Tax Office To Remain Open Tonight--Tomorrow Will Be

assessor collector's office were prepared for an extra long day as the deadline falls on the payment of poll taxes.

long as they keep coming' the closing rule of the office, in order to accomodate all who 252.

Employes of the county tax wish to qualify to vote this year. Last year there were 6,397 poll Pampans, however, should dis-amendment to the state constitution. Amendments to the state con-politan areas on receipts issued totaled 70,040 with 26,075 of them minute rush" was not expected until late tonight.

Poll tax receipts issued up to noon attributed to the fact that 1941 is totaled 1,178, exemption certificates, an "off" year, insofar as general when the state legislature is apt every Gray county voter should pay during off election years and 1941 is no every today.

Payment of poll taxes was steady taxes paid in Gray county and 711 regard the election factor, for to present to the voters.

Stitution, city and school elections showed today. And today is the exemptions. The total of poll taxes the paid, 44,966 was far ahead of an election to be held here. this forenoon, but the real "last exemption certificates.

to have some question on an his poll tax now-today.

tax receipts issued this year is Pampa Independent School district. vote in such a case.

Furthermore, no one can tell To protect his own interests

there is an election to be held here tax receipt or an exemption certi-voters in the next eleven months. Lack of a large number of poll in April to elect two trustees of the ficate, they could not qualify to And it takes a poll tax receipt for the right to vote.

Texans usually fail to get excited register. is no exception a survey of Metro- ing strength for an off election year Total paid to date is 12.098

Harris county (Houston) showed estimated 17,500 paid to date. 75,368 polls in 1938 but to date this At Fort Worth 10.335 persons year has only about 32,000 on the rushed to the tax office and sub-

paid. 44.966 was far ahead of an stations on the last day two In Dallas two years ago the vot- ago to send the total to 26,489.

The Weather

West Texas - Cloudy with occasional scattered rains tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Attend Dances

two dances held here in celebration of the President's birthday and for

ty chapter of the national founda-

Largest attendance of the two

of the West, jamming all the avail-

the dance, at the club.

As GOP Chairman

future status in the party.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 31 (/P)-The

keeper of Riverview cemetery has

and protective Order of Elks.

Good Evening

True humanity is not an abject, groveling, self-despising spirit; it is but a right estimate of ourselves as God sees us.— Tryon Edwards.

Hal Lucas Buys Grover Seitz' Half-Interest In Pampa U. S. 'NOT NEUTRAL,' SAYS COM

Seitz Given Release As Club Manager

Veteran Player To Retire And Become 'A Spectator'

Hal H. Lucas, prominent Pampa business man and civic leader, today announced the purchase of a half interest in the Pampa Oiler Baseball club of the West Texas-New Mexico league. He bought, for an unannounced sum, the half interest in the club owned by Gro-Seitz, one of the organizers of the club and the playing man-

With sale of his half of the franchise. Seitz also was given his rerelease as playing manager of the team. Seitz said he had decided to retire from baseball and become a spectator.

Harold Miller, other organizer of the club, retained his half interest and the two men announced today that they planned to give Pampa another hustling ball team in 1941. They are not in a position to make any announcements of their plans at this time but they intend to start organizing the team and will keep fans informed of their activities

Baseball has always been my favorite sport and although I have not played much ball, I love the game and have always wanted to be affiliated with a club," Mr. Lucas said today. "I had the good for the game and have always wanted to be affiliated with a club," Mr. Lucas said today. "I had the good for g said today. "I had the good fortune before coming to Pampa to travel in Texas league cities and it was during that time that I became a rabid

Loves Baseball "I want Pampa fans to know tha

I will do my best to join with Harold Miller in giving them the best in Runze Given 14 clean entertainment. I have a lo of confidence in Harold Miller and months In Prison am real pleased to be associated with him. We have the best wishes of Grover Seitz who said that although not in any way connected with the club he would support it in every way possible, and we certainly appreciate his good will and support." day to serve one year to 14 months Mr. Lucas is owner of the Coca- in state prison on charges of vio-Cola Bottling company here. He lating New Jersey's "race hatred" came to Pampa in May of 1939 from law. San Antonio. He has been prominent in chamber of commerce, Red Cross. each, and the other seven, \$1,000 popular ones selected will be announced Sunday. club and other civic work since each. coming to Pampa.

His ball playing was limited to charges of making or permitting ansemi-pro ball while still a student in high school. He played second Camp Nordland, in Andover townbase for the famous Ghetos of Terre ship. They elected to file a demur-Haute, Ind., the year his friend Art rer, challenging the constitutionality ness of the charges, instead of standmake baseball history.

Miller Old Timer

"I am delighted to be associated county court overruled the d'murwith Hal Lucas," declared Harold rer Jan. 7, and imposed the senten-Miller. "He is a swell fellow and a ces today. real sport. We are going to have to shake a lot of bushes to find a successor to Grover Seitz. When we Bund's eastern regional leader, whose gave him his release we set free one territory reaches to Florida, one of the few real old time fighting those fined \$2.000. ball players in the game. He is to be admired for his accomplishments | Matthias Kohler. Irvington, New Jersey Bund treasurer, also fined here the past two years and for his \$2,000. fight and hustle and his determina- The Rev. John C. Fitting, Union tion to win, I wish him success in City. State Bund secretary. any new venture he may undertake. Our affiliation has come to an end Nordland trustee. in the best of spirit and friendship Paul Schaarschmidt, Patterson, aland I appreciate his good wishes so a trustee. and support in the future of base-

Miller first became affiliated with baseball in Pampa when he assisted trustee. In organizing the old Danciger Road Leona Runners in 1933. Later he assisted er for a Bund publication. in the organization of the Pampa Oilers. Pampa had no baseball in What Is Fame? 1938 but the following year Seitz and Miller gave Pampa its first pro-What is fame? Asks Franc's Foote fessional baseball. The team placed second in the league in 1939 and last year Pampa won the league title. A new manager will be soon the owners announced today and contracts will be sent to players

now on the team roster soon Fred Shryock, park trustee, gave

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1 Heard

A little girl from Hopkins 2 school, one of a group that visited The Pampa News, make the face of a News employe very red-definitely. fter the employe had talked for 15 inutes, explaining the business and aswering questions, she turned on ecturer and with a withering, ical glance, asked: "Say, what ou do around here—besides

'CINDERELLA' MEETS MOVIE STARS IN 'LAST LAUGH



Ann Sklepovich, 14, who went to Washington on a hoaxed invitation to meet President Roosevelt, is having the last

The men had been indicted or

Judge John C. Losey of the Sussex

Richard Shiele, Patterson, Camp

Carl Schipphorst, Glen Rock, trus-

George Neuppert, Cliffside Park.

Leonard D. Clark, New York, writ-

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31 (A)

branch.

of the public library's business

A woman came in and told Miss

book she wanted but couldn't re-

The book was "Mein Kampf."

laugh after all. After seeing FDR, who made arrangements for her entertainment, Ann met

G. B. Moss of White Deer.

dies, portrait work, landscapes, il-

ustrations, and modernistic art.

Among the out-of-town artists

who have entered paintings is Mar-

tha Elizabeth Murry of Tulsa. Her pictures include "Monday in Gran-

iteville," a palette knife painting

scene on the Meramec river; and

a still life. Mrs. Murry, who is a

member of the St. Louis Art Guild.

received her M. A. degree from

Columbia university in New York

City and studied in Mexico City.

She has had three shows of her

own work in St. Louis.

Another exhibitor, Miss Isabe

State college, has studied and trav-

eled extensively throughout the

students of Miss Robinson who are

exhibiting here are Mrs. Bob Curry,

Mrs. Howard Boyd, and Carroll

In the recent art exhibit spon-

sored by the Panhandle Art Group

Mae Hastings of LeFors.

Pampa School of Fine Arts.

Those who have entered picture

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ular vote.

'Morning at States Landing,"

gathered in the capital for the President's birthday ball. Left to right are Lana Turner, Ann, Wallace Beery and his daughter,

Wright Field Strike Settled

(By The Associated Press) A strike which had held up work but labor disputes continued to delay other defense projects today at verely damaged others. various industrial centers.

trades workers who walked off the Wright field job Wednesday agreed tack above the clouds on the barto return to work after the war de- rage balloons-London's aerial stockpartment suspended operations on ade against hostile bombers-indian electrical project where four CIO cated a repitition of yesterday's asmembers had been working. The saults on the cable-mored bags here strikers had protested the employ- and at Dover. (The German high ment with the Penner Construction areas.) company, New York, which was handling the electrical installation.

drivers on the same job at midnight today, and the ratio from the start tonight. Differences on wages are the of the war was said to be almost four December.

Both original and copy work in CIO workers at the Phelps Dodge oils, water colors, pastels, pen and copper plant at Elizabeth, N. J. went ink sketches, charcoal, pencil, and on strike with the day shift. The loink sketches, charcoal, pencil, and linoleum and wood blocks are becal's president said the management ing shown. These various types of had refused to permit an election to determine a collective bargaining agency at the plant, which has \$74,— including losses caused by coastal On Dec. 17 a regulation was issued; work include scenes around Taos, New Mexico. Palo Duro state park, local oil field scenes, still life stu-323 of navy orders.

At Saginaw, Mich., Circuit Court Judges William H. Martin and James E. O'Neill ordered a oneman grand jury investigation of strike orders at the Wilcox-Rich plant of the Eaton Manufactur-

the CIO-United Automobile Workers A day behind the official Brit-

arrested on felonious assault charges

Nazis Dive At Big Balloons Over London

Three Killed In Raid; Daylight Raiders Strike

(By The Associated Press) German daylight raiders were reported striking today at England's barrage balloon defenses, diving with machine-gun bursts at the silvery "sky traps" over London as well as dropping high explosives and incendiary bembs.

The empire capital had three airraid alarms by early afternoon. Hiter's high command reported Nazi planes shot down five balloons over he Dover "invasion gateway" area yesterday and seven over London. Three persons were known to have

in an afternoon air raid on London which followed two earlier bombless The attack followed the pattern of those vesterday and the day be-

fore, the attackers slipping through a cover of clouds to drop explosives and fire bombs, apparently without had been no alerts overnight.

barrage balloons.

Bombs which fell on a London ney Hillman wanted it, wasn't it? ansion program square—further identification was Thomas asked One plunged with a violent splash

Britain's rate of warplane de-

command planes.

over Britain in darkness and only 11 of labor policy relative to overtime were claimed during daylight.

Shoot Marble Elk pay and in compliance with federal

stressed "audacious attacks" in wherever such provisions are apsoutheast England-the Dover sec- plicable, as well as with state and tor-with low-flying Nazi planes local statutes affecting labor relabombing airports, troops, camps, anti-aircraft positions, automobile columns, factories and rail lines.

See RAIDERS, Page 6

Ford Loses Order Due To Labor Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)-Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson testified today that the war department was considering in-clusion in all army contracts of a provision requiring compliance with all labor laws, but was not ready to recommend "coercive" legislation to curb labor disputes

on defense projects. He made the statement to the ouse military committee during the benefit of the national infantile uestioning as to why the Ford paralysis foundation. Motor company was refused a con- Half of the net total raised in the ract for army trucks to cost about dances here will remain in the coun-

"That's one of my particular head- tion. ches," Patterson said when Repre- L. N. Atchison, county chairman sentative Thomas (R-NJ) asked said today he had not completed a him about the Ford matter. check-up of the proceeds, but felt sure the net would be at least \$300.

After repeated questions, Pattersure the net would be at least \$300. son testified, that the labor pro-equal to the sum raised last year. vision to which Ford objected had been killed and at least four injured been included in the contract prospects at the request of Sidney Hill-man, associate director general of school campus, where 450 persons the office for production manage- danced to the music of the Sons ment. "Why was it included in that able space.

contract and not in the others awarded to the Ford company? Thomas asked He referred to a \$120,000,000 conaiming at specific targets. There tract for airplane engines and a smaller award for midget scout

Two explosives and several incen-diaries fell in one London street. In diaries fell in one London street. In another area, several bursts of machine-gun fire from low flying whether those provisions should be Martin To Resign planes were heard. The raiders were but uniformly in all contracts." believed to be trying to shoot down "But in this particularly contract, it was included because Sid-

> "Yes, he wanted it." Patterson replied.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)-The War department's action in withholding a multi-million dollar Co. was interpreted today as notice that henceforth defense contracts will be placed only with firms which accept the labor clauses stipulated by the government.

to Ford, the low bidder, the depart, retain the post until the 1942 con-people's morale to the "far more This strike ended, however, with that of the Axis powers during Jan-latter firm had "excepted as to the forestall an intra-party fight over centers. threats of a walkcut of 1,500 truck uary, according to published figures labor clauses" which have been writ- the chairmanship.

ten into army contracts since mid- A dozen Republicans were menof the war was said to be almost four to one in Britain's favor.

These were the figures on losses:

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Fargo's bid was \$10,298,128. I. A. Martin, who was chosen chairman for the 1940 campaign with the "Right now," Knox told the com-For January—Britain: 32; the Axis troit that his firm's bid was \$250,000 approval of Wilkie and virtually mittee, "they are watching the longlower, and declared that "labor all party factions. Since the start of the war—Brit- groups have the ear of certain ofain: 848, of which 427 pilots were ficials in Washington, whereas the seek the election of a chairman

saved; the Axis powers: 3.068, not including losses caused by coastal On Dec. 17 a regulation was issued members opposing his support of command planes.

Although half the January nights governing contracts for military supther British aid bill have declared they would fight for a man of their have been raidless, 13 German raid- will be carried out in compliance own choosing. ers were said to have been shot down with the provisions of the statement

The German communique also statutory provisions affecting labor tions, hours of work, wages, work-It was not immediately revealed

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On Weather, **Knox Predicts** 'Very Grave 1,000 Persons

Crisis In 60 Days' Secretary Says Nearly 1.000 persons attended the

Nazis Waiting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)— The administration's British-aid bill was sent to the house floor today for a momentous debate starting Monday while Secretary Knox testified that the Nazis were awaiting "good weather for a long enough time" to invade England.

After a brief hearing, the house rules committee gave the bill a legislative right-of-way under proce-dure calling for three days of general debate and permitting the unlimited offering of amendments. Committee members said the action was by voice vote. Advocating

dances was the one held at the red (D.-N. Y.) of the foreign affairs committee had stated frankly that the United States was "not neutral" but "just as neutral as any other nation. Knox was at the other end of

The Southern club was nearly as well attended, with 213 couples. the capitol, testifying before the foreign relations committee. The Pinky Powell's orchestra played for navy secretary renewed his forecast of a "very grave crisis" within 60 or Both dances were well managed and arrangements were followed 90 days.
through without a hitch.

Knox made the asertion in the

course of testimony which also in-cluded statements that it was "wild A. Lindbergh has done, of a nego-tiated peace in Europe and that Germany and Britain alike were WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)— Representative Joseph E. Martin's the skies type of airplane. decision to resign as chairman of

Appearing before the senate forthe Republican National committee eign relations committee in support brought signs today of a wide-open fight which may have vital bill. The secretary of the navy said bearing on Wendell L. Willkie's there were certain "menacing developments" which indicated that "a Martin announced yesterday he very grave crisis" would come with-

had called a committee meeting for in 60 or 90 days. March 24 and said he would re-These developments, he said, censign at that time.
Although he appeared firm in That the German air force had ment of non-AFL men. The CIO de-clared it had a closed shop agree-shot down yesterday in the two half-ton trucks to the Fargo Motor party leaders said immediately that corporation of Detroit, rather than they would try to persuade him to fruitless effort to break the British

struction was more than 11 to 1 than ment announced last night that the gressional campaign, in order to effective" bombing of industrial That the British vet have been unable to find any successful con-

range weather forecasts for a peweather for a long enough time." Knox said it was "wild fancy" to believe that a negotiated peace now could bring stability to Europe. Knox also declared that there had

two, during which, he said, Ameried more planes than the German plants. This was due, he declared, to a 'desperate" German search for a

been a "lull" in German airplane

production in the last mon

appealed to hunters to please take a second look before shooting at the enormous elk peacefully grazing new type of ship that will make there. Twice recently rifle bullets all of the airplanes in the air now have been sent crashing into the obsolcte. huge monument, placed in the ceme-The British, too, he described as tery last spring by the benovelent

'desperately seeking" such a new design, adding that this was one reason why American plant produc ion capacity should be inc rapidly.

"Then," he said, "if we find some design that will make every other plane in the world obsolete, we can turn them out by the hundreds." Senator Gillette (D.-Iowa) asker Knox if it weren't true that even a strong navy would have difficulty overcoming shore batteries.
"That's what makes the attempte nvasion of England so dubic

Knox replied. Gillette asked about a speech in See COMMITTEE, Page 6

A Pampa man go into a c night and hand them a dollar can't go to the dance," said he here's a dollar for ten of t

Pampa citizens have proven their at Wright Field, Ohio, was settled forbidden—and in surrounding interest in art by attending the twoday exhibit being sponsored by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in the city club rooms. More Between 400 and 500 AFL building into a water tank.

than 300 persons visited the exhibbetween 2 and 5 and 7 and 9:30 o'clock yesterday. This morning two art classes from the high school visited the display and yesterday afternoon three classes from B. M. Baker school attended the exhibit Each visitor is asked to cast his vote for three pictures and the most

Four additional artists who entered work yesterday are Mrs. Blanch Brewer, Mrs. H. G. Kerbow, and Smith Wise, Jr., of Pampa, and Mrs.

ing company here Jan. 13. Prosecutor Joseph P. Friske had filed a petition asked for the grand jury probe. Six policemen were inured and 26 striking members of

Robinson of Canyon, who is head of the art department of West Texas Three Men Die In Erick Crash United States and Europe. Former

The dead are Floyd Howell, about in Amarillo, Dr. F. Hutton Schill 50, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jay Doyle, won first place; Miss Hastings, sec- 48. Shamrock; Carl Huckaby, 50. ond; and Mrs. Boyd, third, by pop- Altus, Okla. Injured was Michael Eaisclair of Los Angeles, hitchhiker Concluding the first day's exhibit picked up by Howell, who was asleep was an illustrated lecture on "The in the car at the time of the crash.

will discuss "How to Interpret a a Erick hospital. Featured at the exhibit is an ar-Oklahoma town. rangement of native alabaster rock Doyle, the Shamrock man, was items and a group of clay objects made by the Children's class of the

WILLKIE INSPECTS BRITISH RAID SHELTERS

Three men were killed and another injured when two sedans, one Killebrew of Pampa and Miss Ila headed east, the other west, were in collision west of Erick, Okla., early this morning.

The Indiana car was headed east Eaisclair suffered a broken arm,

bad nose bleed, and was thought 9:30 o'clock this evening when he to have internal injuries. He is in Bodies of the others are at the Fatheree Funeral home in the

riding with Huckaby.

Both sedans were a total loss. The entered pictures accident occurred on a curve during a heavy fog. Oklahoma Highway patrolmen made an investigation of



Temperatures given by Dr. R. G. West. A similar In Pampa address will be given between 9 and

Review By Mrs.

way success, "There Shall Be No

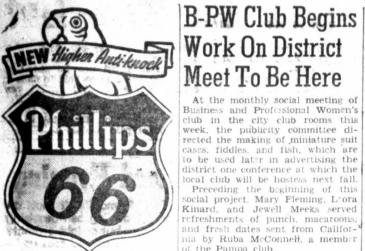
club rooms next Monday evening at

he American Association of Univerity Women. Mrs. Joe F. Coffee,

dramatic reviewer from Amarillo,

will be the reviewer.

Coffee Monday



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und of World War 2 was the bject of a speech by Ivy Dunthe Pampa Lions lar weekly luncheon at noon

Work On District

Meet To Be Here

lub in the city club rooms thi

week, the publicity committee di-

rected the making of miniature suit

Preceding the beginning of this

Kinard, and Jewell Meeks served

freshments of punch, macaroons

and fresh dates sent from Califor-

nia by Ruba McConnell, a member

Opal Wright, health committee

hairman, directed the group in va-

Attending were Audrey Fowler

Blanche Drescher, Ursula McCarty, Lela Mann, Helen Windsor, El-

e Hurt, Ruth Griggs, Allie Hucka-Ida Mae Jones, Madeline Mur-

, Madge Rusk, Frances Craver, osy Maloy, Oree Kromer, Pearlie

thell. Vada Lee Olson, Laura

Cornelius, Lillian Jordan, Anne

kew, Neva Burgan, Myrtle Sim-ns, Katie Beverly, Dalton Hall,

ise Hoover, Avis Thompson, Ruth

lstad, Clara Lee Shewmaker,

faurine Jones, Mildred Overall, fildred Lafferty, Mary Fleming,

Rowna Wasson, Opal Wright, Lil-lian McNutt, Gladys Robinson, Ma-

bel Gee, Ida Hughey, Freda Boehm. Effie Atkinson, Julia E. Kelley, and

cases, fiddles, and fish, which to be used later in advertising

Attendance at the luncheon wa urillo, former Pampa Lion, W Gray, Amarillo, John Kelly allas, L. L. Palmer of Alanreed

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

Treason?



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th Beck, extension chairman

VICKS VAPORUB

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RONEL'S Ready-To-Wear

AND THEN YOUR CHANCE TO BUY FINE, EXCLUSIVE DRESSES . . . HATS . . . ETC. AT A FRACTION OF THEIR

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THIS FINAL DAY

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Catholic Youth Young Women Meet Council To Meet To Re-Organize YWA In Amarillo At Central Baptist

d her highly.

will enjoy the review.

A young women's business and Catholic young people of the ran-handle will meet at the cathedral professional group met at the home hall in Amarillo Saturday afternoon of Allene Westherred this week to at 5 o'clock for the initial meeting of of Allene Weatherred this week to the Diocesan Council of Catholic re-organize a Y. W. A. for Central

During the first session, registra-Opening the meeting was a prayer by Miss Juanita Higgins. Mrs. John Evans, counselor, presided over the session in which officers were elected. They are Miss Juanita Higgins, president; Miss Ozela Dunn, vice-president; Miss Ozela Dunn, vice-president; Miss Grace NeCase, secretary-treasurer; Miss Allene Miss Marguerite Jones, and Miss Maxine French will be in charge of Weatherred, personal service chair- Maxine French will be in charge of man; Miss Winnie Green, steward- the registration and the Dr. I. Q. ship chairman; Miss Kathleen Pax-son, mission study; Miss Vivian Dinne

Dinner will be server in the cath-Wooldridge, publicity; and Miss Ed- edral hall at 7 o'clock followed by dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock to The group voted to meet twice a the music of the Collegians, an

onth with the next meeting set Amarillo orchestra. for February 10 in the home of Miss Juanita Higgins.

Cut-of-town guests will spend the night in Amarillo homes. All of the representatives will attend high mass s Ozella Dunn, Winnie Green, Jua- at the cathedral at 9:30 o'clock Sunert E. Lucy will deliver the sermon

Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth will hold regular quarterly meetings

The first lighthouse in America was built in 1716 at the entrance of

> GRAMMAS LOCATION

AAUW To Sponsor Cockel

Night," will be reviewed in the city o'clock under the sponsorship of

at 1 o'clock for luncheon, a business session, and a Royal Service program.

Kathleen Mallory circle of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet in the church for a Royal Service program.

American Association of University Women will sponsor a review of "There Shall Be No Night" at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Miss Cleora Stanard will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at the church for a luncheon and Royal Service program.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, church parsonage with Mrs. W. G. Crowson as hostess; two, Mrs. W. J. Foster, 217 North Rolson, with Mrs. Homer Lively, 415 North Nelson, with Mrs. Homer Lively, 415 North Nelson, with Mrs. Paul McMullen as hostess; four, Mrs. Homer Lively, 415 North Crest street; five, Mrs. Tom Cook, 500 North Doyle; six, Mrs. H. J. Davis, 500 North Doyle; six, Mrs. H. J. Davis, 500 North Somerville; seven, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, 216 North Summer street; and Wesieyan Guild, Miss-Ila Poole, 529 North Somerville street.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 5 o'clock in the Legion hall.

A regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 130 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of First light of the lock of the legion hall.

A regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 130 o'clock. Mrs. Coffee has become very poplar throughout the Panhandle as a reviewer during the past few months Among books and plays which she has reviewed recently are "Life With Father," Family Portrait." "The Bird in the Tree," and "Fame Is the Spur." Her address on "My Task As Woman in the Defense Program' has received much favorable com-Two of her recent speeches dealt with "The Art of Living as Revealed in Recent Prose" and "The Art of Living as Revealed in Recent Poetry." She is in demand as an after-dinner speaker for both men's and women's organizations. Mrs. Coffee, who feels most at home in the field of the drama, hav-

Missionary society of First reh will have a general meet-church ing majored in dramatic art at the Boston Curry School of Speech, says 'There Shall Be No Night" is one of her favorites. She first reviewed Sherwood's play before a packed house at the annual open house meeting of the Amarillo branch of the American Association of Univer-All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet.
Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at i o'clock in the little bones. sity Women. The review was so faorably received that she has since epeated it before numerous other rganizations. Several Pampans have neard Mrs. Coffee'. reviews and inirational addresses and have prais-

o'clock in the little house.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church
ill meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. The review, which is a continuation of the series of monthly arts programs sponsored by the A. A. U. W., will be open to the public for a small admission fee. The sponsors believe that both men and women

P. G. K. club will meet in the home Mrs. Gerald Fowler. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will held at 7:39 o'clock, Parent Education group of the Ameri-in Association of University Women will eet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club joms, Nursery will be at 421 West rancis avenue.

meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Nursery will be at 421 West Francis avenue.

High and junior high parent education groups will meet at 10 o'clock in the red brick cafeteria.

Reapers class of Central Baptist church will have a business meeting, v Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

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

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

the church.

Business and Professional Women's club
I have an executive board meeting at ill have an executive board meeting at 130 o'clock in the city club rooms. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet in the little house at 4 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

A regular meeting of Tuesday Bridge lub is to be held. form a larger heart.

London Bridge club will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Council of First Christian auch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in groups. Inc. Mrs. A. A. Tiemann. 311 North (yinne street; two, luncheon in the church assement; three, Mrs.—Ernest Eads, south (city; four, Mrs.—C. Prewitt, 12 orth Sumner street; five, Mrs. Mrs.—Lard; orth Sumner street; five, Mrs. Mrs.—Lard; the home of Mrs. Frank Lard; the home of Mrs. Frank Lard; street. Group one is to take cookies.

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League will meet at 2 o'clock in ation Army hall.

A general meeting of Women's Counil of First Christian church will be held
it 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at
o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Mrs. H. C. Berry will be hostess to
Wednesday Contract club at a bridgeluncheon in the Schneider hotel.
Choral club of Gray county home demonstration counteil will meet.
Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club
rooms.

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Johnson, C. A. Schuman, Christine
Beaty, R. G. Kirby, Russell Cartright, Leonard E. Olson, W. B. Clayright, Leonard E. Olson, W. B. Clay-

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodst church will meet with Mrs. Al Lawson with Mrs. Nellie Ford as co-hostess at 1

Evening Auxiliary of First n church will meet at 8 o'clock, lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in F. hall, Mayfair will be entertained at a meeting.
ting of the Coterie is to be held.

FRIDAY

out Leaders club will meet at 10 of the LOOG III and the Scout office.

of Eastern Star will meet at 8 ning at 6 o'clock.

Wallpaper Borders nfluence Women n Buying Homes

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 (A)-Reteors were told here today that litthings like wallpaper borders inluence women in buying homes. That advice was given by Irene onstance of Oklahoma City, Okla., a home builder in her own right, in an address prepared for delivery at he south central conference of the Bull, Ayers, George Delver, R. C. National Association of Real Estate

"Women," she said, "prefer plain wallpaper but they love borders, large and showy ones, gayly papered clos-always loog at kY we iaorcsdnV ets and beautiful ceilings. Women always look at ceilings—why, I don't

She reminded the realtors that women handle 80 per cent of the nome buying."

Calvary Baptist WMS Circle Has Mission Study

A mission study lesson was taught ov Mrs. John Prichard at the meetng of Katherine Mallory circle of Among the citations which com

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This little school frock has just the right lines. It scoops in at the waist, flares at the skirt, and widens gailantly at the shoulders. All those details are becoming to school girls both large and little, so this design (No. 8763) will grow right up with the child, looking as well on her when she arrives at the grown-up size of 14, as when she is a tiny size 6. Because it's a pattern that you'll repeat many times, you'll be glad to see that you can vary it by making a combination of print or plaid and

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Mrs. Mead Hostess

To Woman's Study

special to The NEWS

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Hill Class Tonight

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Club Group Recently

MIAMI, Jan. 31-Mrs. J. A. Mead

an's Study club. Mrs. E. M. Ballen-

The program was led by Mrs. Agatha Locke, assisted by Mrs. Sam

Which Bills Do We Pay," from the

The hostess served a refreshment

plate during the social hour. Mrs.

Sloan Baker accepted membership

Clara Hill class members of First

Methodist church will have a party

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. V. Mc-

Arthur, Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, Mrs.

Near Garrett, and Mrs. T. H. Ford

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Colorful Valentine Luncheon Entertains Alathean Members

Members of Alathean class of was hostess recently to the Wom-First Baptist church were enter-tained at a luncheon given in the gee was a guest.

church Thursday afternoon, The Valentine motif was stresse Seiber and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford. It was based on an interesting article, in the decorations. Red and white streamers centered the long tables and matching candles were used. Favors were tiny hearts arranged to

Mrs. R. G. Kirby, president, pre-sided for the business session in the club. which reports were given by Mrs. L. H. Simpson, vice-president; and Mrs. L. L. Allen, secretary. Mrs. Christine Beaty was elected social

at the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce

Members present were Mmes Har-League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Hergisheimer, Arthur Nelson, J. Bible class of Central Church will meet at 3 o'clock in the will meet at 3 o'clock in the Herman Dees, Howard Lockhart, Otis Branscum, Bob Huff, G. H. reneral meeting of Women's Coun-First Christian church will be held Johnson, C. A. Schuman, Christine

Numbers By Dancers

elub.
F. D. Keim will be hostess to Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.
I of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock.
It's club rooms.

group of her pupils in dance num-An abundance of good food is be-

ing prepared at reasonable prices and patrons and friends of the school are urged to enjoy this annual event.

Mrs. John Bradley is general program chairman and Mrs. J. R. Spearman, who is Parent-Teacher finance chairman, is supervising the serving will meet at 10 of the food in the cafeteria begin-

LeFors Band Mothers Club Has Business Session Recently Special to The NEWS

LEFORS, Jan. 31-Mrs. Ervin Taylor was hostess to the LeFors Band Mothers club recently with Mrs. Jerry Kennedy, president, in charge of the business session.

After the business hour, refresh-ments of cake and coffee were served to the following members: Mmes. J. H. Duncan, P. B. Kratzer J. L. Lockard, Blankenburg, F. E. Ogden, J. S. Stoker, Jerry Kennedy

and the hostess, Mrs. Taylor. The next regular business meeting will be Feb. 10, in th home of Mrs. J. H. Duncan.

Love To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 2. The Golden Text is: "The Lord hat appeared of old unto me, say-

ing, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee' (Jeremiah 31:3).

Among the citations which comprise of Katherine Mallory circle of Calvary Baptist church this week in the home of Mrs. Claude Crane.

Prayers were led by Mrs. J. D. Hunt and Mrs. Earl Cook.

Next Monday the circle will meet at the church for a royal service program and on February 10, Mrs. Earl Cook, 501 East Malone street, will be hostess to the circle.

Present at the last meeting were Mms. E. M. Dunsworth, L. L. Brewer, Claude Crane, Earl Cook, John Prichard, L. C. Vandeburg, J. D. Hunt, S. F. Sharp, W. M. Samples, and A. V. Lowary.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that Joveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love" (I John 4:7, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be,—Life, Truth, Love" (page 330).

Catholic Youths Have Scavenger Hunt This Week

Members of the Catholic Youth association were entertained with a scavenger hunt Wednesday evening. After meeting at the school hall, groups and started on the hunt. The group winning included Paul Keim, Clara Mae Lemm, and Klahr Baker. Following the hunt, the group went to the home of Paul Keim for 8:30-4:00-4:15-4:45-5:00-5:15-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:05-8:00-

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As a pre-nuptial courtsey to Miss Grace Dwyer, a popular and active member of the C. Y. A., the associa-tion members presented a gift to her. The meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth to be held in Amarillo Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and the Dr. I. by the Pampa delegation, were discussed. Because of this meeting of the D. C. C. Y. the local organizawill not have its monthly communion and breakfast

Those attending the social were Paul Keim, Maxine French, Marguerite Jones, Grace Dwyer, Bill Haley, John Schwind, Irene Pooloso, Frances Fitzpatrick, Clara Mae Lemm, Klahr Baker, and Ellen Keough.

Reapers Class Has Monthly Lunch In Patriotic Motif

Reapers class members of First Baptist church were entertained at monthly luncheon given in the hurch Thursday afternoon

The group sang "America" and following the luncheon, Mrs. J. A. Meck gave the devotional in the absence of the teacher. Mrs. Trov Present were Mmes. James R.

Barrett, M. Sloan, B. A. Lonnie Roundtree, Morris Goldfine Pauline Bruton, Webster John P. K. Stearnes, E. J. Overall, G. H. Anderson, R. W. Tucker, W. S. Marsh, and S. C. Hanks, members. Honorary members attending were Mmes. Charles Miller, Norman Schews, D. A. Tedord, R. W. Tucker. Miss Gwinn Baker, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless.

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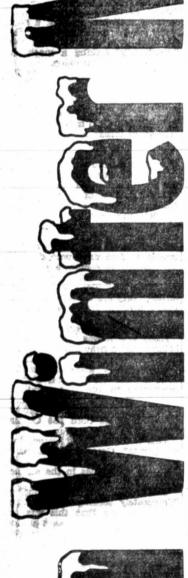
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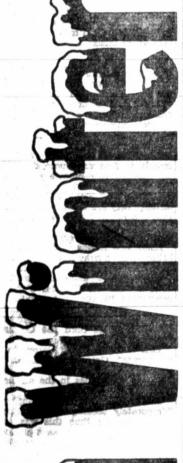
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Mobeetie Wins 40-22

Game From Wheeler

MOBERTIE, Jan. 30—Led by Walter Eubanks, rangy center, and Leroy Robison, ace forward, the Mobeetie Hornets basketball five

Tuesday night by defeating their old rivals, the Wheeler Mustangs, 40 to 22.

Eubanks amassed a total of 16 points with Robison tallying seven field goals totaling 14 points.

The Wheeler lassies were no

match for the Mobeetie sextet and

lost the game by a score of 5 to

27. Bradley was high point with

The Mobeetie boys and girls have

LEFORS, Jan. 31—Fifteen students of LeFors High school made the semester honor roll, with the junior class leading with six and the

omores and freshmen last with two

were: Joyce Bowman, Vicla Hughes, Marvin Bowman, Betty Jean John-

son, and Ragina Lockard. Seniors: Maxine Ayres, Mandy Sue Cheek,

Leeirby Libby, Cleo Nipper, and Fel ton Webb; sophomores, Evelyn Blackwell and Wanda Joe Henry;

freshmen, Juanita Stoker and Nell-

honor roll were: Seniors, Maxine Ayres, Mandy Sue Cheek, Harwell

Hall, Phillip Kennedy, Leeirby Lib-

by, Cleo Nipper, Jack Shipman, and

Felton Webb. Juniors: Joyce Bow-man, Virginia Coleman, Marvin

Bowman, Cecilia Edwards, Viola Hughes, Betty Jean Johnson, and

Ragina Lockard. Sophomores: Evelyn Blackwell, Billy Cheek, Wanda

Joe Henry and Billy Ruth Jones Freshmen: Jackie Emert, Patsy Neal

Juanita Stoker, Franklin Wall, and

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Secrets of Happiness.
News—WKY.
Ken Bennett—Studio
Songs of Your Heart.
News with Tex DeWesse—Studio
It's Dancetime.
What's the Name of that Song?

7:30—Rise and Shine.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Who Am I?
9:00—Sam's Club of the Tr.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampi Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00—London Calling—BBC.
10:15—Musical Horoscope.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Let's Waltz.
11:30—Songrs of Alvin Adams—Studio.
11:45—Extension Service.
12:05—Let's Dance.
12:15—Vizard of Quiz.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
11:45—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Tarpley's Present.
1:45—Monitor Views the News.
2:00—Milady's Melodies.
2:15—Pauline Stewart—Studio.
2:30—Gypsy Violins.
2:345—Melody Mart.
3:00—Hymn Singer.
8:15—Latin Tempos.
8:15—Latin Tempos.
8:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:25—News—WKY.
8:00—Dance Orchestra.
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6:15—Hit Parade of Tomorrow. SATURDAY

4:45—News—WKY.
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5:45—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song I
6:30—Sundown Serenade,
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio,
7:00—Maiman's All Request Hour.
8,00—Goodnight.

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D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Across from Post Office Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent. Class for each member of the family. Nursery is kept for babies during preaching services. 10:55 a.m., Congregational worship., with Sacrament of the Lord's supper. 6:45 p. m., Senior and Junior high Epworth league, 7:30 p. m., Congregational worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, paston 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship.

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, Services now being held in the high school auditorium. 9:45 a. m., The youth church 10 a. m., The church school 11 a. m., Common worship. The church conducts a nursery for abies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at the morning ervice. The pastor will preach at the evening service, at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor, 7:15

p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evan gelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday Woman's W. W. Choir; director Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president Carl Taylor, Sr.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 522 North Roberta Street

Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Mornng worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director. W. H. Dempster, Sunday school superintenden E. R. Gower, training union director. Radio broadcast at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon pastor will speak on "A Life Look."

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 am., Radio sermon, "How to Become

a Member of the New Testament Church." 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 11 a. m., Preaching, "What it Means to Forsake the Church." 6:30 p. m., Young People's Bible class. 7:30 p. m., Preaching, "Why People Ought to be Christians." Men's training class, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 house, Exchange place, Jersey City, p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. been received, with a finishing date ficer, smokes a straight-stemmed

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

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street, 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve-

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Vednesday and Friday.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION

Rev. R. J. Shell, minister. 8 a m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 6:30 p. m.,Y. P. S. L. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and ser

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

vitation is extended to the public to McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelson, sum. Senior and intermediate leagues at 7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac-tice, Wednesday at 7 p. m. An in-attend all these services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

Shipment Made By Canadian Red Cross

CANADIAN, Jan. 31-Mrs. E. H. Snyder, chairman of Red Cross work here and Mrs. H. B. Reed, in charge dian shipment yesterday.

The material came in December and the work has been done since in the senate chamber. the holidays, but is getting out on schedule.

20 bed shirts; women's dresses, 10;

each. January 31 was the day they But there is no ban against the

Where Army Forges New Link in America's Lifeline



A new link, considered vital to hemisphere defense, is rapidly being formed in "America's lifeline"—the Panama Canal. It is a third set of locks, offering an alternate route in war time in case of damage to existing locks. Photo above shows Atlantic approach of new locks, with Gatun Lake at left. At right, huge suction dredge is digging out a channel. In many areas Army engineers had to level tropical tungle such as appears on far shore.

Legislature Begins Week-End Recess

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—The legisla ure idled today. Beginning a week-end recess

some members went home, played golf and others busied about spare moment tasks. Despite the variety of activities all a Big Ten meet.

eyes focused on next week's action promising calendar. Here is the schedule which might burst into fireworks at any point: sprint relay team to victory in the Monday—Hearing by senate com-Olympics at Berlin.

mittee on governor's nominations for Harry Knox, Jr., and Frank Davis, board of control appointees. age assistance administration poli-

State Auditor Tom C. King on baton-swinging with an orchestra, plans one more fling at time and tap-dancing on stages—all helped distance before putting away his W. Lee O'Daniel asked a housecleaning in state government; truck load limit hearing by senate committee; another session of senate tions. Thursday-Truck load limit hear-

ing by house committee; house penitentiary committee hearing on bolishing prison whippings. The house has ordered an inquiry into pension administration by a special committee which might start its work next week.

Senators Smoke In Capital Chamber But

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (AP)-It was taboo until the legislature met but now its okeh. The reference is to smoking

For the last two years, when the legislature was not in session, smok-Forty sweaters of varying sizes and the following garments were in the hall was strictly prohibited. this assignment:
Ten layettes of thirty pieces each;
Big signs informed visitors smoking was not allowed.

The reason was fear that someon would drop cigarette or cigar stubs The chairman gave a great part and burn holes in the senate's handof 12 days to the work and those doing the sewing, eight or nine days been done.

had been asked to send the com-pleted garments. Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45

Shipment was made to the Ameridays, many little columns of smoke can Red Cross, Harbor Sides ware- go curling up from the senators'

Wednesday, Midweek prayer of May 31, but material has not arpipe. The more involved the parlia rived. mentary situation the more he puffs

Jesse Owens Back At Ohio State To **Finish Education**

By FRITZ HOWELL

Five years ago his fame spread around the world as he won three individual events and led the U. S.

Last year, tucked down in a plant.

The years between had seen Jesse turn professional to "cash in." fill his pockets with gold. Then fad- winged shoes. ing fame forced him to exhibition races against horses, and other less profitable ventures.

Heart Attack Takes McIlroy Employe Funeral services for J. T. Gar-

land 57 employe of the McIlroy COLUMBUS Ohio, Jan. 31 (AP)—Six years ago the headlines screamed as Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Report antalogo. "ebony antelope," set three world track records and tied another in Burial will occur in Amarillo ceme-

Mr. Garland, suffered a heart attack while at work and died a few minutes after entering a doctor's office in Borger. His home was at the Tex Roy

or Harry Knox, Jr., and Frank Dav-s, board of control appointees.

Tuesday—Senate inquiry into old

corner of the sports pages, appear-ed a paragraph that the great ter, Yvonne, employed at Phillips; and a son, Dean, Borger High school senior.

> Radio guest star appearances, career. He's a professional, but he The dusky speed king, never

beaten in the dashes, low hurdles or broad jump in his college days, Today, his money gone, Jesse is wants to take a crack at the :46.2-Today, his money gone, Jesse is wants to take a crack at the :46.2- but there are certain exceptions in back at Ohio State to finish his second quarter-mile record—and to the case of water wells, farm implecollegiate education. He looks to- extend his record 26 feet 814 inches ments, and tractors who obtain spe ward a coaching and teaching broad jump mark beyond 27 feet. | cial permits.

King Proposes **Abolition Of Road Taverns**

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (P)-Roadside rinking taverns, in the opinion of Rep. A. H. King of Throckmorton, should be abolished.

Referring to a bill he introduced which would limit the sale of liquor, wine and beer to incorporated towns and cities, King today asserted: "The roadside drinking evil in my district is growing intolerable. Peo-ple from dry districts go to those

joints, pull off orgies and then, drunk and at night, menace the lives of others on the highways. "My proposal is essentially a safe

ty measure. If it saves one human life, I shall be amply repaid. Everyone knows gasoline and alcohol don'

term, declared that if the bill were made law, drinking establishment owners would be forced to move into cities, thus taking them off highways especially on the edges of dry

"A boy was found dead behind ne of these places up in my district some time ago and they can't find a single clue," King continued. "If something isn't done to stop such hings, Texas is liable to have prohibition again in the next few

The bill would amend liquor statutes to prohibit issuance of re-tailers' permits to places of business located outside of incorporated villages, towns or cities and prevent manufacturers and whole salers from selling outside of city

Cars Minus Mufflers Target Of Patrolmen

They watch out for speeders, fo eckless drivers, and for others whose automobile driving endangers other violations of traffic laws, eith er, such as trucks that are too wide and driving a vehicle without a muf

Motorists who carelessly violate the latter two rules are due for a surprise, for Texas Highway patro men are on the alert to see that all traffic laws are enforced. One case of a truck being driven

without a muffler and another of truck that exceeded the legal width tice court here. The legal truck width is eight fee

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Opportunity-If We Grasp It

The recent Supreme Court decision confirming control by Congress alone of the 5,000,000 aliens in our midst is more than a mere legal decision. It is an immensely-suggestive direction-marker.

Pennsylvania had pased a law which, in addition to compelling aliens to register, required them to carry at all time a card of identification, with a jail penalty for being caught without it. The Supreme Court did not rule on the constitutionality of this particular act, but simply found that the already-established federal regulation of aliens took precedence. States and communities may, therefore, conclude that it is not their job to regulate aliens, but that of the federal govern-

This great mass of aliens, to which others will probably be added, is at once a problem and an opportunity. All the wisdom and understanding we can bring to bear will be needed. Most of these aliens will probabily seek soon to become citizens. Every facility should be extended to help them to do this. The foreign-born, says Louis Adamic, writer who has devoted his recent years to hard work and study of their problems, "are or want to be whole-heartedly American in the best sense of the term; the loyalty to the U. S. of most of the foreign-born is almost beyond

Any effort to bring high-pressure methods to bear to try to force Albanians, Slovaks and Lithuanians into a mold of imitation Anylo-Saxon Amer. anism will not only fail-it will drive many newcomers into the ranks of Fifth Columinist. People yearn to "belong. If new Americans are not allowed to feel that they 'belong" in American circles, they will go where they can have that feeling.

What we need is not to "tolerate" but to "accept people whose ways may not necessarily be in every respect our ways. Because a man prefers spaghetti or shish kebab to a New England boiled dinner doe not make him any the less a good American.

Adamic has rendered a service in again pointing out that the American people and the United State are still evolving. We have not created a mold into which newcomers must be forced. We are still creating a civilization, a country, a culture, to which all

That is why the aliens who now seek citizenship. the foreign-born who live among us, the second-generation people still ill-at-ease in a land that is theirs

and yet not theirs, are an opportunity, not a handicap. They, too, have something to give America. Let us encourage them to give it!

Benind The News

First of two personality closeups of Secretaries Stimson and Knox.

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—When the President made Henry L. Stimson secretary of war last June, general belief was the 73-year-old statesman wouldn't stick around very long. Once the draft bill was passed and the election campaign was over, most observers had him tabbed to retire.

Stimson fooled them. He not only shows no signs of quitting, but he has made himself vastly more than a mere figurehead-which is what a great many secretaries of the service departments really are, especially those getting on in years. Today Stimson is one of the busiest officials in Washington. By virtue of his place in the all-important Office of Production Management, he actually outranks most of his cabi net colleagues-in effect, if not technically,

Theory was that Stimson was rather frail and would take things easy. On the contrary, he gets enough work done each day to make the ordinary retirement age look silly.

His day begins at 6:30 each morning in his suburb an home of Woodley, a spacious house in some 18 acres of ground in the fashionable northwest section of Washington. He breakfasts promptly, reading the papers as he eats, and then takes on a batch of correspondence which an army driver has brought up from the War Department. Then he is driven to work in an army car, checking in at his office a little after 9 o'clock.

GOES HOME FOR LUNCH

First item of business is always an appointment with an officer from the statistics branch of the general staff. Stimson calls this an orientation conference. After this comes the daily routine. There may be a meeting of the Office of Production Management, or conferences with one or more of the defense commissioners.. Chairmen of House or Senate military affairs committees may be on hand to talk over pending army legislation. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, may step in from his next-door office to talk over some matter of policy.

At noon there is another irentation conferencethis one with an officer from the intelligence division of the general staff, who brings in a full digest of the department's latest news concerning the war.

By 1, usually, Secretary Stimson can go home for lunch. More often than not he will have one or more luncheon guests to talk over department business. By 2:30 he is back at his desk-except on Fridays, when the Cabinet meets-and he stays there until around officers from the War Department or a few State De-

EARLY

His trips of inspection to army posts or construc tion jobs are infrequent but thorough. Before each with small, informal dinners. The day ends fairly trip his military aide prepares an outline of the work early, with the secretary generally retiring by that is goffig on at the place to be inspected; when o'clock. he gets there Secretary Stimson knows in advance
Just what to look for, and where, and can make the NEXT: A day with Secretary Knox.

Common Groundby R. O. Brothesis

God-given equal right to create has a right to create and enjo

DISCARDING OUR MEASURE OF VALUE If one should write a simple, all-inclusive ex-

planation as to why we have ten million people out of work and why the average wage increase of 11/2 percent a year that was in operation for a hundred years before 1930 has ceased, that simple explanation would be that we have discarded our method of measuring values.

We have in fact now no universal method of measuring values, as we more nearly had 25 years

The real and the only way of measuring values in a democratic government and among Christian people is a free market-allowing any man to produce anything that he thinks will reward him the most. He has a right to change his position from one line of work to another and no one has a right to interfere with this inherent right.

This method of measuring values prevents any man from having, for any length of time, an excessive reward for his services. And it also prevents for any length of time any man getting less than his services are worth.

This method of measuring values produces harmony, peace and goodwill between men.

Our whole economic trouble, our whole unemployment problem, is simply the result of people wanting and demanding that they receive more for rendering a service than others are willing and able to render the same service for.

Of course, under a dictator the rewards each individual receives are arbitrarily set by the dictator or his agent.

Labor unions and government employes have been demanding and receiving rewards on an arbitrary basis and not on a free market basis. This puts things out of balance, discourages and disheartens those who do not have the right to

learn to do the things that society wants. Unless we can get the people to realize that the only true measure of the value of any service is a free market, we will continue to drift on and on toward arbitrary dictatorship control of what

each man should trade his services for. There is no choice other than a free market, or the force of a dictatorship.

This country and Christianity were based on a free market, as opposed to a dictatorship. It is too bad that we are drifting so rapidly away from the principles advocated by Jesus and the Constitution of the United States.

IS 55 CENTS AN HOUR FORCE WAGE OR PRINCIPLE WAGE?

There is a news report that Ryan Airplane Corporation have settled minimum wages at 55 cents an hour for the first month, 571/2 cents for the first four months and 621/2 cents thereafter. There is not much question but what this wage was arrived at by force and intimidation. It was

not arrived at by any rule or principle. These forced, or artificial wages, make it exremely difficult for those people who are naturally slow to get any jobs. And if they do, of course, 'the price of the product will have to be increased and it will come out of the sweat of abor that pays for the airplanes.

There is no semblance of the American prinriples, no semblance of freedom in these wage cales.

It seems to be the irony of fate that these

airplanes are to be used in training men to fight against tyranny for freedom, when we have the worst form of tyranny in making these planes. were established are the primary cause of our unemployment and will eventually lead to complete collapse, just as it did in Italy and in France and in Russia where wages were set by wish, by flat, by law or by force as it was in the Ryan

It, is an absurdity to be using force here and at the same time attempting to go across the ocean to prevent cruelty and force being used.

The Nation's Press

wage scale.

FANTASTICALLY DANGEROUS (Wall Street Journal)

The bill introduced in Congress last week tor States" is simply fantastic in the power it grants the President.

One illustration of what he could do if this measure were enacted as it is now written will show the bill's character. The term "defense article" is defined to include among many other things, any article "to which the United States or any foreign government has or hereafter acquires title, possession or control." (Italics supplied.)

That description exactly fits each and every vessel of our present Navy. It fits each and every implement of combat now in the possesion or control of the Army. It means not only arms and munitions yet to be manufactured but now in existence in this country.

The bill says that the President may, ne deems it in the interest of national defense authorize any department or agency of the or otherwise Government "to manufacture . . rocure, any defense article for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States.' He is authorized "to sell, transfer, exchange lease, lend or otherwise dispose of to any such government any defense article." And "The terms and conditions upon which any such for eign government receives any aid authorized subsection (A) (provisions quoted above) shall be those which the President deems satis-

factory," et cetera. (Italics supplied.)
In a word, the bill would enable the Presito strip our Navy of its ships and our We are not talking of Army of its weapons. what the President intends to do or of what probably would do. We are speaking now of what the bill, as law, would permit him to do.

It would vest in him far too much for any President to have. If the United States should be dragged into Europe's war, it might well be too late then to defend the States with a decimated Navy, a weaponless Army and perhaps no fighting aircraft.

Congress cannot seriously consider passing a bill so dangerous to the United States.

nspection quickly and effectively

Stimson gets enough exercise to keep fit by horse back riding and by regular evening games of deck tennis at his home. Playing with him usually are partment cronies whom he knew during his own regfine there. The games are followed by tea, and dinner is at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Stimson rarely go out in the evening, although they entertain frequently

SAYS HE, OVER HIS SHOULDER



Know

By Archer Fullingim

Well, here's another colorful and

interesting letter fromMage Key-

er, and this time Mage, son of Mr. anl Mrs. H. H. Keyser, wrote

Mage used to drill oil wells with.

to Hubert (Putty) Nolen, who

Because Mage is a friend of so

orint the letter.

many Pampans we are going to

rint the letter: ". .. I left San Diego Jan. 3, and shoved off on

the U.S.S. Richmond (light

cruiser for Peal Harbor, Ha-

waii. It took six days to make the

cruise. . . . The Richmond is supposed to carry around 500 men

and had almost 800 aboard. It

slept in hammocks and cots all

over the deck and every place else. We never slept in ham-

nocks before in training, and had

to either sleep on the deck

swing hammocks from the rail to

a ladder. I swung mine every

so bad. I didn't get seasick but

or three times but never did

heave. Just a few of the boys got

vere heaving up their guts. . . .]

saw a small whale and some

flying fish. You ought to see the

flying fish take off, they sure

set sail. When I came aboard the

Holland (the ship he's now on)

ever played baseball and I told

them I had and am playing first

play ball the year around over

big way. We are trying to get the

beat the fleet champions off the

After I told them I had played a

base on the first team. They

here and sure go in for it in a

champion team of the fleet. We

battleship U S S Mississippi

little haseball they disqualified

ne then for submarine duty but I

took the ear pressure tests and

my ears wouldn't stand it. I am

ire room; sometimes it gets as

low as 120 in there. Don't get the wrong idea about Honolulu. They have got it blown up like

balloon, but it is the sorriest

place I ever saw. It is so rot-ten it stinks. They are a lot of

hunyaks over here, nothing but

Chinese and Japs. . . I saw Carl Nolen over in San Diego before I left and we shot the breeze

awhile. . . . I haven't seen Doug

(a brother, also stationed in Ha-

see him my next liberty. I think

we are going on a cruise next month. I have heard that we

may go to Alaska, San Diego

If the other submarine tender

from the East Coast, we may

U. S. S. Beaver comes over here

go to China for 21/2 years in the

LOOKING BACKWARD

Events that make headlines ar

soon forgotten unless there is some

thing in their nature that make

them outstanding in the memory o

man. A year ago these names wer

in the news. Can you tell why?

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Asiatic fleet."

Cranium

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Cocoasola, Panama, or to China

waii) yet, but I am going to

in the black gang working in the

they asked every one of us if we

sick, but some of the old salts

night and didn't fall out. It wasn't

felt sorta weak in my stomach two

was really crowded. The crew

Around Hollywood

HOLLWOOD Jan. 31-The newest hing in Wonder Tots is dark-haired sassy-faced, precacious Carolyn Sue Lee. She looks like the biggest thing in rompers since Shirley Temple went into "Little Miss Marker" and stole the show.

Miss Lee has made two films

The first was "Honeymoon in Bali," in which she had a small but pivotal part, took a few scenes away from Madeleine Carrol, and caused flutter of amusement and interest Now in "Virginia," she swipes the whole picture-also form Madeleine Carrell, likewise from Fred Mc-Murray.

The youngster's wriggly warmth ives her a natural advantage over Miss Carroll's blond coolness. Technicolor helps, too. But the thing that'll really slay the customers is the scuthern accent. Miss Ca'olyn lays it on thickuh than sawgrum on mawnin'

None of the other members of the cast except the Negro players has any accent worth mentioning and Miss Carroll's traces of clipped British vowels are explained by having just fresh from New York, and Broadway stage, at that. On a radio program plugging the film Carolyn wowed listeners by playing scene and doing both her own and the blond star's part.

WON FIRST SALARY TIFF

Like most infant prodigies of the screen, Miss Lee is undersized and therefore seems doubly bright for her apparent age, Actually, she's now, but still plenty smart and unquestionably an able actress, as the contred southern accent proves.

Y. Frank Freeman, head man a Paramount, likes to tell of the time Carolyn had a spell of sulking Questioned, she said she had noticed that all of the people in the campany she was only one who wasn't being paid. Of course Miss Lee's check was going to her mother but she didn't know that.

"Well, if you really think you de erve money for what you're doing," said Freeman, "how about 5 cents :

Miss Lee frowned and shook he nead. "Six!" she said determinedly So Carolyn won her first battle over salary. Every day after that she went to the big boss and collected a nickel and a penny. Undoubtedly this was the greatest underestima tion of value ever made by an actress in the whole history of movies.

I don't know how much she really was making all this time, but it was quite a lot because the studio had to beg for her services. Carolyn's father, Warren Copp, is a steel company official and has money enough so his daughter's earnings are not important to the family. GRIFFITH WENT

TO VIRGINIA . .

Warren and Evelyn Copp had an idea their daughter ought to grow up normally, so they regarded the first trip to Hollywood just as an experience and not as the beginning of career. It's unlikely Carolyn ever would have appeared on the screen again, after "Honeymoon in Bali," if Edward H. Griffith hadn't decided make his picture, "Virginia," in the Old Dominion country. He and reeman were able to persuade the Copps into sending Carolyn from Vheeling, W. Va., to Charlottesville,

delighted shouts of sneak-preview audiences, they decided someth yould have to be done about bring ng Carolyn to Hollywood, at leas for a couple of pictures a year. At this writing, I hear the reluctant parents, after holding out for sev-eral weeks, have signed. I haven't seen the contract, though.

Some parrots have been known to

HIGHLIGHTS FROM People You LATEST BOOKS THE WOUNDED DON'T

CRY IN LONDON

Quentin Reynolds, American newspaperman, had a front seat, so to speak, when the French retreated and gave up Paris. Since then he has been in England. Now he has written a vivid, word stabbing picture of what he saw-"The Wounded Don't Cry (E. P. Dutton: \$2.50). Here is the whole panorama of the lonely, deserted Paris, the vast crowd of French refugees extending clear down to the sea, the thronged streets of Bordeaux, the bombing of London, a night with the gallant lads of the R. A. F., a trip on a convoy. Reynolds writes:

No book ever written can equa the drama that is going on tonight in London. A city of six million people crouching underground; not cowering with fear, but crouching for safety. Babies are being born in shelters under the earth. Men and women are dying as I write this. It is what they call a very German planes are over London now

looking for places (if they do look for places) to drop their bombs. . Gradually, they are chipping away at London as a woodsman chins away at a tree. They are trying to kill London You can kill a tree by chopping it down. You can't kil London by destroying the build-

The bombs that are falling tonight are destroying buildings and killing people But a homb cannot kill the spirit of a people. .

And so knowing this, we laugh a little at the bombs. . . . The buildings can be rebuilt: the concussion gives us nothing but headaches; our neighbors are all prepared to die But no one in London is prepared to surrender. . . . These civilians are good soldiers. London has been hurt tonight and will be hurt again tomorrow night, and every night thereafter. But no one is crying. Not even the wounded. The wounded

So They Say The only ones who can surviv

in the present world are those who are accustomed to great disappointment or those who can gracefully accustom themselves to great disappointment. Senator Henry F. Ashurst, on re-

tiring from long service. I regard the doctrine of all totali-

tarian regimes as wrong in theory evil in execution, and incampatible with the rights of man. -Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, presdent University of Chicago

The ocean is a lonely place thes Capt. W. W. Kuhne, master of the Excambion, just in from Lisbon.

It is to be regretted that neither of our major parties found space in its platform for a plank proposing an amendment in the tution whereby every adult citizen would be guaranteed employment at living wages.
—Prof. Robert C. Brooks, Swarth-

Identification Cards

more College.

Opposed At Juarez CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, (AP)-Reports from Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso Texas, today told of increasing op-position there to a government regulation scheduled for application Feb. 1, which would require all its of El Paso to Senator Borah and Lord

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> According to these reports, Chi
> uahua state officials, labor organi sted to President Avila Camach at the measure would caus

dentification cards in order

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

WELL, we celebrated the President's birthday last night and some bright office associate remarked this morning that we came down late enough to have done a pretty good job of it. . . Not being quick on the trigger, we did not decide until ten minutes later that the barb was loaded with innuendo, or whatever barbs are loaded with Quick change of subject: . . . In 1940 there were 2,314 divorces in Reno, Nev. . . . The Nevada divorce busi-Nev. . . The Nevada divorce business is slipping. . . Many now are patronizing Florida because the idea of getting a divorce business of getting a divorce b of getting a divorce and a sun-tan for the price of one is said to appeal to feminine divorce seekers. A Reno lawyer, however, holds the

world's record for divorces. . . . He ecured seven decrees in 29 minutes! A young widow and a young divorcee, not unattractive, report that they "are bored with the colorless, insipid, urban type of males in this vicinity." Where and how, they wish to know, can they meet some interesting men? . . . How do you like that, fellows? . . . Well, they might meet some interesting men aboard the Yankee Clipper route to London, or they might find a thrill as stowaways on a sub-marine, or in the freezing room over at the ice plant. . . . How-

WHO is Madame Stella and how does she get that way? . . . That's a question we hear quite frequently these days. . . . We do not know anything about Madame Stella except that the lady gets a cracked idea or two every (which probably will-or should-

ever, in case none of these sug-gestions appeals to the lonesome

ladies, give us a little more time

and maybe we can think up some-

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get a rise out of Madame Stella) We know who Tony Kabooch is, but we are not on speaking terms of the Rhine.
with Madame Stella. . . . We also can tell you the identity of Nick important, passages in Hitler's ner choice will never have break- top of Nazi Grand Admiral Rae

dinner together. . . In fact, you submarine drive. have to tie their hands between In other words meals. . . . Some people think a husband and wife should have separate rooms. . . We would be definitely opposed, however, to the dea of separate apartments.

Jeannie with the light red hair spends some of her spare time visiting with The News staff. . . . She is the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Connor, who operate a case next door. . . . "Pinky," as she is affectionately known by many of the cafe patrons, is mighty fast on the comeback, and if you think you can "kid" her you might try it sometime just to find out how wrong you can be about some things... Jeannie with the light red hair is a past master at putting people back in their places. . . . The thing is that she does it so nonchalantand then goes on about her

PAID your poll tax yet? f not, you have only a few hours left. . . . The deadline is midnight . . If you don't have a the models up to date. poll tax receipt-no matter what the state legislature springs at you in the way of a constitutional amendment later in the year, there's machine like an airplane. In order nothing you can do about it. On top of that, unless you pay your oll tax you cannot vote in school trustee election to be held in

fent school dis-That's one of successfully by mass production, and he Pampa Independent school district in April eligibility requirement. . . . People think if they are not voting for president, sheriff or city commisioners, there's no need to waste the are located in England. noney for a poll tax in an "off- America's largest If they wish to, legislaear' ors can take advantage of that negligence and spring something at special election when they know 75 per cent of the people can't vote John Calhoun resigned to become on it. . . . It's a dangerous system, a senator in 1832. and one which invites abuse, . It might be all right, if there could paying a poll tax.

SIDE GLANCES

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The consensus of the British press today that Herr Hitler's ""threa the United States won't scare Americans is a factual statement which probably the Nazi chief himself The comment of some of the LonN from west men on Corr T Dist Call Tex Cole

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don papers, though, that the Fuehrer's speech seemed to be for home consumption doesn't seem like a particularly good guess. On the face of it he was talking very much for the benefit of America and not a little to England.

The statement by one paper that Hitler's pronouncement "is pure fantasy" and "has no resemblar to reality" can scarcely represent the general view. It strikes me that it would be highly dangerous to adopt that attitude toward an enemy much less powerful than Germany.

However, British Premier Church-ill has made it clear many times over that he doesn't underestimate the Nazi menace. Hitler isn't playing at war with wooden soldiers, and it is wise to note that while he undoubtedly does his share of bluffing, he generally has considerable in reserve to back his bluff. The British appeals for quick help from America, and our own race for defensive arming, indicate plainly enough that Washington and London don't regard the claims as nothing but hot

I have drawn attention to this because it seems to me that if we are to keep our perspective it is essen-tial that we don't fall into the habit of underestimating the strength or now and then the stated intentions of the Nazis. One reason that France lies crushed is because both she and England underestimated the threat from east

Popaloopus, our Greek correspon- speech to my mind was his statedent. . . . Bette Davis reports from ment that U-boat warfare will be-Hollywood that she and the man of gin this spring. This, coming on fast together as that is one thing prediction of German victory that leads to marital unhappiness, through British shipping losses, . . . We know of some married folk would seem to be shifting the emwho won't even have luncheon and phasis from the Nazi airforce to the

In other words the air fleet, on which the Nazis have been placing their chief reliance to knock England out, has proved wanting. The luftwaffe, as Hitler remarked, will also be on the jab, but it is patent that the Nazi high command has had to shift its tactics.

The Nazi air arm has been unable to establish supremacy over the royal air force. Indeed, the come parative strength of the British fleet has grown so rapidly—with the help of America-that I understand the command of the R. A. F. figures its actual fighting strength is now close to that of the Germans, although the latter have many more

The reason for this is that the planes which the British are turning out are said to be on the whole more up to date and better equipped than those of the Germans. That we note that the Nazis are employing mass production and their industries are all set for certain types of planes, whereas the British have started from scratch and, because they are manufacturing various types in many plants, they can keep

With mass production it is impossible to make quick changes in the construction of a complicated to make any material alteration whole vast plant has to be rethe aligned. The Germans, though, are said to

he fallacies we see in the poil tax it is to this arm that they now Peo- turn. The world's three largest banks

> One vice president of the United States resigned from his office.

Andrew Johnson's birthplace in be a stiff penalty imposed for not Raleigh, N. C., has been moved to three different localities.

By GALBRAITH



He's impossible! I gave him my best smile, but all he

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Nearly Hundred City Directories On File At Chamber Of Commece

Nearly a hundred city directories Bartlesville, Chickasha, from the leading cities of the South-west and a few of the other com-mercial centers of the nation are City, Shawnee, Tulsa and Wewoka. on file at the Pampa Chamber of KANSAS: Arkansas City, Emporia, Commerce office in the city hall. Hutc. The directories range from the field. District of Columbia, to Los Angeles, California. All the major cities of Roswell and Santa Fe. Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado are included in the group.

through the courtesy of the Hudspeth Directory company of El Paso, publishers of the Pampa directory with the cooperation of the Association of North American Directory

New directories are supplied as they are published from year to year and new copies added to the list. The annual inventory of the books on hand has just been made by the forwarded to the Hudspeth Directory company.

The directories are used exten-

sively by the general public. No directories are allowed to be taken from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office but everyone is invited to make use of the directories there. Among the directories on hand are the following:

tin, Beaumont, Big Spring, Breck-Worth, Galveston, Henderson, Hous-ton, Kilgore, Longview, Lufkin, Lub-bock Memobia Versian State of the Sta Palestine, Paris, Port Arthur, San the woman called again—"I've just bock. Memphis, Midland, Pampa, San Antonio, Sherman, Sweetwater, Texarkana, Tyler, Ver- one of my roomers.

Hutchinson, Topeka, Wichita, Win-

NEW MEXICO: Albuquerque

COLORADO: Colorado Springs, Denver, Fort Collins, Grand Junc-The directories are furnished tion, La Junta, Pueblo and Trinidad MISCELLANEOUS: Fort Smith, Arkansas; Los Angeles, California; Memphis, Tennessee; District of Columbia; Kansas City, Mo.

In addition to the city directories, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce likewise maintains a copy of the Thomas Register of American Manufacturers for the use of the general public. This publication has a list of all manufacturers, and a list of Pampa Chamber of Commerce and all articles manufactured in Amerimanufacturers. It is likewise used extensively.

The Way These Women

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 31. (P)-A woman notified police that a bicycle she believed stolen had been TEXAS: Abilene, Amarillo, Aus-in Beaumont Rig Spring, Breck-Two policemen who answered the enridge, Childress, Cleburne, Cole-man, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Dal-not be carried in the patrol car, so las, Denison, Eastland, El Paso, Fort they matched coins to see who would

discovered that bicycle belongs to

non, Waco, Wichita Falls.

OKLAHOMA: Ada, Ardmore, coins. Carlyle lost again.

Desert "Lifeline" on Wheels

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—Feeble ral-es appeared in parts of today's stock arket but the move was haphazard at e beat.

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1	El Pow & Lt	. 5	35%	31/2	
1	Freeport Sulph	7	36	35 %	- 2
1	Gen Elec	44	33%	327/8	. 3
1	Gen Foods		36	36	8
1	Gen Motors	74	43%	.43	4
1	Goodrich	. 8	13	12%	- 1
1	Goodyear	9	171/2	173%	1
4	Int Harvester	4	49%	481/2	-4
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1	Nash Kelvinator		43%	4%	
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ı	Penney	. 7	821/2	80	- 8
ı	Phillips Pet	8	37	361/2	3
1	RCA	49	41/2	4 1/8	
ı	Sears Roebuck	19	723/	79	7
ı	Socony Vac	80	87/8	. 8%	
ı	Sou Pac	58	9 1/8	6 78	
ł	Stand Brands	16	61/4	61/8	. 1
ı	S O Cal	. 16	1914		1
ı	S Q Ind	25	271/8	27	2
1	S O NJ	43	33 1/8	331/2	3
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1	Union Carbide	31	65 400	64.94	6

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Catle salable and total 800; calves 300; largely a she stock run; market generally slow; steady on all clauses; spots weak on eews; stockers and m; spote weak on cows; stockers and res acaree; unchanged; steers lucking; 678-lb. heifers 10.25; good around 50 lb. heifers 10.00; common heifers 10.00 heifers 200; common heifers 200; common heifers 200; common and cutters y 4.00-5.50; bulk sausage bulls 6.25-strong weights 7.25; top vealers; others 10.00-11.50, most killing 6.00-5.50; best 10.00. 12.00; others 10.00-11.50, most killing calves 6.00-9.50; best 10.00.
Hogs salable 1,600; total 1,700; slaughter hogs mostly 15 lower; packing sows steady; top 7.00 paid sparingly; bulk good and choice 180-240 lb. 7.50; few heavier weights 7,00-40; most 150-170 lbs. 7,00-35; bulk packing sows 6.25-50; stags 6.00 down.

Sheep salable and total 200; generally steady on all classes; most good and

TODAY & SATURDAY TIM HOLT RAY WHITLEY

> "THE **FARGO**

SERIAL - NEWS - SHORTS

STARTING SUNDAY WALT DISNEY FESTIVAL OF

HITS" AND NEWS REEL

Literally a "literine" is the string of tank ca.'s seen in the photo above, for the tanks contain water, destined for Australian troop camps near the railroad in the current campaign against the Italians. In foreground is pumping station. 15 miles from the N le, which feed subsidiary stations throughout the They Keep the "Prop" Spinning



Pilots are important to military aviation, of course, but pilots can't fly until skilled mechanics on the ground make their planes ready. This crew of experts at Randolph Field, Tex., recently replaced a worn motor in a plane in record time-44 minutes.

no recoveries.

Edison Refuses To

Grant Extradition

Of 'Gang Fugitive'

choice fed lambs 9.50-75; small lots pring lambs 10.50; throwouts and feed-ers 8.00-75; fat ewes quotable to 5.00. Sedan And Battery FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Stolen Last Night

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 600; claves, salable 350, tital 500; clean up trade about in line with the week's declines; few leads and old lots common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.50, load good fed heifers 10.00; beef cows largely 4.75-6.50, canners and cutter mostly 3.50-4.25; bulls 5.00-6.50; killing calves 6.50-9.00, few head to 9.50 and better with culls from 5.00-6.50; feature sales of the day was made on 36 head of little mixed steer and heifer calves scaling 231 lb. at 13.10.

Hogs, salable 1,200, total 1,700; mostly steady with Thursday's average, some sale 10c higher; top 7.85; most good and choice 190-300 lb. 7.60-75; good and choice 190-300 lb. 7.60-75; good and choice 160-185; bb 7.15-55; common light lights down to 4.50; pigs dull, good kinds scarce: packing sows steady, 6.00-50.

Sheep, salable and total 200; receipts limited to a few fat lambs and aged wethers steady; good 105 lb wooled lambs 9.25, god wooled aged wethers 6.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. salable and total 1200 uneven to 10-20 lower than Thursday's average; heavies off most; top 7:78; good choice 170-240 lbs 7.60-75; 250-300 lbs 7.35-60; 140-160 lbs 7.25-50; sows scarce, few 6.60-90.

Cattle, salable 200; total 250; calves salable and total 125; killing classes of cattle generally steady in a cleanup trade; stipply consisting mostly of she-stock; vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders slow in weak decline; odd lots of heifers at 9.50; butcher. cows 6.00-7.25; canners 4.00-5.75; good choice vealers 11.00-18.00. Three Van Horn Jail **Breakers Sought**

3.00.
Sheep, salable 2.000; total 2,300; openng sales of lambs steady; good choice
Cansas wheat pasture lambs 10.15-25;
rucked in natives downward from 9.75. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jnn. 31. (AP)—Butter, recipts 693,256; steady; creamery 90 score 1934; other prices unchanged.
Esgrs, receipts 10,441; steady; fresh traded, extra firsts, local 17½, cars 17½; first, local 17, cars 17½; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 27 trucks; small hens easier, plymouth rock chickens firmer; hens, 5 lbs and under 18; broilers 2½ lbs and down, plymouth rock 18; springs, under 4 lbs, plymouth rock 20½. Other prices unchanged.

Merchant Ship Sunk

By Warplanes, Says Nazi High Command

BERLIN, Jan. 31. (A)-Long-range German warplanes were reported by the Nazi high command today to have sunk the 3,677 ton merchant ship Austvard 250 miles off Donegal, Ireland, and another smaller vessel near the mouth of the Humber river on the English east coast.

A German submarine also was credited with sinking 20,000 tons of enemy merchant shipping space." During daylight raids on south east England yesterday, a communi-que said, individual Nazi planes made "audacious attacks" on "airtroops, camps, anti-aircraft

Speak At Social **Welfare Meeting**

County Judge Sherman White will be one of the speakers at the Texas Social Welfare association region 9 conference to be held February 6 and 7 at the Hilton hotel in Lubbock.

Subject of Judge White's speech will be "City and County Partici-pation in a Social Welfare Pro-gram." The speech will be deliver-ed during the 3:15 to 5 o'clock period of the conference on the afternoon of February 6.

John Winters of A arillo, president of the West Texas County Judges association, is also listed on this part of the program.

Represented at the conference will be the National Youth administration, Texas Old Age As sistance bureau, Y. M. C. A. American Red Cross, Texas Departmen of Public Welfare, the Salvation Army, and city health officers. Towns represented will include

Lubbock, Amarillo, Childress, Plain view, Dalhart, Sweetwater, and Pampa.

Miss Mary Gartner, of Pampa, area supervisor of area 31, department of public welfare, is a regional officer of the Texas Social Welfare association, but will not be able to attend the conference due to the department ruling that will not allow time off for her to go to Lubbock.

Oil Fraud Case **Ends In Mistrial**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 (AP)-The case of four persons charged with engaging in a \$150,000 oil fraud ended in a mistrial in federal court here yesterday.

On trial were W. A. Walsingham, ment, ,Inc., Abram Luria and Er-A. T. Silbey, bookkeeper.
The government contended they

violated the securities and exchange tion of the company.

The jurors reported they were split, eight to four, but did not say whether the majority was for acquittal or conviction.

LeFors Orchestra Plays In McLean

Special To The NEWS

Numbers the band played were covered.
"The Prom." "March Classique," "Entrance and March of Peers," Minu-

The Golden Rule! gina Lockard, and Howard Sims posite opinion of driving."

Patsy and Beryl Neal played a marimba duet," "Liebestraum." The orchestra then played "Cavilier" with first newspaper to be published in M. J. Newman, director of the Mc- New York state. It was founded in Lean High school band, conducting. 11725.

Sherman White To PRINCIPAL

HAROLD DRUMMOND

Succeeding Chester Strickland as principal of the Skelly-town grade school is Harold Drummond, above, who was elected at a special meeting of the White Deer school board this week. The new principal has been with the White Deer school system for three years, for two of which he was secretary to the superintendent. Last year he was a principal. Mr. Strickland, whom he succeeds as Skellytown principal, goes to White Deer as superintendent. Mr. Drummond received his master's degree from Colorado Teachers college, Greeley, Colo.

Police Broadcast Popular In Pampa

The morning broadcast direct from the Pampa police station is a popular new feature of station vice president and general manager of the Coastal Minerals Develop-J. B. Wilkinson, Recorder C. E. Mc nesto Case Emellos, salesmen, and Grew or a member of the department discuss safety, traffic regula-tions, violations of the day and other interesting department matters becommission regulations and used tween 11:55 a.m., and 12 noon each the mails fraudulently in promowhen the broadcast is five minutes

> Listeners in the Pampa area are invited to tune in on the program and get pointers on city laws and ordinances. The officers discuss the succeeded in pulling out the four city parking laws, speed limits, stop cars, headquarters broadcast that and why, and many other interesting subjects.

McLEAN, Jan. 31—The LeFors ed the drivers license law. He repeated that legislators are discussions of Marrill Ellis, gave a conjugate of the drivers license law. He repeated that legislators are discussions and the properties of Senator John Miller (D. Ark.) as a federal discussion of Marrill Ellis, gave a conjugate the senator of Senator John Miller (D. Ark.) as a federal discussion of the properties of the senator of th

e and March of Feets, "Classack loopholes. The idea of a drivers loopholes. The idea of a drivers confirmation."

"The Merry Widow," and license is based on the fact that confirmation. "The present law has too many asked unanimous consent that rules loopholes. The idea of a drivers be waived in favor of immediate The string quintet of Billy Sims, driving is not a right but a privilege. Too many neonle have the on

The New York Gazette was the

Honors Heaped On Cooney And Wilson

By STEVE O'LEARY
BOSTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Two
"washed up" old battery mates—
John Cooney and Jimmy Wilson—discovered today that the "end"
of baseball's trail was heaped with
honors from the Boston Diamend honors from the Boston Diamond

A year ago, they were a couple of "has beens." The smart students of the game told you that Coach Cooney of the Boston Bees and Coach Wilson of the Cincinnati Reds were all "washed up"

It seemed a leisurely end for the pair, who had started together as pitcher and catcher for New Haven in the old Eastern league. A sore arm forced John into out-field duties back in 1928, but Jimmy always wore the catcher's bulky 'tools of ignorance" until he moved into the managing and coaching end of the game.

Before the year was over, Cooney took a regular center field berth with the bees, almost won the batting title, and finished with a .318

Wilson resumed wearing the mask and pads in the world series, caught six of seven games and really sparked his club to the title. Then he was appointed manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Recognizing the cold courage displayed by this elderly pair, the Boston baseball writers named Wilson as the man who had per-formed the outstanding individual feat of last season and Cooney as the most valuable player to be found on either Boston team-Bees or Red Sox.

As these old timers were honored at a dinner last night, the writers put some accent on youth by naming Dominic DiMaggio, Red Sox fly chaser, as the "outstanding rookie" of 1940.

Four Cars In Mud-It's False Alarm!

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 31. (A)-Answering a hurry call, two patrolmen took a short cut. Their car hit a mudhole and sank to its hub

A second prowl car went to the rescue. It bogged down. So did a third. A city truck went to pull the three cars out but sank behind

Finally, as the city's largest truck the hurry call was a false alarm.

Senator Named Judge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)-Discarding traditional rules, th High school orchestra, under the direction of Marrill Ellis, gave a concert Tuesday in the high school auditorium as a return program the McLean band gave in LeFors last well written, Chief Wilkinson said, but there is still much to be desaid, but there is still much to be desaid. sired before all phases of traffic are President Roosevelt's surprise nomination of the senator arrived in the "We need a law where there is an chamber, Chairman Van Nuys (Dexamination," Chief Wilkinson said, Ind.), of the judiciary committee,

DR. K. W. HULINGS Palmer Chiropractor White Deer Land Bldg.

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WHEN THE **DALTONS** RODE"

RANDOLPH SCOTT BRODERICK CRAWFORD More rain was in prospect for Pampa tonight and Saturday with cloudy weather with scattered showers forecast for West Texas.

Temperatures were due for little change. In Pampa today there was only one degree's difference in the 5:45 temperature and the temperature late this forenoon, ranging

A drizzle started falling at 1:18 a. ended at 5 o'clock, and was followed by a sharp downpour at 9:56. It was of brief duration, however asting only about a half-hour.

STRIKE

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as a result of the riot which took place before the plant. An agreement halting a strike at the Martinolic Boat company ship-yards at San Diego, Calif., was reported reached early today. Thirty navy blue jackets worked there yesterday fitting out a minesweeper after the labor dispute had halted work on five boats for the navy. The strike affected 160 workmen.

Work by the Allis-Chalmers Man ufacturing company on \$40,000.000 worth of defense orders in its Wisconsin plants continued to be held strike called 10 days ago by the CIO-United Automobile Workers union. Negctiations appeared temporarily stalemated.

Illness of a representative of the management of the International Harvester company held up negotiations for settling a strike which kept 6,500 employes of the firm's Chicago tractor works idle. Monday was viewed as the earliest date when conferences could be resumed. Meanwhile, a company spokesman said, "several million dollars" worth of defense orders are being delayed.

At Mobile, Ala., about 3,400 em ployes of the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding company were idle as a result of a strike called by the Industrial Union of Marine and Ship-Workers (CIO). The company holds contracts to repair several destroyers for the navy.

Armistice Signed

SAIGON, French Indo-China Jan. 31. (A)-With Japanese military mediators looking on and a Japanese naval force standing by representatives of Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China signed an partment had "carefully revised the armistice at 6 p. m. (6 a. m. C. S. T.) evidence gathered by your departtoday, ending four months, of in- ment and ours in regard to the termittent fighting along their com- chain store tax liability of the Tex-

The pact merely established the ositions of the opposing forces, pending peace negotiations under mediation at Tokyo, was said by participating officials.

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TO PREACH HERE



The Rev. J. N. Hunt, above, pastor of the First Baptist church of Borger will supply the pulpit of the Pampa First Baptist church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, who is conducting a two-week revival in Borger. Rev. Hunt has been pastor in Borger for the seven years, following long patorate in Huntsville. Rev. Hunt is vice-moderator of the Palo Duro association, and a member of the executive board of the Texas Baptist convention. Rev. Bayless said of Rev. Hunt today: "He is one of the finest minds among our Texas preachers, as well as one of our best speakers. I am glad the people of Pampa and our large radio will have the privilege of hearing him." Rev. Hunt will teach the Everyman's Bible class in the city hall at 10 o'clock.

Texas Company Owes State \$244,893,

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today advised Comptroller George H. Sheppard that he believed the Texas company owed the state \$244,893 in chain store taxes.

Mann suggested Sheppard request the oil company to pay the taxes nd asserted that if the company did not comply, he would take legal measures to "enforce collection."

In his communication to the comptroller, Mann explained his deas company.

He said that in his opinion the examination disclosed the company was liable for the tax sum mentioned "on account of dealer sta-

tions operated in 1936. Department officials said the staions numbered between 300 and 400.

LUCAS

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the owners a new lease on the park oday and wished them every suc-

Seitz, former resident of White Deer played professional ball all the Louis, told the gathering "the deway from the bottom to the top, ense program should be considered having a trial with the St. Louis. Cardinals. He returned to local baseball circles in 1935.

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FINE STOCK AT PRICES THAT MEAN A REAL SAVING TO

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS YOU USE

EVERY DAY ARE STILL AVAILABLE AND YOU CAN'T AF-

FORD TO PASS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THEM AT UN-

REMEMBER: JUST A FEW MORE DAYS

ON SALE AT

B & J SALES CO., SELLING AGENTS

HEARD OF LOW PRICES!

E SALE

Mainly About

People Solumn to The News A marriage license was issued Thursday to Sherman Tillery and

Jackie Virginia Grayum. Fur. apt. for rent. Ph. 772. Frank Grandview and Bock schools have

each donated 100 per cent in the sale of bangles by the Gray County uberculosis association.
Thurman Adkins, Shamrock lawer, was in Pampa today.

Filed in 31st district court yesterday was a divorce decree in the case of F. E. Glass vs. Essie Glass. R. F. McCracken of Alanreed was in Pampa yesterday.

Fines of \$10 were paid in the

court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, here Thursday afternoon, by two men, one charged with drivng without a muffler, the other with having a truck that exceeded the legal width.

Firemen extinguished a trash fire at the rear of the Huber building on South Cuyler last night. No dam-

age resulted.
Condition of Heck Mosley continues serious in a local hospital.

Reeves, Williams Attend National Defense Meeting

Garnet Reeves and Dan Williams are in Oklahoma City today attend-ing a meeting on national defense plans, proposals, and problems af-fecting business and industry in the southwest and the opportunities and responsibilities of business in long range program of national de-fense. The metting is sponsored by the United States Chamber of Com-

Six hundred business and industrial leaders from eight states are attending the meeting being held in the Biltmore hotel.

The program includes an open forum discussion of national defense problems directly affecting the do-

mestic economy of the southwestern states. Leaders in the national defense program attended.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31 (A) John W. O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, told a con ference of southwest industrial leaders today that the past-year has proved business seeks no profit advantage from defense preparations. The lack of price advances du ng the period demonstrated that, O'Leary added.

find a tendency to consider any advance, no matter how justified, as 'profiteering'." O'Leary was a principal speaker beore the one-day gathering, called by the southwestern council of the

"In spite of this, "he said.

national organization to conside business' relation to defense. "In the public interest," O'Leary aid. "we should use every effort to avoid inflationaryy advances, but at the same time we must guard against legislation which will freeze

our price structure under the pretense of forwarding national de fense. Dr. W. F. Gephart, vice-presiden

for the benefit of every class of cit-"But," he said, "we should not pass on to future generations all, or the larger part of this burden for which the present generation is largely responsible."

He said there was no base rea son for inflation and that it could be avoided by maintaining "a balanced relationship between the price structure and credit expansion.

FORMER

GRAMMAS

LOCATION

Swim Star in New Element



Kutherine Rawls Thompson, former womens' swimming champion, is starring in a new element—the air. She's pictured at left, above, after placing second in the Alcazar Trophy race at the 1941 All-American Air Maneuvers at Miami, Fla. With her is Arlene Davis, of Detroit, who came in third in the tiny Ercoupe "anti-spin" plane shown in the photo.

OMMITTEE RAIDERS

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which Grand Admiral Raeder of the German navy recently said that Bermany planned to become a world navy power. When Gillette referred to the speech as "bombastic," Knox said:

"All through this war, we have heard things come out of Germany and we have said they couldn't be done and in 30 or 90 days they are He cited the invasion of Norway and the destruction of the French army as two examples of

When they talk blusteringly and hem but I get my armor ready." The navy department head re-

called a recent suggestion or a negotiated peace by Colonel Lind-bergh, and mentioned Lindbergh's assertion that the United States was not vulnerable to attack."

"I have the greatest respect for "He has great knowledge of commercial aviation, but his knowledge of military aviation has been slight "The conclusions he has drawn indicate that lack of knowledge.' Supporting the administration's aid-to-Britain bill, Knox added:

"A negotiated peace can bring stability only when military stalemate has existed for a long time and the participants have reasonable confidence that the terms of the peace will be faithfully executed. "I doubt that the British people

would accept any German assurnces at their face value." The Republican floor leader, Rep. Martin (Mass.) emphatically aligned himself with the opposition when the bill was reported demanded "substantial" amendments. He said he wanted to aid Britain "thoroughly" but objected to the broad powers the bill conferred on the president. He

spoke approvingly of an alternative auggestien to give Britain \$2,000,-000,000 to spend here. Martin called a conference of Reublican representatives for later tolay to discuss the bill so that "the boys can make up their own minds." The legislation went to the rules committee carrying the stronglyprased endorsement of the majority

nembers of the Foreign Affairs ommittee who declared that its prompt enactment "is of the highest mportance to the vital interests of our country-and even of our civil-

The majority set forth its views in a 5,000-word formal report issued last night after the committee approved the bill by a 17-to-8 vote. The report made these three

It would not get the United States nto war; It provided the best method of giving aid to nations resisting ag-

purpose in the manner best suited for national defense. Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.), who voted gainst reporting the bill, promptly nnounced that a minority report ould be issued as soon as possible.

As Knox tesitfied, the House Rules committee assembled to vote on a request that pill be given No. one riority, so that house debate could

final vote next Friday.

Asserting that the western hemisphere would be "in grave danger" ed to have been signed on a Japaof invasion if Nazis were victorious
over Britain, Knox made the point
often stated by other administration
witnesses, that the United States
needed time to build ships, train rews, develop bases and enlarge its

"Only Great Britain and its fleet can give us that time and its fleet can give us that time and they need our help to survive," he said. "If Great Britain is defeated, we must be fully prepared to repel at-tempts by Germany to seize bases on this side of the Atlantic.

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ish announcement, Premier Mussclini's high command acknowledged the fall of Derna, the third major Fascist stronghold taken by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's army of the Nile in less than a

London military quarters said British troops were pressing on beyond Derna toward west, on the Mediterranean coast.
"The high command ordered evac-

uation of Derna in order to prevent encirclement of our positions, and moved troops immediately west and oastfully," he said, "I don't believe scuth, where our detachments smothered an attack by Australian mechanized units," the Fascist com

On the' Albanian front, military circles in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said Italian troops had withdrawn from of the last ma stacles impeding the Greek drive to-Colonel Lindbergh, Knox declared. ward Valona, on the Adriatic sea coast.

With the capture of Derna, Britain's desert fighters left behind the arid wastes of eastern Libya-a region of fierce sandstorms, blazing heat by day and bitter cold by night
—and set out for the fertile uplands

en rcute to Bengasi. Military circles in Cairo expressed belief that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Fascist legions intended to make a determined stand at Bengasi, an important naval base with a population of 50,000, which lies 150 miles west of Derna, captured by the

British forces yesterday. The territory between Bengasi and Derna, which is 175 miles from the Egyptian frontier, is criss-crossed with roads and trails suitable for mechanized operations, military strategists said. The Jebel Akdar mountain range, rising to 2,000 feet in some places, parallels the coast, and its foothills extend inland about 80 miles.

The British apparently were pressing their pace before German air aid can become more effective in the Mediterranean area, and also in the knowledge that Adolf Hitler yes terday promised his people a German "victory within the year."

Hitler declared American aid would be of no avail and that every ship, "with or without" convoy, that approached within range of German submarines would be at-

as incapable of scaring America. The British freighter Sheaf Crown radiced last night that she had sighted a "suspicious submarine about 60 miles east of St. John's Newfoundland—the first indication that Axis submarines might be opgression and it accomplished that erating in that area, near the site of one of the U.S. bases leased from

> announced that four Italian counter-attacks on the Albanian fighting front had been repulsed and that 200 Fascists, including several officers of units recently arrived from Italy, had been captured.
> In the Far East, an armistice

regin Monday with chances for a agreement ending the undeclared inal vote next Friday. and French Indo-China was reported to have been signed on

offered possibilities of an attack if the Nazis won un

FORD

(Continued From Page 1) which section of the "labor clauses"

was objectionable to Ford. But Ca-"We would have had to assign a watchman for every two employes. A violation of any of the laws, by

anyone in the plant, might have been cause for cancellation of the Before the labor clauses became

part of the contracts, Ford was given a \$122,323,030 order for airplane engines, and a \$1,387,500 order for 1,500 midget scout cars—the latter over the objection of Sidney associate director of the office of production management contended that the contract lacked certain labor safeguards.
At Detroit, Michael F. Widman,

Jr., chairman of the Ford organizing campaign of the United Auto and telegraph, and \$20 as premium Workers (CIO) termed the Ford company "the most flagrant violator of labor legislation" and declared that the defense contracts earlier awarded to Ford should be cancelled. Widman said Ford was able to underbid Fargo by \$250,000 on the truck order. "because he (Ford) pays lower wages."

The National Labor Relations board recently held that the Ford company had violated the Wagner abor Relations Act. The case now is before the supreme court.

County And District Clerks File Reports

the deadline for such reports.

The filling out of the form is rejuired of justices of the peace, constables, sheriff, county and district clerks, tax officer, county judge, county attorney, ccunty treasurer. County Clerk Thut's report shows

The expense is divided with \$3,750 credited to officers' salary, \$4,027 for salaries of deputies and assistants, \$709.15 for stationery and office supplies, \$290.31 postage, \$74.50 telephone on surety bond. Filed earlier in the week was the

report of Miriam Milson, district clerk, which showed fees earned and collected \$2,144, expenditures \$5,271. Of the latter, \$3,750 is credited to officers' salary, \$1,200 for salary of deputy, \$207.19 stationery, \$80.05 for elephone and telegraph, and \$33.86 for postage.

Each large railway locomotive contains nearly 8000 pounds of

All of the reports required of county officials, showing fees and expen-ditures for 1940, had been filed today with the receipt of the report of County Clerk Charlie Thut at the office of the district clerk. Today is

total fees earned and collected as \$6,837.68, expenditures \$8,870.9.

Makes Beans Sandwiches

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 31 (P)—In the future one cook at Fort Jackson will know the difference between beans and beef.

A mess sergeant in making up the day's menu told the cook to prepare pork and beef sandwiches.

When the soldiers sat down to their noonday meal they ound pork and bean sandwiches.

The cook's punishment? The mess sergeant made him eat nine of the sandwiches he had prepared by

EXHIBIT

(Continued From Page 1) them between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning. This will include artists from Amarillo, Canyon, Lubbock, McLean, LeFors, and Pampa.

Assisting the sorority group in cataloguing, hanging, and arrang-ing the display were Mrs. George Lane, Dr. F. Hutton Schill, Dr. R. G. West, Dick Raflinger, and E. L. Anderson.



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NEW COLORFUL

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MEN'S PART WOOL

SHOES

MEN'S FANCY DRESS **ANKLETS**

The London press headlined his speech as a "threat" to the United States, but editorially dismissed it

A Greek government spokesman

Border warfare had been raging since late in November.

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

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BOYS' 8 OZ. **OVERALLS**

WOMEN'S RAYON **PANTIES**

BOYS' ALL WOOL 979 **JACKETS**

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CANADIAN TOURNEY MAY BE PREVIEW OF DISTRICT MEET Harvesters To Enter Only One Team; Strongest Teams

In Two Districts Entered Coach Mitchell will enter only one Harvester team in the Canadian invitation basketball tournament, it was an-

As a consequence, Borger will play Perryton at o'clock in the Canadian city hall in the first round of the meet. The Pampa B team was scheduled to play the Rangers, and Borger having drawn a bye would have re-

That will be the only change in the schedule, it was announced at Canadian this morning.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31 (A)-

about his opposition to a bill ban-

nents in state institutions.

elections swung into action.

versive activity."

tioning of witnesses.

he was willing to help.

stitutions later.

brilliant minds down there."

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• WORSTEDS

• CASHMERES

• TWEEDS

France and England.

Gcv. Leon C. Phillips, who launch-

with an assertion there were Com-

munists on the campus of the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma, Norman, said

"If they want information I have

I will give it to them," he said, "but

I expect they know about it any-

Favorites in the tournament still were Borger, Pampa, Kirkland, with strong opposition from Quail, Sam-norwood, and Memphis. Upsets in Sooner Little the tourney are not only probable but are expected on account of the Dies' Probers act that so many of the teams are ranked about equally. Strongest Teams Entered

The strongest teams in this interscholastic league district are entered in the tournament - Pampa, Borger, Perryton, Spearman, Can-adian, Shamrock, Panhandle, and some of the strongest teams in the Childress district are entered—Quail Samnorwood, Memphis, Kirkland. Carey is favored to win the district meet at Childress, if the Cards can squelch Kirkland, which defeated the Cards in the Childress tourna-

tournament began at 10 o'clock this morning and will continue hourly in two gyms until 10 o'clock tonight. It will be resumed at 10 tomorrow and continue until 8 o'clock tomorrow night when the finals will be held.

The Canadian tournament has developed to the point where it has become the most important of the season, and it may be a prevue of what will take place in the district meet three weeks from today.

Nearly 40 teams are entered in the Canadian meet, including the strongest boys and girls teams in the Panhandle. The schedule will be played in two gyms, the city hall, and at the high school.

'Reserves' Starred

Coach Mitchell decided to enter only one team in the meet when he saw how well the so-called 'reother night. Up to that time, the reserves had played each night the Harvesters played, in a game beof the visiting team. They usually wore their freshness off in the first game, and couldn't make a

satisfactory showing in the second. Wednesday night LeFors brought no reserves to Pampa so the Pampa reserves did not play. When Coach Mitchell put them into the game at the half they ran wild, and outcored the starters by 10 points, scoring as many points in the third quarter as the starters did in the first half. The coach then decided he would try that again and see if

Harvesters would have a better have only two subs for each team. He plans to play both teams in the Hemphill county meet.

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Borger Boxers To Battle In LeFors Gym Tonight

shape and ready for action Friday night when the Borger Bulldogs attempt to get "sweet revenge" in the Another action battle should be

Among the highlights of the evening will be the bout between New-Borger. Barrick knocked King out of Borger and Twigg, LeFors last week, and King is also coming ace boxer. Their bout was a fight to to LeFors to get revenge. Donald and they will put on exhibitions well the finish when they met last week McLaughlin, the little 75-pound box- worth the while of many fans plan-

LEFORS, Jan. 31-According to a berry out, but the Borgeran is ac- fast punches always continue statement made by Coach Toby Wag-goner, the Pirate boxers are in good quainted with Twigg's technique and throughout all three rounds. Other boys due honorable men-

the one between Barrick of LeFors

tion are: Waylon Hughes, Rex Lee per, Cecil Stracener, Bob Delver, Clinton Benefield, Eugene Cooper, Leo Ferguson and Bobby Dunn. and they will put on exhibitions well

These boys are all good boxers

County Cage Tournaments Scheduled For Feb. 14-15

Donald, first winner,

The

wood,

total of 297 . . . Next year the tour-

naments of the United States last

under par in winning those events—

Off the notions counter: Wallace

(Red) Bost, former McMurry college

assistant football coach who turned

golf pro to assume new duties at the

Las Cruces, N. M. Country club,

worked in a hole-in-one on his fare-

well round at Abilene Country club

Texas State football coach rocketing

to recognition, dangles a Phi Beta

Kappa key while making all those

banquet hits out on the plains . .

of their section—football or other-

Slender Ed White, the former Wal-

ker cup star, will make an infrequent

links appearance in the Houston

Country club's annual tournament

of the course and set a new record at

64 shots . . . Tis rumored that Hen-ry Frnka, the new football coach at

Tulsa university who has been try-

ing to land a big college job ever

since he went to Greenville high

some ten years ago, received more money at Greenville than the Tulsa

job pays . . . The Texas High School Football Coaches association is be-

The Texas Tech football coaching

his wife is ill, and doesn't plan to be back on the Tech campus until

Each day it thunders in Febru ary, the corresponding dates in April will have frost, according to

The longest word Shakespeare ev-er employed was "honorificabilitudi-nitatibus"; it was used in "Love's

White went out to get the feel

Associated Press Staff lahoma senate-miffed because a One more week of invitation tour-Communist leader stood it up—set naments remains before the Texas out today in search of subversive ele-schoolboy basketball legions turn when Robert Wood, secretary of preparatory to the state champion-

the state Communist party, failed to show up Wednesday for questioning Some 15,000 Some 15,000 youngsters roam the maples as the interscholastic league's ning Communists from the ballct, the twenty- first annual campaign nears senate committee on privileges and the stage where they begin playing

It asked and promptly got from County and city tournaments are the senate—amid loud and enthusischeduled for Feb. 14 and 15. astic cratory—the power to suppoe-District tournaments will be held na and to spend with a free hand reb. 21 and 22, regional play-offs funds to investigate reports of sub-

na and to spend with a life land funds to investigate reports of subversive groups in institutions of high-versive groups in institutions of high-at which eight teams will compete —is set for March 7 and 8. Thompson, "there is more to these averaging 56 points per game in 13 reports than I thought. The committees is going to ask the public to fur-

nish any information it has on subwest Texas In north Texas it seems Gramham's steers are the boys to be The self-styled "little Dies" committee has two "Martin Dies"—the reckoned with. The Steers have an satorially resplendent chairman and impressive record of victories and rotund State Senator Paul Stewart, are pronounced by sport writers as who intends to do most of the questhrough the regional tournament at

Some day they're liable to be ed his administration two years ago around when the awards are made at the state meet. South Texas boasts a terror of the courts in Jeff Davis of Houston, a

Additional Sports

re the committee was given its Senator James Nance, whose district includes the university, team able to beat the fine Austin pleaded with the committee not to outfit, ranked at the top in cenmake its inquiry "a fishing or smell- tral Texas. Austin appears to be much strong-

ing expedition" and to avoid "smear-ing the name of the university." ng the name of the university." er than the San Marcos quintet that Thompson agreed, promised that went to the state title last season, the committee would proceed "in a and is back with another potent ag-The coach also figured that the judicial manner and there isn't go- gregation. Carthage and Van are being hering to be any kangarco court."

chance to win and to gain more experience if he entered only one session today, expects to be going full steam. If he entered two, he would steam next week, conducting first area althouh some of them are playhearings here and visiting state in- ing in the newly-formed Lone Star league and will not compete for the In backing up his argument that interscholastic league crown. Among the committee should proceed with the clubs that withdrew from the loop to enter the Lone Star circuit caution at institutions, Nance charged that two university professors who had been accused of Commuer an ex-state champion, and the nistic leanings were "two of the most latter always of high caliber.

There are 32 districts with centers at Canyon, Pampa, Lubbock, Childress, Sweetwater, Breckenridge, San Perry is an alcoholic beverage Angelo, Brownwood, Wichita Falls made from pears, popular in parts of Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Commerce, Texarkana, Tyler, Nacogdoch es, Bryan, Huntsville, Galveston, Beaumont, Uvalde, San Antonio, Georgetown, La Grange, Victoria, Robstown, Laredo, McAllen, El Paso, Fort Stockton Midland and Van

> Regional centers are Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Longview, Huntsville, San Marcos, Kingsville, and Marfa.

Kimbrough Named **Outstanding Athlete** By Sports Writers PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (AP)

Jean Paul Desloges, who because of a war wound may never be an active competitor in organized sports, today wore "in all humility" the accoldate of Philadelphia's sports writers as the most courageous ath-

Deslodges, a three-letter man at Ottawa University, and after graduation a star member of Royal Canadian Mounted Police Hockey teams, lost the sight of an eye when shot down over England last August. The writers chose John M. Kimbrough, Texas A. M.'s great fullback, as the "most outstanding athlete of 1940," and Francis X. Reagan . University of Pennsylvania backfield star, as "most valuable player of 1940.

Canadian P-TA To Have Concessions At Cage Tourney

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 31-The local Parent-Teacher association will have charge of concessions during the basketball tournament here Friday

This is for convenience of those ttending the games. Mrs. S. W. Callaway will be in charge of the booth in a room ad-joining the gym at the high school building and Mrs. Francis McQuiddy coach.

will be in charge at the city hall, in the usual place at the north corner teer workers will serve both days.

With 28,000 students, New York university has the second largest en-rollment in the United States.

Ankenman To Stage Annual Battle Against Play-Off

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Jan. 31 (A)-Fred An-**Bing Crosby** eman, a little man up against a big problem, will roll up his sleeves tomorrow and plunge into his semi-annual battle against the Shaugh-May Play In nessy play-off system The president of the Houston baseball club has met nothing but bitter **Dallas Meet** defeat in previous attempts to throt-

a depression beater, so this time he will propose a compromise. If he wins adoption, he may have DALLAS, Jan. 31. (A)-Cuff notes a wedge toward eventual abandonon the Texas Open \$5,000 golf scramment of the Shaughnessy. ble, starting Feb. 6 over San Antonio's picturesque Willow Springs

The Texas league meeting will be held here over the week-end, and Anknman will suggest that the lead-Crooner Bing Crosby has flirted with the idea of playing and tourer over the regular season of play ney officials are in a dither . . . Oldand pennant winner.

tle the plan, installed originally as

est of the big money tourneys in Then, proposes Ankenman, let the top four teams participate in the instituted back in 1922 for the parusual playoff to decide icular enjoyment of old Bob Mcrepresent the league in the annual It was in 1922 that Gene Sarazen

Houston never got over the shock finished thirteenth in the Texas clasof the first Shaugnessy play-off, sic, went directly from there to win when the Buffs, leaders all season the National Open and P. G. A. tiwere bounced out of contention by a tles . . . Only three former winners. fourth-place team.

Denny Shute, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, and Lord Byron Nelson, are exbe transacted is the adoption of the Incredible as it sounds in this day en games, usually played as parts of of low scoring, Wild Bill Mehlhorn ble headers, will be dropped, cutcame staggering through the rain ting the total of contests to 154 The league magnates decided in an October meeting to allow each and muck with a last round 79 to win the event in 1928 with a 72-hole

club to do as it pleases concerning nament was switched from Willow broadcasting of games. George Schepps, president of the Dallas baseball club, will report re-Springs to shorter Brackenridge Park and Mehlhorn marched through sunshine on his last round for a 67 to garding construction of a new sta-

total 277 and win the meet by four dium to replace that which burned

Three new mana naments were won by grand old vet- the meeting for the first time-Gorerans of the game who are now drift- don Hinkle of Beaumont, Salt Parkng into golf's memorybook—Bob er of Shreveport, and Wally Dashiell McDonald, Walter Hagen, Joe Kirk- of Dallas.

Joe Turnesa, MacDonald Smith, Bobby Cruickshank and Bill Smith, Bobby Cruickshank and Bill Mare's Manicure stiffest competition from an amateur in 1932 when Gus Moreland Bill Costs \$190 the greatest amateur Texas ever produced, was at the peak of his game ... He recorded a sensational last round 66 to finish second to Clar-**But Where's She?** ence Clark by a single stroke at 288

Record score for the event was set DALLAS, Jan. 31 (A)-Barbara, a in 1939 by E. J. Harrison at 271 10-year-old mare, had a manicure trokes, thirteen under par, and through courtesy of the Dallas Aniequalled last year by Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, two former Fort Worth caddies . . . Every winner who \$190. mal Protective league. competed in the 24 major golf tour-

This started a chain of legal complexities, but the major point is: season—the men who were 59 strokes Nobody professes to know-at least. will compete in the San Antonio none of those involved in the tan-

> Justice W. L. Sterrett yesterday dismissed a sequestration suit by the league and its president, Mrs. Emilie Schuyler, who had custody of the mare as special bailee.

T. L. Clayton, Barbara's owner, immediately filed a sequestration Genial Jack Curtice, the West

filed suit for \$175. Constable George Payne is waiting for Clayton to furnish a truck so he can recover the animal and return Fans of West Texas have nominated it to Ide Casteel, from whom Mrs.

him as the top after-dinner speaker Schuyler obtained possession of the original sequestration. Casteel says Mrs. Schuyler contracted with him to treat the animal's hooves. He claims a bill of \$190 from Mrs. Schuyler, the league

and Clayton. But Payne says Casteel won't get to keep the mare—that it will be given to Clayton as directed in the sec-

ond sequestration order.

Mrs. Schuyler, however, says she turned the mare over to a friend to keep and "the poor beast probably is on some ranch near here." She added that she would find out where the ranch was and notify Payne if he made a demand on her. Mrs. Schuyler said she had a com-

ginning to wonder if Clark Shaugh-nessy actually will appear at their munication from a wealthy Califorstable for Barbara and pay the mare's job won't be filled until next week. advices say . . . President Clifford Jones is in Rochester, Minn., where "I've had 150 inquiries about Barbara," Mrs. Schuyler declared. "The

animal has had a sad life." Perfume dabbed on the clothes

or behind the ear will not last as long as it will if sprayed on the

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under new management for the 1941 season Grover Seitz, above, having sold his half interest in the club to Hal H. Lucas. Seitz also secured his release from the with baseball for many years, and is one of the most coloru figures in the game today. He loves the game and he loves to win, and he'll be missed by Pampa fans. His successor has not yet been named.

NEW OWNER



Hal H. Lucas, above, accomwith a baseball team. He pura half interest in Pampa Oiler Baseball club from Grover Seitz, former playing manager of the team that won the West Texas - New Mexico league last season. Mr. Lucas and Harold Miller, the other organizer of the team, plan to give Pampans another real ball club this year. Mr. Lucas is owner of the Coca Cola Bottling com-

source of 96 per cent of the Dominion of Canada's production of agriculture implements

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 31-(A)-Three swashbuckling buckarcos obig-time golf rode their "home range today-hot favorites to toss a figu-

Nelson, Hogan, And Demaret

cn whose fast, hard courses they developed brilliant games, they were most clasely watched stars as 140 pros and amateurs teed off in the opening round of the 72-hole test over the Phoenix Country club

the popular local choice to neys last year, "Smiling Jim" likewise gave par a beating in tune-

Johnny Revolta, Nelson and big Ralph Guldahl, who took the crown

in 1936, 1937 and 1938. Not listed among the former champions but very much in the running was an easterner who was expected to take good care of himelf in this desert country fairways battle-Slamming Sammy Snead. Winner of the Bing Crosby tournament at Rancho Santa Fe last Sunday, the Virginian stylist openly predicted the winning score would clip par by six strokes—and that he'd do the clipping.

The caliber of the field indicated

par was in for a rough three-day siege. For in addition to the Hogans, Demarets, Nelsons and Sneads, the starter was scheduled to send away such luminaries as big Lawson Little, the National Open champion, Dick Metz, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith, Denny Shute, Ed Oliver, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Bud Ward former national amateur champion and top notch Simon-pure entry, the first titles of the winter tour, Johnny Bulla, Leonard Dodson and Revolta.

the field started its battle for one of golf's oldest and most sought-after noncrs. A hot sun and a steady preeze, rolling down from nearby Camelback Mountain, put a high polish on the fast greens and lush fairways which had been softened by steady rains. The player with dis ance and accuracy was expected to have the best chance on the heavily trapped, tree-lined layout-and there were plenty of those sharpshooters

Favorites In Phoenix Meet

Open golf championship. They were Jimmy Demaret, the lefending champion, Byron Nelson, current Professional Golfers asso ciation kingpin, and little Ben Hogan, leading money winner of 1940. All products of this great southwest,

golf has produced since the great Walter Hagen in his heydey, was home in front. Winner of six tourconfident he was ready to his his 1940 stride and in a practice round clipped six strokes off the Phoenix oar of 36-35-71. Hogan and Nelson

But those three aces were certain to find the competitive pressure heavy from a crack field which numbered no less than seven former ti- with subs, Wignam, Pruitt and Heftleholders. They were Demaret, winner of the first Western Open played in the southwest last year, at Houston, Texas; MacDonald Smith, winner of the title in 1912, 1925 and 1933; Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper,

Manx cats have bobbed tails.

Panhandle Loses today—hot favorites to toss a figurative lariat over the 41st Western First Game To Grom 40 TO 27

PANHANDLE, Jan. 31-The Pan-

handle Panthers lost their opening conference cage tilt to Groom. conference cage tilt to Groom "A" squad won 40 to 27. Groom ran up a big margin in the first half and Panhandle was unable to catch up in the last. Kuehler was high scorer for Groom before he fouled out. L. Cox was high point

man for Panhandle. Line-ups were: Panhandle, B. Pruitt, Held, L. Cox, H. Cox, Cu ham, with subs, Powell and Bonner. Greom, Crowell, Kuehler, Johnson, Burns, Townsend, with subs, Berry, Davis, Wilkerson and Helm. Groom also won the "B" squad contest by the lop-sided score of 41-8. Several of the Panhandle boys

were new at the sport, so improvement can be expected. Starters for Panhandle: Bonner, Carter, Williamson, Smith, Broadway

For Groom: Wilkerson, Helm, Berry, Davis, Britten and subs, Whatley, Schaffer.

In the grade school contest the score was more equal with Groom on the up again, winning 22-18. Starters for Groom: Brown, Hall, Burns, Pocl, with Anglin subbing. For Panhandle: Franklin, Woods

In the last game the city teams met and Panhandle won, 30 to 26, They took the lead from the start and did not relinquish once. Shepherd of Panhandle sparked their attack with Clark of Groom being their high man.

Line-ups were: Panhandle, Towe, Robertson, Eagle, Howe, Shepherd, with Hayton subbing For Groom: Clark, Britten, Fredickson, Black Kuehler, and R. Brit-

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4-Good Things to Eat

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LIVESTOCK

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ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoin bath. Gentleman only. On pavement. East Francis. Phone 1892. OR RENT: Bedroom, modern, twin beds, elephone, suitable for 2 girls, Meals ptional, Close in, 219 N. West, Ph. 421

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Modern 2 room house with garage, also 2 room furnished house. Bills paid. Call at 403 N. Semerville: FOR RENT: 4 room modern house, base-ment and built-ins. 1st house north of Southern Club, LeFors road. Phone 100, FOR RENT: Four room modern house with garage. In excellent condition, In-quire 645 N. Hobart. FOR RENT: Two room modern house furnished, bills paid. On pavement, 103 N. Weet St.

furnished, bills paid. On pavement. 103
N. West St.

DESIRABLE house, furnished or unfurnished. All utility bills paid. Apply 723
East Fredrick.

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EAST front 4 R. duplex, bills paid. \$27.50.
R. furn. duplex, private bath, garage \$30,00. Close in 3 R. unfurn. duplex, private bath \$20.00. 5 R. newly decorated house near W. Wilson school \$32.50. Ph. 166, John L. Mikesell.

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FOR ALL N. HODATT Phone 1513W.
FOR RENT: 2 room furnished stucco house, including garage. Utilities paid.
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FOR RENT: One vacancy at Marney's new place No. 2. New furniture and strictly private. Apply 309 East Brown-

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2—1937 CHEVROLET 2-door Deluxe, radio and heater.

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d, close in. 434 Carr.
FOR RENT: South apartment, 4 room
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Apply 203 East Francis.
FOR RENT: Two room modern apartment,
electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Murphy
Apartments, 117 N. Gillespie. Close in.
FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 3 room ef-

3 room furnished apartment including electric ice box. Strictly modern

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54—City Property

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FOR SALE: Four room modern house with 2 lots, 503 East Fredrick, FOR SALE: Modern 8 room house includ-ing furniture, washing machine etc. Nev living room suite and Electrolux, 908 Eas Beryl St.

56-Farms and Tracts

57-Out of Town Property FOR SALE or Trade: Five room, mode house, close to school, good terms. 3 East 9th 5t., Borger.

58 Susiness Property FOR SALE: Service Station, all equip-med. Terms. Inquire at Long's Service Sation, Amarillo highway.

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62,000 Persons In Panhandle **Employed In Oil Industry**

Panhandle depend for their entire living upon oil and gas, Mel B. Dav- Texas To Observe is, of Pampa, president for the Panhandle of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, announced Anniversary Of handle of the Texas Mid-Continent today. The figure is based upon a survey of the Panhandle just com-pleted by association statisticians.

Joining U. S. "Figures gathered from individual operators and companies in the 33 anniversary of the day that Texas—counties comprising the Panhandle the only state that was a nation beproration district show that 62,900 fore becoming a state-voluntarily persons in this area depend upon surrendered its sovereignty to join the oil and gas industry for their the United States will take place livelihood," Mr. Davis said. "This Feb. 19 and the house of representas based upon the employment of tives wants it duly celebrated. 15.725 Panhandle workers in this ndustry, and using an average of ber yesterday adopted and passed to four persons to a family.

the senate a concurrent res authorized by Rep. Joe Carrington "The wage-earners of this group receive the large sum of \$19,341,750 of Austin calling on Governor a year in wages and salaries. Pan- Lee O'Daniel to proclaim that date handle farmers and ranchers get as "Texas Statehood Day."
almost half as much in lease and Describing the event in 1846, the royalty payments which total \$8,532,resolution says: Together, Panhandle workers and land-owners receive the huge sum of \$27,-874.333 annually.

"In addition, the Panhandle petroleum industry pays out \$3,862,448 of artillery sounded the annexation of Texas as the 28th state to enter counting the motor fuel taxes paid by the individual motorists. Thus petroleum now pays almost half as Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackmuch in State and local taxes in son was officially raised for the first much in State and local taxes in our section as it pays our farmers time under Texas skies and the our section as it pays our farmers Stars and Stripes became the na-

"Counting Federal taxes and the tional flag of Texas." reinvestment of the industry in field developments and plant ex- sent President Roosevelt, the propansions, the petroleum industry posal requested a proclamation each spends in the Panhandle the treto their attention the twice-glorious mendous sum of \$50,000,000 a year. heritage which has been bequeathed Most of this huge amount is spent them, bathed in the tears and bought with the blood of libertyand respent with our retail merchants, professional men, landlords, loving, God-fearing, courageous pio-neers: urging them to be ever insurance and savings institutions and others of our district,"

A survey of the tax rolls of the 33 Panhandle counties shows a total vigilance assessed value for all kinds of Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. assessed value for all kinds of "And to rededicate themselves unproperties of \$269,151,051 of which selfishly to their state and nation, oil and gas properties alone repre-keeping alive those patriotic senti-sent \$79,113,840, or almost 30 per ments and noble ideals that are Mr. Davis reported. A check of Panhandle land under lease reveals that 4,238,548 acres have been privileges and responsibilities of leased for oil and gas development, and that 1,376,200 acres have already all time—a democracy where been proved productive.

been proved productive.
"The Texas Panhandle has an oil and gas empire of over one and one-third million acres," Mr. Davis Nazis Asionished said "This is the largest gas area in the entire world, and also one of in the entire world, and also one of the most important oil areas. Gas Al French Conduct and oil are this section's greatest assets, and their importance to the future economic welfare of Pancitizens cannot be overem phasized. It is up to everyone livothing interferes with the con-nued development and expansion of this great industry."

Prison Whippings To Be Given Hearing

actively pursued. AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (A)-Because of state prisons will be given a public als appearing in the French press hearing at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 6, Rep. in the German-occupied area which Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport an- asked why Laval is not back in the cabinet. nounced today.

Kersey, chairman of the house committee on penitentiaries, obtain- that nothing has happened recently ed unanimous consent of the house to indicate vigorous pursuance of to recommit the proposal to the rapprochment policies, authorized sources said nevertheless that these "Opposition to the bill has devel- questions asked by the French press

oped," he said, "and we ask that were decidedly justified. be recommitted to the commit-Equipped with radio and white side tee for the purpose of holding a moving the human body.

HORIZONTAL

English poet.

1 Pictured.

12 Horseback

16 Recumbent.

18 To polish,

20 Female deer.

21 Measure of cloth.

22 Frozen water

23 Year (abbr.).

27 To relieve.

30 States.

31 Particles

33 Party for

37 Farewell.

stores.

41 Emerald.

43 Nothing.

44 Loads.

38 Preposition.

39 Pathways in

46 Funeral pile.

25 Corded fabrics

29 Road (abbr.).

men only. utensil. 35 Geology terms. 56 Mashed.

49 Intention.

52 Belonging to.

50 Oceans.

53 Cooking

58 Humor.

utensil.

— of England.

60 He has writ-

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ten a variety

19 Teacher.

game.

14 Smear.

MODERN BARD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

To that extent, the lower cham

"In a solemn hush of stifled emo-

mindful that in peace as well as in

war the price of liberty is eternal

inspired and fostered by an under-

standing and appreciation of the

citizenship in the greatest nation of

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Jan. 31. (A)-Authorized

oreign office sources expressed as-

Without doing more than stating

writer of -

or dramas.

poet laureate. 17 To suit.

24 Ancient deity. 26 Time gone by

29 To declaim. 32 Lubricated.

40 Drinks slowly

41 Compass of

44 Italian coin.

49 Expert aviator

53 Plural (abbr.)

57 Compass point

45 Observed.

47 To vex.

48 Lizards.

51 Bustle.

55 Chaos.

11 Duet. (abbr.).
12 He is also a 58 You and I.

35 Ridge.

36 Wrong.

42 Lace.

VERTICAL

distinctions.

5 Apprehends.

B Musical note.

2 Fetid.

3 Academic

4 Mother.

6 Spirit.

7 Symbols

9 Evolves.

10 Tardy.

Robert --- a

by their recent talk.

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Kyosti Kallio was presiden

CRANIUM CRACKER

ANSWER TO

2. An alleged plot to overthorw the U. S. government was revealed with the arrest of 17 membeers of the Christian Front organization.

3. Senator Borah of Idaho and Lord Tweedsmuir, governor genof Section 2, C. & M. Survey, Gray

Jeginning at the Southeast Country and the Southeast Country of Section 20, A. W. Wallace Surment in writing of the damage and claimed by you, and all evidence of Section 2, C. & M. Survey, Gray

of Section 2, C. & M. Survey, Gray

relation to such damages, and description of Section 2, C. & M. Survey, Gray

of Section 2, C. & M. Survey, Gray

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP)-The 95th held their jubilee in Columbus, O.,

ROAD NOTICE TO LAND OWNER

In the Matter of the Petition of Foreman Stubbs for a Public Road

"In a solemn hush of stifled emotions of sadness and joy, the beloved Lone Star flag of Texas was furled and lowered from the southern gable of the capitol and while the boom of artillery sounded the annexation of artillery sounded the annexation tate of William S. Capps, deceased, S. S. A. Teas, executors and trustees Parker; of the Estate of S. B. Cantey, deceased, Mrs. Minnie B. Wilkerson, a widow and Mary D Paddock both individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. B. Paddock, deceased, all of whom are non-residents of Gray County, Tex-Ordering a copy of the resolution

signed Jury, appointed by the Com-

petitioned for by Foreman Stubbs.

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 18, A. C. H. & B.
Survey, Block 1, Gray County, Texture of W. B. Paddock, deas, Thence South along the West line of said Section 18, a distance of

thousands of Reds in battles at to the point of beginning. Suomussalmi, in mid-Finland. And ending at a point d as follows: Beginning at the Southeast cor-

eral of Canada, both died early in County, Texas; Thence due South 1940. The United Mine Workers Hundred and Nine-tenths (1,300.9) ises, heir jubilee in Columbus, O. feet to a point; Thence along a IN held their jubilee in Columbus, O., during which a red banner was unfurled over John L. Lewis.

Nine-tenths (2,864.9) feet and whose with day of January, 1941.

W. J. BALL 5. Frank Murphy was appointed intersection angle is Fourteen deto the Supreme Court; James grees Fifty-four minutes (14°54') to Cromwell was named minister to the left a distance of Seven Hundred Forty-five (745.0) feet to a point; Thence along a tangent whose intersection angle with the back tangent of the above described curve is Fourteen degrees and Fifty-four

Minutes (14°54') to the left a distance of Three Hundred One and Nine-tenths (301.9) feet to a point THE STATE OF TEACH.

To James E. Parker, R. Y. Williams, Mrs. B. Parker, Francis M. 1941, in discharge of our said duty, meet upon the following premises, which are located in the A. some claim or title, to-wit

> Section 23, owned by R. Y. Wiliams and Mrs. B. Parker; The North 400 acres of Section 28, wheel by Francis M. Etheridge and

J. M. McCormick: and. The South 187 acres of Section 28, owned by W. M. Short, W. A. Hanger, Mrs. Sallie Brooke Capps, both individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estate of Williams missioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, to lay out, survey and assess damages resulting from the establishment of a Public Road, as of S. B. Cantey, deceased, Mrs. Min-

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of Finland, and his armies trapped Five Hundred Forty-one (541.0) feet to assess any damages to which you thousands of Reds in battles at to the point of beginning. And ending at a point described laying out of said Public Road, and you are hereby requested and required to produce to us, a statement in writing of the damages, if relation to such damages, and do and perform such other facts as may be necessary and lawful in the prem-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF.

R. M. GIBSON J. M. NOEL E. R. SHERROD

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an an plicant for a Retail Liquor per-mit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Section 18, owned by James E. called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the

Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at SOUTH SIDE LIQUOR STORE, 1210 SOUTH BARNES ST., PAMPA, TEXAS.

(Signed) South Side Liquor Store By: J. F. McLARD



CHAPTER XVIII—Continued olunged, falling in a arc and toll- as soon as he is dead."

ing off three seconds before his hand tore at the ripcord handle of his Benning interrupted. Shortly the straps gripped at armpits and legs to tell are leaving Mexico City immediatehim the parachute had fed safely ly. out. Above the rush of air he could hear the plane roaring on its way. There came to him a moment's envy of the pilot who would flash back

tonishment and concern today over the failure of French Chief of State Philippe Petain and his former For-The moon had not yet risen, but the capital's masses were outlined in myriad light clusters, which told eign Minister Pierre Laval to get together more closely than indicated Benning the American air service They observed that a question is justified as to whether the Frenchwas still too busy at home to strike at Mexico City. Through the star-German rapprochment as envislight he presently caught the black aged in the meeting between Adolf earth toward which he was rush-

Hitler and Marshal Petain, is to be ing. He freed himself of straps, and The question arose when a corrolled and secreted the silken chute. opposition to it, a bill which would respondent asked what the foreign abolish whippings as punishment in office thought of a series of editorigal, which told him he had landed to the north of Chapultenec. He found a sleepy cabman to drive him

direct to Jesus Maria. Benning's plan was set as he reached the street on which he had

lived with Mile. Ducos. There was a light in the little Ducos apartment when he reached there shortly after one o'clock. He walked resolutely up to the door and knocked. The immutable law of averages, he argued hopefully as he waited, dictated an occasional bit

of luck in his operations. In a moment the door opened and Benning saw the French girl's dininutive figure framed against the ighted room. But at recognizing Benning, terror flashed into her eyes and she stepped quickly back. "But no, senor!" she exclaimed

'No such person as you mentioned Before she could close the door, figure strode up from behind her, gaunt man with shaggy, unkempt beard and bloodshot, haunted eyes

wasted face did not rob Benning of of its great bases on the Pacific instant recognition. It was Brom-litz, the American renegade and coast." murderer, the man in whose shoes Benning had masqueraded in Mex-

A snarl told Benning that Bromlitz had recognized him. Benning Hassek's whole plan is working out a woolen sling. sprang past the French girl to the right close to pattern. Denied its attack, reaching Bromlitz before the man from Luxembourg could extricate himself from the shock of Horn to protect your Atlantic coast surprise. Benning drove his fist against the Bromlitz jaw, but did from the Mediterranean fleet. At the "The sawbones took a Luger slug not floor him. A knife flashed from pinned his antagonist's arms to his the Orient, which is already moving chances, but at least all's well that Bromlitz' belt, Benning dove in and

Bromlitz shook himself with a frenzied strength. Benning clung those things for fact?" through one spasm of resistance aftthrough one spasm of resistance are er another until he felt that his own me in San Francisco within the next sharply interrupted are sharply interrup endurance could not last much longer. With a carefully co-ordinated preme command over your Pacific shooting him at sight, I said, "Bogmovement he released his hold and caught Bromlitz' knife hand, twisted france—if only I can learn when States Army, I understand you claim it suddenly, and tripped the fellow the attack upon my own country is responsibility for bombing the There was a howl of pain from

of his breast. Benning cast the weight of his body into the lunge. There followed the rasping cry of a mortal wound. Bromlitz' strength

her.
She said with calm indifference:

difficult of late and I did not dare let him show himself at the palace. Into the starlit void Benning Of course, you'll dispose of his body "Is Bravot now in Mexico City?"

"That needn't matter to you. You

"Of course, as soon as I get the information I came here to get."
"Impossible! I can't play the danger of having you here now. In a along the friendly route to a safe few days I hope to be ready to leave landing at Albright Field. with my success now." "I'll make a bargain with you, mademoiselle. I'll leave at once if

> attacks from Guaymas. Also any thing you can learn about what is to happen in the Orient." Her face lighted up and she gave a gasp of relief. "If that is what

you can find out when Van Hassek



"It was Bromlitz." you want to know, I can tell you. monsieur. Van Hassek's Guaymas know?" in which there was now the gleam the present week to attack north asleep for nearly an hour. His aide force will move up the Gulf within with his mechanized and motorized refuses to let anyone disturb him The man's disheveled aspect and regiments through California. Their on any account, Major Benning re-

Benning's brows knotted. "But such an attack doesn't make sense unless Van Hassek is to have prompt reinforcements." will's eyes centered on the major's e'To be sure, monsieur. But Van left arm that hung from his neck in

bases, a heavy part of your Navy a jam," Flagwill accused. "What will have to sail at once around the are all the bandages about?" same time with Van Hassek's at- out at El Paso, sir. I've only mytack will come the invasion from self to blame for taking foolish Benning gasped, "Do you know feel better about the way I handled

"I know that Van Hassek expects to launch itself. In a few days I House "Boggio snatched out his pisam to meet Van Hassek at San An- tol and went into action. I aimed Bromlitz' throat as the sharp blade tonio—in the meantime, I gather very deliberately at his heart and what straws I can from his man effected a clean bull's-eye. Boggio." even know I'd been hit u

crept through his shirt into the flesh The words drove fiercely from unmoved as she observed Bromlitz in the convulsions of his last breath. "T'm sorry this had to happen here, mademoiselle," Benning told the instant lost the thread of portentous disclosure that Mile. Ducos gave me anti-tetanus treatment and said I'd be as good as new in a short time. Things seem to look pretty black in an easier with the convulsions of his last breath. He said, in an easier with the convergence of the convergen

He said, in an easier voice, "So Boggio is here in Mexico City?"
"You should learn, in this busimonsieur. Bromlitz has been very Mlle. Ducos said with a thin smile.

and added: "But I can very well understand just how you feel on the subject of Boggio. Boggio has done nothing but boast of the bombing of the White House, ever since-" "Mademoiselle. I can't leave Mexico until I've seen Boggio. A minute alone with him will be enough-

as far as your interests are con-"If your Government doesn't know already what I've just told you," she countere i, "you should waste no time on Boggio now."

and I'll promise to be very discreet

"I have no possible means of leaving Mexico until tomorrow night," Benning confessed. "My Government and I will be eternally grateful to you if you will add this last little service. I promise the greatest discretion in handling Boggio." The French girl pondered his proposal, testing its play against the risks to her own obligations. Presntly a smile played at the corners of her mouth and a cold glitter

hone in her eyes. "At four o'clock tomorrow afternoon, monsieur." she decided, "Bogrom Chapultepec on the highway o Tacubaya. Boggio will be at he wheel and we will be alone." She extended her hand and added. "I will say good-bye to you now,

nonsieur, and bon voyage. CHAPTER XIX

Colonel Flagwill had sprawled out on a cot in his office in the Munitions Building for a few winks of sleep at sunrise, when he was shaken to wakefulness by an assistant. "Here's our report from the Fourth Army at San Diego, sir." the assistant reported. "Air reconnaissance confirmed Major Benning's report from El Paso. Van Hassek's troops are moving north from Guaymas! Facts confirmed by photographs taken by one of our ob-

servation planes. Flagwill sat up and read the report with a blank expression. The staggering succession of events, the crushing responsibilities of the past few days had bankrupt him of emo-"Well-one more report from our

Asiatic fleet and we'll know the

worst," he muttered. "Is General Hague at his desk yet, do you ported in from El Paso half an

hour ago. You were asleep-"Let him come in," Flagwill interrupted. tespo Benning responded at once, his face a peculiar chalky color. Flag-

"You didn't tell me you'd been in Benning smiled placidly, and said: ends well, and I suppose I'll always

"What about Boggio?" Flagwill even know I'd been hit until some

minutes later."

Flagwill nodded gravely and said: Benning's throat. He felt the bris- "I'm glad you did it just that way, tling of his hair under the surge of Benning. Hope your arm isn't in

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

VESTERBAY: 761rths resigns for Job. sends for Jutch and the car. Living with Helen has one divantage, she can see Bill cuch week. She learns from another Army wife that Bill is getting to be a guardhouse lawyer," argumentative, uncooperative. Later when Bill asks if she has seen Paul, M. Jan realizes that he has been no siny his jealousy. She realizes that resigning her joh was futile. How can she drive this jealousy out of Bill's mind?

ranks of waiting men who eyed the incoming cars. "Is he sulking?"

husband. "The fact is, Mrs. Marshall," he said slowly. "Bill's in the guard-

"In the guardhouse?" All her vague dread crystallized into quick, leaping fear. "But why? What has he done? Is it serious?"
"Just a little disagreement over try to go easy on the men. But- Paul!". -looks like he's been begging

for it. I'm sorry."

She wondered, stabbingly, if
Aggie Moore had repeated any of

"It would be nice, if I could that conversation in the NCO club- lieve it."

room, "May I see him?" "Yes." He hopped up on the running board. "Turn to your left She had never seen him before."

She had never seen him before. here. I'll fix it."

THE guardhouse was not espe- curled lip, the skeptical, chilly made, Bill. It simply isn't worth cially sinister from the outside. eyes. soldier patroled leisurely before

Another soldier on duty nodded when Sergeant Moore explainec, and a moment later she me if nothing I can say has any

"Don't you want to tell me about it?" she asked after a while. Out-

But how? Hadn't she done said curtly. "All I can say is that Stayed in a house where I don't everything a woman could do? She it's a fine mess, all right. The belong, doing work for which I'm blamed herself bitterly for not government sticks me out here in not fitted, caring for children who

Driving into the now familiar cantonment, she did not see her husband among the olive drab ranks of waiting money for a movie. On Sundays, she had come here to be with him, to have this one day of harming that to have this one day of harming was only so much she could bear. fore and the one after. House-more dishes, scarcely enough money for a movie. On Sundays, she had come here to be with him, to have this one day of harming was all I had to leave the could bear. to have this one day of happiness

in an otherwise empty week.

The trouble was, she saw cleartop kick"—Aggie Moore's morning the induction order came, ment exacting a duty of her as for half a minute later. well as of Bill.

thing he bore while she went on as

"I told you I haven't seen him, Bill! I've told you until I'm dizzy "It would be nice, if I could be-

And she never had. Not this man. you here in the guardhouse. Not this angry man with the "You've spoiled the sacri

it. Almost, she expected him to then. Something that had been earned, and I need the peace of growing these last difficult weeks mind I'll only find back at my sign." He didn't.

Inside, there was a small bare room, not very different from the other rooms she had seen on the post. Another soldier on duty node was making these last difficult weeks until now it sprang forth, quivering and full back at my desk. I'm going, Bill. I'm going back to the office."

"Sure," Bill Marshall exploded bitterly. "Sure. Stand there and post. Another soldier on duty node.

was sitting with Bill on a bench effect on the things you're thisk-and asking, "What happened, dar-ing about me—then there's no use ing?" in going on. There's no use in Bill was sulky. "The Army's my telling you anythe g. If we idea of a cute stunt! Bread and have no trust, no understanding water stuff, as if I were a child!" between us any more, it's time to

side the soldier on duty was rat-tling a new paper. She wondered, in disjointed title flashes, wheth-

MARTHA MAKES A DECISION

CHAPTER XXIII

MARTHA MARSUALL drove to camp the following Sunday with the same, heavy weight of dread pressing on her that had been with her all week. Bill's unreasoning jealousy must stop. In some way, she must end it.

But how? Hadn't she done

in disjointed fittle flashes, whether they steady. And her voice was steady, as if it came from somewhere outside her.

"It stayed with my sister, resigned my job, gave up the money I needed for clothes and for freedom and for my own self-respect, just to please you. You asked me to do it only so that you could be sure I wasn't seeing Paul. I understood that, Bill. I didn't argue about it, did I? I gave up my job.

"There's nothing to tell," Bill I stayed with Helen and Eugene. Stayed in a house where I don't

having stuck to her resolve to stop seeing Paul. Yet, was it her fault he had insisted on coming to Bay-ville that Friday night? Was it her fault that Paul's being hurt had so upset Suzanne she lost her head and made a scene?

Driving into the powr familiar.

government sticks me out here in a damn Army camp, to play at dumb war games, while you—"
Her spine stiffened. "While I what?"
She should not have said it. She there? Only days to live through. One day exactly like the one bewas only so much she could bear.

Bill wasn't thinking of her side of work and dishes, scarcely enough

was all I had to look forward to. "But was there any joy in seeing you? How could there be, A tall man waved to her. Then he was coming closer. She slowed to her then he was coming closer. She slowed to her then her point of view at all me? You've hugged this insane down. She recognized him now. "Have you seen Bill?" It was Top Sergeant Moore, the one Bill called "the top kick"—Aggie Moore's "Manual one of view at all." It was Top Sergeant Moore, the one Bill called the had not stopped to think what it meant to her. Duty. That "morning the industries of this support on the stop of the support of she had seen it as the govern- lot of wild things she was sorry

Yet Bill himself had never seen opened to speak. But she rushed it like that. To him, it was someon, the tide of her feeling swelling. "It's too late now, Bill. I've had before. While she—his voice was saying it now, taking up her ques-hoped and tried to convince you. "Just a little disagreement over tion, flinging it back at her flatly, for weeks, I've hoped, worked, discipline," the sergeant said, "We "While you run around with come here and listened to you try to see easy on the mer But

. . . and now, I'm through.
"You have a job to do! You should be doing it with all your Heart. It's important, or the nation would never have asked you to do it. But you prefer to act like a child. You prefer to squab-"You've spoiled the sacrifice I

it for me to continue at Helen's. Something snapped in her mind I need the money I've always

was making. make a speech. You're goi "B'll Marshall, if you don't trust back all right. Back to Paul!" (To Be Continued)

THE PAMPA HEWS-



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

MAJOR HOOPLE MY WORD, MARTHA! POISED THERE (SO THAT'S IT! FOR MY \$1.20 I SO PRETTILY, YOU MORE THAN MATCH SET A CACTUS SUFFERING FROM THE EXOTIC BEAUTY OF THIS RIGOR MORTIS! TAKE IT OUT BOTANICAL GEM! W HAR-RUMPH! W TO THE SINK AND GIVE IT FIRST BY THE WAY, I RETURNED AID AND THEN COME IN I THOSE BOTTLES THAT WERE WANT TO SWING THE HOE A CLUTTERING UP THE HOUSE FEW TIMES IN THAT WEED AND PURCHASED THIS PATCH YOU CALL YOUR) MIND! LUXURIANT SHOOT FOR YOU ON MY WAY HOME INE GOT IT FREE AT THE

RED RYDER

ME STILL NO CAN BELIEVE-UM AUNTY DUCHESS DEAD RED RYDER!

OUT OUR WAY

Lots To Be Explained

GRAND OPENING OF

FLOWER SHOP =



By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



NO, HE SAID WE SHOULDN'T MOVE, I TELL YOU, THAT LEST WE LOOK! HE'S SEARDED ONE DIE IN SWOOPING AT THAT HUT HE TOLD US TO LETS GET TRACKS WATCH! HERE!

An Impressive Demonstration

By V. T. HAMLIN 000000:11

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



?-?-SALOMEY KEEPS ATAPPIN' --THEN SHE STOPS! THEN-SHE-START'S AGIN!

NOW THEY'VE ALL GONE TO MAKE THEIR OWN WAY IN LIFE, AND I FELT IT WAS A DOWNRIGHT SHAME TO LET ALL MY BOYS JUST DIE ON THE VINE!





Munski In New York To Run **Wanamaker M**ile

By HAROLD CLAASSEN COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 31. (AP)-A year of workouts as a sprinter have transformed John Munski from a so-so runner to an oh! oh! miler. The recent Missouri graduate went east a year ago and tip-toed into almost immediate obscurity by finishing in the ruck at the Wanamaker mile.

He returned to the Tiger campus more chagrined than heart-broken and by the time of the Princeton invitational had revamped his running style to the extent that he

That started a string of mile victories—on the puddle-dotted track at Minnesota in the 1940 national collegiates, the recent sugar bowl games and at Boston two weeks ago. Right now Munski, who picked up his earlier speed by outracing his 10 sisters and brothers to the cookie jar, is in New York for a series of races that include the Wanamaker mile Saturday night.

Back here on the Tiger campus his coach, Jack Matthews, predicts protege will be unbeatable in future if the former Lewiston, nt., youngster comes through the ordeal without a too badly blemished record.

"For a year now Munski has practiced only on sprints and the short-en middle distance races in an effort to develop a finishing kick," said Matthews. "John won both his races this winter by outsprinting

the boys to the tape.' Matthews fears that Walter Mehl and Chuck Fenske, two former Wissin whirlwinds who have been Munski's most persistent foes on the boards, will retaliate by running the pening quarters a bit faster. "But John was clocked in 3:03.7

for three quarters of a mile last week and had enough left to finish m about 4:08.5 or 4.09."

Mehl shaded Munski in the Prout ile at Boston last Saturday using those tactics with the outcome a virtual dead heat. Both were timed

in 4:09.7, a new record, with Mehl

awarded the trophy. Miami Students Form Hobby Club

MIAMI, Jan. 31-Miami High hool students have organized a obby club, under the sponsorship of oan Baker, the new history teach-

The following officers were elect-d: Canara Carruth, president; Kate ed; Canara Carruth, president; Kate
Ferguson, vice-president; Arva Lee
Stanford, secretary; Lillie Belle Pryor, reporter; Sloan Baker, sponsor.
The purpose of the club is to encourage interest in hobbies. Each
member will have an individual hobby and all will join in choosing a
club hobby. The club's first project
will be a field trip to visit a bed of
fossil remains near Miami.

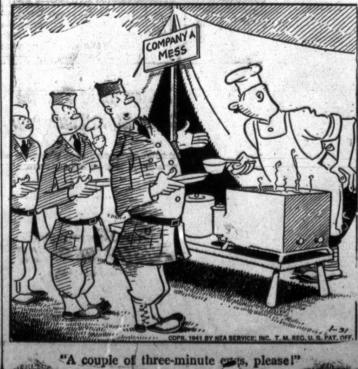
The geographical center of the Since the coming of the white United States lies in the eastern part man, the coyote has increased its of Smith county, northern Kansas, range

HOLD EVERYTHING



"My daughter has kept you waiting almost an hour, young man-if I were you I'd leave now and teach her a lesson!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



The Letter Edged In Black!







WASH TUBBS

LI'L ABNER

HEY, LOOKA HERE! ONE OF THE BOYS FOUND KNOW HIM, SURE. HE'S THIS GUY IN AN ALLEY. CLAIMS HE WAS WILLIE? WINSTON, MR. DRINKWATER'S EX-BUTLER

HE'S THE WORST RAT OF ALL, TOO. THE TRUSTER HE MUSTA SNEAKED OUT THAT SERVANT WHO HELPER EXIT WITH THE CHIEF! MURDER AN GIRL, THEN DELIBERATEL TRIED TO EMPLOYER

Cleaning Up By ROY CRANE AND NOW TO WE'VE LICKED ANOTHER CASE O' SABOTAGE THANKS TO YOUR ESTIMONY, YOUNG FELLA, RECKON HIS ALIBIS WON'T VICKI ... SABOTAGE IN IT'S WORST FORM! THE DESTRUCTION, NOT OF MACHINES, BUT OF HUMAN BEINGS OF ALL! GET VERY FAR. THE PINKWATER AFFAIR IS ENDED

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





New ways of playing

the game were soon developed.... Chief

orms now are threecushion, balkline

and pocket. . . On

Sept. 7, 1865, Louis

Fox and John Deery met for champion-ship in Rochester.

Far in the lead, Fox ound himself both

ered by a fly. He

tried to chase fly,

which kept lighting

on cue ball. He mis-

cued, and it was

Deery's shot. Deery

ran out the string.

Heartbroken, Fox

rushed out, leaped

into a river and was

as a wizard. . . . An 8-inch balkline was written into the rules

in an effort to stop the peerless performer, but Schaefer con-

tinued to win. . . . In 1885, it was increased to 14 inches, and

as brilliant at balkline as at the earlier game.

when this didn't halt Schaefer, to 18 inches. . . . He remained /

HOPPE,

often called the boy wonder, earned a living for his family

at age of 9 by playing exhibi

tion matches. . . At 18 he wor

at Paris in 1906.... While other

sports leaders of that tin

have retired, Hoppe is still tops in billiards.

Dam Case Will Be

Taken To High Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31. (AP)-

will be carried to the supreme cour

of the United States, he said yes

opinion is filed Feb. 8, he said.

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SCHAEFER, SR.,

THE WIZARDS

Boat Yard Strike

Over Wages Ends

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 31. (A)-

A boatyard strike over wages and

working agreements, halting work

for a day on five navy vessels, end-

One hundred and 60 employes of the Martinolich Boat company,

some of whom quit work Wednes-

day and all of whom remained off

duty when picket lines were estab-

cordance with terms of an agree

nent reached last night.

Conway Students

Present Program

church here presented a guest pro-

ples Christian league, which is com-posed of youth of college and high

school age in Panhandle. Ruth Harbison, Conway, was lead

Fire", which was discussed by Misses

Myrtice Anderson, Lola Sue Calli-

ham, Jean Burrow, Mildred Calli-

A musical reading was presented by Opal Calliham; an accordion

number by Lola Sue Calliham; a

reading by Spicer Gripp; and a talk on "Backbone, Character, and Friendship", by Bcb Walker.

ham, and Lenova Ketchum.

Drill Regulations

Those Of 1917-18

Now Different Than

Just because they are veterans of

the A. E. F. won't mean that the sol-

diers of World War 1 won't have to study their drill all over.

the local company of the 14th batta-

to study different infantry drill reg-

There has been so much change

Applications for enrollment in the

in the various schools and the man-

ulations than those of 1917-18.

veterans as to the beginners.

Ex-soldiers who have enrolled in

At Panhandle

Joe Louis Supposed To Be Sore At Burman--Ouch!

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (A)-Red surman, a father of two children and a real good heavyweight, faces Louis in Madison Square Gar-ring tonight in the big negro's defense of the werld champion-

As usual, the odds against the challenger are prohibitive, and most of what betting takes place will hinge nber of rounds Burman lasts. It will, of course, be a great surprise if the redhead manages to veather the entire 15 rounds and loses by nothing worse than a deci-

Despite an occasional poor showing, such as in his last bout with Al McCoy in Boston in December Louis still has the boys buffalced. They know that when Joe is "right" and for some vague reason feels like tearing a man apart he is deadly as

Few who saw it will ever forget what he did to Max Schmeling the second time they met, when slighting remarks by the German had indled a hatred in Joe. He literally tried to kill Schmeling and came fairly near doing it. He is supposed to harbor something of the same und feeling for Burman, and though a lot of it probably is just press agent talk, still, it isn't good to Joe even a little mad.

He is supposed to be sore at Red ecause Jack Dempsey said that he (Louis) couldn't take a punch around the head. Dempsey cwns a piece of rman, and has made other unentary remarks about Louis the last two years while he has been trying to chivvy Red into a fight with the champion. Now it all nes back on poor Red.

Except for these indications that Louis is serious about knocking Burman loop-legged and intends to do the only point upon which I am not ing to jeopardize his big outdoor bout with Billy Conn next June. there would be a temptation to write paragraphs about Red's chancwinning tonight.

Red is no bim. He is a genuinely ood heavyweight, one of the world's four or five best, 26 years old and some 12 to 15 cronies who met every latest addition to the National strong and willing. The fact that he day for a tryst with Dame Fortune league's umpiring staff. . . . Billy won a decision over Tommy Farr And of the members of this partic- Conn will take on two heavies as two years ago speaks for it-even though some did think Flint. it was a peculiar decision. He hasn't fact is that if he had not been manFlint himself), hit upon the happy Gipp of Notre Dame. . . Dorrest never felt like doing Dempsey any rolling out those little token balls

BLOCK THAT BASKET

DFFENSIVE MUST KEEP TWO MEN BACK IF FOES USE FAST

By JEFF CARLIN

s Player and Coach Teams which employ a zone dese frequently run into difficulty of nines, he broke into a against a team which makes conistent use of the fast break. If it loses the ball while on the

offensive in enemy territory, the zone eam may be unable to get its defense set in time to prevent a shot. Only way to prevent fast breaks in such a situation is to adapt the ase so that at least two men can the country. That was the birth of lot of us folks don't know where to be kept well back all the time.

In the accompanying diagram hich shows a possible set-up around Hopkins 2 Students the foul circle, offensive players (1) against a fast break following loss Make Tour In Pampa



When offensive team is guardagainst fast break, players and (2) are kept back. If players (3) and (4) retreat to take care of break, and (5)

must shift so that there will not be a clear path to the backcourt. One ble shift is indicated by the ar-

Wooden lich-gates-roofed-in gate churchyards-existed

Transon'S SCOREBOARD

While NEA Service Sports Editor Harry Grayson vacations, The Scoreboard is written by leading sports editors and sports authorities.

By GEORGE BUGBEE Memphis Press-Scimitar Sports Editor

Today, of all days, I find myself iguratively

grossly unfamiliar with the subject eastern football officials to quit the at hand-billiards-that until re- collitchers in favor of the pros cently I thought a cue stick was a Al Schacht and Buddy Hassett are hirsute ornament of Chinese extrac- doing baseball comedy skits in ar-

champion of the world and all points won't cure Marquette's football ills west, dropped in the other day in the interest of bililards, and I immediately seized the opportunity to dis- according to Milwaukee sports cover the origin of the old expres- ers. . . Eddie Mead, who piloted sion, "behind the eight ball." I had Henry Armstrong to three ring titles, tried often before to find someone has \$100 riding on Red Burman to who could really convince me he night. knew. But I was never satisfied. Peterson knew and he was willing to tell. Here it is:

"As figures of speech go," he began, "this behind-the-eight-ball expression is comparatively new. You with every college coaching job that won't come upon it in Shakespearewon't come upon it in Shakespeare—bobs up. . . . "I have two more years as you will upon so many nifties you to go on my Brooklyn Dodger conthink are smartly new."

"You've heard it so much and in fectly happy in pro football." so many strata of society that you Okay, Doc, and no charge for the might imagine it's as old as billiards. ad As a matter of fact, it was born about 1914—maybe 1916. The exact time is

"The place was in New York-a poolroom on John's street, to be specific, where brokers and other business men gathered to gamble on the whirring spheres.

"One of those parties consisted of former White Sox outfielder and ular party was a gent named Allie

ned since 1936, when he was couldn't lose their hard-earned fast Never in his football career was light-heavy, and he has licked a enough playing Kelly in the short forward pass completed in the teraged by Dempsey he probably would idea of dispensing with the game Evaskevski, who was Tom Harmon's have been given a shot at Louis long and merely wagering on the prelim-bodyguard at Michigan, will champion's handlers have mary step, which is the business of the Hamilton College coaching staff.

> It was a great time saver. They'd just roll those little balls out and Times: "With all those unsigned ed today after federal intercession ow man won. It took no time at contracts the Cubs don't even look good on paper."

"Well, this Allie Flint was the original hard-luck kid. And could he sing the blues! He was forever geting a big number. And it seems No. fell his way more than any other. Knife and Fork club that Joe Louis In a game of some 10 or 15 players, number that high was a bust-out. it's the truth, folks. An eight might sometimes luck out— Bomber hasn't looked the same since

never a nine. "Well, one day when poor Allie was having a particularly bad run back-Wake Forst basketball game

terson said. "It spread like wildfire all over New York and then over Honey has left the Garden and a state of the control of

the eight ball blues."

yesterday.

If it is necessary for player (1) to Pupils of the fifth and sixth

There were 33 students in the group, 20 from the fifth and 13 from the sixth grades, transported in the school bus driven by Dave Bynum. A. W. Coltharp Jr., principal, accompanied the pupils on the trip. Fifth grade pupils on the tour were J. D. Partridge, Don Jones, Ronald Jones, Rudy Redus, Jim Gilbert, Rob Mallow, Jerry Mitchell, Billy Pendleton, Paul Simpson, Billy Jo Richardson, Jolynn Jones, Faye

Davis, June Clauder. June Barnett, Betty Ann Wode, Betty Jo Henderson, Bernice Blalock, La Rayne Dewey, Deloris Holybee, Margie Jean Nickols. Sixth grade: Bobby Don Bird,

Jack Stone, Vernon Clark, J. M. McPherson, Fred Boatwright, Billy Grace, Mae Owens, Patsy Phillips, Ethel Gilbert, Charlene McWhorter, Fern Cooper, Mary Louise Redus, Patty Jean Reynolds.

65 Billions Enough,

Declares Morgenthau WASHINGTON, Jan. 31: (A)-Sec rows. Player (2) follows up the retary Morgenthau said today that cut, (5) crosses court to be set for army and navy plans for great pura pass or rebound, and (3) and (4) chases were overly optimistic and a retreat so as to leave no defensive \$65,000,000,000 public debt limit man loose in the event the ball should cover all needs of the next fiscal year, regardless of needs of the aid-to-Britain program

A toad's tongue points down its

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Sports Roundup

B EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (A)-Jimmy Braddock thinks the 1-10 odds on behind the eight ball." Literally and Joe Louis to beat Red Burman tonight are too long. . . . It was a mat-Figuratively, because I am so ter of dough that led those nine my camps around New York.

Charles C. Peterson, fancy shot Hiring Tom Stidham (good as he is) —there's got to be a general stiffen-ing of the entire football program,

> Public Announcement Dr. Jock Sutherland wants to announce that he is getting good and

> tract," says the Doc, "and I'm per-

Odds and Ends

Bummy Davis (that wonderful litle character from Brooklyn) has joined the army to escape the jeers Greg Rice has won his last ten indoor races believe it or not. Chicago fans are tossing a testi-monial dinner to "Jocko" Conlan, tuneups before clashing with Joe Flint.

"Well, the fellows found they be held in March and April. . . .

Today's Guest Star

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville

Sports Cocktail

Jack Dempsey didn't do himself any good when he told a Virginia "seems to be going backward," but the second fight with Bob Pastor

... The entire proceeds of the Ohrhere Monday night will go to the beautiful plaint against the cruei infantile paralysis fund. . . Extra | Pedro-Wilmington shipbuilding area. | tional ball, while the Reapers have irony of it all. | -Wallace Wade (who is an old | The shipworkers were granted a | They failed to produce much justice. "That plaint was: "There I am, be- Browner) can have the job at Brown hind the eight ball again.'
"Everybody in the party promptly took up the apt expression, Peland by took up the apt expression, Peland by took up the apt expression, Peland by the specific property of the specific property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents an hour for laborers and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents an hour for laborers and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents an hour for laborers and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents an hour for laborers and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents an hour for laborers and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents an hour for laborers and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents an hour for laborers and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents an hour for laborers and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents an hour for laborers and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents and the same property of the wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents and the same property of the wants it—which he wants it—which he probably ro-Wilmington wage scale of 75 cents and the wants it—which he wants it

Out of Luck

go nights.

to death."

Last night we tuned in on station WEBR at Buggalo just in time to trial runs soon. catch this one from announcer Bob Admiral Charles Blakely, com-

File 1940 Reports

Annual reports of two more counthe office of the district clerk County Judge Sherman White's report for 1940 shows total fees earned and collected as \$179.33, expendipaign, conducted by the Young Peotures \$3,693.38.

Of the total expense, \$3,437.50 is credited to officer's salary, \$125.48 and telephone and telegraph, \$45.05. stationery and office supplies, \$16.35 er of the lesson, Christianity Under for postage, and \$15 to premium on surety bond.

The office of E. F. Young, justice of the peace for precinct 2, place 2, Pampa, shows fees earned and collected during the past year as \$456.03, expenditures \$1,333.75. Of the latter figure, \$1,200 is officers' salary, \$62.50 paid for telephone and telegraph, \$58.25 for stationery and office supplies, \$10 for premium surety bond, and \$3 for postage.

Baker School First In Sale Of Bangles

B. M. Baker school is the first in the county to report 100 per cent rooms in the sale of bangles, emblem of the national tuberculosis associa-

W. E. James, president of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, said today that each pupil in the rooms Mrs. Anna Daniels had purchased a ual of arms that it will be as new to

cent to a dime. Proceeds go into the fund of the county association to combat the "white plague."

Saturday will mark the end of No organiz combat the "white plague."

Saturday will mark the end of the county association's 1940-41 campaign. A final report is to be made on that date.

Application's 1940-81 campaign with the end of the county association's 1940-41 campaign. No organization meeting has y been called, pending return of Cappaign. The end of th

The emblem is a red celluloid dou-

Cage Game Here Tonight gymnasium here when the junior high Reapers meet Sam Houston of Amarillo. A second game, at 8 o'clock, will be between the Pampa junior high Peewees and the Per-rytown Midgets. Admission to the

Reapers Will Play Title

The Reapers have a stranglehold on a co-championship but they want to make it a clean cut title by defeating Sam Houston in the last game of the Panhandle Junior High Basketball league.

double attraction will be five cents

for students and 10 cents for

lished yesterday, were summoned to return to their jobs at 8 a. m. in ac-The Reapers are undefeated this season excepting in an exhibition game with the high school Gorillas. Harry C. Malcom, federal concilia-The Reapers beat Sam Houston in tor, said the agreement was prac-Amarillo two weeks ago by four tically identical with a recent department of labor arbitration award Houston has been playing sensaisagreement in the San tional ball, while the Reapers hav The shipworkers were granted a They failed to produce much hustle union closed shop and the San Ped-Wednesday in Amarillo when they

Thirty navy men, in the absence showed much better passing and an of civilian workers, manned cranes eye for the basket. They were still and trucks at the plant yesterday, without Winifred Bowerman, ace forexpediting outfitting of one of the ward, who is confined to his bed boats which is scheduled to begin with a foot injury.

With Bowerman out of the lineup, Sheehan will start with Robbins it is necessary for player (i) to toward the basket, his mates toward the basket, his mates of Hopkins 2 school, south of Pampa, made an industrial tour of likely in New York. That leaves the U. S. Weather bureau, east of the city, and of The Pampa News vesterday.

| Nument: ... "K. O. Koverly is now in bad in California. . . . Canada in bad in California. . . . Canada in bad in California. . . . Canada in the lith naval district, at forward, Dunham at center, and Berry and either Kuehl or Rook at in the plant right along getting the boats ready for duty and that "their the gate in no way can interfere only Mexico and 45 other states to wrestle in . . . He'll probably stars.

Bill Lynch, son of Coach Howard Lynch of the Amarillo Sandies leads Sam Houston, which has a hustling ball club.

The Pampa Peewees have been

practicing long and hard but have had few games. They are hitting Special To The NEWS

CONWAY, Jan. 31—The Young
Christians' Council of the Union straight set of victories, however-Starting for the Peewees will be Cree and Yearwood, forwards, Nob-litt, center, Manry and Clay, guards. gram at the Methodist church in Panhandle Sunday evening, as a Substitutes will be Dunham, Hatcher, and McColm.

Canadian Students Campaign To Elect **Basketball Queen**

ecial to The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 31-Members of the four classes in high school have been busy this month, particularly the past week, in campaigning for candidates for a queen for the bas-ketball tournament. Box supper, magazine sales, din-

ners, plays, ccoked food sales all have been given for queen benefits.

Last night, the votes were counted and Miss Mildred Sheets, the freshman class candidate, was crowned queen for Friday and Saturday.

The queen will preside in state Saturday night to make trophy presentations after the finals. Benny McIntyre is president the freshman class

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES LaNORA

Today and Saturday: "Bitter Sweet," with Nellette MacDonald.

Today and Saturday: Johnny barred cross and sells from 1 has been received by Captain E. J. Joe." Today and Saturday: "down," with Bill Boyd. "The Show

CROWN Kid," with Tim Holt and Ray v. Serial, news, cartoon.

Japan Broke **And May Take Drastic Steps**

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (A)-The be indefinitely postponed.

Because of the increasingly critical state of affairs, it was said, Japan may feel compelled to take drastic steps in an effort to remedy the country's economic position The diplomatic sources based their ppinions on authoritative informa-As examples of what to expect

of a "drastic steps" decision, these sources cited Japan's armed intervention in French Indo-China, the trong pressure on the Netherlands East Indies for extensive economic oncessions, and the diplomatic oush to establish a Japanese-domnated "east Asia economic sphere."

and increasing economic stress may have on Japan's policies and actions in view of possible repercus- \$3,600 a year. sions on American-Japanese rela-

Foreign trade statistics reveal, of- Hutchins' Doctrine ficials here reported, that, despite frantic efforts to turn the tide Japaexports to gold-paying countries have been steadily decreasing to an extent that greatly diminishes Japan's ability to purchase essen-tial raw materials in many coun-

Japan's serious need of oil, cotton and other commodities for industrial as well as wartime production in the face of its drastically reduced purchasing power, it was reported consequently may become the paramount consideration in south sea areas which possess such a store of strategic and raw mate-

From figures available for the first eight months of 1940, trade analysts have found that while exports to China Manchukuo and other yen-bloc countries have increased sales to nations where the Japanese are paid in gold, dollars or other vitally needed foreign exchange

Ford Plea Opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (A)-The justice department urged the supreme court today to deny a Governor Phillips' battle against the Red River hydro-electric dam petition filed by the Ford Motor ompany in an effort to set aside part of a labor board order which directed the automobile manufacturer to reinstate 23 discharged A three-judge federal decision at employes. The order also directed Muskogee Saturday denied his application for an injunction to prevent construction of the dam. bargaining rights under the Wag-The governor has conferred with ner Labor act.

ttorneys and his appeal to the high ourt will be made after the formal Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was known as "The Children's Poet."

O'Daniel Again **Appoints Haile**

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (A)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today announced asked confirmation by the senate.

The appointments were of J. Evetts Haley of Houston as a memdual strain of war and dislocated ber of the state livestock sanitary trade, diplomatic sources said today, may become so intense on ford to the state board of pardons
Japan's economic structure that and paroles and J. Witt Page of realization of Japanese dreams of Fort Worth for another term as ad-"a new order" in the far east must jutant general.

The Haley and Hale appoin immediately aroused a buzz of disussion in legislative circles

That of Page had been expected. Two years ago the governor appointed Haile, an old friend whom he had known since both lived in Kansas, as state tax commissioner, but the senate, before acting on the nomination, abolished the office. Later O'Daniel was quoted as saying he favored the abolition for rea-

sons of economy. The appointment as tax commissioner was criticised in the senate on grounds Haile in reality was a resident of Kansas. Haile was named to the pardons

American officials are interested board for a six-year term expiring in the effect that decreasing trade Feb. 1, 1947. He would succeed J. B. Keith of Stephenville.

Criticized By Smith DALLAS, Jan. 31. (A)-From member of his own University of Chicago faculty comes the criticism of Dr. Robert M. Hutch trine as the result of "flight from

reality."

Speaking at the civic center here, under the auspices of the Hogg Me-morial Foundation of the University of Texas, Prof. T. V. Smith last night attacked Dr. Hutehins' re-Japan's future policy toward the toward as a product of "child-like cent warning of an American drift

Smith said Dr. Hutchins' recent speech on the international crisis promoted the voicing of his own

He criticized the university president's "timid caution" where there has been a steady decline in lute courage" should exist and said at the University of Chicago was

> In a radio address Jan. 23, Dr. that it had not achieved democracy ing it if the nation went to war; that it would lose its liberties in the necessary regimentation for war, and ntellectually prepared for war.

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nvites all his friends to see him in his new location at Van's Barber Shop, 111 W



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