabe, F. E. Imel B. Johnson, D. V. Burton, Guy

E. McTaggart, F. R. Gilchrist, C. R. Griffith, Chas. A. Burton, J. G. What's new for spring? What kind of clothes top the list? Where Wheeler, I. S. Marlin, Oscar Frash-ier, Ray Stepp, L. E. Frary, C. H. look? To what length will skirts Mundy, Earl Cloud, R. C. Wilson, Ralph Depee, Paul Hill. W. B. Frost, John Martin, Charles Madeira, and Leonard Bowen. terns that you can make for your-

Saturday Last

Church '

vens

## Day For Securing **CMA** Memberships

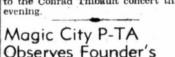
Panhandle Civic Music association

News

blue baby shoes. Only members may attend concerts and no single admissions are sold. At least three concerts will membership makes possible.

the transfer of their membership

Civic Music Associations through-



cludes a pinafore, blouse, and pan-ties. Wearing all three, she'll be appropriately frocked for afternoon. When summer-time comes, she can leave off the blouse and fare forth wearing the pinafore as a sunback play frock. Thus the pattern provides for her hoydenish and lady-

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> > Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Jerry Browning

A group of friends honored Mrs. Monday Evening Jerry Browning with a layette shower Wednesday afternoon at the

Honoring Mrs. Hupp Clark, eigh home of Mrs. Charles Madeira. teenth district president, a recep-tion will be held at the regular meet-Appropriate games were played with prizes being awarded to the ing and social of the American Le honoree. Gifts were presented to gion auxiliary Monday evening at 8 Mrs. Browning in large pink and o'clock in the Legion hall.

Newton, Irene Dunn, Grover Foster, The refreshment and entertain-Refreshments of frozen fruit salad. Mrs. Rufe Jordan and daughter. Refreshments of frozen fruit salad, ment committee includes Mmes. cake, hot chocolate, and mints were Paul Hughey, E. E. McNutt, and Shirley Ann.

the Americanism program.

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**Reception Will** 

Honor Mrs. Clark

Bowen, Emory Noblitt, W. E. Speed:

Cupid Quest Party

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941 Miss Earsom And

## LaRosa Sorority Has Dinner And **Meeting Thursday**

Miss Vivian Earsom became the bride of Raymond Monday in a simple ceremony solemnized Thurs-LaRosa sorority members and a guest met at Six's dining room Thursday evening where dinner was day evening in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of First Presbyserved.

served. Following the dinner, the group went to Miss Eula Taylor's home for a business session in which plans were made for a St. Patrick dance The bride wore an ensemble o to be given March 14 at the Sch-Accompanying the couple was Joe neider hotel, During the business hour the hostess was elected repre-Mrs. Monday, daughter of Mr. sentative to the Council of Clubs. The club will attend the morning and Mrs. J. E. Earsom, was grad-uated from Waco High school. She ervice of the First Baptist church Sunday and dinner will be served

Mr. Monday is program director for radio station KPDN. at the homes of Miss Barbara Matthews. The couple will be at home 402 North Ballard street. Valentines were exchanged by the members after the meeting and refreshments of Valentine cookies, candy, jello, and whipped cream were served to Edna Earle Dens-Quarter Named By more, Eula Taylor, Mary Frances Yeager, Barbara Matthews, Betty Jean Myers, Ernestine Crane, Inez Shaw, Elaine Dawson, Betty Mounts,

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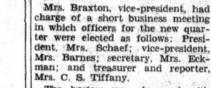
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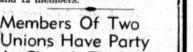
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The hostess was showered with bath towels and luncheon cloths. Rosebud gifts were exchanged. Refreshments in the Valentine motif were served to two visitors, and 12 members.



At Church Thursday Two young people's unions of First Baptist church met for a combined Valentine party Thursday night in

the church Mrs. Rufe Jordan was hostesses to

the groups. Appropriate games were played MMONS and refreshments were served to Adeline Hollar, Mary Jean Ross, CHILDRENS WEAR Louie Vaughn, Neale Hollar, Ferne Cagle, Oleta Isaacs, LaRae Griffin, 106 S. CUYLER Max Austin, Murrell King, Maurice

usiness and Prof. Bridge Tourname Schneid



-Membership enrollment in the will close Saturday night, after which no one may join for another Pampans may secure membership cards by contacting Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. F. M. Perry, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, or The

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ch member of the family. Nursery is kept for babies during preaching services. 10:55 a. m., Race Relations day will be observed by all Methochurches in the United States. Dealing with Negro missionary work, special music by the choir and or-ganist, and hymns will feature Negro spirituals. Pastor will preach at both services. 6:45 p.m., Senior and Junior high Epworth league, 7:30 p. m., Congregational worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH"Soul" is the subject of the Les-<br/>son-Sermon which will be read in<br/>all Churches of Christ, Scientist,<br/>ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class<br/>in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m.<br/>morning worship."Soul" is the subject of the Les-<br/>son-Sermon which will be read in<br/>all Churches of Christ, Scientist,<br/>ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class<br/>in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m.<br/>proadcast, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8<br/>p. m., evening worship."Soul" is the subject of the Les-<br/>son-Sermon which will be read in<br/>the basket scientist,<br/>ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class<br/>in the eity auditorium; 10:50 a. m.<br/>proadcast, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8<br/>p. m., evening worship."Soul" is the subject of the Les-<br/>son-Sermon which will be read in<br/>the basket scientist,<br/>broadcast, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8<br/>p. m., evening worship.Soul" is the subject of the Les-<br/>scientist, Scientist,<br/>The Golden Text is: "Let all those<br/>that seek thee rejoice and be glad<br/>in thee: and let such as love thy<br/>salvation say continually, Let God<br/>be magnified" (Psalms 70:4).Scientist,<br/>the Les-<br/>the Les-<br/>the basket, said softly: "Laddie, old<br/>took so good."of the choicest rabbits all set to be<br/>the basket, said softly: "Laddie, old<br/>boy, you don't look so good."Of the choicest rabbits all set to be<br/>the basket, said softly: "Laddie, old<br/>boy, you don't look so good."But he perked up after that, and<br/>be magnified" (Psalms 70:4).Scientist, Scientist, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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- ... He ruleth by his power for ever; tains a nursery for babies and small his eyes behold the nations" (Psalms children during the hour of morning worship.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. The pastor will preach at the morning service. The 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 school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evangelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, Taylor, Sr.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preach-ing. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Youing folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-dies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m., Wednes-diay, Prayer meeting.
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.
CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon, subject: "The Unity of the Church." 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 11 a. m., Preaching, "Abounding in the Work of the Lord." 6:30 p. m. Young People's Bible class. 7:30 p. m. Preaching, "Why I am a member of the Church of Christ." Men's training class. Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45

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Across from Post Office Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent. Class for

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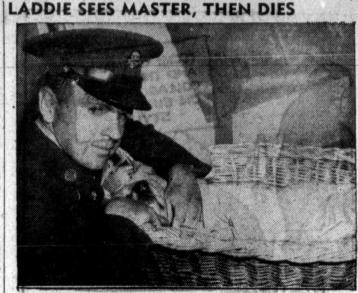
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#### Soul To Be Topic **Of Lesson-Sermon**

Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

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Too weak to lift his head or be taken from his basket, "Laddie," the 10-year-old Airdale that was flown from Kansas to Fort Ord Calif. from Kansas to Fort Ord, Calif., from Kansas to Fort Ord, Calif., lived to see his master, Pvt. Ever-ett Scott of the 17th U. S. infantry, and then died. Laddie went on a hunger strike when his master was called to colors. Laddie arrived here Monday in a clothes basket, wrapped in blankets and hot water bottles. Beth Steel Tuesday and Wednesday, the ag-ing dog was given blood transfusions, intravenous injections and vitamin B-1, brandy, milk and broth. And he took a few wobbly steps unassisted. He already had been chosen as mascot for the entire 7th division of fis.000 men, and there were plenty Gen Mot Goodyear

Scott. given special leave to meet of the choicest rabbits all set to be



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engine back-fired again market ensine back-fired again today au knocked over leading issues 1 to mo than 2 points and scattered "blue chim as much as 4 or so. The list dipped at the start on fairly a tive dealings, rallied at intervals, then r sumed the retreat in the final hour. Whi resistant spots were in evidence at the close, prices generally finished at or ner bottom.

bottom: Despite intermittent slow-downs, trans-fers picked up to around 800,000 shares, largest turnover since early January. The 'ay's drop put the market, on average, at about the lows of last June. Persistent international worries, brokers said, were mainly responsible for the ex-tension of the decline although fears of mounting taxes, and their repercussions on corporation profits, was thought to have inspired part of the gloom which enshroud-ed financial quarters.

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145 821 68 23 221/ 337/8 33 A Pampa girl has been giv-en the honor that makes her the envy of all the girls her age in the state. Wilma Jean Fawirs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 36 171 71 66 Ennis C. Favors of Pampa, has been officially made "sweet-heart of mascots" of the 47th legislature. Mr. Favors is rep-resentative of the 122nd district,

which is composed of Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth, and Donley counties.

offered : Jed lambs 10.10 ; small lots truck-ed in native lambs downward from 10.00. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP) (USDA)-Butter receipts 894,890; steady; market unchanged. Four firsts local 16%, cars 17-17%; first, local 16%, cars 16%, rars 17-17%; first, local 16%, cars 16%, rars 17-17%; first, local 16%, cars 16%, cars 17-17%; first, local 16%, cars 16%, cars 17-17%; first, local 16%, cars 16%, cars 17-17%; first, local 16%, cars 26%, 17; dirties 14%; oth-er prices unchanged. Poultry live, 31 trucks steady to firm; broilers 21% lbs. and down, colored 18; Plymouth Roek 19, White Rock, prices unchanged. State of the state of th

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Echoes of the Opera. Tea Times Tunes. Secrets of Happiness. 5-Secrets of Happiness. 5-Secrets of Happiness. 5-News-WKY. 0-Ken Bennett-Studio 5-Songs of Your Heart. 15-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio 10-Hi's Dancetime. 15-What's the Name of that Song? 20-Vesner Verses-Studio. 6:13 What's the Marie of Like Solar 6:39 Verser Verses Studio. 6:45 Sports Picture Studio. 7:00 Your Used Car-Studio. 7:50 Mailman's All Request Hour. 7:30 Consumers Should Know Stu 7:45 Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00 Goodnight.

SATURDAY

Program

KPDNRadio Prison Board Asks

**Legislators** Not

To Pass Bat Law

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—Bills to outlaw the "bat" in the Texas prison system awaited action of a senate sub-committee after a hear-ing here yesterday at which the head of the Texas prison board urged that they be killed. Pointing out that the board de-cided last Monday to try out the policy of handling six thousand convicts without ever whipping

convicts without ever whipping them. Dr. S. M. Lister, chairman, recommended that the matter be

The board adopted a regulation

about the same time that the house

overwhelmingly passed a bill de-signed to curtail convict whippings.

The senate penitentiaries com-mittee, after listening to Dr. Lister

and other prison officials, sent to a sub-group the house proposal and a stronger one by Sen. Clem Fain

"If you pass this law," Dr. Lister warned, "they (the convicts) will

prison board chairman said

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recommended that the matter left in the board's hands.

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**Miami Baptists** 

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SATURDAY 7:30—Rise and Shina. 8:00—Morning Meiodies. 8:80—Who Am I? 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:10—Statis Doing Around Pampa-Stadio. 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. 9:35—Aunt Susan-WKY. 10:00—London Calling—BBC. 10:15—Musical Horoscope. 10:45—News—Studio 11:30—Songs of Alvin Adams—Studio. 11:45—Extension Service. 12:00—Police Report. Extension Serv Police Report. 2:00-Police Report. 2:00-Police Report. 2:05-Let's Dance. 2:15-Wirard of Quiz. 2:135-Wirard of Quiz. 2:45-Tume Tabloid. 1:00-Concert Miniature. 1:15-Sing Song Time. 1:45-Monitor Views the News. 2:00-Milady's Melodies. 2:15-Pauline Stewart-Studio. 2:30-Gyps Violins. 2:45-Melcdy Mart. 3:00-Hymn Singer. 3:15-Latin Tempos. 3:80-Week-end Jamboree. 4:400-Tea Time Tunes.

8:80—Week-end Jamboree.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:16—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—News-WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett-Studia
5:15—Hit Parade of Tomorrow.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:16—What's the Name of that Song ?
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:40—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

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Form Brotherhood pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Feb. 14—Thirty-eight men met in a deacons and laymans meeting at the First Baptist church here Monday night. The program of the church for the coming year was discussed and a men's brotherhood was organized. The following officers were elect-ed: Moulton Hawes, president; Lee Newman, first vice-president; Floyd Byers, second vice-president; Mar-

vin Simms, secretary-treasurer. An officers meeting was called for Sunday morning following church services. The regular date of meeting has been set for the second

Monday night in each month. Classified Ads Get Results!

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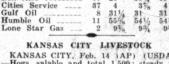
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All Cars Seek Buyer Preference-But CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Blackwell, Okla., and Mrs. Ben duck, J. A. Arwood, A. L. McMurry, Cheek; Miss Jean Smith and Miss Robert Kries. Otto Green, Ben TUESDAY Parent Education group of American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club room. The nursery will be at 421 West Francis Starkweither and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director. W. H. Demp-Westener, and Miss Margery John-Mandy Sue Cheek. Mrs. Davis the former Miss Mary son. Alice Wells, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wells of LeFors, and Sunday school superintendent Baker Parent-Teacher association room epresentatives will meet at 2:45 o'clock Baker Parent-Teacher association room representatives will meet at 2:46 o'clock at the school. High school and junior high discussion groups will meet at 10 o'clock in the red brick building. Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic 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'-o'clock. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club is to Gower, training union di-Shower Given In E. R. rector. Radio broadcast at 8 a. m. Lloyd Davis is the son of Mr. and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon Mrs. Red Dunham of Corpus Christi. McLean Church As Mr. and Mrs. Davis were married at 10:55 a. m. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. Courtesy To Family October 14, Mrs. Davis plans to leave 7:30 p. m., pastor will speak. soon for Lawton, Okla., where she Special To The NEWS KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH will be near her husband who is sta-McLEAN, Feb. 14-Mmes. C. H. Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 tioned at Fort Sill. Puckett and Hal Bullock were hosa. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. tesses at a shower given in the Pentecostal Holiness church hon-oring the G. E. Street family, whose sermon, with pastor preaching: 6:30 Party Entertains A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club is to be held at 7:30 o'clock. A meeting of London Bridge club will be held. Members of Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at t c'clock in the little house. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude. p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service: Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer MORPHORE To The NEWS house burned a few days ago in McLean. MOBBEETIE, Feb. 14 - Glynn The program consisted of con-Lane entertained the boy's home-making class of the Mobettie High gregation song, "How Beautiful be Heaven Must Be," led by Gladys CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH school recently with a party. The Smith and accompanied by Mrs. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 evening was spent in playing domi- Ola Worley at the piano; piano solo a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Trainnoes, table tennis, and other table by Mrs. Worley, and a vocal solo. games. "My Last Moving Day." by Gladys WEDNESDAY ing Union service. 7:30 p. m., Eve-ning worship, with the pastor speak-Refreshments of cookies, punch, Smith. G. E. Street spoke on and apples were served to the fol- "How we thank you." cross knitting class will meet be-and 11 o'clock in the city club ween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club ooms. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the and apples were served to the fol-lowing: Misses Agnes Corcoran. Presentation of Nadean Burress, Fern Smith, Mada-by the hostesses. Presentation of the gifts were CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH lene Burress, Arletta Jeffus, Helen Baird, and the sponsor, Miss Virginia Those attending were Mmes. G. W. Sullivan, L. K. Hornsby, Y. B. 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., hurch. Women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet at 2:80 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the parochial school hall. Wednesday Contract club will be enter-Crowell; Jack Sims, Art Ridgway, Jay Baird, Johnny Murrell, Charles Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday Lee, Jean Woodrom, Ola Worley, Hal Bullock, J. E. Smith, J. H. service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service The reading room in the church Haning, Jack Robinson, L. D. Smith, Sherman Looney, W. T. Seitz, W. T. Smith, Boyd Reeves, Bill Boyd, Frank edifice is open Tuesdav and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. Reeves, J. B. Vannoy, and Miss tained. Burress, Jack Crump, Robert Lane, Glynn Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lane. THURSDAY Gladys Smith. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for Messrs. and Mmes. C. H. Puckett, McCULLOUGH METHODIST will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation. Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Manuel Powers, 853 South Barnes streets. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 8 o'clock Rebekah lodge will meet at 7 38 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7 350 o'clock in the church. Club Mayfair will be entertained. A meeting of contract bridge club will be held. Rachal Swatger, H. M. Kunkel, and CHURCH Lunch Given For 2100 Alcock Street H. McMullen. Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelson, su-THIS WEEK IN perintendent, Preaching at 10:55 a, m., "The Church—What Is It and MOBEETIE, Feb. 1 IN PRICED "QUALITY QUIT" AND YOULL CHOOSE CHEVROLET ! PAMPA THEATERS MOBEETIE, Feb. 14-Mr and Mrs. Who Are Members?" Senior and C. A. Dysart entertained a group intermediate leagues meet at 6:30 of friends in their home recently, LaNORA p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., "The Church—Will It Fail?" will be The occasion was to celebrate the Today and Saturday: "Second horus," with Fred Astaire and The occasion was to celebrate the the subject. W. S. C. S. meets Mon-day at 1:30 p. m. Choir practice, Wednesday at 7 p. m. An invita-tion is extended to the public to at were Mr. and Mr SUNDAY LaRosa sererity members will attend the First Baptist church in a group after which dinner will be served at the home of Barbara Matthews. St. Matthews Episcopal auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Earle Scheig, 804 North West street, at 1 o'clock for a regular monthly luncheon. La Costurt Flub will meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Ernest with Mrs. Key Chris-topher as hostess at 1480 o'clock. FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Entre Nous club will have a regular meeting. SATURDAY anniversaries of A. F. Rush Paulette Goddard. 90 H.P. ENGINE Those enjoying the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beck, Mr. REX and Mrs. Ernest Beck, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rush, Mrs. L. W. Love, Mr. J. W. Worthington, Mr. Love of Mo-beetie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baily, Today and Saturday: Gene Autry tend all these services. CONCEALED in "Melody Ranch," with Ann Mil Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street, 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve-ning worship. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN SAFETY-STEPS VACUUM-POWER SHIFT STATE AT NO EXTRA COST Today and Saturday: William Boyd in "Hidden Gold." BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP UNITIZED KNEE ACTION YES NO NO CROWN Skellytown OES Gray County Home Demo Today and Saturday: "O'Malley of the Mounted," with George O'-PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN Has New Member BOX GIRDER FRAME YES NO NO JESUS' NAME neet at 2:30 o'clock in Brien. Short subjects and newsreel. S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 14-Mrs. ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT YES NO NO Nola Jarvis entertained members of the Skellytown O. E. S Study club Meets For Bible Study Faculty Honored p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday. At Party In LeFors last week at her home north of 

 Wednesday and Friday.
 Skellytown.

 ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION 707 West Browning Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 6:45 p. m., Y. P. S. L. 8 p. m., Evening of prayer and sermon.
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 TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH YES NO NO Special To The NEWS ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES S. L. 8 p. m., Evening of prayer and sermon. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:50 a. m. Special music. p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-mon. 212 N. BALLARD

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#### **Americans Grow Older**

A study of last year's census figures show that the population of the United States is growing older. The median age was 28.9 years. In 1930 the median age was 26.4 years. In that decade 2,322,401 was added to the group past 65 years.

Conclusions drawn from the figures are not entirely new. It has been said frequently in recent years that the increasing proportion of older people called for old age assistance and insurance. It has also been noted that consumers' wants are changed, and also the character and quality of the labor supply.

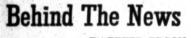
A decreasing birth rate and improving health conditions work together to effect this shift of balance in the population. The resultant problems already faced probably do not tell the whole story. One thing census figures should be good for is to indicate trends and needs so that new problems may be anticipated and either avoided or met with new measures to alleviate them.

#### **Three-Fourths Of Us**

The 79 per cent of Americans found in favor of "England keeping on fighting in the hope of defeating Germany" is one of the most impressive majorities ever rolled up in such a plebiscite. And this trend of opinion has been so sharply upward lately that a higher percentage may be expected as the big battle draws near.

The implications of this great body of opinion are evident. The Americans, like the British, are a "sporting" nation It isn't likely that four-fifths of our people would want the British to keep on fighting, in a cause that is generally regarded as not only theirs but ours, without wanting to help them. Which is to say that there must be a popular desire in this country to give the British all the help we can, without military movement

Congress may lag a little behind the American public on this point, but there is clearly enough support in both houses to make the public will effective.



#### By PETER EDSON

ampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON Feb 14-The more complicated any issue becomes, the greater is the tendency to oversimplify it by trick words, catch phrases and catchas-catch-can debate. This is particularly true of cur-

Common Ground By R. C. FASCIST FASHIONS

#### ANNE LINDBERGH'S CONFESSION OF FAITH

If Anne Lindbergh's book, "The Wave of the Future," or "A Confession of Faith", with one or two exceptions, her observations are very pertinent. This book was copyright in 1940 and in December was in its seventh printing.

She makes this statement that seems to me not based on truth. I quote: "Frustration and privation explain theft. They do not excuse it." This puts a purely materialistic explanation on human actions. But as she says in the book, it is difficult to explain exactly what one means in writing or type.

Here, however, are some truisms that are the essence of her ideas. I quote:

"We are not as gullible as we are said to be; but we are influenced by the beliefs of the people we admire. I am speaking here of sincere, honest, high-minded men and women, whose judgment I respect, whose motives are spotless, whose lives are blameless, whose fundamental ideals and beliefs I also cherish and try to follow."

"I do feel that it is futile to get into a hopeless 'crusade' to 'save' civilization. I do not believe civilization can be 'saved' simply by going to war. Neither can 'democracy' or 'liberty' or 'our way of life' be saved by any such negative point of view. If we do not better our civilization, our way of life, and our democracy, there will be no use trying to 'save' them by fighting; they will crumble away under the very feet of our armies."

"If this war has taught us anything, it is that we cannot put our faith in material defenses alone."

"I do not believe we need to be defended against a mechanized German army invading our shores, as much as against the type of decay, weakness, and blindness into which all the 'Democracies' have fallen since the last war-have fallen into, perhaps, from a surfeit of success. We are in danger-yes, not so much from bombing planes as from those very conditions which brought on trouble in Europe, and will inevitably bring on trouble here if we do not face them. Shall we turn our backs on these weaknesses, these troubles, these mistakes of our own while we try to wipe out other mistakes abroad? With a beam in our own eye, shall we seek to take a mote out of our neighbors? If we do not deal with our troubles, they are sure to deal with us."

"The price of peace is to be a strong nation, not only physically, but also morally and spiritually.'

The whole tone of the book is an attempt to arouse people to the need of moral reawakening. It is a small book of 41 pages and merits the reading of every thoughtful person.

#### MEN WITHOUT PRINCIPLE

When a man is asked to write an impersonal, neutral principle or rule of conduct and he is not able to write any, excepting one that is a law unto himself, then is it fair to say that this man is a man without principle? Or would it be fairer to say that he is a man who lacks certain principles?

It would seem, however, that if he advocates any action that is based on his own will without principle and not controlled by principles or natural laws, then he is not governed by principle. And if he is not governed by principle, then it would seem fair and logical to say that he is a man without principle.

In this connection, it might be well to remark that no union labor leader will write a neutral. mpersonal, selfless principle or rule of conduc All their methods of establishing wages are arbitrary and a law unto themselves. It is largely for this reason that we have had confusion for the last dozen years that we are



THE PAMPA NEWS-

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM People You LATEST BOOKS Know DISTURBING NOVEL

BROUGHT ABOUT By Archer Fullingim **AUTHOR'S SUICIDE** Harlan Cozad McIntosh has writ

Today members of the '89ers club ten a strange sort of story in "This Finer Shadow" (Dial: \$2.75). It is of old-timers are giving Mrs. John Henry, known familiarly to the sort of book you won't care to talk about when your maiden aun s in the room-perhaps not when you're chinning with The Boys t a smoker. It is Mr. McIntosh's first book-

big house on Beryl street (named for Mrs. Beryl (DeLea) Vicars) in the southeast part of town just south of the Santa Fe tracks It was their barn that burned p at Christmas-time. They are real old timers. John

you're married, and if you're not first wheat in Gray county, came in 1884 and Mrs. Henry right away, because you won't last long in this pack of wolves, and besides my divorce was final last came in 1888. The Henrys used to live on a wheat farm near

week-last week, mind you!-and Laketon, and when they first here I am without a wife to my lived there the people in the neighborhood would hold Sun-"So Feinbaum says to me. 'You'l day School in the schoolhouse. Well, Mrs. Henry had the only organ between Mobeetie and New Mexico, and each Sunda morning the Henrys would load it into the wagon and take it to Sunday school with them and then bring it back with them. Mrs. Henry played the organ and led singing. Mrs. Henry was always a great hand for flowers and for reading, also music She's getting up in years but for many seasons her flowers were always the first to bloom, and she planted them so that she had flowers blooming all summer long. All kinds of flowers. Mrs. Henry was a great reader too, until, her eyes got so bad she couldn't. That happened during the last year. Well, recently ent a cataract tion and it is believed that she will regain her eyesight, but it is too early to tell yet. At least we all hope she gets so she can read again, because reading was half her life. On account of her condition, Mrs. Henry cannot have much company, but all her friends, new and old will be thinking of her today.

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Attached To 'Chutes

By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH BRITISH FORCES

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practices, was "so strategically situ-ated that enormous costs are passed was "so strategically situon to consumers for the necessities Discussing before the monopoly committee the department's anti-trust enforcement policy with respect to labor unions, Arnold said the practices to which he referred

occurred principally in the building industry and in transportation by trucks, and was engaged in "groups which represent an infini-tesimal portion of the working men of the country." Arnold testified at a committe hearing called to consider recommendations for a final report. He

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**Practices In** 

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of life.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-

made no legislative recommenda-tions, asserting that "other departments' are primarily involved in the question of labor policy." Arnold listed these as types of "labor restraints" which the department did not consider exempt from the Sherman anti-trust act under the recent supreme court decision in the "Hutcheson case": 1. The strike of one union agains another certified by the national abor board as the only legitimate

whom the employer can deal. 2. A strike to erect a "tariff wall" around a locality. 3. Exclusion of efficient methods prefabricated materials from

collective bargaining agency with

building construction. 4. The refusal of unions to allow small independent firms to remain in business.

5. Activities of unions in "imposing and maintaining artificially fixed prices to consumers." 6. The "make-work" system by which he said unions "require the hiring of unnecessary labor for the purpose of excluding others from the field."

## Here Is How To **Address Letters To Selectees**

The prompt delivery of mail in tended for persons in the military organizations will depend upon the completeness of the military address

on each piece. Selectees will be received at army and his last. Discouraged by re-peated attempts to sell his manureception centers where they will be classified and assigned temporarily (from 3 to 5 days) to a company cript, he committed suicide in New designated by a number or letter From the reception center they will York last August, just before the ook was finally accepted by a be assigned to a permanent organipublisher. The strain that made him

ap from a Manhattan skyscraper zation. is weirdly apparent in the pages of It is anticipated that during the few days at the reception center It is the story of Martin, a young many letters may be received bear. an of amazing candor, aware of ing insufficient addresses and, as his own limitations and courageous consequence, delays in delivery will nough to experiment with the ob result. In order to avoid this conscure crevices of his mind. His fusion, relatives and friends should companions are Rio, whom he met

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be made by the army to provide se

proves unattractive. be encouraged to refrain from writ ing selectees until they have received

time. However, she did it with mental reservations. The glittering red paint has been badly knocked off the bandwagon in spots, and this has made Tokyo do some tall thinking. Nippon will climb down when the position

To put the thing more bluntly, I believe Japan is prepared to strike against the British and the Dutch East Indies if it is quite apparent that Germany is winn he war. The signs are that the

involved unless they are sure of the ultimate outcome. That being

so, we shouldn't expect them to

attack at this juncture, since Hit-

ler obviously hasn't won the war

The danger is that highly placed

yet, no matter what may cor

The acute tension in the Far East is inspired by a fear that Japan is about to strike southward Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general, testified today that segment of labor," which he said engaged in monopolistic

from China with the purpose of reducing Britain's great naval base of Singapore, taking over the rich Dutch East Indies with their oil and other suppliés, and perhaps even attacking Australia.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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This operation would synchronize with, and in effect be a part of, the fast developing Axis offensive again Britain in Europe. The strategy of Generalissimo Hitler would be to lash out at the British at as many points as possible with the idea of making a quick killing.

Now it would be easy to construct a Frankenstein out of this situation and indeed the position is a grave one. Still, it seems to me that our monster would be in part a bogie man.

That is to say, it strikes me that some of this tension is deliberately inspired by Japan as an aid to her Italian and German partners in the triple alliance

And how would that help? Well, just to illustrate, it is believed that uneasy Australia may be assembling her warships in home waters for eventualities, instead of continu to use them for patrols to deal with German naval vessels and raiders. In short one purpose of creating

the jitters is to make everybody ruch to his defensive post, thereby preventing him from giving aid else-where. Jitters also detract from efficiency.

However, it must be emphasized that much of the fear is fully justified, for Japan undoubtedly intends to push her program of epansion every inch she possibly can. Her po-sition in relation to the Axis as I

see it is this: Nippon is in the game of power

politics like a lot of other nations. She is coolly practical and there is no element of sentiment in the situation.

Her purpose is to secure domination of eastern Asia. She has felt that the chief obstacle to her progress has been Great Britain's interest in the Far East; she has blamed America to a less degree. There is no question of Japanese love for the Berlin-Rome Axis. But if the Axis can defeat Britain, that will eliminate the heavy British op-

position to Japan's program of expansion. There is no use mincing words if we are to get a clear picture of what going forward. Japan climbed aboard the Axis band-wagon be-cause it looked like the biggest and brightest colored of the lot at the

relatives and close friends as "Aunt Sue," a Valentine shower and that goes to show that the '89ers always think of the right thing at the right time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, you know live in the

craig. It's a pun, and it's also what you do to me. You know, I been up at Christma Henry who some say planted the

rent arguments on aid to Britain, and it will be further evident as the house debate concludes, as the senate hearings drag on, and as the issue plods its slow and tortuous way to a decision even now fairly

Ham Fish, opening arguments against the lease-lend bill in the three-day debate on the floor of the house, damns the whole business by calling it the "Dictator-War-Bankruptcy Bill." Sol Bloom, answering for the administration, recognizes the effectiveness of this type of logic by marshaling arguments to refute the charge that the bill "empowers the President to give away the navy."

The mere names and nicknames given the bill are further evidences of the attempt to over-simplify. The "lease-lend" tagline by which the bill is most frequently identified is, if anything, too neat a summary. The bill's number in the legislative hopper, H. R. 1776, is seized upon to label the fight as another battle of 1776 to safeguard most sacred liberties.

On top of these, however, is a whole glossary of bromides and cliches which creep into professional legis lative or amateur back fence and street corner arguments carried on in any effort to settle this most important problem of foreign policy since the disarmament conference of 20 years ago.

**TOO**, **TOO** CLEVER, CLEVER

Bitter enmity, name calling and internal dissension designation of Roosevelt's policy as a "plan to plow under every fourth American boy."

Yet it is no more misleading than to have that policy summed up by its proponents as a plan to make America "the arsenal of democracy."

Behind such nifties as "an unlimited budget for arms!" and "Billions for defense-not miliions!" the national debt limit is raised to 65 billions of dollars-

Complex problems of basic economy, of capital and labor, we attempt to solve with a shrug and a gagline of "Conscript Wealth as Well as Men!" or "We Must Fight the War in the Factory as Well as in the

We must have an "All Out" defense program. We must "Do in 18 Months What Hitler Did in Six Years." And we must not let the "Business as Usual" crowd interfere. Anyone who does is an "Appeaser."

All this is brought up here to point out that in lines like these the phrase-maker is a snake in the grass, sap. It takes deeper thinking than the mere coinage of clever bits and pieces to win an argument or a

WILLKIE GETS ON ANOTHER SPOT

drifting into war, because not only labor leaders but few New Dealers, Republicans and in fact very few preachers and professional educators will even write a neutral, impersonal, mathematical rule of conduct.

And if a principle is governed by order and by sequence and by law, then it is mathematical. It would seem futile for a preacher to conten that he is preaching the teachings of Jesus until he can at least write an impersonal rule of conduct in which he is not a law unto himself.

Certainly principles are the tap-root of true Christianity and any man who preaches and cannot, or will not, write a universal, impersonal, immutable rule of conduct, is preaching "churchanity" instead of Christianity.

will be more than the one day sensations earlier witnesses have been.

Members of the administration who lauded his predeparture stand on aid to Britain are prepared to give him a big hand, and Republicans who have been damning him ever since won't love him more. Willkie himself is taking steps to see that what he Willkie himself is taking steps to see that what he

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make the Lincoln's Birthday speech before the Nation- us girls, andal Republican club in New York, and his "before Philwe cannot afford are stirred up by Senator Wheeler's adelphia" backers, still loyal, say that he will later make lectures and write magazines on his first-hand bservations in Europe.

> Willkie is reported totally uninterested in who beomes G. O. P. national chairman when Congressman Joe Martin resigns on March 24. He is too much the

free-swinging Hoosler to stay hitched to any set prin- write a check for 25 G's." ciples, party dogma, or program. And whatever his all I know is, he's TER-ibly IN-ter-way, he will go it alone, the darling of the newspaper esting and mys-TERIOUS, and those way, he will go it alone, the darling of the newspaper photographers and headache of the politicians.

WASHINGTON THIS-THAT

Vice President Wallace's trip to Mexico resulted in, among other things, the sending north of a couple of settin's of turkey eggs for the Department of Agricul-

ture's experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. Long interested in developing small turkeys for small family dinner tables, Wallace found two breeds in Mexico which may do the trick. One is a Bronze and the oth-

er a White Holland. If the eggs hatch and the poults have big breasts, the problem may be solved .... A distiller in Peoria is trying to make Scotch whiskey as and the good citizen who is hypnotized by him is a good as the imported varieties, and the peat bog business in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Florida and Califor nia is looking up. The smoky taste of real Scotch

> comes partly from cooking the mash over slow burning peat fires . . . The Nelson Rockefeller committee to co-ordinate cultural relations with South America,

Wendell Willkie's appearance before the Senate part of the defense set-up, has some colossal ideas on committee conducting hearings on the lease-lend bill how to do the job. Big export industries may be askwill place the ex-Republican candidate on another ed to buy advertising space in some 200 of South Amerof the spots he has manifested a mania for getting on. ica's newspapers. Or a "visit U. S." travel ad campaign He will be the first witness who is right fresh from may be launched, with junkets of South American the scene of action, all the others having been long newspaper men to write articles for home consump distance experts. As such, what Mr. Willkie has to say tion on what we're like.

a grand a week and and I says, 'Irving, you can't do this to me!' And then..." ... "I'll tip ou in advance, darling, he's dull and highbrow — but terrifically Would you care to go to the opera? he'll ask. 'Would you care to see the ballet? Have you read the new book on Richelieu? Don't you love the choreography of Ballenchine?' Always art and stuff. No etchings, hough; just orchids. Last time he called me I says, 'Charles, darling terribly sorry, but I've got a allet-ache.' and hung up.'

BORES OF FEATHER

name, and -"

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14-Heard a

Hollywood cocktail party: "DAR-ling! So GLAD you could come!...So NICE!...BILL, dar-

"Where's the bar?" "Three blonds to the left, detour the gin-rummy game, and down the steps. The Scotch is lousy."..."Looka the dish

Scotch is lousy."... "Looka the dish in red! Sure, I'd like to meet her

standin' over there wondering if

narried, whether you'd marry me

Craig. I'll call you Bliss -

It's nice to meet you, Miss

NEA Service Staff Correspo

"JIMMY, DAR-ling, you haven" been here for AGES . . . hello, mister ghlbrglas . . . So NICE to have you, Landy, darling; but MUST you go so SOON? Oh, you're just get-ting here. I thought—" "—that big new apartment house

off Sunsett. The rent's \$200 and the rugs are imported; but the place must be built like a week-end cot tage in Japan. Yesterday I sneezed and people all over the building yelled 'Gezundheit!'" . . . "This is Miss Craig, darling, Miss Craig i

there was a director who asked casthas to say will not be forgotten. He is scheduled to ing to send him 18 left-handed chor

"Well, what can you expect at party like that? 'Bores of a feathe -' you know." "They say he pays his daughter \$300 a week to stay single and says he'll disinherit her if she marries. He's afraid of becoming a grandfather; it'd ruin him as a romantic actor." . . . "For a good story, I would this minute Nazis Drop Bombs

dark eyes are POS-itively hypNOTic. I hear he's an Albino-you know from that country where the Greeks are fighting."

**"OSCARS FOR DOORSTEPS** 

"Three hours we rehearsed that cene. Three lousy hours-and what is the dialog? Well, the man comes in and says, 'I'm home.' And she says, 'Yes, and you're going out again!' THREE HOURS! I was "Oh, sure

ready to scream." . . . Jack Ford will get another Oscar. He uses 'em for doorstops." "Just heard a wonderful story This'll kill you; it'll kill you and lay

you out for the relatives to look at It seems there was a director who stree told the casting office to send him bor. told the casting office to send bin. told the casting office to send bin. At dawn today three dive-bong-ers repeatedly strafed the city and nearby air fields with machine-gun Geant damage was inflicted

"Hel-LO, darling. Don't apologize

for being late, because this will go on for hours. No-not one teensyhours—what, you're LEAVING! Oh, I'm sorry. I mean I'm glad you—I scores of Axis craft, including t

nean goodby, darling."

in are in love with each that isn't enough for Martin. He cannot accept life externally. nust probe deeper and deeper, becoming more and more convinced of its futility-yet never daring to stop his fruitless search. Carol is murdered one night in Martin's room. Martin didn't do ithe wasn't even there. But he knows who did. And he knows, too, at that ment, that he has explored too thoroughly human emotions which can end only in tragedy-emotions that won't fit into any established pattern of society. There are parts of the book yo may not understand-perhaps, like the author, you must be on the brink of suicide to understand them Generally, it will depress you, and will probably open a new chan-

This Finer Shadow."

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widow, and Carol and Drew,

yment counselor; Deane, a

nel of thought that will be none to It is not a book for light reading Unless you can take it, stay away from Mr. McIntosh's post-humous And while we are at it we'll just send a valentine to John offering.

Henry, too. He came to this country as a cowboy and worked Cranium cattle with the late Jess Wynne Jim Williams, Ed Carhart and other early citizens on the Quarter Circle Heart Ranch, and Crackers on other ranches. Well, luck to FAMOUS GREETINGS both Mr. and Mrs. Henry and all Band leaders are often identified the '89ers. It will be a lonely by the greeting they use when bebereft world when they are al

ginning a program on stage or radio. Can you identify the orchestra eaders that use these phrases at the opening or close of their pro-1. "Evenin' folks; hi ya all?"

"Is everybody happy?" "Hello, everybody, -

4. "Au revoir, pleasant dreams." IN "So long, evvabody BENGASI, Libya, Feb. 13. (Delay Answers on Claasified page ed)-(AP)- German bombers, resort

ing to a new wrinkle, dropped huge bombs attached to parachutes in a two-hour raid last night on this So They Say British occupied port in Italian Freedom of thought and of spee One of these projectiles wrecked a vacant building, the blast shatterguaranteed to the alien as well a to the citizen, and .... includes free ing windows and blowing out doors dom for the thought that we hate. —A. L. WIRIN, Civil Liberties Un a quarter of a mile away. Another exploding on rocks in shallow water near the Quayside, made a splash ion lawyer, in a court plea.

Fear is a terrible -DR DILWORTH LUPTON, Cleve land Unitarian pastor

his mess if we're going to meet fire. Scant damage was inflicted on the air fields, in sharp contrast vil with evil?

-A. J. MUSTE, secretary, Fellow

share toward creating a world or-der in which there can be peace. -JAMES P. WARBURG, banker

lectees with this information as soon one that must inevitably pr as practicable. explosive reactions. Deane and Mar-Correctly addressed mail of this type will include the rank and name of addressee and the unit or organi He zation to which he is assigned. All mail should bear in the upper corner the return address of th writer. Example of correctly addressed soldier's mail is as follows After 5 days return to John C. Smith. 100 E. Foster St., Pampa, Texas. Private Robert Jones. Camp Shelby, Mississippi More than 4,000,000 persons are employed in motor vehicle manufacturing and allied lines in the United States.

Japanese may have reached the conclusion that the Axis has the war in a sack. That might precipitate the upheaval in the Orient. But while that is possible it isn't likely that Tokyo has so far misjudged the military situation in Europe. One would expect Nippon ot hold her hand at this juncture. Company C, 199 Infantry 27th Division, Forest Shelterbelt Work To Be Continued In 1941

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)-Con uation of forest shelterbelt work in arid sections of six Plains states for the remainder of this fiscal year was forecast by Representative Johnson (D.-Okla.) after the house In obedience to the will of its ounder, Girard College, in Philahad passed and sent to the senate a bill providing \$375,000,000 for WPA

delphia, admits only poor orphans. until June 30.



"Don't pay any attention to him—if he seems to be scowling at you, it's because of a false rumor we haven't enough apple pie to go around."



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14,

Sandies To Be Foes In Championship Game Here Tomorrow Night

## Harvesters **Beat LeFors** Pirates 41-27

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If you are supposed to be wit less when you suffer extreme shock then Pampa basketball fans should have been minus a lot of wit last night when the Harves-ters mowed down the LeFors Pirates 41 to 27.

It was not the Harvesters' victory that was surprising-they were dop-ed to beat the Pirates. It was the

spectacle of L. J. Halter and Billy (Peavine) Mounts making 8 points each-more than either has made in any game all season. Coach Mitchell was so surprised he he,' to hold his tongue between his teeth to keep from swallowing it, although afterward he admitted that "I've been figuring that they'd Summaries: get hot some night—the ball has al-most gone in a thousand times for PAMPA (41) Team— FO Heiskell, f. ..... 1 "them, but didn't."

Coach Mitchell is hoping that not Terrell, f. only Halter and Mounts but all the others will be as hot tomorrow Flanigan, c. ..... Mounts, g. ..... night as they were last night. To-Dewey, g. morrow night, the Harvesters and Enloe, f. the Sandies will play the Big Five Halter, g. ..... 4 championship game in the local Otts, g. ..... Tonight Amarillo is favored Frashier, g ..... 0 to give the Borgans their third Mitchell straight whipping in the Big Five Cox. f. ..... 1 league.

If they do that will give the championship to the Harvesters PROVIDING the Pampa cagers beat Missed free shots-Enloe, Terrell, Mounts. tough Sandies here tomorrow LEFORS (27) night. Team-

#### "Reserves" Started

Cole, f. ..... Remembering that Enloe and Bowman, c. ..... Burge with the assistance of the Earhart, g. ..... reserves scored 22 points against the Pirates when the LeFors five play-Oldham, f. ed here recently, Coach Mitchell Gomez, c. ..... 0 last night started Enloe and Burge at the forward positions, Frashier at center, and Halter and Otts, Missed free shots—Cole 2, Ear-hart, Bowman 4, Hamrick. The reserves played the entire first half with Cox, forward, and Cletus Mitchell, forward, going into the game before the half end-

**Buffs Win 4** ed. The first quarter ended with Le-Fors leading 9 to 6, but at the half Straight In • the Pampa team was leading 15 to 13. Earhart was a pain in the neck to the Harvesters in the first half and he scored 4 baskets off the **South Texas** reserves. Halter instead of Enloe and Burge scored most for the Harvesters in the first half, racking up four baskets. Enloe who two free shots before he fouled out in the first half. For several games right after the other. Terrell Gets Hot CANYON, Feb. 14-West Texas

Jaycee Cagers Swamp Lefors Faculty 60 To 37 Last night in LeFors the Pamp

**Horse Owners At Hialeah Rush To Hire Wee Jockey** 

sitions, including 'kneeling. Albert Ayer played one of his best By GAYLE TALBOT

hasn't been in form this season, made a comeback for 14 points. Johnson paced the LeFors sharp-

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Big Five championship will be de-cided in Pampa tomorrow night. If Borger wins tonight, it will still be falling over themselves these days a championship game, because if Pampa beats the Sandies they will for them before he loses his fiveeither win the title or tie for it, de-pending on the game tonight. Of probably will be within another course, a packed house is expected.

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Ammons, f. ..... 0

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The summary! week. PAMPA JAYCEES (60) Conn. a blue-eved mite of about 0 pounds, has been burning up the Dean, f FG FT PF TP track lately, and the players have 1 2 0 4 begun to bet on him like they did Ayer, f

4 begun to bet on him ince the inters 10 on Don Meade a couple of winters 4 ago. He had four winners last C. Heiskell, g .... 1 C. Heiskell, g .... 3 Tuesday, came back on Wednesday Johnson, g ..... 2 Strickland, f .... 2 with two more, and rode a triple yesterday. Horsemen like Ben J. Bailey, g ..... 0 Jones say the 19-year-old sensation has "magic hands." Four years ago about now. Conn 0 says, he was walking down a lone-2 ly road a few miles out of Lexing-ton, Ky., searching for something LEFORS (37) FG FT PF Johnson. Smith, f ..... 3 Stroud, f ..... 2 few days before he had left his Rankin, g ..... home in St. Louis rather than re-Earhart, g .. .... 2 turn to school, and he had spent

Lee, f ..... 0 his last nickel for a cup of coffee A man in a car saw the young Totals: ..... 15 ster strolling along with his card-board suit case and pulled up. He was Steve Judge, a well known

**Sports Roundup** "Where you going, sonny?" "I don't know mister," McCreary replied. " I want to be a jockey." Judge loaded the kid into his car

By EDDIE BRIETZ and pretty soon they stopped at NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)-Take it Woodvale farm, where Cliff Porter was the trainer. Judge ex-plained the situation, and Porter told the lonescome little half-pint to Yankee fold. . This Mike Kaplan right things together, boy, will they throw his suitcase in the barn and from up Boston way should move shoot golf!"

Thus a jockey was born, within four years to find himself streak-ing around the big track on top horses and to hear the crowd roar-book this year because of the un-book this year because of the un-book this year because of the un-you need a couple years of compe-book this year because of the un-you need a couple years of compe-thorse in the started playing tournament years to "ripen." "No matter how good you are, you need a couple years of compe-thorse in the started playing tournament you need a couple years of compe-tion in the started playing tournament you need a couple years of compe-tion in the started playing tournament "No matter how good you are, you need a couple years of compeing his name. But there was a certainity of the draft. . . In Toledo, titive golf for seasoning," he added long time of work and learning to where Byron Nelson spends his "You never hear of a new player Lexington and now, McCreary special pullman to go to Fort Worth into the headlines it's some fell ride

right after the other. Terrell Gets Hot Coach Mitchell started Heiskell and Terrell, forwards, Flanigan, center, and Mounts and Dewey, at the beginning of the second half, and Terrell began pushing them through the net right off. He led the scoring for the Harvesters with 10 points. The Pirates were laying for Grover Lee Heiskell and t. on February 21 and 22 and Eddle Arcaro or Wayne Wright or 10 points. The Pirates were laying tor Grover Lee Heiskell and t. on February 21 and 22 and Eddle Arcaro or Wayne Wright or tor Grover Lee Heiskell and t. on February 21 and 22 and Eddle Arcaro or Wayne Wright or toroges test of the Golden

10 points. The Pirates were laying settled here in return series with A takin when he when a close with an tor.". P. S.: General Manager won for Grover Lee Heiskell and they with St. Mary's on February 24 Meade, but nothing to compare with and paid \$26 in the mutuels.

# **Beat In New Orleans Meet**

Jaycees got hotter than an old kit By MORTIMER KREEGER chen stove to swamp the LeFors Fac ulty 60 to 37. The Jaycees hit the NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (AP)-The paragons of golf start hostilibasket spectacularly from all sec tions of the floor and from all poties today in the \$5,000 New Orlean open with only one thing fairly certain about the outcome-whoeve games in or out of high school by beats Ben Hogan will take the dropping 16 points. Tom Dean, who \$1,200 first prize, or come mighty close to it.

The quiet little Texan with the big wallop has finished in the shooters with 14 points while Ran-kin came second with eight points. money in the past 38 medal tournaments he has entered. Except for Jack Bailey appeared with the Jaycees for the first time last night. the 1939 national open he has cashed in on his last 55 medal efforts Hogan's \$10,655 topped individual

winnings in 1940 by more than \$1,000 over the earnings of second-14 place Byron Nelson, and his average of 70.65 strokes for 75 com-8 petitive rounds was the best in the business. This season his average is 69.25 for 22 rounds.

Strangely, Ben fills his bankbook without benefit of victories. He has won only four major tourna-ments, all late last season. He has been in the first five

each time this winter but the TP closest he has come to winning for a first-place tie in the Oakland open, followed by a loss in the playoff.

"If I'm right I have a fine chance --- if I'm not right, that's that," was Ben's only speculation regarding his chances here.

"You never can tell about a golf game. All winter I've been hitting close to the pin and missing putts. But at Oakland on one round I played about my worst game from tee to green, always getting 30 to 40 feet from the cup. But I sank putts and shot a 62 to tie the P. G. A. record. "When you're doing something

from your Uncle Dudley, Joe Di-Maggio is just as good as in the wrong. When they start putting

Ben remained out of the pro-amateur event yesterday, practicing only a few holes. Harold "Jug" McSpaden won the day's honors

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By JEFF CARLIN

Famous Player and Coach

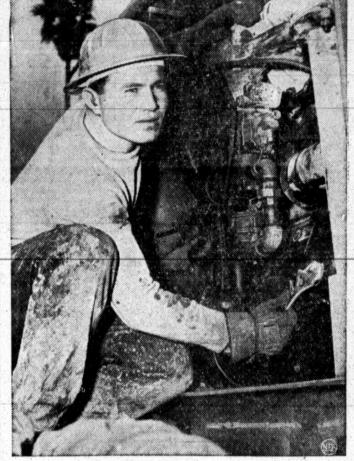
man to another on a weaving at-

Lunging for the ball, he breaks

BASKET

# Hogan Man To Arkansas Beats Rice For **Eighth Straight Victory**

**OILING UP FOR THE CUBS** 



Outfielder Lou Novikoff works for drilling company in Long Beach. Calif., oil fields to consternation of Chicago Nationals' front office, which considers occupation hazardous for ball player. The Cubs were reported to have given Los Angeles club \$100,000 in cash and players for Pacific Coast League batting champion and Second Baseman Lou Stringer.

## **Dodger Scout Says Reese** May Surpass Cobb, Wagner

By GAYLE TALBOT

MIAMI, Feb. 13 AP)-Scout Ted McGrew of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Priola Knocked Out

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (AP)-

Only twice-beaten Southern Methodist and downtrodden Texas Christian stand in the way of Arkansas mighty Razorbacks as they roar down the stretch of the Southwest conference basketball race.

The Porkers won their eighth straight last night with a 48-43 decision over the Rice Owls, thus reaching the two-thirds stage of the campaign without a conference loss

The defeat toppled Rice from mathematical consideration and left only S. M. U. with much of a chance of stopping the Razorbacks. But the Mustangs would have to take two games from the Porkers to get into the title running. Winless T. C. U. also has two games with Arkansas

Texas, loser of three games and resting in third place in the standing, plays Baylor's four-times beaten Bears at Waco tonight to wind up the week's play.

Rice made it a battle last night against the tall Porkers with Frankie Carswell keeping the Owls in the game, even until the final minutes, with his sharp-shooting. Carswell was high scorer with 18

points. Gordon Carpenter, Arkan sophomore, was runner-up with 16



Tex Evans Buick jumped into econd place in the women's bowling league last night by taking three straight from the Dr. Pepper team. E. & M. Cafe won two out of three from Hughes-Potter. Donna Berry rolled high game of 188 pins

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to New York. He's boxed here sev- Hogan started playing tournament

\* Lee fooled them and passed the ball and 25. to Ed Terrell. Heiskell took one to form he displayed at the beginning of the season made one setup shot and another from near the circle.

At the third quarter the Harvesters led 33 to 17. Oldham and Bowman stole the scoring show for Le-Fors in the last half. Earhart, the Pirate star, was held to one basket in the last half by the taller Pampa boys and their zone defense. Howthat one basket was a thriller from near center. Thereafter they Buffs defeated the Cowboys earlier didn't let him shoot. Earhart scorin the season by scores of 74-40 and ed 13 points and played the entire 67-36. ne, compared with 10 points

made by Terrell during the two quarters that he played.

The Harvesters' margin of victory should not give the impression that LeFors does not have a good team won last year. the Pirates stack up as one of the best the Pampans have played this Earhart and Bowman season. could make anybody's all-star team. Coach Mitchell used 12 players during the game-the same number he

will likely use Saturday night when the Sandies, led by Boone Baker captain of the state championship football team, will invade Pampa.

Remember, if Amarillo beats Borger tonight, and they should, the



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The road trip triumphs bounced shot at the bucket and knocked the the Buffaloes into second place in bottom out. Flanigan still not up the sodth in Dunkel's rating service, which put only the Arkansas Razor backs ahead of them. The locals have won 18 games and lost five tight ones this season while play-ing a terrific schedule in the Middle West and Southwest.

The next home games will be re side Lexington is destined to bring turn tilts with Hardin-Simmons unihome many a big winner. versity on Monday, February 17, and Wednesday, February 19-the split date being arranged to avoid conflict with a lyceum attraction. The

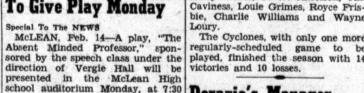
**Memphis Wins** Hall Crown

Coach Al Baggett will take the Tall Texans to El Paso March 3-6 for the Southwestern invitation the Hall county basketball crown his Eagles. ournament, which West Texas State Tuesday afternoon when they defeated the Lakeview Eagles 34 to 23

With 6 foot 10 inch Charles Halin the final round-robin game. pert coming out of his scoring slump Winning of the county title qualithe Buffaloes are a high-scoring, smooth working outfit, which fears no opponent but respects them all. Feb. 20, 21, and 22,

McLean Speech Class To Give Play Monday

pecial To The NEWS



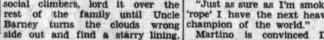
Dorazio's Manager Uncle Barney, the professor, played by Otto Riemer, and Joan and Sharron, who are Earline Mc-**Claims Louis' Title** 

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP)-Pherson and Bonnie Cumbie, are Gus Dorazio's manager followed precedent today and claimed Joe

Aunt Jessica is played by Cleo Shelburne and Josephine, Opal Tedder. Miss Melvina is Mary Alice Louis' heavyweight championship three days before the Philadelphia Ledgerwood; Joe Watson, Kenneth Dyer; Dave Carter, Sonny Back; Mr. fighter battles the Brown Bomber here Monday night.

Butler, Carl Sullivan, and Esmeral-da, Maxine Goodman. Esmeralda is Exuding confidence and clouds o cigar smoke in a 15-round mono-logue—same distance the fight is our times a widow and still in scheduled-Joe Martino, the manterested in matrimony.

Aunt Jessica and Josephine, the ager, asserted: social climbers, lord it over the rest of the family until Uncle "Just as sure as I'm smoking this rope' I have the next heavyweight



champion of the world." Martino is convinced Dorazio's

right's a killer.

style of fighting out of a crouch —and a newly-discovered hard right Social Note

entine

hand-is bound to worry Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy will leave Buffalo a week from today for a six weeks' stay in St. Peters-"It isn't something he's been practicing," he said when reminded that other Louis foes have attemptburg, Fla. ed to crouch. "It's his natural way

IMPRACTICAL INVENTIONS of fighting, that's all. And his new

"They've been saying Gus isn't the right opponent for Louis. What about Patsy Perroni, Bob Pastor, Arturo Goddoy, Al McCoy, Red Bur-man? They all fought Louis, didn't they?"

Annually, the United States ex-pends \$100,000,000 for incandescent lamps, and \$1,000,000,000 for the power to burn them. "Well!" exploded the voluble little nandler, "look what Gus did with

ose guys!"

the day he and Our Florence Mioland and Pictor were out of the romped home. He supposes an aviator might experience something dough. of the same feeling on his first sol **Odds** And Ends

FOUR-MAN DEFENSE NECES-Can't understand why Lord Byron SARY IF ONE GUARD BREAKS It remains to be seen, of course Nelson (best golfer in the country WHILE LUNGING FOR BALL whether McCreary will be a great in our book) is tenth in money winjockey after he loses his apprentice nings this season. . . Jack Dempsey allowance, but the sage horsemen Sam Gaines, a Miami night spot around Hialeah think the kid who owner, and Albert Enis, an archi was wandering down the road out-Frequently a man in the front line tect, are planning a \$500,000 sports

stadium down there to seat 20,000. drums for a municipal stadium. One says Notre Dame could be tack. brought there in 1943 if Beantown

through too far to be of any value him. could steam up enough seats. Bugler Horace Renegar and a to the defense, leaving his team group of other Sugar Bowl big shots with four men. If he succeeds in Bugler Horace Renegar and getting the ball, that doesn't matare here today on their way home MEMPHIS, Feb. 14 (Special)-The from Boston, where they presented ter, but if he misses, the defense Memphis Cyclone cagers captured the bowl trophy to Frank Leahy and

**Today's Guest Star** 

John Cummings, Philadelphia Inquirer: fies the Memphians to enter the dis-trict tourney, to be held at Childress Greenberg on the ball field or a the oth

Louis in the ring contributes enough money in income taxes to keep a They should drop back and to the Squadmen for the Cyclone, coached by Bill Fletcher, are Henry Lee Solo-mon, W. H. Butler, Wiley Crump, Leroy White, J. W. Harrison, Jim Detroites in the Fing contributes enough income taxes to keep a whole platoon under arms. . That's certainly putting the dollar sign on patriotism."

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> **O**3 If defensive player (3) breaks through in attempting to inter-cept pass from (B) to (C), guards (1) and (2) must play three men, shifting to side where attack is imminent. When (2) reference to attempt to play

The man who has gone throug into the back court may stay there for a few seconds if there appears chance of his team any ting the ball. If there is no chance wever, he should get back into

the zone, but picks up the odd of-

fensive man, wherever he may be.

The Canadian province of On-to to to tario produces 82 per cent of the rubber goods production of the lie Dominion, including footwear.

President Alva Bradley of the Indians announced Hemsley had signed after a long-distance telephone call from the catcher's farm home near Dixon, Mo.

catcher

day.

Bradley said Hemsley had bee promised a bonus if he had a "good year." The contract was reported to call for \$16,000, with \$1,000 hang-

ing. The popular catcher was be lieved to have received \$13,500 plu a \$1,000 bonus last season.

They're still laughing here at the

way Frank Kocacs, the eccentric

tennis star, deliberately broke training the night before his final

match with Bobby Riggs in the

University of Miami invitational

tournament "just to even things up for Bobby." It took him the full

five sets to trim Riggs the next

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14 (AP)-Rollie

Hemsley packed his bags for spring training today and stuffed into his

pocket a contract calling. for the

highest salary ever paid a Cleveland

**Catcher Hemsley Signs** 

Contract For \$16,000

his ball erupted and disappeared deeper into the swamp, "dad blast round. Poole, who took out Roy Priola, this kid has everything. He's fast as Cobb ever was and he has Amarillo High school football playa better arm, and give him a ball er, by a knockout in opening battles up around his shoulders and he'll last night, meets Jay Turner, Snow ...... 119 125 knock it out of sight. Furthermore, Sweetwater star, who won by de- Swanson ...... 137 151 118 406 he's one of the nicest kids ever fault over Clifton Patton of Big Weeks ...... 127

Spring. came into baseball. This will be one of 32 bouts cut-Reese is the fragile-looking little. shortstop who played sparkling ball ting the original field of 160 boxfor the Dodgers until he smashed ers to below the hundred mark. **Richard Menchaca of Port Arthur** of a zone defense will go for the ball, an ankle last season. He says' the . Boston papers are beating the attempt to intercept a pass from one ankle is all right again, but he's national bantamweight champion

last year, squares off with Roger still wearing a leather brace. That's probably what McGrew meant wifen Sanchez of San Antonio tonight he said "if nothing happens to Menchaca punched out a decision over Harold Lawler of Tyler in the The Dodgers are bunching up here opening round while Sanchez

beating James Russell of Wichita preparatory to leaving tomorrow beatm night for Havana to open their Falls. None of the defending champions

training camp. Bill Terry is out at lost in opening round battles. Winners in eight divisions will of his New York Giants. Unless there is a quick break in the go to Chicago for the national weather they will do some of their championships.

preliminary training indoors. There has been a slight hitch in Miami Boxers Win the introduction of Gargantua, the circus gorilla over at Sarasota, to his child bride from Havana. The Four Bouts And Tie

publicity-wise sponsors of the nup tials are waiting until all the writers and photographers arrive For Two Others with the baseball clubs, when there

Special To The NEWS will be a regular society wedding

MIAMI, Feb. 13—A large crowd filled the local gymnasium Tues-Unless Walter Lee Taylor, runday night when Miami mitt artist ner-up for jockey honors last year, met Shamrock boxers in a dual settles his argument with his agent meet. Out of eight bouts, Miami won soon he will not be a contender four and tied for two others. this year. He's been back a Hialeah Four exhibition bouts preceded a couple of weeks but refuses to the inter-school events. Nine matchtake a mount. . . . Guy Butler from es had been advertiser but Seals who was scheduled to meet K. Kivlethe Atlanta Journal is here to succeed Jack Bell as sports editor of hen had an injured hand and could the Evening News this week end. not box. Bill probably will shift to the Morning Herald.

Winners, Miami boys named first, ere:

Howard decisioned Pepper. N. Kivlehen won from Ewton. M. Graham kayoed Rowland. Hardin lost to R. Callan. Nickel defeated Tindall. L. Graham vs. Shenck was a draw. Pennington vs. Roads was a draw. Bruce lost to H. Callan.

FOOD EXPENDITURES The ordinary man, in an average working life of 50 years, at an av-

erage wage of \$20 weekly, spends than \$30,000 on feeding his family and himself.

According to the general ordi-ances of Trenton, N. J., it is illegal to "throw any 'tainted pickle' in the city streets." The ordinances



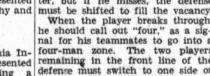
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nal for his teammates to go into a four-man zone. The two players "Bill Terry was represented remaining in the front line of the nust switch to one side or the other, depending where the at-

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People And Things Looks more and more like Les

MacMitchell, New York U. flash, regularly-scheduled game to be is the new hope for the four-minute played, finished the season with 14 mile, if and when, . . Fritzie Zivic is Mike Jacobs' house guest at Miami and it's a good thing he's getting his board free, for his luck at Hialeah is what the boys at the yot club call lousy. . . Mrs. Tom Clare, who succeeded her late husband at

Saratoga, is the only woman race track superintendent in the country. Gene Tunney is lecture-touring about the country. Subject: "Keep America fit." . . . Detroit counts on Eric Mc'Nair to shortstop for the

Tigers this year instead of Dick Bartell. . . Roscoe Toles, the negro heavyweight, spends half his earn

ings for glad rags and in some quar-

ters is accepted as the best-dresse fighter in the biz.

Valentine Thought We wish DiMaggio would sign, And thus become Barrow's val-

(3) returns to defense, he picks up odd man, in this case (A).

osition at once. He does not return to his origina assignment when he goes back to





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FOR RENT

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6-PONTIAC-8 220 N. Somerville You Get A Better Used Car From Your **Buick Dealer** 37 Plymouth Coupe 38 Buick 40s Coupe EXPERIENCED practical nurse. See Mrs. Crawford at Wilcox Production camp, 10 Miles south of Pampa. Box 422, care of L. N. Nichols. 37 Packard Coupe 36 Dodge Pickup 39 Dodge 2d Sedan TEX EVANS 2-room modern house, well fur

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In Pinelands 57-Out of Town Property 62-Automobiles for Sale OR SALE Drug Store, good fixtures. Only one in town. BETTER USED CARS See or write John Dunn, Mo CHEVROLET, 2-dr. Deluxe 1937 1936 FORD, Deluxe 2-door 1935 CHRYSLER Sedan. New pain FINANCIAL new tires, new upholstering, radio 61-Money to Loan heater, a perfect car, reasonabl CONSUMERS SUPPLY CHARACTER LOANS Our Specialty CO. Courteous \$60 North Freight Depot Phone Studebaker Sales & Service Phone 79 15 Minute Service SALARY LOAN CO. J. A. Herring, Manager Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303 Ten Aggie Gridders **Called To Colors** - LOANS \$ -Salary Loans - Personal Loans 'home. COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14 (AP) \$5 to \$50 -Ten members of the great Texas Aggie football team that won 20 No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily of its last 21 games will be called mployed. Payments arranged to to active duty in the U.S. army uit you. All dealings strictly conupon graduation, it was announced oday. PAMPA FINANCE CO. Six of them will be called up im-Over State Theatre mediately after graduation in June Phone 450 while four others, including Jarrin John Kimbrough, All-America full-AUTOMOBILES back, must complete a six weeks summer training course before servsaid. 1985 CHEVROLET Coupe, A-1 shape, 8175.00. 1981 Ford Coach \$55. '32 Ford truck, Mod B--8150.00. C. C. Matheny's, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1051. The actual calling of all the Texas A. and M. seniors who hold R. O.. T. C. contracts is contingent upon their graduation. 1938 CHEVROLET The army call on June 1 will get The army call on June 1 will get Jim Thomason, the great blocking back drawn by the Detroit Lions in the professional football draft: 4-door Sedan, good tires, heater. Motor in good condition. Clean in the professional football draft; Henke, guard; Tommy center; Henry Hauser, Charles PAMPA BRAKE Vaughn, center; Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth tackle; Joe Rothe back, and Howard Shelton, center. Phone 346 The other four-John and Jack GOOD USED CARS Kimbrough, Bill Conatser and Marland Jeffrey, backs - must attend the six weeks training camp. All were excused from the camp last summer but must make up the ties. course this summer to become eli-MARTINAS-PURSLEY gible for commissions and the army call. Ph. 113 Several other members of the football team are seniors with junior Pontiac Trade-Ins R. O. T. C. contracts. They include \$95

NACOGDOCHES, Feb. 14 (AP)-Carving themselves a home from a wilderness of East Texas pines, 200 youths are transferring a 2,500acre tract of land on the former Guy Blount estate, in the rich timberlands of Nacogdoches county near the Angelina river, into a modern land and livestock improve-ment project farm operated jointly by the National Youth administra-tion and the Farm Security administration

**Youths Carve** 

**Own Home Out** 

On Oct. 16, 1939, these youths launched a work program which will be climaxed tomorrow when 75 of them move into their new

Here they will live and work to ether in an effort to furnish the Adding to the complication of France's already confused inter-nal affairs Marcel Deat, above, bitterly anti-Petain editor of the reconstruction of France based on collaboration with Germany. M

Heads Pro-Nazi

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French Party

Funeral Services **Held For Laddie** 

agencies, will be eight brood mares MONTERREY, Calif., Feb. (AP)-Simple funeral services were held today for Laddie, the dog who istered cows, 500 baby chick master was called into the service of (sexed), 100 laying hens and 100 his country. other domestic fowls.

The chief mourner was Private Already completed at the resident center is a mess hall, a five room project supervisor residence concluded a poignant drama that clutched at the heartstrings of every the stuff alone . . . " a dormitory, stock shed, water tower, power house, cooling house where the residents will make person who ever loved a dog. Laddie, a ten-year-old Airedale, their own ice; and sanitary faciliwas a one-man dog. When Scott left his Ghanute, Kansas, farm to Expected to be completed within go into the army and was billeted

the near future are four barns sheds, corals and loading shoots; at Fort Ord, Laddie went into a decline. He dropped from 40 pound workshop, blacksmith shop, anothe to 25 and a veternary said he would dormitory and another supervisor unless he saw Scott again. home Marion Pugh; quarterback and votbuildings on the resident When this became known it was All

ed the most valuable player on the front-page news and five days ago Panhandle School center have been or will be con-structed of lumber processed by the weakened dog was brought here by airplane reunited with his masteam; Marshall Foch Robnett, the sensational guard; Bill Dawson, end; the boys from timber cut on the Chipp Routt, tackle, and Leon Rahn, **Press Meeting To** property, with the NYA furnishing But it was too late, and Laddie's

mill and the FSA furnishing weakened heart failed yesterday. None of the players returning Scott echoed the words of all dog Be Held Tomorrow any necessary cement, nails, build next season are subject to the call. hardware and similar mate The war department issued orders overs when he said after being told rials. Doors, beds and furniture wil Special To The NEWS calling all June graduates over 21 of Laddie's death: CANYON, Feb. 14-More than

be made in the NYA workshop throughout area 12. Shingles to cover the buildings were also cut "I'm sorry to hear it. It's pretty tough to lose an old and faithful on the project.

the annual convention of the Pan-Another dog, this time a purebred handle High School Press associa-Airedale, was sent to Private Scott tion here tomorrow. last night by a San Francisco ken Miss Virginia Biggs of Pan nels handle, the president, will open the convention at 10 a.m. in the

Stokowski Auditions

put into cultivation, the remainder Set For Tomorrow

Area auditions for Panhandle youths who have applied for a seat will hear Dr. Paul Popence, famous the ing. On the ruby, in a circle, is room, board, medical care, laundry, the letter M and just below in clothing and have approximately

100-piece, All-American authority on marriage relations. Youth Symphony orchestra to be Luncheons will be held at the formed again this year by Leopold Methodist and Baptist churches at Stokowski, sponsored by the Na- noon. In the afternoon, the key-tional Youth administration, will note speaker will be Prof. J. Willard be held in the Amarillo Junior col- Ridings of Texas Christian uni-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

Forget Your

Age, Author

**Tells Widows** 

each to do is forget her age.

upon-just like an old hat-tree," she

In her book "Wisdom For Wid

ows," published by E. P. Dutton and

Co., the author says it is never too

late to learn something new and de-

She adds that "woman's span

women without professional train-

If a good cook, sell some home-

"A sense of humor helps . . . Why

not be amusing and refreshing some of the time as well as drab

and heavy? You'll get a great deal

more out of yourself, your friends

and the world in general if you treat

Mrs. Torrey, who lives in Bangor,

frail for making a house into a

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Some man will gladly tread a path

300 journalism students and spon-

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ing. John McCarty of Amarillo will

At 11 o'clock the journalism group

speak at the first session.

to your door and rest happily.

their babies or dogs.

Other advice:

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#### **Wayland Student** Will Preach At **Miami On Sunday**

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Feb. 14—In the absence of the pastor, Cordell Bales, a stu-dent-preacher from Wayland col-lege, Flainview, will occupy the pul-By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER cit at the First Baptist church NEW YORK. Feb. 14 (AP)—There are nearly 5,000,000 widows in this Mrs. Bales are visiting in the home NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)-There country, says Author Tony Torrey, of Mrs. Bales, parents, Mr. and the most profitable thing for Mrs. Ollie Duniven.

The pastor with Mrs. Pryor and "For many years age has been daughter, Lillie Belle, left Wednessuch a handy thing to hang excuses day night for Caddo Gap, Ark., in response to a message stating that close relative was critically iII

> NOTICE TO 20 TRUCK DEALERS

The Board of Trustees of the Pamvelop some talent. "Don't wallow in pa Independent School District at the past. Don't say, "There is noth-ing left for me now." their regular meeting on February 24th, 2 p. m., will receive She adds that "woman's span of two school busses, to be all-steel active life is increasing and the bodies, approximately 14 feet long, 83 earnings along with it." Among her inches wide, and 69 inches high, suggestions for financially-anxious mounted on suitable chasis.

Bidders will take into considera. ion two used busses as tradeins, which may be seen at school garage specialty. Start a tourist on North Russell Street.

home. Become a hostess or house-The Board reserves the right to mother. Answer someone else's tele- reject any or all bids and to waive phone when they're out or take care formalities. ROY MCMILLEN.

**Business Manager** (12th, 14th, 16th)

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

#### Sealed proposals for co 6010 miles of Gr., Dr., Strs., Flex-. . Don't shut yourself away ible Base & Base Preservative from died of a broken heart after his and refuse to mingle with other 3.6 Miles South of Pampa (Junction U. S. 60) South 8 Miles on Highway The liquor-tempted widow No. 18, covered by Control 309-1-4, in

The chief mourner was Private Everett Scott, who with a few of Scott's friends from G company is a whale of difference. If she can't until 9 A. M., February 27, 1941, and meet this test she'd better leave then publicily opened and read. The wage rates generally ng in this locality, which are listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates Concerning re-marriage, she says: for those employees employed and "If you are a good cook and have paid by the contractor, on this proj-

Prevailing Per Diem Wag Minimum (Based on Title of "Laborer." Eight Hour "Workman." Working Day) "Mechanic' Carpenter .....\$8.00 Shovel Operator ..... 8.00 **Crane** Operator 8 00 Powder Man ..... 8.00 Mechanic Crusher Operator ..... 4.00 Roller Operator ..... **Distributor** Operator or Driver ..... Tractor Operator ..... 4.00 4.00 **Blade Operator** 4 00 ....... Broom Operator ..... 4.00 Truck Driver (over 4.00 1½ tons) ..... Finisher ..... Air Hammer Operator .... 4.00 

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years of age upon graduation, Lt. Col. James A. Watson, commandant, said. All feeds to be used on the farm **Rings** Ordered By will be raised on the project by the boys, and orchard, garden, meat dairy and poultry products will be produced on the farm for use in 40 Buick 40s 2d Sedan McLean 1942 Class 38 Chevrolet 4d Sedan 36 Chevrolet 2d Sedan the boys' mess hall. Of the 2,500 acres, 400 will b Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Feb. 14-The junior class of McLean High school orto be used as a forestry, a pastur dered their senior class rings Monand a game project. The youths who will be given day, to be delivered when school opens next September. part-time employment on the project will receive sufficient remunera-The rings are gold with a ruby et and a mother of pearl mounttion from the NYA to pay for their

price, and of such breeds as are adaptable to the agricultural needs of East Texas, J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator, and C. Evans, regional director of the FSA Included in the foundation live stock to be placed on the project farm, according to the joint agreement made by the two sponsorin

demand for purebred livestock and

poultry, especially in East Texas Foundation livestock for the proformed at ject will be of the highest quality Paris "L'Oeuvre," forme Paris a new organization: that can be found for a reasonable tional Popular Assembly." Its program is pro-Nazi, calls for



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#### -THE PAMPA NEWS-OUT OUR WAY

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#### SERIAL STORY DRAFTED FOR LOVE BY RUTH AYERS COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: April calls Kent, brenks the date, saying his sud-den arrival has given Ahn a shock. But back with her own crowd, April finds she can't forget Kent. Bal Parks takes her home early, offers to help if she needs him. But April doesn't explain.

MASQUERADE FOR A DAY

CHAPTER V

YES, as Hal Parks had said,

the words aloud and couldn't help

laughing at how they sounded.

"Exactly! Steak fry. That's asked with her heart in her mouth, what it's going to be. Fill the thermos bottle, pack the steaks, toss in the salt and plenty of whatever else we need." "As long a you're beside me, nothing matters." But she'd seen the shadow cross Octavia blinked, then cast a sus-picious look at April. "Who else is goin' on this here outing?"

"The whole town, the whole world, maybe." As April started

world, maybe." As April started for the stairs she heard Octavia grumbling something about how lucky she was that she had a house wast on hand from which world for the started for the stairs and the sub-lucky, she changed the sub-ject. "The day, Kent—it's made to order." "Yes to order for us. Tell me there were other ways of king drafted besides for the army. You could be drafted for peace work, for service-why even for love. Drafted for love! April said steaks.

about it, Ann." Nep, torn between a raid on the As he moved closer to her, she

ice box and tagging April, chose started the car. Ann! Always the latter. Her laugh echoed in the ramb- the latter. Her laugh echoed in the fame-haired, who poked his head from the hallway door, gave a small yip and promptly retreated. Oc-tavia, dozing until the young mis-trease arrived, was almost as brief.

she had taken the midnight train from New York. Now for her outfit. She felt a catch in her throat as she remem-bered Kent Carter wouldn't see it. Just the same, she chose her would have described it. She felt April Burnett made another impulsive decision. Ann was away.

Kent was home on leave, eyes blinded, life at a standstill until his sight returned. Why shouldn't she be drafted for love for one day? In the dark, middle-night-hours, it seemed very simple and smooth. Kent was home on leave, eyes

In the distance, she heard the When she finally slept, her con-His head was back against the

THE next morning, she fairly flew to answer the telephone, reaching it just before Octavia Fifteen minutes went by, 20, a half the distance, she head was back against the whistle of the New York train. It would take only a few minutes on Sunday morning for the town taxi to reach the Burnett house. Fifteen minutes went by, 20, a half the distance of the sector of the telephone, reaching it just before Octavia the distance of the New York train. It would take only a few minutes on Sunday morning for the town taxi to reach the Burnett house. Fifteen minutes went by, 20, a half came lumbering through the kitchen door.

hour. No Ann. Resolutely, April ran down-stairs to the garage. When she had the car out, she made a quick dive into the kitchen for the kit October had the car out, she made a quick dive into the kitchen for the kit "Hello," she said. "Oh, Ann, you're all right?" had the car out, she made a quick dive into the kitchen for the kit Octavia had packed, and fled Last night, when she'd been mak-Kent's words were eager, happy. "Fine," she said, and then in a without a word or a backward ing these fantastic plans, she whisper, "everyone's asleep ex-No time to think now. She was her music lessons. cept me. I'll meet you in about half an hour in front of your found a notebook Ann used in

in this and had to see it through. swer, she hung up. Nip, aroused by the jangle of the telephone bell, pranced at her heels. There'd been a few notations on

Seizing Octavia in the kitchen, April demanded, "What can you root out of the Ice box? I'm go-slowed the car, she had a chance upon a farm with a windmill." ing on a camp fire jaunt today." to look at him. He was out of Octavia, sad-eyed, reproachful uniform and had worn slacks, too, "You remembered it, Ann?" "Yes," she faltered. "It was a

because there'd been no free bar- and a heavy sweater. His head -red letter day." becue last night, pondered this. was lifted, the glasses making "Camp fire? Why, Miss April, you dark shadows on his face. The words were choking her. This venture had seemed easy and gallant on her part when she started out. But no, not a mile

from the Carter home, her courage

hasn't been on no outdoor cooking trip since you was in your lolly-pop days. How come you larking "Ann!" "Good morning, Kent." "Good morning, glory." He was stepping toward the car was already failing. She, April, with sure steps as if her being had no right to be here. She was out today?'

"Well, it's a swell day, isn't it, and why should I sit in a stuffy house when all outdoors is callthere was giving him the confi- an outsider, an interloper. Why, dence he needed "I was scared last night that all

she was worse than a Glitterbug. She must tell Kent at once, no "It done never call you before," "It done never call you before," "Ctavia broaded. "Now you take that dear sister of yours, my own little lamb, Miss Ann. Many a time she's gone out on a day like this for one of dem steak fries." "Des it matter so much," April "T was scared tast night that all the excitement had made you a some nough the excitement had made you a weck. I'd know soon enough the excitement had made you a weck. I'd know soon enough the had climbed into the car. "Does it matter so much," April "T was scared tast night that all she must tell Kent at once, no matter what the consequences. She shot the roadster to the top of the hill and then, a bruptly, jammed on the brakes. The car (To Be Continued) "It done never call you before,"

WHUT ALL TH' COMIN'S AN' GOIN'S I. TINK DE ONES THIS WAR, BUT IN TH' MACHINISTS TWENTY MACHINISTS OF ARE FER DRAFTED FER DE WAR WORK HERE AN' ARMY, AN' DE ONES PUT 'EM IN TH' DOUGHBOY AND HIRED TWENTY GU COOMING IN HE'S APPRENTICES FER AN' TH' WAR ENDED BE TH' WAR ENDED BEFOI TO LEARN DE TRADE DOUGHBOYS ER TH' APPRENTICES MADE MACHINISTS J.R.WILLIAMS COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE MOVING COLUMNS 2-:4

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11 May Care, Ch. All. Sp

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YOU'RE AS SKINNY AS A BONE!

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YOU LIKE TO PLAY

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RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RED RYDER



## **Youths May Enter Dallas** Welding School

Out-of-school youths between the ages of 17 and 24 who take the free welding course now being offered by the state board of industrial edcation will be eligible upon completion of the course to apply for enin the welding school at the North American airplane plant at Dallas, C. M. Davis, area coordinator revealed today.

Classes will be held from 1 to m., Monday through Friday, for weeks, during which time youths will be instructed in welding practices, welding math, blueprint reading, and actual welding,

Adult classes are also being made available free. They are open to men who have had the equivalent of one year of welding experience and who can run a ripple weld on a four-inch pipe. Time of adult class ses has not been set.

Any youth or man desiring to register for the courses can do so calling at the Texas State Em-Service office in the loyment Combs-Worley building across the street from the courthouse.

The welding classes were approved at a meeting of the trade extension advisory board here yesterday Present at the meeting was Pasca Buckner, state supervisor of induseducation for West Texas.

Last night in Skellytown a class in practical math was organized by Mr. Davis. Instructor will be H J. Johnson and anyone desiring to register may see Mr. Johnson at the Skelly Oil company warehouse. He has had several years experience in cational teaching

Books will be issued and members received at the first class Thursday night meeting 7:30 o'clock in the Skellytown school.

Selassie Will Be Mardi Gras Theme

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (P)Exthe Zulu Social Aid and kings of Pleasure club today let the news be pried out of them that the org anization's Mardi Gras jamboree wi quadruple-and then some-any thing attempted by the white folk As a supreme nostalgic salute t Africa the Zulus, composed of Negro porters, longshoremen and chauffeurs, will make the theme of their parade on Fat Tuesday, Feb 25, the return of Haile Se lassie, conquering lion of Judah.

"And for the first time in our 30 years of paradin'," said Financia Secretary Joseph Fisher, "we have passed a resolution that none of the boys get tight. If a man can't stay on the wagon for 8 hours of march. in' aroudn he don't need to belong to the club."

As usual the Zulus, heaving coconuts into the crowd, will wear snappy wigs, seagrass skirts and black tights and uniform coats borrowed from friendly white policamen They will make their own badges from tin can tops.

Ex-King Joseph Misciore, an dertaker, said this year's king wi' Alonzo Butler, a bank porter who put up \$150 for the honor just to "increase his popularity." The queen will be Rita Edwards, 33, a ials

"The white folks' king just stops

#### Mainly About WILLKIE URGES AID TO BRITAIN People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Mrs. R. J. Reid of Shawnee is visting with her daughter, Mrs. E. C Sidwell Free frame with one large picture.

Fletcher's Studio, While they last .-(Adv.). Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sidwell rearned Wednesday night from Halstead, Kan,, where Mrs. Sidwell un-

lerwent a minor operation. Charles Bryan, who is in the Sixieth C. A. C. coast artillery of the United States army at Fort Mc. Dowell of San Francisco, will leave the first of next month for the Philippines where he will be stationed for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan of the Merten lease.

#### CORRECTION The Washington Birthday party

be given in the city auditorium here by the Pampa Masonic lodge will be on the night of February 21 at 7:30 o'clock. Chester Strick and of Skellytown will be principa speaker

Rank of esquire was conferred on Harvey Downs and Dave Bauer at he Knights of Pythias meeting ast night

Albert Ayer transacted business in Amarillo yesterday. Dog tags are here and owners

hould get their pets vaccinated and tagged immediately Chief of Police J. B. Wilkinson announced today. The dog catcher has been instructed to start picking up un agged dogs. marriage license was issued

esterday to Raymond Monday and Vivian Earsom. Lynn Wall of Skellytown was in ampa today:

A verdict in favor of the plain iff was returned by a jury in 31st listrict court Thursday afternoon the case of B. L. Clay vs. Texas Highway department, damages, The

ase started Monday, went to the ury late Wednesday afternoon. County Judge Sherman White M. A. Graham, E. J. Dunigan, Jr.

Ray Hagan returned last light from a trip to Austin, where hey and a dozen other Gray county nen conferred with Rep. Ennis C Pavors and Senator Grady Hazelwood on oil legislation

**lew Warnings Just** Repetition, FDR **Tells Reporters** 

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14 (AP) resident Roosevelt told a press conerence today that the new warnngs to Americans to get out of the ar east represented a repetition of revious warnings. He made this observation when sked whether the warnings were

nerely a routine repetition or as a mapped plenty of work next week esult of increased gravity of the Pacific situation. The chief executive advised his uestioner that he had better take the matter up with the state department before using any such adjeclives as "increased gravity" in de

cribing the warning. Mr. Roosevelt said he was to re eive the new Japanese ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomuro, later the day to receive his creden-

house approval. Although en ambassador's first visit to the White House normally is a diplomatic formality, Mr. Roose-Doug Walsh, assistant police chief at

O D Wendell L. Willkie testifies bethe United States in 30 days if fone the Senate lend-lease bill hearing. He predicted war for Britain falls

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## **Committee Unanimously Favors** Stricter Drivers' License Law

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Feb. 14 )AP)-A widely-**Scouts To Stress** upported bill tightening the automobile drivers' license law and providing for addition of 200 state highway patrolmen will go before the house of representatives on an unan imous favorable committee report.

The house highways and moto traffic committee acted last night shortly after a two and one-half hour hearing. All of those speaking in the jammed committee room as serted that the bill would materially

curtail traffic deaths. Several committeemen said that hold all county and city offices be tween 11 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon the measure might evoke consider Education will be stressed instead able floor discussion and therefor f fun this year, the new Scout should be recommended immediate

office holders have decided. The boys will meet with the "retiring" Neither branch of the legislatur was in session today but both had office holders and receive structions regarding duties of the office. Then the Scouts will con-duct the office in the usual manner on important matters.

Bills to abolish the "bat" in th the rest of the period. state prison system were in the At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning hands of a sub-committee of the all Scouts and Cubs of Gray counsenate penitentiaries committee. The ty will be guests of the Griffith main committee, after listening yes Amusement company at a picture terday to a protest of Dr. S. M. Lis show in the Rex Theater. The boys ter, chairman of the prison board, will see Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch." The boys will be checked against the proposals, decided to give them to a sub-group for further into the theater by troops study. One of the bills already had

War Nervousness Carl J. Rutland of Dallas, presi-

## Salado Has All Color Other **Texas Towns Would Like To Have**

BY WALTER R. HUMPHREY

PAMPA NEWS-

(By The Associated Press) When Central Texans talk of his torical treasures, they think of Salado first.

hundreds of springs which bubble up along its banks and from the bed of the stream itself. Salado is on Highway 81 and one of the heaviest streams of traffic in Texas splits it every day of the In years gone by the Salado was

world. otted by mills, as were several other Travelers wonder at the ruins of fast-flowing clear streams in that old Salado college, whose gaunt colsection. The last remaining mill or umns are a picturesque reminder the Salado is the famous Shanklin of Texas of a century ago, and in whose classrooms sat many of the mill downstream from the town of Salado, and operated by a native Georgian, J. M. Phillips, for many state's great men this and past generations for the only book education years.

they ever had. It mills corn meal and flour and Across the highway to the west, in furnishes a market for nearly everyits setting of great liveoak trees, thing grown in the surrounding comfringed with pecan and walnut, with its backyard sloping down to watermunity. Water power entirely is relied upon. In recent years, only in cress-lined springs that feed the 1934 was the season too dry to sup-Salado creek, stands the historic ply enough water to run the mill anti-bellum mansion of the Texas olonizer and impressario, E. Ster

Farther down stream, the Salado ling E. Robertson. loses its identity, as it joins with the Leon and Lampasas rivers at Motorists who whiz through Sala do, dipping down onto the low bridge Three Forks to form the Little the clear spring-fed creek, river, largest tributary of the Brazos little dream that they are riding and one of the state's most danger the old Chisholm cattle trail. ous rivers in flood time. Salado has all the color other

"intensely" again at British bases in Libya and had joined Italian Up on the east hill overlooking the Central Texas towns would like to beautiful valley formed by the three combers in another attack on Malta. have. It has all the makings of a rivers at Three Forks stands Britain's mid-Mediterranean air and great resort. . . . But nobody yet has marker. It reads: naval station. had the money or inspiration to do "Site of a picket fort on Little Australia's war cabinet

river, commonly called Fort Griffin,

for hidden treasure, but for its

visible beauty and its uncounted

also known as Fort Smith and Little Many visitors from the old South, River Fort. Erected by George Erath who visited the Robertson home and 20 Texas Rangers in November during Texas Centennial year, re-1936, as a protection against Indians marked to the Sterling C. Robert 1836, as a protection against Indians sons. Jr., who now live there, that Abandoned as a military post before the Santa Fe expedition camped the Robertson home was the only Southern anti-bellum mansion where here June 24-29 1841, but used by settlers for many years as a place everything was preserved, slav nuarters and all. of defense against the Indians. The long row of slave quarters, Every river and every crossing in

extending west from the house, is southern Bell county could tell many not visible to the speeding motorist, a fascinating tale of Texas before it but it is the most fascinating part was Texas. of the Robertson home.

Salado once was the site of one J. N. Scarberry, in the state. But from that into the "Athens of Texas" during 71, Dies In Pampa it grew

the era from 1858 to 1884. The college was founded in 1856 J. N. Scarberry, 71, died last night in a local hospital of a long through a gift by E. Sterling C. Rob-

illness. He had been a resident of Pampa for 14 years. He was a retired farmer.

The cabin cafe and hotel across the highway from the college attract at 3 o'clock this afternoon in British bastion would be the quickmany passers-by. The cafe is clean Calvary Baptist church by the and neat, has a gravel floor and a Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, est means of ending the Chinese pastor giant oak tree whose branches run Burial will be in Fairview cemetery through the roof. . ..... Beneath the under direction of Duenkel-Car inn is a deep cave from whose cool michael Funeral home, Chungking government in China

spring water is pumped for the ho-tel's use, and out front is a 410-foot Mrs. Thelma Killough and Mrs. Japanese newspapers continued to nineral well. Up Salado creek occurred one of Mrs. Ima Vaughn, Amarillo; four see in American and British political moves an attempt to "encircle Jathe most intensive lost mine treas-ure huns of the generation, and the Scarberry, all of Pampa, and W. pan.'

In Europe diplomats in Belgrade hunt hasn't been given up yet. But L. Scarberry of Wellington; and a Yugoslav capital, heard reports that noted, not brother, Joe Scarberry, Pampa. the rocky creek itself is



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ITALY

(Continued from page 1)

Before the aqueduct was built-

-the area was insufficiently sup-

plied with drinking water, rainfall

disappearing in the limestone pla-

In Berlin, the German high command added another armed British merchantman to the list

of 13 cargo-laden sl.ips it said yes-

terday had been sunk in an attack

Margate and airdromes

estroyed in the Firth of Forth.

chiefs of staff consulted at Syd-

ney in an urgent meeting following

yesterday's warning that a mo

ment of "u'most gravity" had ar-rived. Air Chief Marshal Sir Rob-

ert Brookepopham, Britain's Far Eastern commander stationed at

a Tokyo newspaper article

Singapore, attended.

Japanese relations.

Singapore.

convoy. It placed

on an Atlantic

about 82,000.

and

Brindisi, Taranto and Lecce.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

through both Yugoslavia and Bul-garia to strike at Greece and the eastern Mediterranean area. With some 600,000 troops concen-

trated in Rumania opposite their ountry, Yugoslavia's premier and running to the cities of Foggia, Bari foreign minister were in Germany in nswer to a call from Adolf Hitler. Whether Yugoslavia would rethe construction took place 1905-1928

sist possible German penetration was not known. Many observers doubted it, and said the British already had written Bulgaria off as they did Nazi-dominaated Rumania

Sofia dispatches said Bulgaria with Axis backing, now was trying to get pro-British Turkey to promnot to fight if the Germans to sweep into Bulgaria.

total tonnage of the 14 ships at One indication that Turkey peraps was not prepared to resist Ger-Other German sources reported man encroachment was seen in an Nazi attacks on a London armaannouncement that Nazi-controlled ments plant, the harbors of Harwich Rumania had agreed to send 160,000 in tons of oil to Turkey immediately southeast England: daylight attacks a move observers reasoned was hardly to be expected if Germany esterday on the ports of Glasgow Aberdeen, Lowestoft and great Yarexpected Turkey to be aligned with mouth and a raid on a British con-Britain and Greece against her. voy off the Scottish east coast in Others, however, recalled the rewhich, they said, five ships of an ent British military mission enterggregate 18,000 tons were damaged tained in Turkey, the steady ship-British submarine was listed as ment of British armament to Greek bases, and inspection by British offi-

In Rome, the Fascist war bullecers of Turkish defenses on the said Nazi planes had hammered northern frontier with Bulgaria. Greek troops were reported to have

ought their way to strategic heights north of and beyond Tepeleni, Al-bania, in a threat to outflank the Italians holding that vital gateway the Fascist port of Valona.

Coastal columns also moving to-ward Valona were said to have adanced an additional three miles after bitter fighting.

command re The Greek high ported 400 prisoners taken in ac ions yesterday.

Germans were jubilant over the Shanghai sources said German latest reported naval success, com-paring it with the announcement of raiders are being supplied and refueled from Japanese ports, espe-Nov. 7 when they claimed the British cially Kobe and the mandated islost 86,000 tons of shipping space. ands dotting the Pacific, and that

Japanese military pressure on Singa-pore also was a factor in an ap-(The British said 32 of 38 vessels ttacked by the Germans in that proaching crucial stage in British raid escaped as a result of the fight put up by the armed cruiser Jervis Japan avowedly is bent in south-Bay, which was sunk.)

ern Asiatic expansion, and accord-An authorized sources disclosed ing to latest reports, has more than that the reason the German air 10.000 troops in French Indo-China. force recently machine-gunned the ncluding an undisclosed number of airport of British-occupied Reybombers within striking distance of kjavik, Iceland, was because it had been used as a sort of base for trans-One Japanese Far Eastern expert hipment of war materials to Britain. He pointed out that Iceland is outtoday side the American neutrality zone. declared that destruction of that

Twenty-seven per cent of panese war because of the prostmasters appointed during the ast seven years have been women tection he said Singapore afforded sea-borne supplies reaching the

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**Education Instead** ertson, who gave 100 acres of land for the site. **Of Fun Tomorrow** Boy Scouts who will become county and city officials for one hour tomorrow, as closing event in National Boy Scout Week, will meet at the Boy Scout office at 10 o'clock for instructions. They will

queen," said Mishiore, "but our king meets his queen four different places: in front of two undertaking envoys. parlors, a restaurant and a drug store. "He drinks a champagne toast to

her each time. And she gives him the key to the city. The white folks don't have that. The key is three feet long, made of wood."

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in effect in 36 states.

**Turks Threaten To** 

**Fight If Germans** 

Invade Bulgaria

jails.

umbassador are old friends made it Parent-Teachers, were among the speakers in behalf of the drivers unlikely that the meeting would be a perfunctory one. license measure.

At the state department, where Nomura made his first formal call restrictions on applicants for li-Wednesday, a close watch was being kept on situation developing in the

Orient, but no visible anxiety was of lawbreakers and irresponsive momanifested. Some foreign diplomats, torists.

nowever, took a grave view of the outlook Secretary Hull's last comment yes-terday was that there had been no

late communications from American envoys in the far east that would explain the sudden concern felt in Australia. Officials there notified the people that "the war has

moved into a new stage involving the utmost gravity," demanding "the greatest effort at preparedness" the ountry had ever made

**Grips Philippines** MANILA, Feb. 14 (AP)-War ner-

vousness heightened in the Philippines today with Americans seeking passage homeward in increased num bers in the wake of developments Asserting the bill would tighten which included the sudden return of a Dutch ship to the safety of a

neutral harbor and orders cancel censes, Walsh said it would "help us ling the return of army officers to get automobiles out of the hands the United States. Steamship companies reported

they were not having trouble hand-Under the bill, a private driver's license would cost 50 cents a year ling first class bookings, but tour ist classes were booked full for and the money would be used to bire extra patrolmen and admin several months in advance.

Other events bringing anxiety ister th law. Backers of the proto this American possession lying within the fringe of the Oriental posal said it was modeled on the uniform drivers' license law now trouble zone included:

1. The state department's renewed The house-subcommittee working advice to Americans to leave the on the eleemosynary appropriation for the next biennium was told by Orient.

2. An earlier than planned move-Smoot Schid, veteran Dallas counment homeward from Manila of wives and children of United States ty sheriff, that the state insane hospitals should be enlarged to care for army officers. many insane persons now held in 3. The warning given at Sydney.

Australia, by A. W. Fadden, deputy prime minister, that "grave advices" had been received concerning the situation in the Pacific.

The unexpected return late yes-terday of the Dutch merchant ship Tiitialegka, and the orders to army officers cancelling earlier orders for return to United States, heightened concern first felt when it was

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 14 (/P)learned army families had advanced The government-controlled Turkish plans for departure.

was prepared to fight because "we can not be disinterested when a **First Christian** foreign army passes into Bulgaria. **Church Publishes** The obviously inspired articles New Year Book were interpreted as Turkev's nego tive answer to an Axis diplomatic

The publicity committee of the compaign to win the Ankara's gov-ernment promise to remain still in First Christian church has recently case Nazi forces move through Bul- published a year book and directory which will prove valuable and garia as expected to get at Greece and to the shores of the Mediteruseful to each member during the vear. ranean.

The press stressed the Turkish This book contains interesting inview that the Balkan situation had formation concerning the history in general and especially the work become "extremely serious" because "Bulgaria has fallen into German the church for the past year of hands by the promise of Thrace A special section is given to highand an outlet to the Aegean." lights of 1940 in which meetings and conventions, both local and

out-of-town, are summarized. In **B&PW** Games Tourney another section church administration is outlined, giving the purposes and functions of each group and their relationships with each other. To Be Here Tonight

The book also contains a complet A games tournament, sponsore directory of the membership of the by the Pampa Business and Profeschurch held

sional Women's cuub, will be held in the Schneider hotel tonight, be-Many copies of the year book were distributed last Sunday among the members, and it is the committee's ginning at 8 o'clock. Admission will 50 cents per person.

desire that each family have a copy All proceeds from the tournamen Members of the publicity commit-tee are Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. Hal will include auction and contract bridge, Fotty-two, and domi-noes, will go to the junior chamber of commerce recreation center fund. No invitations to the tournament len, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, and Rev len, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, and R. B. A. Norris. have been issued.

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