The Weather

West Texas: Fair with considerable high cloudiness to-night and Tuesday except cloudy with occasional light rains in extreme southwest.

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Good Evening The three black graces, Law, Physic, and Divinity.—Horace

and James Smith.

STATE AUDITOR ASSAILED BY IRATE SENATOR

PANZER DIVISION—GOOD OLD U. S. STYLE



fire which swept through San-

were sending much-needed food sup-

plies to help the fire refugees.

day, having contributed its entire

was reported to have escaped dam-

Soldiers and military police were

known death toll thus far from

the hurricane included 27 workers

and farmers drowned in the Tagus

river near Alhandra, Portugal,

nine killed in Lisbon, and 26

killed near San Sebastian, Spain,

when three coaches of a stalled

electric train were blown from a

At least 35 more were injured in

the train accident and 150 persons

were hurt in Lisbon, where the

hundreds of thousands of dollars

munications in many parts

Telephone and telegraph com-

the wind, which was reported

to have reached a top speed of 125

miles an hour at Sintra, Portugal.

More than a hundred workers

and farmers were believed trapped

on islands in the Tagus river in Portugal when their boats were

At Sintra, where airport hangars

Shipping in the Strait of Gibral-

anchored there broke from her

moorings and piled up on the beach

at La Linea. Two naval scaplanes

blown away or smashed

lives in Spain and Portugal.

No Italians

Gigantic Fire Burns Homes Of 30,000

British Mine Singapore Base

LONDON, Feb. 17-In a step re flecting the current uneasiness in the Far East, the British navy gave notice Sunday of the mining of Malayan waters to block the great naval fortress of Singapore against un-welcome ships from the direction of in the Bay of Biscay port city were Thailand, China, French Indo-Chi- the Bank of Spain, the cathedral, na and Japan.

The British press immediately the customs house.

ping of the area to be mined, said a gothic style structure, was built in mains unchanged. the new field would extend 60 miles the 13th century. Much of the resimiles east of the Malayan coast, rounding it was destroyed. which would mean that minefields laid around Singapore at the start to have been assembled in nearby capital. of the war are being extended. tion for the action but it came on time of year. Reports thus far re- Ethiopia on the road to Condar. top of a week of anxiety in the Pa- ceived mention only a few casual- There, "in the area east of Lake

Since tension sharply increased meager reports by way of a ship's in the Far East last week, Britain radio in the harbor said started most segment of Italian East Afrihas been on the alert against two when an explosion occurred aboard ca, the Italian forces now have campaign to fulfill her southward bor, were estimated at from 100 south line of the Juba river, about ambitions, or a mere smokescreen to 150 million pesetas (\$9,000,000 to 100 miles within that colony, the to cover a possible Axis thrust in \$13,500,000).

urging Japanese in North and miles of snow-covered mountain Chisimaio was taken last week. South America not to be disturbed roads. Early reports said three perby "irresponsible and sensational sons had been killed. reports" of tension between Japan and the U.S.

Family Needs Help After House Burns

Donations of furniture mattresses ing were asked of Pampans today to aid the family of D. S. Ruttman whose residence on E. Denver stree was destroyed by fire Friday.

There are four in the family Mr and Mrs. Ruttman and their two daughters one two years old the other four

Persons who wish to contribute furniture or other articles are asked to call J. M. Deering of the Deering Boiler & Welding works. 1000 Barnes, telephone 292 or 1603, or Mrs. R. R Jones, telephone 1237. property damage was estimated at

Mr. Deering said he would call for supplies Pampans wished to donate. automobile as a payment on the Spain and Portugal were wrecked residence that was destroyed by the by

Vocational Classes To Organize Tonight Classes in show card lettering.

newspaper advertising and merchandise display will be organized were demolished, eight planes were tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high destroyed and the Spanish Airways school. Eligible to attend will be Douglas transport badly damaged employes in retail stores in the Sixteen luggers and smacks were city. Cost will be \$1 enrolment fee. sunk in the Tagus, along with a The courses are being made avail- dredge and scores of smaller boats by the chamber of commerce Several larger vessels were damaged and school system with Plasco G. Moore of the state board of educa- tar was halted and a freighter tion as instructor.

Courses in personnel management credits and collections were organized this morning. Courses will last two weeks.

Left In Egypt, **British Aver** MADRID, Feb. 17-The San Sebastian radio reported today that 30,000 persons were forced from their homes by a gigantic

The cathedral

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 17 (AP)-British general headquarters de- Carrying a black brief case, bulg

tander yesterday and today in the wake of a disastrous hurricane which claimed at least 62 a strategic post on Ethiopia's west-ern frontier with Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, announced yesterday, the high command said, in effect, that high command said, in effect, that The flaves were still blazing today, but fire fighters were believed to be gaining the upper hand.

Among hundreds of buildings renow all Italian invaders in the

the government revenue office and reports on the situation in North Africa, where Britain's offensive tolinked this action with the advice of British authorities urging Britons to leave Thailand and occupied China.

The admiralty in magning chinal arrows a large and other valuables were said to have been removed from the bank building, of recent construction, before the wind-fanned arrows and the same resolved it. The admiralty in magning chinal arrows a large and other valuables were ward. Tripoli, capital of Libya, represents the deepest penetration of the Italian African empire.

"In Libya and Eritrea," the GHQ to say when he stepped ashor the clipper plane yesterday:

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In Eritrea, northernmost part of from the Singapore latitude and 30 dential and commercial area sur- Italy's East African domain, the war. My cpinions are based on ob-British offensive is centering on servations I made during four week The city's homeless were reported Cheren, gateway to Asmara, Eritrean

summer resort towns and lodged in Aside from the thrust at Kur-Rudolf, our troops continue their Losses from the fire, which penetration," the communique said. In Italian Somaliland, southern-An actual Japanese an oil tanker moored in the har- been driven back to the north-

British reported The tanker blaze was said to Chisimalo is at the mouth of the Europe.

The tanker blaze was said to Chisimaio is at the industriction of the Indian Ocean, head In Tokyo, tension eased. The press have been blown into the city by Juba on the Indian Ocean, head running handled its news in a much milder the high wind. Fire fighters rush- of a good coastal road running fashion following a statement by ed for the stricken city from as far northeast to Mogadiscio, Italian the cabinet information bureau away as Madrid, in many cases over Somaliland capital, 350 miles away.

Other Spanish towns and cities Hitler Must Be plies to help the fire refugees. Burgos is going without bread to-The modern section of Santander Senator Barkley supply. Almeria offered 3,000 loaves.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)tion's British aid bill, declared to- crease its capacity. day that if the United States does

he well-filled chamber, declared: nqueror. That way is to defeat gas resources. Barkley began his speech with an

ostile world." Barkley quoted statements by Adolf Hitler and his lieutenants, and

aid that they demonstrated that one of the motives for this war is the economic domination of the world.

"Can we doubt," Barkley asked, that economic domination will be a law suit on trial in this little N. C. "that economic domination will be a law suit oil atal in this little followed by political intrigue and inSouth Texas oil town, King Solofiltration, and that economic and mon's immortal problem seems as and Allen Vince two soldiers of for
The heirs of Wilson Strickland tracts for brass pipe and ship boilplanes.

Gete political domination will produce a simple of solution as adding two and tune of Texas revolutionary days. prodigious effort at military domina- two. ion in all countries upon which this Flowing oil wells on 500 acres, val-(Nazi) system shall be imposed? ued at from \$8,000,000 to \$20.000,- land or Vince.

Barkley went on to say that if the Hitler-Mussolini combination won in Europe and Africa, "we must Humble, Tidewater, Sun, Republic, suppose that Japan as one of the Production, Skelly, Navarro, Continot occupy, all of China and the Moran, and Mon-Sho, hold title to. at La Linea. Two naval scaplanes entire Pacific west of Haiti, includalso broke loose and crashed toling Malaya and the Dutch East Conroc field.

What complicates things is the fact that the heirs total approximately and the complicates things is the fact that the heirs total approximately and the complicates things is the fact that the heirs total approximately and the complicates things is the fact that the heirs total approximately and the complicates things is the fact that the heirs total approximately and the complicates things is the fact that the heirs total approximately approximately and the complicates things is the fact that the heirs total approximately approximately and the complicates things is the fact that the heirs total approximately approxi

High Court Upholds Browder Conviction

Hopkins And FDR Talk Till 2 A. M. Today

white house conferences, one of York.
which was intended to help set up
administrative machinery for the Browd proposed British aid program.

of conditions in Britain.

The former secretary of commerce, who has maintained silence on his in 1937 and 1938. Browder was alfinds abroad, was asked to sit in leged to have displayed the 1934 also on a parley with the secretaries of war, treasury, navy and agriculard and right to enter the United States, ture and the budget director.

The indictment was under a stat-Stephen Early, presidential sec-

retary, told reporters:
"I think you might call this one of a series that is going on and will continue, in the way of making arrangements in advance for the administration of the lease-loan bill when it passes. In other words, they are taking time by the forelock, and when the bill passes many of the administrative requirements will be set and ready.

clared today that there are no ing with data, Hopkins got back to Italian soldiers left in Egypt, the the white house last night, not Sudan or Kenya colony "except as many hours after he stepped ashore from a trans-Atlantic plane. Referring to the fall of Kurmuk, Hopkins, sent abroad by the Pres-

now all Italian invaders in the three zones had been repulsed, killed or captured.

Asked whether his special assignment in London was "only a mission of observation," he answered There was a continued dearth of cryptically: "It is more than that." He did. however, have these things

represents the deepest penetration of the Italian African empire.

"In Libya and Eritrea," the GHQ tough a crowd as there is. With our communique said "the situation renelp, they'll win.

"This will not be a stalemated in England and Scotland, I saw their military and naval strength I watched their preparations for There was no official explana- hotels ordinarily vacant at this muk, the British are driving into air raids from the hotel and homes

Atlas Carbon Bill Wins Another Test

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (P)-The hous today passed to final reading bill permitting the General Atlas Carbon company in Gray county gas, then postponed further consideration until next Monday.

An effort to kill the postpone ment motion failed, 59 to 60, Rep. Fred Harris, of Dallas, who led the move to postpone, said he was afraid the bill would set a dangerous precedent.

Appropriation Asked For Helium Plant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 President Roosevet asked congress today for an intermediate appropri-Democratic Leader Barkley, opening ation of \$525,000 to improve the Amsenate debate on the administra- arillo. Tex., helium plant and to in

rease its capacity.
In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, Late News not help Britain defeat Hitler in the president said that the Texas Europe "we shall some day have plant, operated by the Bureau of to surrender to him or defeat him Mines, was the only one of its kind in the nation and should be further Barkley, his voice ringing through developed. Part of the money sought by the president would be used to "There is but one way to stop a conduct an investigation of helium

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-The supreme court upheld today the conviction of Earl Browder, 1940 presidential nominee of the Communist party, on a charge of

wilfully using a passport obtained by false statements. Justice Reed delivered the decision. No dissent was announced. Justice Murphy, former attorney general, did not participate.

Browder was convicted by a jury Harry L. Hopkins, just back from district court. He was sentenced to four weeks in England as President four years' imprisonment and fined Roosevelt's personal representative, \$2,000. The verdict was upheld by figured prominently today in three the federal circuit court at New

The government contended that Browder in applying for a passport in 1934, swore that he had not previ-Hopkins and the President talked ously received a passport. The government 2 o'clock this morning, and ernment added that he had received the white house reported the two passports under the name of Nichwere back in conference again at 9 olas Dozenberg in 1921. George Morm., to continue their discussion ris in 1927, and Albert Henry Richards in 1931.

Upon returning from trips abroad ute penalizing anyone who wilfully uses "any passport the issue of which was secured in any way by

reason of false statement. Before reaching the Browder case the court overruled a gov-ernment contention that the federal trade commission act, which outlaws unfair competitive methods, should be applied to activities entirely within one state if they affect interstate commerce.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 5 to 3 opinion which set aside a trade commission order against Bunte Brothers, Inc., Chicago candy manufacturers.

Justice Douglas wrote a dissenting pinon in which justices Black and Reed concurred

Justice Frankfurter asserted that the interpretation of the law by the federal trade commission would "give a federal agency pervasive control over myriads of local businesses in matters heretofore left to local custom or local law."

"An inroad upon such local conditions and local standards of such

Frankfurter said the problem in volved in the litigation was "ve different" from that presented the recent litigation in which the supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the federal wage-hou

"We had there." Frankfurter explained, "to consider the full scope of the constitutional power of congress tion to the subject matter of the fair labor standards act (wage-hour act). This case (Bunte Bros.) presents the narrow question of what con-

gress did, not what it could do." The trade commission had ordered company, in sales to Illinois purchasers, to cease packing the purchaser was dependent upon

Setting aside the trade commission, rder, the Seventh Federal Circuit ourt said the activities were "wholintrastate." Similar practices in elling products outside the state had een barred in other litigation.

The justice department contended hat the trade commission act should protect interestate commerce against njury from the unfair methods of ompetition used by an intrastate seller.'

TEXAS CITY, Feb. 17 (AP) -One man was reported drowned and nine others were under treatment for shock and exposure today in a fire and explosion involving the tanker, Pan-Massachu-

Barkley began his speech with an assertion that if Germany wins the war the United States will face "not only a hostile Germany, but a Tough Time In Conroe

000, make it a most serious matter. Briefly, this is the case:

Several oil companies, including

CONROE, Feb. 17-Compared with W. D. Strickland of Nash county, strike

descended to them through Strick-

and on the fact that Vince obtained which charged the strike was illejudgment against Strickland in gal under the union's contract with 1848. The Stricklands claim the 1848. The Stricklands chain the strike would go on even though the bear was not served personally. bear was not served personally.

What complicates things is the



NEWEST DESTROYER—FOR U. S.?



The newest U.S. destroyer, Woolsey, slides down the ways at Bath, Maine, as the argument over sending more destroyers to Britain is at its height.

Turks Agree To Let Nazis Enter Bulgaria

Union Members **Asked to Ratify** Strike Truce

Union members were asked to-day to ratify a truce which would permit resumption of work \$45,000,000 in defense orders by the 9,000 employes of the Allis-Chalmers company at Milwaukee.

sues between the company and the danelles or Greece. issues between the company and the CIO United Automobile Workers. But Turkey has the power at least making the final payment of prin-to contest a Nazi onslaught if she cipal en outstanding notes for pub-CIO United Automobile Knudsen and Associate Director Sidney Hillman of the office of production management. It would leave of a war-long storm of power poli- author of the so-called "scientification and author of the so-called "scientification". andy in such a manner that the other issues for settlement in sub- tics. The Germans have used diplo- formula" bill to boost the motor mount received by the ultimate sequent negotiations, but would permatic pressure to keep Turkey on truck load limit, decided to postmit reopening of the plant tomor- the sidelines. The British made pone until tomorrow a show

Saturday night to submit it to their membership today. strike has lasted more than three

weeks Also good news to Knudsen and Hillman was word that CIO workers had voted Saturday to end a strike at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company's Brier Hill

This shutdown three days old Less heartening to the OPM was cause for war.

he situation in another defense laoor sector. With strikes already underway at the International Harveser company plant in Rock Falls, Ill., and its Chicago Tractor works. ne CIO farm equipment organizing committee decided to take a strike Chicako. And a field representative threatened a fourth strike against the firm at a Richmond, Ind., plant.

have said their company was handling defense orders running into millions of dollars.

CIO unionists at the Foster-breadth of the continent, in Car. Wheeler corporation plant in Car-teret, N. J., seeking paid holidays among other things, were still on a blows on Britain's merchant ships strike which began last Wednesday and tied up \$305,000 of defense con-both by submarines and bombing

International Harvester officials

union members who walked out last Heirs of Allen Vince claim the their dismissal by the company the company. The workers said the

he company. Much of the ferro-vanadium

The last big obstacle against a German march through south-eastern Europe to the Meditertoday as reliable informants in Sofia reported that Bulgaria and Turkey had reached a non-aggression pact.

Assurance that Turkey would stand aside may be the keystone to fit together all the military and "I gather he wants a one-man diplomatic preparations Germany government down here and if so has made for a Balkan offensive. There is not much Bulgaria or Yugoslavia could do about it if Ger- ernment." many decided to send her army to one, the house passed and sent Terms of the truce, settling some through them to reach the Dar-

chose to use it.

enigma—like her Soviet Russia. Neither has made a clear-cut stand on what her course would be if the Nazis, already perhaps 600,000 strong in Rumania, received orders to march.

Turkey, however, had indicated day postponement. he would fight. European Turkey has been put under military rule and, despite official silence, the had made 1,000 men idle. Much of controlled Turkish press has declarthe plant's steel output is destined for use in defense orders.

| Controlled Turkish pless that a controlled Turkish pless th

But now, according to the report of a Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggres-sion pact, Turkey is pledged not to ploye, back in town for a visit, There fight if the Nazis enter Bulgaria. is a basic flying school at S. A. such an accord means a sharp blow orite slang words for "okay," and to British influence in the Balkans. "we're just like that," are "hub to British influence in the Balkans. ote today and tomorrow at the Some diplomatic observers felt that skubb," and "skinny booch.

> Even as a hurricane was slashing a trail of disaster through Spain and storms were ravaging the

Gales over the Dover Strait en-At the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of forced a lull last night, but Nazi are claming the land, asserting it the Vanadium corporation, 400 CIO raiders were reported back in the vicinity of several English towns Monday refused to accept as final today and air raid alarm sirens

ounded in the London area. German air attacks yesterday were said to have sunk one 6,000 ton merchantman off Scotland and another yessel west of Ire-land and to have damaged a third north of the English port of Great Yarmouth. "Packed planes" on

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King Accused In Senate By Clay Cotten

Declares 'King Bent On Destroying Reputations'

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Banging his fist on his desk, Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine took the floor on personal privilege today and flayed State Auditor Tom C. King as a man "bent on destroying reputations without eviden to sustain charges."

Referring to King's testimony be-fore the senate as a committee of the whole last week, Cotten de-

"To my mind the auditor has exposed himself one way or the other, either as a man with a colossal supply of ignorance or one strictly bent on destroying the name

of somebody." The senate has been investigating allegations by King that a head-less fourth division of state government, composed of many boards, bureaus and commissions, has usurped legislative, judicial and executive power.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel embraced King's views, outlined in a biennial report on fiscal operations of the state, in his legislative recommendations for a housecleaning in

state government. Cotten, dean of the upper Cham-ber, asserted King's testimony showed his statements were the result of observations over a four-year period and did not come from audit findings or a complete study of

governmental agencies. Complaining that King had to be cautioned to give specific answers to investigators' questions Cotten said the result of the senate study showed King had no purpose other than to make charges reflecting on the character and integrity of some

public officials. "When we pinned him down he said his statements were the result of observations'," Cotten declared. "And these charges came from a man who hasn't made a complete

audit but only a few checks," he "His answer was that he didn't

have the facilities to make detailed studies of state agencies. "His whole attitude is that he possesses a heart bent on destroying somebody's reputation without evi-

dence to sustain his charges. eastern Europe to the Mediter-ranean apparently was removed The Palestine senator declared King couldn't point to anything specific to sustain his charges and the senate need not expect to get additional information by con questioning of the auditor

"He's just plain ignorant or vicwe ought to buy him a ticket to some country with a one-man gov-

lic school land purchases. The Turks have been the center | Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage, the sidelines. The British made pone until tollion was allowed by.

Turkey a potential ally by pledging on the issue. Many legislators opaid in defense of Turkish integrity. pose the scientific formula bill, So far, Turkey has been an preferring a proposal which simply would boost the limit from 7.000

> to 14.000 pounds. The truck bill was reached on the nouse calendar in the regular order of business, but was passed over because of Alsup's desire for a one-

The school land bill provided that

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L. N. (Irish) Brashears of San British sources acknowledged that and Irish says that the pilots favcompany's McCormick works in the odds against Greece would be- Irish and his brother Bob Breacome so great, her victories over shears, former manager of notwithstanding, that the News, are employes of the San Anmere threat of a German blow gelo Standard-Times. Now to get might force her to capitulate. other brother runs a drug store in

Used Business Equipment

such as show cases, meat slicers, coffee mills, scales and hundreds of other items are being quickly and profitably sold and profitably sold through the Want Ads. If you have used articles of this nature for sale try a Want Ad of your own. Experiences of others indicates that

Mrs. Steele To **Present Final** Revue Tonight

Following nine continuous years of teaching, Kathryn Vincent Steele will present her final revue. "Dance, ca," this evening at 8 o'clock n the city hall auditorium.

Advanced students, who are to be ed in the revue, will be asisted by many new ones. Mrs. anists this evening, started with Mrs. Steele's school when it was opened nine years ago.

The program to be presented this evening is as follows:

Scene I-Assembly in the garden of a fashionable girls school

Characters: Miss Perfect, Freddie Jean Brock: the 10 o'clock scholar Colleen Cockerill; students, J'Nell Courtney, Thelma Jo Cox. Charlotte Ann Call, Elissis Ann Ellis, Delores Conway, Lota Mae Hughes, Barbara lughes, Vivian and Joyce Brake, Sue Lynn McFall, Mary Jo Cockerill Virgie Bowles, and Gail Finkelstein Scene II-South America, Europe

The South American Songbird Irene Frawner: Civilization in Bondage, Mary Jo Gallimore; La Conga Mona Nichols; North American

Ocomph, Mary Bellflower. Scene III-Fun in America.

Ferryboat Serenade, Colleen Cock erill; Polish peasant dance, J'Nell Courtney; Broadway rhythm. Audrey Nelle Choate: Scotch ryhthm, Gai Nelle Choate: Scoten rynthm, Gan Finkelstein: La Carnival, Mary Jo Topic Of Wayside Cockerill: The Bad Humor Man. V. vian and Joyce Brake; Eccent dance, Frankie Lou Keehn Barn dance: Farmerettes, Girl Scout of troop seven; Clog solo, Mary Bellflower: The Gay Nineties, Delores Conway and John Robert Lane; By ruth recently when "Better Reading" was the subject of discussion. Heck, Mary Jo Gallimore; Winter time: reading, J'Nell Courtney; dance, Audrey Nell Choate and Sue Lynn McCall; The Rhythm | poor reading material in the home, of the Old South, Mona Nichols and was led by Mrs. Hall Nelson, Mrs. Mary Bellflower: accordion, Freddie Jean Brock; Smoke, Frankie Lou come to some understanding as to

Scene IV-America's wild west. Rancho Grande, Charlotte Ann Call: My Rocky Mountain Home. John Robert Lane: A Prairie Flower Thelma Jo Cox; Pony Boy solo. Lots Mae Hughes; Pony Boy group, junior chorus Lota Mae Hughes, Ruby Wiley, Virgie Bowles, Colleen and Mary Jo Cockerill: and The American Indian, Mona Nichols.

Scene V-"We Are Americans. Baby baton dance, Baby class Twirling exhibition. Delores Conway He's My Uncle. Scout Troop seven Uncle Sam, David Plank; Nurses Mona Nichols and Mary Bellflower; Soldier, Bill McNutt; Military tap. Mary Jo Gallimore and John Robert Lane; Baton dance, Junior chorus; Baton solo, Frankie Lou Keehn; and the Pledge of Allegiance. Pianists are Mrs. Frank Keehn

Modern Study Club Has Dinner Party For Husbands

and Jone Robert Lane.

MIAMI, Feb. 17-Modern Study their husbands with a dinner party Friday evening in the Home Eco- sistant pastor, is teacher. nomics dining rim in the high Refreshments will be served by school building.

the Congenial Couples class. Plates were reserved for 26. The Mrs. Guinn Hostess the home economics girls under the Miss To Members Of Club Clevel Laman, head of the depart-

The valentine motif was featured

HOW TO PREVENT MANY COLDS

From Developing Quick - Put a Few Drops of Vicks

VICKS VA-TRO-HOL



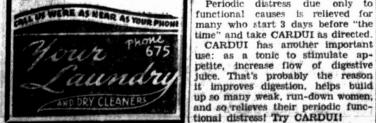
The Bridgers are gossips, but Just look at the light in their They send all their wash To Your Laundry by gosh.

for they know how much Men's Suits

Plain Dresses Beaned & Pressed. Call for

Hear "ADAM & EVA" Brought to you by YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

KPDN Mon.—Wed. 8:55



CLOSES SCHOOL

Kathryn Vincent Steele, above

will feature advance students of

her dance and expression class

this evening in the "Dance, America" revue to be presented

at 8 o'clock in the city audi-torium. Mrs. Steele, who has

taught in Pampa for more than

nine years, will close her school

following this final recital. All

tudents are to call for their

costumes at the studio Tuesday

The public is invited to attend

A ten-minute common sense dis-

L. R. Taylor told how the home may

A Valentine box was opened after

Refreshments were served to

Boudreau, H. B. Taylor, Jr.,

Young Married

Social Tonight

church.

vtown.

Couple To Have

A social will be given this eve-

hall of the First Methodist church

young married couples class of the

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17 — Happy

entertained at her home near Skel-

Seventh Anniversary Of

year were elected.

Landers, reporter.

Sewing Club Celebrated

McLEAN, Feb. 17-Mrs. S. W. Rice

The hostess made a talk on "What

and the officers for the following

They were: Mrs. L. S. Tinnon

president; Mrs. Ellen Wilson, sec-

Turkey sandwiches and cake were

derson, J. S. Howard, Byrd Guill, N. W. Foster, and C. S. Rice.

Clifford Allison, Scott Johnston

Wilson, E. E. Gething, J. C.

ing; and John B. Race

Walter Bailey, Ernest Beck, E. P.

Clellan M. H. Patterson, Mildred

WOMEN Get

2-Way Relief!

Periodic distress due only to

Guests precent were Mmes. J. W.

retary and treasurer; Mrs. T. A.

club plans to do in the future."

should have.

the program this evening.

Better Reading

HD Club Program

Members Of Dorcas Class Entertained At Holiday Party Mrs. J. P. Wehrung was hostes:

to members of Dorcas class of First Baptist church at a party given recently in her home. A colorful holiday theme stressed in the decorations and en-

Present were Mmes. B. A. Davis. Gumm. Ava Bell. Bo Barrett, W. B. Dowell, R. K. Douglass, G. C. Covington, Howard Giles, and Tom Du-

Junior Sub Debs To Have Formal Dinner Saturday

A formal dinner party to be given Saturday at the home of Carol Culberson was planned at the meeting of Junior Sub Deb club Saturday aftrnoon in the home of Patsy Miller. Another social event of the club will be a St. Patrick party on March 7 at the home of Phyliss Scheig. Attending the meeting Saturday were Phyliss Scheig, Barbara Ann Carlson, Nickey Fraser, Dorothy Dixon, Margaret Price, Marilyn Mit-chell, Judy Smith, Carol Culberson, Frankie Ann Studer, Margery Dixon, Betty Barrett, and Patsy Miller. Wayside Home Demonstration club Miss Harriett Price represented the Sub Deb club. met in the home of Mrs. A. B. Car-

Miss Moore And Edmond Donoho cussion on "Why we have so much Wed In Oklahoma

pecial To The NEWS McLEAN, Feb. 17 — Miss Violet

Moore became the bride of Edmond die Shearer, Della Mae Foster, Gendie Shearer, G the kind of reading material it Donoho Saturday, Feb. 8, with the the program and the members exceremony in Elk City, Oklahoma. changed Valentines and secret pal The bride's sister, Miss Lorene Moore and Randuff Clark companied the couple. Mmes. D. F. Osborne, L. R. Taylor, The bride wore a blue silk dress trimmed in pink. The bride, who

Harold Osborne, R. R. House, Billie Greene, Wood Osborne, Hall Nelson, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. J. E. Moore of McLean, is a Fuqua, W. F. Taylor, Lowell Osgraduate of McLean High school. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Donoho of Clinton. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua will be hostess at the next meeting on Feb. 28. The young couple will make their home in McLean.

> Mrs. Lewis Hostess At Recent Meeting Of Club

Lewis was hostess to the Wednesday ning at 7:30 o'clock in the fellowship Study club at her home last week. for members of the newly-formed the afternoon with a book review hall. on "Invitation to Live." by Lloyd C. Douglas being given.

The class, which has been meet-Members present were Mmes. J. MI, Feb. 17—Modern Study ing for three Sundays, will be orpoung matrons entertained ganized this evening and officers R. D. Holt, Stina Cain, Floyd Pen-Resent were Mines. J. Robert Lawrence. Mrs. Cl. W. Barr, Buck Britt, Lee Guthrie, Anderson led the devotional. Present were Mesdames will be named. Franklin Weir as- nington, Glen Porter, T. S. Puckett,

Swink, C. Hyatt, Frank Wofford, Herman Coe, G. B. Moss, Susan Fred Ashley, Albert Hayter, and V.

Home Progress Club Members Compliment Arthur Johnson

in the decorations and table applications and table applications and table applications. Hour Sewing club had as guest Hove Annual Guest Porty pointments.

Hour Sewing club had as guest Hove Annual Guest Porty this week, Mrs. Ed Bryant, Okla- MIAMI, Feb. 17-Members of the control of the con homa City, when Mrs. H. F. Guinn day afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. T. Locke.

As it was the birthday of Mrs. Fight tables were laid for fortywith a shower of gifts by the mem-

cases and a quilt for Cal Farley's or scheme.

Boy's Town. Mrs. W. W. Ellis of Spur, who is Refreshments of salad, cake, jel- visiting her daughter, Mrs. Agatha b. and coffee were served to Mmes.
Id Bryant, H. W. Pierce, L. A. PinkThe hostesses were Mme The hostesses were Mmes. J. B. nam. J. C. Lewis, Mae Corey, L. M. Saul, A. L. Muncy, E. Sides, J. G. Bryant, Charlie Milligan, Pearl Ramsay, W. L. Russell, C. P. Pursley, Milligan. Pearl Ramsay, W. L. Russell, C. P. Pursley, hurmond, Pat Mitchell, and the and J. K. McKenzie.

Mrs. H. W. Pierce will be next club | Eastern Star Study Club hostess and will entertain the mem-bers at her home near Skellytown. Has One New Member

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17-Skelly- the honoree and hostess. own O. E. S. Study club met re-

was hostess Friday at the seventh fany, was welcomed. Mrs. Lillie Named Honorees Recently anniversary meeting of the 1934 Barnes, president, presided during Sewing club.

Sewing club.

Sewing sewing club. cret Work was reviewed and the constitution an dby-laws studied. At the conclusion of the meeting, molded red and white heart shaped ice cream, nut cake and punch were served to the following members: president; Mrs. Callie Haynes, vice- Mmes. Telva Tiffany, Clara Feigenspan, Lucy Hale, Nola Jarvis, Zoe Lillie Barnes, Guerry, Ruth Castleberry, Ethel Mae Thurmond, Frankie Lee Hughes, and

served to Mmes. J. M. Noel. I. D. Irma Miller. Shaw, C. M. Carpenter, T. A. Lan-Mrs. Gladys Strickland will enterders, J. E. Kirby, L. S. Tinnon, Ellen tain the club at the next meeting, Wilson, Callie Haynes, C. E. An-Thursday, February 20.

Review of Book Given At Meeting of Wheeler WMS

WHEELER, Feb. 17-Mrs. J. N Green was hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist At Party In Skellytown Mc- church at her home recently. Mrs. Raymond Waters had charge of the program. A book review of "Life and Works of Rogers Williams" was given by Mrs. Frank Wofford. A discussion by the group

Mrs. Waters presented a birthday functional causes is relieved for gift of a punch tray to Mrs. Murray Fuquay, the pastor's wife.

on questions pertaining to matters of

separation of church and state, fol-

Present were Mmes. Homer Moss CARDUI has another important J. I. Maloy, C. N. Wofford, George use: as a tonic to stimulate ap-petite, increase flow of digestive ter, Raymond Waters, Lee Guthrie, juice. That's probably the reason Frank Wofford, Ed Flynt, Murray it improves digestion, helps build Fuquay, Jim Russell, Floyd Penningup so many weak, run-down women, ton, and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs Frank Wofford.

Replace Regular Meeting Of AAUW Because of the Founders' Day dinner to be held at the Schneide

hotel Feb. 25 at 8 o'clock, the regular monthly meeting of the Amer-ican Association of University tertainment. A corsage was pre- Women will not be held tomorrow sented to the teacher, Mrs. J. A. evening. The International Rela-Meek, and a box of candy to the tions group will meet this evening president. Mrs. M. P. Downs. at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Games were played during the aft- William S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray street. Reservations for the dinner, at

which Jeff Williams, noted humor-B. W. Rose, Roy Chisholm, A. G. ist and orator, will be the speaker, Murphy, J. W. Munn, W. R. Bell, fair is the annual "men's" nightare already coming in fast. The af-Anderson, H. M. Stokes, Roy for A. A. U. W., and the speaker was Holt, M. P. Downs, J. A. Meek, R. E. chosen with the interest of men guests in mind. Pampa men- and women who have heard Mr. Williams speak say there's never a dull moment in one of his addreses. The public is invited. Mr. Williams will speak on some

phase of international relations. The opinions he expresses will he his own and will not necessarily represent the views of A. A. U. W., or of Rotary International, of which he a director. However, the fact that he has just returned from a meeting of the directors of Rotary at which he had an opportunity to talk personally with men from several nations, should give him a fresh outlook on world affairs. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele at 425J, or Mrs. Hol Wagner

at 1135 Social Event Given For Young People At McCullough Church

McCullough church young people were entertained with a holiday party at the church recently. On the refreshment committee were Molita Kennedy, Jim Franklin, Doris Baines, Doris Smith, Mickey Rafferty; sponsor, Mrs. A. N. Rogers, and Mrs. Nelson.

eva Nichols, Louise Baines, Virginia Rev. Joe Bishop performing the Washington, Ila Ridner, Pauline Williams, Juen De Moss, Mary Ellen Taylor, Eula Mae Werth, L. J. Halter, Doyle Rogers, Howard Kelley, Peggy Rogers, Nathan Turnbo, Eugene Ferguson, Martha Jo Shearer, Beryl Foster, Dorothy De Moss, and Alladeen Werth.

Review Of Book Given At Meeting Of Baptist WMS Special to The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Feb. 17-Mrs. La Recent Meeting Of Club
WHEELER, Feb. 17 — Mrs. John
WHEELER, Feb. 17 — Mrs. John Bradshaw, stewardship chairman, at a meeting of the Baptist Women's Mrs. Stina Cain was leader of Missionary society at Sunbeam Mrs. Neal Edwards gave a review

of the book, "Trail of Seeds," by Robert Lawrence. Mrs. Clarence Present were Mesdames Frank R. D. Holt, Stina Cain, Floyd Pennington, Glen Porter, T. S. Puckett, H. M. Wiley, Ansel McDowell, Ed Watson, W. L. Willams, W. C. Zirke, and the hostess, Mrs. John Lew-like, Anderson, Lessia, Pearston, Mrs. John Lew-like, Charge of the Mrs. Anderson, Doshia, Pearston, Mrs. John Lew-like, Mrs. John L Anderson, Jessie Pearston, F. L. Crawford, president; and Pauline Smoot, W. B. Carey, M. B. Pickens, Denham, reporter.

> Birthday Party Given To Special To The NEWS

Brown, and J. W. Everly.

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17-Mrs. Ar-Home Progress club were hostesses at the annual guest party Thursbirthday.

The evening was spent playing Feb. 27, in the home of Mrs. Hazel pitch with Mrs. Bill Franks winning Agan. The group voted to make pillow ases and a quilt for Cal Farley's

The droup voted to make pillow ases and a quilt for Cal Farley's for men, the floating trophy was Party For Club In Shamrock

After the gifts were opened and passed for inspection the prettily SHAMROCK, Feb. passed for inspection the prettily decorated pink and white birthday T. Griffin and Mrs, E. H. Kromer song, "Evening Prayer," was sung cake, aglow with candles was served were hostesses at bridge recently at with coffee, salad and sandwiches, the Kromer home on South Madden accompanied at the piano by Mrs. and Mrs. Price second high. Plate favors were candy hearts and street.

Those present were Messrs, and in appointments and house decora-Mmes. M. K. Potter, Bill Franks, Tom McAchran, G. F. Morris, T. C. Nine Cofer, Dutch Trimble, Don Ayres, the honoree and hostess.

Nine tables of guests played contract bridge. High score award went that the honoree and hostess.

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Miller in Skellytown.

A new member, Mrs. Telva Tif- Out-Of-Town Visitors

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17-Myrna Jo Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood of Oklahoma, who with her mother are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rogers of the Skelly camp, was entertained with a party by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Grace Smith. Various games were played by the children and refreshments of cookies,

hot chocolate and candy were served. Those present were the honoree, Junie Shipley, Billy Joyce Adams, Loat Mae Hughes, Jerry Sloan, Guendolyn Boyd, Barbara Jean Hughes, Izella Rogers, Dickie Ship-ley, Raymond Rogers, Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mrs. Grace Smith, and Mrs A. W. Rogers.

Amigo Club Entertained SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17-Mrs. S.

home near Skellytown. Mrs. Marshall Coulson was high score winner of the afternoon. Mrs. entertainment for the evening, con-Bill Harlan received the consolation award, and Mrs. Ike Hughes held the floating prize.

Refreshments were served at the

conclusion of the afternoon's enter- Marvn Simms, Cordell Bales, Harconclusion of the alternoon's entertainment to the following members:
Mmes. Chester Strickland, Marshall
Coulson, Ray Hawkins, Melvin F.
Campbell, Joe Miller, Bill Harlan,
Howard Patton, Bob Clements, J. C.
Jarvis, Carl Moran, Bill Price, Ike
Hughes, and the hostess.

Mrs. Joe Miller will entertain the
Club Tuesday. February 25 at her
Maryn Simms, Cordell Bales, Harcld Osborne, S. W. Cordell Bales, Ha

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ins and flat crepes, with puffed sleeves. No wonder they're so smart! You can make dressy and everyday blouses, both, with this clever new pattern (No. 8883). Its whole effect is determined by the material and the colors you choose, and any way you make it, the soft bow-collar, the gathered front, and the corselet-shaped belt are just as becoming as they are smart and new! This design also includes a gently (larging skirt of the simple yet not

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rows, Delbert Hughes, Arley Staf-

Raymond Roberts, Edna Earl Young,

Lawrence Dee Furmons, Anne James

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17-Mrs. J

Arwood entertained a guest, Mrs.

Ann Arwood of Oklahoma, and

home in the Skelly Schafer camp.

Bud Hughes, and Lenora Ammons.

Afternoon Bridge

Club Entertained

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Mrs. A. D. Ackerman, president

presided over the business meeting,

at which time Mrs. J. C. Jarvis and

Mrs. Ackerman were appointed on

Mrs. H. C. Boyd gave the devo-

by Mrs. Hazel Thurlow, who was

John Beighle, Mrs. J. W. Lee led

At the next meeting the devo-

tional will be given by Mrs. Paul

Kennedy. Mrs. Sparks will be in

Those present were Mmes. Paul

Kennedy, A. D. Ackerman, Frank Genett, Will Hinkley, Wilbur Wag-goner, H. C. Boyd, Sparks, Chester

Strickland, Bert Castleberry, S. C. Dickey, J. C. Jarvis, Hazel Thurlow,

John Beighle, R. C. King, Ray

Hawkins, Bill Price, Ralph Sloan,

MIAMI, Feb. 17-Mrs. Olfe Duni-

ren entertained her Sunday school

class of senior girls when they mo-

tored to Pampa, recently for dinner

Those in the party were Misses

Denna Lee Kitchen, Betty Jean Wil-

liamson, Slyvia Glover, Doris Faye

Duniven, Jean and Jeannette Smith, Maxine Laflin, Reba Jo Gill, Fern Talley, Nellie Morgan, and Mrs.

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Two Members Of 1935 Forum Have Supper For Club

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 17-Mrs. Clayon Heare and Mrs. J. G. Hame entertained members of the 1935 Forum club and their husbands with a Valentine party at Hamer home recently.

A buffet supper was served from the dining table centered with a bouquet of cut flowers in red and white with lighted red tapers on

A battle of the sexes was the principal entertainment of the evening. In this quizz program were victorious the men by a score of 17 to 11. Attending were Messrs, and Mes-

dames R. M. Barkley, E. K. Bechtol, Henry Benson, Sol Blonstein, Ralph Coburn, Lyle Holmes, Ansel McDowell, B. F. Risinger, Al Ryan, G. Scott, Jack Shull, W. R. Smith, Shirley Wooten. Jimmy Draper and the hostesses.

In Home Of Mrs. Eula Johnson club recently with a party at her Sewing club met recently in the home of Mrs. Eula Johnson on the home of Mrs. Eula Johnson on the Strickland won high score award of the afternoon for members. Arthur Meek, Floyd and officers were elected for the Mmes. Ann Arwood, Max Hause, Cecil

> The afternoon was spent in sewing and refreshments were served by the hostess to one guest, Mrs. Ethel Gallegher, and to the members, Hazel Agan, Flo Longbrake, Goldie Crawford, Irma Coffee, Mary At Community Society Hiatt, Evalyn, Adams, Violet Dun-

The next meeting will be held

A Valentine motif was carried out the Bible study.

Nine tables of guests played con-Hunter won second high and Mrs. H P Mundy won low score award: Travelers prize for persons holding honors and making the bid went to Mrs. J. G. Hamer.
A salad plate was served to Mmes.

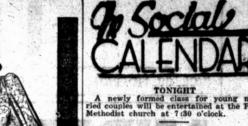
S. Weedy, J. G. Hamer, J. B. Christner, Thurman Adkins, Clayton Heare, J. A. Hall. J. M. Tindall, J. H. Caperton, W. H. Walker, Winifred Lewis, Wilbur Jordan, Billy Holmes, B. F. Holmes, H. P. Mundy, W. S. Pendleton, Bedford Harrison, Sol Blenstein, P. T. Boston, Nettie Greene, C. T. Palmer, Walter Darlington, Jr., E. K. Caperton, Frank Mitcham, Flake George, A. C. Hallmark, O. A. Laycock, Royce Lewis, Bob Hunter, Harris Tilley, H. C. Gordon, Lyle Holmes, Temple Atkins, M. A. Whitehurst, and Miss Mary Katherine Lyle of Shamrock, and Mrs. Rufus Dodgen of Pampa.

Gleaners Class Group Has Party in Seasonal Theme Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Feb. 17-Gleaners class of the Baptist Sunday school was C. Dickey entertained members of entertained with a Valentine party the Amigo club this week at her in the home of the teacher, Coach G. B. Rush, Thursday evening. Tables of forty-two provided the cluding with Mrs. A. W. Chisum

holding high score for the ladies and Floyd Byers, for the men. Present were Messrs, and Mmes

club Tuesday, February 25, at her home in Skellytown. Mrs. S. W. Corbin, Mrs. Dan Graham, and Miss McCullough.



practice.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner will be hostess to Amusu' Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick.

Board members of Rainbow assembly will meet in the Masonic hall at 7 o'clock.

felock.
Parent Education group of American
Association of University Women will
neet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
The nursery will be at 421 West Francis

roups will meet at 10 o'clock in the red rick building.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society vill meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 1:30 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.

GROOM, Feb. 17—W. M. U. m. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club is to held at 7:30 o'clock. A meeting of London Bridge club will held.

cheld.

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

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

Charge of the program.

"Radiant Joy" was the topic for discussion. Mrs. Unsell gave the charge of the program. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Howard Buckingham will be hosess at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Scheider hotel for Queen of Clubs.

Bell Home Demonstration Club will meet the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal at 2 clock.

Bell Home Demonstration on the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal at 2 clock.

A regular rehearsal of "The Holy City" chorus will be held at 7 o'clock in the First Christian church.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Earle Scheig, 804 North-West, with Mrs. Drake Scheig, 804 North-West, with Mrs. Drake Scheig, 804 North-West, with Mrs. Drake as co-hostess, woman's Auxiliary of First Preshyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick at 2:30 o'clock.
St. Matthews Episcopal auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Earle Scheig, 804 North West street, at 1 o'clock for a resular monthly luncheon.

La Costura club will meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Ernest with Mrs. Key Christopher as hostess at 1:30 o'clock.
Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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

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

Women's Council of Evest Characterian ple's Service League Saturday night

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Women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Wednesday Contract club will be enter-

THURSDAY Orchis sorority will meet at 6 o'clock t the home of Othelia Derry Berry be-ore going to Six's dining room for diner. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church vill meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.
Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Manuel Powers, 856 South

sitten and first Manuel Powers, 883 Bound fith Mrs. Manuel Powers, 883 Bounds Street.
Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.
Club Mayfair will be entertained.
A meeting of contract bridge club will hald.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hostes Entre Neus club at 2 o'clock. Order of Eastern Star will meet at clock in the Masonic hall.

SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the agent's

son, and the hostess. Mrs. W. N. Adams will entertain MONDAY
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. the club next at her home in the in circles.

A general meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held in the church.

All tircles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet. McCullough Memortal Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a meeting.

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17—Ladies' Ald society of the Community church of Skellytown met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lee.

17—Ladies' A meeting of Harrah Chapel Woman's o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bryant Hostess At Party the visiting committee for two weeks. Given For Skellytown Club SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17-Mrs. L D. Bryant entertained the Wednesday Contract Bridge club last week. Mrs. Smith won high score award

Refreshments were Mmes. A. O. Bartz, Bill Bartz, L. A. Pinkham, H. W. Pierce, Fred Price, Fred Taylor, Paul Thurman, and W.

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Monthly Lunch And Business Meeting Of TEL Class Held

Members of T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. T. C. Neal recently for a monthly lancheon and business ses-

Holiday colors were used in deco-rating the rooms.

Mrs. W. O. Grace gave a report on the past quarter and plans were made for future activities. An informal social hour followed when Mr. O'Neal's birthday was ob-

Present were the Rev, and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, Mrs. J. S. Grundy, Mrs. Paul McCunn, and Mrs. C. A. Irvin, visitors; Mmes. Mae Monroe, T. C. Neal, W. O. Grace, G. C. Stark, Rob Seeds, Pearl Irwin, H. C. Chandler, and G. B. Dodd, m The next meeting of the class will

GROOM, Feb. 17-W. M. U. mem bers of the Groom Baptist church had their regular meeting at the church with Mrs. I. C. Unsell in

duction; Mrs. Sam Drake dis "Tithing" and Mrs. I. L. Davis gave a discussion on "Indebtedness of the Southern Baptist Organization."

Members present were Mesdames Sam Drake, Lindsey Davis, Henry Young, Jack Spence, and I. C.

Lunch Entertains Club At Shamrock

pecial to The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 17-Mrs. Edwin Griffin entertained members and guests of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home with a one o'clock The dining table was centered

Cupid, red hearts and red satin streamers. Pastel shades were used in party accessories and heart-shaped cakes decorated with pink and blue, centered the lun tables. These were given as cut favors. In the games of bridge, Mrs. J. H. Caperton won high score award

and cut favors were won by Mrs. Pruitt, Mrs. Caperton and Mrs. Fred Holmes.

Juniors Have Social Event At Methodist Church

Entertaining 55 mothers and children of the junior department of the First Methodist church a party was given at the church recently. Taking part on the program were Virginia McNaughton John Robert Lane, Dan Lane, Charlotte Ann Call, Colleen Cockerill, Patsy Pierson, Margaret Jones, and Lois Yoder. Following the program, tea and

cookies were served.

Teachers attending were Mmes. W. C. Hutchinson, Curtis Douglass, Jewel Purwis, Raeburn Thompson, Lawrence West, Herman Jones, Call, and Luther Pierson.



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Green And White To Decorate Shamrock Stores On March 17

SHAMROCK, Feb. 17—Shamrock's of green and white and the original structurent of the structurent to the struc ter than in past years. This unique

Each year it has grown larger and more widely known until last year's the event. A colorful mass band concern drew an estimated attenderent drew an estimated attenderent with hundreds of musicians is ance of 35,000 visitors to this small staged on Denver field as part of allowed the afternoon entertainment.

imitation of the Irish Paddy.

This unique custom has become

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of "Old Ireland", was begun in 1937 and made beautiful with artistic at the suggestion of Glen A. Truax. floats in varied colors. Carnival at—He said that the Dallas Feder then bandmaster of the Irish band, tractions for young and old are Reserve bank and its members, had to fill out a questionnaire.

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which begin early in February of middle of Main street and from this fits from the defense program. each year too grow a peculiar type is kept up a variety of entertainas the Donegal in ment during the entire day.

so widely known that over the en- and an old fashioned square dance tire Panhandle of Texas and Okla- completes the afternoon program. thre Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma and in other parts of the
two states anyone sporting a beard
is immediately tagged as a Shamrick Irishman.

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So enthusiastic have the Shamsort merels are for all visitors. At this
event a colorful negro band will

White Deer Friday.

Mrs. Joe Mickle of Amarillo. a

Special To The News
MIAMI, Feb. 17—Ten members of
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the Methodist church from Miami
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DALLAS, Feb. 17 (A)-Dee Humphrey, Dallas oil man and con-"Erin Go Braugh."

Shops and metal manufacturing over the nation will again perfor plants to secure a minimum of a service to the nation Saturday. celebration in which for one day an tures of the day is a mammoth partures of the day is a mammoth parture city is turned into a replication and sparkling with colorful bands tracts from national concerns have He said that the Dallas Federal

Boxing matches in the high school eastern plants "swamped with or- Registration is not limited to mem-In preparation for the event the gymnasium also form a part of the ders" and Texas manufacturing faloyal merchants of Shamrock have afternoon program. A huge sound cilities which, he claims, have organized Donegal clubs, members stage is erected each year in the "missed out so far in reaping bene-

An old fiddlers' contest is held in a local theater during the afternoon To WSCS Zone 3

Special To The NEWS

event a colorful negro band will write Deer Friday.

Tokk merchants become over this event that they have purchased decorations for store fronts and streets available hall of the town. In Clark and talked of her experiences. Both auditorium, an Irish play is staged colors but have artistic green and to the entertainment of the visitions. Last year it was "Able's Irish McKenzie of Miami, zone leader." were present.
Others from the local church at-

gether with the number of celebritending were Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee
ties that the event has attracted Stanford, Mrs. C. C. Shield, Mrs. With Me," James Stewart, Hedy La-W. W. Davis, Mrs. C. C. Carr, Mrs. W. H. Craig, Mrs. Lewis Holland,

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World War I Veterans Asked To Fill Out Questionnaire Feb. 22

On that day, the 209th anniversary of the birthday of George Washing ton, every veteran of World War I in the United States will be asked.

The Questionnaire will chronicle every veteran's talents which can be used in national defense. These blanks can be filled out

One copy of the registration blank will be kept by the local post, one will go to state headquarters and quarters of the American Legion. There is no obligation on the part any man to fill out this registration blank, and after it has been filled out there is obligation for mil-

bers of veterans organizations.

post, or Joe Roche, post adjutant.

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Today and Tuesday: "Come Live Wednesday through Saturday

"Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable Vivien Leigh.

Bennett.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew, John Howard. Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Pioneers." The Three Mesquiteers

Today and Tuesday: "The Son of Monte Cristo." Louis Hayward, Joan

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Last times today: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," Penny Singleton, Arthur Wednesday and Thursday: "Un-

tamed," Ray Milland, Patricia Morson, Akim Tamiroff. Frady and Saturday: "Young Bill Hickok," Roy Rogers.

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lected short subjects.

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Villain Still Pursued Her," with Anita Louise and Hugh Herbert, Select-Friday and Saturday: Tim McCoy in "Riders of Black Mountain." Se-

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Pop Goncert.
4:00—Ten. Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:90—Ken Bennett—Studio
6:15—Hollywood Spotlight.
6:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—It's Dancetime. 5:45 - News With Tex Developments of that Song?
6:15 - What's the Name of that Song?
6:30 - Vesper Verses - Studio.
6:45 - Sports Picture.
7:00 - Your Used Car.
7:00 - Your Landman's All Request Hour.
8:00 - Goodnight.

7:30 Rise and Shine.
8:00 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Who Am 17
9:00 Sam's Club of the Air.
8:15 What's Doing Arounl Pampa-

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News Bulletin—Studio.

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Dance Orchestra.

5-Musical Horoscope.

5-News—Studio

0-Little Show.

5-News—WKY.

News WKY

Jale of Paradise.

Let's Dance.

Police Report.

Let's Dance.

Wizard of Quiz.

News with Tex DeWess

Americanism Contest.

Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.

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1:00 Heart of Martha Blair WKY.
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1:30 Tarpley's presents.
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1:50 Memories of a Concert Master.
1:50 Tea Time Tunes.
1:50 Secrets of Happiness.
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6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Your Used Car.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

Committee Asks Development Of Guam And Samoa

By REG INGRAHAM WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)-Derelopment of Guam and Samoa, Pa cific islands, as naval aviation "lookout stations" was recommended unanimously today by the house natestimony from the navy high command regarding the far eastern sit-

The committee's recommendations were made in approving legislation authorizing expenditures of approximately \$400,000,000 for expansion of many existing naval shore bases and establishment of new facilities. Funds for a large part of the work were requested by President Roosevelt earlier in the week.

There was no discussion of the Guam or Samoan projects at public sessions of the committee, but Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) told newsmen the subject was thoroughly explor ed when the legislators went over of starvation, to make a worm live the entire program behind closed 20 times longer than it would other-doors with Admiral Harold R. Stark,

Three WD Students Join Honor Society

WHITE DEER, Feb. 17-Three ional Honor Society of Secondary Schools, at high school assembly Friday afternoon. The initiates were Lee Hillburn, Dallen Kotara, and Seven Selectees William Franks.

Mildred Haggerty, president of the chapter, was in charge of the program, and four members ex-plained the principles upon which membership is based: scholarship, Everist Bednorz; service, Nadean leadership, Martha Jo Freeman, and character, Merle Johnson. Angeline Urbanczyk led Lubbock today.

A trio composed of Max Helen Pickens, Beatrice Haiduk, and Mildred Haggerty, sang "My Creed,"

life of service.

A large emblem in the colors of the society formed the background society formed the backgroun

for the ceremony; a bouquet of carnations was used as a center-piece for the table on which the eremonial candles were placed; new members were initiated into the white Deer chapter of the Nain evening dress and spotlights brought out the attractiveness of

From Hemphill Now In Service

cial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Feb. 17-Hemphil county now has seven boys in the army and another, Harold Howard

Floyd Cook went as a volunteer

courage, to make a well-rounded Printers Campaign On Radio Revenues

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17. (P)-Organized printers are campaigning for legislation that would place a direct

federal tax on radio revenues. John B. Haggarty, president of the AFL's International Allied Printing Trades Council, said radio in-roads into revenues of newspapers and allied industries had cost his

unions 25,000 jobs. He declared that a council study showed radio took 35 cents of each dollar spent for all advertising last year, compared with two cents of each dollar in 1929.

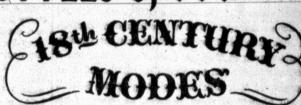
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A trio composed of Max Helen Pickens, Beatrice Haiduk, and Mildred Haggerty, sang "My Creed," accompanied by Glem F. Davis.

A talk by Supt George A. Heath on the principles of the society concluded the program. Mr. Heath stated that scholarship and leadership are desirable, but are of no value unless they are based upon good character, and that the only true happiness is found in service. He concluded by saying that he would add a fifth principle, that of

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Politics And Pistols

To begin with, it is quite useless for Americans to try to understand the death of Samuel-Walter Ginsburg Krivitsky. The detective-thriller aspect of a former Russian secret service man found dead in a Washington hotel is E. Phillips Oppenheim-ish enough, and there will be a wild and violent discussion in radical circles about whether he was a victim of political

But the whole business of political assassination or political suicide either. Russian style, is beyond us simple Americans to understand.

Was Ginsburg-Krivitsky murdered by an implacable olitical assassin of the Russian OGPU, who pursued him across the world with a bloodhound determination that makes Jefferson Hope's pursuit of Drebber and Stangerson in Sherlock Holmes' story look like a casual encounter? Did the victim become horrified at his exposures of international plotting by the Soviets. and kill himself in sheer remorse, as many of his Communist associates appear to have done in Moscow? Did the terror of impending and unavoidable assassination drive him to pull the trigger of his own gun first? Or was suicide or murder due to some other and unknown cause?

We do not know, and we probably shall never know. All that comes to the American mind, which is simple and direct, is that the kind of life that is lived in the more conspiratorial circles of Russian radicalism is quite beyond our understanding.

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gally and publicly changed by a court. To the Russian, frequent change of name is commonplace, and suggests no culpability.

To us, a man goes by his own name, or has it le-

To us, secret intrigue and political double-crossing seem contemptible and evil; we have little 'talent for it: to the Russian it seems the breath of life.

To us, the abject confessions of men accused of political unorthodoxy in Russia seem unfathomable; we can understand a man signing a confession under duress, but the self-castigation that goes with it in Russia, we cannot understand * * *

Leon Sedoff, son of Trotsky, died in Paris in 1938, pparently a suicide, with the police unable to substantiate his father's charges of OGPU murder. Trotsky himself was brutally murdered last year in Mexaxe. Now Krivitsky, who publicly had denounced what he claimed was a lifetime of international intrigue and syping for the Russian government, and who wrote a long expose of it, dies by the gun. There have been others. The only common denominator has been a common opposition to the present Russian govern-

Whether this newest thriller of the slums of international politics is murder or not, we may never know But the lorg succession of such deaths begins to put a strain on coincidence.

Maybe even innocent-minded Americans will begin to be convinced that the real world of today has thrown into shadow the fictional world created by Oppenheim and Achmed Abdullah,

Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-Occasionally some person emerges on the national or international scene who seems so typical of a "new order" that every one, with the surprised tones of a man who has just made a discovery, points to him and says: "Here is the very embodiment of changing times."

Such is the case of John Gilbert Winent, recently appointed United States ambassador to the court of St. James. "Gil" Winant, as his intimates call him, Great Britain and Nazi Germany depends the future the windows, cut in the auton has been around Washington, London and Geneva for of labor and the labor movement in Europe. If Britsome years, but it was only upon his elevation to ain falls, the whole of western and central Europe will this office that capitol observers suddenly noticed that he seemed the personification of the changes gains made in 150 years of struggle and sacrifice, and that are taking places in politics, labor, social econ-

A glance back at some of Ambassador Winant's immediate predecessors might help explain this. There were the bankers and financiers, Joseph P. Kennedy (whom Winant replaces), and former Vice President rearing a scholar. Before he was anything else, he was Charles G. Dawes. There were the editors and pub- a teacher at St. Paul's, at which he had been a stulishers, Robert W. Bingham and George Harvey. There dent, and to which he returned after Princeton. He wearing an old-fashioned striped was lawyer John W. Davis and industrialist Andrew Mellon; and there was the senator who was to become secretary of state, Frank B. Kellog.

NEW DEALER' LONG AGO

Compare these with "the New Hampshire Lincoln' gaunt, homespun Winant, who has been a Republican almost from birth, but was a "New Dealer" before the New Deal came into existence. As member of the New Hampshire legislature nearly 25 years ago he was pounding on labor reforms before anyone ever dreamed of the Wagner act. As three-time governor of his state (and no one had ever been elected twice before that), he hammered away at "New Deal" social legislation with such vigor that President Roose velt called him into the fold.

In 1934 the president named him to the Textile Inquiry board which was to investigate the great tex- Court of St. James, he'll make history." The "anti's" tile strike of that year. Within a few months, he was just shake their heads and say: "May be so, but what appointed assistant director of the International La- is politics coming to?"

Common Grounds R. C.

amn contends there can be no satisfactory progress measure the shares of each man by the common yard the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything else has a right to create and enjoy.

DISCRIMINATORY LAWS AGAINST INITIATIVE AND JUDGMENT

Discriminatory laws against people with initiative and judgment is the reason of so much unemployment and of the decline in the wage increase of one and a half per cent a year for hundred years prior to 1930.

This has made it impossible for men with initiative, judgment and good will to function and serve themselves by serving their customers.

The reason these laws have been passed was of course because the great majority of people feared the people with tools and equipment would use these tools and equipment in a manner that would impoverish the laboring man. So they passed aws that prevented the man with initiative and judgment from being able to use his judgment and initiative. The man with initiative cannot select men that he wants to train and work and associate with. He is prevented from doing this by labor unions, which the government encourages, and by minimum wages and maximum hour laws

These laws got their start in 1913. The Clayton Amendment was passed that made possible class legislation and discrimination against the man with initiative and judgment. Another law was the graduated or progressive tax, which said, in fact, that the man who could produce more rapidly than anyone else must have a large part of his

And the public believed that the tools could be taken from this man with initiative and good judgment without hurting the workers. So they took a large part of his tools and the capital that came from the tools that would go into new tools and used it the way the politicians thought would keep them in jobs. They used it in miseducating the people. They used it in subsidizing and buying votes. And the more they subsidized and bought votes, the more they had to pass discriminatory laws to satisfy those people who were not being satisfied.

Yes, the whole cause of lack of progress and our approach into war in Europe is due entirely to class legislation, the discriminatory laws against the man of foresight. None of these laws are based on principle. They are based on covetousness, ignorance and the meanness and selfishness of the politicians who care nothing for the workers and only of themselves and their own power.

The great mass of workers think that Franklin Roosevelt is actually a friend of the worker. There has never been any man in America who has done as much to hurt the working man of tomorrow as Franklin Roosevelt. Of course, he is taking from those who have and making for the moment things pleasant for those who have not. But the workers of tomorrow will have their wages greatly reduced, children of all classes will be undernourished, under-fed, under-clothed - all because men like Roosevelt, who pose as being a friend of man, have caused class legislation that prevents the real friends of the workers-the man with initiative and judgment - from furnishing the workers tools with which they can have a constantly increasing wage, as they did a hundred years ago, before men like Roosevelt got control of this country.

ADMINISTRATION'S APPARENT INTEREST IN RIISSIA

It is only natural that men who have the beliefs that Roosevelt has, do everything in their power to make it appear that socialism, as adopt- this any longer!" ed in Russia, can be successful. This probably accounts for lifting the ban on war material to mountains . be shipped to Russia.

When opinions like Roosevelt's, that all who succeed financially are successful because of robbery and believe in a bigger and bigger government and more interference in private enterprise it is only natural for him to want to demonstrate to the world that Communism, and Socialism can be beneficial to mankind.

His real motives stick out like a sore thumb by his encouragement to the Socialists and Communists of the government of Russia.

bor office (an autonomous organization in the League of Nations). In that international capacity, he wag- THE HOSTESS ed a war for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions and in no time at all President Roosevelt had

him back as head of Social Security. He might have strung along there forever, but the ILO called for him again. Besides, he had broken with his party to such an extent that he had resigned his Social Security job in order to campaign against "Alf" Landon, and the latter's contention that social security was no more than "a fraud against the working man."

He was elected director of the ILO by what would have been a unanimous vote of 30-to-0, if it hadn't been for the failure of two directors to vote at all.

When war came, it found Mr. Winant primarily interested in what was happening to labor. One of his statements on the European conflict read like this: "On the outcome of the present struggle between pass under totalitarian rule that will obliterate the COLONNA place the American worker in the front line of defense."

HE LIKES CONFERENCES

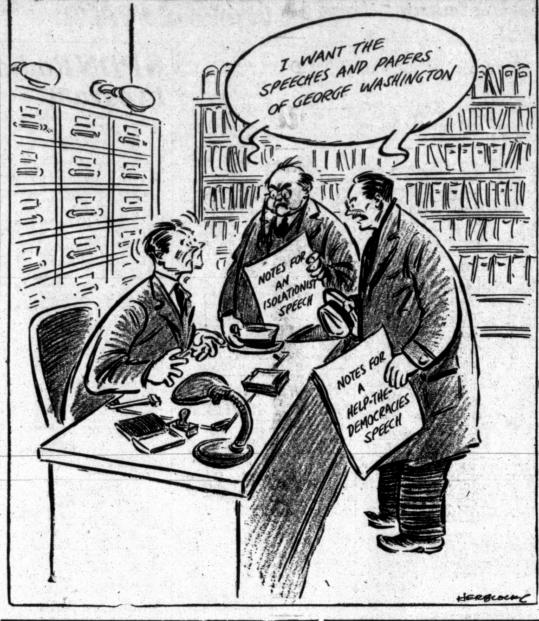
This is so much stronger a statement because Mr. Winant is by birth a gentleman of means and by kins," there's a scene in which you'll had a comfortable inheritance and married into a family of considerable wealth.

He's 52 years old, but looks a great deal younger. His clothes have an unpressed appearance. He is almost the antithesis of what a diplomat should be: He previewed "Topper Returns," for is a slow talker, and in debate has the habit of gazing down his shirt front for seconds before he makes statement. He is a "conference" addict and holds the mers' loudest whoop came when he conferences interminably before he makes a decision. tells Billie Burke he doesn't like the

But for all that, he is one of international labor's most respected men and a close friend of Ernest Bevin. who holds the post of minister of labor in Mr. Churchill's cabinet.

Capital "pro" kibitzers point to his record, emphasize the fact that he is another Republican who has risen to the top in a Democratic administration, and say: "Keep your eye on 'Gil'-as Ambassador to the

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Areund Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Corresponden

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17-Practical oking in an airplane sounds like thoroughly impractical idea, and not very funny. But I do think the frame-up on Ernst Lubitsch is worth ell about it, if only as an example of how far the Hollywood crowd will go for a laugh.

Over at Palm Springs for a vacation, the producer-director was invited to go for a scenic hop in a arge airliner along with an assortment of screen cuties and other flicker figures. Presently, the ship egan to waver. The forward door opened and from the control cabin ame two men in pilots' uniforms struggling into parachute harnesses

"Why should we all die?" asked ne hysterically. "Nothing can save the ship!" agreed the other. "Let's "Hurry up; I can't stand ... "Landing gear jammed . . . out of gas . . . over

As Lubitsch and some of the othe fright-paralyzed guests looked on the two men opened the side door and jumped. As they hurtled into space, their falls soons checked by 'chutes, the plane began to wobble weirdly. . . .

Well, the two jumpers were movie stunt men, hired for the gag. The real pilots, as you've probably guessed, were at the controls all the time. And fortunately, none of the passengers had a weak heart and dropped dead from shock.

There's a similar tale about couple of pilots who were ferrying plane to another city with a brand new hostess as their only passenger Sitting in the lonely main cabin, the girl saw a signal she was wanted up ahead. A gale of air blew the door open at her touch. The cabin was empty. Windows were open Clipped on the instrument panel was a note: "Port engine vibratingship going to pieces - we've bailed

The girl fainted. She was surprised, on coming out of her spin to find herself still in the air and being given a shot of oxygen by the men who apparently had jumped overboard. All they'd actually of course, was write the note, open pilot, ring for the hostess, and hide in the baggage compartment.

Remarks made from screen to aulience, and other situations in which players step out of character, are still winning some of the best laughs In Republic's new musical, "Sis Hopsee Jerry Colonna coyly immerse in a bubble bath. Finally the upper part of him emerges and he's bathing suit. In an aside to the au-"The Hays Office insisted on it."

Other evening, Hal Roach sneakwhich Rochester (Eddie Anderson) was borrowed for a role in which he does not play himself. The custo ghostly goings-on. ". . . doors open-in' by themselves; people talkin' to answers, No

ma'am; I'm goin' back.' "Back where?" asks Miss Burke. "Back to Mistah Benny!"

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tection by crawling into blo United States every year. that close up.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

pinions she held. He thought it

unbecoming in a woman to be

constantly. It was hard to re-

as a girl, how demure and sweet

solid and cross. And her high

less enjoyment new that his

more. The very foundation of

member how pretty she had been

and pliable, now that she was so

ranking as a cook afforded him

ulcers bothered him more and

their marriage was her lemon

meringue pie. Not a woman ir

own could touch her skill, and

he was passionately fond of

his ulcers to see his doctor he

was forced to admit that his home

tor begged his patient to consul

so the man of good will went to

the psychiatrist and explained

his case-how he dared not open

his mouth at home lest his wife

take a belligerent stand and go on

all night. The psychiatrist

charged a very large fee and gave

the patient a simple prescrip-tion. He said it was guaranteed

to cure anything the matter

with a woman. The doctor was very grave, but the little man

snickered. It was so simple it

was funny. That night the hus

band remarked that he thought

the state of war was a little

more favorable. His wife, with

fork waving in air, declared it

was blacker than ever and was

ready to marshall all the com-

nentators she had heard during

the day. The little man got up

and deliberately kissed her square

ly, fell silent and the meal con-

tinued in peace. One more kiss

in the living room quieted her there. She sat darning socks

all evening with a sweet tender-ness on her face. The little

zines and had a sound and bliss-

mentative habit was not cured

ful sleep. Naturally the argu-

at once. The woman let go ev-

ery now and then; but a good

sound kiss always stopped her.

In a short time she became a

gentle and soothing creature

The ulcers ceased to trouble, and there was no lack of lemon

neringue pie in the house

Kissing her became a pleasure

man caught up on several n

on the mouth. She smiled

life was not peaceful. The doc-

well-known psychiatrist. And

emon meringue pie. Driven

Jules Romains turns to peace. Bu The import of this story by Mais a troubled peace this author dame Stella is pointed, but no of the magnificent "Verdun" create doubt like all good preachments in his ninth volume of the "Men of Good Will" series, "Aftermath" will be ignored. . . (Knopf: \$2.75). Here again Ro-THE REMEDY mains takes up the lives of Quinette By Madame Stella the murderer, Jerphanion, the sol-There was once a good-natured

dier, and Jallez, the journalist. litte man whose wife upon los-As in previous volumes, Romains ing the sweetness of her youth and exhibits a keen insight into the soall pretensions to beauty of form cial and economic structure of Furor face, developed a very argumenope after the war, sees also the eftive turn of character. No matfect of war upon the lives of those who endured four long years of conter what the little man said, she challenged the statement, and if flict. While "Aftermath" possess he merely remarked it looked like little of the smashing life-and-death drama of "Verdun," it is an imporwere going to rain. My bunions are tant addition to the "Good Will" better than a barometer. It is NOT going to rain." And if the poor man forgot himself and offered a comment of the state of the world, his wife would harangue the political, judicial, and ecclesiastical leaders of the th until all hours of the

The first half of the book is devoted to Quinette's efforts to escape consequences of his first murder, and of his enemy's attempt to create a second "Bluebeard" Landru out of efforts to regain happiness in the Another man in his place would second portion of the novel. Jerhave simply have adjourned to the enters only briefly, in let nearest bar, but this little man ters to Jallez. Particularly effective had ulcers and never drank. His ulcers grew steadily worse as of war: his wife's tongue grew stronger. It was not that he cared what

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ROMAINS' PEN

COMES FROM

"No. I don't let myself go back on the world we knew before '14; I'm too much afraid that I might immediate future is not particularly

"1937! Shall we turn our thoughts little to 1937? I well remember the forecasts I made to myself. What I saw was the heyday of the century, just that. A great period, solidly based, having found its feet Hon. Senator Lee of Oklahoma, and established itself in equilibrium . It would represent the final achievement, the maturity of forms of life and civilization toward which

he whole of our western world has been moving. . . . "And now what sort of prospect does 1937 hold out to you? I find that I no longer have any views on the subject. I sometimes wonder whether, by creating a whole mass of small new states with all their history to make, are we not watering and maturing into fresh strength the plant of nationalism? I won whether, by overthrowing the old awry, made up of odds and ends and the polls, you will be eliminated from deliberately deprived of any common ideal, all collective enthusiasm, of anything resembling a soul, a Europe

handing it over in advance to the

can forsee." Cranium Crackers

MARKED MONEY Some people complain that they spend their money so fast they don't get a chance to have a good look at it. Maybe you're one of those. If so, you'll probably be stuck by the following questions about what appears on our everday U. C. coins and bills.

1. What five words appear on the Lincoln side of the penny? 2. What appears on the "tails"

3. What men's names appear on a ent five-dollar bill? 4. Whose head is on the new

Answers on Classified page San Bernardino county, Calif., with a total area of 20,174 square

TOPICS Tex DeWeese

TEX'S

CONGRESSMAN Gene Worley, of Shamrock, writes us an interesting letter that gives a little personal sidelight on the Washington social whirl.... This story has to do with the party at the White House folowing the President's inauguration . . But. we'll let Mr. Worley tell you ception at the White House, which we enjoyed thoroughly. I rented me a complete set, even down to the

collar—or maybe I should say, up to the collar—of white tie and tails, and felt just as comfortable and had just as much fun as if I had owned it myself. In fact, I saw several congressmen I knew owne their dress suits, and they didn't seem to be having nearly as much fun as I was. It took Ann (Mrs Worley) and me about two hours more or less, to get in the and when I sat down, that stiffbosomed shirt played a tune on my freshly-shaved Adam's apple. But I sure did look nice."

Mr. Worley continues: ... "Here it is late Saturday night and I am still working. Whatever ideas you might have about the leisure hours of a Congressman should be exploded, because, as Sam Rayburn told me yesterday, 'this is un-doubtedly the hardest-working and most conscientious bunch of peo-ple on the face of the earth.' And I honestly believe it. Got some home-made chili from Shamrock the other day and we are going out and eat it. . . ."

A PAMPA amateur photographer with an eye for unusual shots sends us a blown-up pic he got in front of the Schneider Garage fire the other night. . . . The main point of interest in the picture is a knot into which three lines of fire hos got tied in the rush..., The picture was snapped by R. M. Barrett, 500 E. Foster. . . . The photo is highly unusual and shows the knot being studied by Assistant Fire Chief Ton Eckard and a volunteer fireman. . Also in the picture is Fire Chief Ben White, who at the moment HIGHLIGHTS FROM seemed to have his attention diverted by someone calling him from another direction.

Mrs. J. L., Pampa, takes issue with the contributed suggestion in this column of a week or so ago hat most marital difficulties are the result of women not knowing how to make love. . . . She writes ... "The records of those who have studied the subject indicates the opposite. The truth is that not one man in a hundred thousand knows how to make love because of the average man's lack of knowledge of woman's nature."... Listen, who started this thing, anyway!

ONE of the nice things about paying as you go is everybody wants you to stay. . . . Uncle Sam will wind up his spring cleaning on March 15—the last day to pay your income tax. . . . A doctor now finds that dancing makes warts on the feet—so maybe it's just as well most modern dancers don't use their feet . Trainer says boxing teaches po- Turks remained

fight, your friends are polite. . . Turkey has indicated that sne would set her powerful army into action if the Germans threatened the bookseller. Jallez recounts his ica is flat—making three-fourths of the people feel right at home.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Rep. Co. Chairman. Gray County, Tex.,

Democrat. Washington, D. C.

As reported on this date an (AP) dispatch in The Pampa Daily News you are insulting to our thinking citizen population. It is always the way, and seems to be yours that when you cannot oppose argument with facts and logic, you restance you did and became fantastic), the weapon of the ignorant. I am in great hopes that when the electorate of Oklahoma goes again to a place that you now occupy, with the provido that if you are in the draft age, you will be drafted and made to go over the top for Britain counted by millions, we are not as this will eliminate a quasy politician, as men like you make the forces of internal anarchy, to local adventures bred of delirium and solve them. I, for one, resent your allegations regarding Hitler sympadespair, the result of which no one thizers and fifth columnists. The affirmations and councils and advice of former presidents of our great republic like Washington and Lincoln are strangers to you; you should study them and remember in particular what Lincoln said, when, as a member of the legislature of Illinois on Jan. 27, 1837, in the course of discussion of the dangers of free institutions, he said: "At what point shall we expect the appro of danger? By what means shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some trans-Atlantic military to step across the ocean and crush

"NEVER! All the armies of Eur ope, Asia, and Africa combined, with all the treasures of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for com mander, could not by force, take drink from the Ohio, or make a track in the Blue Ridge, in a trial 5. What man is pictured on the of a thousands years.

"At what point, then, is the ap proach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reaches us, it must spring from among us. It cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Things aren't looking quite so good for hard-fighting but bantamsize Greece—and consequently for the Anglo-Greek partnership—as the result of Herr Hitler's politico-eco-

garia and Yugoslavia. The Balkan game isn't by any means played out, but the fu appears to have confirmed his dom-ination of the peninsula down as far as Greece and Turkey by "pea ful penetration," carried out in the shadow of the big stick. One of his mmediate aims is to smash Greece, thereby serving the double purpose of consolidating his military position and rescuing the badly pummeled Fascists.

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Indications are that both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have bowed to the will of the Nazi chieftain. Bulgaria seems to have decided to allow her soil to be used as a German military base. This will give Hitler a powerful position right up against the Turks and Greeks, and will virtualy complete the encirclement of unhappy Yugoslavia by Axis forces.

It will be strange if this doesn't bring Bulgaria into the war as an Axis ally. Bulgarians as a whole would much prefer to sit and drink their famous fermented milk and so (according to tradition) live to be entenarians, but they have little

They looked to Russia for guidance, and the Muscovites repo washed their hands of the affair. Bulgaria is tough, but not tough enough to stand up alone against Hitler's mechanized hosts. Her re-ward for being good is said to be the promise of Greek territory to give her a port on the Aegean, and the return of land taken from her by Yugoslavia as the outcome of the

There are no official details of what happened when the Yugoslav ministers were summoned to Hit-ler's retreat at Berchtesgaden. That must have been a trying mission for them and they probably saw no beauty in that lively little village in the Bavarian Alps.

It is widely reported that they told they must cooperate with the Axis, though they may main-tain their neutrality at this juncture. They must return territories taken from Bulgaria and Hungary. In return they would be given part of Albania, an outlet to the Aegean at Salonika through Greece, and e smile of the fuehrer. Despite the fact that the Yugoslavs among the world's greatest fighters, there isn't much they can do but iccept the situation, unless they choose to make martyrs of the elves and go down with flag fly-

With both Bulgaria and Yugolavia in the sack, the Nazis would have erected a mighty barrier to any British attack on their eastern frontier through the Balkans. One might say it would be a well-nigh unsurm ssia didn't interfere and the

he Dardanelles or attacked Greece. Britain would throw the Turks all the strength she could spare.

It would be rash to predict what might grow out of such a situation, but the possibilities are big. For one thing that might draw Yugo-slavia into the war on the Anglo-Allied side, if she isn't irrevocably committed to the Axis. She has no ove for the Germans and might ump at a chance to escape from r present dilemma

However, if it comes to a showown, and the Russians withhold their blessings, it is conceivable that the Turks won't wage war on the Germans unless the latter make a direct attack on Turkish territory. Turkish neutrality would seal the Balkans up, and Hitler would be free to proceed with his promised invasion of England without so much fear of assault from the rear.

We are accustomed, and quite rightly, to examine statements from the belligerent capitals carefully for propaganda. I am inclined, how-ever, to accept at full face value the unofficial assurance given in Nazi ews dispatches to Rumania yester day that the Germans intend to open up a full attack on England shortly but that the Balkans won't be involved unless Britain moves first. I believe it because Hitler can't afford war on two fronts at

So They Say

strikes, because we are not a per--WILLIAM GREEN, president, the A. F. of L.

I have made a lot of appointments, and I think I am good. But, when I make a mistake, it's a beaut! -Mayor LA GUARDIA of New

Don't let anyone tell you that New York today isn't a better place for boys than it was in the old days. -AL SMITH, one-time preside candidate.

When one says that Mussolini is ling, one admits that Mussolini is the very antithesis of Italy—that have been saying for 15 years.

Count CARLO SFORZA, Italian refugee.

of free men; we must live through all

time, or die by suicide. Very truly yours V. E. von BRUNOW, Republican chairman Gray County, Texas.

The first intercollegiate football ame was played between Princeton

Harvesters

Will Play At

Quail Tonight

Strong Amarillo Team Will Play Jaycee Cagers Here Tonight Ex-Stars Of **High Schools** Will Battle

Basketball for Pampa fans tomight will be presented by two of
the classiest independent teams in
the Panhandle—the Pampa Jaycees and the Amarillo Independents, Game time will be 8 o'clock
in the high school gymnasium
with admission 15 cents for stuwith admission 15 cents for stu-dents and 25 cents for adults. Proceeds from the game will go

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to the fund being created to build a recreation building. Everyone attending will be given a soft drink free, according to Jimmy Dodge, president of the Jaycee organization president of the Jaycee organization which is sponsoring the team, the game, and the recreation building.

The game will pretty nearly be

Albert Ayer, Claude Heiskell, Orville Heiskell, Jack Bailey and Nevin Albert Ayer, Claude Heiskell, Orville
Heiskell, Jack Bailey and Nevin
Johnson. Only player not on Harvester teams of the past will be Tom
Dean who played for Plainview and
later was with the Canadian River
Gas company championship team of
Amarillo. Bailey joined the team
last week. He has been playing with

Perfect teams

Playing for Amarillo will be the Blackwell twins, Clayde and Claude, Winfried and Dunaway, who played for the Sandies back in the days of lento and Tommy Farr in the past. Irving, Strickland and Ayer, Rice The 23-year-old warror also packs and Cain played more recently in the days of Claude Heiskell and Nevin Johnson. McFather and Rein-13 previous defenses of the fight hart round out the Amarillo line-

Golden Gloves Finals Will Be **Held Tonight**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (AP)here tonight through 24 semi-finals and finals bouts for Texas Golden Gloves championships in eight

Three days of punching in the fifth annual tournament narrowed survivors for tonight's payoff battles to 32. For titlists there will be invitations to represent the state in the Chicago Tournament of

There last year Richard Menchaca, a Port Arthur boy, fought his way to the bantamweight championship. Representing Temple this year, pointing toward defense of his state crown, he is billed there semi-finals against Jesse English, also of Port Arthur.

Semi-finals pairings: Flyweights: Lavern Roch, Lub-bock, vs. Jesse Gonzales, Temple. Selistino Cortez, Houston, vs. Hubert Gray, Wichita Falls.

Richard Menchaca, Temple, vs.

Featherweights Jack Osteen, Mexia, vs. Mitchell

Miller, Follett. Lightweights: Billy Cox, Dallas, vs. Bill Looker,

Carney Boyd, Olney, vs. Fred ed champions in league history.

Welterweights:

Marvin Bryant, Dallas, vs. Mor C. R. Jordan, Fort Worth, vs. Aubrey Wilhelm, Brownwood. Buddy Shumway, Dallas, vs. Eu-gene Eldridge, San Antonio.

Carl Higler, Brownwood, vs. Herb Buster Burrell, Fort Worth, Albert Hansen, Odessa.

Jay Turner, Abilene, vs. Rhea Aubrey Martin, Fort Worth, vs.

Roger Choate, Odessa. Flood Ravage Europe

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 17 (AP)

Belgrade reported that Yugosla-via's Lake Scutari was rising, with the East Texans. seven buildings already under water, while at Batchak floods had destroyed many dwellings and threat-ened others.

FALSE TEETH

Louis' Defense Of Title To Draw Capacity Crowd

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (A)—
Along about 9 o'clock (Central standard time) tonight, the Joe Louis cross-country express rolls into convention hall for the third stop This time it's Gus Dorazio, a

squat South Philadelphian flailer who will try to derail the express that has more stops than the Arch street trolley in this city of brotherly love. What's more, Gus doesn't see how he can miss mussing up the bomber all over the place and taking the heavyweight championship of the world as his reward.

a battle of ex-Harvesters against ex-Sandies because each team has five or six former high school stars on the roster.

In this respect, the under-slung 190-pounder, who bears a distinct facial resemblance to beetle-browed Max Schmeling, probably will be in In the lineup for the Jaycees will be such former Pampa Harvesters local indoor crowd of 15,000 expected as Elmer Irving, Junior Strickland, to sit in on the proceedings in the West Philadelphia arena.

brings to the tussle the same half-crouching, bobbing, weaving style whch bothered the bomber aganst Burman, Arturo Godoy, Tony Ga-lento and Tommy Farr in the past game's most prized bauble.

Those factors should enable Gus to hang around for a while tonight their gladiator may be cut around the eyes by punches, as was the case the night he lost to Billy Conn.

This is Louis' second appearance in the Quaker city. Shortly after spe Max Schmeling flattened him in their first bout, some five years ago, he took on Al Ettore, another local

Lumberjacks Certain of Tie esse English, Beaumont. Edward Reed, Brownwood, vs. Joe

The 1941 Lone Star Conference orsey, Wichita Falls.

Arlo Roye, Abilene, vs. Taylor for three of the League's five members this week as the powerful Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, al-ready certain of a tie for the crown, hope to become the first undefeat-

starts this season to its credit. Stephen F. Austin needs but to bowl over North Texas Monday in Nacogdoches and Sam Houston Saturday at Huntsville to complete an un-

holding mathematical at sharing in the title picture, the Sam Houston Bearcats and the East Texas Lions will attempt to win their two tilts apiece this eliminated entirely from the chamionship picture when they meet

Wednesday at Huntsville,

Lions are the only two LSC schools this week-their February 28 meeting at Commerce—will attempt to break after this week—either in the —Spring floods and storms are rav-aging the breadth of Europe, already having killed or injured hundreds Southwest Texas.

of persons from Portugal to Yugo-slavia and extending in a lighter degree through the Danube valley to the Black Sea.

Southwest Texas.

Following Friday's invasion of Denton, Southwest Texas Teachers of San Marcos will move over to Commerce where on Saturday night



On Friday night in Amarillo and Saturday night in Borger the Texas Tech Red Raiders will meet the Phillips 66 national champions of Bartles-

Here's five of the leading goal shooters on the Texas Tech

basketball team this season From left to right they are: Elvis Erwin, sophomore forward; Bob Andis, sophomore forward; tain J. B. White, senior guard,

he'll hear the birdes sing inside of four rounds. The chief worry Gus' handlers have at the moment is that Cage Quintet In Amarillo

product, and put him to sleep rapidly.

The champion's fistic family isn't worried even a little bit. Joe shuffled off a train last night with the word he'd "take care of Mr. Dorazio the fust time I catches him with a good punch." Nor could "Chappie" are were the only college team to Jack Blackburn, his trainer, and Co-Jack Blackburn his trainer his trainer his

for the aspirin bottle. They already were making plans for the champion's 15th title defense, against enormous Abe Simon in Detroit March 21.

the basket.

Capacity crowds are anticipated for the Amarillo and Borger games which will start at 8 o'clock each night. The Red Raiders smothered Norman Volz have contributed

brilliantly to the Raiders success last week-end and are primed for this season with accurate, fast a do or die effort against Phillips passing and marvelous floor work "66" this week-end. Should the Techsans manage to split even with the Oilers, then they will be in line for an invitation to the and line for an invitation to the angle of the technique when the Raiders go against the line for an invitation to the angle of the technique when the Raiders go against the line for an invitation to the angle of the technique when the Raiders go against the line for an invitation to the angle of the technique when the Raiders go against the line for an invitation to the angle of the Lamesa club. He will succeed Jodie Tate, who, with Tank Riviere, bought the Odessa franchise and moved it to Big Spring.

Lamesa, with a population of 6,
National champion Oilers Friday

Out. nual Madison Square Garden tour- and Saturday night in Amarillo

Week-End Sports In Brief

open with 276, eight strokes under his own record for this tourney set two years ago.

NEW YORK-Greg Rice sets world indoor record of 8:53.4 for two mile run and Les MacMitchell equals competitive mile mark of 4:07.4 in New York A. C. games.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Indiana cop three relays and Archie Harris win all-around title as Hoosiers dominate Illinois relay meet.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Alfred M McCos of Colby named assistan football coach at Harvard. ELMIRA, N. Y.-John Ogden, former farm director of Phillies, buys Elmira franchise in Eastern league from Brooklyn Dodgers.

CHICAGO-Cubs sell First Base man Zeke Bonura to Minneapolis of taking second section. American Association. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Bobby 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, in finals in mid-winter invitation tennis tourney after Ko-

vacs blows 3-1 lead in fifth set. ATLANTA, Ga.—Alf Anderson, Commerce where on Saturday night rookie shortstop, says terms offered it season's slate against by Pittsburgh Pirates unsatisfactory spread use of mechanical refrigeraand returns contract for fifth time. tors

Andis Called Greatest

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Billy ball for 15 years. He was with Mid-NEW ORLEANS—Henry Picard staves off Ben Hogan to win \$5,000 record of 78.09 miles per hour in open with 276, eight strokes under winning American Motorcycle as July. In 1938 and 39 he played in sociation 200-mile national cham- the Piedmont league, holding down

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Frank Leahy signs long term contract as head around March 15 to begin his du-football coach and athletic director ties. He will conduct a rookie school at Notre Dame.

MIAMI-Big field causes Hialeah

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park to run McLennan Memorial handicap in two sections with the Woodvale Stable's Haltal (12.80 for \$2) winning first event and Circle M. ranch's Big Pebble (\$46.90 for \$2) taking second section.

BOSTON—Cecil owes of Cynwyd, probably will be made at a meeting Pa, beats Mrs. Enos Throop, Jr., of Riggs beats Frank Kovacs 6-4, 6-4, New York in straight games to retain women's national squash rac-

Americans consume 40,000,000 tons

be free to patrol the outfield. Lowe Of McLean Comes Off Mat To Beat London

at Borger March 2.

So fast was the action in the Mc-Lean-LeFors boxing match Friday night in LeFors that a McLean boy Bob Andis, former Pampa high school basketball and football star, like the points of the being acclaimed as one of the greatest players ever to wear the Scarlet and Black at Texas Tech- Andis reached a new scoring like that connected, making his bow with that connected, making his bow with five points in little more than 60 a victory in a report received here. The McLean winner was Ollie Lowe who came of the canvass to smack down Jackie London of LeFors, according to word received here today from McLean.

Sam Scaling, former Pampa base-

ico league this year, according to

000, is known in baseball circles as

the best little town in organized ing day attendance cup two years in

Scaling, yard foreman for the

Plainview Cotton Compress & Wareouse Co., has been active in base

outfield and first base spots.

He plans to leave Big Spring

at a site to be determined later, and he hopes to find a few suitable youngsters at the school. "We will

have to start from scratch. Only a

few of last year's players will be

back. Some are class men and others are sold and the club will have

along. Dates for the opening games have not been set. The league slate

Scaling, an excellent left-hand-

ed hitter, will serve as playing man-

ager. He said he was looking for

one or two experienced infielders to

Action in the opening round was

The Red Raiders will visit the LeFors won the meet four bouts to

Arkansas Leading Nation For 1941 National Title

tournament may become apparent tonight when they will play a re-turn game at Quail, a team which lost to Borger in an overtime period at the Canadian tourna-

ment. The Harvesters beat the Quail quint by one point when they played here a month or so ago. have virtually clinched their con-ference title rate first consideration. These are Arkansas, unbeaten in eight Southwest Conference games; Quail had a good team at the Canadian meet. The boys were slight and tired easily but they were trong enough to take out Childress. Coach Mitchell will not accomelatives took him and his entire in the Southeastern loop.

family to Dallas yesterday noon. He hoped to meet his team which won the championship of the Big Five league by beating Amarillo 27 to 20 Saturday night, at Quail to-night. Business Manager Bill Anderson of the Harvesters will take the team to Quail and sub for the coach if the latter does not show The Harvesters will not play any

seven conference games in a row.

Taking all-season records into con-

title, won by Indiana last year, a number of things remain to be set-

Among this week's doings: averaged six miles faster at night

eight Southwest Conference games; Stanford and Washington State ir. The two divisions of the Pacific Coast Conference; Wyoming in the Big Seven; North Carolina in the Southern Conference and Kentucky other Big Six contenders battle other Big Six contende other Big Six contenders patter games.

North Carolina and Kentucky
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Ley leaders, Creighton and Drake.

have to go through the ordeal of defending them in tournament play starting Feb. 27. They're both outstanding favorites, however, as the Tar Heels haven't lost in 12 conference games and Kentucky has won its last five to move into first place after a bad start.

Other teams that look good bets are Kansas in the Big Six and Wisconsin in the Big Ten. Creighton and Drake are tied for first place in the Missouri Valley Control of the southeastern situation.

South—Although there's a heavy schedule, with Wake Forest playing five games in six days in an effort to win a tournament berth. North Carolina, South Carolina, Washington and Hee, William and Mary and Virginia Military already are sure of their places. Richmond, Duke and Wake Forest likely will fill the other spots. Vanderbilt, a "dark horse" after beating Georgia Tech ton and Drake are tied for first place in the Missouri Valley Control of the championship five games in six days in an effort to win a tournament berth. North to win a tournament berth. North and 9:30 p. m. and the Buffaloes will play at 8:15 p. m. on Friday night following. School games will be played at 7 and 9:30 p. m. and the Buffaloes will play at 8:15 p. m. on Friday night. On Saturday night following. School games will be played at 7 and 9:30 p. m. and the Buffaloes will play at 8:15 p. m. on Friday night following. School games will be played at 7 and 9:30 p. m. and the Buffaloes will play at 8:15 p. m. on Friday night following. School games will be played at 7 and 9:30 p. m. and the Buffaloes will play at 8:15 p. m. on Friday night following. School games will be played at 7 and 9:30 p. m. and the championship game Saturday night following. School games will be played at 7 and 9:30 p. m. and the Carolina, School games will be played at 7 and 9:30 p. m. and the Carolina five games in six days in an effort to winter and 9:30 p. m. and the Carolina for an effort places. School games will be played at 7 and 9:30 p. m. and 9:30 p.

ore games until Friday when the district meet opens. Thus, they have they have sought since the begin-ning of the season. Coach Mitchell Heiskell Mounts and Dewey. He had particular praise

De Paul and Bradley Tech.

various sectional basketball races, objects of intense interest since the cousted from the league lead. Bal-Buffaloes Will various sectional objects of intense interest since the objects of intense interest since the teams ended their international "barnstorming" last month, are approaching a settlement. The next question that arises is "who are the leading candidates for the 1941 nableading candidates for the 1941

Mid-west-Wisconsin plays Pur

can't win their titles outright but ley leaders, Creighton and Drake.

South—Although there's a heavy February 21, and the champ

place in the Missouri Valley Con-ference while Dartmouth suffered The Commodores play Kentucky without charge. Such an arrangehad naught to complain of Satur-its first Eastern League loss at Cor-day night in the games played by nell's hands last Saturday and now Second-place Florida is through for years. has a battle on its hands against the season.

Columbia as well as the Cornellians.

Southwest — Arkansas, finally be held February 28 and March 1. Wisconsin's margin over Indiana is leaving its home court, can clinch On February 28 the Buffaloes will for the improvement shown by Wisconsin's margin over Indiana is leaving its home court, can clinch Terrell and Mounts. Heiskell has slender, but the Badgers have won the conference title by beating last-

has held it, despite pressing com- its only game to the Phillips Oilers, tests make up the heaviest schedule and 9:30 p. m. on the same pro petition from Halter and Otts.

Dewey has played fine defensive games recently and has scored points when needed. Perhaps Pat Flanigan, center, will regain his scoring form this week. He hit botters will be be be because the perhaps of the pening over second-place Utah, 36-31, but home games and 13 of 15 played scoring form this week. He hit botters will be be be because of the pening over second-place Utah, 36-31, but home games and 13 of 15 played and Brigham Young. Utah and Brigham Young. Utah and Brigham Young. Utah and Coach Al Baggett of the reaviest screening from the defensive screening over second-place Utah, 36-31, but home games and 13 of 15 played and Brigham Young. Utah and Coach Al Baggett of the regional forms of the district meet and and Brigham Young. Utah and Coach Al Baggett of the regional forms of the district meet and and Brigham Young. Utah and Coach Al Baggett of the reaviest screening from the defensive screening forms the state of the reaviest screening from the defensive screening from the defensive screening forms the screening forms the screening from the defensive screening from the defensive screening from the defensive screening forms the screening forms t Cage Quintet In Amarillo

Special To The NEWS

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LUBBOCK, Feb. 17—Two of the nation's top basketball teams will clash Friday and Saturday night
In Winning I4 of their 18 games will collected 325 field goals and 170 free shots for 820 against their flows the first season that the marillo and Borger when the last season that the marillo and Borger when the last season that some source of the regional fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-3) and North Carolina fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-3) and North Carolina fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-3) and North Carolina fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-3) and Borger when the same that the season; Wisconsin (13-3); Darthout (12-3) and North Carolina fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-3) and North Carolina fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-4) rank up at the top. With such teams as Seton Hall and fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-3) and Borger when the same that the same that the same of the regional fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-3) and North Carolina fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-3) and North Carolina fast-coming Colorado meet Friday of the regional fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-3) and North Carolina fast-coming Colorado meet Hartley will play the Sher-form the such teams as Seton Hall and fast-coming Colorado meet Friday much (12-3) and North Carolina fast-coming Colorado meet Hartley will play the Sher-form them such teams as Seton Hall and fast-coming Colorado meet Hartley will play the Sher-form them such teams as Seton Hall and fast-coming Colorado meet Hartley will play the Sher-form them such teams as Seton Hall and fast-coming Colorado meet Hartley will play the Sher-form them such teams as Seton Hall and fast-coming Colorado meet Hartley will play the Sher-form them such teams as Seton Hall and fast-coming Colorado meet Friday meet. Hartley will play the Sher-form them such teams as Seton Hall and fast-coming Colorado meet Friday meet. Hartley will pla

or of New York U. for its tenth When Washington State slapped straight in a 14-3 record; Toledo, Washington out of a contending position, it virtually assured itself Before they get down to scrapping of winning its first Northern title in for the National Collegiate A. A. a decade.

Tests in Massachusetts showed auto drivers on open country roads

Play At Canyon

due's 1939 Big Ten champions and weak Wisconsin while Indiana tackles two toughies away from district high school basketball tournament here February 21 and 22

battle the Oklahoma City Univerplace Texas Christian twice if sity Goldbugs in an a week, and Dewey won a place on the starting lineup a week ago and sideration, Arkansas, which dropped three games. The week's nine con-Regional games will be played at 7 three games.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

peak Friday and Saturday nights of last week when he blasted 21 points on Friday and 20 points on Saturday against the Hardin-Sim-

Andis reached a new scoring ed things along with Erwin and down Jackie London of LeFors, acceptant Friday and Saturday nights occasionally

Sophomore Bob Andis, the Pampa hotshot, turned in an amazing job of goaling to lead the night's scor-when Lowe went down. ing with 20 points. That, added to his Friday night total of 21, ran his two-night streak to 41 points. Once, midway in the last half, Blazin Bob rung the bell with the control opened even faster than the first and before fans could get their breath Lowe had dropped London and the fight was Pampa Harvester on the Tech team because Norman Cox is doing a great job at replacing Captain Geron at center. Geron is a senior this year and Cox is scheduled to step into his shoes at the center tech rows and four of them were well beyond the free throw circle. minutes, and four of them were well beyond the free throw circle. win the bout.

The Lubbock Avalanche had to say the following about Andis' work priday and Saturday inghts:

Andis thrilled the throng of approximately 1,700 with several deliberately placed long range firing

The Red Raiders will visit the panhandle Friday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday inghts for an Amarillo on Priday night and in Borger on Saturday night. Many Pampa fans February 25 Shamrock will return the engagement.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (A)-The na-

tional indoor track and field cham-

pionships Saturday night will have to struggle along without Freddy

Wolcott, Rice's champion hurdler

Today's Guest Star

strangely enough, was a pole vaulter

stitution wrote that Layden

Week's Wash

presidents of golfing magazine. . .

Texas State headed for Morley Jen-

He Toots and Shoots

Ross McDonald, who referees col-

nings' old job at Baylor.

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Questions on Editoria: page 1. "Liberty" and "In God we trust" appear on the Lincoln side of the beat them the next night, 43-36.

the treasury.

4. George Washington appears on the new quarter.
5. Alexander Hamilton, first sec-OR SALE—Drug Store, good stock and retary of the treasury, appears on

Carson Teachers Hear Coloradoan

cial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Feb. 17-Dr. O. L. Thursday evening at the high school cafeteria.

experiences in Russia and gave in- wide. ances of the fear, inefficiency, and poverty which he observed in that

Mrs. B. R. Weaks, president of the unit, presided; the Rev. Todd, pastor of the Christian church at Panhandle, gave the invocation; and Chester Strickland, principal at Skellytown, was toastmaster. A double octete from the high

school chorus, directed by Glenn F. Davis, sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "The Bells of St. Mary's." Wendell Cain, speech instructor, read "The Laughng Man," a social satire.

One hundred and twelve persons from Groom, Skellytown, Pan-handle, and White Deer were present. Special guests were Miss Anna Moss, formerly a teacher in the Fort Worth schools, and Miss Ila Mae Hastings, of LeFors, president of the Gray County Unit.

\$595 Pair Released In \$425 Mysterious Death

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 17. (AP)-\$525 Two men, a woman, and a girl, held here for authorities investigating a \$425 report an automobile bearing a man's dead body had been seen at Eastland, were released yesterday.
Sheriff Loss Woods of Eastland \$350 asked the release after none of the four were identified as persons seen s150 at Eastland and Strawn.

S125 The sheriff came here accompar

1935 Chevrolet Coupe \$125 The Stein Came here accompanied by Miss Hazel Alford, Eastland nurse; District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., and Police Chief Cy Bradford of Strawn. brought to a hospital at Eastland last Wednesday night was found to be dead and the man who brought the

body departed quickly with it.

LOGUARDIA URGES PASSAGE OF BILL



summoning all the fire at his command, New York's Mayor Florello LaGuardia is pictured in this striking closeup as he

urged passage of the aid to Britain bill in testimony before the senate foreign relations commit-

Ponies Have Only Leanest Chance To Win Cage Title

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer Nine games, probably the heaviest McLean Students week's work the Southwest conference ever attempted in a basketball way, lead right up to the ex-

pected grabbing of the pennant by Arkansas this week. The climax should come along about next Friday evening over at Fort Worth when the Arkansas, nepherded in their pell-mell dash by Johnny Adams, start a twoame series with winless Texas

Christian. Simply, it gets down to this: If Arkansas has the same success with T. C. U. that Grant had at Richmond—and it figures that

The only team with even the eanest chance, Southern Methodist, will have a tremendous task trying 29 FORD Deluxe Tudor. Extra to get through the week undefeatd, since they have won fame a on Monday night they play a fine the country as the nosettes. \$535 Rice team at Houston; on Tuesday it's the Texas Aggies at College piano solo, "Stars and Stripes For ever."

37 CHEV. Deluxe Town Sed. \$325 chance that Arkansas will come up and "Mighty Like a Rose." at Dallas on Feb. 28 and March 1, with anything more important on tap than playing out the sched-

The wise ones say that S. M. U.

could easily drop one of their three games this week to give Arkansas sang "Rain" and "Mayournee." a shoo-in. All this, of course, contingent upon Arkansas sweeping the phone solo. T. C. U. Dates. Arkansas mauled Rice, 66-41, in the opener last week and then had lawshi. to hustle through to the finish to walk By," and "Down Argentine

Southern Methodist had better Way." 2. The American eagle appears on watch its step or Texas will start Dinching it for runnerup honors.

Texas has two games scheduled, Strandberg, Marion Wilson and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of at Austin and the other with gato by Robert Gibson. S. M. U.

Texas Christian, in for a very busy week with the big shots and getting closer to winning a game plays Rice at Houston on Tuesday after opening the week with the Aggies at College Station on Mon-

The other game of the week brings Rice and the Aggies together at College Station on Saturday Arkansas' Adams, throwing them at the phenomenal rate of 15.1 New York football Yankees of the

points per game, led the league with American league. Thoxel, professor of education and 121 points in eight games while Carson County Teachers unit

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"Here she comes! I've been trying to pass her for an hour, and now she's going to ask me if I think I own the road because I'm driving a truck!"

SIDE GLANCES

Give Programs At Memphis School

edial To The NEWS McLEAN, Feb. 17-Several students from McLean High school went with C. A. Cryer, superintendent, and Miss Jewell Cousins to er, dropped by the Associated Press

Earl Humphreys was master of and introduced the room following: Opal Tedder and Evonne Floyd

way-the remainder of the field can the nosettes, played a novelty number. These girls started something covered they could produce musical sounds with their noses. Every Leahy was in. . . Notre Dame gave since they have won fame all over Layden a new contract and Boston'

> The girls' trio, Francis Sitter Evenne Floyd and Mary Foster The clarinet quartet, Douglas Jarrel, Mattie Campbell, Bobbi

> Campbell and John Kirby, played "Caprice" by Schlabach. Another trio, Ruth Stranberg Marion Wilson and Francis Hardin Earl Humphreys played a saxo

Robert Gibson played a violin solo, "Romance" by Henri Weim-

The sextette, Francis Sitter,

Kimbrough Signs To Play With Yankees Of Compensation

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-John the Texas Aggies, today signed a

Jarrin' Jim actually signed two

At its narrowest point, Bering down payment. He will get another Strait, which separates North Amer- \$2,500 when he graduates. The re-Dr. Troxel related some of his ica and Asia, is only about 56 miles mainder will be paid on a graduate basis.

By GALBRAITH

18 Stain. 19 Postscript (abbr.). 20 convey. 21 Hair ornaments. 25 To hurl. 26 Belonging

palms. 15 Skating pond. 16 Steals. 17 Being.

> to them. 27 Purpose. 29 Twelve dozen. 40 Thin metal 30 South Africa 41 Tapestry

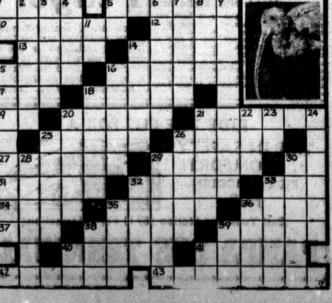
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- warm

36 Dress. 5 You and I 6 Challenging.

29 Two bright 30 Wisest. 32 Rabbit. 33 Veranda 35 Obtains. 38 Adult male. 39 Brother. 40 Italian river. 41 Exclamation



Freddy broke three records in eight The Herring hotel bowling team days on his last trip east and upped of Amarillo blasted pins all over his expense demands accordingly. Berrys Alleys yesterday afternoon to Gloria Callen, good-looking national take six games from Thompson backstroke swim champ, who is a Hardware. The Amarilloans toppled dead ringer for Ingrid Bergman, the screen star, was nearly mobbed by autograph hunters at the photographers' ball the other night.

Hardware. The Amarilloans toppled 2,766 pins in one game and 2,764 in the other.

The Pampa Postal Telegraph women's team took two out of three

women's team took two out of three Collier's has sent Kyle Crichton, one games from Universal of Amarillo of its writing aces, to Alabama to Donna Jo Berry toppled 5 do a piece that will take the edge off lead the Pampa women. Donna Jo Berry toppled 512 pins to

do a piece that will take the edge on its recent football "expose" by Bill Huie which nearly blew the lid off everything. . . On eof Tulsa U's grid scouts next fall will be Mrs. Henry Frnka, wife of the new head with 597 pins. Scores follow:

Today's Guest Ston	Herring Hotel—Amarino					
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PERSON SPECIAL INTERPRETATION OF A DISCUSSION OF	Thompson Hardware-Pampa					
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named after Hugh Baxter who,						
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Herring Hotel-Amarillo . King Levinsky has packed up Perot 168 176 170 514 his razor blades and cigarette light- Bleakney 193 203 174 ers and beat it for Miami, where it's Reiger 179 178 203 warmer. . . . Maybe Al Hostak isn't Grimes 171 all wasted up, after all, for here's McMinn 193 148 192 533 foxy old Mike Jacobs bidding for his

Totals: 904 905 937 2746 services. . . . Feelers have been sent 27 colleges asking if they're inter-Thompson Hardware-Pampa ested in an invitational basket ball Weeks 213 136 177 526 tournament in the Garden in March. . . Anton Christoforidis, the fight-Swanson 170 Sprinkle 155 Memphis Friday morning and gave plant the other night and showed a program to the school. plant the boys a snappy back hand on the Robbins ping pong table in the recreation Totals: 880 839 882 2601 C&R Grocery Peerless Prognosticator

Lyons 171 153 151 475 150 160 144 454 157 148 138 443 194 228 180 602 Page Right after the Sugar Bowl game Bunton 157 C. McNulty 194 Col. Jack Troy of the Atlanta Con-Clayton 168 168 171 507 Totals: 840 85 Schlitz Beer 840 857 784 2481 college signed Leahy. . . . Then the pres grabbed Layden and Notre Dame grabbed Leahy. . . Now, Dame grabbed Leahy. . . Now, cunnel, if you'll just tell us who's Wells 188 204 205 going to win the Kentucky Derby

Lawson 163 170 166 509 Furlong 160 160 224 544 Hegwer 176 186 160 522 Ives 156 185 219 560 Totals: 843 905 984 2732 Amateur Champ Dick Chapman Women: now is listed as one of the vice-Universal Overland-Amarillo Everett 168 113 138 419 Cascarelli 152 145 134 431 Maurice Wade, who probably will succeed Paul Christman at Missouri Bleakney 144 114 159 417 next fall, ca npass with either hand Glover 148

and kick with either tootsie. . . . Conn McCreary whose sensational Reiager Totals: 763 656 783 2202 Postal Telegraph—Pampa riding has the Hialeah addicts agog, Totals: was the New York World-Telegram's

 "star-of-the-week."
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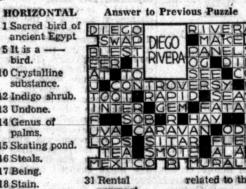
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 who's out to prove last year's flop-eroo was just a flukeroo. . . Bet old Pete (Silver Fox) Reilly was fit Totals: 766 772 726 2264 knocked off Petey Scalzo the other night. (Pete doesn't send his guys with his whistle. . . Nobody gets in to get their ears pinned back.)
. . . P. S.: Is Jack Sisco of North

ornery. O-Lee-O-Lay-Ee We wish much luck and lots of fame For Frank Leahy at Notre Dame.

his rod onto the court right along the world's largest.

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BIRD



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DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: Kent tells April mit how much this day means to him, so she continues the masquerade. She finds Ann's favorite clonic grounds ensily, helps Kent mild the grill. Then he kisses ig. "You've never kissed me like hat before," Kent says. "For the irst time, I can believe you're in ove with me."

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THIS MUST BE LOVE

CHAPTER VII WHEN Kent kissed her and said,

with me," April stood trembling, scarcely daring to move. daze of happiness, "Yes, I think I

"It had to be like this, Ann." Ann! Her sister's name. It was

Reality came back to April. She was falling in love with Kent Carter, her sister's sweetheart. This couldn't happen. When she'd started out on this jaunt with Kent today, it hadn't been to fall in love with him herself, but to keep

him in love with Ann. Kent was saying, "We're a lot alike, Ann. We both hate cheap love-making. That's why this means so much. It's the real

whing." "The real thing." She repeated it slowly, wonderingly.

She looked down to see the

sputtering out. "Wait a minute," she tried to

left to toast a marshmallow." "A good squaw," he grinned,

the lunch kit, April wrested with the lunch kit, April wrested with an inward turmoil. Kent was didn't look so frightening. And what a swell smile he had. It went straight to your heart. Her I'm not the same girl, Kent!" must forget him, stop caring be- heart. April Burnett really falling fore she cared too much.

Her eyes smarted from the smoke; she rubbed a smudge across her cheek; she blistered her fingers. It was in the quick tinfingers. It was in the quick, tin-gling pain that everything sud-"What's it like in the arms of the Glitterbug any longer."

April and not Ann. Every time of the Glitterbug any longer."

In her quick, startled gasp, "What's it like in the arms of the gasp, "What's it like in the arms of the gasp." deply cleared itself.

fallen head over heels in love.

"I believe you're in love She came out of her daydream as Kent spoke. "Is it true that Then she whispered, out of this supposed to have an appetite?"

"Gosh," he said, "that counts

me out. I'm starving." "Maybe it counts me out, too," Ann he thought he held in his she said, always remembering in the last split second to speak

softly as Ann would, instead of shouting in a gay, glad outburst. "You mean you have an appetite?" He pretended to be very disapproving.

eat any breakfast." "I missed it myself. A nice

"Octavia sent along the breakfast brew in the thermos."

"So I discovered when you were

He moved awkwardly to the adjoined to make a love seat. brave spurts of flames in the fire fire. She placed the fork in his hand, touching the steak with it to give him his bearings. He didn't want sympathy. He hated being was fair in love and war—and speak gaily. "I'll have to rush for kindling. There isn't enough fire how she seemed to understand his hand. "you were right." him so well.

Funny, too, as she sipped the hot coffee, that she couldn't take He held her hand tightly. "I ALL the time she was getting her eyes from him. She was certain now that the wind and sun the grill hot and unpacking had whipped out the whiteness in blind this way to his face. Even the dark glasses wonderful you are." in love for the first time.

doubts lifted up, she downed them.

"What's it like in the army,
Kent?" She started conversation

Kent?" She started conversation

"You—you what?"

"You—you what?" There wasn't a problem any for a little while to keep from

have to laugh at what had happened—laugh and then kiss her again and say how wonderful it was that things had turned out this way.

She would tell him as soon as they'd eaten. All about how Ann had gone to New York for a singing career, how she, April, had started to pinch-hit and then fallen head over heels in love.

morning, you look out and the first thing you see is the flag flying at the post. It does something to you. I always find myself saying, 'Good morning, glory.' Yes, and I'm thinking of you and the flag all in one. Hundreds of us there, Ann, and I guess most of them feel the same way I do."

"Tell me more, Kent."

"Drills, mess, maneuvers, all this because everyone in olive drab has someone back home,

drab has someone back home, something at stake that he's ready to defend."

"You can talk like this, Kent, when you're in love you're not after what happened to you?"
"Unat's what I've heard."
"That's what I've heard."
"That's what I've heard." my eyes for a little while because a rookie lost his head. But if it hadn't been like that, maybe you and I would be miles apart and growing farther away all

> April winked back tears. When pride in a man mixed with the new stirring of love, it made a dynamic combination. "I'll remember this day the rest

of my life," she found herself say-"Well," she apologized, "I didn't at any breakfast." ing aloud.

Kent's face was alight again. "I knew we could come back," he said. "I was sure of it."

meal, breakfast. Specially the cof-And that was a winter Sunday, a clear, blue Sunday on a hill above a windmill farm.

WHEN lunch was over and Min you can twiddle this fork while
I have a cup by myself, too."

What been stuffed with steak scraps, April led the way to a stone wall, where two flat to a This was the time to tell him! She braced herself. She fortified

> "Kent," she began, reaching for his hand, "you were right. This

> love you more than ever," he said. "It almost seems as if I had to go blind this way to discover how

> His head went up. It seemed as if his mouth had suddenly curved

> In her quick, startled gasp, he went on, "I knew it from the

more! Kent loved the girl he had just kissed. What difference would it matter if she told him she was see the camp with me some time was a career of out-dazzling you, outshining you until you'd lost all confidence in your-see the camp with me some time self. Thank heavens, you've had see the camp with me some time your eves opened to her at last." April? He might be startled for soon. It's impressive, magnificent. your eyes opened to her at last." a minute, but there he'd surely When you get up early in the (To Be Continued)

nies to again participate in the ex-ploitation of Mexico's petroleum re-tions" by the United States, British

sources was interpreted in informet, and Dutch companies whose proper-quarters as the first step toward a ties Cardenas seized in 1938.

HOLD EVERYTHING

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, LEANDER! THE SCIENCE OF

PHRENOLOGY, OR SKULL READING,

DISCLOSES YOUR NATURE TO ME

MAJOR HOOPLI I'VE HAD A DENT IN THE OLD GOURD SINCE I FELL OUTA MAKES ME A

FIND THE BUMP THAT MAKES HIM KICK CRUTCHES STUFFED CELERY ?



It's Illegal, Red

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BECAUSE YOU SEEM TO BE AFRAID TO HAVE HER GRAVE OPENED! CONVINCED IS NOT DEAD, RED GOES TO BOOT HILL AND MEETS ANGUS WHO CLAIMS TO BE HER

LUMPS

RECKON I'LL HAVE T'LOCK YUH UP, RED! YUH CAN'T DO A

By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

RED RYDER

FAILED TO TALK CLEOPATRA MAGIC BELT BOOM MADE A DEAL WITH THE ROMANS, WHO HAVE PROMISED WHEN THEY COME INTO POSSES-SION OF THE EGYPTIAN TREASURY

IT LOOKS AS IF EVERY-THING IS ALL SET FOR ME TO DO MY STUFF AND WITH NO ANTI-AIRCRAFT TO WORRY ABOUT I CAN GET CLOSE ENOUGH THE FIRST CRACK

Pepper in the Duck Soup AHH! GETTING THIS GATE WILL BE I'LL LET 'EM

WHAT ??

By V. T. HAMLIN WHEW!! SUPPOSING ONE OF THOSE SLUGS HAD NICKED THESE NITRO-BOMBS! H.T.Y.

\$53,000,000 Army Contracts Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-The army advanced work on a \$1,200,-000,000 string of government-financ-ed defense plants today with the award of contracts totalling more than \$53,000,000.

An \$8,078,000 contract was negotiated for construction of the first of four assembly plants where long parts fabricated by the motor car in-

The plant, to be built at Omaha. will be operated by the Glenn L. Martin company, Baltimore aircraft manufacturers. Employing between 12,000 and 14,000 workers, it is expected to start production of twomotored bombers in the fall, but defense officials estimated a year might elapse before mass production was in full strides there and at other plants to be built at Kansas City, Tulsa and Fort Worth.

Other contracts were made for construction of a small arms ammunition plant at Denver, ordnance depots at Fort Wingate, N. M., and Anniston, Ala., and for an anhydrous ammonia plant at West Henderson,

At the same time, officials disclosed that aircraft production in January surpassed advance predic-tions by reaching more than 1,000 planes of all types, including almost 900 military aircraft. December production of war planes was 799.

Only Cardenas Can Stop Right Trend, Declare Liberals

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17 (A)-The rightward trend of President Avila Camacho's government will continue unless General Lazaro Cardenas personally organizes Mexico's liberal forces into an oppositionist move-ment, a well-informed official of the present administration said today. Commenting on Avila Camacho's proposed amendments to the na-tion's petroleum and labor statutes, reversing two major tenets of ex-President Cardenas' revolutionary regime, this official said that only Cardenas' desire to remain aloof from the political scene would pre-

nas would be necessary for the four Cardenistas in the cabinet and other key posts to resign and issue a joint manifesto attacking the conservative swing of Avila Camacho's administration.

General Heriberto Jara. The president's proposals for end-ing the "abuse of the right to strike" were characterized as sound and nec-

"My idea is to train one pelican to do the work of a

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S RONNIE, ALL RIGHT! WELL, YOU'RE SAPE---HE'S CIRCLING CAN'T MAKE HOUSE!





LI'L ABNER THE OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF, AT DOGPATCH CENTER -

MR. T. P. TEABURY IS PRESIDENT WOF A SMALL FACTORY ENGAGED IN MANUFACTURING PRECISION PARTS FOR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS. HE FEELS SORTA RUN DOWN TODAY







vent a "cabinet crisis." He said "only a nod" from Carde-

These are Finance Minister Edu ardo Saurez, Labor Minister Ignacio Garcia Tellez, Efrain Buenrostro, general manager of the oil adstration, and Navy Minister

essary by this official.

Avila Camacho's projected amendment to permit foreign oil compa-

FUNNY BUSINESS

"Let's stick around and see how this comes out."

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CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—W

CHICAGO PRODUCE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

First Class In Free

Welding School To

First class in the free welding

tween the ages of 17 and 24 will be

today between the hours of 1 and

7 p. m. Classes will be held Monday through Friday at the same time

Be Held Tonight

He's Only American Flying Giant R. A. F. Bombers

By PAUL MANNING NEA Service Staff Correspo

LONDON, Feb. 17 (By Wireless)-The big 15-ton Whitley stands there in the rain, its propellors slowly turning. In another 10 minutes it will be rolling across the airdrome on another raid over German-oc-

Standing alongside this giant Whitley you wonder how any pilot can make the engines lift such a ponderous weight off this rain-swept field. Then Charlie Whitehead of Brooklyn, N. Y., comes waddling out from the hangar, encased in flying suit and heavy lined boots, and all complete with parachute and other equipment, which adds about 50

pounds to his weight.
Somehow, catching his determined air, you know he will get this air-plane off the ground all right. For this Charlie Whitehead is the one who turned in more hours of brilliant flying on Pan American's run to South America than probably any other pilot.
TAUGHT CHINESE

FLYERS IN NEW YORK And this is the Charlie Whitehead who probably pulled more airplanes out of spins over Brooklyn's Floyd Bennett Field than any other instructor. That, of course, was when Whitehead was running his flying school at Bennett Field and had a \$1,000-a-week contract with the On Leong Tong of New York's Mott Street, under which he turned young Chinese into skillful war

Originally employed by Lord Beaverbrook to ferry planes from American factories to British airfields, Whitehead transferred to the R.A. F. because he wanted action. The first day he reported at a comber station, he was one surprised

He had an idea that when he showed up the adjutant would lean back in his chair, point through the window to a waiting Whitley and

tersely say: "Get going." But it was months before he ever did get going. He was put through the complicated training by which the R. A. F. turns a good flyer into

He had to do blind flying, blind take-off and bombing practice until he thought he would never get a

chance for real action. He finally made the grade. Now he has made dozens of what he terms little nickel raids over French coastal ports, like the raid this day.

MOST INSTRUMENTS DON'T MEAN A THING Moving on the side of his bomber, he makes one last adjustment of his The following officers were electparachute. Then he tells you to ed: Charles Ward of Pampa, chairfollow him while he checks the inman; L. H. Earthman of Alanreed, struments. Entering the plane from vice chairman; James Miller of

ments. He says most of them do not be appointed. mean a thing. He says if you just | The first meeting of the Top O'

probably burst into flames. the bomber is enveloped in flames day.

after striking the ground. He says the best bet is to bail out He says the best bet is to bail out while the machine is still in the air. Boardwine Asks There are emergency hatches for One is directly over the pilot's head, but because the pilot is like the captain of a ship, he cannot leave until the crew-the navigator, second pilot, observer, and rear gunner-have cleared from the plane.

Outside the plane once more, we walk across the field where Whitehead's crew and men of other Whitleys are awaiting their zero hour. Only they don't act as if it was zero hour as they stream out from operational headquarters.

Whitehead goes back to his machine with his crew. You say that it is too bad the weather isn't bet-Whitehead replies that weather does not mean a thing to these He goes inside his machine.

Now, as a mere observer, you move a good distance away from his ship Boardwine into the engine, accordbecause he is giving his engines

The ground ropes are pulled and, with a slow heave, the Whitley rolls forward. It gathers momentum as W. J. Oliphant of Delles is it reaches midfield. Its tail comes torney for the plaintiff. up, and then the plane is up in the air. Other Whitleys follow, and then you turn away, because there is Treasurer's Mother thing more to watch. They have all disappeared in the mist at the far end of the field.

Next morning you learn White head has returned from his mission. The official communique says: "All aircraft returned safely."

Canadian VPA Names Directors

CANADIAN, Feb. 17-About three hundred persons were in attendance at the meeting of the stockholders of the Canadian Valley Production late W. W. James, ploneer stock fortieth to one-fifth.

The board of directors for the Smith, Gem; George Trenfield, Follett: and J. A. Bryant and J. C.

This board met Saturday and This board met Saturday and re-elected David Wright as president and C. W. Allen, secretary-treasurer for the association.

Membership includes farmers and ranchmen from Hemphill, Roberts, Gray, Wheeler, Lipscomb, and Cebittee counties



Then Charlie Whitehead of Brooklyn comes waddling out,

Fifth Sunday Will Be Singing Date

At Grandview yesterday the Top O' Texas Fifth Sunday Singing was organized for the purpose of bringing all singers of this part of the state together every Fifth Sunday.

the side, you crawl nearly its whole Pampa, secretary and treasurer. ength. Then you get seated in the Committeemen from communities represented were: James M. Miller. Whitehead tests his engines. Then Pampa; L. H. Earthman, Alanreed; he begins his check-up. You ask Charles Reck, Groom; and O. B. him about a few of the 182 in stru-Blackwell, Grandview. Others will

crawling into the cockpit, you ask him what happens when he wants to get out quickly, as, for instance, get out quickly, as, for instance, when a willot is making a crash transfer of the cockpit, you ask him what happens when he wants to get out quickly, as, for instance, grown Alanreed, Groom, Grandview, force of 1200. Vigorlay border displayed.

A Greek government spokesman low day was well attended by singers only 200 Italians escaped out of a light force of 1200. Vigorlay border displayed. when a pilot is making a crash Hopkins, and Pampa. The dates and knows the plane will for singing at Grandview and Groom ed 2,000 Fascists and large quantiwere changed. Grandview will here-Whitehead replies that when that after have their singing on the first happens the pilot just does not get Sunday in each month. Groom will It is only a matter of seconds until have their singing on the third Sun-

Lump Sum Payment

Lump sum payment of compensa-ttion is asked in a suit filed today in 31st district court, styled J. L., Boardwine vs. United Employers

Boardwine asks payment of 60 per cent of his average weekly wage,

Basis of the action, according to plaintiff's petition, is an accident of November 25, 1940, when Boardwine suffered injuries to right and left arms, had four ribs fractured. and other injuries

The accident occurred while plain- duced by the company goes for detiff was in the employ of the Ama fense uses. Gray Oil company, when he was wiping an engine belt with a cloth, Rubber company in Akron was ending to plaintiff's petition.

Accident board ruling of January 23, W. L. Oliphant of Dallas is at-

Dies Near Groom

home south of Groom. The paster of the Clarendon

cemetery. Mrs. James was the wife of the farmer.

Business sessions, both forenoon and afternoon, were held in the sides the Gray county treasurer, W. theater and the noon H. James of Claude, Berry James, uncheon for members and their Groom; four daughters, Mrs. J. L. guests in the banquet room of the Harris, Erick, Okla, Mrs. J. C. Ponnell of McAlister, N. M., Mrs. Mada Reagan of Amarillo, and Mrs. H. B. ensuing year was selected:

David Wright, Canadian; M. H. S. Boydston and W. S. Boydston, Bagwell, Groom; two brothers, H.

> A total of 4,400,000 cubic yards of liner concrete was used in the construc-tion of Boulder Dam.

A group of pheasants is known as The United States has 33,188 li-

TURKS

(Continued from page 1) an airport were reported destroy-One submarine was reported to have sent 11,000 tons of shipping to the bottom and another to have

tons.

Combined Italian-German air raids on Malta, Britain's mid-Mediterranean air and naval bastion, were reported by the Italian high command. It said Nazi fliers shot Gown three British Hurricanes and Fascist fliers bombed the Mikabba airport.

The Fascist communique credited German fliers alone with having bombed British air bases and communication lines in north. Africa "violently" and Italian fliers alone with low-altitude scatter bomb and machine-gun attacks on defense

raised its score from 20,000 to 24,000

machine-gun attacks on defense Am Can works, troops and supply columns in AM T&T works, troops and supply columns in Albania. It said Italian planes also bombed the British island of Crete. Britain's show of uneasiness in the far east by announcing she was ex-tending the belt of mine fields guarding the sea approaches to her great naval base at Singapore pro-

duced several sequels.

An Australian radio broadcast heard in New York said the city of Int Ha struction of 13 public air raid shel-

In Tokyo, however, a hopeful note was ascribed to Chuichi Chashi, Japan's vice foreign min-ister. Domei, official Japanese newspaper quoted him as saying, "Other Pacific powers are becoming too nervous. . . . and are applying unwarranted pressure

It said he declared Japan hoped to settle South Seas questions "with-out resorting to force" and called

out resorting to force" and called intimations that Japanese action was imminent "misreports."

Britons in Japanese-occupied portions of China again were urged to leave and the British consul asked women and children living in Thailand (Siam) to depart.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi published a report that Japanese were leaving the Netherlands East Indies, but most Japanese newspapers treated far eastern events in milder tones.

One accused British propagandists of engineering what is called the "so-called far eastern crisis" in order to speed passage of the aid-to-Britain bill in the United States.

The Chinese central news agency in Chungking claimed authoritative information that six Tapanese divi-

information that six Japanese divisions—approximately 90,000 soldiers
—now are based in Canton, China,
Hainan Island, French Indo-China
Humble Oil 4 54% and the Spratly Islands. It said four divisions also are based in Formosa British planes carried out a heavy series of attacks on German-held channel ports and the industrial Ruhr district in Germany during the week end. The British acknowledged that five planes were missing The German high command said ten were shot down. Bad weather brought a lull Sunday which con-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH FEB. 17 (AP) (USDA)

FORT WORTH

FORT W tinued through the night. British shipping had been sunk in new plane, submarine and warship give him the Sperry directional gyro and artificial horizon, he is happy be held at Alanreed the fifth Sun-Remembering the difficulty in day in March Top O' attacks, and that three merchant vessels and a light British crujser

ties of equipment in an attack on the Italian eleventh army.

In Africa the British said their

troops regained the Ethiopian-Sudfrontier post of which the Italians seized last sum-The British said south African

troops pushing into Italian Somaliland from Kenya now held about 10,000 square miles of that Fascist CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP) (USDA)—
Butter, receipts 632,653; steady; creamery, 931,493 304,-30; 92, 30, 91%, 90-294, 89, 29, 88 281%, 90 centralized carlets 29%. Eggs receipts 21,374; weak; fresh praded, extra firsts, local 15%; cars 16, firsts, local 15½, cars 15%, current receipts 14%, dirties 13½, checks 13, Poultry, live 12 trucks; steady; head 14%; broilers, 2½ bs. down, colored 18, Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 19; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 19½, Plymouth Rock 21¼, White Rock 21, under 4 lbs. colored 18½, Plymouth Rock 19; white Rock 19½, white Rock 19½, white Rock 19½, cars 11½, Leghorn roosters 11; ducks 14½ bs. up, colored 18, white 19, small colored 16, small white 19, small colored 16, small white 17; down 15, over 12 lbs. 13; turkeys, toms, old 13, young, over 18 lbs. 10, 20, 20, 20, 16, hens 19; capons, 7 lbs. up 22, under 7 lbs. 21, slips 18.

In Yugoslavia Minister Without Portfolio Kulenovic said Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic in his recent trip to see Adolf Hitler had "secured the future of Yugoslavia." It was the first official speech given in the petition as \$42, for a made since the trip was undertaken but gave no details.

(Continued From Page 1)

A strike threat at the Seiberling which caught on the belt, throwing ed last night when the CIO United agreement providing for Mention is made of the Industrial wage increases. The local had voted February 15 to strike if negotiations did not result in a settlement.

AUDITOR

(Continued From Page 1)

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (AP) (USDA)
—Hogs: salable and total 3,000; slow and uneven; steady to 10 lower than Friday; top 7.75; good to choice 170-270 lbs. 7.00-70; a few 280-325 lbs. 7.40-65; 140160 lbs. 715-50; sows 6.40185, a few 7.00; stock pigs 7.00 down.

Cattle: Salable 9,00, total 9,200; calves, salable 1,000 total 1,100; most buying interests going slow; bidding around 25 lower on fed steers; feeder buyers taking many of the two-way kinds of shortfed steers; feeder buyers taking many of the two-way kinds of shortfed steers; feeder buyers taking many of the two-way kinds of shortfed steers; opening sales she-stock, bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 60 per cent of the receipt; generally steady; choice 943 lbs. Colorado fed heifers 12.15; bulk fed steers offered medium to good grade eligible to sell 9,00-11.25; most butcher cows 6,00-7,25; choice vealers early 12,00-50; medium to choice stockers and feedera 8,50-11.35; two loads of light yearling stockers 11.60. Sheep: Salable 6,000; total 6,200; sheep. all principal payments due be-Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- C. H. Gilmer of Rock Springs, the beth Jane James, 85, mother of W. bill's author said it was recom-E. James of Pampa, Gray county mended by the land commissioner treasurer, were held at 2 o'clock this He pointed out—that the purchase afternoon at the Groom Church of notes bore 3 per cent interest and Christ.

Mrs. James died Saturday at her had about \$9,000,000 which it was

unable to invest.

The bill also would limit to five Church of Christ conducted the years the time in which school Interment was in the Groom forfeiture for non-payment of inland may be redeemed after its terest and would increase the down payment on school land from one

Survivors include two sons, be-ides the Gray county treasurer w would be able to make the down payment of one-fifth the purchase price. The vote on final passage, however, was 120 to 13.

in the school garage, 600 North Russell street. Skipper On Trial

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—
Capt. George V. Richardson, commanding officer of the United States liner Manhattan which went aground off West Palm Beach, Fia., last month was not on trial today. aground off West Palm Beach, Fla., those completing the course will last 19 weeks and those completing the course will be last month, was put on trial today on two unspecified charges before an inquiry board of the Bureau of Marine Inspection.

The course will last 19 weeks and those completing the course will be eligible to apply for training at the North American Airplane plant in Dallas.

rine Inspection.

Unspecified charges were also preferred against Joseph H. Burger,
the ship's first officer.

There are still vacancies in the
class and persons may register any
time this week and catch up on the
work.

SOLOMON

(Continued From Page 1) nately 5.000 persons, from every state in the union, who represen themselves as descendants of more than 30 different Wilson Stricklands

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP). The stock narket sat up and took a little more ral-ying nourishment today but its appetue and a couple of Vinces. Heirs named include Mrs. Babe Huey Long, and a relative of Wood-

Further to ensnarl the mental processes of 12 weary jurors, the ty district of the council.

State of Texas has intervened.

A complete list of board the original patent to the land, from the Republic of Texas to Wilson Strickland, is void and consequently, the land belongs to

fore it, and if it should decide in favor of the Stricklands, it still would face an awesome task. In that case, it would have to dec which of the 30-odd Strickland strains is the legitimate heir of the original Wilson Strickland.

The case, which is a host of suit August and probably will run at least until March. It took five months to complete the first phase

presentation of the plaintiff's

Thus the jury has three issues be

Conroe has taken on the appearance of a lawyers' convention bustled in and out of town; many residence.
The Influx of Stricklands an

Vinces has been so marked that old-time residents say Conroe has experienced a mild boom. The court reporter's file of exhibits looks like a miniature museum, with coffin wood, snuff boxes pistols, guns, books, daguerreotypes and tintypes, powder horns, can-(US- teens, and other relics of many

Perhaps the most colorful story is that of Solomon Bedford Strick-land, a thin little man with a Van Dyke beard who claims to be 101 years old and says he is the son of Wilson Strickland by an Indian woman. His desposition consumed 742

Known as "the red wolf" and "handsome Jimmy," he said, he lived with the Indians in Texas; Masterson and Sam Houston, and President Grover Cleveland.

Scout Council To Plan Finance Drive

hall to adopt the 1941 budget and plan the annual finance campaign. Ruth, the widow and children of President R. G. Hughes will preside.

Frank Perry of Pampa is council finance chairman John Ketler is finance chairman of the Gray coun-A complete list of board members

will be available in a few days, Executive Fred Roberts said today. **Board Of Review**

To Be Held Tonight Gray county Boy Scouts seeking merit badges and advancement above first class rank will appear before a board of review tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall, Vaughn Dar-Scouts seeking advancement

review on nights to be set by the troop chairmen. Assistants for tonight's district oard of review have not been nam-

Dairy Cattle Judges Compete At Lubbock

high school took part America judging contests in Lubbock Saturday. Grade made by the team

nas not been received. Members of the team were Bill West, Bill Stockstill, Thomas Gower and Jerry Stroup. J. L. Lester is ponsor of the team.

Teams from nearly every county

oro, N. C., one of the attorneys said the Strickland case was so nvolved that "if we lawyers didn't have a sense of humor, we would ave gone crazy before now."

Judge Siler, a sparse-haired little fought a duel with a Yankee cap man, is the court jester. He keeps Mr. Bray, who accompanied her tain; was a member of Quantrell's a journal of poetry and "newspaper home. Guerillas; was a personal friend of stories" about the unique aspects Jesse and Frank James; Knew Bat of the trial. He calls it the Strickland Sentinel, Vince Vindicator and ate dinner at the white house with Humble Hope, "published semi-oc-President Grover Cleveland." and entered as fifthclass matter."

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1623J.—(Adv.) Joseph Hodge underwent Another major operation in Letterman General hospital in San Francisco, Cal., last Thursday, friends here learned.

His condition is reported favorable. the Crystal Palace. Joe Rose reported to city police Sunday morning that his Buick automobile had been stolen from the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Officers recovered the car abandon-ed early this morning. They believe some youths used the car for a joy

Miss Jane Kerbow has been em ployed as receptionist and stenographer in the city manager's of- Join U. S. Marines

fice in the city hall. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brashears and second and first class ranks will appear before their troop boards of

The dairy cattle judging team the First National bank was ac- term of the present emergency. The cepted and that bank designated as men receive the same training, pa in the District Future Farmers of the county depository for a two- promotions and privileges enjoyed in

year period. Regular monthly district meeting of American Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district will be held Thursday at Perryton Life be held Thursday at Perryton, J. M. Johnson of Canadian, district com-

mander, announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Green, Miss Deil Johns, and Charles Lamza visited with relatives and friends in Vernon Sunday. Mrs. O. W. Bray, who has been visiting with friends in Phillips camp and Pampa during the past week, returned to her home in Sunray yes-terday. She was joined Sunday by

> Jay Plank and J. Lee Jarvis of Amarillo flew to Pampa Sunday

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The executive board of the Adobe
Walls Boy Scout council will meet
tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city
ball to adopt to the Adobe
Pampa News conduct a drive. Alex Schneider is

chairman of the committee.

Gifts amounting to \$107.40 have been received. Others desiring to

Additional donors include Sam Anisman, \$5. Glen R. Walker, \$3. Anonymous, \$1, Anonymous, \$1

Stanley And Seals

Wendell Reeves Stanley and Meltwo small daughters of San Angelo visited during the week-end in the home of Mrs. Bess Stone, Mrs. Brashears' mother. Mrs. Stone returned to San Angelo with them this morning for a brief visit.

Wetter Reves Stanley and Mrs. Reves Stanley and Mrs. Co. Kingsmill, have joined the United States Marine corps and have been sent to San Diego. Calif., for training. Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stanley and Seals is the son of Mr.

Filed in 31st district court today was an order, on motion of plain-tiff, dismissing the case of J. H. Jackson vs. Laycock Oil company et al. son vs. Laycock On company et al.

A marriage license was issued here tended school in White Deer.

Sunday to Joseph S. Thompson and They are the first to enlist un-Grace Margaret Dwyer. der the new plan whereby men may At a special meeting of the county enlist in the marine corps reserve commissioners Saturday, a bid of which requires enlistment during the

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