# Basketball Tonight And Games Tourney Friday To Raise Money For Gym

A basketball game tonight and a Tonight at 8 o'clock in the high in Shamrock last week. Tonight sors of the recreation center plan, President Jimmy Dodge of the Jay-mentioned for All America honors, tract and auction bridge, forty-two tee members this week to

games tournament Friday night will game to game the Jay-game and players on the basketball team an

### The Weather

West Texas-Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1941

Court Orders Ford

### Good Evening

I couldn't live in peace if I put the shadow of a wilful sin between myself and God. George Eliot.

# BRITAIN SEVERS RELATIONS WITH RUMANIA

### **Britain Does** Not Need Men, Says Willkie

NEW YORK Feb. Wendell L. Willkie is back from England still unchanged in his convicaiding the embattled British em-

"If we do give aid to Britain, we are likely to stay out of war," he said yesterday, "while if we do not give aid to Britain, we shall probably become involved in war.'

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate stepped off the Dixie Clipper 18 days after leaving here for a "see-for-myself" tour of Eng-

He plans to present his full conclusions to the senate foreign rela-tions committee tomorrow as it nears the end of its hearings on the housepassed lend-lease bill calling for aid

An advocate of the measure, with certain amendments, even before his trip, Willkie declared that what he saw and learned abroad had "modified, his views on how to assist England, and that he would disclose them in Washington.

He said, however, that on his survev he had "heard no talk at all in Britain of either expecting, anticipating, or suggesting that the United States become an active ally as far as war is concerned—neither from the man in the street, nor from cabinet officials."

What the British desire from us," he asserted, "is not men, but materials and equipment."

In a statement issued after an interview at La Guardia airport marine terminal, where the clipper landed after a trail-blazing flight opinion on the British-aid question

since my return in reading press dispatches concerning discussions about aid to Britain. Apparently the issue is being drawn by some on the words, the opponents of aid to Brit-States gives aid to Britain, we may become involved in war, while if we do not give aid to Britain, we lay become involved in war, while if

"That is a wholly statement of the issue. As a matter of fact, in my judgment, if we

war very great.

"The free people of the United contest, between 12:45 and 12:55
States should be prayerfully thankp. m. Names of the speakers have planes were said to have dumped ful that they do not have to live as the free people of Britain are com-

### Requests For Loans Aids Postal Income

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P)—Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) thinks he knows why postal revenues are increasing

At a hearing before a house apropriations subcommittee, William . Slattery, comptroller of the postoffice department, tesified that receipts were greater last year in Oklahoma and North Dakota than in 1930, despite population decreas-

"I suppose that is because they were writing more about getting further government loans," commented

stamp collectors probably totaled \$5,000,000 a year.

### 1 Heard . . . .

will be perfected here tomorrow. course at a nominal charge. accept gifts.

FLOPHOUSE FIRE KILLS TEN



Heroic Dallas, Tex., fireman makes second-story rescue of badly burned transient sleeping Salvation Army barracks

ROME, Feb. 10 (AP)-At least

injured in the British naval bom-

bardment of Genoa, northwestern

damage" to dwellings, it said

The high command's communique

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)-Sweep-

Harled more than 300 tons of

Genoa at dawn yesterday, the

power plants, factories, ware

portant oil plants in Italy."

To reach Genoa, site of big mer-

chant marine and naval construc

tion, it was necessary for the fight-

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houses, oil tanks, docks and

ported today.

# landed after a trail-blazing flight from Lisbon via Africa, Trinidad and Puerto Rico, he summed up his opinion on the British-aid question "I have been much interested ince my return in reading press dispatches concerning discussions about 75 Reported Dead

# **C-C** Will Discuss unrealistic As a mat-

do not give aid to Britain, we shall probably become involved in war."

He would not elaborate on this point, other than to observe that a British collapse would make the danger of American involvement in war very great.

Active 1941 program tomorrow noon afternoon and the stern with a bomb. Culberson, new president, will be in charge. Also present at the meeting will be members of the junior chamber of commerce and citizens.

LONDON, Feb. 10 ing boldly to the value of the program tomorrow noon afternoon and the stern with a bomb. It is possible to the president, will be in charge. Also present at the meeting will be ing boldly to the value of the program tomorrow noon afternoon and the stern with a bomb. It is possible to the program tomorrow noon afternoon and the stern with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president president, with a bomb. It is possible to the president president

The Javcees will present part of "The British people," he reported the program—speakers on Ameri-"are united as I did not believe it canism from White Deer and Pampa was possible for a whole people to high schools. The five-minute be united in a common purpose to talks will be broadcast over radio station KPDN, co-sponsors of the shipping.

chamber of commerce should under- "one of the largest and most im- ment plan.

take during 1941. An added at action will be music by the Pampa high school trio.

### Federal Approval Of CAA Training School Expected

Federal approval of a Civil Aeroweek, President Jimmy Dodge of the heart of the Gulf of Genoa. the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce revealed today. He has and that favorable action is antici- nearest base-Malta-they had to go 700 miles through waters patrol-

Up to the present time 85 persons led by Axis planes. When Slattery added that postal living in the Pampa area have sign-revenues in California and Florida ed to take the ground instruction terranean are at Gibraltar, 1,100 gained in a greater proportion than course which will be sponsored by miles away; e population. Taber replied:
"Those people were writing in for the ground course will be \$2.45 for away. "Those people were writing in for the ground course will be \$2.45 for away.

The matter of the ground course will be \$2.45 for away.

The Gulf of Genoa was believed to have been mined and heavily space, lights, janitor service, etc., at a patrolled since the reported response to the ground course will be \$2.45 for away.

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Taranto raid by the British Nov. One out of every five persons be- 11.) tween the ages of 19 and 26 taking the course will be selected for a gresult of the raid, the official next year, nor any year that I can flight scholarship. Others taking the account declared, was on Swordfish forsee. That a Greek relief organization course will be able to take the flight naval plane. Two Italian planes were reported shot down,

Many citizens have said they would like to donate to such a fund so course may be secured from Presinaval might took part in the bomdent Dodge at the Pampa bus ter-

## O'Daniel Asks **26 Millions**

For Pensions AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP)-Both saw rapid-fire action today.

The house quickly voted, 94 to 11, for an immediate committee report on a bill to double the motor truck load limit. A few minutes later, it authorized creation of a general state government investigating committee similar to that which the senate has had for

Governor O'Daniel sent in a special message suggesting a social se-curity appropriation of \$26,820,000 might have an effect on future deif the legislature continues deficit fense contracts awarded by the govfinancing. Shortly thereafter, three senators introduced the suggested

The house plunged into a heated argument over extending Texas' market demand oil proration law. In order that it might work en session rules, the senate postponed until tomorrow its questioning of State Auditor Tom King regarding overlapping state boards

The senate voted to renew the life of its pension investigating committee for another 30 days if needed. Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson expressed confidence bowever that the inquiry would be com-

highways and motor traffic commit- there was "no immediate employer tee to act on the 14,000-pound truck employe dispute." load bill probably will give that pro- Justice Frankfurter delivered the posal a comparable calendar status 6 to 2 opinion which applied specifwith the bill permitting gross truck ically to picketing of the Ross W. and load weight of 56,000 pounds. Swing beauty parlor in Chicago by Many advocates of the latter bill a local of the Hairdressers and Cos assert that the 14,000-pound mea- metologists union (AFL)

72 persons were killed and 226 sure would not provide the needed Italian port, at dawn yesterday, the Italian high command re-The shelling caused "enormous Senators A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris

and Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, the opinion on the beauty parlor introduced a bill appropriating \$8,- case that the "ban of free communi-Pampa Chamber of Commerce reported that Italian warplanes 112.775 annually for the next bien-cation is inconsistent with do give aid to Britain, we are likely to stay out of war, while if we

Pampa Chamber of Commerce reported that Italian warpianes

overtook the British ships yesterday nium in rural school aid funds, apguarantee of freedom of speech." do not give aid to Britain, we shall active 1941 program tomorrow noon afternoon and hit a cruiser at the proximately a 12 per cent increase over current allotments.

Increases were \$400,000 in salary aid and \$700,000 in transportation aid. The high school tuition apporing boldly to the very top of the Italian boot, British warships ionment was unchanged. shells into the great naval base at

Aikin, explaining the appropriaon was arrived at by a study of the state auditor's records and admiralty reported, damaging grants approved this biennium by the state department of education. asserted the bill allowed no increases not absolutely necessary.

The submission as an emergency would permit early consideration. tons of bombs on Pisa and Leg-Governor O'Daniel acted a few pelled to live, with sleepless nights of apprehension and days of fear as to what may happen on the morrow."

Each person attending tomorborn, farther down the Italian hours before a house committee hearing on a bill to allocate \$3.500, on a leghorn refinement of the person attending tomorborn, farther down the Italian hours before a house committee hearing on a bill to allocate \$3.500, on a leghorn refinement of the person attending tomorborn, farther down the Italian hours before a house committee hearing on a bill to allocate \$3.500, on a leghorn refinement of the person attending tomorborn attending tomorborn, farther down the Italian hours before a house committee hearing on a bill to allocate \$3.500, on the person attending tomorborn and down the Italian hours before a house committee hearing on a bill to allocate \$3.500, on the person attending tomorborn and down the Italian hours before a house committee hearing on a bill to allocate \$3.500, on the person attending tomorborn and down the Italian hours before a house committee hearing on a bill to allocate \$3.500, on the person attending tomorborn and down the Italian hours before a house committee hearing on a bill to allocate \$3.500, on the person attending tomorborn and the person attending tomor

He said he was opposed to "deficit financing"—the general fund has a Prime Minister Churchill, in deficit of approximately \$25,000,000 telling the empire by radio of the -but if the legislature proposed to Genoa exploit, described the shellfollow such a policy there should be "shattering" and declared Genoa to be a "naval base from hich perhaps a Nazi German exwhich perhaps a Nazi German ex-A bill which would appropriate pedition might soon have sailed to attack General Weygand in Algeria

A bill which would appropriate from the general fund annually

### To Reinstate Workers The Supreme Court refused today to interfere with a labor board order directing the Ford Motor company to reinstate a group of

collective bargaining right of the workmen. Denial of a review left in effect a decision of the Federal Circuit court at Cincinnati which sustained the board's action as applied to 23 em-

employes with back pay and to cease alleged interference with

Unless the Ford company should be successful in other litigation it

will be compelled to comply with the circuit court ruling. As is customary, only one word vas used in announcing that the pe-

tition was "denied."

Justice Murphy, former attorney general, did not participate in the action. It had been generally expected

ernment. Litigation resulted from a labor board ruling that the company was responsible for "assaults" on a group

of persons attempting to distribute United Automobile Workers (CIO) leaflets at the River Rouge plant in Reinstatement of 24 employes subsequently dismissed was ordered by the labor board. The circuit court

limited the order to 23 workmen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. The supreme court ruled today that the right to freedom of speech and of assembly was violated by a court injunction restraining the peaceful pleted next week.

The house vote requiring the peaceful picketing by an Illinois labor organization of a business in which

In a 5 to 3 opinion delivered relief. The 14,000-pound bill, they little earlier by Justice Frankfurcontend, is acceptable to the rail- ter, the court held in another case roads. The expected floor flight on that picketing could be enjoined bethe issue may be reached later this cause the controversy had involved Defective Lights violence.

Justice Frankfurter asserted He said that the issue presented

by the controversy was: "Is the constitutional guarantee of freedom of discussion infringed by the common law policy of a state Fines were \$1 each. The officers said forbidding resort to peaceful persuasion through picketing merely because there is no immediate em-

ployer-employe dispute?" "That a state has ample power to regulate the local problems thrown up by modern industry and

# Temperatures

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# In Pampa

nautics Administration training school for Pampa is expected this week, President Jimmy Dodge of two for pampa is expected the sweek, President Jimmy Dodge of two for pampa is expected t commerce revealed today. He has received word that the application has been received in Washington and that favorable action is anticipated that favorable action is anticipated and that favorable action is anticipated to the wessels sailed from their nearest base—Malta—they had to the wessels sailed from their nearest base—Malta—they had to the wessels sailed from their nearest base—Malta—they had to the wessels sailed from their nearest base—Malta—they had to the wessels sailed from their nearest base—Malta—they had to the wessels sailed from their nearest base—Malta—they had to the wessels sailed from their nearest base—Malta—they had to the wessels sailed from their nearest base—the wessels sailed from the wess

> LONDON, Feb. 10-If the United States will "send us the tools," Great Britain can "finish the job" of defeating Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini without the aid of an American expeditionary force, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a Sunday night radio

"We do not need the gallant armies which are forming throughout the American union," he said. "We

"But we do need most urgently an immense and continuous sup-More than 100,000 tons of British ply of war materials, and we need them have might took part in the bomthem here. We shall need a great mass of shipping in 1942, far more

than we can build ourselves, if we war effort in the west and in the

He warned that Hitler would "do up 6 per cent over December, 1939 his utmost to prey upon our ship- The annual total was 589,424,000 barping and reduce the volume of With this, Churchill coupled an-

dicted German invasion might be near at hand. "We must all be prepared to meet gas attacks, parachute attacks, glider attacks, with constancy, forethought and practised skill," he asserted.

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SO LONG, DOGGIE, HAPPY LANDINGS



The much potographed and tenderly cared for Laddie, 10year old Airedale pet pining for his master in the army, and fortified with a shot of stimu-

City Fines 11 For

**Driving Cars With** 

lant, is placed aboard a TWA plane at Kansas City's Munici-pal airport for the second leg

# ONE-MAN DOG

Fines totaling \$76 were assessed in city police court yesterday morning and this morning by City Recorder C. E. McGrew. Among the fines assessed were 11 on charges of oper-

ating cars with improper lights. The drive against defective lights was conducted last night by state patrolmen assisted by city officers. they planned to continue the drive because it has been learned that ble for several accidents. Recorder McGrew fined a speede

\$10 and another \$5 in court this norning and also fined a man \$10 on an intoxication charge. City officers turned three LeFors connection with the theft of 24

on South Cuyler street late Friday

### Crude Oil Output Up 87,500,000 Barrels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) Crude oil production in 1940 totaled 1,351,847,000 barrels—a new record Last year's output was 87,500,000 bar In December, production remained stationary, with a daily average of 3.565.200 barrels, compared with 3,-

563,500 in November. Announcing these figures in its monthly report today, the Bureau of Mines said crude production in December totaled 110.520.000 barrels, compared to 106,904,000 in No-

The report said the yield of gasoline continued to decline with an average for December of 43.1 per cent, compared with 43.4 in November. Domestic demand for motor fuel in December was 46.413,000 barrels rels, also a gain of 6 per cent.

Production of crude petroleum by states and principal fields in Decem ber: Arkansas, Rodessa 55,000, rest of state 2,066,000; Illinois 10,354,000; Kansas 5,932,000; Louisiana, Gulf Coast 6,862,000, Rodessa 503,000, rest of state 1,607,000; Mississippi 516,-000; New Mexico 3,110.000; Okla-homa 3,022,000, Seminole 3,183,000, rest of state 6,761,000; Pennsylvania Speaking in tones of grim confidence, Churchill declared "We may be suffer the war is soon going to See CHURCHILL Property of the confidence of the confiden

of his journey to Albuquerque, N. M., and then to Camp Ord,



Four months ago Edward Scott of Chanute, Kan., went to Camp airedale, Laddie, above, grew melancholy, finally refused to eat or drink, became to weak to walk. As Camp Ord officials made arrangements for Private Scott to keep Laddie in camp, doctors gave Laddie intravenous injections, doubted one-man dog would live to make the airplane flight to California.

### Banks To Close For Lincoln's Birthday

Pampa banks will be closed all day Wednesday in observance of the anniversary of the birthday of day Wednesday in observance of the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The postoffice will not be closed, Postmaster Walker said today.

Carl Adams, director, and Fred Burdick, cellist, in the Pampa school and civic orchestra, leaving this afternoon for Amarillo where to-

### Rumanian Oil Field May Be **Bombed Soon**

RAF Would Also Bomb Bulgarian

Military Targets By ROBERT ST. JOHN

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 10 P-Great Britain broke off diplomatic relations today with Rumania, into which Germany has poured hundreds of thousands of oldiers, and arranged to turn over her Rumanian interests to United States care.

The British minister, Sir Reginald Hoare, notified Rumanian Premier General Ion Antonescu that the long-strained relations between their countries were at an end in a brief note delivered on the stroke of noon (4 p. m., C. S. T.).

(This decision followed on the heels of British Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast declaration yesterday that "the Nazis, having absorbed Hungary and driven Ru-mania into a frightful internal convulsion, are already on the Black sea" and "perhaps" a southward movement of German troops into or through Bulgaria already has be-

diplematic quarters whether Britain soon might follow the break with a declaration of war, especially since Rumanian oil fields are now completely in German hands and would provide a legitimate target for Britain's bombing planes.

The British minister to Bulgaria recently notified the Bulgarian government, according to diplomatic sources in Sofia, that Bulgarian military targets would be bombed by the RAF if a way were opened through Bulgaria for German troops to get at Greece or Turkey.

The United States minister, Franklin Mott Gunther, and his taff immediately began taking over British documents in preparation for taking charge of British interests in this country.

A special steamer is waiting in the Rumanian Black sea port of Constata to take Sir Reginald and his staff of almost 50 to Istanbul, Tur-

Official Rumanian reaction to the break in relations was not immediately available, but a breach had been expected since large contingents of German troops began enter-

ing Rumania last fall. The British minister spent almost an Lour with Antonescu, arriving back at the British legation after 1 p. m. (5 a. m., C. S. T.) looking tired but smiling broadly.

The legation staff had nearly completed packing by then. Newspapers carried columns of instructions to civilians on how to behave in air raids and how best to protect themselves.

Bucharest was blacked out last

night and the blackout will be per-

manent hereafter. This decision was made, the newspaper Curentul said, because "there is danger of air at-The reported British warning to Bulgaria is believed to apply also

to Rumania because of the presence here of German troops and See BRITAIN, Page 3

### Laie News

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 10 AP) - Diplomatic dispatches from Madrid reported today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his foreign minister, Ramon Serrano Suner, had left by automobile for Barcelona and were believed on their way for a meeting with French Chief of State Petain either at the border or in Vi-

LONDON, Feb. 10. (P)-British Blenheim bombers, escorted by fighters, dropped tons of bombs on shipping and dockside buildings at Boulogne, Dunkerque and Calais in a daylight sweep over the German-held French coast to-

will not be closed Postmaster
Walker said today.
On February 22, observance of the
birthday of George Washington, the
banks and postoffice will be closed.

Notice to all Ft. Worth Star Telegram subscribers. Please notify us
at once if you fall to recieve your
paper Phone 2073.

And Shower Fete

Miss Lois Shaddox

Honoring Miss Lois Shaddox, who

will leave soon to make her home in Ft. Worth, a farewell party and

handkerchief shower was given in

the home of Miss Vera Slusher, 603 East Foster avenue, Friday after-

A Valentine motif was stressed in

the decorations and large red heart

Games were played by the group after which refreshments of sand-

wiches, cake, ice cream were served to Vera Slusher, Helen Martin,

Mickey Swearingen, Bonnie Rob-

erts. Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, Nor-

ma Jean Russell, and Mary Maude

suckers were given as favors.

Farewell Party

At a meeting of Entre Nous club in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis on Friday afternoon, Mrs. John Lawler told the origin of the Valen-

Following a duet by Lee and Bud dy Cockrell, Valentine contests were conducted with Mrs. W. D. Benton and Mrs. O. H. Ingrum winning the prizes.

Hearts were used in decorating the rooms and refreshments of angel food cake, fruit jello with whipped cream and tea were served by

Attending were Mmes. C. W. Bow-ers, Guy Farrington, C. D. Turcotte, John Lawler, C. A. Tignor, George Dyer W. D. Benton, C. C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, Donna Stroop, Maye Skaggs, E. A. Shackleton, J. C. Farrington, O. H. Ingrum, Alice Cockrell, and Miss Donnie Lee Stroop, members; Mrs. Matherson and Miss Marie Farrington, visitors.

The club will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. W D. Benton Wednesday when the group will sew for the Red Cross.

### Shower And Coffee Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Jemison

fee was given as a courtesy to Mrs. John Jemison at the home of Mrs. Ben Barber, 520 North Ward street, Friday morning.

A red and white color motif was all committees working and the day's Mrs. Doug Wilson as hostesses.

After games and the presentation was centered with a white cake lettered in red.

Attending were Mmes. E. C. Sidwell, O. V. Hoy, E. O. Smith, Lonnie Langford, Paul Kasishke, Clyde Sarvis, Joe Marler. Beulah Stewart. Hugh Isbell, Clyde Martin, L. E. Wilson, R. W. Tucker, E. I. Mc-Clung, Miss Pauline Cable, Constance Garber, Mary Ann Lang-

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Claude meeting. She and Miss Bryan will tawrence, R. N. Royse, E. C. Lamert, and the welcome to the delegates, ford, the honoree, and hostess. Harry Baldwin of Oklahoma City, and Mildred Fulkerson

### Drill Team of **Rebekah** Lodge To **Practice** Tuesday

Another practice of the drill team ference with honorary members asday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the the tea.

At the last meeting of the lodge, Miss Eugenia Mitchell as sponsor. Cora Lee Baer, district deputy, an- Its members have contributed much Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock ryton. the hall when each member is to take a pie.

mons and Della Key, were reported ton schools and the current donation

Attending were Ellen Kretzmeier, ry. Zola Donald, Dorothy Voyles, Leona Burrows, Mae Forsyth, Faira Beard. Tacky Party Planned ler, Freddeilia Potter. Maude Russell, Arlene Neighbors. Edna Braly. Oral Riley, Cora Lee Baer, Elsie Cone, Mae Phillips, Ethel Mae Clay, Eva Haword, Kate Beverly, Emma Dean, Pearl Stephens, Tressa Hall Elmer Rupp, John Hall, Alva Phillips, and Lieve Noblitt

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nos-ril . . . (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



Had her dress splashed by seventeen horses She said, "I don't mind, For I always find That Your Laundry has so man

Men's Suits . **50**c Plain Dresses

Cleaned & Pressed. Call for o

Hear "ADAM & EVA" YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS



"DANCE, AMERICA" ENTERTAINERS



ters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake, are among the entertainers to be featured in the "Dance, America" revue to be presented

Monday evening, Feb. 17, in the city hall auditorium at 8 o'clock. The first rehearsal of the group was conducted Saturday morn-

Miss Faye Johnson, who became

After games and the presentation

Carroll, Rufus Jordan, Ted

of the gifts, miniature wedding cakes

tree, C. C. Alexander, Earl Per-kins, Floyd Voss, the hostesses, and

Martha Orr Placed

On Honor Roll At

Trinity University

Mrs. Lane To Be

Varietas Study

rnoon at 2:30 o'clock.

pose of the League of Nations.

Party To Entertain

Fidelis Class Group

Tuesday Afternoon

What makes a Leader

in Laxatives?

Club Hostess

Martha Orr, daughter of Mr. and

Four Hostesses

Entertain With

**Bridal Shower** 

the honoree.

### Perryton Chapter To Be Hostess At Sorority Council

Beta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority is busy completing plans for the entertainment of the Panday morning, was honored recently with the tribular of the Panday morning, was honored recently with the first time in Mark Eads where 16 members and Weimer in 1893 with Richard Strauss seven visitors, Mmes. Harley Hill handle Area Council of the sorority at a shower given in the home of in Perryton, Sunday, Feb. 16. Miss Mrs. Louis Tarpley with Mrs. O. Bette Bryan, Beta Phi president, has C. Brandon, Mrs. Earl Perkins, and adapted into English only three years

Chapters in this area planning to send delegations are Borger, Ama- and punch were served to Mmes. rillo, Pampa, Canyon, and Dalhart. Invitations have been extended to Liberal, Kan., and Guymon, Okla. gett, Owen Johnson, Lonnie Round-Liberal, Kan., and Guymon, Okla. Approximately 100 delegates are expected for the registration to begin

at 10 o'clock. Miss Beth Richardson is general chairman of arrangements for the bert, Cecil Rowden, Bob Reckard, and the response will be made by Zola Stout of Beta Upsilon chapter Dalhart.

Delegates will attend church services in a body at 11 o'clock. Lunch-eon will be served at 1 o'clock at and Dorothy Southard. the Hotel Perryton, followed by a business session and conference in the banquet room of the Masonic hall. A tea and program at the hotel will conclude the conference. Miss Bryan will preside at the con-

of Rebekah lodge will be held Tues- sisting with the arrangements for I. O. O. F. hall with V . J. Castka. The Perryton chapter of the sorcaptain, in charge. A meeting of ority has been quite active since its the Ester club will follow. organization three years ago with

nounced that the circle will meet to the civic and social life of Per-Among recent activities was a cash contribution toward buying new band Two members, Mrs. Dudley Clem- uniforms for students in the Perry-

of a book-a-month to the City libra-

# Business Meeting

Dorcas class members of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin for a monthly

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. John C. Browning, the devotional was presented by the hostess. Mrs. Ben Seibold conducted the first semester of the 1940-41 year, it was announced to-Following the opening prayer by the business session and three con- day by Dr. Paul J. Schwab, dean of valescent cards were signed to be the university.
sent to members of the class who ill, including the teacher, Mrs. roll necessitates the student's aver-W. T. Broxson.

Games were directed by Mrs. aging a total of 30 quanty points for four courses taken, 36 quality points Dayton White and gifts were pre- for five courses, and 42 points for sented to secret pals.

The next meeting will be held on March 7 in the home of Mrs. W. R. oring in biology, Miss Orr plans to oring in biology. Morrison when a tacky party will enter the study of medicine after

Refreshments of spiced tea and andwiches were served to Mmes. R. Gray, Earl Furnas, John C Browning, Ben Seibold, Jess Hatch-Morrison, Dayton White, C. C. Miller, Julia Monroe, E. A. Harris, and one visitor, Mrs. .E. Savage.

### Mrs. Wehrung To Lead 20th Century Culture Program

At the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, a program on "The Cowboy and the Buffalo" will be

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung is to be leader of the program. Assisting will be Mrs. C. W. Briscoe and Mrs. D. E. Robinson, who

A spider has eight legs and six to



VITAMIN Bi, the nerve energy vitamin, is essential to good appetite and good digestion.

Dilley Bakeries

### Twentieth Century Forum To Sponsor CITY COUNCIL P-TA OFFICERS Newest American Opera In Repertoire

Women's Council

Sowder; "Church in China Today"

lief" by Mrs. A. L. Burge. Eleven

Lunch was served at the church

to 15 members and five guests,

Mmes. L. R. Taylor, L. K. Stout

Ernest Balch, of Wheeler, B. A. Nor-

ris, and Miss Margaret Brummett

of group two. Mrs. W. L. Parker presided over the business session and Mrs. Ben Garber, the devotional,

The meeting was dismissed so that

observance of her birthday.

Scouts Have Meeting

Myatt, Maxine Hutchenson,

Norris, and Beverly Sue Baker.

Class Has Monthly

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Mary Martha Sunday School class

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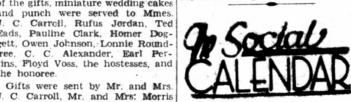
choir from Denton.

An American opera thoroughly native in spirit, with composer, lib-rettist, and cast all-American in origin, education, training, and career, is the newest opera in the Junior Programs repertoire. Titled "Jack and the Beanstalk," with libretto by the well-known novelist John Erskine, and music by Louis Gruenberg, it will be performed in Pampa High school auditorium at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, under the spon-sorship of Twentieth Century Forum. Junior Programs, Inc., is the non-commercial enterprise providing selected and approved entertainment for young people throughout

The cast is largely made up of the original company who performed at the world premiere of the opera ner was followed with the topic, in New York City. Critically ac-claimed at the time by the seasoned metropolitan music reviewers as "the by Mrs. S. E. Elkins; and "Answer best piece of operatic composing ever done by an American," the opera's addition to the Junior Programs repertoire marks the attainment of a goal of many years' standing by the non-commercial group. During the past five years, Junior

Programs has been inculcating in children and young people an un-derstanding and appreciation of opballet, good music, and drama. Its first two operas, Humperdinck's "Haensel and Gretal," and Rimsky-Korsakofi's "The Bumble Bee Prince," have been seen by audiences of more than a million. The former is the oldest children's opera classic in existence, having been conducting. Mrs. Dorothy L. McFadden had "The Bumble Bee Prince" Ewing. W. H. Bruden, Ray Eads, ago after a long search for a new opera suitable for children to add to the Junior Programs repertoire.

Mrs. Leo Moore, were present. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer gave the devotional and lesson on "China's and lesson



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of or supper and a business hour, re
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cookles were served.

Attending were Misses Elaine

Dawson Doris Taylor, Mary Fineral

Myatt.

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will meet at 2 o'clock.

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

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held at 2 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 2 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mrs. T. B. Parker will be hestess to Varietas Study club.

Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

All of the groups sent material to charles at elusion conducted by the host-to-the host-session conducted by the host-sess in conducted by the host-session conducted by the host-sess in conducted by the host-session conducted by the host-sess in conducted by the host-session conducted by the host-sess in conducted by the host-session conducted by the conducted Fern Simmons, and Jenny Lind will meet at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Entre Nous club will have a covered dishuncheon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benon. This group will sew for the Red on. This group will across of Pirest.

A. A. U. W. Mitton group will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church with Mrs. DeLea Vicars teaching the lesson 'Church History.'

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the parochial school hall. aging a total of 30 quality points for graduating from Trinity University

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will have a meeting at Six's dining room at 6:39 oeloek.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Thut, 417 West Fractic avenue, with Mrs. Jim White as hostess at 2:30 o'clock.

Orchis sorcrity will have a Valentine party in the home of Laura Mae Dykes at 7:30 o'clock.

A monthly meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school. Study course will meet at 1:30 o'clock and lunch will be served at 12:45 o'clock and lunch will be served at 1:45 o'clock.

Miss Zelda Mae Hurst will be hostess to Coterie members at a Valentine dinner to be served at 7:30 o'clock.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock inthe church for visitation.

Royal Neighbors will meet in the Cal. Varietas Study club is to meet in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane, 406 East Kingsmill avenue, Tuesday aft-A program on "International Goodwill" will be presented with Mrs. J. C. Vollmert discussing "Pur-Another topic, "Our Relations With South America," given by Mrs. L. E. isitation.

Royal Neighbors will meet in the Culerson building office.

Mrs. C. C. Began, 716 North Frost
treet, will be hostess to Stitch and Rip Fidelis class of First Presbyterian church will have a party in the home of Mrs. H. Bedenbender at the Cities Service camp on the Amarillo high-

Service camp on the Amarillo highway Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to take their thimbles and those who do not have transportation are to call Mrs. Harry Hoare or Mrs. R. H. Nensteil.

Co-hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. E. W. Voss.

M. Daugherty as co-hostess at a Valuation are to called to take their party will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the church. A monthly Country Club dance will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church. A monthly Country Club dance will be held at the club house. Held at the club house. With Mrs. G. F. Morris.

Viernes club will have a Valentine party in the bome of Mrs. Emmett Porrester. 1120 East Francis avenue, for members and their husbands.

What makes a leader

FRIDAY

9:30 o clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.
Pampa, Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club Adaptable BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best selling laxative with This spicy, aromatic powder is easy to take and you regulate the strength to suit your needs. It contains a tonic-laxative that helps tene lazy intestinal muscles. That's important. It's economical, too: 25 to 40 doses cost only 25c. So next time, try, time-tested BLACK-DRAUGHT,

will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rocms.

Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. E. Jack Newman, H. O. Mann, J. E. Mallow, Edgar Frost, Bob Law-erence, Virgil Thomas, Tom Florence, Bill Wyatt, John Patton, Leaveling the home of Mrs. Carruth.

Business and Professional Women's time-tested BLACK-DRAUGHT,



Mrs. Carl Boston, left, and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, right, are president and vice-president, respectively, of the City Council Parent-Teacher association which is sponsoring the Found-



ers' Day party to be given for all local P.-T. A. units Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. All interested parents, teachers, and friends are invited to participate in the

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ness session conducted by the hos-

All of the groups sent material to Downes, music critic of the New the Jarvis Christian Institute. Plans York Times; Hugh Ross, conductor were made to attend the fellowship of the New York Schola Cantorum Sigmund Spaeth, radio's "tune dedinner at the church on February tective," and author of books and articles on music; and Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, honorary vice-president

The prize of \$200 is offered "for a rousing, inspirational song, suitable for use by all members of the Girl Scout organization." The words Girl Scouts of troop seven met in the auditorium of Horace Mann music must be either original or school recently.

The troop has been divided into ody. The contest, which has been o'clock.

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

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

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 3 o'clock in the hall.

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

The troop has been divided into open for the past 10 months, has open for the past 10 month

just beginning work on their badges of the form the remaining troop contest may be obtained by writing form the remaining troop. The girls played games after which to The Girl Scout Song Contest Girl Scouts. Inc., 14 West 49th they formed the Girl Scout horseshoe and gave a tenderfoot pin to street, New York City.

The older inter-troop visited the Tenth Birthday post office while working on the transportation and communication Of Dolores Joann padges. The others were taught an Hart Observed Indian dance by Kathryn Vincent

A party honoring Dolores Joann Those present were leader, Mrs. Hart on her tenth birthday was improve digestion through the in-Lillian Stewart, Mrs. E. S. Hancock, given by her mother, Mrs. Harold Jr., Patsi Ross, Mary Myatt, Nadine Hart, 217 East Kingsmill avenue, Kelley, Bobby McClendon, Doris Flood, Vada Lee Alden, Pauline with Mrs. Dorothy Marie Hassell. with Mrs. Dorothy Marie Hassell, and thus to relieve periodic func-Mrs. Grace Leith, and Mrs. J. D. tional distress such as headaches, White, aunts of the honoree, as-Ward, Edith Morrow, Joyce Oswalt, Carman Hoy, Jean Sitten, Ruth Spears, Dolores Burnum, Betty Jo sisting. Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served to Mary Lou Klein. Barbara Lane Coonrod, Peggy Lof-land. Bonnie Ottolene Patton, Jimmy Sue Day, Betty Jo West, Maxine Kennedy, Johnye Sue Hart, Jessie Jeannine Leith, Eddie Jack Sharpe W. A. Brunner, Kenneth Carter Billy Lee Hassell, and Dolores Joann

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Observing their twelfth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Foster entertained with a dinner at home recently.

The group played dominoes and bridge following the dinner. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright and son, Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester and sons,



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The devotional was given by Mrs

T. D. Sumrall preceding a prayer.

ducted and Mrs. L. H. Hunter, Mrs

Don Perrin, and Mrs. Raymond

Burch were appointed as a social

committee to assist Mrs. R. O. Gallia, social chairman, in planning

Mrs. R. O. Gallia had charge of

he games, carrying out the Valen-

sandwiches, red and white heart-

cakes, and coffee were served with

plate favors of nut baskets filled

with red and white candy hearts.

Attending were Mmes. Don Per-rin, J. M. Cole. L. H. Hunter, C

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\$21,320,000 for old age assistance in addition to funds now provided \$3,500,000 for teachers retirement \$1,500,000 for dependent children and \$500,000 for needy blind was submitted along with the gov-

vided annually for old age pensions, but the money comes from taxes specifically allocated to that purpose, not from the general fund, which is fed by many taxes. The teachers retirement, depen-

dent children and needy blind never have been made effective.
Objecting to enlarging the general churchill
fund deficit by appropriating from without providing revenue to match appropriations, the governor said he expected a period of unpredepression several years from now.

### NAVY

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bardment, including the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Renown, the 31,100-ton battleship Malaya, the 22,000ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal, the 9.100-ton cruiser Sheffield "with light forces in company," the admiralty said.

The lone British loss, it was said, was a Swordfish naval plane.
The Fascist high command said warplanes overtook the British Men O' War and hit a begun," cruiser at the stern with a bomb.

of the Arctic land. British-occupied but still a possession of Nazi-held Denmark Reyjavik is 1,100 miles from Ger-

man air bases in Norway. German communique also reported the sinking of 24,500 tons of British shipping and "serious damage" to four other ships in a convoy off the coast of Portugal. Supporting Churchill's assertion that the RAF has now gained daybombers escorted by fighters blast-ed at Dunkerque and Boulogne on the Nazi-held French coast today RAF planes yesterday attacked "one of the largest and most important oil plants in Italy" at Leg-

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horn, and bombed the airdrome and railway junction at Pisa, the British announced.

In the full-blazing campaign in east Africa, British general head-quarters announced British troops captured the Red Sea port of Mersa Taclai and the town of Karora, on the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier. It was the first Red Sea port taken from the Italians in a vast pincer movement apparently aimed at Asmara, the capital of Eritrea and last major stronghold in the

Fascist colony.

The British also reported south African troops had advanced 50 miles into Italian-conquered southern Ethiopia, seizing quantities of war material.

enter upon a phase of greater vio lence." He underscored the possi-bility of a German thrust through the Balkans.
"A considerable German army and

air force is being built up in Ru-mania, and its forward tentacles already penetrated Bulgaria with what we must suppose is the acquiescence of the Bulgarian government," he said.

"Many preparations have been made for the movement of German troops into or through Bulgaria; and perhaps this southward movement has already begun. (The copy of his speech as pre-pared for delivery said "and this

southward movement has already (Official quarters in Sofia, Bul-Hitler's high command reported garia, said the only German soldiers meanwhile that German planes in Bulgaria were a few officers and roved far from their bases to at-

tack Iceland, machine-gunning a the use of equipment sold by Ger-British airport at Reykjavik, capital many.) He referred contemptuously Mussolini as "the crafty, cold-blooded, black-hearted Italian, who had thought to gain an empire on the cheap by stabbing fallen France in the back," and spoke with highest praise of the Brit-ish leaders responsible for "that series of victories in Libya which have broken irretrievably the Italhave broken irretrievably the Italian military power on the African

The Libvan defeats. Churchill added, "are only part of the story of the decline and fall of the

Italian empire.' Then he went on to speak of the shattering manner" in which British naval units shelled the Genoa navar base at dawn yesterbase "from which perhaps a Nazi German expedition might soon sailed to attack General Weygand in Algeria or Tunis.

Concluding his speech, broadcast to the world, Churchill read from a letter written by President Roosevelt and delivered by Wendell L Willkie, in which the President quoted from Longfellow:

"Sail on, o ship of state. Sail on, o union strong and great.

Humanity with all its fears. With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy

fate." answer which I will give to Presi-

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(Continued From Page 1) the military value of Rumanian

Besides the British diplomatic nission, there are nearly 200 other Britons residing in Rumania. Many have indicated they will remain. Some stayed in Bucharest during the German occupation in the last war. The British have been holding

ounds of farewell parties for more than a week in expectation of the break. Gunther told the Associated Press

that preparations for taking over care of British interests had been underway for several weeks and that all details had been worked out between the two legations.

(This procedure has been followed in other nations where British diplonatic relations have been broken.) Blackout instructions were broadcast nationally this morning. All home-owners were instructed to place buckets of sand and water in

They were warned there would be regular army inspections and that violators would be punished.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (A)-Authoritative British circles said today that Sir Reginald Hoare, Britain's minister to Rumana, had been given power to act on his own initiative when the Balkan situation seemed to require it.

Therefore these circles said com-nent on Sir Reginald's notification of Premier Ion Antonescu that relations between the two countries were severed would be withheld until the ninister's report on his action had

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)-The British government annunced to-night that it had broken off diplo-matic relations with Rumania. The announcement said Ger-many "is building up in Rumania all the elements of an expedition-

ary force."

black and white, 2 white front feet.

It declared that Rumanian ter- Has on harness. Reward. Phone 1937. ary force."

ritory is being used by Germany "as a military base in furtherance of her plans for prosecuting the war."

The statement added that the German measures were being taken

Mrs. C. R. Followell and daugnter, Phyliss, Betty Ann Drake, and Loydell Moore spent the week-end with Mrs. Followell's daughter, Mr. German measures were being taken

"without a word of dissent" from ray. the Rumanian government and that the position of the British legation black spots. Name "Tony." Liberal in Bucharest had become "impos-reward. Phone 768.

dent Roosevelt: "Put your confidence in us. Give with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell. s your faith and your blessing, And under Providence all will be vell. We shall not fail or falter; We shall not weaken or tire. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard and leither the sudden shock of battle. family of Bartex lease were guests

finish the job." FIRST AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Mrs. O. W. Bray of Sunray, a former Pampan, is visiting with friends in the Phillips camp this Lost-Child's pet Boston terrier,

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Lost-Tiny fox terrier. White with Mrs. H. M. Davis and Miss Mabel Davis spent the week-end in Amarillo and Kress, where they visited

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Dell Johns, and Charles Lambka spent the week-end in Oklahoma The "Boston News Letter" was the first newspaper to be published in America. John Campbell, of Boston, founded it in 1704, and it appeared are published to the first newspaper to be published in America. John Campbell, of Boston of the band at the all-section of the band at the "Here," Churchill said, "is the peared regularly for more than 70 school review Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium are Emmett Forrester, J. D. Holland, Garland Dean, Billy Gantz, Bette Reynolds, Ottolene Patton, Bill Batten, Jack McPeak, Betty Joyce Weeks, Doris Howell, Mary Jean Patton, Cecil Steward, Ouida Dean, Eddy Marlow, Evonne Berry, Glenn Tarpley, and Delores Ann Miller. Director of the band is Fred

Mrs. C. E. Willingham and son, Howard, left Sunday night for Stanton where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Willingham's mother, Mrs. L. P. Jones Funeral services will be held Tues-

day morning at Stanton. Mrs. Harris Ray and son of Floyd, New Mexico, visited with W. E. James on Friday. Mrs. H. H. Hahn is to be guest speaker at the meeting of parochial school Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'lock in the school hall. A review of Lee Allanwood's "There Is No Place Like Home" will be given by Mrs. Hahn. No admission will be charged as this is part of the regular P.-T. A. program.

C. D. West of Amarillo, Texas

Highway patrolman, formerly staioned here, was in Pampa today. A marriage license was issued Saturday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Johnnie Tayor and Marian Cooper.

A fine of \$10 was paid in the court of D. R. Henry; justice of the peace, by a man charged Saturday with driving more than 45 miles an hour on a public highway.

Sixth week of the current term of 31st district court opened today with 16 petit jurors out of the panel of 40 reporting and the case of B. L. Clay vs. Texas Highway department as the first case being heard. The jury also reconvened today. Regular meeting of the county ommissioners was held today.

### Girl Scout Leader Named At Canadian

ial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Feb. 10-A meeting the Girl Scouts called by Mrs. L. Yokley, chairman of the board of directors, was held in the Boy cout hut Saturday morning. Seventeen Girl Scouts attended. It was voted to hold regular meet-

ings each Monday at 4 p. m., in the Scout hut. Mrs. Ben Jordan was elected Scout replacing Mrs. Logan Owens, who has filled that place the past

Mrs. George Hill was added to the xecutive board. The Girl Scout organization is

sponsored by several local organiza-tions, the members of the board selected from these. Mrs. J. L. Yokley represents the Woman's Christian Temperance un-ion on the board; Mrs. C. W. Calla-way, the Women's club; Mrs. George Hill, the Methodist church; Mrs. W. A. Fite, the Baptist church; and Mrs.

The first continuous rolling mill for producing wide strip-sheets was installed in the steel industry in

OKLAHOMA INDIANS IN SIGNAL CORPS



To the beat of tom-toms, Oklahoma Indian braves Charles

Mainly About

Parker, also known as Little dance in native costume for the entertainment of their fellow soldiers at Fort Benning, Ga. They are members of

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP) The stock market turned into a jig-saw affair today after an early attempt to cut a rallying pattern encountered opposition.

A number of industrials exhibited quiet strength throughout but forenoon gains of fractions to a point were chipped down to negligible amounts or replaced by declines at the close.

While selling was the lightest in months buying was equally indifferent from the start. Transfers of around \$50,000 shares were among the smallest for any 5-hour proceedings since last September.

The news budget was as sportly as prices, marketwise. U. S. Steel Corp. reported January shipments touched a new top for this month and were within 1 per cent of the record high reached in May, 1929, Am Can 7 874, 864, 864,

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Union Carbide	12	6417	65	65
US Rubber	. 19	211/	2084	208
US Stl	62	64	698	698

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY: Feb. 10 (AP) (U.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
400; calves 800; killing classes opening
low but generally steady; odd lots light

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Feb. 10 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hose, salable and total 5.400; fairly active, uneven, 10-20 lower than
Friday; top 7.70; good choice 180-230 lbs.
7.50-65; 280-350 lbs. 7.20-55; 140-170 lbs.
7.50-65; 280-350 lbs. 7.20-55; 140-170 lbs.
7.00-55; sows 6.40-85; stock pigs 7.00 down.
Cattle-Salable 7.500; total 8.000; calves, salable 1.000, total 1.300; killing classes opening steady to strong; vealers tending lower; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 50 per ceft of receipts; feeder steers steady; stockers and stock callves strong; early sales fed steers mostly 9.00-11.75; two loads 1251 lb. weights of good choice quality 12.00; choice 978 lb. heifers 11.75; good fed heifers 10.15, and 10.40; small lots good cows 7.50-8.25; bdding downward from 12.50 on most vealers, who can be school for the past four years.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Feb. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 1,500; calves, salable 1,200, total 1,300; carley bids and sales on steers and yearlings uneven, steady, spots 15-25 lower; nothing done on lower bids at 10:30 a. m. Other cattle and calves mostly steady, common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.50-9.00; good grades bid and sold 9.25-10-50; beef cows 4.50-7.00; canners and choice fat calves 8.50-10-50; good and choice fat calves 8.50-10-50; common and medium calves 6.50-50; colls 5.00-6.50; stocker steer calves 12.10 down, heifer calves 11.10 down.

Hogs, salable 1,600, total 2,200; mostly 100 lower than Friday's average; top 7.50; good and choice 190-300 b, 7.40-50; good and choice 190-300 b, 7.4 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

### Teachers Feted At Shower In New Home Saturday

Complimenting Miss Josephine Thomas and Miss Pearl Spaugh, who recently moved into their new home, ing was held Saturday afternoon and evening with Mmes. C. E. Cary, Emory Noblitt, De Lea Vicars, O. H. Ingrum, H. M. Stokes, and Walter Spoonemore, and Miss Ethleen Murrell, as hostesses in the home of the honorees.

Numerous arrangements of flow ers were used in entertainment rooms and punch was served at a table decorated in the Valentine

Registering were Mmes. H. M. Stokes, O. B. Schiffman, De Lea Vicars, J. S. Wynne, Ernest Watson, Ray Moffat, A. A. Tiemann, Rob Brown, John A. Hall, W. A. Noland, Alva Duenkel, Don Hutchens, R. B. Allen and Ray Ann, V. E. Wagner, C. F. Bastion, Jack Wilkinson, C. T. Hunkapillar, P. C. Ledrick, Dave Pope, Earl Shell, John Reed, Arthur Heflin, T. D. Hobart, W. O. Prewitt, E. N. Franklin.

Mmes. E. A. Shackleton, F. A. Hukill, O. V. Hoy, C. W. Hays, C. L. Shear-er, K. W. Bunch, A. B. Whitten, Freddelia Potter, Hugh Isbell, Roy Holt, Claude Lard, G. H. Brown, Hol Wagner, Fred Roberts, L. L. McColm, E. C. Sidewell, J. L. McClendon, N. Dudley Steele, Earl Eaton, W. C. Hutchins, Cecil Myatt, George Alden, A. P. Stark, A. D. Robinson, A.

litt, W. A. Spoonemore, G. A. Wat-son, Virdie P. Wheeler, Burl Gra-ham, D. E. McGahey, Alice Cockrell, High Low Close 82% 811/9 813/8 818/8 Ramon Wilson, Paul Hawthorne, 76% 75% 75% 75% 16 Lester Benge, C. E. Cary, O. H. Ingrum, Lena Burnette, Sarvis, R. G. Peeler, W. Purviance, W. L. Campbell, Lillian Blythe, and J. F. Meers

S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1,400; calves 800; killing classes opening slow but generally—steady; odd lots light steers and yearlings to 10,00-25; load medium around 1,100 lb. steers 9,50; medium around 1,100 lb. steers 9,50; medium steers and yearlings 8,75-9,00; common steers 7,50 several lots good steers and yearlings 8,75-9,00; common steers 7,50 several lots good steers and yearlings beld above early bids; few heif-ter 7,50-9,50; most beef cows 6,00-7-00; cdd head to 7,50; canners and cutters 3,50; bulls 6,25-7-00; vealer top 12,00; slaughter calves 6,00-7-00; vealer top 12,00; laughter calves 6,00-7-00; vealer top 12,00; laughter calves 6,00-7-00; vealer top 12,00; laughter calves 6,00-7-00; stockers larges by 7,00-11,00. Hogs salable 2,800; total 950; opening slow; 10-20 lower; few early sales to small killers to 7,60s shippers buying at 7,50; packer limit 7,40; mest good and below; pagking sows 6,25-50. Sheep salable and total 800; fat lambs steady; top on good and choice fed natives 9,75; most sales 9,50-75; throwouts and feyder lambs quoted 7,50-8,50. CHICAGO PRODUCE Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, Mr.

CHICAGO PROBUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Butter recipts 1,117,835; weaker, creamery, 93 score 30½-30¾; 92 30¼, 91 30, 90 30, 89 29½, 50 centralized carlots 30; ergs, recipts 2,068s; steady; fresh graded, extra first local 17½, cars 17¾; firsts, local 17½; cars 17¼; current recipts 19½, objects 14½, checks 14¼.
Poultry live, 14 trucks; hens over 5 lbs, 16½, 5 lbs, and under 17, Leghorn hens 14½ broilers, 2½ lbs, and down, colored 18. Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 17½, Sprlings, 4 lbs, up, colored 18, White Rock 17½, Sprlings, 4 lbs, up, colored 19, Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 17½, Sprlings, 4 lbs, up, colored 19, Plymouth Rock 19½, under 4 lbs, colored 18, Plymouth Rock 19½, white Rock 19½, stags 17, bareback chickens 15; rocsters 11½; Leghorn roosters 11, dueks 14½ lbs, up, colored 18, white 19, small colored or white 17; geese, 12 lbs, down 15, over 12 lbs, 13, turkeys, toms, old 13, young, over 18 lbs, 16, 18 lbs, down 16, hens 19, capons, 17 lbs, up 22, under 7 lbs, 21, slips 18.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Feb. 10 (AP) (U. S.

ing sows 6.00-25. ing sows 6,00-25.

Sheep, salable and total 1,200; killing classes steady; feeders scalec; good wooled lambs 9.50-75; fall shorn yearlings 7.50, fall shorn 2-year-old wethers 6.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Wheat prices sumped more than a cent a bushel today as a result of renewed selling inspired by lagging flour business and export trade and the bright new crop outlook.

Profit taking and stop loss selling eliminated many of the small holdings acquered the past week and some short selling was in evidence. Closed %-1 ¼ lower than Saturday, May 81 %-%. July 75%-1%; com %-½ down, May and July 61¼; oats ¼ lower.

### **Gray County** Represented At **Artists Dinner**

Forty-two persons interested in attended the Panhandle 'Artists' Group dinner at Mrs. Madsen's Dining Room in Amarillo over the week-end. Spring activities of the group were outlined during the business discussion and an interesting

Guests from Pampa, LeFors, and skellytown were introduced. These ncluded Dr. F. Hutton Schill, diector of the Pampa School of Fine

Dr. James B. Bush of Amarillo president, presided over the session in which the group voted sponsor in which the group voted sponsor at the close of last week's business an amateur artists exhibit in March Of these, 15 were for passenger showing work of all Panhandle persons having two years of experience or less in the arts and crafts.

The group will also sponsor children's exhibit the first week folowing Easter when all children of the Panhandle from eint to 15 years of age will be invited to take part. Miss Maude Fletcher has charge of this exhibit.

The spring exhibit for the members of the group will be held in Canyon the last part of May. The exhibit held at the Herring hotel in Hill Qualifies December was open to anyone who wished to exhibit, but the May exhibit will show only work done by members. Anyone wishing to exhibit may do so by taking out mem-

bership in the group. As the guests were introduced, the members made clay figures, and prizes were awarded to Miss Nell True, who clay figure was judged ond, and Mildred Boyd of Pampa

Eli Baker of Amarillo discussed aboriginal Panhandle crafts. Mr. Baker stated that burials are usually without ornaments but one necklace found in the historic ruins 35 miles from Amarillo had 950 small disc-shell beads with a large conch shell pendent. The beads had most intricate geometric designs on them. In Mr. Baker's exhibit was some ancient pottery used by early people and made by the coiling method used only as cooked ware

with cord markings.
Ninety motion picture slides tracing the development of modern art from its earliest impetus to contemporary painters were shown by Rev. R. G. West of Pampa and Frank Coulter of Amarillo. They were from the American Federation were from the American Federation other conditions caused by excess acid. Try of Art at Washington, D. C. Miss IIa Mae Hastings of LeFors gave an oral Store and drug stores everywhere.

interpretation of each picture as i was shown. The pictures presen included both major and minor con-tinental and American artists.

Attending the meeting from Gray county were Dr. F. Hutton Schill, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Miss Mayme Counselor, Mrs. Sydney Northup, Mrs. George Lane, Miss Florene Macy, and Rev. R. G. West of Pampa, and Miss Ils Mae Hastings of LeFors.

### Only 19 License Plates Sold Here

Texas license plates for 1941 will

Gray county automobiles. Cnly 19 new license plates had been sold at the county tax office automobiles, three were commer-cial, and one was for a farm truck. At this same time last year there had been 480 more license plates sold than for the corresponding

period in 1939. License plates can be purchased now but cannot be put on motor vehicles until March. April 1 is the deadline when the 1941 plates must

# For Leaders' Club

By reason of his high production record last year, Frank Hill, repre-sentative at Pampa of the Great National Life Insurance Company of Dallas, has qualified for mem bership in the company's Leaders' Club for 1941, it has been announced by Richard N. Lewis, supervisor of sales.

Mr. Hill was second high may among the Great National Life's agency force in volume of sales in 1940. During the year he also showed a greater increase of life insurance in force than any other of the company's salesmen.

In recognition of his sales leadership, he has been awarded a trip company's annual agency convention to be held there next June.

### DID JOHN L. SULLIVAN FIGHT WITH STOMACH ULCER PAINS?

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### **Boy Scouts In Tune Of Crisis**

The Boy Scouts of America, the world's largest youth

directed along emergency service lines which have himself, and thus of his abilities, and thus of the won the most recognition for the movement in the past three decades. All life is a series of emergencies with periods of

preparations leading up to them.

The anniversary finds Scout activities once more

The world is not so constituted as to assure 'smooth sailing" for its peoples. There is bound to be strife: military, economic and social. As a purely "play" organization, the Boy Scou

movement could not have grown to its present tremendous proportions-there are now more than a million and a half members It has won the confidence of officials and civic

leaders and parents throughout the nation because it uses the recreational medium to prepare boys to meet the tough problems of life.

The 47,000 Scout units have pledged themselves to follow a program of strengthening and invigorating emocracy in the United States.

Troops have taken stock of themselves in order that they might organize emergency corps in local communities, prepared to act when danger of any kind

The Pampa Scout organization has a program along

Floods, storms and fires have seen these khaki-clad youths in immediate action. New England and Florida still recovering from the hurricanes and floods of 1938 remember the Boy Scout work with appreciation.

Older folks remember them in the World War when more than \$400,000,000 worth of Liberty Loan subscriptions were sold by Boy Scouts; and they cultivated war gardens and farms and distributed more than 30,000,000 pieces of literature.

Efforts of the Boy Scouts to prepare in advance for the new emergencies that seem certain to come will hearten those who fear for the future of America.

### **Behind The News**

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-News you read about the United States Navy is now practically under a censorship, but it's nothing to be alarmed about. The navy doesn't want it to be called a censorship and since the country isn't at war, doesn't like the idea of having to hold out any legitimate news. But national defense has to be considered and there's no particular point in spreading before the world at large just where the navy is strengthening its bases or moving

proaching the whole problem by asking the newspapers to co-operate in a voluntary censorship. To just what extent this will apply is to be cleared up within a few days, after conferences with publishers and the

The whole trouble began several months ago, when a good deal of news value to "potential enemies" go from officers who just couldn't keep their mouths shut, gave out figures or released statements they shouldn't, or talked too much at cocktail parties. Twice the secretary circularized all naval establishments asking the personnel to pipe down. When that didn't do any good, the problem was put up to the newspa-

### CO-OPERATE

First step was a personal and confidential letter to newspaper editors and correspondents, asking them to refrain from using news of airship or aircraft movements, new naval construction projects, or developments in secret weapons. There was no intention to onage act of 1917, all kinds of authority for cutting crack down on anyone who doesn't co-operate with three out of some 1,500 editors have said they would

Photographing naval or military installations designated as sccret or restricted is another matter. Presidential orders of last March cover this office, providing \$1,000 fine and a year in prison for violations, and would dish out only what it thought fit to print, and this covers also unauthorized photographing of any factory making war supplies. All news photos, therefore, are passed by army and navy before publication.

thetical case will show the necessity of censorship Take a new army or navy installation in Hawaii. The Japanese intelligence systems are naturally after all the information they can get. Sooner or later they may get it, but if we can force the Japs to spend a year of hard work getting the dope for themselves-spending a lot of money on the job, getting some of the information wrong and having gaps in what they do get

Also, there's the advantage of keeping the other felbase, its departure can be observed. But if the destination or purpose of the ship movements is unannounced, then the other fellow has to send fishing boats all over the Pacific to find out what goes on.

It's amazing, too, how even the littlest bits of informen are stationed at an island air base, it doesn't take a foreign power's intelligence service very long time" will mourn the demolition of the three 500-foot to figure out just how many planes are kept there, masts supporting its transmitting antennae. Short

To keep the public generally informed on military ing company will pay the government one dollar.

### Common Groundby R. C.

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF LAW OF EQUAL FREEDOM?

What is freedom? Is there an eternal, everasting principle or law of equal freedom?

Since we are hearing so much talk about freedom and we are drafting millions of our men and appropriating billions on the pretense of defending freedom, not only in our own land but in foreign lands as well, it is certainly most timely that we set down in as plain, concise and understandable language as possible, what freedom iswhat it means, not to different people, but what the Divine Architect intended freedom to mean for all mankind.

Freedom cannot be universal, unless it is equal; so "equal" should first be considered.

"Equal" expresses equilibrium, balance, harmony, neutrality, lack of preference or desire. It specifically limits and circumscribes and defines. It is axiomatic. Something we know inherently and intuitively.

When Is Man Free Each man is free when he is the owner of

product of his abilities. Freedom is the sum total of all equal rights and liberties. Freedom is to be free, under one's own responsibility, to think and act, to choose, to speak,

to write, to work and trade, to give away, to save or use one's own production, to play, to loaf, to teach, to learn—this is to be free. Freedom does not mean, as Augustine and his followers claim-that man is not free unless he has his wants satisfied. Freedom would then

largely consist in having few wants. Freedom

according to Pelagius' interpretation of Christianity, meant a man was free when he had the right to freely try to create to satisfy his wants. Freedom certainly does not mean that men have to be successful in their undertakings or have their desires or wants satisfied.

Freedom is like every other natural thing. If one does not use his freedom to support himself he loses it. He perishes. He thus loses his free

This is true for both individuals and nations Those individuals who do not use their inherent natural talents, or their accumulations, lose them as they should under a just God. Just so, those nations who do not use the natural resources as efficiently as others do, sooner or later, are obliged to give up the use of these natural resources. As an example, private capital is quite rapidly lost by depreciation, obsolesence, the elements and property tax unless it is used to satisfy the wants of others. There is no way of hoarding wealth without losing it.

the mulans were conged to give up this country because they did not use it to benefit the whole organism.

Freedom, of course, does not give any individual the right to make a contract and then the right to refuse to carry out the contract. Responsibility always is a part of freedom. Freedom without responsibility would be anarchy.

Freedom the Tap-root The law of equal freedom is the foundation, the beginning, the starting point, the anchorage, the tap-root, of goodness, of virtue, of justice, of honesty, of humanitarianism, of kindness, of ethics, of morals, of true Christianity and true democracy. It is this because the experience of the race is evidence that to the degree the law of equal freedom is obeyed, does the race multiply and have peace and harmony and do the individuals have more reward for a given sacrifice, more

experiences, more life, more happiness. If the law of equal freedom is not the beginning, the eternal and ever-lasting divine law of determining what is good, desirable and virtuous, then let those who proclaim otherwise set forth a better eternal law, rule, or course of action that is at all comprehensive to the mind

of man, or forever after hold their peace. Until such time as this is done, I will regard the law of equal freedom as final purpose of Divine Law. It is the law that I will strive to bring into action and be devoted to and the gospel I wil preach and try to get others to believe in.

### THE WILLRIE APOLOGISTS

One wonders what the apologists for Willkie who contended that he had to make certain state ments in order to get votes, would say now the

he is lining up with the administration. He is not running for any office now and un he expects to get some appointment he need make these statements in order to get voi People are beginning to know Willkie.

the general information they can. There is plenty of news which can just as well be printed, and will be But there are on the books now, under the old espidown on the publication of news which seems detrimental to national defense effort, with stiff penalties would be a centralized national clearing house of information, like the old Creel committee of 1918, which

Guards at army and navy buildings who have been passing office employes they've known for years are now forced to make everyone to reveal the new identification badges showing face and name, which must be worn at all times. "Regulations are," said one guard, "I'm not supposed to remember you." . . . The capitol policeman who was bodyguard and the chauffeur assigned to the governor of one southern state for the inauguration ceremonies are still unable to figure it out. But when his excellency's car, official flag flying, drove up to the capitol steps for a visit to congress the governor refused to budge from his seat and made his wife go in alone. His only explanation was. "They don't want to see me. I'm just a governor . . . One hitch in the proposed nomination of S. Clay Williams to be minister to England is supposed to be the status of the government's anti-trust suit against the tobacco manufacturers, set for trial May 5. Williams is head of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company . . . Every pioneer radio ham or fan who ever "got Arlington wave has made the station obsolete and the masts are a flying hazard for commercial planes coming in to the new Washington airport. For the scrap, the wreck-

### NEXT WITNESSES AT THE CAPITOL?



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10-After all talk about defense committees and government co-ordination and ng stories of preparedness, you'd never guess the troubles Hollywood is having with simple things such as training camps and tanks.

Time was when a location man ager could grab a telephone and get a battleship or a squadron of bomb-ers or a regiment of infantry for a But not any more. right if a studio wants to film atshots of routine events at flying bases or army camps, but here's nothing in the schedule about holding up activities while a hand some buck private in grease paint plays a comedy scene with a cutie dentified as the general's daugh-

So it looks as if the studios will to build their own cantonments, hire their own soldiers, uniform, and arm them. At least that's 'Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope, although right now it isn't able to buy enough lumber to complete the barracks out on the stu-

### WANTED: ONE TANK

Uniforms can be rented from cosume supply houses, and the comany arsenal has lots of old Springield rifles. After checking off thos tems, the prop repartment began has a 22-year-old one which wouldn't do even if it could be made to run. Metro has remnants of a "Comrade X." It was a Hollywood ions provided by Andre Tolstoi, a

being built over a Diesel tractor. First Paramount put in calls to utfits such as Baldwin Locomotive American Car and Foundry, and Chrysler, asking if the studio ould, rent, borrow, or even buy a tank-a good, fast juggernaut capable of knocking down a few trees turers thought it was a rib at first. When the studio insisted it really eeded a tank, the reply Brother, you aren't the only one Every tank we make is stamped and sealed for somebody's army.

So finally Paramount follow Metro's example, except that it was able to buy the chassis of an exerimental machine built in Indiana. With no plans except some pictorn from current magazines studio workmen began to make the uperstructure out of everything from old automobile frames to hunks of boiler plate. They're still at it, riveting and welding and cussing. The whole job will cost well over \$10,000 but should pay for itself in rentals for future war pictures.

### SPUD PEELERS GET \$1.87 AN HOUR

Veterans of the last war look too old to be 1941 conscriptees, so the studio is hiring youngsters. Any-way, close-order drill is unlike it quirements of the law long as it exed to be, so the rookies are being taught at \$11.50 a day - half month's pay if they were in service,

Potatoes are another item hard for the picture's budget to digest. A nountain of peeled spuds is re-uired for the old KP gag, and since quickly turn black under the hot lights, plenty of fresh ones have to be on hand. It wouldn't be so bad if they could just round up some Idaho-skinners from the kitchens for body in the place on strike. Po-tatoes are props, and they must be

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Are you one of those people who

think that anybody worth his wanted it? Do you believe that practically all people on relief are or no account? If so you should go down to the public library in the city hall and get a novel en-titled, "The Triumpn of Willie Pond" by Caroline Slade. I spent all day yesterday reading the harrowing and tragic story of the Pond family. . . . This novel may not be a great book.

but it is by far the most interest ing and thought provoking I have read in months. Every person who has fixed opinions on WPA one way or the other, or who has thought about the relief problem should read this book. You'll recognize in it many people that you know, in-cluding all types of relief workers and dispensers of relief-in fact, you'll identify various relief workers you have known here Miss Slight, Miss Shonts and

other case workers in the book . . The book is simply the story of the haves vs. the and of the poor who get children . It does for the WPAers and the relief agencies what the Grapes of Wrath did for the

of the book is an astonishing nic ture of harlotry as practiced among high school students. . . Yesterday Mrs. Ralph Turcotte heard a chicken squall out at her

and found a covote snapping at not run away when she came up and began throwing rocks and sticks at it but it still hung around. So she went over and asked Herman Jones, her neigh bor and brother-in-law, to kill it. The coyote acted as if it knew what a gun was and it started off in high gear, but Herman plugged it and it ran under a pile of junk. He scared it out and next time he shot it dead.

### Wage-Hour Division To Appeal Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A)-The wage-hour division announced today that the ruling of Federal Judge William H. Atwell in the case against the A. H. Belo Corporation, publisher of the Dallas (Tex.) News and owner of two radio stations, would be appealed immediately to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Or-

Judge Atwell dismissed a wage hour complaint against the corpo ration last week and granted it a declaratory judgment, holding that its method of computing or ceeded the prescribed minimum,

### **Weatherman Tosses** Romance For Count

BOSTON, Feb. 10. (AP)-Romand weatherman in the "Sweethearts The idea, conceived by Charle

Nichols, amateur short-wave opera-tor, was to contact Camp Hulen Tex., where many Massachusetts youths are stationed, and let them eled by property men, at \$1.87 an talk with their girl friends here.

FROM SOCCER TO LAW

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 10 — John F.
Carr has resigned as soccer coach at Harvard to devote his time exclusively to law.

### • HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS AUTHOR EXPLORES

DEATH VALLEY, FINDS HEAT MAKES ICE

G. B. Glasscock, incomparable hronicler of America's west, write perhaps his most entertaining book in "Here's Death Valley" (Bobbs-Merril: \$3). You will find just about everything from borax and gold to tall stories and Death Valley Scotty in this book. Just one tall story from an old-timer is excerpted here to clear up the temperature situation in the valley: "It ain't the humidity, it's the

hang water up in a jar like one o' ollas, and let the dry air ge at it all around, the air just naturally sucks out the water at every pore of the jar, and evaporates it . And some way I can't figure ou that's what makes the water cool I figure you ought to be able to cool it a lot more by fixin' it so it would do the same thing faster "So when night come on, and the temperature dropped down to a rea-sonable 120, I made me a waterbag of some canvas, and filled it up and packed my burrows, and said odby to Oscar and started Beatty. . . . I was only half way to Stovepipe Well when the sun cam up and it begun to get warm. Pretty soon I wanted a drink. So I got waterbag off a boorow, and tipped it up to get a nice, cool drink, and what do you think?"

"I can't think." "Well, nothin' come out. That's the funny part of it. My figurin' was too good. The evaporatin' had been so fast that it froze what was left in the bag. I ripped it open and there was a chunk of ice in

"It must have been pretty tough "Yeh; it must of. But I made I was unconscious, of course, but I must of made it, because that's Duly For Exports where they found me. It was several years later."
"Who found you? How did you

"I didn't. A feller named Brow-nie found my skeleton in the old dugout that used to be at Stove-"Oh, yes: I know Brownie, His

name is W. H. Brown. He's a deputy sheriff. He told me about finding that skeleton. He said there wasn't any skull." "Yes; that's right. That was me

### Cranium Crackers

War has practically shut down the world tour business, but folks at home are still enjoying armcha cruises with their geographies and encyclopedias. Here are some general questions on geography on which you can set sail

1. Where are New Guinea, Portuguese Guinea, and British Guiana? 2. Name three countries crossed 3. What are the only two

tries lying wholly south of the Trop-4. Where are the Shetland lands, and the South Shetland Is-

once known as the Sandwich Is-lands, and where are a group of islands named Sandwich today? Answers on Classified page

### Catholic Congress

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10. (A)-It 50th anniversary of the Catholic dio cese of Chihuahua state next Jun would be commemorated by holding an Eucharistic Congress of the Mex-ican church in Chihuahua city then. Monsignor Luis Maria Martinez.

# TOPICS Tex DeWeese

TEX'S

WE wonder if anybody in Pampa has started yet on building an air raid shelter. . . This is not in-tended to frighten anybody, but we just happened to read over the weekend about a fellow out in Seattle. Wash., who is working on one. . . . He got to figuring things out and decided on the construction when he came to the realization that his home is only 700 miles from a spot where the Japanese or Russians or both could take off with bombers. . . . . Pampa is within easy bombing distance should Hitler ever take over Mexico, and some say he

Also read in somebody else's prints that a government poster in words and pictures warns members of the armed forces to keep their on-duty activities a secret. . . . Says the poster: . . "Don't tell aunty or uncle or Cousin Jane and certainly not your sweet-heart." . . . In citing three women and one man the government of-ficials seem to have very little confidence in the ability of a woman to keep a secret. . . . It was the great student of the fair sex, Monsieur La Bruyere who wrote this: . . . "A man can keep another person's secret better than his own; a woman keeps her than his own; a woman keeps her own secret though she tells all

Prayer is the soul's sincerest

Uttered or unexpressed, The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast. Prayer is the burden of a sigh, The falling of a tear,

The upward glancing of an eye When none but God is near. -James Montgomery Which causes one to inquire of you: do you ever leave the hub-bub of your daily routine and stop by your church on a weekday for a few minutes of prayerful meditation? . . . We got the idea the other day when, because of time imitation, we gave a newscast from the empty auditorium of a down-

town church. . . . At the end of the period we stopped for a moment to meditate, and it's good for you. . . . Try it sometime. . . . It is our hope to do it every once in

E. V. D. reports that an in-teresting and instructive book from the woman's standpoint might be the one titled "They Understood Men" which would include the biographies and outline the "how-to-get-and-keep-a man" technique of Cleopatra, Du Barry, Lillian Russell, and similar great charmers. . . . Somebody asked us the other day about the heat. It's plumb dry. So when you occasional bit of verse that appears in this space. . . . You don't have to write poetry to be a poet. . . The characteristics of those who write poetry and those ciate it, in our opinion,

are about the same GOOD exercise for the eyes is to vatch Mexican jumping beans while they jump. . . . It was Jacques Fontelle who once said: . . . "There are three things I have always loved and never understood—paintings, music and women." Well be released for boys in the Pampa

area. . . . They will contain a photo of Pampa's Mark Bratton whose Pampa News car won the award for best design at the 1940 last year, and a blue print drawing of just how young Bratton constructed it. . . . That's national publicity for Pampa, Texas.

## Mexico And U. S. May Agree On Less

formed quarters here say the strengthening of Mexican - United States relations might result in an essions on the shipments across the rontier of corn, wheat, sugar, fruits, egetables, and livestock Mexico long has appealed for less

ostly tariffs on its exports of winer vegetables, fruits, and livestock Meanwhile, Mexico is becoming an increasingly important market for apples, grapes, other fruits, and for vegetables at a time when its own crops are not in. Its needs for United States corn, wheat, sugar, and other crops likewise are on the

Observers here say it would not e surprising if the problem were vorked out on a seasonal basis, on fruits and vegetables, lowering tariff parriers for each country at a time when the others' crops were not

In the matter of livestock, Mexico opes for better treatment under an arrangement where Canada at present is permitted 36 per cent, and country as a base. Moreover, mexico 14 per cent, of a 1½ cent a pound special tariff on 200,000 head fight to keep the Nazis out. of livestock annually. The regular say Canada was not able to take full sifications covered - chiefly young

Mexicans say United States citi-ens would be the chief beneficiaries of any tarriff concessions on fruits tensive development of the truck den out of a desert in western Mexico and by 1930 were shipping 8,000 cars annually to the United States. Now it is about 1,500 cars.

### Denworth Bible Class To Meet On Thursday

pecial To The NEWS DENWORTH, Feb. 10-The Forward Bible class will meet at 2 o'-clock Tuesday afternoon at the-

## The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Britain's severance of diplomatic elations with Rumania would appear to be due to the fact that this Balkan state is now virtually a German dependency and military base. and that the British may und aerial attacks there at any moment.

London is reported to have warned Bulgaria recently that she would be bombed if she allowed Germany to use her territory as a military base. The need for bombing operations in Rumania is likewise press-

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ing. Not only is it vital for the British that they do all possible to hamper the concentration of Nazi troops there, but the Rumanian oil wells are of such importance to Germany for prosecution of the war that the Anglo-Allies likely intend to try to put them out of action.

This breaking of relations fits in well with British Premier Churchill's speech of yesterday in which he dealt with the German menace in the Balkans—a speech for which Britain's sensational naval attack upon Genoa was an exclamation Britain's daring bombardment of

Genoa was of great strategic value but as I read the story this historic was John Bull's battle cry of confidence, deliberately designed reach and influence several vital

That is to say, the moral effect weighs more heavily in London's circulation than does the undoubted military advantage. When we check we find the challenge carries

This operation, which took the western Mediterranean fleet right into the defenses of the Gulf of Genoa and up against one of the world's great naval bases, was to advertise that, as British Premier Churchill reminded all in his broadcast yesterday, "Brittania rules the waves." That is a mighty important point to emphasize, for if the Anglo-Allies win this war it will be chiefly through England's sea pow-

The bombardment further was an effort to place the brand of military impotence upon the brow of Fascism—to set the people of Italy have all but lost their African empire and are themselves undergoing severe hardships. Churchill has been trying to persuade the Italians to throw their government overboard, and yesterday he said:

"It is right that the Italian people should be made to feel the sorry plight into which they have been dragged by Dictator Mussolini The British prime minister gave us a pointed clue to another spot

the bombardment was meant to reach, when he remarked: "And if the cannonade of Genoa rolling along the coast, reverberat ing in the mountains, has reached the ears of our French comrades in their grief and misery, it may cheer them with the feeling that friends

active friends, are near and that Britannia rules the waves.' This is vastly important. It is encouragement for French Chief of struggle with Herr Hitler who is trying to force France to turn her navy and colonies over to the Axis to further war against Britan. It alcolonies and the troops which are

standing at arms. Churchill pointed out that "perhaps a Nazi German expedition might soon have sailed to attack General Weyhas, of course, been much talk might send an expedition to northern Africa to try to rescue Fascist Marshal Graziani. been problematical whether the Nazi chief actually would consider it feasible. In any event, Britain has rendered what may be a great serv-

ice to France.

British wanted badly to reach with the sound of the bombardment at Genoa was the Balkans. Here again Churchill guides us. Speaking of the German operations in Rumania (as this is written, the word comes that Britain is breaking diplomatic relations with Rumania. He said that "its forward tenacles have already penetrated Bulgaria. He added:

"With, we must suppose, the acquiescence of the Bulgarian governnent, airfields are being occupied by German ground personnel num pering thousands, so as to enable the German air force to come into action from Bulgaria."

Speaking of "the aquiescence of the Bulgarian government," the premier put his finger shrewdly on a tender spot. It is widely believed that at least part of the Bulgarian government is bitterly opposed to allowing the Germans to use their country as a base. Moreover, great numbers of the people are ready

## So They Say

as good as our politics. -GUY J. SWOPE, on assuming the governorship of Puerto Rice

You know, he is always teasing ou, but he loves you. GABRIEL PASCAL, on Geor

Paying a man \$5 a day for expenses makes staying away from home attractive and matrimony suf-

Gov. CHASE CLARK, Idaho, on

You could take nearly 4,000,000 people off the farms today and you wouldn't interfere with production.

—R. M. EVANS, AAA administrat-

### **Texas Dairy Farmers Failing** To Improve Stock, Expert Says

Although Texas has more Jersey Although Texas has more Jersey cows than any other state in the Oklahomans To union "or any country in the world," says M. E. McMurray, manager of says M. E. McMurray, manager of the Texas Dairy Products association of the texas Dairy Products as Dairy Products a tion, "we are breeding ourselve out of the dairy business."

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rary gains from white-faced calves. "This trend must be stopped now if we are to continue to grow and

Texas will NOT become a better dairy state-it ranks 42nd in promilk-"as long as we have 125,-000 farms without a single cow two or three neglected cows," Mc-

improve our milch stock.

furray says.

E. Blumhagen, house speaker, said Under a senate resolution, this was the amendment would be brought the last day of the investigating duction lineage. We need a new crop of dairy heifers, better milch cows. We need more farms which for establishment of one board of through good bulls will grow into control for state instituions of highside line of a diversified program."

of cheese, eighth in the total income from the sale of milk and is similar to those provisions similar to those provided in the forging ahead fast in the production of butter, evaporated and Administration leaders said they tion of butter, evaporated and powdered milk and ice cream.

Since 1927, McMurray asserts, the amount of milk which went into manufactured products has increased 122 per cent and still Texas promised a workable compromise in has to import dairy products to supply the need of our nearly 7,000,-000 people, even though our per capita consumption is far below the national average.

(millions) pounds.

butter," McMurry says. McMurray feels Texas is overlook-

ing a good bet in NOT taking advantage of what he expects will be a tremendous increase in population within the next decade and a period of expansion in the in-dustrial uses of milk by-products.

"We will see many new things Printer Apprentices made from skimmed milk, whey, casein and other by-products of milk," he believes. A new casein fiber recently has been developed by one of our great dairy labora-

"Another discovery is a method f making sauterne wine out of whey, a by-product of cheese fac-tories. A quart of wine may be made out of a quart of whey.

"Let your imagination run wild and then try to estimate the amount of wine valued at a dollar a quart that could be made by cheese factories of this country. Today millions of gallons of whey for the first year of apprentices are being poured into the sewer and millions more sent back to The pay rate is increased on the

is McMurray that he wears a milk of apprenticeship. Applicants must the made from casein. "It is a good have reached their seventeenth costs only 65 cents. Thousands of examination will be accepted for other articles are being made from only 10 days, or until Feb. 15, for

Fewer dairy heifers are being raised yearly, McMurray notes, and asks "where are our cows of to-

He winds up his argument by asserting "we should be able to grow cattle and produce cheaper milk than any other state.

"Dairymen from other states have been buying our best cows by the thousands. Considering all these facts, I wonder if our farmers know the real value of a good milch cow.

"How much is she worth if she pays for all the pasture, feed and forage she eats, gives him a calf and nets a profit of, say, from \$25

to \$75 a year?
"What should he ask for her when a buyer shows up, or should he consider selling at all?"

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Tuesday: "The Thief of Bagdad," in Technicolor, with Conrad Veidt, John Justin. Sabu, Rex Ingram, June Duprex, Mary

Wednesday: "Blonde Inspiration," with Virginia Grey, and John Shel-

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: "Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard.

Today and Tuesday:: "Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Claudette

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Bank Dick," with W. C. Fields and

Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry "Melody Ranch," with Ann Mil- Groom Honor Roll

Great McGinty," with Brian Don-

levy.
Friday and Saturday: William six students.
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Hearings On

Tax Bills To

Governor O'Daniel."

Johnson testified he was informed

supporters of the governor an thought it best he should resign.

The tax bills to be argued in hear-

On Tuesday, the house taxation

nigher levies on cigarettes and tele-

poration franchises and sulphur; and

Thursday, new automobiles and

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP) - Announc-

ing fire insurance credits for 35

nissioner Marvin Hall today report-

Texas cities. Fire Insurance Com-

ed Longview was the only city among them with an improved rec-

said would save insurance holders

maximum credit of 25 per cent, two

ler and Waco, remained unchange

Cities which suffered a number of

fires and received charges instead

per cent, and Texarkana with 15

Credits, either the same as last

year or lower, were awarded the

Abilene 20 per cent, Amarillo 20,

las 10, University Park 25, Highland

Park 25, Houston 15, West University Place 25, Beaumont 20, Brown

wood 20, Bryan five, Denton five

veston 25, Greenville five, Laredo 25, Longview 15, Lubbock 20, Mc-Kinney 10, San Antonio 25, Alamo

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP)

George King, only seven, was in bed tonight being fed hot drinks to fight off a threatened cold.

He admitted he was a "little bit scared" when he became trapped

on an ice cake floating down the Merrimack river today. But George

"I was a good man, though

wasn't I?" was his greeting to po-

Before running for help, Willie

Food Clinics Proposed

Earl Averill Released

of Women's clubs, today proposed emergency food clinics over the

Purpose of the clinics, Mrs. Walk-

er said, would be to study family diets and offer instructions for use of cheap foods with high nutritive

wouldn't concede too much.

City 25, and Wichita Falls 10.

Small Boy Saved

From Ice Cake

per cent.

following cities:

Longview Fire

Record Improved

**Begin Tuesday** 

ate committee kept plugging away today on the old age pension inrestigation, house members got ready for big hearings starting Tuesday OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10 (P)beef bulls.

"Many dairy farmers have lost sight of the future," he says, "abon highly controversial tax bills. Adam R. Johnson, white-haired former state pension director, told expected in the house early next the senate group that the public

> Legislative leaders predict the tion last September. He also quoted house will vote almost unanimously on the second measure to be re-Breckenridge as saying he (Roberts) believed in the "spoils system" and that "there shouldn't be a soul in ferred to the voters at a special election March 11. this program (old age pension ad-ministration) who didn't vote for

The measure would modify an amendment voted in 1936 which limduction per cow, although it is its state participation to a miximum fourth in the number of cows kept of \$30 a month. It's object is to remove the limitation and permit by board members he had done "a participation up to the \$40 monthly now allowed by the federal govern-supporters of the governor and

milk from 10 to 20 cows. We need out of committee and passed with-thousands of bulls with high pro- out difficulty. committee's life. However Sen Jo Hill of Henderson, asserting the in-Also in the house committee on constitutional amendments is a plan quiry was not yet completed, said he would seek recreation of the

the dairy business, if only as a er education. the old age assistance program was side line of a diversified program." Another measure advancing on that the legislature had liberalized the house calendar next week is a the law but had not provided any Texas is fifth in the manufacture so-called "clean politics" bill, making additional money.

ings from next Tuesday through Feb. 26 would supply considerably would revive the fight for repeal of governmental functions. Governo the oleomargarine tax, killed in the house yesterday.
Governor Leon C. Phillips has taxes should aggregate \$50,000,000 a year, but many legislators insist \$20,-

000,000 would be sufficient. over a bill designed to help the poorer counties which would suffer under a measure diverting some revphones companies; Wednesday, co-

As an example, the state's 40 cheese factories produce close to 20,000,000 (millions) pounds per year and yet Texans consume 40,000,000 in a senate committee after Sen. James Nance, Purcell, had termed "Also we are importing hundreds the house proposal unconstitutional of carloads of condensed milk and Rep. Robert Barr, Kingfisher, served notice he would move to strike all senate bills from the house calendar unless the senate committee acted on the relief pro-

# Government Seeks

Open competitive examinations for \$14,646 in premiums through the year beginning March 1. Ten of the cities were given the the positions described below were announced by the United States Civil Service Commission today. Applications will be accepted at the the maximum charge of 15 per cent Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates specified. Where two closing dates are from last year given for receipt of applications, the Cities which extra time is allowed for those sent from Colorado and states westward. of credits were Big Spring with a 15 per cent charge, Denton with All salaries are subject to a 31/2 per cent retirement deduction.

Apprentice, Government printing a five per cent charge, Palestine with a 10 per cent, Temple with 10

office, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. The rate of pay is \$0.40 an hour, for a 40-hour week. completion of each year of successful apprenticeship up to \$1.02 an Austin 20, Co urgy hour for the fifth and last year tie," he says; "it won't wrinkle, but must not have passed their twentherefore never needs pressing and tieth birthday. Applications for this states east of Colorado, and until Feb. 18, 1941, for the other states.

Full information as to the require-ments for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Vaughn Darnell, secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the postoffice or customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class postoffice.

# Wolcott Sets New

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (A)—World indoor records were set Saturday by hurdler Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute and licemen who rescued him in a boat ole-vaulter Earle Meadows, of Los after he had floated more than a Angeles, as the nation's outstand-ing milers and two-milers turned in The real hero was George's older mediocre performances in the Boston brother, Willie, 12, who jumped to

A. A. track meet.

A crowd of 14,000 at the Boston loose near the shore and moved to-ward mid-stream.

Safety just as the ice case before and moved to-ward mid-stream. safety just as the ice cake broke Garden saw Wolcott do the 45-yard high hurdles in 5.6 seconds for his third record-shattering feat shouted to George to "sit down and in a week, and saw Meadows make don't move." And when police fi-

in a week, and saw Meadows make a 14-foot 6%-inch vault.

Wolcott clipped a tenth of a second off the former record, originally set by Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist in 1937, and equalled by three others, the last being Dugger, here the second of the seco

Last night at Philadelphia, the moved even inches, the chances are Rice star lowered the world mark for the 50-yard high hurdles a tenth the ice would have broken under Town," with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Hedy La-AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (P)—As an aid to the national defense program Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, president of the Texas Federation the 60-yard event.

## **Juniors Lead On**

pecial To The NEWS STATE

Today and Tuesday: "Moon Over Burma," with Dorothy Lamour.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Great McGinty," with Brian Donthe largest number with a total of

Friday and Saturday: William Boyd in "Hidden Gold."

Those making the honor roll were: freshmen, Viola Schneider and Louise Long. Sophomores, Billie Pauline Bural and Lila Mae based on the famous comic strip; Walt Disney cartoon; newsreel.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Mexican Spitfire Out West," with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol; short subjects and newsreel.

Friday and Saturday: "O'Malley of the Mounted," with George O'Brien. Short subjects and newsreel.

Finday and Saturday: "O'Malley of the Mounted," with George O'Brien. Short subjects and newsreel.

Wig was a close second with 943.

Farl Averill Released

DETROIT, Feb. 10 (P)—The Detroit Tigers today announced the outright release of veteran Earl Averill; 37-year old utility man, to make a place on the roster for Walter "Hoot" Evers, newly-signed 19-year old outfielder.

For some time Averill had known his playing days were near an end. "I'm only good for four or five more years," he declared in 1938.

Classified Ads Get Results

### MORE BIG ONES FOR UNCLE SAM



Almost ready for its wings is the huge 20-ton PMB-1 bomber seen, above, swinging from a giant crane in the Glenn L. Martin plant at Baltimore, Md. On

floor beneath are hulls of two more of the big bombers. Soon they'll take their place in the new "first line of defense"-the long-range guardianship

### London Repulses Mosquito Invasion

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)-A mosquito invasion has been repulsed by Loncommittee will consider proposed den's air raid shelter dwellers. People congregating underground, a four-year enlistment in the U.S. varm air and water attracted the navy. pests in the early days of the Nazi air raids, and officials were flooded er, Lawrence T., Jr., who is in the with complaints. The government then attacked the problem with a

> the London shelters committee, said today. "Only a few big ones are left, and we'll get them soon." "Despite the fact that it's winter upstairs, conditions below are almost ideal for mosquitoes."

Atole, a Mexican breakfast food the foreign ministry, members of Members of the Pawhuska troop, Wilson, Dick Millard, Spider Hinkle, which tastes like hot starch, is made the senate and chamber of deputies in addition to the Pampan's cous-Higher than that of last year, a 15 per cent credit was awarded Longview, a rating which officials

ast week for final tests prepatory to was sent to America.

Denworth Boy

**Enlists In Navy** 

### corps at Ft. Bliss. "Now we have driven most of them To Visit Mexico off," Alderman Key, chairman of

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 (A) - A delegation of 300 Texas businesshua state, the government information office announced today.

The bulletin said officials from mon sights. from dough boiled with water, then and leading Mexican business would entertain the visitors.

### Pampa Man's Cousin Belonged To First Boy Scout Troop Of Nation

Daily Journal-Capital of Thursday In the accompanying story, writen in connection with the observance of Boy Scout week, the claim

is made that the Pawhuska troop was the first in this country. "Pawhuska Boy Scouts," reads the story, "will join other scouts of the nation in observing National Boy Scout week February 7 to 13, but for them it will be the celebration of a 32nd instead of a 31st anniversary, because Pawhuska is the home of the first Boy Scout troop

### Anglicized Sooners

British anthem of 'God Save the King' floated out on the breeze from the old Episcopal church here. were meeting. The troop, believed to be the first organized in Ameria had been patterned closely aftr the English Boy Scouts and unil the procedure could be thorough-Americanized, the young Oklanomans in it sang praises to 'the king' and otherwise comported hemselves as young Britishers.

"On an April evening in 1909, the

"The Boy Scouts were organized pere in 1909 by the Rev. John Mitchell of the Episcopal church, shortly after he had been sent by Bexar, 25 to 34; Galveston, 13 to his church to America.

"Mitchell had become acquainted 20 to 25. with the Scout movement in England through his association with Sir Baden-Powell, founder of the can be reduced enormously when a DENWORTH, Feb. 10-Stayton R. Jones, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Boy Scouts. The movement was thorough and adequate plan of com-rence Jones, went to Wichita Falls less than a year old when Mitchell batting them is put into effect,

"When Mitchell came to the New police director. World, he brought the Scout idea with him and after reporting to his Young Jones has an elder brothbishop in New York, he came directly to Pawhuska to take his first service. He is in the quartermaster church in America.

"What Mitchell thought after he of record. But he must have been amazed. Pawhuska then was a little town of 1,500 on an Indian resermen will arrive here next Friday vation in a state just two years old. for a brief visit as the guests of The streets were unpaved. The Governor Alfredo Chavez of Chinua- people were dressed roughly. Indians in native costumes and cowboys with spurs jangling were com-

Members of the Pawhuska troop,

### roop in the United States. The Pampan is Evart Revard, 517 Gray County Had Ash, and his cousin is Alex Tihker, who appears in a picture on the Pawhuska Okla. Deaths In 1940

Traffic fatalities in Gray county during 1940 were three according to a report issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The report shows 94.40 miles of state highways in Gray, on which one fatality occurred, and 842.74 rural mileage on which two deaths occurred, or 421,37 rural miles per death.

Suburban and rural Dallas county ran a close second to the safetyminded Dallas during 1940 for reduction in traffic fatalities, state police statisticians announced.

Dallas effected a 31 per cent reduction in deaths, from 32 to 22, while the rest of the county reduced "Inside the Pawhuska Boy Scouts fatalities from 65 to 48, or 26 per

Of the 11 counties surrounding major cities in Texas, only three ended with an improved suburbar and rural traffic death rate: Dallas 1940, and Wichita, from 10 to nine Two counties were unchanged, Mc-Lennan with 16 deaths and Nueces with 21.

Increases were reported in Harris from 67 to 82; Tarrant, 24 to 29; 15; Travis, 13 to 14; and El Paso,

"This Dallas county record is fur batting them is put into effect, said Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state

"An intelligent, hard-driving en forcement and education program has been initiated by Sheriff R. A. (Smoot) Schmidt, officials of the smaller cities in the county, and by safety organizations, togethe arrived in Pawhuska is not a matter with physical improvements contrib uted by engineers. It has been the pleasure of the Highway Patrol to co-operate in achieving this grat

John L. Johnson, Robert McGuire, Lee Copeland, Clifford Ferguson, Thomas Leahy, Walter Johnson, Tim Leahy, Joe McGuire, Clyde smen in, who appear in the picture print- Jack Coffey, Rogers Leahy, and Roed in the Oklahoma newspaper are land McGuire.

### **KPDNRadio** Program

3:30—Pop Concert.
4:90—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
6:16—Hollywood Spotlight.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Sundown Serenade. 6:30—Sundown Serenade. 6:45—Sports Picture. 7:00—Your Used Car. 7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY

9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Arounl Pam Studio. 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. 9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.

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-Preston Gang—WKY.
-Latin Tempos.
-Memories of a Concert W. of a Concert Waster

News with Tex DeWeese

It's Dancetime.

What's the Name of that Song?

Read The Classified Ads

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6-PONTIAC-8

COME QUICK

AND GET

YOUR PICK

'38 Chevrolet Coupe

'37 Ford 4-door . . . . . . .

Boy Scout Troops

**Attend Services** 

America now faces.

for true democracy.

scouts but in scouters.

council.'

.\$425

. ANSWER TO

Phone 366

Boy Scout Troops throughout the

Adobe Walls Council yesterday par-

ticipated in church services where

sibility in a preparedness program

"Scout preparedness has become

the first line of defense against the

"isms" of the dictators of Europe

because the ideals of scouting must

be destroyed before dictatorship can

come into being and the countries

Scouts were told scouting was one

that are now ruled over by dictators;

of the first programs to be destroyed in Europe, therefore if we in America wish to preserve our democ

invigorate the programs that buil

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strengthening their adult leadership

service we must immediately replace

CRANIUM CRACKER

coast of Africa. British Guiana is o

the east coast of South America.

crossed by the equator.

youth for the problems ahead by

During this week all scout troops

throughout the council will meet in

onal emergency

FORD Coupe, as is \$85 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Has

heater, radio and seat covers.

tires and is ready to go

heater, radio, motor

62-Automobiles for Sale

### Sell, Buy, Lease, Rent or Trade it With a Classified Ad. PHONE 666

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
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1 Day 2 Days 3 Day
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Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

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All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 9:30 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices SHOP Lane's Market for complete line supplies, high grade meats, gasoline good bargains in used cars. Lane's

at 5 Points.

WHEN Roy Chisum says he guarantees the job, he means just that. He knows how to tune up the motor. P. K. One Stop

Stop.

ASK your friends about our wash and lub. job. Batteries chg., flats fixed. Don't cuss, call us. Burba-Hall Skelly Sta. Ph. 979. cuse, call us. Burgarian.
Ph. 679.

LADIES' leather costume belts carried in speck and made to order. City Shoe Shop, expert shee repairing.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation IRIFTY parents acquaint their children the use of the classified page. Rewards for lost articles. Bicycles and oth articles for sale at bargain prices. Well help your child to write their adams in.

### EMPLOYMENT

-Male, Female Help Wanted YOU can sell and are willing to work e Aldrich, 201 East Francis.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

13-Musical-Dancing FOR SALE: Used upright piano. \$25.00 cash. Inquire Storey Plumbing Co., 533 S. Cuyler, phone 350.

14-Professional Service CALL Cooley Richardson at Plains May

15A-Plumbing and Heating FURNACE work our specialty. See us installation. Work guaranteed. Phone Mills Sheet Metal Works.

17-Flooring and Sanding RENEW floors now. Special price Guaranteed. Lovell's. Phone 162.

### 18-Building-Materials

E-Z-TIGHT Weather Stripping, caulking termite control. Protect your property Phone 735. K. Coombes and Sons. constructed home. Don't gamble st the elements. Call Wards' Shop Ph. 2040.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing LATEST equipment and experienced mer to handle the job. Bring furniture re-pairs to us. Spears Furniture Store. Ph

535.

TPHOLSTERING, satisfaction guaranteed, at our new location 413 S. Cuyler, formerly Huber's Market. Moore's Furniture Co., Pr. 268.

24—Washing and Laundering WANTED: Ironing to do in your home of mine. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 26-Beauty Parlor Service

TWO free oil shampoos with each \$6.00 permanent. Also have permanents priced from \$1.00 up. Elite Beauty Shop, 318 S. Cuyler, ph. 768. BE LOVELY all the time. Get a permanent that will be easy for you to care for Enbody's Beauty Stylists, over Crystal Palace, ph. 414.

MRS. ZULIA BROWN has recovered by the property of the p Palace, ph. 414.

MRS. ZULA BROWN has reopened her shop at 712 N. Gray. She invites former patrons and new friends to visit her. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Brow and lash dye 50c. Manieure 50c. Guaranteed Helene Cartiss machineless permanents 33.00. (Side entrance.)

REDUCTION price on all permanents, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Call 207 for appointments. Lela's Beauty Shop, 532 S. Cuyler.

MACHINELESS Oil Permanent \$2.50; Oil Shampoo and set 50c; Duart Oil Permanent \$1.75. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 South Cuyler.

Oil Shampoo and manent \$1.75. 326 South Cuyler.

### MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous BE PREPARED for 1941 cooking 29-New Mattresses

time to make it known.

"MARCH IST POSSESSION!"

—That is an important element

in the present advertising of FARM LANDS

Investors and farmers are in the market now

to buy land which will give them March 1st

If you have such land for sale, now is the

And, a "FARM LAND FOR SALE" classified

advertisement on this page is the best way to bring such buys to the attention of Panhandle

### MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods COFFEE tables \$2.25, end tables and magazine racks, platform rockers \$19.75, occasional chairs \$5.25, bedroom suites \$15.00 to \$59.50, one piano \$39.50. Electric icebox \$42.50. Gas ranges \$5.00 to \$72.50. Studio beds \$8.50. One office desk \$14.50. One swivel chair \$9.50. Odd dressers, beds, chests, of drawers, and

many other arteres. Pampa Transfer & Storage Co.

NEW baby beds (with mattress) \$8.95 to \$9.45. New high chairs (unpainted) \$2.25. Children's desk and chair sets \$6.95. Children's red rockers 756 to \$1.25. Silvertone wind charger only \$8.95. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, phone 291.

FRIGIDAIRE, brand new, 1940 model 35% discount. See it at Bert Curry's, 112 S. Cuyler. Phone \$88.

34-Good Things to Eat TAKE her out to dine and dance at Belvedere Cafe on Borger highway. ( every day. All kinds choice sandwice

36-Wanted to Buy USED furniture. Highest prices paid. 41 S. Cuyler, formerly Huber's Market, nov

### LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

SPECIAL cash price on bran, \$1.05 pe 100 cwt., 2 sack limit, Monday and Tues day only. Vandover's at 407-409 W. Foster prone 192.
FOR SALE: Jersey cows, Buter Cup, and White Crested Polish Chickens. Large White Peking Ducks for breeding. ½ mile north City Water Wells. T. B. Solomon, OATS For Sale: Native grown. Martin-Lane Grain Co.

SPRING Barley and Oats, Recleaned, Selected Seed. E. F. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Texas.

40-Baby Chicks

TIME to get those feeding troughs and incubators reads for spring chicks. Let us figure with you. Des Moore, phone 102. SEE our complete line of poultry supplies and start your new flock from our healthy breed of baby chicks. Pampa Feed Store, ph. 1677.

BABY chicks, Munsons bloodtested, rocks, reds, wyandottes, buff orplingtons, in stock now. All popular breeds on order. Harvester Feed Co.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: We have several used feed mills in good condition at low prices. See them at McConnell's Implement Co., Ph.

### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroo NICE bedroom in private home, adjoin-ing bath. Telephone privilege, garage optional, close in, 591 N. Frost, ph. 3714. FOR RENT: Desirable sleeping room ad-joining bath, telephone privilege, private home, on pavement. 610 N. Somervillé, ph. 1766.

pn. 1760. COMFORTABLE, clean sleeping root and apartments: Close in, reasonab rent, American Hotel, Frank Kheen, pro WELL furnished front bedroom adjoining bath. Private. Telephone privilege FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining oath. Gentleman only. On pavement. 704
East Francis. Phone 1392. RENT: Bedroom, outside entrance beds, large closets, 405 East Kings Phone 148.

### d. Garage and telephone. ard, ph. 1623J or 654. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT-Four room newly fur house. Floor furnace, hardwood

garage. Phone 2031 mod. unfurn. duplex \$20.00. 7 R. house \$30.00. 3 R. furn. duplex b. East Front 4 R. duplex bills pd. 9. 4 R. mod. house and garage \$18.00. L. Mikesell, ph. 166.

RENT: 2 room furnished house, papered, bills paid. \$3.75 per week. OR RENT: Two room furnished hou se, separate garage, one nent. Hamrick's Say hop, 112 East Field St.

OR RENT: Small four room unfurnish
I house. Modern, with garage. Clos
L. Newly decorted. 440 North Ballard. in. Newly decorted. 449 Forth Banks.
FOR RENT: Three room furnished house.
Bills paid \$20.00 per mo. Apply Tom's
Place, Canadian Highway.
REDECORATED two room furnished
houses, new low rent. Bills paid. Lewis
Cottages, 411 S. Russell. Cottages, 411 S. Russell.
FOR RENT: Modern 2 room house with garage, also 2 room furnished house. Bills paid. Call at 403 N. Somerville. ONE, two and three room furnished houses, bills paid \$2.00 per wk., and up. Also trailer space. Ideal location for permanent or transient tenants. Gibson Court, 1043 S. Barnes.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment Couple only. 508 N. Russell. Bldg., ph. 1595J.
FOR RENT: 2, two-room furnished apart ments. Modern, Electrolux, private. 31 ments. Modern, Electrolux, private. 311 N. Starkweather. FOR RENT: Beautifully furnished apart ment, completely modern. Inquire 520 Frost, Carroll Apris. Phone 1159. large, close in, three room apar newly decorated. Private bath. Bil Adults only. Murphy Apartment

117 N. Gillespie.

LARGE 2 room apartmentment down
stairs, newly decorated. Ph. 1427W. 12
S. Starkweather. (North of tracks.) S. Starkweather. (North of tracks.)
FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished diplex. Private bath, garage, water pair FOR SALE: New box spring and matters to match or your old one converted into one for less. At Ayers' Rock Front Mattress Ca. ph. 633.

30—Household Goods

SEE US for pre-season prices on used electric refrigerators. Thompson Hardware, phone 43.

NOTICE: Another car load of new Maytag washers coming to Pampa. Drastic cut in price on all rebuilt and demonstration washers. We need the room, you need the washers. 3 days only. Plains Maytag Cq., 116 W. Foster, phone 1644.

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished duples. For Rent: 3 room furnished apartment. For Rent: 3

### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47—Apartments

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apart-ment, Private bath, private entrance, Bills paid. Close in. On pavement, 428 N. Cuyler.

NICE 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath, bills paid. 321 N. Purviance. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished garage apartment. floor furnace, plenty cabinet space. Adults only. Bills paid. 908 N.

Somerville.

FOR RENT; Nicely furnished 3 room efliciency apartment. Excellent location.

Bills paid, apply at Apt. 3, 1200 Mary VACANCY: Kelly spartments, nice and clean. Couple only. No pets. Inquire 406 ast Browning.

'ATCH this page for month end bargain
nd rentals. Ph. 666 if you have a vacan
y, or wish to dispose of property. 220 N. Somerville 49—Business Property

### FOR RENT: Large brick business building, including fixtures for store. Excellent location. 541 S. Cuyler. Phone 1129

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54 - City Property

6 R. MOD. duplex, double garage, \$2500.00.
At sacrifice 4 R. mod. and garage \$1050.00.
Newly decorated 2 R. mod. house \$575.00.
F. H. A. approved building site \$200.00.
John L. Mikesell, ph. 166. John L. Mikesell, ph. 186.

FOR TRADE on City Property: '4'

Studebaker and '37 Ford truck, 702 East
Defiver. Phone 1561R. R. W. Long.

FOR SALE: Four room modern house
with 2 lots, 503 East Fredrick.

HOUSES FOR SALE 6-room and bath, fine garage. It's a real house, first class Owner leaving town. It's going at a bar gain.

M. E. MONSON LeFors, Texas

57—Out of Town Property FOR SALE or Trade: Trailer house Built in cabinets. Equipped for four. Se Asa Michael, Densworth, Texas, near Mo-cean

58—Business Property FOR SALE: Service Station, all equip-ment. Terms. Inquire at Long's Service Station, Amarillo highway.

### FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

LOANS Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

requirement is that you be steadily Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential.

PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 1091/4 S. Cuyler Phone 450 CHARACTER LOANS

Our Specialty Courteous

15 Minute Service SALARY LOAN CO. J. A. Herring, Manager Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage musical instruments fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. fused over the importance of re-You can trust your valuables with mote or government plans for pre-

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

### AUTOMOBILES

-Automobiles for Sale CHEVROLET Coupe, A-1 shape, 0. 1931 Ford Coach \$55. '32 Ford Mod B—\$150.00. C. C. Matheny's, V. Foster, ph. 1051.

GOOD USED CARS 1939 FORD 2-door..... 1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door.... 1939 CHEVROLET Coupe... 1936 FORD 2-door. MARTINAS-PURSLEY

211 N. Ballard

## **USED CARS**

Priced for Every Purse

1929 Ford Coach \$ 50 1936 Terraplane Coach \$175 Two states in the Union of South four years. \$275 Africa and Tasmania, appended to Australia, also lie below the line. 937 Ford Coach .... 1939 Mercury Tudor . . \$675 of South America in Antartica.

### Tom Rose (Ford) present Sandwich group lies off Antartica, east of the southern tip of "In Pampa Since 1921"

PHONE 141

Bigger Lot . . . More Cars

### South America. In 1879, a 34-pound lobster was caught at Atlantic Highlands.

and Now LOWER PRICES The Spot in Pampa Where

Business Is Always Good. A Car for Every Purse and they have been checked by our Expert Mechanics. See them!

1939 DODGE

1937 PLYMOUTH

1940 BUICK 1939 BUICK 40-s. 4 door Sedan

1939 BUICK 1938 BUICK

1937 PONTIAC "6" 1937 CHRYSLER "6" 1939 CHEVROLET 1937 CHRYSLER

You Get a Better Used From Your Buick Dealer

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.,

### Bill To 'Lead Us Into War' **Opines Hart**

38 BUICK 40-s. 4-door Sedan. Ha WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) Merwin K. Hart, New York attorney 37 CHEVROLET Coach. Has good testified before the Senate Foreign Relations committee today that the British aid bill "probably would lead us into the war." He also suggested that American involvement ed with the one sweeping eastward might enable Russia to "take control here."

> Hart who said he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations committee as "an average citizen, declared that house-approved amendments to the legislation had threat of war contained in the bill."

Saturday. Saying he wanted Britain to win United States is even more tant than the defense of Britain. As the senate committee started its final week of work on the bill. Senator -Austin (R-Vt) counse '39 Ford Tudor . . . . . \$475 the Republican party today against "blind opposition" to the legislation. blind opposition" Hart contended that "to pass such '38 Chevrolet 2-door . . . \$395

\$375 a bill as this would be an abdica-tion by the congress of its obliga-tion and duty under the constitu-'37 Chevrolet 2-door . . . \$325 tion." He added "I am completely opposed to such abdication. "The bill gives far too great pow-er to one man. In such a crisis '35 Oldsmobile 4-door . . \$ 95 as this the judgment of no one man is not enough not even the President of the United States. Culberson Chevrolet Co. Before congress acts finally on the bill, the witness said, Britain the bill, the witness said, Britain

should be asked to state her war aims and the country should be informed about the status of American defense.

Declaring that American entry into war would lead eventually to either a Fascist or a Communist

government, Hart added:
"For the United States, whatever motives, to throw itself they were made to feel their respon- into this present conflict would lead in as brief time as two or that three years to the utter exhaustion economically and socially of this

free and rich republic.
"Then with the highly organized Communistic network that has been developed in the United States could not Russia as quietly and as effectively take control here? That, and foreign correspondent, his wife I believe, is the great danger that and their two small children nar-"Do we Americans have to com-

### racy for the future generation it is necessary for us to strengthen and British Bombers Attack Dunkerque

LONDON, Feb. 10 (P)-British Thompson. their regular troop meeting places Bomber formations, escorted by Sheean, awakened by crackling and rededicate themselves to the fighters, attacked Dunkerque and flames, leaped from his third-story ideals of the scout oath and law. Boulogne in a daylight sweep today, bedroom to an areaway. The flame Scout troops will also be asked to an official announcement said, and singed his hair as he leaped, sprainstrengthen their programs by an shot down two German planes. increased membership not only in A ministry of information A ministry of information an-

nouncement said: The Adobe Walls council ended "It is learned in London that two the year with a membership of 1161 formations of royal air force bombscouts and 532 scouters which is ers, accompanied by a strong force ground, then jumped, after suffer-above the national average for both, of fighters, carried out an offensive ing severe burns of the right arm "If we are to maintain this dis- sweep over Dunkerque and Bou- and leg.

tinction we must not become con- logne today. report, two enemy fighters were destroyed by one of our squadrons."

and should young men be called into warplanes winging across the strait. This daylight operation followed them by others," Executive Fred Roberts said today. "The program an early morning assault in which Cocker Spaniel. of scouting must continue for the the a ritmtiniysrGgardE:SW-9dbE 1250 who become 12 years of age each year here in the Adobe Walls the air ministry said a small force of RAF bombers attacked "objectives in northwest Germany in the early hours of this morning" and day-light raids yesterday in which an "enemy destroyer" was torpedoed by planes off the Norwegian coast and Down, Says Greeks Questions on Editorial page
1. New Guinea is an island, also
called Papua, just north of Australoil tanks at Flushing, in the Nether lands, were bombed

### McLean Pastor To Take Sooner Pulpit 2. Borneo, Sumatra, Italian East Africa, Kenya, Uganda, Belgian Con-

McLEAN, Feb. 10-The Rev. Troy go, French Equatorial Africa, Brazil. Columbia, Peru, and Ecuador are A. Sumrall, pastor of the First Bap-tist church in McLean, resigned to 1929 Ford Coach ... \$ 50

3. Uruguay, South America, and the island of New Zealand are only major countries lying completely south of the Tropic of Capicorn.

1935 Ford Sedan ... \$125

1935 Ford Sedan ... \$125

1936 Ford Sedan ... \$125 Rev. Sumrall has been pastor of the McLean church for the past

Friends and church members gath-1937 Ford Cooch ... \$275

Australia, also lie below the line.

1939 Ford Coupe ... \$425

4. The Shetland Islands lie north of Scotland; the South Shetland Islands are a British group lying south social. Rev. Sumrall has been selected to

5. The Hawaiian Islands were once give the McLean seniors an address known as the Sandwich Islands. The at their graduating exercises to be

### British Occupy **Red Sea Ports**

(By The Associated Press)
CAIRO, Egypt, Feb, 10.—British forces, launching a new drive against Italy's east African colony of Eritrea from the north, have occupied the Red Sea port of Mersa Taclai and the town of Karora, on the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier, the today.

The drive, apparently coordinatacross Eritrea in a vast pincer move-Red Sea port to be captured from the Italians. Mersa Taclai is 40 miles France, emerged from a flurry of down the coast from the Sudan-Eritrean border and Karora is 49 chief of council (Vice Premier) and stant stream of automobiles miles to the northwest on the fron- foreign minister, in addition to his downtown streets.

In Libya, on the north African navy.

front, where British forces are reported 200 miles beyond Bengasi on Flandin, who took Laval's place as The house passed the measure the war, the witness added that said "clearance of the areas up to had a "misunderstanding" with the adequate defense of the El Aghella is proceeding satisfactive representations of the charge in temperature. torily." El Aghella is 180 miles tions toward Fiench-German collaboration.

> On the Ethiopian front, it said south African troops now have advanced 50 miles into the country

in the Hobok area, "capturing quantities of war material." To the east, in Italian Somaliland, the British reported that "intensive patrol activities continue.' In seizing Mersa Taclai, the Brit-

ish captured a port boasting an anchorage and lighthouse. Karora is a small market town, itself some 30 miles from the Red Sea. Military observers saw increasing indications that the British migh

drive on to Tripoli for a showdown fight with the dwindling Fascist legions defending Libya

### Vincent Sheean And Family Narrowly Escape Death

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)-Vincent Sheean, noted author rowly escaped death today in an morning fire that trapped them on the upper floors of their

leased from Sinclair Lewis and his wife, Dorothy Thompson-was destroyed, together with a library of thousands of books, owned by Miss

ing a leg in the jump. Meanwhile, his wife and thei daughter, Linda, 4%, were cut off "It is learned in London that two in a second story bedroom. She dropped the child safely to the

From another second floor window, a nurse, Betty Whyte, jumped Dunkerque. According to an early with the second Sheean child, El-

Watchers at a channel port re-ported seeing a large force of RAF

The only fatality was the Sheear A manuscript of a new Sheean

the interior of a desk by firemen

ATHENS, Feb. 10 (A)-Greek reports said today that 12, and pos-sibly 15, Italian planes were shot down yesterday by British and Greek fighters during widespread Fascist air raids.

This was called the largest tol of Italian planes for any day since the outbreak of the war last Oct. 28. Improving weather over the Al-tanian battlefront has stepped up the pace of aerial warfare.

Besides sky battles over the front

liner regions of Tepeleni and Klisura, in Albania, Greek reports said the Italians bombed the Greek cities of 21 Disavowals Salonika, Patras, Ioannina and Pre- 23 Pertaining 21 Disavowals veza and two areas in the Pele-ponnese islands. There were some 26 Withered. 27 Sloths. casualties, it was said, but no military damage.
No Greek aerial losses were re-

ported FUNNY BUSINESS



"Captain, somewhere in camp there's a souvenir hunter!"

### Darlan No. 2 Man In Vichy Government

VICHY, France, Feb. 10—Admiral Jean Darlan, promoted to No. 2 man in Chief of State of 59 degrees attracted more golfers Philippe Petalu's government, was to the Pampa Country club links German approval - former Premier Pierre Laval's work toward

collaboration with the Reich. Darlan, only cabinet minister carried over from before the fall of when tourneys are in progress developments here yesterday former post of minister of the

the 600-mile road leading to Tri-poli, today's GHQ announcement heir-apparent to the chief of state, as fair tonight and Tuesday

trea from the north, the official announcement said British troops closing in on Cheren, rall center to closing in on Cheren, rail center 40 ther cabinet changes expected durmiles north of Asmara, the capital, ing the week, they said, other miles north of Asmara, the capital, ing the week, they said, other continued their pressure on the stubbornly defending Italians.

The Country Springer Record of the continued their pressure on the by high civil service officials. Reports from Paris said Laval's has been broken.

The first man out of 45 from the physical ex-

accused United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy of having told Petain that Laval's would be considered an unfriendly ficials promptly called this complete-Flandin's resignation was attri-

Petain's heavy task" and "because March 5. his mission of continuing collaboration was impeded by the opposition been determined today at the office of German authorities and Paris of the Gray County Selective Servnewspapers which supported Laval." ice board

### Pampa Has Rare **Weather Sunday**

February, instead of June, might, have been the month for the post to say, "then, if ever, comes perfect days," for Sunday in Pampa was a sparkling prevue of summer Bright sunshine and tempera-

Philippe Petaln's government, was to the Pampa Country club links expected today to take up—with yesterday to set a new high. Yes-There were more than 80 on the This figure is the largest number of any one day, Tennis courts also were packed as with players, and there was a con-

> was 48, an increase of 12 degrees over the 5:35 a.m. reading. The U. S. Weather bureau here gave the forecast for West Texas as fair tonight and Tuesday, little

# By Lubbock Board

Gray county's perfect record

Reports from Paris same supporters were surprised by the supporters were surprised by the week-end shakeup, but that all he Gray failed to pass the physical examination at Lubbock Thursday. He amination at Lubbock Thursday. He was Fred Wayland Brodnax, a vol-unteer, V-3159, one of the eight sent from Gray in the February quota. Broadnax was found to be underweight, and was rejected for tary service.

The seven men sent from Gray in November and the 30 last month were all accepted. The next call will be for 14 from this county on

Who will replace Brodnax had not

SIDE GLANGES

By GALBRAITH



"A fine help you are! With me preaching good manners, you taught keeping his guard up—but it doesn't seem to have worked!"

### MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL and the Lebanon. 5 It was a former - of Empire (pl.). 13 Meadow grass. 14 Drilled. 16 Indian. 17 Knapsack

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52 Ready.

19 Senior.

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28 Mother. 30 Odd clothing

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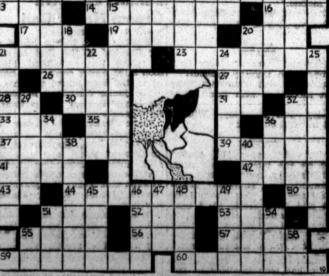
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### DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

CHAPTER I

APRIL BURNETT held the telegram gingerly. It was addressed to Ann

nett, her sister, and Ann was 500 miles away. Also away from home were Dad

and Mother, not 500 miles, but almost as inaccessible as if they "Looks like I have to do the

honors." April said, throwing an appealing glance at Octavia, the brown and genial maid-of-all-work who loomed like a mountain in the doorway. Slowly, with that mixture of bravado and heart-sinking with which all such envelopes are

opened, April drew forth the mes-"Meet me 7:45 train tonight. Have three day leave. Love.

Kent was Kent Carter, Ann's sweetheart. April read the mes-sage again, this time aloud for the benefit of Octavia. It was Octavia who spoke first. "Miss Ann's sure going to be a heart-broken little thing, what with her sweetheart home from the army for three days and she way off there by herself in New Yawk."

But with the scared feeling gone, April wasn't thinking about her sister being a "heart-broken little thing." April was thinking about April.

"What am I supposed to do?" she demanded and saw that it was already after 6 o'clock with winter darkness thick outside the win-

Kenf Carter arriving in about an hour and a half! Kent was a young officer who had been at Fort Dedd, a training camp, for Fort Dedd, a training camp, for them apart.

several months, one of the first of the many who had since gone from laughing and their voices when "Maybe I won't be back at all."

"Yes," and now she was crumboth a trim and tiny five-foot-two bling the paper, "he has a nerve to send a telegram like this at the and feature which gave them the you'll be back," she said. Then

Set all my plans."

Octavia reminded her. "Seems like he done send it to your little sister and not to you. Prob'ly ain't

That was where their similarity ended. Ann was the plain one and April, the beauty.

That was where their similarity from the closet. "Here you, Miss April! Wait a minute. That there skirt and bobsister and not to you. Prob'ly ain't no call for you to meet him."

Octavia knew, as everyone else did, that while April Burnett had dozens of men clamoring around her, keeping the telephone line busy and filling the house with fearers.

OCTAVIA waiked directly to the picture frame on April's busyeu've gone forgot it's cold outside. Ah's not going to let you go certain-featured face looked out.

"Poor little lamb," she said, and station in no peacock feathers."

She tossed the coat over the stair bannister. April caught it flowers, the quiet, brown-eyed fingers.

Ann had only this one shy suitor, "Little?" April's voice had a on the run.

Kent.

April considered, one hand fussing with the bow that fastened her quilted housecoat. "Yes, I'll have to go," she said crossly. "Ann would never forgive me and Mother and Dad would raise the roof. 'The idea,' they would say, 'of not sparing a few minutes to meet this young man who is served."

"Little?" April's voice had a bite. "Why are you always calling her 'little this' and 'little that'? Annows a 12-year-old think Ann was a 12-year-old meet this young man who is serv-ing his country, when he comes born."

Ann shared owner started for the station.

Not in any too m ne on leave!"

her plans for the evening! She'd April said. "It's a funny thing sounded have to dress first in street clothes Kent Carter doesn't know Ann's The to meet the train and then dash not at home." the dance at Casa Blanca.

brooding, worried look, began to sayin' nuthing about it. Miss Ann Yes, that was Kent Carter. She smile. Everyone, even Octavia, done told me strictly confidentul. always was on guard for Ann and An't another soul knows."

leery of her, April.

An't another soul knows."

nice shoulders which were very erect in uniform. Her feet sped

lawyer and someday, when one of the older members on the bench "You's going to march yourself tried, he'd no doubt be a judge in the county court. Mother was gray-haired and a grand, good scout. That's why she had gone off with Dad to their log cabin upstate for a winter week-end.

The rest of the family was made the family was made.

"You's going to march yourself to the train and 'splain to him how Miss Ann's away and never let on what Ah done told you about the said. His hands reached out toward her.

Grudgingly, April had to admit to admit the first time, in the wintry dim-

up of April and Ann, the sisters; a great deal to Ann. April, stand-ness of the train shed, she saw Octavia—and never forget Nip, ing as she did as Ann's older sister—April was 21—and being the that while he was looking at her,

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"Ann-Ann, darling!" Kent had said, his hands reaching for her. Suddenly April realized that he had mistaken her for

you were blind you couldn't tell it was up to her to do the sisterly

her sister, that he wasn't seeing her at all.

Pattonsville as America rushed they talked were exactly alike. She said it baitingly as she ran forward its defense plans.

They were sisterly in size, also, down the stairs. They were sisterly in size, also, down the stairs, both a trim and tiny five-foot-two But Octavia could never let this

OCTAVIA walked directly to the tail jacket am mighty stylish, but picture frame on April's bu-

ful when April ran upstairs to with singing teachers and agents to strike the bridge as the first her room. This was going to jam and auditions to get herself a job," warning whistle of the 7:45

home and dress all over again for Octavia's eyes became like and the dance at Casa Blanca.

Octavia's eyes became like and the property of the dance at Casa Blanca.

Octavia's eyes became like and the property of the train and then started running She frowned into the mirror, was scared. "They had a little as she saw a vaguely familiar fig. and then remembering Octavia's fuss, Miss April. Don't you go ure being helped off by a porter.

next train back."

last minute, expecting me to up-set all my plans." impression of being petite. all matern—she picked up a soft, That was where their similarity

stair bannister. April caught it

Not in any too much time, "There's nothing very frail either. With a mile detour and OCTAVIA was still looking bale-

> The express was a long one with pullmans in the rear. April

leery of her, April.

The Burnetts lived on Elm street, Pattonsville. Dad was a him wait at the station or take the reached out for his hands.

"Welcome home, "You's going to march yourself to the train and 'splain to him how He put his bag down with a

the wire-haired terrier. ter-April was 21—and being the that while he was looking a As for April and Ann, well, as one who had had all the boy he wasn't seeing her at all. (To Be Continued)

said he had been offered a better

position, but did not disclose its

### Hill And Crisler In College Play

ecial To The NEWS CANYON, Feb. 10.—Mary Jean Hill and Joe Crisler of Pampa, freshman and junior respectively at West Texas State college, are mem-West Texas State college, are members of the cast of the drama "The Night of January 16," which will be presented by West Texas students February 27, 28, and March 1 in the Randall county court house.

Miss Hilf plays the part of Nancy Lee Faulkner and Crisler has the role of Judge Heath.

The play is quite unusual as the jury in the play is usually picked from the audience present at the time of the play. They are instructed to render a verdict of "guilty" or "not guilty" and the play ends according to the verdict given.

ends according to the verdict given

### Wife Slayer Found Guilty But Insane

LONDON, Feb. 10. (P)—Prof. Arthur Lloyd James, English language specialist charged with slaying his wife, was found guilty but insane today and ordered kept in custody "until the king's pleasure could be known" known."

Mrs. Lloyd James, who taught and

Mrs. Lloyd James, who taught and played violin under the name of Elsie Owen, was found dead, her skull fractured, in the Lloyd James home at Hampstead Jan. 14.

Her husband was quoted in Hampstead court at a hearing the following day as saying he killed her to save her from a "bleak future" when he found hinself unable to "cope with my work."

FINLAND OKAYS BETTING
HELSINKI Feb. 10—Football pool
betting has een legalized in Finland, the proceeds going to the state.

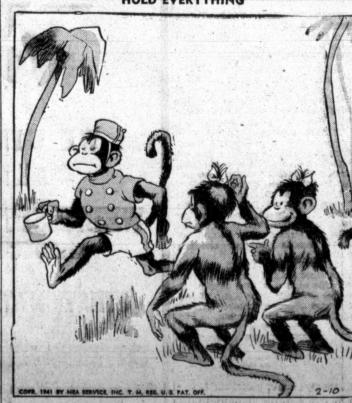
### the neighbors used to chuckle, if friends and the romance. realized San Antonio Chief

Of Police Resigns

Ashworth came here from Evanston, Ill., where he was associate director of the International Associ-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 (P)-Ray ation of Chiefs of Police. He also Ashworth yesterday resigned as San was formerly connected with the Antonio chief of police. In his let-ter of resignation, Ashworth, chief of police for the past 18 months, Classified Ads Get Results

nature.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Ain't he grand? I hear he's a big success back in the city!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



YOU BETTER TAKE YOUR AW! DON'T THE MAYBE IF YOU'D WALK RIGHT BISCUITS OUTDOORS, ELEPHANT EVER IN AND CRANK UP HIS MIND WITH AN ODD QUESTION LEANDER! THE MAJOR FORGET? ..... SAY, YOU'D START THE OLD BRAIN-IS GRINDING SPARKS OUT) I'LL BRING HIM A . OF HIS STORE TEETH AT COUPLE OF THOSE YOU AND PRACTICING HE BUGGY WHIPS HE MOTOR SPINNING UP ANOTHER BACK STREET! YOU AND PRACTICING SWINGING THE HAIR T USES FOR CIGARS! .... GIVE HIM AN IDEA FOR, BRUSH SINCE YOU www WILL ONE OF AT PUTTING INGERTED THOMAS YOU GUYS LEND ME CASTERS ON A THE TROUBADOUR A NICKEL TILL I TICRUTCHES! GET ON MY IN HIS BULL FEET AGAIN? FIDDLE!

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ON CRUTCHES INSTEAD =

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RED RYDER **Proof Wanted** OLD FRIEND
HANK, TO
LEARN THE
DETAILS OF
HE DEATH OF
HIS AUNT,
THE DUCHESS,
RED COMES RED COMES
TO A
STARTLING
CONCLUSION
AFTER FINDING
THE DUCHESS
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By EDGAR MARTIN THE LAST THE LAST TIME I CAME HERE, TO HUNT AND FISH WITH THE COLONEL, WE STAYED AT A SMALL LOOSE HE HAD BUILT SOME. SUPER-INTENDENT, SUH! PLANTATION! AAPS YOU D TELL ME IF

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-Well, fam-

here, they'd like to know why Chalky

Wright, the crack featherweight, has to go out of town to do his fighting.

. . . A recent poll by a society of opticians revealed that Tommy Har-

mon and Sonja Henie tote the pret-tiest peepers. . . When basketball Coach Gus Tebell of the U. of Vir-

ginia wants a little action, he simply

hollers, "Bill" eight of the 15 guys

on the varsity squad come a-ruuning

slogan from "keep punching" to "keep munching."

Watson Clark, the old Dodger

southpaw, has been elected city com-

missioner of Clearwater, Fla., where

the Brooklyns train. . . . Three of Kansas State's best football hope-

fuls won't be seen around the campus

this fall—teacher trouble. . . . It wasn't Jack Doyle who offered offs

of 100 to 1 that you couldn't name

a rookie ball player who would ap-

pear in 100 games next season (as we reported), but a somewhat less

(Credit us with an error). . . . A guy like Doyle would be crazy to

make a bet like that with such guys

as Novikoff coming up.

Pepper Martin promises there'll
be another Gas House Gang in

Sacramento this summer and says he

we told you weeks ago, Gen. John

J. Phelan has been recommended

for another term as chairman of the

Then press around the county feels

that the election of Elmer Layden as czar means the end of Carl Storck

as president of the National foot-

ball league which is too bad, since

With 16 fellows holding out, it begins to look like the Cub rebellion

s something to watch, since most of the non-signers are key men

alone being a first class guy.

. Bimelech is Icoking better every

New York state athletic commission

time he works out at Hialeah.

dcesn's mean maybe. .

famous guy on Broadway. . .

Benny

Since opening his new resta raunt (which is going over big), Benny Leonard has changed his

night be interested in. . . .

here are a few crumbs you

# Harvesters Can Tie Borger For Big Five Lead Tuesday Night

### **Borger Beat** Phillips 27 To 15 Friday

By beating the Borger Bulldogs again tomorrow night at the lo-cal gym, the Harvesters will prove that their victory last week over Catfish Smith's boys was no fluke. They can also tie the Bulldogs for

the lead in the Big Five race. More than that they can become favorites to shine in any possible meeting with Borger in the district tourna-

The Bulldogs came right back Friday night by beating the Phil-Blackhawks more decisively than in the first game between vesters cleaned their plow last Tues- sharp-shooting forward.

a whole lot better than they did Saturday nights, but standing out Saturday night when they lucked like a pearl in a pigsty was Parks, of Santa Fe, N. M., a team composed and a fighting heart.

will invade the local gym for two Two games will be on the program later he walked off high point man here tomorrow night. The reserves again, with six field goals and one not collide before the tournament at will play at 7 o'clock and the Har-free throw, eight more points than Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28-March 1,

whom the locals heat Friday night

### **Bulla Leading** Money Winner **On Winter Tour**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 (AP)-Tall Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, is leading the nation's golf pros in won on the winter tour.

Johnny Bulla, Chicago, Ill., \$4.023 Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y. Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C. Leonard Dodson, Kansas City,

Snead, Hot Sprigne, Va., Lawson Little, San Francisco,

Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., \$1,123.

Vardon Memorial Point trophy:

and the second second	
Ben Hogan	
Sam Snead	
Clayton Heaf	ner
Ed Oliver	
Byron Nelson	
Craig Wood	
Johnny Revo	lta
Harry Cooper	*
Harold McSp	aden
Jimmy Dema	ret

### East Texas League Now Has Six Clubs

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 10. (A)-The wage increases. either Longview or Paris.

ly in, were Marshall, Texarkana, organization activities of its em-Henderson, Tyler, and Sherman, a ployes. new club. Kilgore, member last At C year, will not enter a team.

announced at a meeting of East agent in all plants." Texas league club owners here yesterday that they were transferring

continuance as a farm club, had about an accord, sent a representa-until midweek to bid for a berth. tive to Chicago yesterday with di-Club owners instructed J. W. Mor- rections to renew peace efforts. ris, league president, to contact representatives of Longview and Oil Strike Discouraged Paris to pick the sixth member.

wing area in flight; man has been strike movement by the 8,000 work-unable to do the same in an air- ers in Tampico's vital oil fields

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

# Cage Races At Halfway Mark In Most Colleges

are "clutch" games.

week-end in March.

### **Baylor Dwarf** Leads Scoring In Arkansas

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff A fine squad of Baylor Bears went those two teams, which Borger won to Arkansas last week-end, saw by 2 points. Borger won the sec-plenty and were conquered—but ond game 27 to 19. That score in-dicates that the Bulldogs' morale folks in the Ozarks are still talking conference or league season for each did not suffer a whit after the Har- about-diminutive Dwight Parks,

Arkansas branded Baylor with 62-The Harvesters will have to look 48 and 36-31 defeats Friday and out over the St. Michael's Horsemen smiling little fellow with a clear eye

entirely of boys of Spanish and Malking out on the floor Friday Mexican descent. Pampa won the night for the tipoff against the tall game in the last five seconds 21-20. Porkers, Parks looked like a scrub
The Horsemen employed a zone deoak among towering pines. He fense to befuddle the Harvesters. came off high point man with 20 Pampa team will not play points, five more than Johnny

again, after tomorrow night, until Adams, Arkansas' conference lead-Saturday night when the Sandies er. A fluke, fans said. Saturday night he tightened his belt and came out again. An hour

vesters and Bulldog first strings at the peerless Adams.

8 o'clock. Admission will be 25 the dribbled, he jumped, he faked, he zig-zagged, and with every bas-

Bears extended Arkansas and show- maining games. ed marked improvement as a result of Coach Ralph Wolf's lineup jug-

into the hills they had beaten Southern Methodist, the team that whipped Rice and Texas. 55-45. [gia. Kentucky (4-1), Tennessee (5whipped Rice and Texas, 55-45. Against Baylor, Arkansas, as us- 2), ual, had enough tricks to win.

ply outscored the Bears; the second pi tonight and Tennessee Saturday. night their defense was tighter. led 39-18 and appeared headed for Dartmouth but Coach Jack Gray eased up the risks of an upset still exist.

This week Rice, 1940 champions goes to Favetteville for a crucial series Wednesday and Thursday with north to play Texas Christian and Georgetown (13-2), Villanova (12-2), Arkansas. Texas A. & M. comes

Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., Johnny Adams, Arkansas' forHarold McSpaden, Winchester, Harry Cooier, Chicago, Ill., \$800.

Standing in the P. G. A. Harry

Waco.

Johnny Adams, Arkansas' forthe army, the soldier boys, who biame for his failure to catch the army, the soldier boys, who fleeing Little. Through the final 36 start in the famed Baxter mile of vacancy.

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Square Garden doubleheader Friday, pits N. Y. U. against Notre games, an average of fourteen a game. Parks jumped into second place with a brilliant for the leaves the strongest of the leave Standing in the P. G. A. Harry place with 31, but has played in two and perhaps the strongest of the might be obtained in the league this more games than Adams and in midwestern independent teams. Points three more game's than Rice's Big Ten-Wisconsin (5-1), Indi-Frankie Carswell, in third place.

### **Labor Board Bars** Company Unions Of Implement Concern

A labor board order to the Inter- by losing to Iowa State. Tonight, national Harvester company yes- Kansas is at home to Nebraska in a terday (Saturday) to disband what game made doubly important by the the board said were "company fact that the Jayhawk scoring ace, dominated" unions at six plants Howard Engelman was put in prac-brought new efforts to settle a tice. Nebraska also plays Missouri strike of 6,500 company workers in Saturday. a dispute over seniority rights and Missouri Valley-A light schedule

East Texas League lined up today as a six-club circuit with one of ington on charges filed by the farm after a week which saw Washington these entries to be picked from equipment workers organizing com-either Longview or Paris. equipment workers organizing com-mittee (CIO), also told the compa.)

At Chicago, Grant Oakes, chair-man of the FEWOC, said "we shall George and Julius Schepps, own- immediately petition the company ers of the Dallas, Texas league club for recognition as the bargaining

farm activities from Longview to large government defense order, is idle because of the strike. The la-Longview, which failed to place a bor department's conciliation servrequested \$4,500 cash guarantee for ice, which has attempted to bring

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 (P) — Sources in the petroleum workers Birds are able to change their union reported here today that any would find "scant echo" among the remainder of the industry's 18,000

employes. the prestige of the Tampico zone, the union was now committed to collaboration with the government in its efforts to liquidate the petroleum industry's current deficit, variously estimated between 68,000,000 and

### this means that out of the dozer conference or league season for each team, six still are to be played in leaders whose records to date are perfect must bear down in each game to make sure they won't wind up among the also-rans. At present, only four teams are in class out of ten major groups. North Carolina has won ten straight South Carolina six in the

Southern conference: Arkansas has taken six in the Southwest conference, and Dartmouth has won four in the east's "Ivy" league. Starting with the south, first to

December, but it's just mid-season

getting to the point where all games

leagues finish the first or second

Speaking in generalities—the only

safe way to speak at this stage-

finish, here's the situation in each section. Southern conference: North Car-

olina and South Carolina, which do are sure to be among the eight top teams for tournament play, no matter what happens in five remaining ket cheers for the little spark that games for each. Richmond and almost ignited his team to victory Washington and Lee (each 6-1) and William and Mary (6-2) look pretty The losses were the third and safe. Wake Forest, Duke and V. M. fourth for Baylor, but in defeat the I. need to break even in their re-

Southeastern conference: Florida (5-1), which has held the lead Tuesday night before their trek without playing a conference game since Jan. 11, winds up tonight and 2), Tulane and Louisiana State (each 4-2) are other candidates for Of Clovis Club In the first game the hogs sim- the top. Kentucky plays Mississip-

East-Dartmouth (4-0), Cornell Down at Austin, Texas swamped (5-1) and Columbia (2-1) are the Texas Christian 58-39 Saturday only teams really in the running for night—the sixth loss in a row for the Eastern league title, although the Frogs, the third win in six games the season doesn't end until March for Texas. At half-time the Steers 15. The season's second Cornellconference scoring record, whole affair Saturday, although

Ranking the East's major "Independents" strictly off their records Rhode Island (13-1), Washington Jefferson (10-1) Long Island (15-2), Southern Methodist and Texas will meet Baylor's rejuvenated Bears in Waco.

Waco.

ana (4-1), Purdue and Minnesota (4-2 each) head a rapidly-shifting schedule. Wisconsin plays Northwestern and Illinois, while Indiana

faces Iowa and Minnesota. lead last week when Oklahoma (4-2) dropped into a tie with Nebraska

gives Drake a chance to overtake The board's order, issued at Wash- Creighton and offers welcome relief The other clubs, already definite- to "cease efforts to interfere" with Drake against St. Louis tonight with the current standing Creighton (5-2), Drake (4-2), Oklahoma

A. and M. (3-2). Southwest-Arkansas (6-0) winds up its long home stand this week with a pair of games against Rice (3-2), tied with Southern Methodist for second. The Razorbacks knocked Big Seven-It's Utah and Wyoming tied (5-1) now as a result of Wyoming's 35-33 victory last Saturday. They meet again at Salt Lake At White Deer City Friday. Colorado (4-3) defending champion, appears to have only an outside chance of catching up in the second half.

Pacific Coast — Stanford (5-1) The Indians have lost only two of 18 games all season. Washington State (7-2) has a good lead over State-Washington meetings.

### McLean Holding "Trade At Home" **Essay Contest**

McLEAN, Feb. 10 - The McLean Business Men's club is offering prizes for the best theme wrote on "Why Trade in McLean." Regardless of age anyone who trades in McLean is Ab Pruitt, 25, Paducah high school

anyone who trades in McLean is eligible to compete.

First prize is \$5, second prize \$3, and four third prizes of \$1 each.

All high school students at Mc-Lean High school students at Mc-Lean High school are requested to write themes and send or take them to the city secretary's office. There they will be judged.

The contest will close Feb. 24, and all themes must be in before that day.

In Colonial days, pumpkin beer was a popular beverage.

### season's basketball business has been McLean And going on pretty steadily since early in most of the big conferences—and LeFors Begin The Southern and Southeastern conference have only two weeks to Title Fight wind up their regular season affairs and get into championship tourna-ments. Most of the other major

McLEAN, Feb. 10-First basketball game to decide the Gray county high school champion will be played here tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the McLean Tigers entertain the Le-Fors Pirates. The return game will be played Wednesday night in Le-

If one team wins both games, that team will represent Gray county in the district tournament in Pampa. If games are divided, a third game will have to be played.

McLean and LeFors have not met so far this season. Both, however, have defeated common foes and tonight's game is expected to be a

The McLean Tigers will rely largely on the sharpshooting of Paul Cook and Joe Bond, wno have been leading scorers most of the season. Earhart has been the LeFors scoring threat, with Bowman a close second. The largest crowd of the season is expected to see the game, Coach Cricket Christian of the Tigers pre-

On Friday afternoon McLean and Memphis battled on the McLean court with Memphis winning 35 to 33. Cook, who led the McLean at with the tying points as the whistle he took the shot and the points

## **Howard Taylor** To Be Manager

CLOVIS, N. M., Feb. 10-Skipper tary-Treasurer Jack Johnson Friday should take the lead. night to report here February 15 to Sitting around while they swept

noon, members of the new board of the Texas Open tournament directors of the Clovis Baseball as- an eleven-under-total of 273, Cor- greatest competitive rounds, sociation, ruling body over the Pio- coran, the tournament manager of tied the P. G. A. 18-hole record neers—only New Mexico entry in the the National P. G. A. mused: Seton Hall (14-0), Baltimore (12-0), WT-NM loop-authorized Johnson "Today we saw Lawson Little, a

year. sending out contracts to players still open tournaments free of charge? on the reserve list of the local club. Why not carry the idea into base-It was decided that if Taylor could ball-football and other sports? They Heafner, Linville, N. C., fourth with Big Six—Kansas (3-1) took the go out within a few days with the spending on sporting events." help of W. L. "Scotty" Price, last Little, a master shot maker in last minute 66 that included a year's business manager whose positive three days he battled snow, missed put for 12 inches and a

nancial reasons. The members of the board and members of the finance committee win by three strokes over silent leans and the start of the \$5,000 hattan members of the finance committee. Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., tournament there Thursday. this week continue to conduct their financial drive for sufficient funds season opens.

List Players Club officials pointed out the following players are still property of the club: Truman Toeller, Walter Schmidt, Tom Wagner, Mack Quillen, Charlie Harrison, Mel Steiner, Roy Smith, Billy Rogers, Wallace Fixico and Taylor. Roscoe Hunt and Jake Christi, pitchers, are also property of the club but on the ineligibl list. Steiner is out on option to the Sacramento club of Class AA Pacific Coast league.

# Panhandle To Play

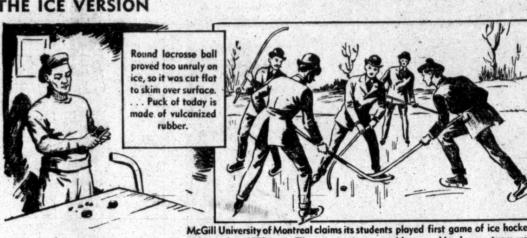
WHITE DEER, Feb. 10-The White Deer Bucks will go after their second victory in the Carson county high school basketball title race seems to be "in" for the southern Tuesday night when they entertain division title at the halfway mark.

The Bucks upset the apple cart on Friday night when they managed leased outright as pitcher-coach. Washington and Oregon State (4- to eke out a 19 to 18 victory over 1) in the northern section, but the the favored Groom Tigers. Groom These sources said that despite setup may be changed this week has already taken two games from the prestige of the Tampico zone with the first two Washington Panhandle and was riding high. But regardless of the record to

date, the Panhandle-White Deer game is expected to be one of the best of the season. The two teams always rise to new peaks against Date of the two return games has

Paducah Coach Dies

THE ICE VERSION



McGill University of Montreal claims its students played first game of ice hockey in December, 1879. , . . There were nine on a side. . . . Number on team was



### Soldier Boys Should Be Admitted To All Sports Events, Says Texan

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 (AP)- in San Antonio. Soldierboys, the inductees and regager of the Clovis club in the Class need a break on the nation's sportwas authorized by mail by Secre- man of a million ideas, thinks golf

take charge of pre-spring training out the clubhouse after some 8,000 activities. In a special meeting Friday after- brating Lawson Little's triumph in

retired colonel's son, play great Byron Nelson pulled down first golf to win this tournament. Thou-money last year. sans were in the galleries. It was Members of the board pointed out the army, the soldier boys, who blame for his failure to catch the nesday

> break? Why not let any non-com-Little, a master shot maker in last minute shine to card 74-62-70-67-273 to

lplayed his first round of golf here "It was back in 1919 or 1920 when Howard Taylor, re-contracted man- ulars in the \$30-a-month bracket, my father was stationed here," he know what I shot. But it gave me a tremendous thrill to come back here and win this Texas open." Little was infallible after the

opening round played in cold weather. His 62 in the snow and slush Saturday was one of golf's tied the P. G. A. 18-hole record. Just as last year, a national open champion won the Texas event.

"Why not give these boys a with a brilliant 67 which included

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-Jack

NEW YORK-U. S. Lawn Tennis

association ruled players in future

tional and five sectional champion

ships, and that housing in private

from these restrictions.

son, Wis., in points.

for 26-mile ocean course.

homes no longer will be exemption

LEAVENWORTH. Wash.-Torger

Tokle of New York bettered Ameri-

can competitive ski jumping record

with leap of 273 feet to win winter

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.-Al En-

gen, national class A ski jump cham-

pion of Salt Lake City, leaped 267

feet in one of two jumps, but fin-ished second to Walter Bietila, Madi-

MIAMI—Belisarius, 54-foot yawl skippered by E. S. Bradford, Jr.,

Springfield, Mass., won Sir Thomas

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.-Tuffield

Lipton challenge cup with handicap

sports carnival competition

### Mac Mitchell Race Leaves Boston Cold

Mac Mitchell didn't get any ovation the game. . . Every play the pros used successfully first was intro-NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (A)-Lies ton A. A. indoor meet Saturday, but recalled. "I played the San Antonio he's due to receive it this week when D West Texas-New Mexico league, ing events and Fred Corcoran, the Country club with a putter. I don't he comes home for two appear-

> Mac Mitchell has been chasing fame around the board tracks several seasons, and he appears final-It time of 4:10.7 at Boston, he had job, the Associated Press learned Hogan had an errant putter to legiates at the Bronx Coliseum Wed- the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, president

early pace, and they wer

beat Walter Mehl, Chuck Fenske has the inside track as Notre Dame's and John Munski in the excellent new athletic director if he wants the conquered the same field in the from authoritative sources today Seton Hall meet at Jersey City. This Miller, the only member of week, as a winner instead of just a famous Irish backfield of 1923-24 "comer," he is listed to run in the who passed up coaching as a career. first Metropolitan Indoor Inter-Col- was scheduled to confer today with

a three-putt green, two missed putts second slower than the Boston rec Discussion also centered around missioned man in uniform see these of five feet and a penalty shot.

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., Boston crowd. The fans had been looking for a new mark, with a Helps You Overcome report on the 15th, contracts would be mailed out then. If not, they will go out within a few days with the spending on sporting events."

| They was decided that if Taylor could report on the 15th, contracts would be making sacrifices, and \$30 a 281 and Jimmy Demaret of Houston a trifle breathless from cheering the month doesn't permit too much and Byron Nelson tied for fifth go out within a few days with the spending on sporting events."

| Spending pace, and they were a triple breathless from cheering the record-breaking feats of Hurdler with 282's, Demaret slipping in a prediction of the spending on sporting events."

Les figures to win the Met college tion was eliminated because of fihigh wintry winds, rain and sunspancial reasons

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The field left here for New OrN. Y. U. team to victory over Man-

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### One-Minute Interview Earl Blaik: "Pro football hasn't

duced by college teams.' Miller Has Inside Track At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, IInd., Feb. 10 (A) -Don Miller, Cleveland Before he one of the famed "Four Horsemen"

and to make his first of Notre Dame, on the coaching

Although he won by the huge signed suddenly as athletic director of professional football at \$20,000

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(By The Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO—Lawson Little, U.
S. Open golf champion, finished with formula (S. Open golf champion, finished with formula (S. Open golf champion). four-under par 67 to win \$5,000 Texas open with 273, three strokes better than Ben Hogan.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Merv Wayne Sabin, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, to reach

Shea, Detroit Tigers' coach, de-feated Lloyd Brown, Phillies pitcher, ney; Pauline Betz crushed Dorothy 2 and 1, for championship in base- Bundy, 6-4, 6-1, for women's title. ball players' golf tourney. BOSTON-Bob Quinn. Bees president, confirmed reports he and may not receive expenses for more

Manager Casey Stengel were or- than eight tournaments, except naganizing syndicate to take over financial control of club. BROOKLYN - Shortstop Harold (Peewee) Reese and Third Baseman Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto signed contracts with Dodgers, leaving nine

players still out of fold. DETROIT-Tigers released Earl Averill, 37-year-old outfielder. PHILADELPHIA - Chuck Klein signed contract as outfielder-coach of Phillies; Syl Johnson was re-

MIAMI-Warren Wright's Whirlaway ran six furlongs in 1:113-5 in Cocoanut Grove purse at Hialeah to win first 1941 start; Robert Collins' Sweet Willow captured \$5,000 Black Helen handicap. LOS ANGELES-K. B. Simpson's general manager, 12 to 1 outsider,

triumphed in \$10,000 San Carlos handicap by four lengths at Santa Anita as heavily-favored Mioland Latour and Paul Dupree, Saranac Lake, N. Y., defeated ten teams for North American two-man bobsled title with elapsed time of 4 minutes, ran fourth. OAKLAND, Calif.—Mrs. N. D. Parson's Exploded took \$10,000 New 56-57 seconds for four one-mile heats. York Handicap at Golden Gate by stepping mile and sixteenth in 2:00 3-5 in mud.

HANOVER, N. H.—U. of New Hampshire upset Dartmouth to win ski title at 31st annual Dartmouth

BALTIMORE-Maryland Jockey winter carnival; Doug Mann of Mc-Gill won Slalom and Roger Simpter club disclosed plan to make winners of 12 leading three-year-old stakes and 12 most important events for older horses automatically eligible

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BOSTON—Fred Wolcott ran 45yard hurudles in 5.6 seconds, and
Earle Meadows pole vaulted 14 feet
6 7-8 inches for indoor records in ordinately fond of potato chips.

The sheep population of the world is 500,000,000, or one-fourth as great as the human population.