## The Weather

West Texas - Cloudy Sunday and Monday with rain over extreme south portion Sun-

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**Good Morning** Shame arises from the fear

of men, conscience from the

fear of God.—Samuel Johnson.

# RAF Bombing Raids Across Channel Most Violent Ever Made GARAGE FIRE DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT

## **Italy Singled** Out As Spot For Offensive

Britain Confirms 'Chutists Landed On Italian Soil

(By The Associated Press) Relays of British bombers shuttled across the English Channel last (Sat.) night and early today pound Nazi-held coast from Ostend to Boulogne in the longest and fiercest raid the RAF has

made thus far on that area.

Some sources in London considered it possible that unusual German activity along the "invasion coast" brought on the fury of the RAF. The British once before RAF bombs broke up a gathering invasion armada last sum-

The French coast has been the target of RAF bombers since its capture by the Nazis made it an ever - present threat to Britain's own security.

Only recently, however, have the British begun to blast it with great waves of fighter-guarded bombers in the same technique of massive attack that the Nazis employed in the first phase of the air siege

This recent display of airpower may mean that the approaching end of winter has put the British on guard for any new Axis drive, whether against her own isles, southern Europe, or Africa.

British and Italian attention to southern Italy singled out that area last (Sat) night as a potential new center of war in the Mediterranean when spring brings an Axis offensive

That a spring offensive is imminent somewhere on Britain's many empire fronts is assumed. It is evident from the preparations of both sides, the Axis to attack and the British to resist.

These developments focused attention on the foot of Italy's boot:
1. Reliable sources in Rome said the only two United States consulates south of that capital—at Naples on the Tyrrhenian coast and at Palermo on the island of Sicily—are to be closed at Italy's request 2. Britain Fascist reports

parachute-saboteurs had landed in southern Italy. **V**eterans **Inv**ited 3. Freight traffic was suspended on several rail lines in the region where the parachutists were said by To Attend 'Hello the Fascists to have been bent or disrupting communications.

Whatever Mediterranean cam- America' Program paign the Axis may be framing southern Italy will have an important role. It is separated by only a narrow strait from Sicily, reaching far out in the Mediterranean. Sicily to the Mediterranean strait from Sicily reaching far out in the Mediterranean. Sicily to the Mediterranean strain on dive bombers at the Catania base.

Whether the Axis moves toward Suez or westward toward Gibraltar, French Tunisia or a counter- tional broadcast during which new offensive in Libya, the shortest members will be obligated. water voyage would be from south- The local program will begin at

ernmost Italy and it would be the 8 o'clock, with a concert by the closest homeland base for ships Pampa Veterans band, formerly known as the municipal band, at A large formation of British fight- 8:30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Gordon welco it on an official basis. This will ers crossed back over the channel Burch of Borger will present a profrom France just before dusk. The gram of magic, followed by

first waves of bombers went into and orchestra numbers. Refreshaction soon after, suggesting the many will be served at 9.45 clock from the federal government for action soon after, suggesting the ments will be served at 9:45 o'clock. Irom the lederal go that unusual German activity, had been observed.

stabbed by flashing bursts of bombs. the glare of great fires and flicker- night of the regular American Le- years of service or until such time pany. gion gathering, the Legionaires have as the national guard returns, ing searchlights. It was a running series of attacks voted to meet with the VFW mem- whichever may be less.

in great force extending northward bers. Auxiliaries of the two organifrom Belgium down along the nar- zations will also be present at the rowest stretches of the English meeting.
channel. Hard hit were Dunkerque Lee R. and Gravelines, Calais and Boulogne, and the Nazi big gun batteries at be toastmaster. Veterans of Foreign Wars post, will Cap Griz Nez were violently pound

The channel area was dotted with See BOMBING, Page 2

#### Pampa Boy Elected Plains Press Head

CANYON, Feb. 15 (AP) - Mickey Rafferty of Pampa was elected president of the Panhandle High School Press association today.

Jacqueline Simmons of White was named vice-president and Sam Johnson of Canyon, sec-

#### 1 Heard . . . .

Members of the local company of the Texas Defense Guard greeting that neither England nor the Axis free themselves and save themselves Mike Roche who was a visitor at powers will win the struggle. has been seriously ill for nearly a either cause," he said. "Both are covered for a generation or so Some of the oldtimers were motivated by the same evil imheard to remark that they can still pulse, which is greed. give lessons and out-march some young sprouts, and they are doing the fighting and the suf- for which it has the strength as named Frank Monroe, Farris Oden, fering who are the greedy ones. ability. Alvin Bell, Art Swanson, and Jeff They are innocent of that. Their make a just peace and help them

AMERICANS MOVE OUT OF FAR EAST . . . CRISIS MOVES IN





Japan matched Nazi threats

E-soldiers of Pampa and vicinity

At 10:30 o'clock the national "Hel-

Since the meeting will come on the

Lee R. Franks, commander of the

United States should give England

and the Axis powers "the tools to

keep on fighting until they both

The 77-year-old automobile manu-

collapse."

Ford Hopes Neither

Side Will Win War

and at the same hours on Saturday.

First Licutenant Carl M. Smith.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's sig-

As set up, the plan calls for three

At Camp Bowie, near Brownwood,

there were three promotions an-

nounced Friday by Major General

Claude V. Birkhead, commander, of

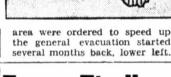
greedy ones, to lead them into war

"If we can keep both sides fight-

ing long enough—until they cannot

fight anymore, then maybe the lit-

tle people will open their eyes. Then



## 27 Men Turn Out For Fagans Finally **Gets Call For** Army Training

Filling the eighth and last place Nearly double the number of members who turned out for the initial drill a week ago reported gans will leave here Friday for the explosion. vesterday for the weekly drill of the induction station at Lubbock. local company of the Texas De-

fense guard, held in the empty store the place of Fred Wayland Broadroom at 314 W. Foster. nax, who was rejected for military There were 27 men and two offiservice under the selective service cers reporting at the two-hour drill, act due to being underweight. Only 17 men turned out for the first The Gray county quota went from

Pampa to Lubbock on Feb. 6. The company will have its next At first it was thought that Richel drill at the same place as this week, Charles McDowell would precede

Fagans as the replacement Instructors yesterday were Bill Dowell, however, was rated class ing corporation of Houston which Heskew, Joe Roche, Dan Williams, 4-F, so Fagans was put back at Captain E. J. Dunigan, Jr., and the top of the replacement list. There will be 14 more selectees to be sent from Pampa on March 5

#### nature on the bill Friday creates Mrs. Wilkinson the Texas Defense guard and puts make it possible for the governor to band requisition 5,215 rifles, bayonets, Asks Compensation

Payment of compensation in lump sum on the basis of 60 per cent Purpose of the Texas Defense of the average weekly wage estimatas the pompers switched from target to target, great clouds of smoke rolled over the Dover strait, stabled by flashing hunds of the vs. United Employers Casualty com-

Plaintiff in the case is the widow of Boyd Wilkinson, who was fatally shot August 7 last year while at work at the Champlin Service station here.

A district court jury here assessed a 99-year prison sentence against Willie Parks in connection with the shooting. The case is now on appeal to the court of criminal appeals at

ident board award of February 3 s asked, so that the payment petilioned for can be made. John F. Studer and Bud Martin are attorneys for the plaintiff.

## WAYS STATION, Ga., Feb. 15 made them stupid and stupidity has made it easy for the big ones, the Temperatures In Pampa

facturer, making his annual visit to his plantation and experimental farm here, said in an exclusive, copyrighted interview with Staff Writer Harold Martin of the Atlanta Constitution he "sincerely hopes" that neither England nor the Axis powers will win the struggle.  "There is no righteousness in either cause," he said. "Both are motivated by the same evil impulse, which is greed.  "It is not the little people who are doing the fighting and the suffering who are the greedy ones. They are innocent of that. Their only guilt is idleness. Idleness has	- 1		the people will open their of co. Titel	1 6	p. m.	. Friday	
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## FDR Satisfied With Aid Britain Bill

## Two Killed In Explosion At Livingston

Iwo men were burned fatally and a third injured critically by an explosion that ripped through a section of the Pan-American Oil station 8 miles northwest of here

The dead: Elmo Lawrence, 20, of Kilgore who was covered with blazing oil, and A. M. Nichols, welder of Tulsa, who died tonight of head and body burns.

J. M. Holt, construction foreman of Shreveport, was reported by Livingston hospital attendants to be

Many of the workmen were away from the pump station for lunch at the time of the blast. Bill Cherry, helper of Nichols, said he believed the fire was caused by a spark from rubbish which had been

was being burned. City when the explosion occurred bill The line will carry oil from the East

Texas field.

this afternoon because equipment shipments across the seas. heated by the flames was still hot and wreckage had not been un-

mined until a complete examination of the equipment could be

Nichols from his hospital bed said from Gray county under the Feb-ruary quota. Charles Burford Fa-pressure was responsible for the

"I saw the pressure go up to 800 As the eighth man, Fagans takes pounds," he said, "and then the ican Eagle squadron has suffered its explosion came."

A Pan-American official in Houston. however, expressed the belief Sacramento. Calif., it was announced that a gasket blew out of a heat exchanger, part of the cooling equip-

Pan-American officials said the dead men and the injured men were American Eagle squadron, attached Mc- workmen for the Hudson Engineerwas furnishing labor for the job.

#### Presbyterians To Hold Services In New Church Today

First services to be held in the new First Presbyterian church will be at 9:45 o'clock this morning when Sunday School of the youth church will meet. At 11 o'clock the first service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor.

The corner stone will be laid at short service following the morn- Ottawa, Canada.) ing sermon. Formal dedicatory service will be

preaching. At the pipe organ today will be er Orbison nor his plane had been

hit by a German bullet

WASHINGTON Feb. 15. (AP)-President Roosevelt was reported today to be "well satisfied" with the aid-to-Britain bill approved by the senate foreign relations committee, and to be anxious that it be finally enacted in substantially its present

The senate committee made two major changes in the house-approved bill, including one to require the President to obtain specific authority from congress before making contracts for the manufacture of war equipment for foreign coun

This limitation was said to be

agreeable to the President, along with another committee amendment directing that any funds paid by foreign countries for America-made military equipment be placed in the treasury's general fund by June 30, 1946. Until that date, such funds could be used to pay for manufac-ture of additional war materials. Administration lieutenants reported Mr. Roosevelt would give reasonable consideration" to any proposed additional amendments

The senate will begin debate on the bill Monday, with Chairman cleared from around the plant and George (D.-Ga.) of the senate foreign relations committee. Democrat-The company was testing a new ic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and line which will run from Livingston Senator Austin (R.-Vt.), assistant to Sheldon and finally to Texas minority leader, speaking for the

but added he hoped for early enact-

ment of the legislation in its exist-

ing form.

Opposition senators were drafting a number of restrictive amendments. The line had been laid and most These included one to require Brit of the construction and installation ain to state her "peace terms" be-work at the pumping station had fore receiving any aid, a second probeen completed. Testing started hibiting the transfer of any Ameririday.

can naval vessels to a foreign powAn investigation into the cause of er, and a third forbidding the use the explosion could not be made of American warships to convoy

To 175 Fathers, Sons At Phillips Senators on both sides of the con troversy met in small groups today to map strategy and arrange for Officials at the pumping station speaking time after the debate said the cause could not be detershould be completed within two this world and that is ourselves," weeks.

### Oklahoma Flier Dies In British Service

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Amerfirst fatality in action in the death of 23-year old Edwin E. Orbison of officially today.

"Bud" Orbison was the third Amercan flier to die in British war service. Howard Lekrone, also of the girls of the Hopkins Girl Scout to the RAF, was killed recently in Partridge. flying accident not connected Dr. H. H. Hicks of Pampa was with combat action, and William master of ceremonies. He intro-Mead Lindley Fiske III. Olympic duced the troop committeemen of bobsled champion, was killed in a Boy Scout Troop 18 and Cub Pack fight last August while flying in a 18 and the fathers and sons present.

regular RAF fighter unit. try had informed him by cable of by D. Partridge. his son's death and that he hoped to

(The flier's mother is Mrs. D. V. Clark of Oklahoma City, Okla. (He had been in England about ven months as an instructor, stationed at Lincolnshire field, with presented an oboe and flute duet. the rank of pilot officer. He joined

the RAF as a flight instructor at He was said to have been killed as the result of an "accident" on on the night of March 2 with the such a flight when he was in on Rev. Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo the chase of a Nazi plane in bad weather. A reliable source said neith-

## Setting aside of an Industrial AcSetting aside of an Industrial AcSetting aside of Ebruary 3 Back Sweet Gas Bill

and Mining committee on a bill de- allow sweet gas wells without marowners in the Panhandle a market for sweet gas, if they have no pipeline outlet or other market, and feet, daily, for manufacture of carpermit the use of such gas for the manufacture of gasoline and carbon black, will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Austin, Chairman Lester Clark announced yesterday.

The bill, submitted by Representative Ennis Favors of Pampa, was unanimously endorsed by a group of Panhandle operators and public officials who returned Friday from Austin where they conferred with Representative Favors, Representative Dick Craig of Miami, Representative Jack Little of Amarillo and Senator Grady Hazlewood o

The bill would be a substitue for

A hearing by the House Oil, Gas, proved by the committee. It would signed to give well owners and land ket for use as light and fuel to produce 121/2 per cent maximum flow, not to exceed 2,000,000 cubic bon black after gasoline content has been extracted

> The bill is designed to counteract and offset the order of the Texas Railroad commission of Dec. 1, 1940, which shut in or curtailed production of 92 sweet gas wells in the Pan handle field. It would also give outlet to 30 sweet gas wells in the field that have never had a market, local producers said. The wells ordered shut in

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Fresh fruits, strawberries, peache

### MASONIC HEAD

Masons of Pampa and vicinity

will gather in the city auditor-

ium Friday night for their an-

nual Washington Birthday par-

ty. Presiding will be L. L. Gar-

rison, above, worshipful master

of Pampa Lodge 966. He has

been active in Masonic circles since becoming a Master Ma-

son in 1936. He was senior dea-con in 1938, junior warden in

1939, senior warden in 1940, and

was named worshipful master

last month. He became a mem-

ber of the Royal Arch chapter

in 1939 and has been a certifi-

cate man for three years. He has

resided in Gray county since

1926. He has been with the Phil-

lips Petroleum company for

eight years. Chester Strickland

of White Deer will be principal

speaker at the birthday observ-

"We have only one competition in

pa. told 175 fathers and sons who

attended the annual father and son

banquet of the Phillips-Hopkins 2 community Friday night in obser-

vance of National Boy Scout week.

Rev. Bayless told the boys to be

'exactly what you are" He praised

the Boy Scout movement and the

Turkey dinner "with all the trim-

son's boarding house and served by

wives of Scout committeemen and

A patriotic song of his own com-

an oboe solo. He and Mr. Finley

The meeting closed with the Scout

Members of the steering commit-

tee were A. W. Mallow, W. C. Boat-

wright, P. E. Simpson, D. Partridge

J. B. Horn, E. L. Sparks; of the

program committee: R. E. Smith,

banquet committee: D. Partridge,

R. W. Talley, J. B. Horn; of the

property committee: A. W. Mallow,

Mrs. Fredkins left her dinner of

a spring lock.
Neighbors called the fire depart-

ment and firemen hoisted a ladder

and opened the apartment door. Not

Congratulations—

W. Coltharp, J. M. Jones; of the

entitled "The Hobo."

W. C. Boatwright.

Fredkins' dinner.

Firemen Save Biscuits

benediction.

father and son gatherings.

**Bayless Speaks** 

## **Blasts Hurl** Flames Over **Big Interior** Two Knocked

From Chairs At First Explosion

Fire razed the Schneider Hotel Garage, 120 South Frost street, late Friday night causing damage estimated by Fire Chief Ben White at \$40,000. The building is owned by the Brady Cobb estate and leased by Carl E. Melear.

The fire followed an explosion, Chief White revealed. The explosion occurred in a storeroom along the north wall of the building and behind the office. Chief White said he was unable to determine the cause of the explosion. Employes said they thought a bucket of gasoline had been placed in the storeroom but there was no fire in the room.

The explosion blew the walls of the storeroom down and knocked Abe Moore and Noble Hall from chairs in the office. The two men, who were in the building while two employes were eating supper were uninjured. They turned in the alarm and the fire department, just across the street, responded. Although it was only a matter of minutes until the firemen had water and chemicals pouring on the fire, the flames spread to the entire building and it was impossible to save anything. The firemen played

water on the Christopher Motor company and the Eads Poultry and Egg, adjoining buildings, and saved them from serious damage. Six New Cars Destroyed On duty at the time of the fire were Jack Harvey and Roy Stacey and Earl Sanders, negro porter. So quickly did the fire spread that the men were unable to get out of the garage. Absent were Johnny

ohner and Virgil Boswell. Destroyed were six new Nash ears, one Nash car driven less than 1,000 miles, and 21 other trucks

and cars stored in the garage.
Chief White estimated the loss at the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor \$15,000 on the building, \$9,000 on he contents and \$16,000 on the cars The loss may be more or it may

Mr. Melear had only \$9,000 on the building and contents, Chief White said. Insurance on the cars nas not been determine The alarm was turned in at 9:50 m. and firemen fought the blaze until 11:30 p. m. The fire traveled swiftly along the north side of the

mings" was prepared in Mrs. Cour- building and then jumped from car See FIRE, Page 2

#### troop under leadership of Mrs. D Austin Jury Indicts Allred And Powers

Raymond Allred, former district attorney of the 31st district. Neal After the singing of America, led Powers, (Orbison's father, C. E. Orbison by A. M. Coltharp, the pledge of Altus, Okla., said the air minis- allegiance was given in unison, led charged with conspiring to commit perjury in indictments returned by a Travis county grand jury on Sathave the body returned to the Unit-ed States for burial.

position was sung by W. J. Finley, urday according to an Associated accompanied at the piano by Miss Press dispatch received here yes-

Ernestine Holmes. Paul Hunting-ton. 13, son of J. J. Huntington of The The Allreds are brothers of for-Phillips, formerly of Hopkins, played mer Governor James V. Allred. The indictments alleged the conspiracy took place Feb. 7, 1940, Mr. Finley then gave a comic skit prior to a district court trial in

Lockhart involving powers. District Attorney Thornberry said evidence upon which the charges were based was given the grand jurors by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann's department which would assist in prosecution District Judge J. Harris Gardner

set bonds of \$1,000 for each of the defendants, none of whom were placed in custody immediately. Hooper was formerly first assist-

V. Allred who is now a federal disrict judge, residing in Houston. Powers is also a former assistan MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 15 (AP)-The attorney general. fire department saved Mrs. William Thornberry said the Lockhart trial was an oil case which had been

transferred on change of venue the stove while she went to call her from a state district court in Conchildren playing in the neighbor- roe. hood. On her return she found she The indictment alleged the four was locked out of her apartment by

men conspired to have Russell Berry summoned as a witness in the dead. It alleged further that Raynond Allred was to have impersonated Berry for the purpose of re-ceiving the summons and Powers was to ask for a continu the case when Berry failed to appear as witness.



Mr. and Mrs. the parents of a son weighing pounds and

Howard Buckingham, World

Mainly About

(Adv.).

case of Lillian Stewart vs. C. A. Stew-

morning for Houston where she was

were called to Kingfisher, Okla-

speak on race relations this morn-

ing and the principal of the colored

school and other colored teachers

will speak at the evening hour when

will sing. Today marks the close of

Mrs Earl Noel, who has been

eriously ill in the local hospital

for the past month, was taken to

Firemen made a quick run to the

found were several barrels in which

fires were burning. The fires were

W. E. James, county treasurer,

the death of his mother. Funeral

services had not been learned here

Isis Cunningham, who formerly

being used to dry plaster.

the building was on fire.

day morning at school.

play, "St. Valentine Day," a song by

Burnett and Ina Louise Libby,

Extension Of Bond

Several parents attended the

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (A)-A majority

of 173 county judges polled oppose

extending the state road bond

assumption act to cover bonds is-

sued after Jan. 2, 1939, Merrit Gib-

son of Longview, president of the

Texas County Judges and Commis-

sioners' association, announced to-

Judge Gibson said 130 judges op-

Greek and British planes bombe

day.

assumption.

the sixteenth annual observance of

Negro national history week.

no fire.

last night.

group of students from the school

ter, was awarded plaintiff.

People

(Adv.).

PANHANDLE

## Two Strikes Settled By Agreements

(By The Associated Press) ments to terminate strikes in wo plants engaged in the produc-on of munitions were reached yeserday (Saturday).

Spokesmen for the CIO-United Automobile Workers and the management of the Allis-Chalmers Manfacturing company, after talks with Villiam S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillian, heads of the office of producn management, came to an acord which the OPM officials said ney hoped would mean resumption of work by Tuesday.

The agreement must be submitted to the union membership. The company's Milwaukee plant employing 9,000, has \$45,000,000 worth of United. States government con-

An agreement also was reached in another dispute which had stopped shipments of steel for British shells. CIO workers at the Youngstown (Ohio) Sheet and Tube company's Brier Hill plant, who walked out three days ago, voted to end the strike. Union spokesmen said a number of long-standing grievances led to the shutdown which made about

1.100 men idle. A threat arose, however, that strikes at two International Harvester company plants in the midwes night spread to other plants of that oncern. At Chicago, a spokesman for the CIO farm equipment workers organizing committee said that more than 1,444 members" had approved a plan to take a strike vote at the McCormick works in Chicago next Monday and Tuesday. A field Richmond, Ind. said that unless the company met union demands that plant there would be a strike within 48 hours.

Strikes in Harvester company plants already are in progress at Rock Falls, Ill., and the Chicago Tractor Works.

Striking employes at the Bridgeport, Pa., plant of the Vanadium corporation, dismissed from their jobs because of what both the management and CIO officials called an illegal" walkout, announced that their strike would be carried on "until our demands are met." Four hun- the 36th (Arrowhead) division, the dred workers walked out last Monday Texas National guard. in protest against the company's hiring of plant guards, contending that the union had the right to name major. them. The plant produces ferro-vanadium, a material used for defense 111th engineers, to lieutenant colpurposes.

#### Who's Johnnie

ZALE'S

SELECTION

No Extra

Charge

For Credit

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 15. (A)connie had to leave town for a back soon. Will let you know. few days and thought he should Thanks, Johnnie. inform his local draft board of his

Brockman wants to know. Clerk Raleigh Brockman received a card which read: "Have got to leave town. Will be

#### KPDNRadio BOMBING Program (Continued From Page 1) great fires and thunderous inter-

SUNDAY Central Baptist Church—Studio.
Songs of the week.
Central Church of Christ—Studio.

alarms. During the first, bombs 2:45-All Request Hour 2:50-First Bantist Church second alert appeared to have been set off by German raiders Carr Studio heading for other parts of Britain. Incendiaries were dropped in Liverpool.

MONDAY

Am I?
and Eva Studio
Club of the Am

Doing Around Pampa-

nd Shine.

Wizard of Quiz. News with Tex DeWeese

on Gang-WKY.

Hollywood's Spotlight. Tex DeWeese and the News

. (Continued From Page 1)

Captain Clay McFarland of San

Antonio, division headquarters to

Major Floyd Martin, Ft. Worth

First Lieutenant Clifford Snow

"Who in the deuce is Johnnie?

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captain.

New 1941

What's the Name of that Song.

Tea Time Tunes. Secrets of Happiness.

-Secrets of Happiness
-To Be Announced.
-News-WKY.
-Ken Bennett-Studio

or Sunday. Flanagan's Boys Town. Britons standing by thousands upngs of Herb Jeffery.
Tunes of the Day.
nisterial Alliance—Studio. on the English coast lifted rolling cheers for the British airmen dart--Ministerial Alliance-Studio.
-Dance Orchestra.
-Hyma Time with Dorothy Peac ing across the channel.

Explosions more distant suggested was overruled in 31st district court inland regions also were being Friday by Judge W. R. Ewing. -Monitor Views the News-Studio. punished.

The German anti-aircraft guns lifted such a mighty barrage that Reward for return. Phone 768, (Ady) it appeared the Nazis had recently placed many more guns along the

mittent explosions suggested that

ammunition and gasoline dumps had

immune from attack. Before mid-

night there were two air raid

one London area, but the

London itself was not wholly

been squarely hit

invasion coast. The white beams of the German searchlights were all but obscured now and again by rising columns

of black smoke.

A bright glow filled the skies. Good guarantee. Orchid Shop, ph. The first attack, men at the scene 654 or 1623J. (Adv.) of action reported, made the French coastline look like "a mass of fire," Okla., spent the week-end with his British bombers sped across the mother, Mrs. Elizibeth Oller, and his channel in relays. The forcs of sister, Mrs. A. E. Arnold, both Pambursting bombs and shells shook pa residents. windows and doors on the English

An ammunition dump near Bou- called because of the illness of her The Heart of Martha Blair-WKY.
Masters of Music. logne apparently went up, for there mother, Mrs. M. A. Moore, was a mighty explosion and a blind- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutch Views the News-Studio.

ing flash. The guns of German ships in homa, because of the death of D. C. Boulogne harbor sent up a violent Boyer, a brother of Max Boyer barrage, joined by other artillery Perryton. on the crown of the hill behind A race relations program will be the town. The Nazis appeared deter- observed at both services of the mined to defend the port a tany First Methodist church today. The cost; the RAF equally determined Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, will to smash it

It was to some extent a case of give and take, for Nazi raiders returned for a night assault on London and struck, too, over east and northeast Scotland. The raid here was a short affair, however, the all-clear sounding by

mid-morning. Recounting one more in the RAF's long series of aerial offensives, begun in the daylight of yesterday her home Friday. and ended toward dawn this morning, the ministry thus drew the new high school building north of

pattern:

Ports of Ostend, in Belgium: Calais, in France; Den Helder, in Holland, and the inland Rhine harbor of Duisburg-Ruhrort were hit. The big German oil plants at Gelsenkirchen; airdromes in northwest Germany and Holland and industrial plants in the German Ruhr were raided. A German tanked off Nor- was called to Groom Saturday by Amarillo, 131st field artillery, to way was left on fire "with oil burning on the water around it."

Returning pilots reported nine violent explosions at Gelsenkirchen; 17 fires in and near the docks at lived on a farm south of Pampa, Duisburg-Ruhrort; many fires in was struck by a car and killed near

he Ruhr.

In England Spitfires and antithe night of February 6 friends here In England Spitfires and antiaircraft guns held sky frontiers have been informed.

against seven daylight forays by E. R. Duke of Amarillo will be

judge at the Gray county calf show here Friday. He is state crop inman bombers were shot down cff surance supervisor. The British announced two Gerthe coast during the day, and a county agent and has been judging third last night. They acknowledged for many years. Tom Cox of Pamtwo British fighter planes were pa will be auctioneer.

Three cabinet ministers, Arthur Holidays Observed At Horace Mann in speeches of a hard prospect.

Greenwood said an invasion attempt "may be a question of

Assembly Program weeks rather than months." Attlee, the lord privy seal: "It may come with gas." But, he add-Valentine day, and George Washington's birthday, lower grade stu-"There is no use of being dents of Horace Mann school prescared of it." sented the assembly program Fri-

Morrison, minister of home security: Night bombing probably will become "more severe" than heretofore.

British reported new success on the Italian Somaliland front: the capture of the important port and mil
"The Flag," and third oppressed nations there is a great grades, the flag salute, and five demand for food and medical supside of the important port and mil
"Valentine," "The Flag," and "The such nations. tary center of Chisiamaio on the Eagle," led by Miss Jimma Searcy. Indian ocean and the taking of many prisoners and much equipment. The British said their south African forces which have advanced from Kenya colony had saired the mass of the parts, Lincoln, Miss Searcy's room; valentine, Miss Kathryn La-Master's room; and Washington, NOW THEREFORE, I, Fred Indian ocean and the taking of from Kenya colony had seized the Miss Clara Brown's room; with royal navy and the air force aided

15 miles inside Ethiopia, and Asosa. An acrostic drill and song by the about 25 miles inside and 50 miles entire room preceded a play, "Abe's farther south.

'Chutists Wore Uniforms Confirming the Italian reports that parachute troops had landed Included on the Valentine proin southern Italy, the British sug-gram were "A Special Valentine" gested that some might have carried out their assignment and estine Greetines." A Special Valentine by Lois Jean Fagan, a drill, "Valentine Greetines." by 18 stildents, a caped. They wore "recognized military uniforms," the ministry information declared, and "their in-structions were to demolish certain by Dorothy June Sarvis, and another playlet, "February's Birthday Party."

The Washington program was traff

fic suspension, affecting lines connecting the ports of Brindisi, Taranto, Foggia, and Lecce as well as in Naples, officials said it was due to the "present transportation situation and forwarding difficulties. The United States' reported decision was understood to be a sequel to the expulsion of foreign residents from those southern zones, already designated as war areas. On the Albanian front the Greeks on the Albanian front the Greeks Assumption Opposed of Klisura, according to dispatches reaching Bitolj, Yugoslav frontier town. Thus the situation of the Italians stilling clinging to Tepel-

eni was made even more precari-Yugoslavia's premier, Dragisa Cvetkovic, and foreign minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic, back in Belgrade after Friday's talk with Adolf Hitler, conferred with Prince Paul, the regent, as the German army in Rumania apparently made final plans for a move in the Bal-

sion before the Nazis start moving. Authoritative quarters in Belgrade privately admitted that the German emands on Yugoslavia were ex-ected to be disclosed as nothing In Ban

In Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), the short of full economic and political collaboration with the Axis.

The stepping up of the Greek offensive was believed done for the purpose of forcing a military deci-

## Native's Return



art. Custody of Karol Kay, a daugh-That beaming smile says for John Maroukian what he can't put into English: "It's swell to Wanted: Experienced beautician. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oller of Billings, Boston, 13 years ago, John was taken to France as an infant, speaks no English. He's pictured above as he recently arrived in New York by boat from Lisbon. Mrs. J. B. Hilbun left Friday His mother is still in France, his step-father in a concentration camp.

#### Trade Course To Be Formed Monday

Persons employed in retail business firms in Pampa will be eligible to take training churses in show card lettering, newspaper advertising, display of merchandise, personnel management and credits and collections here for the next two weeks. The courses are approved by the state board of vocational education.

The course, to be supervised by Plasco G. Moore, will be sponsored by the Pampa school system and be \$1 enrolment fee.

Classes in personnel management and credits and collections will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning the city last night but there was in the chamber of commerce rooms no fire. That is, the building was not on fire. What the firemen in the city hall. Classes in show card lettering, newspaper advertising and display of merchandise will be ganized at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the high school one driving past the school thought

Schedules will be arranged so that all courses can be taken if desired.

#### Mayor Designates Greek War Relief Fund Week Here

Mayor Fred Thompson has designated this week as Greek War Relief Fund Week in Pampa, urging every one to donate to a fund for the relief of the needy of Greece.

A committee has been named to nduct the drive and funds may be left with De Lea Vicars at the First National bank, with Jack Dunn at the Citizens State bank, and with Jimmy Martinas at Crystal Palace confectionary. Alex Schneider chairman of the committee.

More than \$100 has been donated to the fund already. The money will be sent to the national committee in charge of the relief program. Mayor Thompson's proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, in accordance with like movements in the leading cities of the United States of America, to The devotional by John Newton raise relief funds for the aid of the Hays and the Lord's prayer prepeople of Greece, ceded the singing of "Flag Song" by the first, second, and third

AND WHEREAS, in the smaller oppressed nations there is a great

AND WHEREAS, the best way to

NOW THEREFORE, I, Fred Thompson, Mayor of the City of port through which the Italians have moved many supplies and men. The accompaniment.

Miss Marian Reichling playing the Pampa, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of February 16 to February 18 to Februa A poem, 'The Youthful Lincoln," ary 22, 1941, as Greek War Relief the South Africans.

Also reported captured by the British were Queissan (Gezan) about 5 miles inside Ethionia and Asses.

As read by G. D. Holmes, after which the story, "Abraham Linitizen duly consider the same and tooln," was told by Jimmy Green. Fred Thompson, Mayor

### Birthday Party," and a clarinet solo, "God Bless America," by Ray Tell It To Judge

City police officers handed out a tine Greetings," by 18 students, a total of 75 overtime parking tickets Friday and Saturday, Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson reported last night, The recipients were instructed to appear before Recorder C. E. Mc-Grew Tuesday morning. One of the composed of a piano solo by Verna men scheduled to "tell it to the fudge" is Bob Gordon, city attorney, Frary, a tap dance by Bobby Johnson who was accompanied by Maxine Holt, a play, "Our First Flag," and the farewell by Barbara who found an overtime parking ticket on his car Friday afternoon. The officers are marking cars every day and watching all traffic or-

#### Marge Of Radio Fame Dies, But Newborn Son Lives

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., (P)-The radio announcer said: "Tomorrow's story brings a crushing climax in the lives of Myrt and Marge-"

Before dawn today, Marge—whose last line had been—"You can't go alone"-died in childbirth. A newborn son survived.

Thousands of housewives knew Marge as the younger of a mother posed and 43 favored extension of of the woes of a theatrical family had been on the air continuously since 1931.

> In real life, she was Mrs. Peter Fick, 29-year-old wife of an Olympic champion swimmer. Twice mar-ried before, she left two other sons,

#### Stocks And Bonds Near Price Test

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP) - The billions of dollars at which America values its vast inventories of stocks and bonds appears to be beginning its third severe price test since the war in Europe began, informed Wall Street quarters said today.

Share prices, weighted by the woes and uncertainties of war over more than half the world, sank this week to the lowest levels, with the exception of June, 1940, and the spring of 1938, since 1935.

This occurred even while Amerfor defense, for Britain, and for an and out of the way of firemen.

key activities as automobile produc- of the lines in the front where the tion, steel mill activity, cotton goods large window space was open. levels of 1929. The Associated Press average of badly damaged.

the prices of representative stocks was down to around \$40, almost as the year to date to nearly \$65,000 low as when Germany was invad- Insured loss, on which fire records ing the low countries and France last and credits are determined, How far this paradox was an ac-

curate reflection of the commonly discussed possibility of a spring invaanese southward push in the Orient. among students of the securities

### FIRE

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showers of sparks throughout olaze hazardous.

Year's Loss Large Firemen strung hose from four fire plugs and had three trucks in action most of the time. One least hydrant was located across the

street from the building.

Hundreds of citizens filled the parking lot at the rear of the Schneider hotel and crowded onto the street to watch the fire. ican industry was turning out a Police had difficulty keeping the have been practically shut in or greater physical volume of goods, spectators away from the building have had production cut sharply expanded and more solidly em- Lines of hose crossed and reployed populace than even before crossed as the firemen brought all available equipment into play. Lines The Associated Press index of in- of water were poured on both front have closed units. Many men have dustrial activity - embracing such and rear of the building, with most

making, power production, home Firemen extinguished a blaze in building, and freight movement the Dan Ruckman home on East stood at 124.9, above even the boom Denver street Friday afternoon. Two rear rooms and the kitchen were

The fire loss hiked the total for about \$34,000.

The big loss occurred Cretney Drug store was damaged by fire on December 27 The loss was not paid until 1941 however, and therefore is charged against this year's loss.

Classified Ads Get Results

to car. Gasoline tanks on cars and production curtailed last December trucks exploded at intervals send-had been producing under a special order of the commission. That the building, making fighting the der was contested by a pipe line company and the commission restricted production.

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It is believed the new bill will he hotly contested and opposed by at one large pipeline company in the Panhandle and some of the big lease owners with many sweet gas wells now connected with lines, according to Representative Favors

Many of the gas wells affected Casinghead gasoline black plants have felt the pinch considerably. Some plants are op erating only part time and others been laid off.

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Hurricane Kills Three

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 15 (A)-At least three persons were killed and scores injured today sudden onslaught of a hurricane crumpled houses and sank the giant British Airways flying boat Clyde n the Tagus river.

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#### RUARY 16, 1941 IANDLE

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curtailed last December roducing under a special commission. That orintested by a pipe line nd the commission reduction.

eved the new bill will be sted and opposed by at handle and some of the wners with many sweet ow connected with pine. rding to Representative

the gas wells affected practically shut in or production cut sharply gasoline and carbon have felt the pinch Some plants are op v part time and others units. Many men have

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Custom Wing Chair \$ 49 50

ny finish, \$12.50

## Dolomite Well South Of Pampa Strikes Pay Dirt

## 22 Taxes Now Paid By Oil **Men Of Texas**

More than half of all the oil produced in Texas already pays a tax of over 10 cents a barrel, a survey just completed by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association statisticians shows. Twenty-two separate taxes are now levied against Texas oil producers.

The survey, based on tabulation of tax records of all 254 counties and of independent taxing subdivisions. shows that more than half of the State's oil bears taxes of 10.26 cents a barrel. All of the oil produced in Texas pays an average of 9.23 cents a barrel, while in some counties the taxes amount to 15 and 20 cents per barrel.

"Texas oil producers now pay 22 statement today from the association points out, "In fact, analysis of the various tax levies borne by oil produced in 33 leading Texas oil counties (which produce over half of the State's total crude output) shows that the State gross production tax of 2 3-4 per cent makes up less than 29 cents of each dollar collected in State and local taxes on oil production and producing The fact that so much of this oil already pays over 10 cents a barrel is noteworthy in view of statements heard that Texas oil should pay 10 cents a barrel tax."

These 22 taxes do not include any paid on refining, pipe lines or any branch of the industry except production. Nor do they include the gasoline taxes paid by the individual

"The oil tax situation is different from that of any other state," the association statement explains "There are more than 9,000 separate local taxing subdivisions in our state, each of which is empowered under the Texas constitution to levy and collect taxes. Many of these are independent taxing agencies such as cities, independent school districts, water districts, road districts, etc. Every oil field within the jurisdiction of any of these taxing agencies is subject to property assessments and tax levies deemed necessary by the respective taxing officials. And all of these taxes must be paid by the Texas oil produce from the money he receives for his petroleum, his sole source of in-

#### Patriotic Program Presented At B. M. **Baker This Week**

At the primary assembly of B. M Baker school recently. Bibles were presented to the teachers of each

songs, "God Bless America" and Billie Dee Smith. The program in-Valentines" "Year-Round by Telva Lee Southard; a play, "The Valentine Tart," by pupils of Miss Willis' room; three songs, "The Flag," "George Washington," and "Lincoln," by students in Miss Lillian Mullinax's room; "Washinga story, "The Mt. Vernon Coach,"

closer to Pampa on the south with from the north lines of section 14, announcement by the Dolomite Production company that its No. 1 Johnson in section 88, Block 3, I&GN survey, less than two miles south of the city limits, had struck pay and had a possible potential of be-tween 150 and 200 barrels a day.

The hole was taken to a total depth of 3,320 feet, nearly 100 feet below sea level, and oil rose in the hole. A shot of nitroglycerine was progress.

Nearest production to the new vell is about a half mile south and a half mile west. There is no production east of the test, or north toward the city.

commission employe Railroad gauged the Rock Oil company's No. I Vicars estate, section 114, block 3, I&GN survey, on the west outskirts of Pampa and gave it a potential of offset within the city limits, the first

in the city's history. Staking of new locations continued active last week with 14 new locations being announced. Eleven separate taxes, or 21 in addition to of the new wells will be drilled in Hutchinson county and one each in Gray, Carson and Wheeler counties. Nine new wells were gauged during the week, adding 1,420 barrels of

new oil to the field potential. Six wells were in Gray county and three in Hutchinson county. Announcement has been made that another deep test will be drilled northeast of the Amarillo city limits. H. C. Robinson has the contract to

dry a 4.500 foot test. It is reported here that some company, believed to be Pure, is as-sembling a block of land a few miles west of Erick, Okla., a few miles east of the Wheeler county line in township 10 north and range 25 west. Completions by counties follow: In Gray County

Cities Service Oil Co., No. 12
Bender, section 164, block 3, 1&GN survey, gauged 65 barrels. H. F. Wilcox Co., No. 47 Combs, section 59, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 156 barrels

Cree and Hoover No. 1 Davidson ection 56, block B-2, H&GN sur vey, gauged 26 barrels. Fee Land 227, section 11, block 3,

I&GN survey, was given a potential of 119 barrels. Cities Service Oil co., No. 7 Meers, section 107, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 43 barrels. Rock Oil co., No. 1 Vicars Estate section 114, block 3, I&GN survey

In Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum co., No. 50 Cockrell ranch, section 3, block M-21, T-CRR survey, was given a potential The Texas co., No. 34 T. D. Lewis,

section 7, block 23, BS&F survey, tested 285 barrels. Benonine Oil co., 7 Starnes, section 24, block M-23, TCRR survey,

Intentions to drill: 900' from the south and 1560' from were of the opinion that the upper the east lines of section 9, block M- branch, after giving the measure salute followed two 21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. America," by the group. Psalms 330' from the west and 990' from the chances of new taxes can be gauged 23 was read as the scripture by south lines of NE-4 of section 15, with a fair degree of accuracy. The block X-2, BS&F survey, Hutchinson

county. Parton & Holt, Whittenburg No. 6, the powerful senate finance com-330' from the west and 330' from the south lines of NE-4 of section 15, Many block XO2, BS&F survey, Hutchinson county.

Harry Stekoll, W. S. Christian No. 2, 3246' from the east and west and 1010' from the south of section 1, county.

Cree, Hoover & Dve. Harvey Sisters No. 9, 990' from the north and 990' from the west lines of SW-4 of ection 71, block Z, HE&WT survey, Hutchinson county

J. M. Huber corp., Weatherly No 13, 1200' from the south and 1200' from the east lines of NE-4 of section 25, block 1, A&B survey, Hut-J. M. Huber corp., Weatherly No

14, 600' from the north and 650' from west lines of NE-4 of section 25, block Y, A&B survey, Hutchins J. M. Huber corp., Weatherly No.

15, 400' from the north and 100' from the east lines of SW-4 of section 25, block Y, A&B survey, Hutchin Magnolia Petroleum co., Fee Land No. 244, 100, 990' from the north and

990' from the west lines of section 90, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson S&M Oil co., P. A. Worley Estate

No. 11, 330' from the north and 990' from the west lines of SE-4 of section 64, block 3, 1&GN survey, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum co., J. P Koons No. 3, 330' from the south and 330' from the east lines of sec tion 43, block 24, H&GN survey

# SS Spending In

AUSTIN, Feb. 15-The Texas barely one-fourth through its long session, may be extremely close to decisive action on a bill which would quadruple the state's security spending.

Members agreed today the was of such magnitude that its passage would vitally affect the course of major tax legislation throughout the rest of the biennial

The proposal, submitted by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel last Monday for emergency consideration, would take \$26,820,000 a year from the general fund for bigger old age pensions, aid to dependent children and the blind, and matching of teachers' retirement contributions.

The general fund already is \$25,
The general fund already is \$25,-500,000 in the red

Senate supporters expressed confidence they could obtain floor consideration of it Monday, adding that they believed they had the J. E. Crosbie, Inc., L. Pitts No. 40, votes to pass it. Other members additional thought, would kill it or Parton & Holt, Whittenburg No. 5, at least delay action until the bill got a surprisingly fast start through a 9 to 1 favorable report by

Many legislators voiced the belief that passage of the proposal would greatly enhance the pos Phillips Petroleum co., Lizzie No. 2, of a broad tax such as the gover-330' from the south and 330' from the nor's transactions levy or a general ton and Lincoln" by Jimmy Hyatt; 330' from the south and 330' from the nor's transactions levy or a general "Lincoln" by J. D. Compton, and west lines of section 25, block M-23, sales tax. They reasoned that at TCRR survey, Hutchinson county.

Skelly Oil co., Watkins "B" No. 16, ably more, would be required for A play, "The First Flag," was 1622 from the east and 330 from the the eleemosynary institutions and presented by Jackie Bowles, Jimmy south lines of section 10, block M-21, schools, and that without a sales Lee Tucker, Jerry Davis, Bernice TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. or similar levy the legislature could Riley, and Edna Rose White. Band Shell Oil co., Harvey Sisters "B" not raise an additional \$32,000,000 No. 15, 1650' from the west and 1650' for each year.

#### Reassures U.S. On Aluminum



Faced with possible shortages of aluminum, defense commissioner Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., promrised that there would be ample produced for defense needs. He's pictured above in Washington, pointing to chart showing how potential capacity of aluminum industry exceeds defense demands.

# Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—The stock market steadied today—after its worst week in about nine months.

Easing of tension in the far east, combined with the belief yesterday's sharpest relapse since the early part of November had been overdone, brought in buyers at the start. Gains at the best ranged from fractions to more than a point. There were scattered letdowns at the last but many leaders closed at their tops.

ops.
The Associated Press average

Anaconda	45	2234	22%	221/2
Amn T&T	17	1601/4	1591/2	159%
Atchison	20	20%	20%	2014
Chrysler	31	641/9	634	641/2
Corn Prod	4	44 %	4456	445%
Gen Elec				3014
Gen Mot				4116
Greyhound Corp				101/8
Nat Dairy	A	1914	13	1314
Plym Oil	4	14%	1456	14%
3 O Ind	8	25 %	25%	
ONJ	28	33%	831/4	
rex Corp		36		
Tex Gulf Sulph	6	3514	35	35
Tide Wat	6	95%	91/6	95%
J S Steel	68	575%	57	571/2
White Mot	1.3	13	1234	13
Wilson & Co	6	41/2	41/2	41/2
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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (AP)—Butter, steady; unchanged.
Eggs, feeble; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 16, cars 16¼; firsts, local 16, cars 16¼; current receipts 15; dirties 14; checks 13½; others unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (AP)—Another attempt at price recovery in the wheat pit collapsed today as the market sagged after an early fractional rally.

Closing prices compared with yesterday showed net losses of ½-½ cent. May at 79½-79 and July 73¾-5%, were within ½-½ of the five months lows established earlier in the week and about 3 cents lower than a week ago.

Corn closed ¾-¾ lower, May 60½, July 60½, partly influencing the setback in wheat. Oats were ¾-% off, rye ½-½-% down, soybeans unchanged to ¼ off and lard 3-5 lower.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 15. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 100; calves 100; today's trade nominal. For week: top mature beef steers 10.00 in absence of well finished kind; practical top yearlings 11.25; club yearlings up to 12.50; beliers 10.50, cows 7.25, bulls 7.25, killing-calves 10.25, vealers 12.00, top steer calves 13.25, stock heifer calves 12.25, yearling stock steers 10.50, older feeders 10.00, stock cows 7.00.
Hogs salable 300; top 7.85; most good and choice 180-300 lb averages 7.75; good 160 lb averages down to 7.10.
Sheep salable 750; today's trade nominal. For week; medium to choice wooled fat lambs 8.75-10.00; summer shorn lambs up to 9.50; and fresh shorn lambs 8.00 down; good wooled yearlings up to 8.50 and shorn yearlings up to 7.50; good wooled two-year-old wethers up to 6.50.

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## Houston Again Leads In State Building

Houston led the state again last week in the amount of new building undertaken, granting a total of \$347,630 in construction permits for a 1941 total of more than \$2,000-

1	000.		
4	Totals report	ed from	major cities
1	were:		
1	City	Week	Year
1	Houston	\$347,630	\$2,589,095
1	Dallas	151,761	924,129
1	Corpus Christi	115,420	1,474,462
1	Fort Worth	113,862	698,076
	Austin	66,530	906,213
1	Wichita Falls .	40,565	114,965
I	Amarillo	23,600	223,560
	Galveston	20,832	174,526
1	Tyler	13,520	71,559
1	Port Arthur .	12,490	107,058
	Corsicana	4,000	35,550

## Steps Taken To Keep Infantile **Paralysis Funds In Gray County**

To effect Gray county's receiving the money it helped raise, steps this reason funds to care for suc were taken at a meeting Friday emergencies is a wise precaution night to form the Gray county The maximum sum that can chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Through the President's birthday balls and the March of Dimes during 1939 and 1940, a net of \$501 43 sults and constant research has been has been raised by Gray county. This money is net to Gray. The palance goes to the national foundation, but Gray county cannot even has been found effective in many

Postmaster C. H. Walker, who preided at the meeting held Friday night in the city commission room, will mail the county's application to tion. the national foundation, which has In 1940, proceeds of the celebration headquarters at 120 Broadway, New dances here were \$150; this year,

As soon as the application is approved, a meeting will be called and tional elected. Purpose Explained

Purpose of the organization for the net total for Gray to the \$500 the county will be to provide means for the treatment of infantile paralysis cases in the county, to pay and to send patients to the Warm Springs, Ga., institution or elsewhere when such action is waranted. Although there have only been

ty, the disease is sporadic and is erson was named as temporary sec-likely to break out when, least ex-retary.

While disease is sporadic and is erson was named as temporary sec-likely to break out when, least ex-

expended by a county chapter for treatment of any one case is \$2,000. Work of the national foundation has resulted in some excellent re-

A serum has been developed that benefit from the \$501.43 belonging cases, but much study remains to to it unless a county chapter af-filiated with the national foundation aids to prevention and cure are

made to establish cures for the dis-

ceeds from the President's Birthday

Sale of metal tags through the National Association of Postmasters, added \$60 to this year's receipts, in other March of Dimes to raise

figure for the two years. Held in trust for Gray county by ficer, explained the entire purpose ysis cases in the county, to pay for medicines, and the services of doctors and nurses in such cases, and total, amounting to \$101.20 plus \$7.60 on the March of Dimes.

Others attending the meeting were

ed temporary chairman of the Gray 1941 celebration, R. R. Watson, who county chapter at the meeting in held the same place in 1940, Mrs. three or four cases within the count the city hall, and Brownwood Em- Willie Baines, county case worker

Dr. R. A. Webb, county health of- and Bert Curry.

## **Scouts Give** Program At **Kiwanis Club**

ment was given by Ray Evans, scoutmaster of Pampa troop 14, which is ponsored by the Presbyterian burch, at the Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Fri-

The program was in connection with the 31st anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

Raymond Perkins, Life scout, troop 14, told Kiwanians what is needed advance in scouting. Songs were sung by Joe Neely, Life out, and John McColm,

class, also members of troop 14. tive of the Adobe Walls council, and E. L. Shorey, Jr., of Wichita Falls. Shelby Gantz was elected sergeant

Attendance

Walker Heads Chapter

Postmaster C. H. Walker was electAtchison, county chairman of the

Recreation Hall **Fund Benefited** By B-PW Tourney

guests of Business and Frofessiona Women's club attended the game tournament held Friday evening in the Schneider hotel.

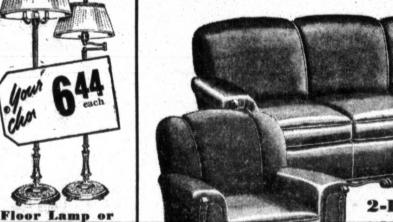
Proceeds from the event will benefit the Junior Chamber Commerce recreation hall fund. Prizes were awarded as following Contract bridge, Mrs. Zoe Bliss and Hal Lucas, high; Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck and J. P. Wehrung, low; auction bridge, Mrs. Terry and Terry Burns, high; Mrs. D. W. Belew and Erwin Thompson, low; forty-two, Mrs. W. R. Ewing and Frank Lard, high; dominoes, Leon Gilbert, and second high, Mr.

Awards were donated by merchants employing members of the B.-P. W. club. They are as follows: Dilley Baker, door prize; game prizes, Dilley Bakery, Texas Furniture, Mann Furniture, Pampa Office Supply, Tom Rose Motor company, Murfee's Inc., Behrman's, Diamond Shop, Coca Cola, Gilbert's, Court House cafe, Pampa Hardware, Junior Shop, and Levine's.

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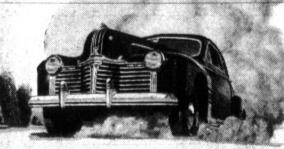
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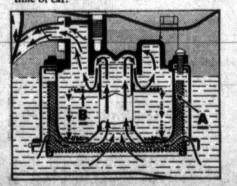


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#### We Dare Not Refuse Leadership

There is something about the American people that makes them reluctant to assume responsibility and leadership in proportion to their world position.

It is natural. Our forefathers came to this hemisphere, most of them, deliberately to get away from the old ambitions, and old imperialisms which were gradually making Europe unfit to live in. We had a continent of our own to develop and exploit. We had no need of overseas dominion, and every time cirstances have forced us into exercising it, we have shrunk back and done it either unwillingly or badly, or both. Even so short a time ago as 1920, the military phases of the World War being over, we shrank from any active part in creating a better world order. Our nature and our position have combined to make those attitudes possible, perhaps desirable.

But now we find world leadership thrusting itself upon us in many fields. In spite of ourselves, our strength makes us a great world power. Changing circumstances have shown clearly that we are not unaffected, and cannot remain unmoved by what goes on in the rest of the world. For our own safety, we must use our power.

Financially, unless some totally new concept of money and exchange becomes dominant in the world, we are now in a position of vast influence. We have 80 per cent of the gold in the world. The gold exchange system of the world as we have known it, or any exchange and monetary system based on gold can never function without our leadership. Operating with the Stabilization Fund, the treasury has already taken steps to steady and co-ordinate with our own certain South American currencies. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, scarcely internationalist in ordinary times, has urged strongly that this be a mere beginning-that international trade can never be resumed on any normal footing unless the United States moves now to get a monetary basis laid on which it can function

The fact that we are engaged in a mighty effort to provide the sinews of war for Britain does not lessen, but rather increases the obligation to try to prepare the way for the world of peace that must

One way to do this is to take the lead in setting up a workable system of international money and exchange, so that peoples which wish to trade peacefully with one another will be able to do so.

#### And now is the time to do it.

**Behind The News** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Whenever a freshman congressman makes the least little bit of a splurge, attracts even a paragraph of attention from his senior colleagues, it's worth recording:

No "frosh" in a college fraternity is more beneath the consideration of upper-classmen than a first-term representative beneath the men who outrank him in years of service. It's Congress' trial by fire and water and anyone who survives it without discouragement is entitled to beat his breast and give the old Tarzan cry in the political jungle.

This fact makes even more unusual the unusual story of William Townsend Pheiffer. "Billy" Pheiffer, as the boys back home remember him, was born out in the Oaky country when his native Purcell was still in the Indian Territory. He went to the University of Oklahoma, got his law degree and started practice in Sayre, Okla., later moving to Amarillo, Tex. PLUNGED INTO POLITICS

Two years ago he moved to New York, where just another lawyer is about as outstanding as a bubble in the surf In less time than it takes to cross the Queensborough bridge in Sunday traffic, Mr. Pheiffer. was in New York politics. He couldn't have been far in, though, because he was a Republican in that Tammany tiger's den. His Sixteenth congressional district is so far over on the East River that it includes Welfare Island, in midstream. Along First, Second and Third avenues there are 291 Irish saloons where the bartenders' brogues are as tick as the shillalahs they use to bounce off the noggins of customers whose political arguments get out of hand and into fists.

Somehow, this 42-year-old tyro got his hands on the tiger's tail and when he quit twisting, the Tammany Wigwam was in a mess and Mr. Pheiffer was in

You would think a fellow like that would be willing to take a breathing spell, especially when his assignment as a freshman congressman is: "Firstterm children should be seen-rarely-and not heard at all."

LETTERS FOR 'ALL'

But not Mr. William Townsend Pheiffer. Having been sworn in with the rest of the newcomers, he own expense, he points out.) "Hence, after you have

I say "all of his constituents" but it was not quite CONGRESS TOOK NOTE

all. Let Mr. Pheiffer tell it his own way: "Dear Constituent-During the campaign I promisgressional district, in order that I might be informed definite restrictions." of the viewpoints of my constituents on vital issues.

. The so-called lease-lend bill, sponsored by the were in a minority." President, presents a national issue of the utmost im-

After explaining the terms of the bill. Mr. Pheiffer of discussing it. the 70,000 voters whose names appear on the 1940 way: "I don't like it. What's politics coming to when each seventh person on the lists." (At Mr. Pheiffer's think before he casts his vote?"

## Common Groundby R. C.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S STUPIDITY

An' Associated Press dispatch says that Mrs. Roosevelt is personally grateful that the strikers of the Leviton Manufacturing Company, New York, "stood together to gain things that will make life better for your group as a whole.'

If wages can be set in this manner and benefit all mankind, as Mrs. Roosevelt seems to think possible, then we ask Mrs. Roosevelt, or any other advocate of collective bargaining this question: Why not double or treble wages, if mankind can be benefitted so easily by collective bargain-

It seems absurd to limit the joys and comforts of workers and make them live by the sweat of labor, as we have been doing in the past, if wages can be really raised by collective bargaining, without lowering the real wages of other workers Mrs. Roosevelt has blind spots in her understanding or she is a demagogue of the worst kind in advocating things about which she cannot answer questions

Many Suffer to Renefit Feen

She sees the benefits to the few by an arbitrary, high wage established by unions, because it is concentrated and beneficial to those receiving it; but she does not see the few pennies added to the cost of all consumers, who are other work ers, spread thinly over the great mass of the consuming public. But every dollar of artificial wages added, must come out of lowered wages of other workers, past or present.

Unions Lower Wage Levels, Mrs. Roosevelt Not only do these arbitrary wages lower the standard of living of other workers, but they greatly reduce production because of strikes and interfering with using the combined talents of all the people and, thus, greatly reduce the total wages that all workers can get.

It certainly is a pity when people get so important in the world, as Mrs. Roosevelt has, that they think they can make statements and do not believe it is necessary for them, because of their high position, to answer questions. This condition does untold harm to humanity. People without experience believe these people in high places. They think they are actually humanitarian. But people like Mrs. Roosevelt think of today and cannot see tomorrow. They have blind spots in their vision. They cannot see the inevitable poverty, misery and suffering and eventual complete dictatorship if the theory of a free market is destroyed and wages are set by force and coercion as they are in every dictator country and in every place where labor unions get control.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Not Answer If any person who believes in the New Deal can get the ear of Mrs. Roosevelt for one minute and get her to answer the above questions and the following question, they will be performing a great service to humanity. The following ques-

By what impersonal, mathematical rule or principie would Mrs. Roosevelt have wages estabished? Should they be determined by lot, by needs, by ability to pay, or by what impersonal method should they be arrived at?

There is only one answer-the law of freedom. he law of supply and demand. But Mrs. Roosevelt advocates the arbitrary, union method of establishing wages by force and threats and intimidation.

Mrs. Roosevelt has blind spots. She cannot see the great harm she is doing to her fellowman She is either stupid or a demagogue. Her state- Beginning with an elegant drawment as reported is one of the most asinine and by any person, let alone by the wife of the President of the United chairs, he had shocked everyone by States.

4,500,000 TAGS FOR ARMY DEAD

An International News dispatch carries the story that the army has ordered 4,500,000 medical tags for identifying dead and wounded. The source of the information is the government printing office.

If the administration and the army think there is no danger of us sending our men to war in foreign lands, then why are we ordering 4,500,000 medical tags for identifying the dead and wounded.

The whole scheme of the present administration is to ease the American people into war without their knowledge. If they really would let the public into their confidence and let them 'mow what was going on, the senators and congressmen would get such a volume of mail and telegrams of protest that they would impeach the President for violating his sworn oath.

## The Nation's Press

MARK TWAIN INVENTED WORDS To Keep From Cursing He Had a Cussing Vocabulary

(Edward M. Brecher in the Saturday Review of Literature)

Mark Twain gave currency to such poker-game phrases as passing the buck, four-flushing, sitting pretty and new deal. For many of his Americansms his wife deserves part of the credit. Mrs. Clemens permitted no swearing in her home or in er husband's books, so that Sam was reduced from cersing to cussing.

Among the Americanisms engendered by Mrs. Clemens' taboos were all-fired, Caesar's ghost, great guns, Hail Columbia, dad-blame it, dog-gone t, suffering Moses. The prudery of a still earlier generation of American females gave us light meat and dark meat to get around mentioning the breast of a chicken; and first and second joints are so called, to the bafflement of English visitors, cause for many years, even chicken legs, could not be mentioned in polite society.

found that the first problem in hand was the Ad- digested the contents of this letter, and taken such ministration's "Aid-to-Britain Bill." So what does action as you see fit, I will be grateful if you will pass Mr. Preiffer do? He sits down an writes letters to it on to your neighbors with the request that they give Today, vertical striped backgrounds all his constituents asking them: "What do you think it the same consideration as if they had received it directly from me."

Within 10 days or so, Mr. Pheiffer had received, he said, about 3,000 replies and his summary at that ed always to keep a finger on the pulse of our con- point was that his district favored the bill "with

He said also that "The radical ones on both sides

But that's not important. What is, is that a Conportance. I would like to have YOUR views on that gress freshinan has established a precedent which the House has taken cognizance of, even to the extent

says: "I cannot afford to send this letter to each of One old-timer, with a grin and a wink, put it this which would build up the effect of registration lists for our district. It is being sent to a man has to go and find out what his constituents

#### FEEL YOU COULD GO A COUPLE OF FAST ROUNDS?"



## Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 — "The trouble with Hollywood," said Edward Ludwig, "is that it's so full of tupid people doing so many stupic

things

My ears stood out like Clark Gable's when I heard that. It didn't sound like the sentiment of a topnotch director who for 18 years has helped Hollywood grow up. Besides, I'd just heard him expressing satisfaction with his current chore, which is guiding Brian Aherne, Henry Stephenson, Nils Asther and som other gratifying players in "The Man Who Lost Himself," one of those slick comedies.

It turned out that Ludwig was nerely mocking cynical opinion as the result of some controversy he had had about painting furniture. ing room furnished in everything ordering all the stuff painted in solid but slightly varying tones of

Most of the furnishings were valuable, and there were protests that one chest of drawers in particular was an antique worth \$3200.
"Paint it!" insisted Ludwig. "Do it in water color and take it off after ward if you want to. But paint it. OUT OF THE RED

INTO THE GRAY So they did, while word went

around the studio that Ludwig had gone nuts. But when every thing on the set was gray, the cinematographer discovered he could use his lights much more effectively. He found he didn't have to worry about attention-stealing objects which normally would have looked too dark or too light. He found that he could give almost al his skill to photographing the

Quite a few people dropped into the projection room to see the rushes after that. And in a few days two other big pictures on the lot were being filmed on graytoned sets. When I saw Ludwig, it was just after he had learned hat his "stupid" idea had been quickly adopted. "This business." he said. "has

been built on bungling. I won't agree that any of the money that is supposed to have been wasted really a loss. When somebody tries something that flops miserably, its still a laboratory experiment that will help in movie development. Even the wildest extravagances and the screwiest ideas are valuable in defining our limits.

"Of course a great many of the ideas work, although maybe they are too advanced to be practical the time. I remember when Wesley Ruggles began a picture at Vitagraph and stunned everybody by ordering black-and-white striped wallpaper for a big set. "Only trouble was that his theory was ahead of technical development give the best results. And incidently Ruggles is still doing all right.

GRIFFITH PIONEERS CLOSEUPS, MOB SHOTS

"Earlier still, they used to nail the camera to the floor and bring all the action in front of it. D. W. Griffith was considered completely mad when he tried the first closeup, and the experts told how audien never would accept huge images of

ces on the screen. When Griffith was making 'Inerance' he had a feeling that one of the tremendous mob scenes ought to be shown by a rising camera mass as it gradually took in more and more people. So he hung his camera and operator on a captive balloon let up on a cable. Naturally, years.

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The Jew can stand persecution;

under it he survives and strengthens. . . . America cannot tolerate persecution and continue. . . . Any American citizen who repeats ugly rumors against the Jews is making himself an agent of Adolf Hitler. . excerpt from an editorial in PM. Lynn Patterson, 7, and Elmer Pat-

terson, 6, were born in Pampa but since then they have lived, not just visited in 18 states of the Union. Reason is that their daddy is a pipeliner, and as soon as it thaws up, the Patterson family is going back to New York state where Mr Patterson has a pipeline job waiting for him The family is now visiting in the home of Mrs. Patterson's sister Mrs. O. L. Bell, and of all the states Mrs. Patterson has lived she likes Texas best. "Kansa is home but I still like Texas, . The Pattersons have she said. lived in the 18 states up to as ong as five months at a time... Elmer takes after his father n that he can wiggle his ears. but he's not yet as adept as his papa who can wiggle one ear at a time. Lynn can stand impressively on his head with nothing but his head touching the The boys have three uncles, brothers of Mr. Patter-

They had fun out at the Country club Thursday night. The way one of the members told it, several of the men had pistols and six-shooters loaded with blank shells. At a moment when pretto Mrs. Gene (Norma) Fatheree was walking among the crowd with a cup of coffee in each hand someone (some say it was Lynn Boyd) fired one of the blank shells. Then, our spy related Norma gave a terrific whoop (as did other ladies) and let the coffee cups fall where they may. It was said that Eunice Lilly (Mrs. B. O. Lilly) feeling the hot coffee running down her back, thought she was shot and she joined in on the chorus with Norma - Oh well, boys will be boys!

son, in the U.S. army, and an-

a great-grandmother living.

other unusual thing: they have

## Cranium Crackers

STATE STUMPERS

It's generally conceded everyone knows there are now 48 states, and that the nation started out with 13 but there are some things abou

these United States that would stick even a resident of the one involved Take a tour of the country with these questions about states and see f you can discover the answers. 1. What states are called the mond state; the Gem state; and the Copper state?

2. What states are named after J. S. President; after an English king, and after a French king? 3. What was the last state adnitted to the Union? 4. Which states lies the farther

north? 5. Name five states named after Indian tribes. Answers on Classified page

the shot wasn't very steady or very

harp. But it was the first boon uses cameras on the ends of cranes Canada's wheat flour production in 1938 was the highest in eight

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS By JOHN SELBY

REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE," by Carson McCullers (Houghton Mifflin: \$2).

A year ago a young woman name Carson McCullers published a book called "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter." This had a reasonable popular success and a good critical success. although a few reviewers who got out the flags for the book on publication, later took the flags down and furled them. They will have no cause to break them out on the publication of "Reflections in a Golden Eve." the novelette Mrs. McCul-

lers publishes as her second book. The book is said to be, on its America." What is not said on the "They seem to think knowing jacket is this: That it also is one ce's "Ulysses" by those simple folk minds." f the 'twenties. "Ulysses," at least had the recommendation of a genius. Mrs. McCullers can write, although the new book is not as well writter as its predecssor by a great deal She also is young, and quite likely thinks the way to attract and hold

attention is to shock the living day lights out of everybody—at least that is what she has done this time. I have no objection whatever to good nonest Rabelaisian prose, but on the other hand. I doubt the use to anybody of the kind of super-abnormality which distinguishes "Reflections in a Golden Eye." guishes" is the wrong word; characterizes is better.

There are seven beings in the ook, and only one of these is normal. This is a horse, and even that helpless creature is used for strange pur poses at one point. The setting is an army post, and Mrs. McCullers simply does not give a good picture of post life, although she may have been born in one for all I know. The story leads up to a murder; unfortunately, the murder was single, in stead of sextuple, and occurs on the last page instead of the first. The point of the foregoing is not

to discourage prospective reader because there is always a market for this sort of book, and it would cir culate in spite of anything. The point is, that Mrs. McCullers could be an important talent if she would work hard at the job.

#### So They Say After the European War, the West-

ern Hemisphere is certain to become the center of civilization. Any civilization, any civilized living, means building.

—Thomas S. Holden, president the

F. W. Dodge Corporation. I like the German people, but I have no respect for Hitler and the Nazi flag.

-Municipal Judge Ida May Adams Los Angeles, in trouble with the State Department because she burned such a flag in court.

A library is a great deal more than building and a collection of books. -Dr. Dilworth Lupton, Cleveland minister.

Hymie Caplin Convicted NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (P)-Hymi Caplin, 39, manager of five present and past world champion fighters, court on two counts of grand larceny in connection with widespread card

The stocky, dapper ring figure, who managed Lew Jenkins, present

swindles

# TEX'S

THIS column was conspicuous by its absence Friday as any who have nothing else to do but read it, probably noticed. . . . We were perplexed no end, and still insist it was written and delivered to the composing room. . . . But when a gruff composing room superintendent and a half dozen or so dagger-looking inotype operators chirp in unison "you're crazy; we ain't seen it." the most diplomatic conclusion for you to reach is that you ain't wrote it.

On top of that, something else that causes a quandary is the fact that we lost our pants. . . . If you see a pair of top-pleated, brown striped trousers lying around any where, and you don't know to whom they belong, we'd appreciate hearing from you. . . . They COULD belong to us. . . . Checked with all the dry cleaners, et cet-era, to no avail. . . . Had planned to say nothing about this publicly, but it got out somehow, so we're making this clean-breast of everything just to keep down mumbling led by City Manager Steve Matws. ... Best clue so far is that somebody stole 'em out of the luggage compartment of the car. . . . One of the ad writers here at the office suggested a "lost" ad, but haven't been able to figure out how to word the thing without . . And, really - there's nothing funny about it.

ONE fellow remarked that he had lost his shirt a couple of times, but so far, his pants still are intact. This is a serious matter—eyen that crack is unfunny.... "Why has there never been a dentist made the hero of a romantic novel or love story?' asks a dental nurse. She has us but we will make inquiries. . . . When a married pair begin to look alike, as many undoubtedly do, we are informed it is the wife When a married pair begin to who invariably begins to look like her husband. Well, that would be all right for Barbara Stanwyck, but now about you, lady?

Clipped: "Women are going back to the flapper fashions of the twenties," says a style expert. What are "flapper fashions?" Don't tell us women are going to wear those short-skirted evening gowns again?

. . Why are so many more boys than girls born in war time? Many men of science believe the reason is that mothers are on a more rigid diet at such times. So, if you want your next offspring to be a boy, perhaps you better put you wife on a rigid war-time diet. But don't tell her we suggested it.

NOT one woman in a hundred housand has been endowed by nature with what it takes to wear a trapless evening gown successfully, but about one woman in five will handsome dust jacket, "... one of try it. ... "Why is it people who play the most compelling, one of the most bridge are so conceited about their stories ever written in ability to do so?" asks -

bridge gives them intellectual and of the most vulgar. Its presence on social standing. Bridge is the easiest bookshelves about town makes one of all card games to master. It is, in nia, British victories in Africa and marvel at the fuss raised over Joy- fact, especially adapted to weak above all the American aid-formarvel at the fuss raised over Joy- fact, especially adapted to weak Sarah Beinhardt said: "It's good to play with fire, if you know how, ... Feminine group votes green

the "most interesting color." This recalls Iris March, the heroine of "The Green Hat," who wore a green chapeau when she was "in the mood for love." ... Query from Canadian: . . . "Excepting occupa-tions requiring traveling, the sweethearts and wives of men in what occupation see the least of them due to their duties?" . . . Well, we couldn't say for sure, but it must be either restaurant executives, or managing editors of newspapers.

And our lins found ways of speaking That words cannot say Till the morning birds gave music

And the east was gray. -Frederick Lawrence Knowles. you? Lately? Or is it just a memory of a faded summer?

any of the world's rivers, 2,772,000 ed in the shooting. Two other men square miles.

## The War Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

In the current European situa tion one significant fact stands out: Events believed to be forcing Germany to new and drastic ac-tion in the Balkans or elsewhere are not of German but of British, British-Greek and American making.

From the standpoint of strictly military reasons, there would be ground to doubt that Berlin would rder an immediate invasion of Fngland or of Bulgaria or Yugoslavia or ooth, with or without the consent of the latter two. Every weather porent in the west and in the Balkan theater weighs against it.

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Yet for other reasons, experts both in Europe and on this side of the Atlantic seem to feel that Germany' must move without delay. If she waits too long for favorable weatheir conditions her Axis mate. Italy, may be beyond help.

London military folk have that view. They consider the possibility of an attempted invasion of Britain synchronized with thrusts in the Balkans at Suez and at Gibraltar and A Japanese attempt on Singapore campaigns must be tried within 30 days. That would mean before mid-March. It is to be recalled that the final German offensive of the World was launched in France March 18, 1918.

The battle of Britain, so styled at the time by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, began June 18, 1940. The sweep of circumstance throughout the eight months since that date has been against Germany and even more against Italy, despite their stunning prévious victories on the continent

Except for the deadly toll that Nazi aircraft, submarines and surface raiders are taking of British shipping in the Atlantic, none of the war developments of those eight months tend to lessen confidence in England or in the United States that England can hold out. That was sharply re flected in the testimony of Wendell Willkie before a senate committee

on his return from England. Assured of the vast "arsenal" in America the Washington admini tration was undertaken to provide. Britain now seems utterly confi-dent of final victory, not merely of staving off a Nazi all-out attack on England.

That was the burden of the Churchill radio appeal to America for the "tools" of victory, the means to "prevail in the war" as Willkie put it. England's ability to "survive" and its ability to "prevail in the war" are

not one and the same thing. England could survive and still lack the means to win a positive and

complete victory. All of these considerations are factors tending to force Germany to action even before weather guides anywhere in Europe signal a favorable outlook for large scale war operations. Italian disasters in Alba-Britain policy are clearly threatenng the Axis with denial of the fruits

of victories already won. Time is of the essence for Gernany. There are strong indications that she is not only showering Balkan neutrals with "or else" demands. but is also pressing Spain and Japan to create diversions which might

scatter British sea power. The stuff of a crisis is at hand. a crisis forced upon Germany. Only her decision is lacking to touch it off in days or weeks.

### Two Mexicans Given 99 Years Seniences

EDINBURG, Feb. 15 (A)-Rosendo Arguijo, 28, and Villareal Jaimes. 21, both of Corpus Christi, were sentenced in district court today to 99 Have you had something similar years each in the penitentiary on to that described above happen to pleas of guilty in connection with the shooting and robbery of Tom Ay-

cock. Aycock intercepted two men in his The Amazon river, in South home at Pharr on Jan. 26. He is re-America, has the greatest basin of covering from a bullet wound receivremain to be tried in the case.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



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# PAMPA BEATS AMARILLO FOR BIG FIVE TITLE

# Jaycee Cagers To Play Amarilloans Here Monday

Playing brilliant basketball

for the Texas Tech Red Raiders

of Lubbock are Bob Andis, left.

and Elvis Erwin, right, pictured

above. Andis is a former Pam-

pa Harvester star. He is a start-

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ers. On Friday night Andis and

Chance' Of Baseball Career

company will play in Amarillo

and on Saturday night they will appear in Borger. Their

opponents will be the famous Phillips 66 Offers at Bartles-

ville, Okla., National A. A. U. and Missouri Valley A. A. U.

kept on trying to fool everyone.

the Cubs this season?

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er) has given me 28 treatments in

The New

FORMER HARVESTER WITH RAIDERS other tough foe Monday night in the Pampa high school gymnasium when they tackle the Coca-Cola Cokes of Amarillo at 8 o'-clock. Admission will be 15 cents for students and 25 cents for

Every person attending the game will be given a bottle of Coca Cola free by Hal H. Lucas, owner of the Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling company.

Jaycees and members of the team are selling tickets to the game. All proceeds will go to the fund being created to erect a recreation build-

So far this season the Jaycees have lost only three games, two to Shamrock faculty and one to Canthe Jaycees take the floor Monday night they'll be playing several Amarillo Sandie stars of a few years ago including the Blackwell twins, Clyde and Claude, Winfield, Cain, Rice, Dunaway and others.

The Cokes is the only team in the Amarillo City league to beat the Canyon college freshmen this season. There are nine players on the ad and they are about the same caliber when it comes to playing

Jaycees who will see action will be Albert Ayer, Claude Heiskell, Or-Dizzy Heads For My Last ville Heiskell, Elmer Irving, Junior Strickland, Tom Dean, Nevin Johnson and Jack Bailey.

13-Alarm Fire Guts Five Buildings

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15 (AP)-A 13alarm fire, largest in Baltimore in 18 years, tonight gutted three buildings at the Harry C. Weiskittel stove and headed today for "my last be doing right by my club if I factory on the Philadelphia road. The origin of the fire was not de-

termined immediately. Classified Ads Get Results!



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## Harvesters Come From **Behind To Win**

It was a typical "beat Amarillo" crowd that packed the high school gym last night and yelled itself hourse as Coach Mitchell's Harvesters came from behind to whip Amarillo's Golden Sandies, 27-20, and thereby win the Big Five basketball championship.

It was the seventh time in cight

It was the seventh time in eight years that the Harvesters have won the Big Five league composed of the schools at Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Plainview and Lubbock. The champ-ionship was at stake last night. Each

district tournaments which will be held all over Texas next week, and in the Panhandle at Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock and Childress. The champions of those meets will compete for the regional title at Canyon the following week. Then the teight regional champions will go to Austin to buttle for the residual control of three from Oldhams Service station with Bartield toppling a total of 623 pins. Austin to battle for the state cham

ionship. The Big Five title is only a "sic bet" among the schools in this Cla AA football district.

In the opening game of the evning, the Pampa reserves start off slowly but gradually piled up lead, and won the game 26 to 16. Amarillo drew first blood in th

main game of the evening and led 6 to 2 at the end of the firs quarter. The count was knotted 10-all at the half, and Pampa led 22 to 16 at the end of the third quarter. Amarillo 1 ed throughout most of the first half and Pampa the second half. The Sandies' lead never exceeded four

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT "Sure, I know—this is my do-or-LANCASTER, Feb. 15 (AP)—Ol' die year," the big fellow smiled. Diz Dean set his jaw, quit his farm "If I can't win, I'll quit. I wouldn't An interesting sidelight of t game was that the Sandies fail to make a single free shot, missir 11 attempts. Captain Grover L "If I can't produce, I shouldn't be paid. Sure I mean it, The Cubs Heiskell distinguished have been great to me. They've hitting 100 per cent from the fre done more than give me that last throw line, burning the net fi out of five tries. Besides that l He plodded on through his plowcannoned the ball through the ho ed acres, stopping to pat a pig's thrice from the floor, for a tot snout, gaze at construction of a of 10 points. Terrell, center, w new windmill and help Brother right behind him with 9, and Moun Elmer drive stakes for a new barbed made two field goals for four poin wire fence.

Dewey, the other guard, racked "Nope, I'm not kidding myself anymore. I've got to be fair to they were needed.

Mr. Wrigley. Now there's a man for you. In 1938 I win seven ball at center and they were the only games and they pay me \$20,000. In 1939 I win only four ball games and they give me the same \$20,000. "But that isn't all. They still fouls in three minutes. Burge regive me \$10,000 in 1940 when I'm placed Flanigan, who played the no good to them—get sent back to scored. Flanigan, who has slumped the minors, And this season? The same \$10,000. Why I'd go to the in recent games, will likely hit the end of the rope for people like upgrade next week.

that."

And just what did Diz expect in championship football team, Hughes, center, and Franklin led the scoring for the Sandies with 4 points

LeFors Loses 11 "T'll tell you the doggone truth, my arm hasn't felt this good in live called the court lips called the game. three seasons. Dr. Gus Nemitz (the Fort Worth physician who has

The Harvesters showed more fortitude, confidence than ever before, and really outplayed the Sandies.

the past few weeks. I feel stronger; "The Cubs should be right up in there. I guess I am the only 'if' on the pitching staff—unless maybe Terrell, f Frashier, c ...... it's Clay Bryant. But there's the makings of a swell bunch in Mooty, Mounts, g ..... Dewey, g ... Fasseau, Olsen and French.
"Power? Boy we'll have it. This guy Lou Novikoff will tear 'em

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# LeFors Wins Five Out Of Seven Bouts From M'Lean



tween LeRoy Parless and Donald Rice, 55 pounders, who battled to In the class C bowling league team had five games and lost two.

Borger finished third.

The Big Five has nothing to do with the Interscholastic League district tournaments which will be of Pythias. Brown of Shell rolled with Barrick the winner.

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Sparkman	165	134	169	468
Bigham	149	118	125	392
Hamlin	110	123	121	354
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#### Experienced Boys From Boxing Team pecial To The NEWS

LEFORS, Feb. 15.—Coach Toby Waggoner's boxing team is suffer-ing a hard blow, in that 11 experienced fighters are missing from the once potent team. At full strength, the Pirates opened the season by winning the Follett tournament. Eight teams from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas made up the entry list. The trophy, first place won by the LeFors boys was given New York Daily News. The following boys have either been injured, did not meet scholastic requirements, or broke training rules: Jack Shipman, Wayne Bagley, Louell Hughes, Captain Rex Lee Jones, Jim Bob Shipman, Carl Ogden, Cotton Ferguson, Robert Matteson, Vernon Watkins, Kenneth

Cotton Ferguson, Louell Hughes, Jack and Jim Beb Shipman may be back as soon as their physical ailments heal. Captain Jones is out for the season with a broken arm. Carl Ogden may get back into ser-vice after a broken finger heals.

Twigg, Cecil Stracener, and Maurice

### Groom Wins Two Games From Hedley

cial To The NEWS GROOM, Feb. 15.—The Tigers 6 won two fast and furious games 1 from the Hedley Owls Friday night by turning the tables after having been defeated by the close margins of 1 and 2 points of the reserves and varsity, respectively, on Tuesday night on the Owls' own court. The count for Friday's games were:

fouls being called during the main attraction. Both teams ended the affray with only three men from each side being on the floor.

The Tigers will meet the V 2 Deer Bucks on the local court Tuesday night, in which should be one of the most interesting games played between the two teams this year as this will probably be the deciding game for the county cham-

Should Groom win the game, the The Chilean government today con-fiscated three interned Danish a two-way tie between Groom and freight vessels for the duration of White Deer. Should White Deer the war and promised to indemnify win this game, they will earn the the owners.

pa on Feb. 21st.

The Tigers have met the Bucks three times this season with White Fother Of Five

PINE CITY, Minn., Feb. 15 (P)—
An unusual family lost its oldest member today in the death of the Rev. John J. Parish. The 88-year-old minister was the father of five sons, all ministers, and he is survived by all ministers, and he is survived by the Buck's was by a six-point margin.

#### with McLean school battlers here Only Dorazio Friday night. Exhibition bouts beween LeFors boys rounded out the Thinks He Can String music by Howard and Billy Sims, Junior Ammons and

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 (AP)-In the inter-school results, Le defense against Convention hall Monday night.

80 pounds-Noel Clemmons decisioned Frank Simpson. 120 pounds-Charles Vanlanding ham won from Vineyard. 80 pounds-Eugene Cooper lost decision to Raymond Smith. 100 pounds-Donald McLaughlin decisioned Wayne Back. 135 pounds—Jackie London kayoed Ollie Lowe in the second round. 135 pounds—Floyd Stevens lost

to Jack Lismon. 135 pounds—Walon Hughes de cisioned Bob Sherrod.

Dan Jones, with Betty Jean Webb

as vocalist, was presented preced-

ing the fights and at intermission. The exhibition fights were be-

Fors boys named first, follow:

## White Deer And Groom To Play For Cage Title

The White Deer Bucks and the Groom Tigers will decide on Tuesday night in Groom whether White Deer will represent Carson county up, in the usual pink ribbons the in the interscholastic league basketball meet here Friday and Saturday or whether a third game will be necessary. Two games will be played, the "B" teams of the two schools meeting at 7 o'clock.

Groom has lost one game, to in the better "shoppes."

White Deer last week in White

Joe, meantime, talks more about Deer. A win Tuesday night would the fried chicken and pork chops give the Bucks the conference he'll have after the fight than he title, while a loss would necessitate does about his 14th defense in his a third game, probably Wednesday record run as boss man of fistiana. night in Panhandle.

Whip Louis

At first glance, all the money in Philadelphia's banks doesn't seem Buffalo halfback, was fourth high o have much connection with Joe Louis' heavyweight championship

But it does if you want to know what sort of a fellow the bomber is going to toss his special-delivery dynamite at. Gus says so himself, largely because he's lightly annoyed at so many folks asking him whether he's afraid to go in there and tangle with Joe-whether there's any of the "Paychek" or 'King Levinsky" in him.

"Look." he told Promoter Herman Taylor today as he wound up his training for the scheduled 15-rounder, "all the money in all the banks in Philadelphia couldn't El Paso. make me climb into that ring Monday night if I thought I couldn't win. Not with all those people looking at me."

The under-slung 190-pounder probably the only fellow in his home town—or any other spot fight news reaches—who thinks so. Just about everyone figures Louis prob-

though local commissioners are White Deer is undefeated in the quoting odds that sound like the county playoff this season while price tags on those mink coats

From his training camp at Green-The Bucks clinched a tie for the wood Lake, N. Y., he sent word title. Friday night when they de-that he'll "take care of Mr. feated Panhandle 32 to 25 in Pan- Dorazio jes' as soon as I catches up

### 1941 Buff Football Schedule Approved

CANYON, Feb. 15.-Athletic Director Al Baggett of West Texas State college today released the 1941 Buffalo football schedule, which includes four contests with members of the strong Border conference.

In addition to Alamo conference games, there are return engagenents with Fresno State in Califor-nia, Hardin-Simmons university, Oklahoma City university, and St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kans. The site of the game with the Kansans has not been decided. The New Mexico Aggies will be played for the first time. Last year the Buffaloes coached by Jack Curtice and Leslie Van Meter, won the gridiron championship of the Alamo circuit in a whirlwind finish. Wee Ben Collin

scorer in the nation. The 1941 schedule follows: Sept. 19-Oklahoma City U. at

Canyon. Sept. 27.—Fresno State at Fres

Oct. 4-Arizona State at Tempe Ariz. Cct. 11-New Mexico Aggies at

Canvon Oct. 18-St. Benedict's, site not decided. Nov. 1-Hardin-Simmons univer-

sity at Abilene. \*Nov. 8-St. Mary's university at Canvon Nov. 15-Texas School of Mines at

\*Nov. 22-Texas A. & I. at Kingsville. \*Alamo conference games.

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Cage Scores

Panhandle Aggies (Goodwell, Ok-a.) 32, Silver City Teachers 57.

Tyler Junior College 62, East Tex-

Texas Tech 69, Hardin Simmons 39

East Texas Teachers 35, Sam Hous-

Texas Wesleyan College 65, Daniel

St. Marys of Texas 44, Texas A &

Ohio Youngstown 43, Akron 39. Texas Tech 69, Hardin Simmon

Shamrock had to play three games

at guard. Eubanks led Mobeetie

with 10 points while Roberts was the

defensive star. Mobeetie bagged 10

out of 11 free shots while Shamrock

In the girls division double elim-

ination was featured with the two top teams being eligible. Results follow:

Shamrock 16; Briscoe 6

Kelton 26; Briscoe 7.

Mobeetie 25: Kelton 15.

Mobeetie 24: Shamrock 9.

Sandie Boxers

able to hand up victories for the

Two of the bouts ended in techni-

Results, Amarillo boxers named

Ray, 155 pounds—Fred Page de-cisioned Lefty Pendleton, 165 pounds

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)-

Rice Wins Race

Harvester mitt artists.

Kelton 29; Shamrock 25.

made only four.

Vanderbilt 54, Georgia Tech 41.

Syracuse 39, Penn State 27.

s Teachers "B" team 40.

Wooster 61, Oberlin 46.

Shamrock Five

ton Teachers 33.

Baker 30.

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## Tarheel And Quaker Pace **Orleans** Open

By MORTIMER KREEGER NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15. (P)-Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., as backfield tutor. o never won a major golf tourna-nt, and the veteran Henry Picard coach at the University of Florida. ho never won a major golf tourna-New Orleans open.

Picard's 32-33-65, which he termed "the greatest round I ever shot," as freshman coach. was two under the old record and Henry Frnka, appointed head seven better than par. He tacked coach at T. U. last month to suc-

regord an hour earlier. He shot a disclosed.

Picard's threesome, which includ- University the greatest three-man exhibition as assistant to Coach Josh Cody. on record here. Wood, who led yes-35-34 69 and dropped to third place coaching at Lubbock, at 139. Harmon shot 34-37—71 on top of yesterday's 73 for a 144.

Ben Hogan of Purchase, N. Y., at Texas Tech.

Picard won the tourney here in 1939 with 284, the lowest 72-hole coach. score in the event's three-year his-

Ralph Guldani of Chicago and to yesterday's 71 and was even at 141 with Johnny Revolta of Buffalo Scoring Ellsworth Vines, former tennis player who was tied for second yesplayer who was tied for scotting and the beautiful 71, took 75 in college basketball, returned to today, and lost the low amateur position to Johnny Dawson of Hol-

lywood who had 75-75-145. Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, tied the previous record of 67 and had a total of 142, a stroke ahead of Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J. who made 74-69—143, and Harold Mc-Spaden of Winchester, Mass., 71-69—143, had been dead of the previous record a total of 49 points and 64 per cent in free throws. He scored a total of 49 points the four contests.

PGA Champion Byron Nelson added a good 69 to yesterday's 75 for 144, even with Harry Cooper of Although be made good on only Chicago, who had a pair of 72s.
Last year's winner, Jimmy Demaret, of Houston. Tex was farther t. of Houston, Tex., was farther back at 75-71—146. Jimmy Thomback at 75-71—146. Jimmy Thomback at 75-71—146. Jimmy Thomback at 75-71—150. Jimmy Thomback at 75-7 154 and Sam Snead of Hot Springs, the season with 319 points.

ter and 11 amateurs with 166 or on Lawson Little, the latter with 82-72-154.

Charles Klein, New Braunfels, Tex.,

#### Good Season Seen By WT-NM President

New Mexico league is anxious for opportunities to shoot.

"Things look very promising for the new season," he said today. "We will have a much wider scope this

"Neal Rabe has moved his Midland franchise to Wichita Falls, and Joe Tate, one-time Dallas third

The league will hold a scheduled meeting the first week in March, probably at Borger, Price announc- length of his new contract were there is somebody to learn from it's game. Mobeetie drew a bye in the made public. Before leaving Bos- hard to develop outstanding players.

Spring will be teams at Lubbock, contract." Lamesa, Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, and Clovis, N. M.

Mother earth has a heart of iron, according to scientists.



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#### University Of Tulsa **Grid Staff Complete**

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 15. (P)—The University of Tulsa's four-man-football coaching staff was completed today with the againg of Walter S. "Mike" Milligan as first as-sistant and J. O. "Buddy" Brothers

of Hershey, Pa., both bettered the Brothers was recruited from the City Park course record to tie today Sulphur Springs, Tex., high school, the half-time lead in the \$5,000 where he had been coaching for the past five years.

H. B. "Tex" Ryon was retained

this onto yesterday's 72 for a 36-ceed Chet Benefiel, selected his own assistants. It has been known Heafner came in with 33-33—66, for some time that he had come to terms with Milligan and Brothers. would have been a course Terms of their contracts were not Milligan played football at the

of Pittsburgh under ed Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Coach Jock Sutherland and in 1934 Y., and Claude Harmon of Orlando, joined Sutherland's staff as a line Fla., had a low ball of 58 and was coach. He went to Florida in 1939 Brothers has been associated with terday's first round with a 70, had Frnka before. When Frnka was

stayed among the leaders at 71-69— When Frnka became coach at 140.

Greenville, Tex., high school, he

# Palph Guidahl of Chicago tacked Halbert Leads

CANYON, Feb. 15.-Six foot 10 top form in conference games last week as West Texas State swept

Spaden of Winchester, Mass., 71- four contests. Halbert has little

Tomorrow's field will be limited Maddox has come up fast to reach dustry spread east of the Sabine to 71 professionals with 152 or bet- a total of 171 points for the season. river. For sheer accuracy, the honors go Those eliminated include to Robert Nippert, sub-center and Thomson and National Open Chamforward, who has made 65 per cent lives knocking two putters together of his field shots and 78 per cent of his free throws. Nippert has of playing out of sand traps instead Other leading scorers included: made 72 points this season.

Coach Al Baggett watches his team's percentages closely. He is ing after another. fairly well satisfied with the season's team average of 30 per cent free goals. If the Buffs shot enough and maintain these percentages, they are virtually unbeatable. And Milton E. Price of the West Texas- breaking plays which produce the is a fine example of the Texas pro

# Athletic Director

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 15. (AP) -Frank Leahy, former Boston Col- Practicing won't do it baseman, has transferred his Odessa lege football coach, formally signteam to Big Spring. Both towns ed a contract today as Notre Dame's us is the tendency for good golfers

ton Leahy had said, however, that Added to Wichita Falls and Big he was going to sign a "long term golfer from Texas. People flocked to

tract called for five years. Officials success of the rest of us." there released him so he could ac cept the Notre Dame position, held Dates Set For 20 by Elmer Layden until he resigned to become professional football commissioner

BOSTON; Feb. 15 (AP)—Boston NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Defin-College athletic officials said tonight that they would not be the they would not be the theory would not be the the BOSTON; Feb. 15 (AP)-Boston One Door West of Perkins Drug- they might seek an "unknown."

#### HAS HAD. IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO LITTLE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS WHETHER HE RUNS ON FLAT OR BANKED TURNS. HE HITS TAPE FIRST ... EVEN RACE CEILING

LITTLE GOES LONG WAY

## Why Does Texas Produce Too Much **Golf Talent?**

By MORTIMER KREEGER NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (AP)-Why does Texas produce so much golf talent along with its beef, oil, and After a slow start, Sophomore Jack fullbacks? And why hasn't the in-

The answer to the first query seems to be that Texans start their for a rattle, pass to the next stage of sand piles, and emerge into an adolescence which is just one tee-Such a divot-digging existence

continues through adulthood. In other words, the quality of Texas Wins Wheeler on field goals and 60 per cent on other words, the quality of Texas golf can be attributed directly to **County Title** the quantity of Texas golf. Jimmy Demaret, here defending DALLAS, Feb. 15. (P)-President the Tall Texans believe in fast- his New Orleans open championship,

duct. He was born and bred in Houston, close enough to the Louisiana line to remove any possibility that climate, soil, or diet had much to do with his success.

"There is a tournament every ment week in Texas," said the friendly title. ment here to come through for the petitive golf unless you play it. Kelton in the district tournament in Quail "Another thing that has helped Friday and Saturday.

have signified they will support their teams."

The league will hold a scheduled their teams will hold a scheduled to come in bunches. That is, where you find one good one, you will wheeler 39 to 28, Kelton 42 to 40, and Moheetie 38 to 28, in the final Neither salary terms nor the find more. It seems that unless and Mobeetie 38 to 28, in the final "Harry Cooper was the first great the tough schedule. watch him and learn from him. That Rives bagged 20 of Shamrock's 38 His recently signed Boston con- has probably a lot to do with the points. Wilson played a stellar game

# Semi-Pro Tourneys

Goodyear Shoe College athletic officials said tollight the dates of so of the said tollight that they would not be "stampeded" state championship semi-pro baseinto selecting a football coach to ball tournaments were announced succeed Frank Leahy, and hinted today by the national semi-pro baseball congress. Oldest of the state tournaments

> which will celebrate its fifteenth The dates include: Midwest: Wichita, Kan., July 12 to 29, and Oklahoma City, Okla., Beat Pampans

South: Waco, Tex., July 26 to Aug.

will be the one in Oklahoma City

#### 1935 Tech Grad Wins Award Of Lubbock Jaycees

special To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Feb. 15-Outstanding s Henry Elder, 1935 graduate of Texas Tech's division of agriculture the third round. and vocational agriculture teacher at Lubbock High school. The award was made by the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon attended by 100 representatives of Furt Turner lost to Everett Sparks.

The true of true

Elder won the award for his first Kenneth Sherre won decision from from Bert Isbell. 135 pounds chools. Honors achieved by his stuschools. Honors achieved by his students include state championship in cal knockout from Clarence Smiles. dairy cattle judging, second place 145 pounds—Hoy Marcum lost to Roy in national FFA contests in Kanchampion lamb at Fort Worth, first in cotton judging contests for vocational agriculture students at Texas Tech, and prize winners in the Lions' one variety. sas City, exhibition of boys' grand Lions' one-variety cotton contest. The dairy cattle judging team won the Santa Fe award at College Sta-

New York City has 1,632,348 Gregory Rice, the toy bullog from South Bend, Ind., ran the fastest two miles in the recorded annals of track competition tonight, winning the New York A. C. meets' distance feature in 8 minutes, 53.4 seconds before a crowd of 15,000 fat Madison Source paragraph. many as in all Asia.

The first day of summer is well-omed in Fairbanks, Alaska, with midnight baseball game.

# ence reaction is what keeps programs script writers recently and came legislature altering the bill but has back with the most interesting re-set as his objective the protection of

for Martha's adopted baby that have

will be best suited to the child of Martha Blair. And in this contest

While on the subject of dramatic shows on KPDN, have you been lis-"The American Family tobinson"? It comes on at 2:30 each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. You'll really enjoy the troubles of who is trying to get the big Slapp Candy advertising account.

Luke's brother-in-law, "Windy

Bill" Winkle, who talks and acts very much like W C Fields the movie comedian, gives Luke lots of trouble in winning this Slapp account. But Windy is a well-meaning soul with

store of ingenuity. Myra, Luke's wife and Windy's sister, adds her part to the general confusion and fun. She is an active club woman—very community-spir-ited. She is just like a woman, too, Luke decides every now and then. For instance, he didn't like it much when she subscribed to the Center ville Eagle, rival paper of Luke's, just so she would receive a set of dishes the Eagle offered as a pre-

mium. Luke's latest difficulty in getting that candy account is that he had trouble with Mrs. Slapp's dog and spoke very harshly to the pooch right in her hearing. She had both him and Windy ejected from her home. That obviously makes the account pretty tough one to sell.

Poetry lovers can tune in to KPDN at 6:30 any evening now and lisen to Ken Bennett's new program. Ken is unveiling a new talent on the program "Vesper Verses." He invites you to send him your favorite poems. He'll read them on the air. Ken is a great scrap book keeper, and a lot of these verses are from his own collection. \* \* \*

Do people in Miami listen to KP-DN? When Claudia Benge announced the marriage of Vivian Earsom to Announcer Ray Monday the morning after it had happened, that was gray suit and tan overcoat. SHAMROCK, Feb. 15-Shamrock's the first time it had been made known. Yet, a few minutes later Vifighting Irish will represent Wheeler county in the district basketball vian met some of her dancing pupils tournament in Pampa Friday and in Miami, and every one of them Saturday. The Irish survived three knew about it. She had to start right tough games in Saturday's tourna-Monday."

In the girls division, Mobeetie and Musings on music: "Perfidia" sprang into the lead last week as KPDN listeners' most popular song. The lyrics don't seem to have much meaning, but the lilting melody and sensuous Latin tempo seems to hold the public's fancy Other hit tunes in the order of their popularity were: "Frenesi," "You Walk By," "The Sky Without the Stars" and "G'Bye Now." "Top Tunes In the final game Herman Lee of the Day," back at its regular time -3 o'clock Sunday afternoon — will

feature these five hit tunes. "It All Comes Back To Me Now" is headed for the current favorite list, and it will be in the KPDN li-

brary before long.

Latin American music, one of B-MI's chief contributions to better radio enjoyment, is, at last, receiving its due recognition as one of the more popular types of musical entertainment. Observers believe that this tendency to play more Latin American music has done much to better relations between the nations of this

#### Amarillo Boxer Dies Of Injuries Pampa boxers won three and lost

seven bouts in Amarillo last night in a dual meet with the Amarillo Marshall Long of Adrian died in an Amarillo hospital Saturday morn-Sandie boxers. Only Everett Sparks, ing of injuries received in the Ama-Roy Ray and John Cornett were rillo Golden Gloves Boxing tourna-The 26-year-old farmer suffered

what is known as a "brain tear, or cal knockouts when Clarence contusion, worse than a concussion Smiles of the Harvesters was unable attending physicians said. The inroung man of Lubbock for 1940 to answer the bell for the second in the second round and Herbert Maynard of which controls breathing, the heart Pampa was unable to come out for action and other voluntary actions, physicians reported.

the two chambers of commerce and the two chambers of commerce and various civic clubs.

115 pounds—Gariand Trimble delight-heavyweight divisioned Clay Small. 125 pounds—sion.

#### **Panhandle Girls** Practice Volleyball

ara Hawkins, teacher in the local high school, is coach of the high school girls' volley-ball team comtice last Wednesday. They practice The date for the county play-off

will be announced later, according to Miss Hawkins.

## Sooner Solons Radio Chat Due To Wrangle "The Heart of Martina Blair" as drawing lots of listeners in Pampa, judging from the number of names Loan Shark Law

By JOHN OWEN
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15 (P)been received by KPDN. And what names they are. They run the cog-nomen gamut from the commonest Chairman William D. Cline of the to the most unheard of handles. But house investigation committee presend one in, folks. You may win the \$50 that's being offered for the name

house floor by Tuesday. bitterness which it engendered in for a move in the Balkans. you can enter as many times as you like. Of course, the real purpose of the contest is to get fan mail—to prove that the program has a big listening audience. After all, audience and audience after all, audience are reconstructed by a special message of listening audience. After all, audience are reconstructed by a special message of listening audience. After all, audience are reconstructed by a special message of listening audience. After all, audience are reconstructed by a special message of listening audience. After all, audience are reconstructed by a special message of listening audience. After all, audience are reconstructed by a special message of listening audience. After all, audience are reconstructed by a special message of listening audience

will meet in executive session Mon-day night, might reduce the top loan every day at 1 o'clock. Some of the local radio staff members had a visit with the "Heart of Martha Plane".

port on future events in the lives of small borrowers.

Martha and her friends. Here's a At the hearing At the hearings attacks have been as an active participant in Hitler's tip: Elliot Blair's prison life is go-ing to be mighty exciting before made on the bill itself, the charges Balkan plans. Reports from permitted, and requests were heard ror a more drastic cut in the size of ernment yesterday called up army

> meet stiff resistance. The measure, untested in the senate, will set the stage for a busy week in the house, which will go to work called upon to fight another force on on two constitutional amendment proposals in a race against time to get them on the March 11 special election ballot.

One amendment, passed by the senate, would take the \$30 limit off old age pensions. The other, which would be remodeled from a resolution now in the house hopper, would govern college curricula and their

So far only the governor's compulready for the election, and the other free men." in a week or 10 days to gain places

#### Sooner Real Estate Agent Shot To Death

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15 (A)-Wilburn W. Houser, 52-year-old real estate dealer from Harlingen, Texas, was shot to death late today in a downtown office building. F. L. Hunnicutt, Oklahoma City

real estate dealer, said a man entered his sixth-floor office, asked for Houser, pulled a rifle from under his overcoat and shot Houser three

"He shot Houser once while h was in the room here talking to me," Hunnicutt said. "Then Houser ran into the next office and attempted to reach a door to the hall. The man followed him.
"He shot Houser in the back as he

ran toward the other door. House turned to grapple with him and the man shot him again." The man was described as about

50 years old, of medium height weighing 140 pounds, dressed in a

## Yugoslavia Gives In To **Adolf Hitler**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 15. dicted today the administration- Regent Prince Paul learned from his "loan shark" regulation act would ministers today details of Adolf Hitthat, in the opinion of the judges, be amended and tossed onto the ler's immediate plans for Yugoslavia and the Nazis' army in Rumania Expected to reflect in debate the made ostensibly final preparations

> Cline said the committee, which Hitler at Berchtesgaden. Authoritative quarters privately

admitted the German terms were

expected to be disclosed as nothing short of full economic and politica "collaboration" with the Axis. It already had been stated by qualified informant that Yugoslavia was prepared to accept assignment

loans covered, but attempts to make reservists-indicated the Greeks were sweeping changes are expected to stepping up their offensive against the Italians in Albania, possibly hoping to rush through a military decision before their country was

> another front. Germans of military age and dressed in civilian clothes continued to appear in Bulgaria in small numbers. The official response to inquiries about them was that they were "just traveling salesmen."

The press of Turkey, Britain establish a co-ordinating board to non-belligerent ally, declared in commenting upon the trip of Yugosla via's statesmen to see Hitler that it more resembled a transfer of prisoners under guard than a visit of

The newspaper Demokrat Politika eported Germany had instructed the Bulgarian government to make ready "500 trains" to carry Nazi soldiers across that country Greece—transport which would carry more than 150,000 men.

## American-Mexican Relations Improved

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 (A)—Progress of negotiations between the United States and Mexico for a general settlement of all oustanding problems was being studied today by members of the Senate's For-Relations committee which scheduled a conference with foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla.

The course of the Washington conversations is the center of considerable official interest here. In government circle the opinion is preominant that Mexican-American relations have entered a historic . phase full of promise for both ountries, but particularly for the conomic development of Mexico. In a front page editorial the

government newspaper, El Nacional said, "Our nations are now living in a period which has been described with sincerity and eloquence as that of the good neighbor policy." The Journal, official organ of President Avila Camacho's adminis-tration, asserted the time was "definitely past" when "the differences between our two countries were as great, perhaps greater, than our agreements."

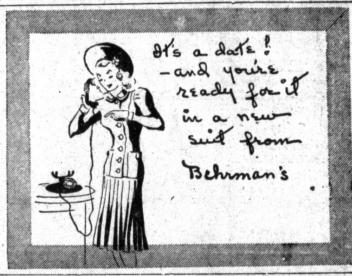
Of the current negotiations between Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera and Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles. the paper predicted a "definite so lution of all pending problems," but warned the complexity of the issues under discussion would prevent any "peremptory" solution.

#### Minneapolis Buys Bonura From Cubs

CHICAGO, Feb. 15, (AP) - The Chicago Cubs today announced the First Baseman Zeke Bonura to Minneapolis of the American Association in a straight cash transaction.

Bonura. who has played with three other major league clubs-Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators and New York Giants-was purchased by the Cubs last year from Washington.

Mount Katmai, in Alaska, is the





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There are a number of endorsements which may be used for different purposes:

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# Delta Kappa Gamma Will Honor Club Presidents At Tea, Book Review



We're gonna have rain, what's all the bother.

With the weather of the past week varying from warm to cold and cold to warmer, the above lines seem rather timely. Even if we can do nothing about the weather, to us an optimist is a guy who can whistle "The Spring Song" in whistle "The Spring Song" in Pampa during a duster such as the one which visited the city Wednes-

Last Sunday we listed in this column a number of "don'ts" for parents, so on Monday morning we were given some dont's for our own use at the office. . . . They include don't use more than two pages of the Sunday issue of The News for society and don't take up more than one page in the paper any day during the week. . . . To carry out these don'ts, we will need a little bit of cooperation from all reporters of news to be used on the woman's page. This will include making stories shorter, more condensed, eliminating lengthy guest lists, as well as refraining from waiting until Saturday to report Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday happenings. . . All cooperation in this matter will be appreciated by the skipper of the society

Modern definitions: A bachelór is a man who didn't have a car when he was young . . . not all light-headed girls are blonds . . . the best conversationalist is the Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam." Technione who encourages you to talk members who registered. about yourself . . . a gossip talks about others . . . a bore talks about

Heeding Horace Greely's historic advice, Miss Mary Kate Bourland, daughter of J. B. Bourland of Pampa, will go west with 50 Stephens college students when they leave Columbia, Mis-sour, March 13 on the sixteenth annual education and recreational tour. The extensive trip will carry them through 14 western states and up into British Colum-

A versatile woman is Mrs. Fred Roberts, who substituted for her ing of West- Ward Parent-Teacher Speaking on the theme, "Responspeaking on the theme, respon-sible Participation in our Democ-racy," Mrs. Roberts stressed making the child feel that he has an in-Mrs. Frank Yealy, and Mrs. George

Son, chairman, Mrs. Hagi nomina-ting, Mrs. J. F. Curtis, chairman, Mrs. Frank Yealy, and Mrs. George

Cl. 1. At I work dividual personality and as such, must feel responsible for his actions singlely, and upon the group.

It's too bad that more of us couldn't be endowed with Miss Evelyn Gregory's wit . , . it's rather nice that one always thinks of smiles or laughter when he sees Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. J. C. Richey, or Mrs. John Ket-

spring flower show, lectures on flower culture, garden tours, and the fall chrysanthemum and flower show.

"You may try annual phiox, poppies, and pansies. If you have a cold frame for a pansy bed, so much trict nine, reported on the meeting the better but plant now. Outside the better but plant now.

Speaking of attractive motherdaughter combinations, don't over-look Mrs. Ramon Wilson and her who were outfitted alike recently pin-striped flannel jackets, blue felt hats; even to their fuschia, go.d, and blue stripped blouses and matching purses.

An interesting speaker is Mrs. An interesting speaker is Mrs.

W. L. Heskew. president of the American Legion auxiliary, as she resident of the American Legion auxiliary, as she Reeder referred to Better Homes bers and guests danced the Virginia

The next meeting of the club will be on Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs.

During the social hour, the members and guests danced the Virginia

W. E. Robinson, 406 Purviance

believer of the statement that the more famous the artist, the more cooperation he extends to his fans and the press. Following his concert Friday night in Amarillo, autograph seekers flocked around the young baritone. . . He patiently signed the program one by one and even threatened

to autograph one little girl's cheek "right between two freckles." The recent dust storms which he has encountered cause a certain thickness and dryness of the throat when singing, he pointed out : . . because of a Sunday night radio program, which he will begin on March 2, several concerts have to be cancelled even though he prefers them to radio work. . . . "Home on the Range," President Roosevelt's favorite, is like the national anthem in that it is sung throughout the United States and not in this particular section of the country alone, he added. . . Ranging from Plaisir d' Amour by Martini, An Chloe by Mozart. Debussy's Mandolin, Toreador Song from "Carmen,"

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AMERICA'S SPRIGHTLY FASHIONS



## Garden Club Members Begin Activity For Year At Coffee In Club Rooms

and Mrs. Charles Burton exhibited clay and 5 parts silt. Silt is fine N. Ross, past grand into the N. Ross, past president. some dry arrangements of winter rock, particularly mixed into de-berries and fillers. Mrs. W. Purvi- cayed plant life.) As to whether this Kretzmeier, Zola Donald, Dorothy ance brought some potted flowers is like our own garden soil, we can Voyles, Leona Burrow, Vesta Palmer,

change, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, chairman, B. C. Fahy, and Mrs. Ora association in Borger last week.

Speaking on the theme, "Responson, chairman, Mrs. Hugh Morrow,

Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Hol Wag- Club At Lunch ner, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Mrs. J. G. Teeters, Mrs. W. T. Frasier, Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. Dan Williams, comed as new members into the nelle Orr as assistants.

Mrs. Perry Gaut had charge of the

especially if your window box is a sunny one. Rose beds should be sprayed soon. Hill up with soil, remove all weak, diseased or damaged.

Attending stems, cut back main stems six to Bertha Chisholm, patriotic chair-

American Legion auxiliary, as she relates her experiences in a Montana camp where she was interpreter for a large mining company for three years. Mrs. Heskew speaks two different languages fluently.

Reeder referred to Better Homes pers and guests attending were Irene Bird, Mrs. John T. House, Mrs. A. L. Burge, and Mrs. Cordie McBride.

Members present were Annelle Orr. Members Discuss Verd Londscoping. we do early in March, sometimes later. If you are planning on planting some new shrubs, wait until Stella Gaylor, Agnes Rose, Thelma Beall, Violet Kenney, Nan Fender, Wieser Mary Carlson, Bertha Conrad Thibault made us a firm | ing some new shrubs, wait until | March first or later, she added. For the unusual in gardening Mrs. Ethel Kiser, Mary Carlson, Bertha

white clover for St. Patrick's Day. Continuing the program with an

if you do not go in for house plants as a hobby or something you like to da, you will probably feel that the sprinkling and bug chasing is too much trouble for the enjoyment you get out of the plants. You must love them like pets because they are our handiwork, grown from a mere leaf or cutting. While our indeed gardens may not be things of the control of the cont

year's activities with a coffee in the city club rooms Friday morning with Mrs. L. H. Johnson and Mrs. by used. We are always being told to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to use good "garden loam" Technia Hugh Morrow as co-hostesses to 40 to us members who registered.

Cally speaking garden loam is a machamberiam, Margaret Spencer, cally speaking garden loam is a Mae Cole, Dollie Simpson, John S. mixture of 3 parts sand. 2 parts Ross, past grand master, and Jess

from her indoor garden.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, who announced her committee.

Mrs. Purviance gave the essential manufactures and the soft of the dent, who announced her committees for the year as following: Program, Mrs. Perry Gaut, chairman, Mrs. Purviance gave the essential gram, Mrs. Perry Gaut, chairman, Mrs. Porry Gaut, chairman, Mrs. Porry Gaut, chairman, Mrs. Porry, and Mrs. Roy Reeder; civic, Mrs. Charles Burton, ance of daylight as the first requisite to a plant's health direct.

Reeder; civic, Mrs. Charles Burton, chairman, Mrs. L. L. Sone, and Mrs. Luther Wilson; exhibit, Mrs. Paul Tabor, chairman, Mrs. Ray Hagen, and Mrs. J. E. Murfee; membership, Mrs. Bob Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Rob Thompso

Lunch was served at the last meeting of Veteran of Foreign Wars auxiliary when a knitting club was or-Mrs. McNally, Mrs. Duffer, Mrs. O.
B. Southers, and Mrs. C. P.
Buckler were introduced and welBuckler were a knitting club was organized with Violet Kenney as instructor and Nan Fender and An-Members are to take their knit-

ting to each meeting when Red Cross Holiday Event program. After the garden quiz, con-Some of the interesting activities contained in the year's program for Pampa Garden club include a spring flower show lectured in the year's program for Garden."

You may two approach of the interesting activities ducted by Mrs. Pumphrey, Mrs. Roy lected all Red Cross skirts which had been completed and distributed others. "You may two approach of the interesting activities activities of the interesting activities activitie

your window, in your window boxes; of the council which she attended you might try phlox and pansies, in Dallas. Quilt blocks, sent to the

ten inches. Plan now what roses you are going to add this spring and get your order ready. Plan which common annuals you will use and where. Look over your early and chisholm told that an American rate.

Bertial Chisholm, patriote Chair, summer flowering shrubs to decide dio program will be given over sta- Coyle Ford.

Reeder suggested the growing of an egg plant or an avocado in a large keg or flower pot, for greenery with Showers, Nellie C. Ford, Gladys Robin, try a whole package of carrot erts, Catherine Johnson, Dora Lawseed in an attractive low bowl or son, Verna Via, Alice Franks, and sow low green bowls thickly with Deane Bradley.

# interesting talk on "Indoor Gardens," Mrs. W. Purviance said that if you do not go in for house plants At Pleasant Hour

## Old-Fashioned Barn Dance Highlights TO BE PRESENTED IN REVUE **Activities For Country Club Group**

at the club house Thursday evening. Sixty-one couples dressed in cowboy costumes and gingham dresses nd sun bonnets, were entertained in the ballroom which was decoratwith bridles, saddles, wolf hides, and kerosene lanterns. An improvised camp fire centered the room where the dinner was served ranch-

Hostesses were Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Clinton Henry, and Mrs. Mel Davis. was Clinton Henry. Music for the old-fashioned danc-

es which followed was played by Jes-Among those registering were Neal, and Steve Mathews.

pie and coffee were served.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Members, Guests

Of Viernes Have

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester

were host and hostess to Viernes

when they entertained with a Val-

Brake and low to Mrs. Sam Wil-

Refreshments in the holiday col-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Yard Landscaping

members in the home of Mrs. Floyd

beauty but convenience as well," Mrs. J. H. Wade stated. "Three main

divisions of the yard are service, private, and public. Service is that

yard or the division that is seen mostly by those who pass by," she

"Landscaping not only includes

entine party Thursday evening.

Colorful in setting was the month- | Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Hobart, Cooper, M. B. Davis, Charles Thut, bers and guests of the Country club Lynn Boyd, J. R. Rogers, H. W. Waddell, B. O. Lilly, R. G. Peeler, Dan Gribbon, Jim Collins, Walter Biery, Dan Williams, R. S. McConnell, Dick Walker, Clyde Fatheree, Harry Lyman, George Cree, Dick Hughes Cleve Huff, J. M. Saunders, J. R. Posey, W. A. Bratton, Joe Gordon, Ivy Duncan, Gene Fatheree, Mark Heath, I. B. Hughey, B. W. Rose, Farris Oden, W. C. Jones, H. Maguire, W. R. Barrett, Frank Carter, Doc Schwartz, Clinton Henry, C. P. Presiding as master of ceremonies Buckler, Marvin Harris, Carl Luedders, Hollis Keys, Gus Howard, R. M. Bellamy, C. M. Smith, Frank Perry, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Kimble

#### **Humorist Will** Rebekah Circle Speak At Annual Has First Meeting In Pampa Recently Meeting for the first time in Pam-

Jeff H. Williams, noted humorist pa, the Panhandle Rebekah circle, and orator, will be the speaker at including the Amarillo, Borger, and Pampa groups, had a session in the the annual Founders' Day dinner of local I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evesity Women at the Schneider hote Officers of the circle are Mrs. Jesse on February 25 at 8 o'clock.

Ross of Amarillo, president; Ethel Mr. Williams, who is an attorney Mae Clay of Pampa, vice-president; from Chickasha, Oklahoma, has and Venita Norman of Borger, secsomething in the manner of both Will Rogers and Josh Lee and is in visitors from Borger attending the wide demand as a speaker, not only meeting were Allie Haidy, Grace in his own section of the country Kirby, Madge Kelley, Nellie Carver, but throughout the nation. His ad-Mary Alice Robinson, Grace Gray-dresses are always humorous, inspirson, Myvn Gillman, Flossie Vlarh, ing, and full of homespun philosophy Wilda Seitz, Felta Lane, Julia Riley, and good common sense. He has a Lavera Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Chest-er Lee Anderson, Venita Norman, wears a cowboy outfit when he Pampa Garden club opened its of where one gets her potting soil,

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spector, and speaks. Mr. Williams is a member of the board of directors of Rotary In-

> resentatives from many nations and gained much first-hand information about world conditions. meeting of the Amarillo Rotary club. His address was regarded as so fine are being made for a comic-strip that all the civic clubs in Amarillo joined last month to bring him back to Amarillo to speak at a public meeting where everyone could have berson, an opportunity to hear him. The main floor of the municipal auditorium was packed on this occasion,

with the crowd overflowing into the was conducted and refreshments of Both men and women are invited to attend the Founders' Day dinner, The next meeting of the circle which is the annual open meeting will be held in Borger in March. of the A. A. U. W. at which husbands

The shower to be given for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer's adopted daughter and friends of the members are hon ored. Because the hotel can accomhas been changed from Thursday modate only a limited number, res to Monday at the home of Mrs. ervations should be made immediately. Reservations can be made by The drill team will practice Tuescalling Mrs. Aubrey L. Steel at 425J or Mrs. Hol Wagner at 1135. The program, which in addition to Mr. Williams's address, will in clude special musical numbers, is being arranged by Mrs. George F

Friauf, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, and Mrs.

W. S. Dixon. Arrangements for the

dinner are in charge of Mrs. Robert

#### H. Sanford, Miss Margaret Jones and Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele Harvester Mothers Progressive forty-two was played with high score going to W. S. Welcome Two New Members To Club

Two new members, Mrs. Odus Mitchell and Mrs. J. C. Prejean, were ors were served after Valentines were ter Mothers club in the home of Mrs. Hanks, Mr. Murphy; Messrs. and Mmes. W. S. Brake, A. F. Washam, A. L. Burge Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Marvin Daugherty and Mrs. H. M. Proper were co-hostess-

Games were played and Mrs. Paul Lyons was awarded a prize upon completion of a Valentine jigsaw. The next meeting of the club will cake were served with Valentine fa-Edmonson, W. R. Flannigan, Robert Louvier, Paul Lyons, Walter Fade, G. E. Terrell, Alva Phillips, J. M. Daugherty, A. C. Allen, J. C. Prejean, Odus Mitchell, A. L. Burge, H. M. Proper, and H. H. Heiskell.

#### "Yards" was the subject at the Loyal Women's Eastside Home Demonstration club Class Has Study

"The History of the Christian Church" was the subject of the lesson topic discussed by Mrs. De Lea Vicars at the meeting of Loyal Women's class of First Christian church The remainder of the program in-cluded a song, "I Must Tell Jesus," division where we may do our outside work; private includes the flower garden or flower beds or perhaps the outdoor living room; public, might be termed the front present were Mres A A Tierroom.

W. E. Speed, De Lea Vicars, C. T. Hunkapillar, Frank Baird, Hal Sutare our handwork, grown from a mere leaf or cutting. While our indeador gardens may not be things of indeath like the outside they will seem lovely because it is winter and outdoors is drab, she pointed out.

"In September one should prepare herself with these essentials for a successful indoor garden. They are rich, loamy soil, clean containers, and convenient tools. Before the ground freezes one should lay in a supply of potting soil for winter and early spring use. Irrespective will be served.

present.

Mrs. V. J. Castka presided over the session.

The Valentine motif was carried out free yard tour made by club members in Pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes continued the lesson by giveness the pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes continued the lesson by giveness the pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes continued the lesson by giveness the pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes continued the lesson by giveness the pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes continued the lesson by giveness the pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes continued the lesson by giveness to pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes continued the lesson by giveness the pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes continued the lesson by giveness to pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes continued the lesson by giveness to pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes on the pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes continued the lesson by giveness to pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes on the pampa. Mrs. Buster stokes o



Students who will appear in the Vincent Studio dance revue. "Dance, America," Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium are pictured above. From left to right: Jane Robinson, Freddie Jean Brock, Colleen Cockerill, Sue Lynn McFall, J'-Nell Courtney, John Robert Lane, Charlotte Ann Call, Gail Finkelstein, Elissi Ann Ellis, Audrey Nell Choate, Mary Jo Cockerill, Virgie Bowles, Mary Jo Gallimore, Gloria Robinson; Extreme front: Joyce, Vivian Brakes and Thelma Jo Cox; Back row: Mary Bellflower, Earl McKinney, Jr., of the United States marines. Frankie Lou Keehn, Mona Nichols, and De lores Conway. About 40 students are featured in the revue. Frankie Lou Keehn is the only student who started with Mrs. Steele at the beginning of her teaching career, who will appear

#### Sub Deb Club To Have Comic Strip Costume Ball Soon

A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club Miss Vera Lee Brunow last week. bowled with Kit Kat Klub members Amarillo guests were Edith Leurs, from the board's annual meeting in Wednesday afternoon were Martha Chicago, where he talked with rep-Pierson, Vera Brunow, Betty Culberson, Betty Plank, and Frankie Foster. Another practice bowling was held Saturday morning. The dance planned for Feb. 1 has

been postponed, and arrangements costume ball to be given on March 7 Refreshments were served to Mis-ses Iris Williams, Betty Ann Cul-Adult workers of the department ses Iris Williams, Betty Ann Cul-berson, Tolene Davis, Harriett on, Betty Plank, Ruthie Shier, Vera

#### Intermediates Have Gay Event Intermediates of the Sunday

School department of First Christian church met in the basement Friday evening for a Valentine party. The evening was spent in playing changed.

and nuts were served to Peggy Eck-erd, James Kinzer, Maxine Bell, Louella Goodwin, Ivan Marlin, Vera Slusher, Vilois Killcrease, Helen Marlin, Alexia Brown, Amel Darling, Billie Smith, Phyliss Ann Parker, Jean Paxon, Russell Neef, Barbara Norris, Wanda Gordon, Tracy Cary, and two guests, Sharlyn Pocock, and

present were Mmes. Roy McMillen, Price, Betty McAfee, Martha Pier- B. A. Norris, Jim. Goff, Miss Josehpine Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brunow, and Frankie Foster. Charles Madeira.

## Sapphira And The Slave Girl" To Be Featured

Presidents of the women's clubs will be guests of the Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a tea in the city club rooms next Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Hol Wagner will review Willa Cather's latest novel, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl." which is near the top of the current best

The public is invited to attend the tea and book review. There will be a small admission charge and pro-ceeds will be applied on the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship fund. Members of the scholarship committee, which is sponsoring the af-fair, include Miss Loraine Bruce, chairman, Mrs. Preston Hutton, and Mrs. L. K. Stout.

Willa Cather, one of the most distinguished of American novelists, has received two of the most coveted literary honors, the Pulitzer prize and the William Dean Howells gold medal for fiction. Says William Lyon Phelps in the March issue of Esquire: "No one of our living novelists has, I think, a surer chance for the

"Sapphira and the Slave Girl," a of pre-Civil war Virginia, is Miss Cather's first novel in five ture of a beautiful mulatto slave girl by her jealous mistress, who be-lieved that her husband's interest in the girl was not merely a benevo-lent one. The book was the January

Book-of-the-Month club news, says: "The people of our times are turned toward embittered skepticism by ca-lamity almost beyond human imagining. Helpless spectators of the horrifying spread of human slavery, readers of 1941 are forced into a suspician that a happying ending to any story can be no more than a cheap and sleazy veil thrown over but not hiding the ugly figure of the truth. To such saddened readers, aching with shame for human-ity, Willa Cather presents a lovely story of escape from human slavery, which is not only literally and bolically the truth . . . The book bids is have faith."

"When I was a senior in high school, I read my first novel by Willa Cather," says Mrs. Wagner. "Since

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## Perryton Judge Speaks At Horace Mann P-TA Unit

Guest speaker at the monthly seeting of Horace Mann Parentassociation Thursday afternoon at the school was Judge D. D. Shanks of Perryton, who dis-"Responsible Participation in Our Democracy."

Speaking from a personal stand-point, Judge Shanks asked, "Why are you here?"

"Each individual is in a way ree for every other individual n the democracy. A criminal is the tgrowth of someone's failure to nsibility. We are here in rder that we may be of service

to our government and officers make many mistakes, but they are honestly trying. Each individual ist have courage of his own convictions and in what he thinks is ight. Be brave against all criti-

"Responsibility participation reuires intelligent research to help stand what others are trying o accomplish. Participation requires it is better to try we fall, than to sit idly by and ake no attempt," he concluded.

Miss Elisabeth Sewell was in charge the program which preceded the Group singing led by Miss Marian Reichling was followed with demonstration, given by the string emble directed by Carl Adams, of the steps followed in learning to violin. The ensemble played numbers with Mr. Adams the accompaniment at the

The business session was conducted by Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president, later paid tribute to the national founders of P.-T. A. Two sters dressed in Colonial cosumes lighted red, white, and blue nemorial candles as the group sang

After the birthday cake was cut refreshments of cherry pie with hipped cream, mints, and coffee were served by the second ers and room mothers.

#### Coterie Members Have Dinner And Theater Party

Guests and members of Coterie were entertained at a Valentine dinner given Thursday evening in the nome of Miss Zelda Mae Hurst. Following the dinner, bridge was

played after which the group attended the theater. Valentine Party Members present were Mrs. Rob Brown, Mrs. Bob Epperson, Misses

Opal King, Roberta Bell, Betty Jo derson, Helen Purdy, the sponsor, Mrs. Ed Scott, and the hostess. Guests included Misses Mary Walon, Annie Johnson, and Mildred

#### Kratzer Legion Auxiliary Reception To Fete

District President A reception honoring Mrs. Hupp Clark, eighteenth district president, regular meeting and social of the or- na Helen Blackman, Nona Lee Kir-

In charge of refreshments and entertainment will be Mmes. Paul Hughey, E. E. McNutt, and E. J.

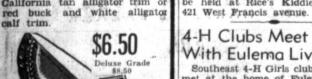
Mrs W C deCordova Americanism chairman, will have charge of At All-Day Meeting the program.

#### Bid And So Club Will Meet Tuesday



California tan alligator trim or

Jones - Roberts



Southeast 4-H Girls club members, Pampa and attended Pampa High met at the home of Eulema Lively recently for the first session in Feb-Each girl took a pair of pillow

cases which she had made for inspection. Dresses to be made into

## US GIRLS

Continued from Page 7 The Bitterness of Love by J.

Dunn, Water Boy by A. Robinson, to other well-beloved and thoroughly familiar songs, each number was roundly applauded.
... We noticed that the ring that flashed on the little finger of the artist's left hand was a large ruby flanked with diamonds. Assisting us in questioning Mr. Thibault was the personable Miss Ruby Foster, of the high school commercial department. Miss Foster was a newspaper woman during her college days at West Texas State in Canyon. home with autographed programs, too.

All Pampans should avail themothers and only service that we Manoah Leide Tedesco, Chicago cultures, different ways of looking render for others makes our existence excuseable.

"Many of us fail because we are too critical. We consider only two sides to every question, my side and among the lecturers who will be the wrong side. Responsible participation in our domocracy requires loyclever Founders' Day birthday party given by the City Council Parent-Teacher association

\* \* \* Apt description of a talkative woman: When you ask her a question, it's just like taking your finger out of the dyke. . you picture a woman looking like death riding on a bicycle?

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that time I have read everything of ers, who turn out books as rapidly the successes and mistakes of deas they can to meet the popular de-mand, Miss Cather takes her time, "As soon as we are work, and publishes a novel only

cludes members from several sur-rounding counties. Delta Kappa a tremendous challenge to us to Gamma is a national honorary or-ganization for woman teachers. Mrs theipation in our democracy," Rev. Wagner was first president of the Boshen concluded.

will be given by American Legion Alice Marie McConnell, Catherine auxiliary Monday evening at the Hudspeth, Othelia Derry Berry, Edganization at 8 o'clock in the Legion by, Helen Lewis, and Laura Mae

### Entre Nous Club Sews For Red Cross

Seventeen skirts for Red Cross were completed when members of W. C. Wilson, and Mrs. Rex Dill-Entre Nous club met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton recently for an all-day session and luncheon. The next meeting of the club will Farewell Party

son, and Jan Dyer.

#### Parent Education Group Will Meet

American Association of Univergroup will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. R. K. Edenborough and Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt Marriage Of Former

All members are asked to take Pampan Announced their thimbles and needles, as the group will do Red Cross sewing, instead of the usual study program. Anyone having a portable sewing machine is also asked to take it to the meeting.

The nursery for the children will be held at Rice's Kiddle Kollege,

#### 4-H Clubs Meet With Eulema Lively

### Democracy Topic Of Sam Houston P-TA Program

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association met Thursday at school eader. Miss Florence Jones' fourth grade room gave a program of songs and folk dances in Colonial costume. The devotional was given by Mrs. H. J. Davis from one of Paul's letters to Timothy, and the Rev. Robert Boshen gave a timely lecture on Responsible Participation in our

Democracy."

have a huge melting pot of races, elves of the opportunity to hear and from that we derive different understanding. . . . Parents and teachers are still talking about the part of the globe and it has made our life very interesting and pro ductive. The big problem is we are different and we must real ize these differences and weld then into something that will last and not break down. In this great diversity is our strength. Over in Europe races keep their solidarity more than we do, as in Germany where they have only one racial line. In the United States, we have no minority groups for we have a process we call Americanization. There is no room for racial super-

iority. "Another thing that holds us tohers I could get hold of, and through the years she has remained my fayorite American novelist; so I am es- men, small college professors, and pecially happy to review her latest farmers, but men who were big in book. Unlike most American writ- their knowledge for they based it on

"As soon as we are old enough to concentrating on the artistry of her notice people around us, we begin to take part in the democracy of every four or five years—and 'Sapphira and the Slave Girl' is less than church and school to participate in half as long as the usual novel of the democracy of these institutions When we reach adulthood, we be-Among Miss Cather's best known gin complete participation by our books are "One of Ours," which won voice and vote, And democracy is the Fulitzer prize, "My Antonia," "A going to be more effective when our Lost Lady," "Death Comes for the voice is more responsible. Perhaps Archbishop," and "Lucy Gayheart." our vote is more effective at this Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors is time than it has ever been before. resident of the Beta Delta chapter Our country is one of the last few of Delta Kappa Gamma, which in- free places on earth where our

ganization for woman teachers. Mrs. Wagner was first president of the local chapter.

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Miss Dykes Hostess

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Valentine Party

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After Valentines were exchanged, four new pledges. Wilburine Carbon, and Katherine Watt, were voted on by the club. This next meeting will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday in the bome of Miss. Attending the bedient of o'clock Thursday in the bome of Miss. Served to 60 members of the class. Attending were Mrs. W. A. Rankin and Carbon, and Katherine Watt, were voted on by the club. This next meeting will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday in the bome of Miss. Attending the body and John, Mrs. F. A. Denson for dinner.

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Cook, Shirley, Don and Wanda, Mrs.
A. E. Marlow and Virginia Gay, Mrs.
J. M. Fitzgerald and Marilyn and
Danny, Mrs. J. C. McWilliams and
Joe Clyde, Mrs. H. P. Snyder and
Velora, Mrs. H. P. Snyder and
Velora, Mrs. Ray Barnes and
Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Barnes and
Jack, Jack Darby, Joanna Anderson, Gerald and Billy Mosley, Mrs.
W. C. Wilson, and Mrs. Rex Dillbeck.

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Association of University Women will
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Tuesday Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.
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## Lunch Entertains Busy Dozen Sewing club members

met in the home of Mrs. R. O. Galpresent were Mrs. Elton Johnston, assistant sponsor, Betty Lou Rath, Zora Petty, Norma Lee Matt, Eulema Lively, Bennie Wade, and the hostess.

met in the home of Mrs. R. O. Galatile Priday for a luncheon.

The Valentine motif was stressed in Appointments.

Present were Mms. J. D. Wilson, the hostess.

O. C. Brandon, John Wilkinson, Bob With Mean Rip Sewing clab will meet at 6 o'clock in the home of Othelia Derry fore going to Six's dining room for distribution.

Dercas class of Central Baptist chu will meet at 2 o'clock in the church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church will meet at 6 o'clock in the home of Othelia Derry fore going to Six's dining room for distribution. The next meeting will be at the Huff, Morris Goldfine, Don Edgerton, and G. H. Anderson.

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## Maybelle Turner **Becomes Bride Of** Buster Stepken

Miss Maybelle Turner, daughter of Mrs. Wicars Has LaRosa sorority members will attend the First Baptist church in a group after which dinner will be served at the home of Barbara Matthews. Stroud, Okla., became the bride of Buster Stepken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colorful Party W. P. Stepken of Panhandle, in a Woman's Society of Christian Service
will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. R.
K. Elkins, Clara Hill class room; two,
Mrs. A. F. Johnston, 1900 Ripley; three,
Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 North Somerville;
four, Mrs. Harry Hoyler, church parlor;
five, Mrs. J. B. Hessey, 311 North Ward
street; seven, Mrs. C. C. Frazee, 1021
East Browning; and Wesleyan Guild, Mrs.
Herman Jones, 709 East Craven.
A. A. U. W. International Relations
group will meet at the home of Mrs. W.
S. Dixon at 7:30 o'clock. simple ceremony solemnized Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Robert Boshen of the First Presbyterian church

The bride was attractive in a beige costume with beige and brown ac-Attending the couple were Miss

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

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.

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

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude.

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A surprise birthday dinner was given recently for Mrs. Malia Walker in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith.

A covered dish was brought by

of Christ will meet at 3 0 elock.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Wednesday Contract club will be entertained.

Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the 1. O. O. P. hall.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal whell at 7:30 o'clock in the church.
Club Mayfair will be entertained.
A meeting of contract bridge clu

## Woodrow Wilson P-TA Has Two **Guest Speakers**

Principal H. A. Yoder Thursday with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, presiding, the president's message was read by Mrs. Charles Miller. Luncheon was served in the cafe-eria for members, the executive for members, poard, and visitors at the noon

mg which followed. Speaking on "Economic Efficiency," he stressed the art of production, the art of consumption, and foundation leading up to economic efficiency.

"We owe our children physical, moral, spiritual, economic, and cultural birth," he stated and litted. moral, spiritual, economic, and cultural birth," he stated and listed under economic efficiency, honesty, integrity, industry, appreciation of work, and health. Other phases discussed were vocational education, diversified education, consumers education, and production education, and production The Phillips camp exemplified the

At 2:30 o'clock the regular month-ly meeting of the P.-T. A. was held in the auditorium with the string orchestra, directed by Carl Adams, playing "Old Black Joe" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" to

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" to open the program.

The Rev. R. G. West, who read the devotional, spoke on "How Much More Is A Man Worth Than A Sheep?" Following this Mrs. F. E. Leech discussed "How Character and Personality Grow."

In the business session, the Woodrow Wilson all-school review was discussed and the next meeting which will be father's night, was announced. Mrs. Tom Darby and Mrs. Homer Doggett were named as the nominating committee.

Mrs. Alice Cockrell was in charge of the Founders' Day program at which cake was served.

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Mrs. J. L. Lester's room
first in attendance with

# Campbell's room second. For JYP Members

Mrs. DeLea Vicars entertained members and guests of the J. Y. P. class of the First Christian church costume with beige and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of red on 303 N. Frost Friday evening. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and in the cleverly-planned games led by

pudding, cake, and coffee were served to the following:

Misses Adola Frederick, Margaret Brummett, Blanche McMillen, Sylvia Goodwin, Gloria Posey, Betty Jo Townsend, Josephine Thomas, Clara, Brown, Viola Schaffer, Pearl Spaugh Dorothy Southard Mrs A W Fred. Jennings, Flathers, Lewis Jarrell of Waxahachie, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hightower, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Nor-ris, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars.

Girl Scout troop one entertained with a Valentine social at the Scout

growing up, the principles and the taste for good magazines and good books will be instilled into their character."

Mrs. Dauer discussed reading ma-

Hid and So club was organized this week in the home of Mrs. Judy Matthews, 523 South Gillespie street. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clarine at 2 o'clock.

Refreshments of iced drinks were Refreshments of iced drinks were served to Mmes. Nell Smithie, Mary McCrary, Stella Cartright, Clarine Hill, Judy Matthews, Lorene Turner, and Norma Lee Black.

A Massacrate In American Interval Interv

Beginning today, Mrs. May Fore-man Carr will conduct a special rehearsal of "The Holy City" chorus each Sunday afternoon at 4:30

each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

This afternoon the singers will practice in Mrs. Carr's studio over the Culberson Chevrolet building.

Much interest has been shown in this Easter musicale and all who cannot attend the regular practice Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Christian church are especially uproad to attend to attend to be attend to the control of the statement of the

#### Royal Neighbors Plan To Change Meeting Place

At the executive board meeting Neighbors Thursday night, the group of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teach-voted to secure the basement of the association in the office of McCullough Methodist church as meeting place for the meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of

each month, Two new members, Mrs. Larry obligated

Principal Winston Savage of Sam Houston school was guest speaker at the study group meeting which followed. Speaking on

The Phillips camp exemplified the formal opening exercise after which

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#### TOP QUALITY MUSICAL



Gay, musical comedy that makes pleasing entertainment for all types of audiences is RKO's 96-minute picture, "No. Richard Carlson, Victor Mature, and Roland Young. All the familiar music of Frank MandellOtto Harbach-Vincent Youmans-Emil Nyitray musical comedy has been interwoven into the picture, says The Film Daily. The ever popular "Tea For Two is neatly put over by Miss Neagle. Opening a three-day run today at the Crown.

#### DOCTOR-TERRORIST



Basil Rathbone seems terribly her hair when he is about to be exposed as a charlatan in Para-

mount's latest detective mystery opens Wednesday at the Rex the-

#### FRONTIER TRIANGLE



Robert Young (left), Virginia Gilmore and Randolph Scott provide the love triangle in Zane Grey's "Western Union." thrilling Technicolor film from 20th Century-Fox which opens its engagement Sunday, Feb. 23,

at the LaNora theater. Young portrays a tenderfoot on his first trip West while Randy Scott is a two-gun scout. Virginia Gilmore has the difficult task of deciding between the

#### BEERY RECEIVES WARNING



Leo Carrillo warns Wallace Beery that the law is after him. The scene is from "Wyoming,"

Mule Team" in another spectac ular outdoor action drama. The picture opens today on the Rex

#### COUNTRY BOY WRITER



James Stewart

Hilariously amusing as a comedy and charming as a romantic story is Metro's 86-minute "Come Live With Me." in which James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, and Ian Hunter are the principals. Miss Lamarr, a refugee facing deportation, is going around with Hunter, successful publisher She marries Stewart, who has the role of country boy struggling as a writer in the city, after

and Tuesday

#### **GWTW AUTHOR**



Margaret Mitchell

Instead of the heroic and dashing Rhett or the English tradition is herewith broken by presenting a picture of an author rather than the two leading characters in the photoplay adapted from her book. The largest sum ever paid for a first novel went to the author of "Gone With the Wind," dramatic story of the Old South, opening a four-day return run at

### New War Weapons Takes Harvard's Conant To London

by D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (A)-The United States, in a step toward closer collaboration with Great Britain in the development of new war weapons, today sent Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, on a mission to London to xchange scientific information of

vital interest to the two nations. The "lend-lease" bill to aid Britain, of which Dr. Conant is a staunch supporter, would authorize President Roosevelt to furnish Britain with "defense information," as well as war supplies.

Dr. Conant sailed from Jersey City this afternoon on the steamship Excalibur for Lisbon. He was accompanied by two research assisants, Frederick L. Hovde of Minnesota, and Carroll L. Wilson of New

The White House, announcing Dr. Conant's acceptance of the post, said similar missions would be sent to Great Britain from time to time.

Defense officials here would not laborate on the White House announcement, but it was expected he mission would study all newlydeveloped British offensive and defensive war equipment, including levices to curb night bombing, and check up on all inventions in

Roosevelt looked forward to reeiving, probably tomorrow, Harry L. Hopkins, his personal representative to London, who is returning to report on weeks of conferences with the library, honoring Mrs. G.

The president's dispatch of Dr. the Christmas holidays. Conant was regarded as a move to coordinate efforts of the two nations to develop new war implections to develop new war imple-

to serve food in any room used for purposes other than eating.

# she meets him in a one-arm lunch, in order to stay in the country, and pays him \$17.50 a

week, his operating expenses, to serve as her husband, coming to see him one day a week to give him his "salary." When Stewart sells a story, however, and learns that she wants a divorce, he takes matters into his own hands with amusing results. At the LaNora today, tomorrow,

#### Mexico's Newsprint Monopoly Turned Over To Newspapers

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)-The government's six-year-old newsprint monopoly. Pipsa, was turned today to Mexico's newspaper publishers by President Avila Ca-

Of a new board of directors of the State. five, the president designated four posts for the managers of Mexico's principal newspapers, Excelsior, El Universal, Novedades and La Pren-

Mexico. It has been substantially

The discontinuance of the monopolv also assured the nation's press

bility to newsprint. The monopoly was established in

the government should not operate. the producer.

#### **Travel Pictures** Shown At Church

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Feb. 15—Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Shirk who have recently entertained a capacity house at the

night. Rev. Shirk is pastor of the Baptist

church in Augusta, Kas. Mrs. Shirk is a native of Holthere while her husband was one of a party of forty-seven, several of whom were ministers, who toured Palestine, Egypt, Italy and other Inc. Mediterranean countries, then cross-

ed Germany on the way to Holland. The Rev. Mr. Shirk made motion Solemnized In Pastor's Home pictures of all these countries, several reels of which were shown at the church last night. Those of Egypt and of Holland were in col-

the lecturer explaining each one and discussing connection with Bible times. Between reels, Mrs. Shirk donned different costumes of her native

Holland and sang to her own ac-

#### companiment on a harp. **Grout Portrait** Placed In Carson County Library

pecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 15 .- The registration of Carson county free library was 3,308 in January, an increase over the December figures. The circulation was 6,685, an increase over December also, according to a report by Mrs. Letha Gramer, librarian to the board of trus tees, Monday afternoon.

The trustees placed a picture in high British officials on all phases Grout, former chairman of the of the war.

finished and soon the main library room will be re-arranged.

Parmers in the United States expend between four and five hundred million dollars annually on new buildings and improvements.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. R. F. Surratt, chairman of the board of trustees, Mrs. Gramer, librarian, Judge W. J. Williams, Mrs. In Colorado, it is against the law o serve food in any room used for urposes other than eating.

Earl New, Skellytown, Mrs. Truett Fields, Groom, Mrs. E. H. Grimes, White Deer, Mrs. M. C. King, and Mrs. Charles Walker.

#### FILMUSICAL AND SMART ROMANTIC **COMEDY OPEN WEEK'S PROGRAMS**

Hedy Lamarr; Anna Neagle Featured in "No, No, Nanette; "Gone With The Wind" Returns

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Running a close second to the variety presented film fans on local

Humor of the modern, sophisticated type, the kind demonstrated in "The Philadelphia Story," is that of Metro's "Come Live With Me," with James Stewart and the exotic Hedy Lamarr in the chief roles.

All of these pictures are current today at Pampa theaters, "No, No, Nanette," at the Crown; "Come Live With Me," LaNora; "The Son of

Helen of Troy had a face that launched a considerable quantity of seacraft, but it is doubtful if her beauty caused as much furore as the

After having been in Pampa some months ago, as well as in New York, Chicago, and way-stations, we find "Gone With the Wind," was not gone, it simply went away awhile. So, here it is, back again, Wednesday through Saturday on the

However, the Yankees still win the war (just as they did before). and go marching on their way through Georgia; Vivien Leigh loses her ancestral home, regains it, collects several husbands, and recoups her finances, and leads Clark Gable (as Rhett Butler, post-war husband) to the point where he is willing to leave the Atlanta glamour girl and not care especially if he ever comes back.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Come Live With Me," James Stew-

Wednesday through Saturday:

"Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable,

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:

"The Son of Monte Cristo," Louis

Wednesday and Thursday: "The

Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Pi-

oneers," The Three Mesquiteers.

STATE

Today and Tomorrow: "Wyoming,"

Trouble," Penny Singleton, Arthur

Wednesday and Thursday: "Un-

Frady and Saturday: "Young Bill

CROWN

Friday and Saturday: Tim McCoy

LUBBOCK, Feb. 15-Three Texas

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Hayward, Joan Bennett.

Drew, John Howard.

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Special to The NEWS

Vivien Leigh.

About the time that Atlanta was i burned, as shown in GWTW, some THIS WEEK IN of Sherman's boys were having themelves quite-a time wrecking the PAMPA THEATERS house of my maternal grandmother in Georgia.

On another front my father's fathwas serving as a chaplain for an Illinois regiment, while R. N. Brown, my mother's father, was perhaps starting out to get his daily quota of Yanks, perhaps a few more than his quota, in retribution for the Yankee bullet that went through his orearm at Gettysburg.

of all this makes the picture more significant to me, and no doubt there are hundreds of other Pampans who Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone, Ellen will associate some of their family's history with the incidents shown in the Technicolor version of Sherman's invasion of Georgia. Another Bumstead

Latest in Columbia's Dagwood series is the 70-minute picture "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." Penny Single-Wallace Beery.
Tuesday: "Blondie Has Servant ton, Arthur Lake, and Larry Sims appear in the same roles. Plot cen- Lake. ters around the Bumstead's quarrel over Penny's insistence on having tamed," Ray Milland, Patricia Mora maid. It's showing Tuesday at ison, Akim Tamiroff.

From Lewis Story

Story of a north woods triangle is told in Paramount's "Untamed," with Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, and Akim Tamiroff topping the cast. above the world price because of the tax formerly exacted by the On the State screen Wednesday and ita Louise and Hugh Herbert. Selecthe is losing the love of his city-Thursday.

oly also assured the nation's press of an interrupted supply of newsBill Hickok," in which he has the lected short subjects. title role, as the famous frontiers-Publishers privately expressed con- man who overpowers a dozen overcern in the past that an editorial policy or publication of news unfavorable to the reigning administration would cut off their accessibility to passenger of their accessibility to the respect of the respect Speech Festival

the production, distribution, Speech Arts festival of Amarillo and exhibition of a feature film. From exchanges to U.S. theaters each year go 15,000,000 film shipone-act play contest for Martin ments from 92 wholesalers or distrib-

returned from several months abroad 850 short subjects, and newsreels March 21 at Stanton. Methodist church here Thursday night.

product licensed for a stated number of exhibitions in a named theater at a stated time.

Rentals range from \$25,000 for a first run in a leading theater to \$15 for exhibition of the identical picland and spent the time visiting ture a few months later in some remote village picture house, says a bulletin of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America,

Many historical scenes were shown. Christ, Monday evening. service.

'Come Live With Me" Teams James Stewart And

reens last week is this week's bookings.

The glamorous star of "Irene," Anna Neagle, is featured in RKO's sical comedy, "No, No, Nanette."

Swashbuckling sword play, a mythical kingdom, intrigue, and ro-mance dominate Edward Small-United Artists "The Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett teamed as the prin-

Return of GWTW someone to play Scarlett O'Hara.

LaNora screen, the Selznick production in Technicolor, "Gone With the Wind"—and "nething cut but the price."

All of which is just my personal idelight on GWTW, but recollection

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Anna Neagle in "No, No, Nanette, It was understood one of the first Based on the Sinclair Lewis story with Richard Carlson, and Helen acts of the new board would be to "Mantrap," the pic tells of a French-lower the price of newsprint in Canadian guide who realizes that Kennedy comedy; newsreel. Broderick, Roland Young; Edgar Wednesday and Thursday: "The

> ed short subjects. Roy Rogers displays fearless cour-

Facts on motion pictures you may be interested in knowing: the av-Technological college faculty mem-One newspaper publisher said erage admission price in the U.S. bers will act as judges in two West Avila Camacho asserted he was end- is 23 cents, of which about 15 cents Texas dramatic and speech contests ing the monopoly because he thought goes to the local exhibitor, 2.3 cents next month. was a specialized business which to distributor, and 5 3-4 cents to

of speech, and John N. Harding, director of the Tech Varsity show, There are 276 different industries arts, and professions that profit

Each of the 600 feature pictures

Marriage Of Local Couple The marriage of Mrs. Ona Mary

Manos and Wiley G. Manos was solemnized in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. D. W. Nichol, of the Francis Avenue Church of A group of friends attended the

A group of ducks is known as

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#### TODAY - MONDAY AND TUESDAY

'NO, NO NANNETTE

Anna NEAGLE

Richard Carlson

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#### U. S. Closes Two Italian Consulates

(By The Associated Press) ROME, Feb. 15 - The only two Inited States consulates south of Rome are closing their doors at the request of Italian authorities, it was learned in reliable quarters tonight. The consulates are at Naples, the west coast port, and at Palermo, on the Sicilian shore. The office at Naples is a consulate-general.

This was understood to be a sequel to expulsion of foreign residents of the zones, which have been designated as war areas. Already, all foreigners, including diplomats are forbidden to travel without special permission outside of those places where they are in residence.

Earlier (although there was no apparent connection), freight fic was suspended in southern Italy along several lines in the area where ses of Blackshirts have rounded British parachute-dynamiters up British parachute-dynamiters, who, authorities said, were intent on disrupting communications. Acceptance of freight was sus

pended because of the "present ransportation situation and forwarding difficulties." The high command yesterday said an undisclosed number of parachutists had been dropped in the

#### grenades, and explosives. Teach Spanish In First Grade, Says Texas Tech Prof

LUBBOCK, Feb. 15 - You can't begin study of languages too young, Dr. Charles B. Qualia, head profes sor of foreign languages at Texas Technological college, asserts in the February issue of Texas Outlook. He 1936 CHEVROLET Coupe, A-1 shape, 1976 Check Bord Coach \$55. '32 Ford truck, Mod B \$150.00, C. C. Matheny's, 1923 W, Foster, ph. 1051.

language study is impractical seem to confuse the idea of the practical with the mechanical," he points out "They seem to think that a thing pletely overhauled. A-1 condition, must de done with one's hands and feet in order to be practical. If those who say languages are not Phone 791 practical were struck dumb for a day or two, no doubt they could divide then measure the real practical field

value of language.
"What, we ask in utter despair. could be more practical than a new ical warfare service 19

means of communication? The real trouble with language study in America, he says, is that too many students fail to undertake it with the serious idea of learning the language. They are more interested in high school or college credit than in acquiring a knowledge of the subject. He ad vocates four years of language instead of the two now required in

## Little Harvester Ranks Third Among

Pampa High school's newspaper The Little Harvester, which appears weekly in The Pampa News, rated third place among 11 West Texas high school newspapers, it was anhounced this week by David Bergin, journalism instructor at Texas Tech were named after Indian tribes. Many and director of the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic.

The Eagle's Tale, Canyon high school publication and all-state winner for the past several years, ranked first with 765 points Oothers in the order in which they placed, are as follows: Tulia, Pampa, Levelland, Shamrock, Floydada, Dimmitt, Mi-

ami, Clarendon, Sudan Happy. News gathering, writing, editing, headlines, typography, and make-up were judged on the basis of four consecutive issues during September and October. A second set of spring issues will be judged later in the year, Bergin said; and an award of nerit made on improvement shown.

More than half the flowers of the world are red or shades of red, hall, girls' dormitory.

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## Now He Hurdles German Gunfire



D. O. Finlay once topped the timbers as an Olympic hurdler, but now he leads a Spitfire squadron which has shot down more than 100 enemy planes. He's pictured in fighting togs.

### War Department Issues Call For **Aggie Graduates**

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14 (AP The war department has issued orders calling up all June graduates complete their R. O. T. C. training and are over 21 years of age, Lt. Col James A. Watson, commandant, an Seniors hold 467 contracts but

some are under age or will not be graduated in time.

Foremost in the list of seniors to

be called, if and when he completes is military and scholastic work, is Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the All America fullback who has reportedly een offered \$37,500 to play professional football. It was not known whether Kim-

rough would be graduated in June. The Battalion, student publication, said today that Aggie seniors were satisfied with the call." Senior R. O. T. C. contracts are

divided as follows: Infantry, 133; artillery, 118; coast artillery (anti-aircraft) 77: engineers, 52: cavalry, 46; signal corps, 22; chember represent about half of the senior class. All would become sec ond lieutenants.

#### . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial page 1. Delaware is the Diamond state Idaho the Gem state; Wyoming the

Copper state. 2. Washington was named after George Washington; Georgia after King George II of England; Virginia after England's Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen; Louisiana after Louis XIV of France. 3. Arizona, admitted Feb. 14, 1912,

was the last in the Union. 4. Minnesota lies the farthest

5. Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Kan-sas, Michigan, Missouri, and Utah other states' names are of Indian origin.

#### Pampan Gives Reading On WTSC Student Program

Virginia Giles of Pampa, a freshman at West Texas State college, Canyon, gave a humorous reading "Mary Had a Little Lamb," in a variety show of student talent in assembly recently. The Gamma Phi sorority presented the entertain-

ment.
Miss Giles is a resident of Cousins



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## From Graduation Cards To Robes, McLean Seniors Use U. S. Colors

## Repairing Of Lines Almost Completed

November's "ice age" has been succeeded by February dusters, but the traces of the storm that isolated Amarillo and hampered power and communication lines over the Panhandle linger on.

The work, however, of repairing telegraph and telephone lines is about over. This week should see the nd of the job of putting up telegraph poles and stringing wire by Western Union Telegraph company.

A crew of 50 men is still working out of Pampa, finishing up the job started last autumn in establishing Amarillo, north to Perryton, and the At one time there were four train-

loads of workers shifted about the Plains repairing damage caused by ice to the telegraph lines The crew now in Pampa is due to go to Shreveport, La., from here. Kansas, Minnesota, and Nebraska

were represented in the telegraph company workers. The foreman of the crew working by truck is from school auditorium.

An average of 30 men a day was employed by the Southwestern Bell with "In God We Trust" engraved Telephone company during January in their reconstruction work.

They established a long distance line from Pampa south to Jericho, gowns with a white and rec' tasconnecting with east-west circuits. Although conditions out of the local exchange are rated as normal, and have been since about a week Vergie Hall; C. A. Cryer, supt; and after the November 25 storm, there is still considerable overhauling to be done that will require from three president; Monroe Combs, vice-

## **Court Announces Petit Jurors** For This Week

The sixth, and fourth civil jury week, of the January term of 31st district court will open here tomor-

Civil jury subject to criminal is

the designation of the next two weeks, preceding the final week that opens on March 10, which is nonjury. The grand jury is to reconvene on that date. Petit jurors on this week's panel: Pampa—George Converse W. E. Duncan, K. I. Dunn, John H. Coleman, Aubrey Osborne, J. R. Miller,

Jackson, E. P. Hollingshead, Roy two school busses, to be all-steel Jones, H. B. Lively, C. H. Garrett, bodies, approximately 14 feet long, 83 H. T. Hampton. Alanreed-E. R. Sherrod, W. H. Barnes, J. Patterson, Jenkins Shaw. LeFors—P. M. Jenks, Bob Reed,

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McLEAN Feb 15 Because Mc-Lean seniors want the world to know they are proud to be young

citizens of the good old U.S.A., they are stressing patriotism in their various activities. The class colors selected last fall, are red, white and blue; the class emblem is the American eagle; and the class motto is "In God We

Trust. The class picture, which has occupied the place of honor in the halls of McLean High school since Thanksgiving, carries out the patri-

In the center of white mounting board is the American eagle bearing the U.S. shield on his breast. Below the eagle is a picture of the McLean High school building, while on each side is the picture of two United States' flags.

Below one wing of the eagle is the number 19 and below the other wing is the number 41. In a very attractive design this tells the year the class graduated. Pictures of all graduating seniors

with their sponsors are placed around Each member of the senior class is writing a 2,000-word theme on "Americanism" sponsored by the

American magazine. Recently the class has ordered their, commencement announcement cards, and graduating gowns for the graduating exercises will be held May 16, in the high

A truck used by the crew was one of the vehicles destroyed in the Schneider Hotel garage fire Friday The class decided on an announcebelow. Navy Blue Gowns

The class will wear navy blue

sel. Thirty-three seniors will be sorship of Miss Jewell Cousins and Orville Cunningham, prin.

Those graduating are Paul Bond,

president, Naomi Hancock, secre-tary; and Margaret Combs, senior Maxine Goodman, Leo McDonald, Evonne Floyd, Oran Back, Maxine Little, Bob Sherrod, Opal Tedder, Junior Bonner, Melvin Bailey, Cleo Shelburne, Carrol Holmes, Bonnie Cumbie, Wanda Phillips, Madge Burrows, Sonny Boy Back, Ida Mae Stockton, James Montgomery, Elva

Blankenship, Raymond Bonner, Jewl Allen, Frances Hudzietz, Mae Wade. Dale Burch, Emma Reaneu, Amos Hanner, Alice Ledgerwood, Oleeta and Hazel Smith.

Sometimes birds accidently drop fish from their beaks, and thus help stock waters with new species.

TRUCK DEALERS The Board of Trustees of the Pam-J. N. Deen, C. W. Shaw, W. H. Da-vis, C. A. Huff, Floyd Gatlin, J. T. Hay, E. J. Grove, Paul Forbis, J. L. 24th, 2 p. m., will receive bids on

inches wide, and 69 inches high, mounted on suitable chasis. Bidders will take into consideration two used busses as tradeins. W. L. Haggler, B. T. Smith, C. S. which may be seen at school garage on North Russell Street.

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#### DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

#### LAST PERFECT MINUTE

CHAPTER VI S Kent turned to her in the something familiar rolled over the tions. If this day was so signifiseat and into April's lap.

"Why, Nip," she choked, "whatever are you doing here?"

from a nap in the rumble seat.

sound from him and it did something to her. "Well, Nip, you old actress could come on the scene. scoundrel-up to the same tricks

I'll turn back and park him."

with us where we're going today." He reached over to find Nip's I was right." head and patted it. And then his hand, somehow, tangled in April's fingers and before she could speak, we're together again." he had lifted them to his lips.

The firm resolution she'd made wasn't Ann, but April, began to before Ann returned. crumble.

Kent said slowly, "Sweetheart, it's tween them and looking down at icky. sort of funny, Nip coming along. his wiry head, April couldn't help This would be the give-away. They say you can't ever go back, the smile pulling at her lips. Nip! Kent would know by her very that you can't have the same day Nip knew she wash't Ann. But clumsiness, by the way the steak over again. But I have a feeling he couldn't say a word—only sit tasted, that she wash't Ann.
"Here" he was saying "I think that we're going to laugh at that there with that wise-owl look in it's all set to light. Careful, Ann." jinx today."

"No, it won't be the same," her voice was breaking. "It can't be." THE road rolled and dipped. The . . .

She felt him straighten, saw harmony of silence. shouted it.

he said, "But now I want to tell cheered. you something. All the time after the accident, when I was in the hospital, too darn proud to write about to be welcomed to Jones- the first time, I can believe you're burg."

YESTERDAY: April decides to pose as her sister for one day, plants a picule with Kent. But hardly are they underway and her courage begins to fail. She stops the car.

I believed that if you and I could kering to be welcomed to Jones-burg."

And a little later, "Let me guess, Ann. I bet there's a sign on the left that says, 'You are now leavselves in the hills, we'd fall in love all over again. That's what left that says, 'You are now leavkept me going. You see how much ing Crestwood."

it means?" April let herself be lulled. Back went the blinders on her consudden stopping of the car, science; down went the resolu-

clouds! A mere nothing. Why, if all comes out right for us, I'm cant to Kent, he must have it. going to keep you 15,000 feet above the clouds all the time." Tomorrow, oh surely tomorrow, Ann would be home. Mother and What Nip was doing right then Dad would be back tonight and if was barking, a snappy bark of all else failed, they could prevail The miles sped on across the protest because he'd been aroused on Ann to return. And April could county boundary line, passed the explain everything to her sister, red road led off, as neat and easy make her understand. Why, it was Kent began to laugh. It was make her understand. Why, it was the first time April had heard the like being an understudy in a before April's eyes. play, pinch-hitting until the real

mill farm. Kent was saying, "Oh, the major all over again, aren't you?" he at the hospital was stubborn at it's heavenly, Kent!" first when I asked for a leave. "I'm sorry," April said. "He Said he wouldn't hear to it. But She hurried from the car so the perfect minute wouldn't be climbed in without me knowing. I said what was most important I said what was most important spoiled. As it happened, it was in a pending operation was to have the last perfect minute for quite "Park him, nothing. Nip's been the patient ready for it. And be- a while. cause he's a fine surgeon, he knew

"Yes, you are right, Kent."

"No, nothing can lick you." Yes, that was it. She had to

He leaned back, a certain shy-And crumpled even more when ness in his face. Nip settled behis eyes.

The road rolled and dipped. The "it's going!" April cried. And miles sped. The three in the suddenly everything seemed ENT caught the hint of a sob. roadster raced on in a complete hushed and beautiful in the glow

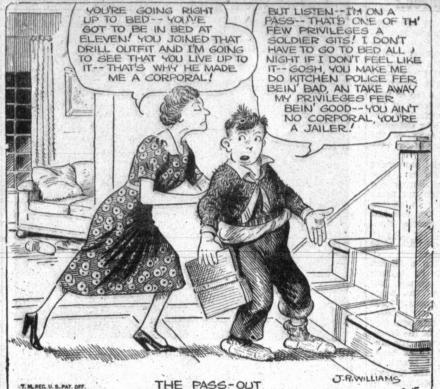
the puzzled frown. "You're not—
you're not feeling sorry for me?"
"Oh, not that!" April almost
chouted it And when it appeared as if, ac-Relief spread on Kent's face. tually, the drawn lines in his face "For a minute you had me scared," were lifting, she could have

"Where are we now, Ann?"

had. I was hanging on to one idea. "Fine. I've always had a han-

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . .

. . MAJOR HOOPLI



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AS Octavia had reminded her, April hadn't been on an outing since her lollypop days. One "Nothing can lick me, Ann, if thing was to talk about a steak fry and another was to get a steak to frying. April helped guide Kent to what

"You're five miles too late," she

said. "That sign was on the right and it said, 'Rockland, elevation 1500 feet.'"

"Fifteen hundred feet above the

They laughed, fell silent again.

state park, to the fork where the

Not long after they were on the

"There it is," she cried. "Why,

red road, April spotted the wind-

"Of course, and so are you."

with herself to tell Kent she help him, couldn't let him down point on the hill above the farm pasture. He carried the lunch kit, insisted he could build the grill. As she carted the wood stones to him, April became pan-

She knelt to strike the match. Smoke curled up; the stones

of the burning fire. her feet. "Ann," he said, and his

lips were on hers and he was kissing her, hungrily, possessively. Deep within her, April felt her heart rise up in a burst of great, new joy. "Kent." She whispered his

name with awe and wonder. Kent drew her head to his Nip gave a derisive snort. April shoulder. "You've never kissed hushed him and said, "We are me like that before, darling. For

(To Be Continued)

A Clash of Wills



By FRED HARMAN TH' SHERIFF'S COMIN' AND AND I SAY TH' DUCHESS LL GO TO JAIL FOR ECRATING MY ISTER'S GRAVE GET GOIN', ANGUS!

ALLEY OOP

YES, ALLEY, HE SEEMS ALL RIGHT THIS GATE AND COMING WHAT HE'S BLAZES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SO I CAN'T HAVE THE MAGIC BELT, EH? I'LL SHOW THAT SMART FEMALE / IT DIDN'T TAKE ME LONG TO MAKE A DEAL THINGS!

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By V. T. HAMLIN GOING TO BE SO LONG FROM

**New Carson HD** Agent Attends Council Meeting

PANHANDLE, Feb. 15.—The home demonstration council of Carson county met in regular session in the county court room in Panhandle re-

Mrs, Ruth Perry, new county home demonstration agent, was in-troduced, this being her first meeting with this group.

With a few appropriate words in behalf of council, Mrs. Charles Wal-ker, chairman, presented Mrs. M. F. Calliham with a pin in appreciation of her work as sponsor of the Paniandle 4-H club. Mrs. Calliham then resented a sponsor's pin to Evelyn ung, who is a senior in the Groom school, and sponsors the 4-H ub there. In recognition of having finished their second year goals Vera Lusk and Loraine Homen were awarded pins.

The following gtrls were given pins for completing goals in their first years' work: Helen Bonner, Helen Nickel, Dora Belle O'brecht, Bettye Meaker, Lavica Allgire, Juanita Pullen, and Ila Allgire.

Girls who were absent but who will receive pins are: Imogene Rus-sell, White Deer, Mary June Held, Bettye Joe Durrett, Bettye Lou Pip-er, Panhandle, Byrd Ann McCabe, nway, Carolyn Brunnier, Jo Ann Hess, Jack Black, Doris Knight anita Williams, Katheryn Stapp onnie Nell Black, Anna Marie Loo-Cumella McSpadden, and Thel Stamps, all of Groom.

Mrs. Perry announced a meeting to be held in the court house, Feb. 27, at 2:30 for clothing demonstra-tors and others interested in learning to use their sewing machine at-tachments. A meeting will be held later for living room demonstrators. In the absence of Mrs. Mary Kuehler, member of the land use planning committee, Mrs. Perry gave

The Extensioner, a small magazine published at College Station, has no subscription price but may

be had free by writing the extension editor. College Station.

Mattress Applications

Thirty applicants have applied for 44 mattresses and 37 comforters. Since the applications are not all in nce the applications are not all in the mattress making program will begin later, stated Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Carl Disney, member of the good neighbor committee, gave a re-

nuary by the agent. The recommendations of the fi-ance committee, as read by the chairman, Mrs. C. C. Lawson, were adopted by council.

The standing rules of the organization were revised according to Miss Helen Swifts' suggestions and

port of nutritional work done in

Mrs. Walker, chairman, said that

would be elected at a meeting to be sent.

held just preceeding the March

Eight clubs were represented with council meeting. All clubs are urged 23 members and visitors present.

delegates to the district meeting to have their representatives pre-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Dinwiddie never got over taking his toys to bed with him."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"One of the keys on the piano won't play make the

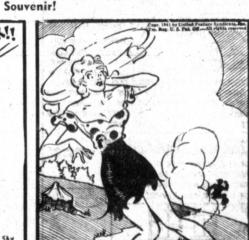
others just like it!"

THEN CALL IF YOU WANT TO TAKE JUNE TO A DANCE, WHY DON'T ON HER IN YOU ASK HER BEFORE RONNIE I TRIED SHAY DOES? TO GET HER ON THE PHONE WHAT ARE YOU WAITING WAS OUT OF THOUGH OF THAT! LET'S GO LARD! ORDER!





LI'L ABNER





WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Mental Hygiene

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15 (AP)-Ap-

proval of a pending bill before the, Texas legislature that would enable

county and independent school dis-

tricts to employ psychiatrists was

session of the sixth annual con-

vention of the Texas society of men-

Dr. Wilmer L. Allison, Dallas, was

elected president, succeeding Dr.

Paul L. White, Austin. Other offi-

cers selected included Dr. Talma

W. Buford, Minter, first vice presi-

dent: Dr. Robert Southerland, Aus-

tin, second vice president; Miss Lu-

cile Allen, Dallas, secretary; H. L.

H. T. Manuel, Austin, re-elected ed-

New members of the board of di-

ifor of the society's publication:

Pritchett, Dallas, treasurer, and Dr.

**Directors Board** 

voted here today;

tal hygiene.

## Freedom Of Worship Extolled By White Deer School Speaker

es is the most important thing of all, in the opinion of Max Helen all, in the opinion of Max Helen definitely believe that the majority Pickens, White Deer High school's should rule, that it is a government entry in the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texas Americanism contest.

The student discussed this privi-

lege in an oration titled "What Athe regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Jaycees. Another speaker on the same pro-

gram was Billy Waters, Pampa High entrant in the contest. The oration of the White Deer

"As I came to school this morning, these things are the natural rights of man, wherever he is born, only right of pursuit of happiness, we some people have taken it into their to make it otherwise. The most important thing in our privi-leges, I think, is that privilege to worship as we wish. The dream of on land. The Pilgrim fathers believed in the Glory of God, Peace on Earth. Thus, America was founded.

Religion Neglected "America still offers this religious freedom, even though it seems to be weak because of political or dictapeople themselves let religious freebe a taken-for-granted phase with equal ease and freedom. of part of their life, and too often

neglect the advantages of it.
"In America Jew and Gentile, Cachurches, go to them and worship. dictatorial countries, where small children are taught that there is no God. They are told that the dictator is the greatest man in the world, and that life should be dedi-

they will surely someday, get every-thing they want. I think this is criminal. Everybody should have the right to decide for himself about his God and love and serve him with full sincerity. Back of democracy is people bow down to dictatorship is to denounce and take away their

Political Liberties "The second dream of our fore-

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for all the people within our boun-daries. I imagine you have made some kind of political speech, or anyway given your opinion of some merica Offers," delivered last week politician to some of your friends. rights. If we disagree with what goes on, we can do a lot to prevent it. We can use our weapon, the right to sent European war.

We can use our weapon, the right to sent European war.

Mr. White was official announcer vote, to continue the fight of our forefathers.

#### Social Freedom

"We Americans are proud to say noticed that all the people I met that America offers more racial and had a smile on their faces and social freedom than any other naseemed to be doing just exactly what tion. We believe that in this land of they wanted to do. They must have ours. no man should be denied the been contented and happy. Why are right of life, liberty, or such happithey so, when in so many nations he could win for himself. The the people have a look of fear on full blooded American, (whatever their faces? Evidently America has that might be), American-Chinese, the things people want, the things Czech. Jew or any other race or naforefathers dreamed of. They a land where every man could a college professorship, he may lecfreedom; religious, political, ture from a speaker's platform with and economic. In my opinion equal prestige and appreciation.

must see what America offers for ment. Americans are encouraged to Panhandle their first opportunity partake of the pleasures, whatever they might be, so long as they do the fall of Helsinki and later events religious freedom led a band across not interfere with the rights of his in Europe terrible seas and further hardships neighbors, or hinder the individual himself. There is little hindrance from the national government. The only place the government steps in is to keep the entertainment above reproach to public morals. They might listen to radio programs, such weaker now than ever before. Not as Jack Benny's, attend a concert at Carnegie Hall, see our favorite hetorial oppression, but because the roes and heroines on the screen, or enjoy the gajety of a night club,

"Our educational and economic set-up is another one of America's tholic and Protestant erect their assets. Our schools are the best in create, and carry out our plans. We ance. Quite a contrast to many of America, the poor and rich alike, have equal educational opportunity. America offers anyone the right to they may obtain luxuries to their get a high school and college education, and the main expense is finan-"And if they are faithful to it, ced by the government. We can take

> woman who can create the good and beautiful, but a man and woman who can enjoy the good and beautiful things of life. Thus are the same results are the same results are the same results. are teaching how to enjoy as well as how to do

#### More Efficient Business

vate and individual goods. Then the world.

#### CBS Announcer To Speak In Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Feb. 15.-Previewing the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock the celebra tion committee announced today White for a lecture at Clark auditorium on Monday night, March 10. Mr. White, who is the son of William Allen White, publisher of the been in Europe with the Columbia time since the beginning of the pre-

for the Columbia system from Helsinki just before and during the German invasion of Finnland. Since that time he has been in various parts of the continent and has just returned on February 10 from England where he has been for the past four months getting first hand news of the European situation.

Mr. White has written a column

which has appeared in leading newspapers over the country, has published an article on the Euro-pean situation in the January issue of Readers Digest and has appeared in a recent issue of Life with pictures and a brief revue of his obser-"Considering the question of the vations on the continent. His appearance here at the Clark auditorium on Monday night, March 10, people in the realm of entertain- will give the people of the Eastern

## Panhandle Man Creole Hospital

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 15 .- Dr. Jusin York, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. York of Panhandle, has been appointed resident physician of obsettrics and gynecology in the Charity hospital of Louisiana at New Or-

Dr. York received his medical degree last June at the University of Louisiana and is serving his first year as an interne in the abov mentioned hospital.

liking.
"They and their children are offered a chance. In the future there will be pensions for the old people and good care will be taken of the sick. We feel when this temporary "We believe that an educated man or woman is not only the man or for everyone. And there will be no who can enjoy the good and beautiful things of life. Thus our schools things I have mentioned, but we do look back with pride. And we look

to the future with hope. "I feel that America offers the "Regarding our economic set up, greatest opportunity of life, liberty, we find that our business world is and the pursuit of happiness for the more efficient and offers more op-portunities to the common man. In am glad to live in America, where the business world a man is judged by what he is and what he can do, mcre so than by what family, nationality, or creed to which he being intelligently together are maklongs. America offers its citizens pri- ing America a light to the rest of

#### Will Girl Scouts Serve? Check



On behalf of her sister scouts throughout the nation, Mary Louise Harrison, District of Columbia Girl Scout, presents Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with a "promissory note" in Washington. It pledges Girl Scouts to "pay to the order of the people of the United States any required number of hours of service in the interest of national

Scout News

There are now 15 registered scouts

At the regular meeting Thursday

night there were two visitors, a Mr.

naster; Frank Baer, assistant scout-

master; Dale Harrel, senior patrol

Committeemen: F. L. Stallings.

Raeburn Thompson; patrol leaders,

liams, Black Hawk; Frank Stallings,

eader; Larry Fuller, scribe.

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and 25 members in the troop.

#### Rumanian Refuses To Return Home

LONDON, Feb. 15 (A)-Radu Florcu, Rumanian charge d'affaires in London, has refused to obey his government's order to return home, it was learned today.

Six other members of the legation staff left tonight on the first stage their journey homeward, by way of Lisbon. Others are expected to follow shortly.

Florescu's stand was similar to that of Virgil Tilea, Rumanian min-ister who stayed in London when his government ordered him back to Bucharest last July. Tilea recently expressed the belief the British would win the war and declared majority of his countrymen were against the Germans.

Explaining his stand, Florescut aid today: "At present Britain considers that

manian government is acting of the product daily under German control and to Ger-"I personally consider that such

government has lost its inde-Press Attache Ion Mugru also re-

fused to obey his government's or-der to return. Both he and Florescu tified the British government of

#### Arizona Observes 29th Anniversary

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 15(AP)-Uncle Sam's baby, long since grown to man's estate, turned 29 yesterday. It was on Feb. 14, 1912, that the late president Taft signed the enact admitting Arizona

the 48th state of the union. Valentine's day is doubly a red letter date in the history of Ari-Not only was it the occasion of the state's admission to the union, but on Feb. 14, 1862, Arizona was proclaimed a territory of the confederate states by Jefferson Da-

Arizona remained the Confederacy's only territory until Feb. 24, 1863, when union soldiers seized control and President Lincoln designated it a territory of the United

#### Eight From Tech Faculty Listed In 1941 "Who's Who"

LUBBOCK, Feb. 15—"Who's Who in America", 1940-41 edition, contains names of eight Texas Technological college faculty and administration staff members. The publication appears every two years and contains names of men and women outstanding in various pro-

Included in the volume are: Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of the college; Dr. Albert B. Cunningham, English professor and author: Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences; Dr. W. C. Holden, dean and director of historical, anthropological and social science research and author of several books and articles dealing with history and anthropology.

Dr. Harry L. Kent, administrative assistant, former president of New Mexico A. and M. college; Dr. Seth S. McKay, history professor and author; D. Leroy H. Patton, head professor of geology and petroleum engineering; Miss Elizabeth H. West

#### Orchids Grown Successfully By **Lubbock Florist**

LUBBOCK, Feb. 15-The first at tempt at growing orchids commer-cially on the high plains of Texas is being successfully carried out by V. T. McMullen, Lubbock florist, with the aid and advice of Prof. O. B. Howell, of the plant industry

the Cattleya variety in July, 1939, from Alexander Lawrence, California importer. These plants arrive from Venezuela, by way of Wash ington, D. C., where they were in-spected and treated by governmen-officials, in airy bamboo baskets officials, in airy bamboo baskets and were potted soon after arriva

## Senator Asks **Hull Report** On Jap Aims

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) suggested circles endorsed the attack on comtoday that the senate hold a "closed munism, Nazism and Fascism of the ditions.'

Wiley told the senate that there should be a "realistic appraisal of of Mexican workers (CTM), the naour whole American-British relations" in connection with the forthcoming debate on the administration's aid-to-Britain bill. Hull and his assistants, the sen

ator said, should attend the proposed executive senate session, and outline of world condition should have especial reference to the near and far east. Wiley asked "Are Adolf Hitler and his associ

ates, Japan and Mussolini, attempting another war of nerves or is there a synchronized coordinated movement in process whereby when Hitler opens his spring offensive in the Balkans, Japan will attempt some ove against the British interests, and perhaps our interests, in the

"We certainly know that there are big stakes in this war game," Wiley continued, "but if Japan should fall for the seductive influence of Adolf Hitler and commit an overt act along the lines I have suggested, then I tremble for the

"I want to know what our govern ment knows about the situation. I want to know what kind of a supplemental air arm we have to our leet in the east.

Lively and Ralph Volz. The latter "If this situation is as grave as s a prospective member from New we might be led to believe it is. then it is all important for us to Meeting place of the troop is the know the fact in contemplation of First Methodist church.
Officers are: F. Gallman, scoutthe lend-lease bill.'

Earlier in the day the Senate Military Affairs committee voted to call Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, before it for an expression of his personal opinion on what effect aid to Britain has on

Charles Erickson, Flying Eagle pa-American defense. Marshall will be asked to surtrol; Eugene Kiser, Bat; Berle Wilvey the entire defense setup in a closed session to be held at his con-

In Japan, seaweed is being converted into artificial wool by a factory which turns out five tons Tropical Bermuda is located only 765 miles from Nova Scotia,

## Mexican Businessmen **Endorse Rodriguez**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15 (A)-The attack of ex-President Abelardo Rodriguez on "social experiment based on exotic theories" was the subject of both favorable and ad-In general political and busine

xecutive session" next week to re- former chief executive who is one ceive from Secretary Hull and his of Mexico's elder statesmen and a ssistants "a report on world con- close advisor of President Avila Ca-But leaders of the Confederation

tion's principal labor organization charged Rodriguez was the leader of the opposition to the progress of Mexico's social revolution. Various speakers at a meeting o

the CTM executive committee expressed this point of view. The ex-president made his criticism at a dinner tendered him by the federal senate.

J. A. Herring

rectors included R. B. Fisher, Corpus Christi; F. E. McGahn, Cunningham, and Miss Evelyn M. Carrington. Huntsville

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