The Weather

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness in north portion mostly cloudy with occasional rain in south portion tonight and Wednesday.

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Good Evening Everything great is not al-ways good, but all good things

are great.—Demosthenes.

Many Killed, Injured As Heavy Bomb Pierces London Shelter PAMPAN FALLS FROM DERRICK TO HIS DEATH

Greece May Make 'Peace' With Hitler

Germany All Set To Pull 'Squeeze' Play On Greeks

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 18-Many perns were killed and many others injured when a heavy bomb Lordon shelter during a raid on the capital last night, but the government declared today that the Germans were paying a steadily rising price for their forays.

Four raiders were shot down overnight, it was announced officially and an air ministry news service bulletin emphasized the ability of British pilots to spot and tail Nazi bombers even on dark, cloudy nights.
The air raid shelter roof was

pierced just before the end of a 31/2 hour raid and stretcher bearers, doctors and nurses worked for six hours bringing out survivors trapped underground when debris from the blast choked the entrance.

Three factors were described as enabling the British to knock increasing numbers of raiders from the skies, despite the fact that a winter slowdown in Nazi raids has provided fewer targets. They are:

1. A range finder with the speed of an electric eye directing antiaircraft guns: 2. Increasing experience of gun crews and picked night fighters

operating in the dark;
3. A new night defense scheme. The air ministry bulletin did not disclose details of the methods being used to find and stalk night

raiders, however, At least two of last night's bag were felled by ground fire, but the air ministry credited six raiders to night fighter planes since Dec. 22. 'although raids were on a light scale." Last November, when they came in hundreds night after night. the total for the whole month was

The home security ministry announced that 1,502 civilians were killed and 2,012 injured in air attacks on Britain during Jaunary, a tacks on Britain during Jaunary, a drop of almost two-thirds from Dedrop of almost two-thirds from Dewhen 2.793 were killed and 5.044 were injured.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 18-Germany, armed with what observers interpreted as a virtual promise by Turkey to stay within her own frontiers in the event Nazi troops march through Bulgaria, was repoted in informed diplomatic quarters today to have taken steps to convince Greece it would be wise make quick peace with Italy.

mier Mussolini's terms. It was reported here the German minister to Athens told Greek leaders after the announcement of the the boys how to drill. Heck, what

new Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggres- I want is to blow up something, insion pact yesterday that Greece is cluding Berlin." to attack through Bulgaria. He was understood to have made hairy-chested former prize fighter clear that the reich would prefer with a twisted nose and a big smile to see Greece and Italy settle their who has been everywhere, seen ev-

fight quickly around a peace table. erything, including long service in The implication was understood to the A. E. F. in the last war. if Greece failed to comply Adolf Hitler's Balkan army would has been trying to interest the Britstart rolling southward from its ish in his dynamiting genius, but bases in Rumania, crossing Bulgaria no go. So he enlisted in the Canaand entering eastern Thrace, so that dian forces. the Greeks could not continue their

Many diplomats here said they felt announcement of the pact might lessen the possibility in the poss lessen the possibility that the Germans actually would move through Bulgaria. They said they believed Greeks probably would accept Axis terms for a peace, now that hope of aid from Turkey has dwindled, rather than face the armies of both Italy and Germany.

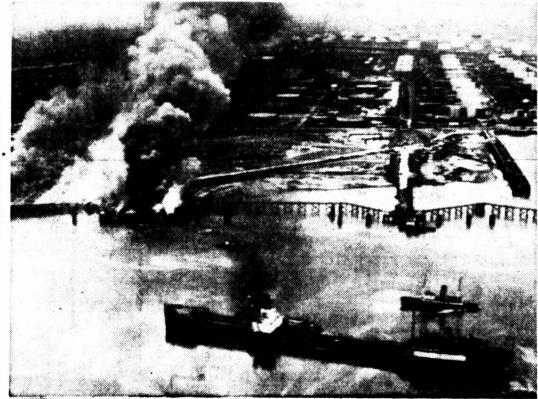
Just A Joke

EL PASO, Feb. 18 (AP)-The fleeing figures of three youths today convinced Col. Walter W. Burns that a practical joke was responsible for signals on Mt. Franklin which caused an all-day search for two men believed stranded on a 7,000-foot

The 260th coast artillery commander said searchers sighted the trio vesterday high on the mountain, west of the Fort Bliss cantonment.

A deep fog horn at noon todayone that is likely to become familian to Pampans. It was on the big diesel-powered freight which made its first official run west last week. The giant was returning "home" to

FIRE AND EXPLOSIONS WRECK TANKER



The oil-tanker Pan-Massachussetts, foreground, is towed away from Texas City, Texas, docks after fire, followed by three explosions threatened the ship and also the refinery near-

Fire probably started from a cigarette or match thrown on

By EDDY GILMORE

"Tex" is a six-foot 190-pounder

Since the beginning of the war he

"I just had to get into this war."

Now he is finally getting the Brit-

ish ear regarding his ability to throw

dynamite and nitro around. They

ordered him to London for confer

"I felt like a big-shot," said "Tex."

They even sent a car for me and

Told about some British blasting

activities at Gabraltar, etc., his eves

"Boy, let me at 'em. I'm just dying

Mr. and Mrs.

Jake Garman are

son, weighing eight pounds, two

terday at a local

hospital. He has

been named David

the parents of

o get my hands on some soup (ni-

tro) and make a little noise

Congratulations—

brought me to the conference.

early clouded with tears.

smoke.'

he explained, "even if it meant drill-

ernment.

oil-covered water, company officials said today

Walter Schmitt, fourth assistant engineer on the tanker, the Pan - Massachusetts, drowned trying to reach shore. Fourteen men were treated for shock and

E. R. Turner, vice-president and Pan-American Pipe Line co..

said the tanker was chartered. The ship, loaded with 107.000 barrels of gasoline for the Norfolk. Va., naval base, was to have sailed in a few minutes when the fire broke out following an explosion of loading lines on the

The tanker was not badly damaged and repairs probably can

er matters in five weeks of work. Pending in the senate was Goverand the blind and teachers retireeral revenue fund.

It appeared a sub-committee would be named after the hearings end eight days hence to draft a

igned to a sub-committee the task of working out a practicable plan for re-organization of the state government, especially its financial setup. The action was taken after a

The senate finance committee was asked by University of Texas of - \$2,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000" ficials for an appropriation of \$6,-863.240, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over current expenditures. In opening of the second day of debate the request, teachers salaries were boosted 10 per cent.

The upper legislative chamber Auditor Tom King after Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine, who exed the opinion King was "just plain ignorant or vicious," charged the auditor sought without proto destroy reputations of state of-

A showdown on the so-called "sciounds on the high-ways, was posthas been named Langford Preston. laying sidewalk in front of a va- limit to 10,000 and 14,000 pounds

Advocates of reorganizing the government's fiscal setup contended it needed "streamlining and modern-izing" by elimination of overlapping term boards and delegation of great

Brink Of War' Senate Told

Hopes Britain Will Repel 'Unspeakable

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)-Senator Clark (D.-Mo.) opened the opposition's frontal attack on the British aid bill today, roundly con-demning it as legislation that meant "the very brink of war." the stripping of American defenses, and "autocratic powers" for the

The measure, he declared, would completely reverse the foreign policy which the United States had followed since the time of Washington. of this nation our people have held by an impartial referee. most dear.'

the victory of one belligerent in a across the Ohio river from Louistime permitting the serious weakening of our own means of defending ourselves and our brethern in this America, which produces ferro-va-

As the first speaker against the bill in the senate debate, Clark urged that there be no "name-calling" and that members give "faith and credence" to the arguments of those with whom they disagree.
"If this bill is passed," he said, "this

Clark said he spoke "with authority" in assuring the senate that opponents had no "desire to unduly prolong the debate" and referred to the "brief few days" the discussion would occupy the chamber.

Proceeding then to "denounce and organizing committee which already oppose" the bill, Clark noted that has strikes in progress at two plants

States." he contended

consistent with the dictatorial pow- boats, the National Supply company ers conferred in the act; to author- was shut down because of an AFLize the arming and feeding and called strike over wages and bar supplying of any country world at the expense of American taxpayers in the sole discretion of the President of the United States: to authorize the making of foreign Far ahead of schedule, the house alliances without the concurrence of appropriations committee yesterday the senate as required by the conspending \$4,896,712 stitution of the United States; during the next biennium to keep authorize the underwriting of the the wheels of justice grinding in cost of maintaining the British empire around the world at the ex-The bill, approximately \$50,000 pense of the Taxpayers of America; less than the current appropriato bring the war to our very doors tions, was one of five major money- by affording access to our navy yard mittee. Chairman A. M. Aikin, Jr., ships of belligerent nations; to of Paris reported the senate finance abandon the Monroe Doctrine by the group probably would vote out a ju- abandonment of its vital principle

\$1,000,000 a year on insurance sibilities in a manner not contem-He said he hoped Great Britain

could repel "any and all onslaughts of the unspeakable Hit-Senator Wheeler charged today that the British aid

bill would confer on Presiden Roosevelt powers akin to those which he said enabled Premier Daladier to take France into war inthout regard for constitutional restrictions. Attacking the legislation anew the Montanan asserted in a statement that if the nation wants to help Britain, congress should vote \$2,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000" in

Wheeler's statement preceded the

The lend-lease camp presented the first of its arguments yesterday when Senators Barkley (D. Ky.) Austin (R.-Vt.), Pepper (D.-Fla.) and Thomas (D.-Utah) took the floor to plead for the enactment of the measure as vital to national security.

Temperatures In Pampa

U.S. On 'Very Plant Still Closed Despite Strike Truce

Officials of the strike-bound Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company plant at Milwaukee declared the factory would not reopen today despite a truce agreement reached at Washington with rep-resentatives of the CIO-United Automobile workers.

Nine thousand employes remained idle and work was at a standstill for the fourth week on \$45,000,000 worth of national defense equipment Members of the union, holding

varying interpretations of terms of the truce reached at Washington, withheld ratification indefinitely. The tentative settlement had been drafted by William S. Knudsen and Stanley Hillman, co-directors of the eously, he said, "the restrictions of office of production management. executive power over our domestic It was reported to provide for adaffairs which form the foundation judication of disciplinary disputes

Union demands for a closed shop He saw the bill as a gamble "upon in construction of an \$18,000 000 the one card of a complete British powder bag loading plant raised the "It stakes our national safety on threat of a strike at a big national defense project at Charlestown, Ind., foreign war and brings us to the ville, Ky. Heavy construction work very brink of war while at the same has not yet been started on the

> nadium, important ingredient of many defense articles, was kept out of production at two plants by strikes. Four hundred employes at the Niagara Falls. N. Y. factory withdrew their demands for a closed shop but still sought wage termed illegal by both the company and international officials of the CIO. Nevertheless the workmen refused to accept their dismissal as

final. its title claimed the measure would of the International Harvester compromote the defense of the United pany—the Chicago tractor works and the Rock Falls Ill. factory-ordered It would do nothing of the kind, a strike today in a third, the company's McCormick works in Chicago. "It is in fact," he declared, "a The firm holds large defense con-

credit for labor on appropriations, tax bills, truck load issues and oth
American defenses; to authorize the denuding of tracts.

A Philadelphia plant building Diesuspension of any American law in- sel engines for the navy's mosquito

the gaining matters. City Will Cease Hauling Limbs Away

limbs sheared from trees by the ice Work has piled up so much on the

treet department that they no longer have time to perform this City officials extended the service

as a courtesy to residents after the ice felled trees here last November. Most of the broken branches have been picked up and removed now along with other debris, but the street department is still getting requests for the service.

cial source said tonight that two flights of the American Eagle squadron of the RAF had been "in action" against Germany.

U.S. Recruiting

Office Again

Open At P. O. Corporal Marvin H. Gist is back n Pampa again, and the U.S. Army recruiting station is once more open at the postoffice.

The corporal has been at Lubbock the past three weeks, helping to check in selectees at the induction days. On last Friday morning about

Vacancies are now open in the 60th coast artillery, Philippine department; 31st infantry, same department; 18th field artillery, Ft. ly climbed into the derrick to aspartment; lath field artillery, Ft. ly climbed into the derrick to assist in running drill pipe into the

enlistments here include Recent two sets of brothers. W. J. and Wayne M. Richards, both of Lockney, assigned to air corps, Mather field, California; and John A. and Less than five minutes after the field artillery, Ft. Sill.

George, Shamrock, Robert F. Hew-ell, Vernon, to air corps, Mather lacerations. Others on the derrick field; Kenneth C. Nelson, Pampa, floor were Sam Williams, driller Chelsea L. Hall, LeFors, William E. and F. C. Porter, They took Mr. Twigg, LeFors, Marvin H. Suttle, Pampa, Donald W. Crossman, Le-bedded about 1 a m may be among the last of the opportunities that we shall have to exercise that right."

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signed to the air corps at Las Vegas,

Night Range Finder Downs Nazi Planes

tric eye is directing the fire of Brit- Ill., and of the American Legion ain's anti-aircraft guns in what has here. He served overseas in the 13th been described here as an entirely regiment, United States Marines, new type of coordinated air-ground He was an enthusiastic sportsman. warfare against night bombers.

Increasing experience of the gun crews and picked night fighter pi- long, Ill., and a sister Miss Maude lots in operating in the dark, plus Griggs, Oblong. a new night defense scheme and Funeral services will be conducted advantages gained by use of the at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in faster range finder, were said to the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmihave enabled the British to knock chael Funeral home by the Rev. W. out of the skies greater numbers of M. Pearce, pastor of the First Meth-

invading planes. Although German air activity over to Oblong, Ill., for burial. Britain in January was on a comti-aircraft gunners were credited bagging 11 night raiders. Night lighter planes reported. fighter planes reported bringing down four, and three crashed for

reasons not disclosed officially. So far this month, seven have been destroyed-all but two by anti-aircraft fire.

Last November, a month of heavy

air warfare, only 14 night raiders were shot down, although they came in hundreds. In December, only 10 were bagged at night. That month, too, the raiders were over England n large numbers, night after night. Sources here estimated not more than 1,200 Nazi planes were over Britain at night during the whole month of January, whereas the November total of night raiders was

Rope Paris, **Griggs Drops** Fifty Feet Victim Had Been

Working Only Five Minutes

Herman Arthur (Jack) Griggs, 42 died in a local hospital an hour after he fell 50 feet from a derrick on the Schafer ranch, 14 miles northwest of Pampa at 12:05 this morning. He was employed by the Murphy-McKernan Drilling company, drilling on the 115th well for the Skelly Oil company on the vast Schafer ranch in Carson county.

The accident was the second in the same hour, Joe Bailey Williams lost his life when struck on the head open here is uncertain, but for the present the corporal is on duty here and is prepared to take enlistments. mentioned the fatal accident almost daily.

Mr. Griggs, according to fellow hole. He placed the customary safety belt around his waist, attached

Reeles D. Land, both of Morse, to work started, fellow employes of Less than five minutes after the Others enlisting were Jack E. saw Griggs fall. His falling body the floor of the rig heard a yell, and and E. C. Porter. They took Mr.

The accident is believed to have been caused by the rope connecting the safety belt to the derrick parting. Willie H. Smith of LeFors was as-igned to the air corps at Las Vegas, ever, how the rope parted. It is not believed that the force of the

fall would break the rope. Mr. Griggs came to Pampa in 1926 and since then had drilled for most of the companies operating in the Panhandle He was born in Illinois and started working in the oilfields LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—A range when a youth. He was a member an elec- of the Masonic lodge at

Survivors are the widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Griggs, Ob-

odist church. The body will be sent

Attend Hearing On Gas Bill

A delegation of Pampa business men will join gas operators in Austin Thursday when house and sen-ate oil, gas and mineral committees will hold public hearings on bills designated to give owners of sweet gas wells without connections for light and fuel a market for their

A group of local business men met this morning in the chamber of commerce rooms and heard the bill discussed. They endorsed the bill, presented in the house by Representative Ennis Favors of Par and in the senate by Senator Grad Hazelwood of Amarillo.

Efforts will be made to have a

delegation of 20 or 25 Pampa business and professional men make the trip to Austin for the hearings. Plans are to leave tomorrow. Any one who can make the trip is asked to call the chamber of com

This morning's meeting was openchairman of the legislative

Many gas wells in the field are shut in or production curtailed because of inability to secure proper connections. As a result, several gasoline and carbon black plants have had to curtail production necessitating the laying off or trans

John Casada of Cheyent brother-in-law of Mrs. En

1 Heard

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kromer are the parents of a son, weighing

That the D. S. Rutton family, burned out last Friday, needs only clothing, bedding, chairs, dishes and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heiskell are cooking utensils now. General Pambans have given them other furniputers and some clothing. Particulars at a local hospital. He has been regarding needs may be secured by calling 292, 1603 or 1237.

To Landscape Grounds day afternoon voted to make application for a Works Progress Administration project to landscape school building. The project cost On Dynamite

School Board Votes

would be approximately \$25,597. Covered in the project would be the placing of sidewalk all around the building, construction of six ten-LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)-"Tex" Bradnis courts, building of an ornamental ord, Corpus Christi expert on putconcrete fence around the campus building driveways and parking arinto London "rarin" to start or put eas, setting out 300 trees, planting grass, flowers and shrubs, levelling Like a breath of spring from Texas, "Tex" is begging for a chance to off thousands of yards of dirt from Such a peace, these circles indi- employe his dynamiting talents to the basement and hauling and placwould have to be on Pre- the best interests of the British gov- ing of additional thousands of yards

of top soil, and other work and material necessary for completely land-Dressed in a Canadian uniform. scaping the grounds. "Tex" said, "I'm a sergeant, showing The project would include 239 man months of labor.

Preliminary papers have

will be presented to the WPA district office in Amarillo President C. P. Buckler and board Boyles voted for the project and member E. C. Sidwell voted against L. McColm, other member, was

absent from the meeting. Because of absence of Mr. Mc-Colm, the board took no action regarding naming coaches for the chools. A called meeting will be held when Mr. McColm returns, President Buckler said.

The board purchased hollow metal doors for all openings in the new school. Low bid of the Bissell Building Supply company of Oklahoma was low at \$767 and was accepted. Home Builders Supply of Pampa was second low with a bid of \$890. while the high bid was \$1.360.

Tom Cain, representing the Thomas Y. Pickett company of Dallas, oil engineers and evaluators, who have been handling the school district oil and gas problems, was present at the meeting. The board members said they thought the \$4,000 charge being made by the company for assessing oil and gas and associated industries for the district was too high. Mr. Cain said

he would take the matter up with Mr. Pickett. The board pointed out that Pickett was being paid \$8,000 by the county, \$4,000 by the Pampa school district, and \$1,300 by the LeFors school district. They thought the cost to the board was too great.

The board voted to pave the block in front of the Baker school, providing property owners across the eight and one-quarter pounds, born street would pay their share. The yesterday at a local hospital. He board also discussed the need of board also discussed the need of also for proposal upping the load cant lot on North Russell street from the current 7,000. across from the courthouse, which

King 'Vicious Or Ignorant,' Says Cotten

AUSTIN, Feb. 18-Grappling with ed by social security financing, the Texas legislature today could take

nor W. Lee O'Daniel's proposal to take \$26,800,000 for bigger old age pensions, aid to dependent children ment out of the deficit-ridden gen-

state courts.

spending proposals before the com- and ship yard facilities for the war. nembers Roger McConnell and V.L. diciary appropriation bill this week of not participating in Europe's Representatives of big and little wars.' insurance companies urged a house taxation committee to kill a proposed additional state levy of near- congress of its functions and respon premiums the protests came in one plated by of a series of daily hearings on tax

proposals. major money-raising bill.

The house state affairs group as-

dropped an investigate of State

entific" truck load bill, which would promote over-all weights of 56,000 poned in the house. Efforts have been made to get floor consideration

War Flashes LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)-An offi-

Japan Blames U. S. TOKYO, Feb. 18.-Japan declared today her readiness

mediate in any conflict "any-

where in the world," but blamed

Pacific and suggested that the

ities in this respect" to the western The government's official spokes man, Koh Ishii, handed representatives of the world press a statement insisting Japan's intentions were peaceful. The mediation reference

was in sweeping terms:
"Japan is fully prepared to act a tions not only in greater east Asia but anywhere in the world.' Ishii said later this was not to be media-tablishing east Asia."

interpreted as an offer of media-tion, but rather an expression of willingness to accept any invitation to act in such a capacity.

The Japanese, Ishii said, "can not help feeling a certain amount of

anxiety if not misgivings as to the warlike preparations of the British ed by President Frank Culberson of and American governments to meet the board of city development and supposed contingencies in the Pa- then turned over to M. A. Graham cific and the South Seas.' American and British "warlike preparations" for tension in the Reports "concerning these move-

nents" he attributed to American and British sources and continued: the American government could be persuaded to restrict its activities in this respect to the western hemisphere and avoid causing anxiety unnecessaryily in the mind of the Japanese people the situation would indeed be greatly mitigated." Observers were given no official indication of motives for Japan's pacific gesture, but a proper have expressed risand newspaper pacific gesture, but Japanese leader mediator or take whatever action is calculated to recover normal condi-

Higher quality meals can be served

Beta Delta Chapter Of Delta Kappa Gamma Completes Plans For Tea

Young People's Class Will Have **Banquet** Friday

A George Washington banquet o'clock in the city club rooms. be given to entertain members and guests of the young people's class of First Methodist church Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in

the basement. A change has been made in the time of the social event which was

Party Given In Home Of Couple For League Group Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Feb. 18--Members of the LeFors Methodist league were enter- the Council of Clubs, and members tained with a party recently in the of the chapter will bring a number home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan, of other guests.

played by the group after which re- tion

mons, Phillip Kennedy, John Blan- ette. kenburg, George Tyson, Robin Tib- and Mrs. F. A. Render, Panhandle bets, Johnny Turner, Winnie Minter, Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock



Can Often Be Prevented This Improved Vicks Way If throat "tickle," irritation or mouth breathing due to a cold

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right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub. TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits — massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IM-PORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—
spread a thick layer on chest,
cover with a warmed cloth. BE
SURE to use genuine, time-tested
VICKS VAPORUB.

At a meeting of the social and ex- To Mrs. Bogle ecutive committees of the Beta Delta hapter of Delta Kappa Gamma this week in the home of Miss Loraine Bruce plans were made for the scholarship tea and book review to

Mrs. Hol Wagner, first president of the chapter, will review "Sap-phira and the Slave Girl", Willa Cather's latest novel and the December choice of the "Book of the Month Club."

Miss Bruce, chairman of the scholrship committee, will preside, Mrs K. Stout will explain the plan and purpose of the Scholarship Fund, and Miss Odessie Howell wil present the guests. Special guests will be the presi-

Mrs. Rex Reeves and Miss Pauline

Honorary members with the presi-Those present were Mickey Johnson, Betty Johnson, Espanieta Clemhostesses. These are Mrs. Willie Boyhostesses. These are Mrs. Willie Boyhostesses. These are Mrs. Willie Boyhostesses. These are Mrs. Willie Boythe Rev. G. E. Tyson, and the host Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mrs. Ewing eech, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, and Mrs. Raymond Harrah of Pampa. Assisting will be Mrs. Gary Simms,

Mrs. H. W. Finley, and Mrs. Lou

Mrs. John I. Bradley will be in charge of the favors, and Mis ladys Holley the invitations. Other committees are: Refreshnent and table, Miss Bernice Larsh Miss Ruth Barton, Mrs. Owen Moore, and Miss Ila Mae Harris room arrangement and decoration Miss Ethleen Murrell, Mrs. J. B. Beach, Miss Florence Jones, and Miss-Louise Willis.

Attending the committee meeting vere Miss Hastings and Mrs. Reeves LeFors; Miss Howell and Miss Clauda Everly, White Deer; and Miss Katherine Simmons, Miss Barton and Mrs. Sam Irwin.

SOUTH AMERICAN ELEPHANTS

Elephants reached South America rom Africa by land, but it took millions of years to do it. raveled land bridges from Africa to Europe, across Asia and Alaska, an

White Deer Land Bldg.

DR. K. W. HULINGS Palmer Chiropractor

STARTS WEDNESDAY

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of

MARGARET MITCHELL'S

GONE WITH THE WIND

in TECHNICOLOR starring

as Rhev Butler

HOWARD . De HAVILLAND

VIVIEN LEIGH

as Scarlett O'Hara

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

Screen Play by SIDNEY HOWARD . Music by Max Steiner

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release

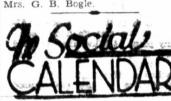
Surprise Shower Given As Courtesy

Honoring Mrs. G. B. Bogle, a surprise layette shower was given re- the back-sure to subtract pounds cently in the home of Mrs. Arthur from your appearance! The skirt is Hammer at the Coltexo Carbon cut to a high princess line in the hostess.

filled with candy hearts.

A reading, "Magic", was given cleverly cut to compliment your face. by Evelyn Wood and gifts were pre-

ley, Leroy Williams, all of Magic City, and Mmes. M. F. Tibbets, Aude Pattern No. dents of the 12 clubs belonging to the Council of Clubs, and members of the chapter will bring a number of the chapter will be considered as a constant of the chapter wi Brown, Pete Roberts, C. L. Subblet, nap; short sleeves, 4% yards. Jack Newman, M. E. Hardin, Gene Several brain-teasing games were Irons will be in charge of registra- Hughes, C. A. Martin, O. L. Presely,



WEDNESDAY

lub rooms.

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

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

A regular rehearsal of "The Holy City" horus will be held at 7 o'clock in the lirst Christian church. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Poliscopal church will have a 1 o'clock uncheon in the home of Mrs. Earle Scheig, 804 North West, with Mrs. Drake

cheig, 804 North West, with Mrs. Drake is co-hostess.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyter-in church will meet in the home of Mrs. C. Ledrick at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Matthews Episcopal auxiliary will leet in the home of Mrs. Earle Scheig, de North West street, at 1 o'clock for a gular monthly luncheon.

La Costra club will meet in the home. egular monthly luncheon.

La Costura club will meet in the home
of Mrs. Bill Ernest with Mrs. Key Chrisopher as bostess at 1:30 o'clock.

Red Cross knitting class will meet beween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club

ill meet at 2 o'clock in the hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church
C Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the

'Circle one met

Seven Members Of Baptist WMS Hostesses At Party

pecial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Feb. 18 - Baptist Women's Missionary society was entertained with a Valentine party recently at the home of Mrs. M. B. Pickens with Mmes. Frank Evans. A. L. Meek, Grace Earp, Herman Coe, Jarvis Johnson, and E. L. Col-

grove as hostesses. The house was gaily decorated in the Valentine motif and games appropriate to the season were played.

Refreshments were served to 22

Circle three filet in the busiment.

Res. Mrs. W. R. Ewing gave the The members and guests.

Mrs. Pickens Sponsors Party For Students

ecial To The NEWS CANADIAN. Feb. 18-Mrs. Jean- March 3. ette Pickens, home economics teach-

Excess Stomach Acid

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meeting will be in the Fellowship

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If you take a large size, you'll find that every inch of this dress is flattering-and you can see from the sketch how extremely smart it is Notice the long, unbroken panel in held Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 camp with Mrs. V. O. Wood as co- front, so that it diminishes your waistline and helps to give a The Valentine theme was carried diaphragm effect. The bodice is out, plate favors being tiny diapers gathered enough to give a highbusted line. Even the neckline is

> This design, No. 8833, is a perfect sented by Virginia Mae Martin example of the spring silhouette at Refreshments of pie and coffee curved hips and bust, small waist. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Avery Perkins, Billy Jones, W. V. Smith, George Dorman, Hubert C. Bentley, A. Connell, Nell Bentley, Paul Bentson, and of course you'll find it most slenderizing in dark colors. Very

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McLean Pioneer Study Club Methodist WSCS Meets In Home Of Member ecial To The NEWS McLEAN, Feb. 18-Mrs. Carl M. lones with the assistance of Mrs. Bob Black was hostess in her home

Study club.

Club Members Are Guests

MIAMI, Feb. 18-One of the

most enjoyable events of the cur-

with the Valentine season. A four-

William O'Loughlin, Miles O'Lough

lin, Garrison Rush, Vivien Wilken-

son, and Arthur Corse.
After the dinner bridge was

played and seven prizes were given

as follows: For women, high, Mrs.

Annual Mother-Daughter

economics dining room.

sored by F.F.A.

With New

MIAMI, Feb. 18-Thursday is the

date set by the Miami F. H. T. for the annual Mother-Daughter

banquet to be held in the home

Decorations will be centered

around a garden of love theme, Boys

of the F.F.A. chapter will serve.

About 70 mothers and daughters

are expected. Miss Margaret Bar-rett, head of the Home Economics

department in W. T. S. C. at Can-

yon, and Miss Elizabeth Cox, cloth-

ing professor from the same school

serve the Father-Son banquet spon-

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reasonable prices, This shoe in beige and tan, black gaberdine in pa-

The next night the F. H. T. will

Special To The NEWS

served to 12 couples.

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in circle meetings Monday, when the Mrs. S. A. Cousins led a program Melvin L. Roberts, L. R. Harrell, Bible study book, "Jesus and Social on "Etiquette." The following pro- Melvon L. Roberts, L. R. Spence, M Bible study book, "Jesus and Social on Etiquette." The lonowing proRedemption," by John W. Shackford, gram was given; "The History of was presented in each circle by the chairmen of Bible study. The first chapter, "Through the Prophets to chapter, "Through the Prophets to Code of Etiquette 90 Years chapter, "Through the Prophets to Code of Etiquette," by Mrs. S. A. Cousins, and chapter, "Through the Prophets to Code of Etiquette," by Mrs. S. A. Cousins, and Code of Code o Jesus" was given with the central "Etiquette Today," by Mrs. O. theme being "One God and Man's Greene.

Circle one met in the Clara Hill hostesses to Mesdames C. B. Batwomen's Council of First Christian women's Council of First Christian as hostess to 14 members. Mrs. Bob Catholic Youth Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parcelaial school hall. Wednesday Contract club will be entering women's council of First Christian as hostess to 14 members. Mrs. Bob B. Hembree, W. Finley, C. M. Carper, O'clock in the parcelaial school hall. Wednesday Contract club will be entering women's council of First Christian as hostess to 14 members. Mrs. Bob B. Hembree, W. Finley, C. M. Carper, C. J. Magee, Boyd Meador, Roger class room with Mrs. Robert Elkins son, W. E. Bogan, Ercy Cubine, J. given by Mrs. W. G. Crowsen after Powers, F. M. Shawver, June which Mrs. W. M. Pearce reviewed Woods, Bob Thomas and L. M. a chapter in the book "Methodism's Brown Word Mission" by Henry P. Van Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Hamilton was a guest. Dusen. The next circle meeting will be March 3 with Mrs. C. W. An-Husbands Of Modern Study

drews as hostess. Circle two met in the home of Mrs. A. F. Johnston where Mrs. H. Price Dosier gave the devotional and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, the study lesson. There were 11 members and rent club year was the dinner party one visitor, Mrs. I. W. Spangler, given for their husbands by mem-present. Mrs. W. J. Foster will en-bers of the Modern Study club, tertain at the next circle meeting. Friday evening in the dining room Circle three met in the home of of the Home Economics depart-Bible study. The hostess was assisted by her granddaughter, Miss Burton Tolbert, in serving refreshments to 13 members. Mrs. Annie

Moore will entertain the circle on Circle four had a meeting in the er in Canadian high school, spon- church parlor with Mrs. Harry Hoysored a Valentine party Saturday ler as hostess. Mrs. W. A. Rankin conducted the business meeting in The F.F.A. boys were guests. Each which the members voted to meet the home economics class and at 2 o'clock for the next two meetof the home economics class and each of the F.F.A. boys were privileged to invite a guest.

Games were played, Valentines exchanged, and seasonal refresh
texture the study book, "Methodism's World Mission" may be completed. Mrs. C. C. Cockeril gaye the devotional and Mrs. C. E. Ward in the study book of the complete study book. The second high, Mrs. Barber; the study book of the complete study book. The second high, Mrs. Barber; the study book of the complete study book. troduced the Bible study book. The low, Mrs. Graham; for men, high, first chapter was reviewed by Mrs. Ellis Locke; second high, Garrison Malcolm Denson and Mrs. W. A. Rush; low, Buford Low; travel,

Rankin. Mrs. D. F. Osborne will be Miles O'Loughlin. next hostess. There were 14 members present Circle five met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Grist where Mrs. Tom Banquet Set For Thursday Cook presided at the business session. Roll call was answered by

Finis Stillwell, were present. Mrs. E. C. Hart will be the next hostess. Circle six met with Mrs. John Hessey. The chairman, Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. A. J. Averitte, who had charge of the study, was as-

sisted by Mrs. George Walstead, Mrs. Fred Radcliff, and Mrs. Rufus The next night the F Dodgen. Refreshments were served to eight members. Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Frazee with 11 members present, including a new member

Mrs. Dorothy Pagett, and a visitor, Mrs. M. G. David. It was decided to have secret friends. Mrs. Paul Harrell gave the devotional from the Upper Room, reading the scripture from Luke 9, 28:36. The roll call was answered with Bible verses. Mrs. Horace McBee had charge of the lesson and was assisted by Mmes. C. L. Brownice, E. L. Emerson, Leon Cook, and M. G. David. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. David. Mrs. H. C. Gallaway is the next

Wesleyan Guild met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones with 10 member present. A devotional on "Happiness" was presented by Miss Avis Thompson after which Mrs. H. A Wright reviewed A. J. Cronin's "Val-orous Years." During the meeting the members knitted garments for the Red Cross. Next Monday the general business

hall at the church.



T. D. Sumrall was followed with an address by Paul Briggs on the theme, "Inspiring Young People," After dinner, games were played. Present were Ozella Dunn, San-ny Barnard, Winnie Green, Vontell Alexander, Dorothy DeHart, J. B. Hicks, Truman Cooper, Doris Alex- nest W. Cabe announced the inander, John Browning, Rev. and stitute of understanding to be spon-Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, Paul Briggs, sored by the club on four Wednes-Juanita Higgins, George Bastion, days evening Helen Newman, Raymond Nice, Ray ning Feb. 26. Riley, June Bailey, Roland Bailey, Aileen Weatherred, Murrell Kitchngs, Vivian Wooldridge, Katheryn president, a program continuing the Paxton, Alma Lee Pader, Bea Clark, study of "Paths of Loveliness" was Pansy Pickett, Lela Pearl Baldwin, presented with Miss Gregory as Harold Beckhamn, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Coltexo Sunshine H. D. Club Meeting

"The life of any furniture is the care it is given," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley said in a demonstration given when the Coltexo Sunshine Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. M. E. Hardin.

"Many home remedies may be ised just as effectively as more expensive preparations," Mrs. Keley added. How to cover up scratches, white water rings, and dents in the furniture was discussed.

A light oak stain may be made by pouring one gallon of boiling water over one peck of crushed black walnut hulls and letting stand 24 hours. Apply with a brush. Light scratches may be covered by cutting at a social for the McLean Pioneer a Brazil nut meat in half and rubbing well into the scratch. The roll call was answered with

Those attending the meeting were uotations by famous people, and Mmes. N. C. Jordan, E. L. Harrell,

Stitch And Chatter Club

WHEELER, Feb. 18-Mrs. W. I Refreshments were served by the Gaines was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club at her home in southeast Wheeler. Knitting, crocheting and em-

broidering was the entertainment during the afternoon. After a short business session conducted by Mrs. R. E. Johnson, refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Harry Tolliver, C. Bryan Witt, Dick Guynes, Floyd Pennington, T. P. Morton, Henry Walser, R. E. Johnson and the hostess. Guests were

Mmes. P. A. Martin, Loyd Bolton,

Annie Sivage, and J. D. Beaty. LOAFING LANE

Sidewalks of Louisburg, N. C., are marked off with paint stripes. The two outside lanes are for loafing, and the inside lane for walking. The decorations were in keeping

"MAN AGED 94 walks to town most every day" says

course dinner prepared and served by the H. E. girls under the di- Oklahoma druggist, "Used ADLERrection of Miss Clevel Laman was IKA last 15 years." ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel Present were Messrs and Mmes action, with 5 carminatives to re Holt Barber, Orville Christopher, lieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA to-Taylor Cole, Dan Graham, Ellis day. Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wil-Locke, Buford Low, Clark Mathers, son's Drug and Cretney Drug Store.

Sorority Will Have Washington To Meet In Special Birthday Party

Invitations to a Washington birth Scruggs, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Ives and Mrs. Miller, entertained members ning at 8 o'clock in the city club of the senior department of the rooms for members and guests of Central Baptist church recently at Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi the church.

The hall was decorated with red ing of the group Monday evening Miss Ozella Dunn presided at the with Miss Evelyn Gregory as co- Service, who operates in New Mexin the home of Mrs. Oscar Hinger registry. The devotional by the Rev. hostess.

> Reservations for the event are to be made by calling the social com-mittee, Mrs. Bob Curry Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, or Miss Evelyn Barron, by Wednesday.

Representing the Rotary club, Erevenings at 8 o'clock, begin-

Following the business session conducted by Mrs. Charles Vaught leader. Taking part on the program H. Dempster, Evelyn Osborne, and were Miss Winifred Wiseman, who spoke on "Music"; Mrs. Shelhamer "The Dance"; and Miss Burton Tolbert, "Drama." Refreshments of individual cherry

> pies topped with whipped cream hatchet-shaped mints, and coffee were served to Mmes. Raymond Harrah, Arthur Teed, Charles Vaught, Fred Thompson, E. E. Shelhamer, Oscar Hinger, W. G. Gaskins, Roy given Home and Misses Burton Tolbert, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Johnie Hodge, Cleora Stanard, Evelyn Gregory, Margaret Stockstill, Lois Hinton, Helen Houston, Evelyn Barron, Winifred Wise man, and Johnnie Davis.

> > The SBD dive-bomber, an improved version of the Douglas BT bomber, is being manufactured for the navy. The plane carries a crew

Council Of Clubs Session Wednesday

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, president of the City Council of Clubs, has announced that a called meeting of the organization will be held in the city club rooms.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear Ben Lobdill, representative the Columbia Cooperative Concert ico, Texas, Louisiana, and Ark-

msas.
Mr. Lobdill will give information on the Columbia Concert which has been discussed in previous meeting

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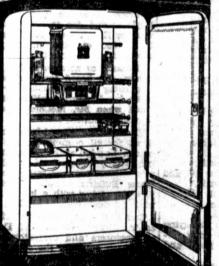
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) Arkansas house members received support from most of their Democratic colleagues today in striving o keep Michigan from gaining one if their seats under congressional

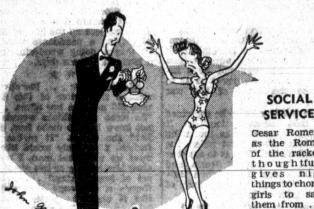
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Pennington Now **Borger Coordinator**

E. C. Pennington, formerly of Pampa, has moved to Borger from Big Spring, where he has started Jane James, 85, mother of W. E. work as coordinator of diversified James, Gray county treasurer, were occupation in Borger.

In Pampa, Mr. Pennington held Groom Church of Christ. Burial the same position in the school here was in the Groom cemetery. during 1937-38 and 1938-39 State Teachers college, Commerce, and did graduate work at the University of Texas, Austin, and the Agricultural & Mechanical college of from Pampa were F. E. Leech, R. C. Texas, College Station.

Among those attentions are from Pampa were F. E. Leech, R. C. Wilson, Charlie Thut, Joe Gordon, W. R.

At Big Spring, he was director of Sherman White, Aaron Meek, W. B. the evening adult school, head of the Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur high school commercial department, Nelson, D. L. Parker, and Jim Wiland member of the Lions club and liams.

The Penningtons, with their son Texas Tech to attend the funeral. Eddie, pupil in the second grade of Others from Pampa who attended the West ward school, have estab-lished their home at the Ruby apart-C. Brandon and Mrs. W. R. Bell.

Song School Held At McLean Church

Pampans Attend

James Funeral

noon at her home near Groom.

Ernest James came home from

officials.

McLEAN, Feb. 18-Mr. B. P. Hammond is conducting a singing school at the Church of the Nazarene in McLean. Lesson's start promptly at 7:30 p. m. The school continue through this week and close Sunday night.

The Stamp Baxter music books are being used. Mr. Hammond taught a singing school in McLean at the Pentecostal Holiness church last month with successful results A free will offering will be taken each night at the close of lessons.

Nine Boys Appear **BeFore Review Board**

Nine Gray county Boy Scouts ap peared before a district board of review last night and passed examina-tions for 12 merit badges. The boys will receive their badges at the next court of honor. charge of the board were

Sackett, H. A. Yoder and H. M.

56 Employes Of Retail Stores Sign Up For Courses

agement, newspaper advertising and merchandising display will be conducted by Place Moore.

Wanted—Experienced beautistant for the course.

Wanted—Experienced beautistant for the course. Mrs. James died Saturday after-Flowers were sent by Gray county ducted by Plasco Moore.

The courses are being sponsored by the chamber of commerce and Pampa schools. Anyone desiring to attend may call the chamber of commerce or be at the next class meeting.

Personnel management-10 to 11 m., on Wednesday and Thursday and return purse to Pampa News? a. m., on Wednesday and Thursday, —(Adv.).

Wednesday and Thursday of next. A marriage license was issued week, in the chamber of commerce here Monday to Leland Finney and Norma Sanders.

Schedule of classes follow:

Newspaper advertising-9 a. m daily through next week in chamber of commerce board room.

Merchandising display—7 to 8 p. m., daily through next week at chamber of commerce board room. Show card lettering—8 to 9:30 p. m., daily through next week in high building.

Center Of Spanish Town Dynamited To Quench Flames

MADRID, Feb. 18 (A)-Soldiers and civilian firemen dynamited a past 10 days, is improving. subsiding.

Authorities in the northern Spanish port said most of the cty ap-peared to be out of danger, although the old commercial district was

wrecked. The flames, spread by hurricane daughter, Carol Sue, and Mrs. Alta winds that started Sunday, left Stanard have returned from a vaca-Vaughn Darnell, chairman, J. D. nearly a square mile in the center buildings on 13 principal streets.

Mainly About

stores have registered to take courses under the trade extension plan of the University of Texas. Courses in Starting of a course in first aid for Girl Scout leaders, originally set for 7:30 o'clock tonight, has been postponed until 7:30 o'clock tonight. been postponed until 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, when the leaders will meet at the Pampa fire station.

> Good guarantee. Orchid Shop. Ph. stated nor any explanation made in 654 or 1623J—(Adv.).
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> Divorces were granted in two cases yesterday in 31st district court: Mildred Grigsby vs. Merie
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> 14 more selectees to an induction

den black suede purse keep money vice act.

Mrs. Clifford LeGate of Muskogee

Oklahoma, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Drew, and Mr. Drew. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cloud and family visited with friends in Borger Carl Harris has returned from a

trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, and Mrs. Raymond Johnson is under going medical treatment in a local

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield and Mrs. Alm Mosley have returned from Hillsboro where they spent the week-end.
Mrs. John Beverly, 501 North Cuyler street, who has been confined to

her home because of illness for the ring around the blazing center of Santander today, apparently checking wind-swept flames which in two days have routed 30,000 inhabitants the church when 150 members and guests are expected to attend. The

Rev. J. D. Horton of Amarillo is to Mrs. Nellie Ford returned Monday from Amarillo where she transacted

business for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and daughter, Carol Sue, and Mrs. Alta tion trip to Bakersfield, California During the two-weeks visit the visited Long Beach, Holly wood, Los Angeles, Sequoia Nationa Forest, Boulder Dam, and points of interest. Mrs. Stanard visited with her sister in Winslow, Ari zona. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Myers' mother who will visit

Twenty-three persons attended the meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors association yesterday. Deinquent accounts P, Q and R were discussed. Next week accounts S. T. and U will be studied.

The Rev. Albert Smith and Jim Williams of the Central Church of Christ attended funeral services for Mrs. W. W. James in Groom yes-

The Pampi Junior Stamp club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the city commission room Last week's attendance was so small that the extra meeting has been

Mary Alice Higginbotham is convalescing in a local hospital following a major operation last Sunday. Condition of J. N. Duncan, pio neer citizen, remains critical following a heart attack attending physicians reported today. He is at his home on North Ballard street.

Hinton Won't Be Candidate For Amarillo C-C Post

Carl Hinton, for many years man-ager of the Amarillo chamber of commerce, announced last night that he would not be a candidate for re-appointment to that position. His resignation will become effective

Mr. Hinton has been a representa tive of the Panhandle Water Conservation authority in Washington for several years. He announced that he planned to continue to work in that capacity and to work with the Will Rogers Memorial celebration. He said he didn't expect pay for his service to the Authority. In the past counties of the Panhandle had donated money for Mr. Hinton's expenses in Washington. Gray county's quota has been \$800.

"I wish to state, however, that I expect to carry on the work of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority, both in Texas and in Washington. It is also my intention to carry out, under the direction of Mr. Brymer's committee, the organizatoin and promotion of the Will July 17, 18 and 19.

'I shall continue to make my headquarters in Amarillo, and be available for service to any committee, group, or organization in fur-therance of and carrying out the projects begun, either here or in Washington, I also want it understood that I shall not draw a salary, as I have never drawn a salary from the Panhandle Water Conser vaton Authority, and I shall not expect to draw a salary from the com-mittee of the Will Rogers Memorial

Celebration.
"I take this step in order to further the harmony and unity so well begun by the Committee of Seven. It is time—and high time—for Amarillo and the Panhandle to work to-gether as a unit on all matters pertaining to the public welfare," statement said.

Third Blast Victim

Dies At Livingston EIVINGSTON, Feb. 18. (P)—The death of J. M. Holt, about 40, of Shreveport, brought to three the number of victims of an oil line

Holt died early yesterday. Elmo Lawrence, 20, of Kilgore, was killed instantly in the blast Saturday, and A. M. Nichols of Tulsa, died a few

An All Hollows of the Hudson Engineering corporation of Houston.
The station, in a pipeline of the Pan

No Gray Selectees Asked On Sixth Call

urnish any selectees on the sixth mailed rural schools. call according to a letter received today by the Gray County Selective Tioga, said the amount represented water of their habitat.

Service board.

The information is given as "sixth

from Gray.

Date of the call however is not

Grigsby; John Mertel vs. Mozelle station which will make a total of 59 men from Gray county in mili-Will finder of fitted Elizabeth Ar- tary service under the selective ser-

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 18. (A)-1919, bade farewell to the Allied Armistice Commission with the words "See you again in 20 years," died today.

Kriebel, chief of the personnel department of the German foreign office, was a member of the German general staff in the World War and served on the German Armistice

He marched at Adolf Hitler's sid in the beer cellar putsch in 1923, and served a jail term with Hitler.

To Mail Grants Soon

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)-Approved mittee, warrants totaling \$1,527,074 in salary aid grants soon will be

mailed rural schools.

Sehator Orlan R. Vanzandt of same as that of the surrounding

half of the total and was the first 1940-41 payment in that division of rural school aid.

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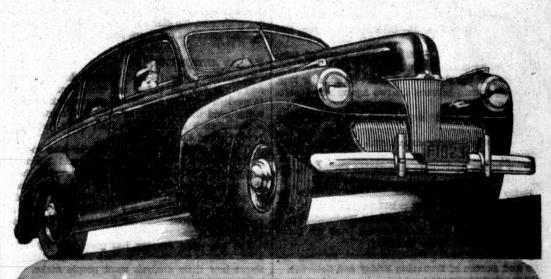
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Meanwhile, Democracy Functions Some people have their eyes so firmly fixed on some doom they see far on ahead waiting for democracy, that they overlook the fact it's functioning here and

When the draft act was passed last year, it was thoroughly debated for months. Every argument for it and against it was given full play time and again. Then, after the most complete kind of discussion, public and private, official and unofficial, the duly elected representatives of the people passed it by a broad

margin. If the passage of that act, revolutionary departure as it was from traditional American principles, did not represent the will of the American people, in what possible way could that will have been better expressed?

Similarly, the Lend-Lease bill. Since the draft act of last year, there has been a congressional election. A good share of the senators and representatives now on the floor have been to their constituencies for accentance or rejection. New members were elected by people who had one eye on European developments and the ways in which they might affect the United States. Now comes the Lend-Lease bill.

No one can say both sides of this proposed legislation have not had every conceivable opportunity to present their cases. A continual parade of witnesses, for and against, qualified and unqualified, expert and inexpert, statistical and emotional, has passed through the committee rooms of both house and senate. Debate on the floors of both chambers has been exhaustive. Every conceivable scrap of information, every imaginable point of view, have been spread publicly before the legislators and the country.

The President, apparently feeling the criticism that followed last year's destroyer transfer, for which he did not go to congress for authority, appears to have made an especial point of keeping out of this pending legislation. Amendments have been proposed, argued, and some have been accepted. The people, thru letters to congress and the newspapers, have had their direct say, aside from the official debate.

Soon the Lend-Lease bill will pass, or it will not pass. Whichever is the result, it is hard indeed to see how democratic process could have had more deference, how any possible means has been overlooked to make certain that the decision is the deliberate decision of the American people.

So, while we moan gently to ourselves about the fate of democracy in the future, let's not overlook this pretty convincing demonstration of its vitality that is going on every day before our too often unseeing eyes.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-Soldier, would you just listen to this:

Three thousand to 4,000 hostesses, recruited from

the 180,000 government employes. Dancing in the streets every night all summer long.

in the big square between the two Agriculture department buildings.

Show in the Labor department auditorium every Sunday Show in the Interior department auditorium every

Monday. Show in the Agriculture department auditorium ev-

ery Tuesday. Radio broadcast quiz program from the Labor de

partment auditorium, with prizes for the soldiers and government gals who do the best, on Wednesday. Amateur night, a la Major Bowes, from the Com-

merce auditorium, come Thursday. Big-scale dances at the Government Printing of-

fice and Bureau of Engraving Friday and Saturday. SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE

No, soldier, this isn't a phony dream for a week's furlough with pay in advance, but the honest-to-gosh program for entertaining the troops when they come to town on leave. And the town isn't Columbus. Ga. San Antonio or Bonneville, but Washington, D. C., slated to become one of the biggest boom towns of the country in the next two years and as long thereafter as the defense effort continues.

Then there is the other army of government clerks, growing at the rate of 4,000 a month. By July there will be 180,000 and the other part of the quest is, what to do with them?

So the chiefs of the federal employes' welfare units in the various government agencies have been putting their heads together to map out programs of entertainment which will let off the steam of a surplus population of nearly 300,000, plus the 500,000 already

Recruiting the hostesses from among the gals of the gov'ment is the first step. Getting the local merchants to put up prizes for the amateur and radio quiz programs is another. Making over the capital park sys- fer of J. J. O'Brien from the land division of the tem, doing away with a golf course to provide more Department of Justice to army quartermaster corps tennis courts and things like that is another.

The big idea is to have something going on every minute of the time-off periods for soldiers and clerks. ing a bill on government reorganization When it's And in addition to the government building audito- done and the federal grand jury investigating reriums, every school hall and meeting place is being form agencies has made its report, all this material catalogued for possible use as a smaller amusement plus the 1,000-page Dean Acheson report on two center. Cupid will be running rampant all over the years' study of government reorganization will be place and motorists will be warned to safeguard their sifted by Schate Judiciary committee and an effort

COUNTER ATTRACTION

All this effort is of course on the strictly nice side alarm clock

Common Groundby R. C.

SENIORITY IN UNIONISM

What most people fail to understand is what seniority, as practiced by labor unions, really means to the working man. Most everyone will agree that if everything else could be equal, the man who has been on the job the longest should have preference. But there never was a case in all history where two men were identical, or equal. So the law of seniority is simply hokum. It is a blind simply to fool the people and temporarily make soft jobs for those in control. But it is only temporary as evidenced by unemployment that is leading us into dictatorship. Then these soft jobs will end.

What seniority means is that those who are in the job, when the union is in control, simply keep themselves in the position they have at artificial, forced wages. This means that the customers are obliged to pay for the production produced by these senior union men much more than they would have to pay if the public really understood that seniority in jobs is the death of all progress. Seniority in jobs eventually means that the country goes into a state of Fascism. Seniority in jobs means that people are not paid in proportion to their ability. It means that true industrial democracy has been abandoned. It means that true Christianity has been abandoned and we have gone back to slavery and to the worst form of man's inhumanity to man. It means that the whole structure becomes so soft and honeycombed with graft and corruption and treachery that some other nation that does not practice seniority is obliged to take over the resources of the country so that all humanity can be the beneficiaries of the God-given resources.

Truly seniority is the tap-root of labor unions. It means that the employer—the owner of the tools-is not in reality the manager of the tools; that the labor unions are the managers of the tools. It means in short, chaos and eventually anarchy. People always are lulled into vice and slavery. They never take it by one jump. Seniority principle in labor unions is the greatest method of lulling mankind into impotence ever designed by the mind of man.

Of course, the columns of this paper are open to any defender of seniority to express any impersonal rule by which it can possibly be de-

CONFUSION AS TO ENTERING

Most all of those who would pass the gift bill, commonly called the Lease-Lend Bill, justify their action on the contention that they prefer the English rule to the German rule.

They seem to think it is a choice between two: that it is either/or.

Those who do not believe in the gift bill, or giving aid to England, do not believe it is a case of either/or. They do not believe it is a case of two evils of choosing the lesser. Those who are opposed to the gift bill and the misrepresenting statement of all aid-short-of-war, are thoroughly convinced that we can render a greater service to all humanity by example and by a strong government in this country that really promotes equality of freedom than we can by entering the war by making gifts to either side.

These same people contend that if England is defending our liberty, as the Lease-Lend advocates contend, then it is cowardly on our part to only furnish materials and refuse to furnish men; that it is the essence of inconsistency to claim that England is fighting our battles and think we can buy our safety and freedom with materials and not with men. To claim this is to adopt the policy setups on 16 different spots on the of Machiavelli-that there are no moral laws.

TANKS AND INVASION

Brigadier General G. M. Barnes, in the Army and Navy Journal, points out the effect of tanks in modern military affairs. He explains how Ger- of the house are arranged so they many used the divisions of some 450 combat vehicles to such advantage in their drive in taking ing some of the shots. Of course possession of Europe.

It might be well for those people who are so perturbed about the rest of the world "licking" the United States on her own soil to explain how the Axis powers will be able to transport these large numbers of tanks to our shores. If they do not bring large tanks to our shores and we have a reasonable amount of tanks, they will be absolutely helpless.

The way this country has gone into hysteria about England being our first line of defense, shows how little analysis most people make.

Think of the tonnage required to transport the tanks and fuel to operate them and then remember that we have our own tanks and our own fuel without any labor of transporting them in defending our own land and the super-human task of transporting them three thousand miles, as we will have if we try to fight in Europe rather than defend ourselves in America.

and it's being organized as a counter attraction to Washington's notorious red light districts. It's not Within a few miles of Washington will be four big in the guide books, but the sad fact is that south of the army camps which will train 120,000 men. There will capital is an area which is a national disgrace. War be 5,000 or so on leave every Friday night of the week, department and district police plans are already aand on payday week-ends there will be double that foot to have the area patrolled by military police to number or more. The question is, what to do with keep the soldiers out of trouble when they're on leave. That's merely another manifestation of the boomtown atmosphere which Washington is taking on.

> A white-collar WPA project has already been canvassing the housing situation, and has reported fewer than 3,460-2 per cent of the city's dwellings-vacant. With only 5,000 rooms for rent, you won't be able to find a place to hang your hat in another six weeks. The problem then becomes one of getting people who don't ordinarily rent rooms to turn over the spare bedroom to visitors.

WASHINGTON POTPOURRI

Red Cross has had to admit that every route for getting relief to Poland has now been closed . . . Transis designed to stop practice of acquiring farm lands for army camp sites . . . U. S. Bar association is draftmade to frame a bill that will entirely revamp the government's administrative setup . . . Falla, the white house Scotch terrier, is now the President's

GEE, THAT'S A PLEASANT SOUND



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspond HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18-All over the lot: They've built a revolving mountain for many of the sequences in "Sergeant York," and never has so much full-sized scenery been squeez ed into such a relatively small space In a sound stage 250 by 135 feet there will be a road, a house, clumps of trees, a ploughed field, a rea stream, a valley with a stationary peak on one side and the spinning mountain on the other.

The latter phenomenon supposed to be something that nappens when Alvin York and the boys git holt or too much corn squeezin's. In fact, the mountain won't move at all during actual filming, unless they decide to use it as a sort of treadmill for the moonlight stroll of Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie. Otherwise it will be revolved only between scenes in order to present new contours for camera

The stream winds and tumbles 200 feet down the valley, running between two hidden tanks and be ing pumped back up again. Real grass and bushes are being planted, but the trees near the corner can be yanked up out of sight durthe ploughed field is only a corner with a few furrows, but Cooper and his mule will turn over some of the rocky soil. The mountain built on a turntable is about 50 feet in dia meter and 40 feet high.

POWELL VS. FAYE IN BATH TOWELS

"Love Crazy" looks like the crazest of the Bill Powell-Myrna Loy flickers to date, and the plot hinges nostly on his pretense of insanity in order to delay a divorce she's planning. Currently they're filming the pandemonium at a formal garden party when the lanky Powell wearing only a bath towel and a high silk hat, chases a fluttering parrot among the terrified guests

A much more scenic bath towe wearer is Alice Fave, in "The Great she wears for a brief shot in the picture is something very special designed by Travis Banton and fitted with the care of an evening gown In fact, it's quite a substantial garment, like Dorothy Lamour's sarongs. But from all that the camera can see, it will look like an oversiz draped herself. The Hays Office representative scarcely even blinked when he saw it.

MOVIES TONE DOWN ON MARRIAGE

The Hays Office, by the way suddenly has begun to concern itself with the movies' attitude todies lately have been getting away with pretty racy shenanigans simply by having the principals legally wer in the first reel and then ridiculing the so-called sanctity of their re-

lationship. On order from the censors, Universal is rewriting "Too Many Blondes," a story intended for Rudy Vallee. And Columbia is making alterations in "A Girl's Best Friend Is Wall Street"-especially in a comedy chase up a church aisle when Joan Bennett deserts Fran-

There's nothing objectionable in "Model Wife," although Dick Powell and Joan Blondell—one of the happiest couples off-screen—spend most of their time in bitter bicgering. Other day, though, they got to the scene where the husband has a change of heart and says, "Aw, honey, let's not quarrel this way. All I want is mond and Rene Alired, brothers of former Governor James V. Allred, on charges of conspiracy to commit perjury today was set for March 10 in a Travis county district court. Indictments on the charges, alleging the conspiracy in connection with a trial in Lockhart Feb. 7, 1940, involving Powers, were returned by a suspicious look. Instead, she broke

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Marvin Tooley, Pampa boy who distinguished himself as a sensitive and notable interpreter of Indian roles in the Entrada of Coronado last June, and who is also an amateur "bone-digger, comes to the support of all us hillbilly music fans in his column, "Platter Patter," published in the Wichitan, weekly publication of Hardin Junior college at Wichita Falls. Marvin wrote that a Wichita Falls record shop sold no less than 25 of a certain record in two hours! "And," wrote Marvin, "the second or-

der is almost gone. It's the number you've played a thousand times just because you didn't like it—NEW SAN ANTONIO ROSE-with a vocal of vocals by Bing Crosby, with the instrumental background of Bob Crosby's orchestra." Nice irony, Marvin, nice irony in that sentence: "It's the number you've

played a thousand times because you didn't like it!" Well, Marvin that may apply to the sophisticated collegians but not to this one and scads more like him who don't like to stay around any juke-box very long if it does not have Bing Crosby's version of New San Antonio Rose. His best number since Mexicali Rose... And by the way, the Radio Station (KPDN) telephones that beginning tomorrow morning there will be a Bob Wills program from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Bob composed New San Antonio

They think they've got oil down at Lubbock, so the Lubbock Avalanche is trying to get the South Plains denizens wised up on oil field lingo. Well, that worthy sheet printed this bit of half-rhyme as a typical oil field ballad, and if you ever heard this particular bit of drivel we'll set up drinks for the nouse: "Said the toolie to the driller: 'Won't you come and lance a jig,' The driller said,
'By Gosh, I'll do it if I tear down the rig!' So the toolie grabbed the fiddle that the ontractor stole and the driller did a shuffle 'round the 10-inch ole. In and out, around the belthouse, too; he jumped on the lazy-bench and let down the screw. He pulled up the tools and what a temper they drawed -so he whistled up a tune and called it Turkey in the straw!"

So They Say

Have you ever thought what world we could make if we put into peace endeavors the energy, tice gave President Roosevelt the self-sacrifice, and cooperation use in the wastefulness of war? -General Sir ARCHIBALD WA-

VELL to his troops. He couldn't adjust himself to free dom. Freedom, just living in a free

-PAUL WOHL, friend of Ginsburg Krivitsky, gun victim and onetime Soviet spy. It looks as though the farmer were going to carry most of the

burden of defense without too much -FRED H. SEXAUER, president the Dairymen's League.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS By JOHN SELBY "TOWARD FREEDOM: THE AU

TOBIOGRAPHY OF JAWAHAR-LAL NEHRU"; (John Day: \$4).

It is astounding what quotations an astute publisher can find for the plurbs of his books, when he really tries. On the back of the jacket which protects "Toward Freedom from bookstore dust the London Observer is quoted as comparing Jawaharal Nehru's autobiography with Newman's "Apolgia," and John Gunther says among other superlative tributes to the book "that hardly a dozen men alive write English as well as Nehru."

Both statements are quite silly The book is a political tract-not designed to be a masterpiece of literature. As for its author's literary prowess-I can (and will if urged) name 120 persons who write prose than Nehru, and one of these will be John Gunther! Nehru was born into a prosper-

ous middle-class Indian family which originally came from the Vale of Kashmir. He was educated mostly by governesses and tutors, conceived early a passion for India's "freedom," and since reaching adult status has spent most of his time in jail because others do not agree with his recipe. He has been president of the native Congress, has written, lectured, agitated, observed, and now describes himself and his theater. I don't believe he intends surroundings in competent prose. If any major offensive to try to force his reasonings were as clear as his the Dardanelles at this jur writing, "Toward Freedom" would less the Turks support the Greeks. be one of the great books. Unforthough he might undertake it if untunately this seems to me untrue. Nehru's insistence on Indian free-

dom is based largely on resentment of the British pukka sahib concept, and on Indian race pride. The resentment can be understood the British themseves acknowledge serious mistakes, although one who is outside the whole thing can sometimes see why the mistakes are inevitable. Nehru passes through innumerable stages on his way to a conclusion-Gandhi, theosophy, non-violence, no tax campaigns, communalism, what-

The conclusion reached, in the end, is the Indian must go communist. This is specifically stated in an appendix, and at the same time Nehru points to the "freedom" of the 600,-000 (his figure) Russian soviets as the ideal.

Cranium Crackers THE SUPREME COURT

Another vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court again focuses attention on the highest judicial body in the nation. Here are five questions about the court; how many can you answer correctly?

1. The resignation of which jusopportunity to make his sixth appointment to the bench? 2. Can you name the three jus-

tices not appointed by President Roosevelt? 3. Which President appointed the most court justices to the high court? How many?

4. Who preceded the present chief justice in that office. 5. Which of present justices has been on the Supreme Court bench longest?

Answers on Classified page Conspiracy Case Set

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (A)-Trial Neal Powers of Houston, and Ray-mond and Rene Allred, brothers of

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Turco-Bulgarian non-ag-gression pact is, as Berlin claims, a feather in the relea's hat, and by the same token it represents a severe though not disastrous setback for Britain and her allies in diplomatic and military

Or we can put it this way: The Anglo-Allies have suffered a sharp everse in the Mediterranean the ater, but their position as a whole is immeasurably better than it was four months ago. Within that period they have all

out smashed the Roman empire in Africa. This has vastly reduced the threat to Egypt and the Suez canal, creased. Britain's domination of the Mediterranean, and so weakened Italy that Hitler has had to rush to As the situation now stands I should say that Hitler has thrown

fresh difficulties in Britain's path and has eased his own position somewhat, but may not have increased his striking power so as to influence the trend of the war greatly. There still is a lot to be explained about that non-aggression pact. It

is widely interpreted as indicating that Turkey won't fight unless the Nazis attack her. That is to say, the Germans can occupy Bulgaria, and they can attack Greece from Bul-garian territory, without fear of **Turkish** intervention. Should this prove to be true, it's

difficult to see how little Greece can be saved. She has whipped the Fascists plenty, but she can't stand up against the might of Germany, and its doubtful whether the British can give sufficient aid in time to save their ally. However, the text of the non-

aggression pact as made public loesn't bind Turkey not to fight in lefense of Greece. On the other and it specifically leaves the Turks free to carry out existing commitments with other countries. One of those commitments is a mutual assistance pact with Greece, and another is an alliance with Britain. Because of this, London professe to expect that Turkey will hold to

her alliance. The Greeks, too, hope for help, but I should say that they have grave fears their hope won't come true. One certainly would expect the Turks to fight if the Nazis should attack them and try to force the Dardanelles to get into the Near East. Rushing to the defense of Greece is another thing, especially

that he intends to make a drive against the Turks. Actually, the signs are that Hitler loesn't want to see a Balkan upneaval. He hopes to force the Greek to make peace by the mere threat of nvasion. If that doesn't work, his war machine likely will start to roll through Thrace—probably avoiding any contact with the Turkish fron-

since Hitler has given no indication

What Hitler is trying to do, as I see it. is to gain control of the Balkans clear down to the Aegean and Turkish territory, thereby sealagainst a possible British attemp to open up a new battle-front with a drive against the German rear. This is calculated to safeguard the fuehrer while he makes his all-out drive against England in the western

expected developments make it look like a good gamble. German occupation of Greece would, of course, give the Nazis valuable air-bases for operations against the British in the easter Mediterranean. It also would tend to cut the Britons off from access to the Adriatic and the eastern coast of Italy.

However, it wouldn't deprive the Anglo-Allies of the powerful naval and air base on the Greek island of Crete which lies in a strategic position in the mouth of the Aegean. It is said, too, unofficially and without confirmation, that Britain has

PAMPA'S Betty Jo Townsend, we learn after five years in Pampa, has relatives at Spencerville, Ohio, and Lima, Ohio, near where the skipper of this space was born. . . . She of this space was born. . . . goes back East almost every year to visit but because Spencerville is small town she makes it easy on eople who wonder where she by telling them Lima, which is a town just slightly larger than Amarillo—and easier to find on the map
. . . Spencerville, incidentally, is

Come live with me, and be my love; And we will all the pleasures prove That hills and valleys, dales and Woods or steepy mountain yields.

That is an excerpt from the poem "The Passionate Shepherd to His Love" from which the current movie, "Come Live With Me" was made . . . It stars Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart. . . . Not having seen the picture it is a little difficult to conjure up the idea of Stewart playing a passionate shepherd, but they're doing wonderful things in Hollywood these days. * * *

Add argument: . . . For obvious reasons the writer of this little note did not sign her name. . . . "So some man thinks women do not know how to make love, does he?" she writes. "It makes me furious. I certainly would like to there's a challenge that sounds like it would be pretty good to take up. take up. . . . We cannot supply the phone number to would-be takers!

CANNOT be considered an authority, but they say most family quarrels these days are about mone . This is on the word of matrimonial experts. . . . It will not be a very popular suggestion but they say also that when the lady of the house handles the money there are not so many quarrels. . . . A friend of ours burns up when the top is not put back on the toothpaste tube or can. . . . So he put a sign in the bathroom: "Stop! Have you forgotten to put the top back on the toothpaste!" . . . Next time he went into the bathroom there was an other sign there: . . . "Stop! After taking a bath have you forgotten not to leave the place looking like the

A group of Pampans, in a faceti-ous mood which may become serious, yesterday began a drive to raise money to complete a side-walk on the east side of Russell street between Kingsmill and Francis. . . . The idea is to get it fixed so school children will not have to wade through the mud to get to the high school. . . . There was a total of \$5 in the kitty to day. . . . We tuned in on the Louis-Dorazio fight last night.

Johnstown flood!"

. . . The announcer, at the time, was saying: "four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten!" . . . It was exciting while it lasted.

OUR sacro iliac, which slipped out of place the other morning, is much better, thank you. . . . We received a letter from Hitler's New York office this morning. . . "Germany officially denies the rumor of a recent attempt to invade the British Isles. Such reports are inventions from A to Z. Germany

does not deny the forthcoming intensification of submarine warfare foreshadowed in Hitler's England, declares Grand Admira Raeder, is nearing her inevitable downfall with ever-increasing speed and no power on earth can avert it."
. . . Izzatso? . . . Advance thought for spring: . . . It's better to drive slowly than be driven that way.

turned the Greek island of Sam thrace, northeast of Lemnos, into a tremendous air base with every

modern accommodation. Why has Turkey signed this non-aggression pact? Balkan dip-lomats and observers generally think they see the hand of Moscow behnd the move. They believe the Turks have been impelled either by actual fear of Russia or by a Soviet refusal to encourage resistance against the Nazis.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Can't you heat a bottle for baby without frying yourself a seven-course meal?"

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round of their scheduled 15-round championship scrap at Convention hall last night.

Philadelphia's largest indoor fight

crowd—a total of 15,902 persons paid a gross of \$57,552.62—saw Louis flaten Dorazio after Gus came out of a crouch and tried to land a left

As Gus rushed in Louis stuck his own left smack into Dorazio's face. Gus, caught off balance, reeled back and for a second stood erect. For that brief second Louis had an opening and the Brown Bomber didn't He took one short step forward and let fly his lethal right. The

punch didn't travel more than six inches, but it was enough. It landed right on Dorazio's chin and everyone knew the fight was over. Dorazio fell flat on his face, complete-The challenger was "out" so com-

pletely that in his dressing room later he kept mumbling "They should not have stopped it." He thought Referee Irving Kutcher had inter-

Dorazio made a fight of it during the first round. Bobbing and weaving, as he said he would, he landed ple of blows to Louis's stomach and looked good on one occasion when Louis backed him into the ropes. His bobbing tactics made the although Louis said later he had got in a "good uppercut" Dorazio weathered the storm apparently unhurt Between rounds Dorazio told his Jimmy Wilson, "Why this to tough. He's a sucker for a hook. I'm going out and stiffen

"But then the bell rang," Wilson explained later. "When I saw Gus stand erect I knew it was the end." It was Louis' 14th defense of the heavyweight laurels he won four years ago from Jimmy Braddock. and intends to start training about us, is the hit of the Dodger camp. against Abe Simon in Detroit on Louis weighed 203½ pounds to

Hinkle Runs Into

Dallas Fire Story

palism at West Texas State college, he hates) a trial on local tracks ter of some consequence. Owner Canyon, and former managing edithis season. tor of The Pampa Daily News, found himself in the midst of a major news story recently in Dallas, after several years of placid collegiate

plaining that "nothing ever happen-

fice with the photographer. The Braddock, Gene Tunney and Mickey gest, also. reporters were still at the fire, and Walker? Yep, looks like a fat night there was just 15 minutes left before for sweet charity—if his array is the deadline for the midnight mail. The deskman put the professor down before a typewriter and the writers who thought, said and edition went to press with Hinkle's account of one of Texas' biggest news stories of the year.

writers who thought, said and wrote that Frank Leahy was all set at Boston College for another news stories of the year.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

Those reports that Joe Louis is slipping are premature. The heavyweight champion demonstrated he still is a "killer" by onstrated he still is a "killer" by Dorazio with one punch—a terrific right cross that landed flush on the In Quality And Quantity

By JUDSON BAILEY

this time of the year, baseball hold-outs become official—and the 1941

crop is impressive in quality and

Major league magnates always insist no player is a holdout until he fails to report for spring training.

for \$17,500 from the St. Louis Car-

However, these stars form only

The cases of Owen and Danning

both catchers, are serious because

their clubs have already begun

Phil Wrigley put a padlock on his

money bags at the same time he

LEFORS, Feb. 18-Every fighter

will be ready tonight when the Le-

Danning, generally conceded

Hubbell.

11: the Reds, eight, and so on.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)-About

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)-Connie Mack may favor the Indians in print, but secretly he likes the Yanks. (He told us so at the world's series) . . . which just about Principal players still unsigned inworld's series) . . . which just about makes it unanimous . . . As soon as Fritzie Zivic's mitt mends, he'll want \$37,500 to \$40,000 from the New

box in Boston, Philadelphia, Pitts- York Yankees; Ted Williams, who burgh and other places. . . Bing Crosby is so interested in buying the Boston Bees he recently spent two days in beantown with Charles Giants; Johnny Mize, holding out F. Adams. If Judge Landis would turn on the green light, the Bees dinals; Ernie Lombardi, who wants could be sold before the week is something like that amount from r. . . . Leo Durocher has hired the Cincinnatti Reds; Rudy York, interpreter to help him with angling for \$15,000 from Detroit; and Mickey Owen, whose goal is \$12,500 from the Brooklyn Dodgers. the Cuban hurlers who are tossing

batting practice to the Dodgers. Spike Nelson, new Yale coach, has swiped a page from Carl the upper crust. The Cardinals still Snavely's notebook and is writing personal letters to his gridders.

are shy the signatures of 23 players. The Chicago Cubs have 13 hold-Such-Is-Fame Dept. A friend of Buff Donelli, Duquesne grid coach, appeared on the campus and asked for Buff. . . . "I don't know him," said the untraining. dergraduate approached. . . . "We have 3,000 students here, and I can't keep up with all of them."

. . Ouch, coach! **Postscripts** Max and Buddy Baer blew in

Owen was acquired from the Carvesterday and are the night clubs glad! . . . Get someone to tell you dinals in December, and the Dodg-the inside story of the Pennsylvania ers reportedly offered him a raise, boxing investigation. When he gets probably \$1,000, over the \$8,500 he through, ask him whether a cer-tain senator wasn't a bit peeved clared he wanted a bigger raise and because he stopped receiving annie cited some of the other Brooklyn oakleys. . . . Paul Waner, they tell paychecks. Eddie Joos is reported to have Gene Venzke, former Penn turned down a proffered \$2,000 raise miler, who was always Glenn Cun-ningham's most faithful follower, from the Reds. Lombardi still is hag-

thinks he has found his successor ceived a couple of years ago was a in Gerald Karver, 17-year-old six-gift or a part of his salary. He confooter, who hails from Gene's home siders it the latter and feels he took town of Boyertown, Pa. . . . Mile a cut last season, which he wants Theodorescu, the Rumanian "fid- to get back. However, he's mostly dling fighter," is attracting plenty just an habitual late signer—like of notice on the coast. . . Herbert Arky Vaurhan of the Pittsburgh Pi-Bayard Swope, chairman of the rates, who is expected to carry his New York State Racing commission, contract to camp with him. Olin E. Hinkle, professor of jour- will give the daily double (which The Cubs' holdout seige is a mat-

> Today's Guest Star B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Carl Snavely is Ohio State's

choice to succeed Justice M'Reynolds

plaining that housing.

ed on Friday nights".

Just then came the call that the Salvation Army home was on fire.

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who will work on Jack Kearns'

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The fact the Cubs gave Dizzy who will work on Jack Kearns' Hinkle rushed to the scene with reporters and photographers.

Later he returned to the News of Florida—Jack Dempsey, James J.

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The later he returned to the News of Florida—Jack Dempsey, James J. getting paid. . . . sickest people in the east are the Boston sports Sandie Boxers five years. At that, we think Mr. Leahy should issue a statement explaining just why he ran out on that fine contract Boston College gave him. Pardon us when we ask, when is a contract a contract? Jimmy Isaminger, dean of Philly baseball writers, who is recovering

> first training camp since 1906. Oh, Mister Gus Dorazio, You thought that you'd lick

from a heart attack, is missing his

Your jaw got bent and out you night's fistic. Like all the other set-ups go.

"Suppose the draft does take such liams and Zeke Bonura? It's good for the defense, ain't it?" asks Gordie Spear of the Billings (Mont.) Gazette. . . . You said it, pardner.

Weary Guardsmen Find No One On Mountain Peak

EL PASO, Feb. 18. (P)-Weary national guardsmen who trudged the rocky heights of towering Mt. Frankin seeking two men believed stranded near the peak today awaited some further sign indicating they were still there before renewing the

A mysterious flashlight signal in the early morning hours yesterday sent the 260th, composed of District of Columbia national guardsmen stationed at Fort Bliss, into an allday treck toward the mountain peak. No further sign of the figures on

the ledge was sighted, however, and the search ended last night. Army guards had reported lights flickering on the heights and army field telescopes picked out what were thought to be two human figures on a ledge of the 7,000-foot Auto-Train Crash

It was believed the men picked their way to the bottom of the (P)—Glen Ray Glover, 17, and Doris mountain during the day.

Hartnett, 14, both of Weatherford,

A Chip Off the Old Wood



Smoky Joe Wood, Sr., old American League pitcher and outfielder, with Joe, Jr., Yale's baseball captain, in New Haven cage. This is the elder Wood's 19th year as baseball coach of Elis.

Groom To Be be the best backstop in the big leagues last year, reportedly was offered the same scale, \$15,000. But Site Of Title he wants to get up into the class with teammates Mel Ott and Carl Cage Battle

The Carsen county high school white Deer Bucks and the Groom When the White Deer Bucks and the Groom Tigers meet in Groom. A game between the "B" teams will begin at 7 o'clock.

The Tigers and Pirates have played two games this year with Mcplayed two games this year with Mc and Saturday of this week may be gymnasium. gling over whether a bonus he re-

race into a tie and necessitate a county championship.

Panthers from the race. Both Groom and White Deer have shooting.
trong teams and tonight's battle is The Tigers have looked forward

Gallagher, former sports writer. Some of the players really are sore about the cuts they're being asked to take, and some are just feeling ville for their third game, each team out Gallagher to find out what they having won at home. can get for asking. Stan Hack and

Winners have yet to be reported from Donley and Lipscomb counties. Charley Root made trips from their homes in California to Chicago to homes in California to Chicago to Already certified are Pampa and talk over terms, and went back Borger, city schools, Phillips from Hansford county, Perryton from For Sailor In Navy erts county and Shamrock from

Play in the district tournament here will begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning wth Perryton meeting the meets the winner at 3 p. m. Next game will be at 1 p. m. when

winner at 7 p. m.

The 4 o'clock game will be be-tween the Donley county champion and Borger, each drawing a bye in the training station, said navy reg-the training station, said navy reg-the training station, said navy regthese two teams earlier this season the first round because of Cana-Don McLaughlin, co-captain of dian's withdrawal the Pirates, has won six straight

fights but is the underdog for to-**Buffaloes Swamp** Walon Hughes, the other co-cappunches. Paul Barrick, a rising sensation in the 160 pound clear it

CANYON, Feb. 18.—West Texas paws. guys as Hank Greenberg, Ted Wil- fast becoming a favorite in the ring, State's tall Buffaloes neared their goal of scoring 100 points in a basketball game last night when Bob Delver, another 160 pound boy, fights second to no one. Charles

The second to no one Charles

Cowboys 80 to 35. The two teams boy, fights second to no one. Charles
Nipper, Jackie London, Clinton
Benefield, Floyd Stevens, Charles
Vanlandingham, and Tommy White
are in the making to be some of
are in the making to be some of

Amarillo will bring around fif- bert with 11. Rattonn looped 14 teen fighters to LeFors and Coach points for the Cowboys. Waggoner thinks he can match about a dozen of them. Five of these

ł	Transformer district and all and	w. Tex. State (80) Ft	rg	Tp	.1
1	about a dozen of them. Five of these	Brookfield, fw 4	8	20	
١	boys either won or got into the fi-	Madday fw 0	8	16	
١	nals of the Amarillo Golden Gloves	Halbert, c 1	5	11	100
	tournament.	Price, g 0	1	2	
1	Three of the following will be	F Stockman g 2	5	12	
	judges: Paul Hill, Mr. Boatwright,	Nippert fw 3	. 1	5	
	Dan McGrew or Jimmy Edwards,	Johnson, fw 1	3	7	
1	all of Pampa, Orin Gross of Cana-	Patman, fw 0	0	0	
	dian, Mr. Holt of Wheeler, or Mr.	Schubach, g 0	1	2	
	Vanbibber of McLean,	Groom, g 2	1	4	
	The Sims brothers' string orches-	Trimble g 1	0	1	
	tra will furnish the music of which	W. Stockman, g 0	0	0	
1	all the fans are so well pleased. The	- Land	-	-	2.4
1	orchestra will start playing thirty	Totals14	33	80	
	minutes before the fights are sched-	Hardin-Sim. (35) Ft	Fg	Tp	7
	uled to begin.	Rattonn fw 4	5	14	

Prescott, fw

Bowen, g 1

LeFors' greatest fighters.

uled to begin.

WEATHERFOR D. Feb. 18. Crocker, c

The class of details under Captain Lawrence W. Linderer and Lieut. C. W.
17, and Jackie Swearingen, 14, all
of Weatherford.

The class of details a failing ters cut out of the doughnuts made in his shop. These he coats with various nuts or flavoring and sells by the dozen.

McLean, LeFors Will Battle In Kellerville Gym McLEAN, Feb. 18-The McLean everything he owned to stave off

Tigers will meet the LeFors Pirates Martin's last round surge. It was Jack Bailey The Carson county high school for a basketball play-off game for a mauling bee from start to finish basketball team that will play in the county championship Wednes- and the crowd screamed Martin inthe district tournament here Friday day night. Feb. 19, in the Kellerville to the finest comeback of the night.

A victory for White Deer tonight time they are meeting half way at would give them the county title but the Kellerville gymnasium to settle Falls, in the featherweight bout. win for Groom would throw the it and see which team wins the

White Deer nosed out the Tigers badly outplayed all during the game, in a game played in White Deer last and was unable to stop Earhart and week Both Groom and White Deer Bowman, but this week Bond and R. Jordan, 147. Fort Worth, welter-Cook are at their best and are waiting for a chance to do some sharp

strong teams and tonight's battle is strong teams and tonight's battle is expected to be one of the hottest to this game for some time and they will be playing all they have to win championship. It will The Gray county champion will the county championship. It will be decided tomorrow night when LeFors and McLean meet in Keller- game the Tigers have battled this game the Tigers have battled this Arkansas To Play

Pep at McLean is high this week

Wheeler county. Canadian from 7-month-old mongrel pup, pines in a benefit game expected to attract 4,000 fans to the coliseum. Washmon, who went away to join The Oilers, Oklahoma's national the navy.

But it's all in vain, because the ference, have met twice before, Arwinner of the Carson county play- dog, unlike the celebrated Laddie, kansas storming to a 38-24 triumph off. Spearman draws a bye and will not be reunited with her mas- in the first game and Phillips ter, come what may. squeezin
Poochie has refused to eat since second.

the Lipscomb and Gray county winners battle. Pampa will play the United States naval training stawinner at 7 p. m. tion at San Diego, Calif.

Harvesters Rout Quail, Then Run Out Of Gas

Menchaca Wins Texas Golden Gloves Bantamweight Title

est fighters the southwest has eve est fighters the south of the produced, scholarly Richard Menchaca will have a few more years of Beat Amarillo just watch it from the ringside. The gentlemanly little 119-pound Allen Academy sophomore, just turn-

ed 19, won his second successive Texas Golden Gloves bantamweight title before a howling throng of 8,-On Feb. 26 in Chicago he will start

defense of his national title—a championship he won last year by defeating the country's outstanding amateur bantamweights Adept with either hand, a deadly infighter and a rhythm picture with his clever footwork, Menchaca, resi-

dent of Port Arthur, was likened to Eddie Flynn, the United States' sensational Olympic games fighter of 1932, by Marshall Brown, veteran Dallas amateur fight authority. "Never has Texas produced such

fighter as this boy," said Brown "I watched Eddie Flynn in 1932 sweep the Olympic games. This boy But Menchaca is after a college

ucation and then a career. He will never go after the professional banmother doesn't want him to fight rofessionally, and that's that. Seven other Texas champions were crowned before the largest fight turnout in Texas history. Heavyweight Jay Turner of Abilene, 190-pound cattle buyer, had a times flooring Aubrey Martin, 205, Fort Worth, but still having to use

Other champions include:

Bill Looker, 136, Tyler, decision winner over Carney Boyd, Olney, Last week at LeFors, McLean was last, lightweight division; Morris Corona, 143, Beaumont, knockout weight class; Andy Eagleton, 1511/2 Fort Worth, close winner over Eugene Eldridge, 156, San Antonio, middleweight class; Buster Burreli, 167, Fort Worth, easy winner over Carl Hilger, 170, Camp Bowie, light

66' Cagers Tonight

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 18 (AP)-The hotly - contested issue of su-premacy between the University of Aggies at College Station. Arkansas Razorbacks and the Phil-TYLER, Feb. 18 (AP)—Poochie, skyscrapers—will be settled tonight

the navy.

A. A. U. champions, and the Porkers, class of the strong Southwest consqueezing out a 35-33 victory in the

lost in a recent fire in the Newblock

Shamrock and Miami will battle boxers in the LeFors gym. With 10 at 2 p. m. with the winner meeting gym at LeFors should be packed. The Sandies won the bouts between the Donley county champion of the sandies with the sandies wi ulations would not permit the dog games this season with only one being brought there to stay with loss, and that to the Oilers. Although comparative scores would

At a local pet hospital Poochie seem to make the Razorbacks the rouses only at sundown when Jack favorites, many observers think the used to come home. But as the sun smooth, deadly passing attack and sinks and no Washmen shows up, the dog drops her head between her kings will be too much for the col-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18. (P)— Pound for pound one of the smoothpound for pound In Close Game

with Irving and Ayer leading the scoring department, defeated the fast Amarillo Independents here last night 29 to 20. The game was a battle that saw sensational offensive play and then sparkling defense al-

Irving paced the scoring with 13 points, followed by Ayer with 10 points. The score was tied up 15-all at the half:

Claude Blackwell and Cain tied for scoring honors for the Amarillo quint with six points each A small crowd witnessed the thrillng contest, proceeds from went to the building fund. The summary:

lyde Blackwell ..

Claude Blackwell	2	2	- 2	
Cain	3 .	0	1	
Rice	.0	0	0	
Dunaway	2	0	0	
Higgins	0	. 0	0	
McFather	2	0	0	
Totals		2	7	2
	-		-	-
Pampa (29)	Fg	Ft	Pf	T
Dean	0	0	2	
Strickland	1	0	0	
Irving	6	1	1	1
Claude Heiskell	0	0	0	
Orville Heiskell	0	0	1	
Ayer	5	0	2	1
Johnson		1	0	
	v			

Arkansas' Razorbacks had the Southern Methodist Mustangs and Texas Longhorns three down with four to go today-and that just winner in the second round over C. about winds up the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Rice Owls took care of the situation last night by beating the Ponies 63-38. The Mustangs and Longhorns now have three defeats and Arkansas none. The Porkers play Texas Chris-

tian's wineless Frogs two games and they have a couple with S. M. U. and the way they've been going I would be a brave fellow who vould even hint Arkansas couldn't take at least two of those tilts. For that matter the Mustangs might be thoroughly finished to-night when they play the Texas Rice, already out of the race,

meets Texas Christian at Houston. The Owls ran up a 25-5 lead in twelve minutes and never had to worry thereafter in the game with the Mustangs. Frankie Carswell and Bill Closs paced the Rice offensive with 17 and 16 points respectively. Bryan Lloyd was high man for SMU with nine.

The Aggies beat TCU in another of those games where the Frogs looked great but couldn't come out at the top end of the score. With Bill Dawson flipping in 21 points the Cadets won over TCU 48-45.

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Don't Throw Away

The Harvesters had good luck last night at Quail where they won two games by overwhelming scores, but their good luck did not continue.

As they neared Pampa the school bus in which they were riding ran out of gas, and Business Manager Bill Anderson had to flag down a car, come to Pampa and take out gas to the bus. That took quite a while, and when everybody got home it was 1:40 a. m., but it was later than that when A. C. (Beady) Enloe Dewey, first string guard, and Jun-The first two live at oil camps and

The Harvesters really let Qua have it in both games. When Quail played at Pampa the Hravesters messed around and let Quail slip up on them but finally won by one point. Last night the Harvesters, led by Terrell and Heiskell, forwards, started off like a house afire. The Pampans were leading 22 to 4 at the half and 38 to 21 when the final whistle blew. The Harvester defense also worked

satisfactorily. In fact it was so tight that the Quail boys could hardly breathe. The scoring for Pampa was done by Terrell, Heiskell, Mounts, Dewey, Mitchell, Enloe, Holter, Burge, Otts.

The reserves won the first game 45 to 18 with Mitchell and Enloe each scoring about 15 points. Mitchell was also hot in the main game

Mr. Anderson had the boys in charge and acted as coach in the absence of Coach Mitchell who is at the bedside of his grandmother who is seriously ill in Dallas. The coach thought that he might get back in time for the game last night, but couldn't make it.

LOTS OF PLANETS

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News—WKY.

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WEDNESDAY 7:30—Rise and Shine.
5:00—Morning Melodies.
5:30—Who Am I?
6:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15 What's Doing Around.

Studio.

News Bulletin—Studio.

Aunt Susan's Kitchen—London Calling—BGC.

Melodic Moods. 0:15—Melodic Moods, 0:45—News—Studio, 1:00—Gems of Melody, 1:15—News—WKY 1:30—Isle of Paradise, 1:45—Let's Dance, 1:55—Police Report, 2:00—Let's Dance, Wizard of Quiz. News With Tex DeWeese.

salable and total 900; most classes about steady; yearlings slow and weak, around 25c off for the two days; common and medium beef steers and yearlings largely 7,00-8.75, good kind 9.25-10.25, part load 1254 lb. steers at latter price, few yearlings 10.50-12.00; beef cows 5,00-7.00, canners and cutters 3.25-4.75; bulls 5.50-7.00; good and choice fat calves 8.75-10.50, few above 10.00, common and medium lots 6.75-8.50, culls 5.50-6.50; good and choice stock steer calves 10.00-12.50, few lightweights higher, helfer calves 11.50 down; yearling feeder steers up to 10.50.

Hogs, 1,700, total 1,900; steady to 10e higher than Mondal's averages; later sales showing the advance; top 7.80; good and choice 185-300 lb. 7.60-80; good and choice 160-180 lb. 7.15-60; pigs and packing sows steady, pigs 5.25 down, packing sows 6.00-500.

Sheep, salable and total 1,100; fat year-Tune Tabloid. Heart of Martha Blair—WKY. Sing Song Time.

Drama of Food.

Monitor Views the News

Milady's Melodies. Bordertown Barbecue.
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Gypsy Violins. Preston Gang-WKY. Siesta.

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-What's the Name of that Song Vesner Verses—Studio. 330 Vesper Verses-Studio. 45-Sports Picture. 60-Your Used Car. 605-Mailman's All Request Hour. 600-Goodnight.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Last times today: "Come Live With Me," James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr. Wednesday through Saturday: Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable,

REX Last times today: "The Son of Monte Cristo." Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.

Vivien Leigh.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Butter, receipts 785,862; steady; market unchanged.

Eggs. receipts 15,860; firmer; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 16%, firsts, cars 16, current, receipts 15, dirties 13%, checks 13½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 33 trucks; steady to firm; hens, 5 lbs. and under 19½. Leghorn hens 15; geese, over 12 lbs. 14; other prices unchanged. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew, John Howard. Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Pioneers," The Three Mesquiteers.

STATE Today: "Blondie Has Servant Frouble," Penny Singleton, Arthur

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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

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Last times toddy: Anna Neagle
in "No, No, Nanette." with Richard
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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Villain Still Pursued Her." with Anta Louise and Hugh Herbert. Selectd short subjects. Friday and Saturday: Tim McCoy in "Riders of Black Mountain." Selected short subjects.

Britain Destroyed 500 Grounded Ships To Whip Italians

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Wheat futures prices turned upward again today after having dropped to the lowest lev. sin five months for the May montract yesterday, Prices seesawed over a moderate range and at one stage both wheat and corn established new seasonal lows for the September contract. Both corn and wheat closed at or near the best levels of the day. By EDWARD KENNEDY WITH THE BRITISH FORCES N LIBYA, Feb. 18. (A)—Destruction of nearly 500 Italian airplanes on the ground stands out as one of the chief reasons for the success of Britain's Egyptian-Libyan Great campaign

In the 600-mile advance from Matruh, Egypt, to the Tripolitanian frontier, the RAF adopted tactics which proved so important to the of the Germans in their conquests of the Lowlands and France last year.

It smashed Italian communications, pounded strongholds like arstrafed retreating columns spotted troop concentrations and patrolled the air over the British ground forces. But just as important, if not more

so, in the opinion of military observers, were operations against Italian airfields, where lie as evidence of the force of the British attacks izeable air armada reduced to jur before it could take to the air.

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Jim Bob Aulds, troop 17; David Caldwell, troop 16. Seated, left

to right, Billy Binion, troop 20;

Billy Mills, troop 4; Buster

Walker, troop 17; Ardell Seeds, troop 24; Bobby Reynolds, troop

Biggs Horn, president, will be in

A male quartet, composed of Carl

MAGIC CITY, Feb. 17-Miss

Peggy McBurnett was chosen as

Magic City's entry in the Colleen

contest of Shamrock's annual St

amounting to \$44.54, will be used

supper

The celebration will be

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial page

1. Resignation of James Clark

3. George Washington appointed

4. Chief Justice Hughes followed

men to the court.

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March 17 in Shamrock.

Proceeds of the pie

Magic City Names

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violin solo.

of the Good Turn Party, Boy Scouts, above, who lost the annual Boy Scout election to the Be Prepared party who conducted the business of the city and county for one hour Satur day. The losers congratulated winners and volunteered their services as deputies. The election and holding of closes the annual Boy

Cruelty Charged By Mrs. Jimmy Walker In Divorce Plea

Scout week here.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 18. (P)-The former Betty Compton blamed James J. Walker's public life today and a program on "Magnifying the for breaking up their marriage. Church. She charged extreme cruelty in a

divorce suit against the dapper one-time mayor of New York.

Biggs Flott, packer dress microphone.

charge. An out-of-town speaker dress microphone.

will be present and four members He carried some Circuit court was asked to approve of the local organization will disa property settlement and an agree- cuss the various services of the ment for the custody and control of church-worship, teaching, traintheir two adopted children-Mary ing, and missionary. Ann, 5, and James J. 2nd, 4. Mrs. Walker asked restoration of the Dittberner, Julius Meaker, Sam Osname Betty Compton which she used borne, and Virgil Coffee, will sing; in motion pictures.

They were married at Cannes France, April 18, 1933. Mrs. Walker said she suffered intense mental pain because the de-

ag sows steady, pies of the classes of 600-500.

Sheep, salable and total 1,100; fat yearings strong to 25c higher; other classes steady; wooled fat lambs up to 10,00, summer shorn lambs 9,50, wooled lambs and yearlings mixed 9,00, rood wooled yearlings 8,75, wooled 2-year-old wethers 7,50, feeder lambs 9,00 down. mands upon her as wife of a prominent public figure left her no time for her friends or for herself. KANSAS CITT, Feb. 18 (AP) (USDA)

Hogs: Salable and total 2,000: strong
o 10 higher, mostly 5 higher than Monlay; good to choice 170-270 bs. 7.65-7.6

ew 280-350 lbs. 7.65: 140-160 lbs. 7.1530; sows 6.50-7.00: a few 7.10; stock pigs
7.00 down. 4-H Club Holds **Valentine Party**

Special To The NEWS P-TA pie WHEELER, Feb. 18—The 4-H night here. club girls met Friday at noon in the club room at the court house for lunch and to exchange valen-Mmes. C. Bryant Witt, and Jim

60; sows 6.50-7.00; a few 7.10; stock pigs
7.00 down.
Cattle; Salable 3.500, total 3.600; calves:
Salable and total 500; fed steers and yearlings fairly active, strong to 25 higher;
spots up more on good to near choice lots;
fed heifers shared upturn on steers; cows
steady to strong, spots 25 higher on medium to good grades; vealers and calves
steady: stockers and feeders unchanged;
a few loads of strictly good to choice to
medium weight steers 2.00-25; medium
and good grades lots mostly 9.25-11.60;
butcher cows 6.00-7.50; odd beef cows upward to 8.00; vealer top 12.50; a few
loads of choice to good feeders 10.25-11.00.
Sheep: Salable and total 5.000; no early
sales; asking higher; best fed lambs held
above 10.65. o pay for a float to represent Magic City at the celebration. Risner were sponsors. Sandwiches, fruit and punch were served to · ANSWER TO the following members: Josephine Noah, Joeline Witt, Faye Lee, Eloyce Sandifer, Sue Cox. Yvonne Sandifer, Lula Jewel Walker, Ida Mae Martin, Helen Waldo, Melba Waldo, Geraldine Oglesby, Vondel McReynolds gave President Roose-Starkey, Corene Welch, Delores velt the opportunity to make his Alher, Billie Jean Pond, Opal sixth appointment. Newkirk, Dorothy May, June John-2. The three men not appointed son, Wilma Jean Cox, and Mar- by President Roosevelt are Chief

anged son, Wilma Jean G fresh jorie Osborne. Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and Justices Harlan Fiske Stone and to Owen J. Roberts.

wheat to Mexico under the subsidy proprogram and hints that an additional 1, 900,000 might be sold.

Wheat closed %-1% cents higher than yelroray's final prices, May 79-79%, Justice Stone now has the long-yelroray's final prices, May 79-79%, May 601/4-1/4, corn was 1/6-1 cent up, May 601/4-1/4, July 59%, and oats advanced 1/6-3%.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP) Wheat: High Low Close 1994 78 79-79-14 101y 744 73 744-4 Sept. 743 7314 748-24 Policeman Tells Of Relief Found

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MR. W. R. THOMAS

er each meal, my food soured in my stomach, and there was a sour taste in my mouth. Gas caused rible pressure around my heart. My stomach felt like there was a big, solid lump in it. I had frequent dizzy spells, and my knees, arms and shoulders pained me terribly "Immediately after I started Hoyt's Compound, I was feeling better. Now indigestion is gone, I eat as I want to. Hoyt's is a wonderful medicine, and the results it gave me are almost unbelievable. My kidneys are normal, I rest well. I feel like an entirely different person.

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and sold by the Cretney Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this

Jap Naval Forces In Gulf Increase

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Feb. 18 (AP)-Reports which reliable quarters said they considered authoritative but which the Associated Press was unable to confirm directly said today that Japanese naval forces in the Gulf of Siam had been increased heavily in the last 12 hours.

Three Japanese cruisers previousy had been reported in those vaters, which lie between Indo-China and the Malay peninsula. ingapore, Britain's far eastern Bastion, in whose sea approaches new minefields recently have been announced, is at the southern tip of the Malay peninsula.

A reliable foreign source reported last night that 80,000 to 90,000 Japanese troops now are stationed on the islands of Hainan and Formosa, off the China coast, reports from Haiphong said 300 more Japanese infantrymen had landed there in the past two days. Japanese army forces in northern Indo-China already had been re-ported more than double the 6,000man maximum set by agreement between Japan and French colonial authorities.

Turnip Injected Into Truck Fight

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)-A turnip has been injected into the legislative disturbance over the truck load limit.

"Twas an unusual proceeding. Bu twas an unusual turnin. It weighed WHITE DEER, Feb. 18—The Brotherhood of the First Baptist 10 pounds and measured 27 inches in circumference. church will meet tomorrow evening The House of Representatives at the church for a steak supper was loitering along on more or less

routine business when Rep. Magus F. Smith of Pleasanton, Atascosa county, strolled to the public ad-He carried something in his arms. and, when he held it up with two hands, was the house goggle-eyed!

"Gentlemen," said Smith, "this the sort of stuff we grow in my district. We have a big vegetable crop, and we need a boost in the truck load limit to carry it." There was laughter. Then the nouse went back to work.

McLean Red Cross **Elects Officers**

It was the turnip.

McLEAN, Feb. 18-The McLean hapter of the American Red Cross Patrick's day celebration, at a elected officers for the new year at P-TA pie supper held Thursday a meeting held Thursday evening. Chas. Cousins, retiring chairman and H. C. Rippy, treasurer, presided over the meeting and made the financial report for the past year. Officers elected for the coming year were E. L. Sitter, chapter chairman; Guy Hibler, vice chairman; D. A. Davis, secretary; Clifford Allison, treasurer; Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, roll call chairman; T. A. Landers, disaster relief; E. J. Landers, home services: C. B. Batson, first aid and accident prevention; Mrs. Guy Crawford, war re-The McLean chanter of the American Red Cross had 150 mem-

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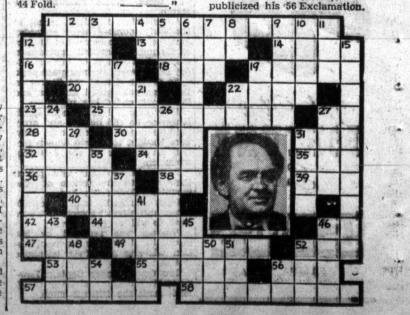
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YESTERDAY: April is falling in love with her sister's sweet-heart, and he thinks she is Ann. After that one kiss; April decides to explain the hoax, admit her love. I She begins but Kent interrupts. He sees her as a different Ann— She's quit being second to sister April. And Kent blames April.

THE LIE THAT WAS TRUE

CHAPTER VIII THE hills were so close and blue; the sky, unchanged; the smell of the wood fire still lingered. But to all this, April Burnett was ob-

It's like that when you parachute from rose-colored clouds and land feet first on hard brown earth.

At first, she was too stunned to be angry. It seemed, in fact, as if she were sitting beside a stranger who was telling her something it for yourself now." about another stranger.

Kent, now that he had started, was plunging ahead. He loved Ann, her sister; he had a deep desire to protect her, and yet, as April could tell from the way he talked, he wanted Ann to be sure of herself.

"Oh, April may turn out all right someday," he said with a bowl. grudging attempt to be fair.

April nodded, found herself mumbling something silly that April. It was only because I'm so the collar of Ann's coat. She hated sounded like, "Sure—yes, I think

"The trouble with April is that perate. It makes that quarrel we had seem awfully silly now, doesn't it, my love?" she never looks beyond her mirror. Everyone raves about how beautiful she is, how stunning. Personally, I could never see it."

"She has a greedy complex, thinks that she's so ravishing she can get anything she wants, no matter whose toes she treads on."

"That's right." April mumbled it again and all the time she kept thinking, "This isn't me he's talking about."

BUT it was and she must take found her lips twitching with a half smile. It had it's funny side, too. No one had ever told her all her faults like this before.

"She's spoiled," Kent said. 'Everyone has spoiled April."

"Not Octavia." "Who-oh, Octavia. Well, Oc- asking.

McLean Pupils Hear Oklahoma Minister

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Feb. 18—The Rev. Joe Liard, Elk City, Okla., addressed the McLean High school students Friday morning in assembly

The theme of his speech was: "The Rules of Life." Said Mr. Liard, "There are three rules of life and each of us live by one of them.

"First comes the iron rule which Might makes right. Second is the silver rule which says: Do nothing to someone else that you would not have someone else do unto you. Third, the most important of all, is the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have others

Rev. Liard has been conducting a two weeks gospel meeting at the Church of Christ in McLean which closed Sunday night.

Legion To Hold District Meet In Perryton Thursday

CANADIAN, Feb. 18-The February monthly meeting of district 18. American Legion, will be held in Perryton Thursday.

The Boy Scout work will stressed on this program. George Steer of Childress, Boy Scout chairman of district 18 and ommander of the Legion Post in his home town, will address the

Lewis P. Fields of Amarillo, first vice-president of the Llano Esta-gado Council of Boy Scouts, will

discuss Boy Scout work. Canadianites at this time planning to attend the district meeting in Perryton are District Commander and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Bernson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Reed, and J. M. Noble.

Miami Juniors Rehearsing Play

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Feb. 18-Rehearsals for the junior play are getting well under way under the direction of Sloan Baker, junior sponsor, A fast moving western play, "The Arizona Cowboy," has been chosen. It calls for a cast of seven boys and five girls with plenty of variety in

There is a Navajo chief, a Chines an Indian maid, and the quota of colorful lawbreakers that prance through every popular western story, the gambler, the cattle thief and rustler gang, pursued by the faithful sheriff to a final triumph of the law.

ne interesting numbers are be prepared, in keeping with the e of play, to be given between s. There will be numbers by Walkaki Cowboys stringed orchestra and some Indian musical numbers by Miss Lillie Belle Pryor sed in Navajo costume.

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

She knows!"

the Glitterbug figure: she's the owes her homage." wes her homage."

April made a stab to defend

thoughtless."

meant to or not, she was giving her could have been the real thing you an inferiority complex. All those boy friends hanging around

April agreed and felt the ghost be any life left in it." of a smue on her lips again. Indeed she had learned for herself what April Burnett was like!

he leaned contentedly close to term on her fingers smarting and stray wisps of hair which she had tried to weer like Ann strick to

"Sorry," he chuckled, "I didn't glad you've pulled out of the pocket before you did anything des-

"Oh yes," April choked the words out, "I'd forgotten we quarreled at all." "As it should be."

"We'll forget about April, too," he said. "Let her go her glittery way and more power to her." "That's what I say."

"I'm afraid though, she's going to have a rude awakening one of these days."
Something impish rose in April,

even while she smarted and stung with the terrible hurt of his words. "Yes," she said, "and I bet it will be soon." it. Once or twice she even KENT drew her to him and the

touch of his lips brushing her cheek was her undoing. It wasn't and heartless. And because she began to rise up like thunder. She'd speak out now.

betk. The April storm side of her wrong, wicked, a lie and yet the began to rise up like thunder.
She'd speak out now.
"Happy, darling?" Kent was sking.
"No matter what happens," she whispered, "I love you."
(To Be Continued)

tavia can't be fooled like outsiders. Even behind the dark glasses "That's true."

"That's true."

"What's more," Kent went on, it was she beside him.

Ahead of him were critical days belle of the town and everyone in the hospital, a battle he'd have owes her homage." in the hospital, a battle he'd have was his day. It must end in peace for him no matter what happened. herself. "Oh, I don't think that, If she shattered it, she would be Kent. She doesn't mean to. It's even worse than he had described just she is, well, maybe a little her. She would be the worst of all, a cruel person.

"A little?" he snorted. "Your trouble, Ann, is that you've always been loyal to her. Whether she meant to or not, she was giving her could have been the state of the love that for her could have been the state of the love that for her could have been the state of the love that for her could have been the state of the love that for her could have been the state of the love that for her could have been the state of the love that for her could have been the love that the love that for her could have been the love that the lov "You're shivering," he said.

"You're trembling." "It's blown up a little colder," her, all that so-called popularity, Then because she must play the naturally made you feel you were part of Ann a little longer, she being pushed aside. I've always forced herself to sit beside him, told you that, but you've learned cradling his head, stroking the brief, crisp wave in his hair.

"Yes—I guess maybe I have," "We must go," she said at last,
"I'll bank the fire so there won't

she was glad to be busy." Foldwhat April Burnett was like! ing the blanket, packing the kit, Kent pulled a pipe from his trampling in the ashes where the pocket, fumbled for tobacco. Then grill had been. She felt the blistried to wear like Ann, stuck to

If Kent could see her now he'd mean to waste time talking about been more than convinced that she the coar of Ahn's coat. She hated the coat. She hated the sight of the gay red slacks. Kent called to her as he stacked the blanket and the kit in his

"Sometimes you get very hunchy when your eyes are gone,'

e said. She jumped. Did he know? Had he guessed?
"I've a feeling," he went on,

"that there's a fog rolling up over the hills." Nip, who'd been sleeping soundly on a full stomach, came bounding. "What you could tell, old boy, if you could talk," April

whispered. Kent was taking a last survey as if in not seeing the majestic panorama of hills and brown fields, he yet was seeing it with some eye of the mind. "Beautiful day," he said, "and

beautiful you." She held his arm to guide him fair. What he'd said was wrong back to the car. And then in one desperate, reckless plunge she was so hurt, she wanted to fight added the last salute. Oh, it was

During the fiscal year of the government ending June 30, 1940, 4,496 rate for airline travelers was 12 cents miles were added to the domestic per mile. Today it is 5.08 cents per mile.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I think it's a shame the way you privates dress, George, so I bought you some nice epaulets and gold braid for your coat."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Pardon me-I guess I'm up over the curb!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .



with

RED RYDER HOLD RYDER ON A GRAVE-ROBBING CHARGE SHERIFF, OR 1'LL HAVE

Working in Cahoots

ALLEY OOP BY GADFLY, THERE'S SOME-BODY DOWN THERE IN ALEX-ANDRIA WHO'S PRETTY HANDY AT SEWING SEAMS WELL, SWAB ME DOWN FOR A WITH HOT THREE-MASTED BROTHER THESE AREN'T MOTH HOLES

Nice of Him HMM! I DIDN'T EXPECT ANYTHING LIKE THAT ' SOME OF OLD WONMUG'S CROWD MUST HAVE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS AFTER ALL THE TROUGLE HE WENT TO I THINK THAT WAS VERY CUTE, MAKING A PARACHUTE OF HIS ARE A PARACHUTE
OF HIS
HANDKERCHIEF
AND DROPPING GOING
A NOTE
IN IT!
DANCE
WITH HIM? OKAY! THAT'S ALL I WANTED ME, I DON'T TO KNOW! REFUSE!

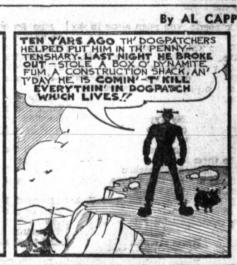
Emergency Measures HE'LL BE TOUGH I KNOW IT! THIS'LL TAKE DRASTIC COMPETITION, FRECK!



LI'L ABNER TH' SHERIFF WON'T B'LIEVE ME - NOBODY B'LIEVES ME. GLIEF-)-AH GOTTA DO THIS THE - ON ACCOUNT AH







By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS







BILLY WAS DEEPLY TOUCHED TO RUN ACROSS OLD UNCLE TOBE, A FAITHFUL





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

STAFF: Editor-in-chief and sports editor, Mickey Rafferty; managing editor, Mary Francis Yeager; news editor, Wilberine Carter; copy editor, La Vaughn Dixon; reporters: Earline Turner, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Scott Raffer- rectories will be used to send memty, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey Lemmon, Georgia Reeves, Marie Frazier, Koma Jo Johnson, and Pat Flanigan. SPON-SOR: Roger Swann.

TAKE YOUR TIME IN THE HALL

Isn't there room enough in the Pampa high school halls to be considerate of others? You may be indifferent list of names and handling the fito the fact that the high school halls are at times like a thunder storm.

Certain students appear to utterly ignore courtesy and considerations for others when they start through the halls like a bunch of Comanche Indians on the warpath. These "braves" speed through the halls as if their life depended on their being the first ones to leave the build-

Whistling, laughing, and talking, others drift along, paying no heed to the flow of hall traffic.

Other students loiter in the halls before classes. They stand and talk, making the halls almost impassable. If some big bullies would not act as if they were at a boxing match when they go to their lockers it would be

more pleasant for girls. Pampa students are spared the traffic officers in the halls; they should repay this consideration with respect for the rights of others.

Sagebrush

school now, are they Frank?

ally succeeded.

many interested spectators.

-if you must copy.

Jones, English teacher.

Richard Stevens asked that the

He further added that he was not

on the bank

very nice

..... heard her shout

Jumped right in helped her out

But she had to break the ice.

Marcene Berry and Melba Sav-

age were chosen captain and business manager, in the order named, of the girls' volley ball

They will play a game next week with either Groom or

Berry Is Captain

Clarendon at Groom.

Boy on bank

Now he's hers

the office, walked into the salesman-

ship class last Thusrday kinda em-

barrassed when he made an an-



Gleanings

Piggen-a date with a boy (Uni-

P. P.—Post Office (coast to coast). Quilling-polishing the apple or nouncement that Omar Miller was playing up to the professor (Ohio Wesleyan).

Sharp kid-a compliment (Liberal Shocks-combination of socks and

shoes (University of Missouri) Slack-a dope (Hood). Smoo-Goo-smells good - used to

describe a person the speaker likes -(Marin Junior College). Smoo-Poo-Smells poor - used to

describe a person the speaker does seen barefoot. Helen Dudley, digni-Slipper Dog—spectacular (Univerlifty of Illinois)

fied president of the senior class, had one shoe off Wednsday at not like-(Ibid)

sity of Illinois). Tam hot shor

Junior College) Tear into it-hurry hurry hurry ing to put her shoes on. She fin- O-nly Forever Junior College of Conn.).

To Ferdinand-to throw the bull (University of West Virginia).

To take a pad - to take a nap (Bennington). Cuthbert: You're the sunshine of in an absorbing game. There are

my life darling. Sally: Oh Cuthbert. Cuthbert: You reign alone in my

Sally: Oh, Cuthbert. Cuthbert: With you at my side, I could weather any storm. Sally: Excuse me Cuthbert, but is this a proposal or a weather re-

My Typist My typist is on hur vacasion, mY tipyst's away for a weeck. MY TypiSt iz im hur cacatium while theze kees play tied and seck o. Bring ack my tipust 2 me, too ne.

OH, bin'n5 v\$5c mi bo nnie Z to Oh: cabitadabitabit ? 1/4 \$ Roses are red.

Violets are blue. Horses neck. Juanita Osborne insists she is just Do you? Boy (to cute number): Hello, Toots.

with Charley Boyles. Can I have the next dance? R. O. Redus told Mr. A. L. Steele, history teacher, that Kitty

Hawk invented the first airplane. You can always tell the Irish. You can always tell the Dutch, In Latin class Mr. Sler was giv-You can always tell a senior, ing some words derived from Latin. But you can't tell him much.

The word loquacious was mentioned, and someone asked what it meant That H8ful Boy 1, f8ful day a poy went 4th; woman. The dog 4stalled a lton cat Which 4thwith tried 2 run.

That poor at10u8ed cat Dashed str8way 2 a fence deadline Thursday to the Journal-And sounds of 3 fold rage and h8 ism department. Now emanated thence. "This chance I can't af4d 2 miss. Sippery icevery thin The boy did specul8: Pretty girl tumbled in 4thwith he threw 1 stone, which pus Saw a boy

Avoided ali 218. But someone now 2 his surprise At 1ce in view appears, And chides in 4ceful tones be9 That boy of 10der years.
"At10 2 me," his teacher says;

"Why, I'm disconsols! I'll 40fy your 10der mind with 4titude, not h8." But quite in 4mally the boy Calles to his ca9 creature. And, pointing to his 1 in 10t He 6 him on the teacher.

Hi-School Newspaper you want to see your name in print or your picture in the high

Harvesters Win Big Five Championship

Get Student Directory

Amarillo Choristers

Are Presented In

Assembly Program

The A Cappela choir first sang

"The Lord's Prayer," "Annie Laurie,

"Nightfall in Granada." and "Lindy

The numbers that were enjoyed

The audience apparenty enjoyed

the most were "He Met Me on the

Tonight," and "Sweetheart."

WHO'S WHO

Full name: Donald Board.

in F. F. A. contests.

Birthplace: Eureka, Kan

Hobbies: Bicycle riding.

Nicknames: Squire.

ter sweater.

Ambition: Private pilot.

Birthplace: Mundy, Texas.

Hobbies: Photography, pool. Ambition: Optimist.

Schools attended: Pampa

Birthplace: Knoxville, Tennessee

es tall; weigh 105-115 pounds.

Secretary.

choir. Home club, Senior who's who.

Honors-Prizes: Prize in flower show

Birthplace: Frederick, Oklahoma.

Full name: Kenneth Butler.

Birthplace: Grannis Arkansas

Salesmanship Class

Hears President Of

Draughon's College

homa City, spoke to the salesman-ship class Thursday, Feb. 13 at 1

o'clock. Mr. Nichols was accom-

connected with the personnel depart-

Mr. Nichols emphasized the im-

them if they planned to attend their

Commercial Teachers

Attend Canyon Meet

obia McFarlin, commercial instruct-

in Canyon over the week-end. The

meeting was held at Cousin's hall.

company who originated the func-

tional method of shorthand and is

the author of the text now being

studied in Pampa. Dr. Lesley's sub-

(Social Repugnosis) and just an-

SOCIAL REPUGNOSIS

when you enter a room?

swer yes or no.

home early?

The speaker at the event was Dr.

Schools attended: Pampa, Mobeetie

Hobbies: Photography.

Ambitions: Aviator.

ment of the college.

college.

cation you might choose

Schools attended: Pampa schools.

Full name: Mary Etta Burba.

General information: Open all nigh

to blonds: I'm five foot four inch

Hobbies: Fishing and hunting.

Prizes won: Ribbons on chickens i

Schools attended: Pampa schools.

Full name: William Francis Boland

schools attended: Pampa schools.

unusualy prolonged

SENIOR

Age: 17.

Age: 17.

Age: 18.

Ambition:

Activities:

Nicknames: Etta

A school directory, containing the name, address, telephone number and classification of every student in high school and junior high is nov being prepared.

It is being published by the student council and the journalism class. Proceeds of the sale of the dibers of the student council to the

state meet in Waco. One thousand directories are being at regular assembly last Wednesprinted: more than 900 have already been signed for in advance. They will cost students only ten cents dressed in blue and white robes, each, but business firms will be except for three numbers, in which charged \$1 for each copy to defray they wore beautiful formals and the enormous task of compiling the suits. nances

The 32-page booklets will cost more than ten cents each but the sponsors hope to secure additional money from the sale of the directories to business people, and a restricted amount of advertising. Stairway," "Just the Way You Look The directories will be tiny, tidy little affairs—just the right size for the program as the applause keeping on hand and convenient to

Boys and girls will both welcome the telephone list; girls can use it for an invitation list when planning

parties; boys will use it on that last minute rush for dates. The directory will be published in two different sections, one will include junior high, the other, senior

Two New Officers Installed At Council Meeting Tuesday

Two new officers were installed at the Student Council meeting last Puesday, Ports Touch is the past Tuesday. Doris Taylor is the new president, and Ed. Terrell the new ice-president.

The election was necessary because of the resignation of Ross Buzzard who is unable to attend meetings. Full name: Bill Brady. Doris, former vice-president, automatically takes office as president. while a special election was necessary for the selection of a vice-pres-Frank Daugherty, who as new in ident.

"I am very happy and proud to be elected, even though I know much about it." states Ed.

Ed was known as the "hard luck" wanted in the office. Girls aren't player on the Harvester team bethe only ones who blus in high cause he injured his leg at beginning of the year. But this name does not apply to basketball Miss Branom has found a cure in Ed's case. He has shown his for students who shoot at the skill in this sport by being named wastepaper basket from their seats. forward on the all-tournament team If they miss, they stay in after school for a little practice session. at the Childress invitation tourna-

Barefoot days are here again. Even though the wintry breezes are Popular Song Ttitles stil blowing two girls have been

noon. Mary McCue was also seen L-ast Night seen sitting down in the middle of L the hall, surrounded by books, try- S-o You're the One E-1 Rancho Grande Tommte Howell and Fred James

must be arden checker fans. For D-eep In a Dream what other reason would they sit F-aithful Forever on the stairs at the north part of O-n a Little Street in Singapore

B-rown Eyes O-ne Night of Love Miss Sweeney continues to insist R-humboogie on no plagiarisms in writing history N-ew San Antonio Rose reports. She wants no bookish sen- E-specially For You

tences without proper credit. So don't quote the Gettysburg address T—here I Go M-y Heart Belongs to Daddy

Andy Smith was seen walking down the hall with a torn sleeve H-e Ain't Never Been In College dangling from his right arm. It E specially For You nust have been a good scuffle. R-hythm On the River Jack and Jill going up the hill. O-nly One The hill was the high school steps. D-eep In a Dream

Jack-Jack Divs. junior high school "Jill"-Miss Anne Louise **Billy Waters Speaks Before Jaycees On** The American Way word be passed around that he was now in the market for a girl friend.

Contrary to the usual annual report that no Pampan is represented in the "Top of Texas" Americanism contest—we have as Pampa's entry, too bashful for her own good, but Billy Waters, popular high school sophomore, who speaks on "Why I sophomore, who speaks on "Why I with Charley Boyles."

Think the American Way is Best." The contest is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Students receive the privilege of appearing before the local organization (Jaycees) by virtue of tryouts in their respective schools. Students previously delivering orations here are from Panhandle, Mobeetie, Canadian, Higgins, and Perryton. When Billy was in junior high he

Charlie Batt was quick to reply, "A won several declamation contests, and he has been developing his orating ability since then. "dope" will be accepted and considered for publication. All such ma-

terial should be turned in before the Board Sees Samples

At the last meeting of the school board samples of school furniture were shown to the members. Movable desks, opera chairs, and typing desks were displayed.

The school board has been receiving bids for two new school buses. When they are bought it will leave doesn't have an all-steel body. This bus will probably be replaced in the

LET THEM CALL Let them call me bookworm,

Sandie Pugilists Trounce Pampa; Win Seven Fights

In Third; Sparks And Cornett Take Bouts

night and came home with only Amarillo's A Cappella choir and three men coming out on top while girls' glee club presented a program seven finished out of the money. Everette Sparks won a decision over The choir and glee club were

The referee, Bill Shot of Amarillo, was evidently a novice at keepcircle and the boys kicked and slugged in the clinches at will.

end of the deal were Gise losing to in science and minored in mathe-McDowell; Isbel to Sherrell; Smiles to Hamilton; Pendleton to Page; matics. Maynard to Corbell in a TKO when the third in the cleanest fight of the City. evening; and Phillips to Moss. Moss. incidently, outweighed Philips 18 Texas State at Canyon.

Dounds, a no small matter when it

Miss Swenney, new history teachcomes to pushing leather. er, succeeds Mrs. Tom Simmons. She

Smiles lost his fight when he was is a graduate of the University of because of a broken thumb.

Types of Clothing Discussed By Northe

Gail Northe, director Women's ac tivities for the Texas State network, held a radio program last week inswering questions about spring fashions.

delight." Activities: Gorilla sweater, Harves A debutant: "A gentleman? . .

> ing American!" the Golden Rule.

Pep squad, A Cappella

Jean Gabriel Domerwue, French from were: painter: "A lady is a woman who has everything—charm, distinction. July; Sam Houston, February and elegance, poise, and knowledge, and August; High school, March and covers all these by a veil-of dignity. I do not agree with the conviction October: Junior high, May and Nothat she is necessarily a woman of vember; Baker, June and Decem- different troops. background; being a lady is a state ber; Parochial school and City Coun-

hime that neither he nor others are conscious of them. Katherine Cornell: "A gentleman must have, an instinctive feeling for

the necssities of life and a sensitive tolerance." Boys From Amarillo Mr. L. T. Nichols, president of Draughon Business College at Okla-

personality, and interest in any voretary, came from Amarillo to participate in the ceremonies. In an in-He urged students to be optimistic in their ideas and relationships with troduction talk, he announced that the outside world and business the national H-Y membership had reached a total of 5,000. "The Hi-Y At the end of the class period, the is international as well as national class asked questions that interested and I've a feeling that the Hi-Y them, and Mr. Nichols took the can help make a just treaty at the names of the students who asked termination of the second World

for information which would help War," he said. Bob Wheatly, acting as chairman of the Amarillo boys, explained the The talk was very interesting and Hi-Y emblem by stating that the inspiring and the class enjoyed it color blue was for loyalty, the white

for purity, the red fro the blood of oncoming manhood, and the cross signified Christ. Other members from Amarillo tak-

ing part on the program were Horace Hudson, Billy Shell, and Eth-Miss Rubye Foster and Miss Zen- eridge Cravens. The club elected Jack Baker, Otis

cation of the National Association by Mr. Nichols.

ienced chills and thrills, for Mr. Wallace(the brute) makes them 1. Do people open the windows handle their own specimens. It is quite comical to watch one of the 2. Does your "steady" have to stay timid, shrinking violets sneak up in more than two nights a week with to the specimen jar, take on a brave 3. Does your date ever get a head-dainty hand into the container, ache (or toothache) and have to go which is swarming with squirming

n-a-a-a-a-sty worms. Let them call me bookworm,
For I love books true.

Let me see you reading
Just the way I do.
I keep my desklight burning.
And I read each page clear through.
Oh, you may call me bookworm,
But books will snare you, too.

home early?

5. Do your dates always offer you mints or chewing gum?

6. At dances does your partner wave a dollar-bill behind your back?

8. When you finally get a date with those people your friends rave about, do you always have a dull definition. What do they know about day-old-whiskers? H-m-m-m-m-!

SPORT STORY WINS AT CANYON

Mickey Rafferty Elected President of P. H. S. P. A.

Roy Ray Ko's Man Six New Teachers Have Been Added To

science teacher.

lege at Denton,

birthday

Miss Campbell sixth-grade teacher

at Woodrow Wilson, is a graduate

of North Texas State Teachers col-

Closing the program the P.-T. A

Woodrow Wilson, January and

Helen Martin sang "Trees."

Founders Day Party

The Pampa puglists took on the City School System Six new teachers have been added mid-term. The additions are M. F. Everette Sparks won a decision over Turner, in the 105 class, Roy Ray teacher; Marion Reichling Horace and Helen Marze Alexander, junior Koed his opponent Marcum in 55 KOed his opponent, Marcum, in 55 Mann music teacher; Ulane Zeke, seconds of the third stanza and Corsixth grade teacher at Sam Houston; Rachel Sweeny history teacher

cal education teacher at Baker; and ing law and order in the squared Lola Campbell, Woodrow Wilson

Those who finished on the short

On Radio Program

Attended By 250 Included in the program was a collection of quotations on the subject, "What is a lady?' and "What Parenis, Teachers is a gentleman?" The following are a few of Miss Northe's selective quotations by leading men and women of the day:

Helen Hayes: "A gentleman is an adult male who addresses taxi drivers, waiters, dukes, dowagers, and in the high school cafeteria. Vivid dairymen with equal deference and colors decorated thirteen tables, all

Why, a gentleman is The Vanish-Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt: "A lady is table represented two months. Evone who lives in accordance with eryone sat the table according to his

A Texas housewife: "A gentleman is one who has love in his heart. chorus under the direction of Miss who knows decency, cleanliness, gentleness, and a fairness, and who

Judge Sarah T. Hughes, Dallas: the main program was conducted.

Attend Initiation Ceremony Of Hy-Y

Four members of the Amarillo Hi-Y were present at the weekly panied by Mr. C. P. Rippy, who is meeting of the Pampa. Hi-Y Tuesday night. The visitors were in charge of the initiation ceremonies portance of such personal characwhich were held for the benefit of teristics as ambition, enthusiasm, the new members.

Harold Nichols, district Hi-Y sec-

ors, and Mrs. Roger Swann attended Davis, and Ray Thompson to the meeting of the Panhandle Division membership committee. The meetof the department of business edu- ing was closed with a prayer led

Biology Classes Study Preserved Material; Louis Lesley of the Gregg Publishing Girls Undergo Chills

Biology classes under the direction of Mr. Emmett Wallace have ject was "Efficient Methods of been introduced to formaldehyde preserved material-worms to you ignorant ones who have not been enlightened by scientific facts. Several of the girls have exper-

Mickey Rafferty, editor of the Little Harvester, was elected president of the Panhandle High School Press association at Canyon Saturday Mickey was also awarded first place

Mickey, who will be back next year won first place for the best sports to the Pampa school system since story in the state. Others who placed from Pampa were Kenneth high, third in editorials. In addition to having the largest delegation with 57, Pampa had the youngest at senior high; Homer Craig, physi- editor present, Frank Friauf of Pampa Junior high, who is 14.

Other officers of the convention Mr. Burgin is a graduate of Harelected were Jacquelyn Simmons, vicepresident. White Deer: Sam Johnson, din-Simmons university. He majored ecretary, Canyon Staff members of the Little Har-

Miss Reichling has formerly taught ester attending were LaVaughn usic at Horace Mann. She studied Dixon, Mary Frances Yeager Dor-Maynard was unable to go out for in Columbia university in New York ace Jean Caldwell, Mickey Rafferty, Eugeania Phelps, and Roger Swann. sponsor. Tolene Davis represented Miss Zeke is a graduate of West the annual.

Attending the convention were 315 delegates from 22 schools. Main speakers for the convention were Professor J. Willard Ridings, head Homer Craig, physical education of the department of journalism at teacher, now at Baker school, is Texas Christian university, and Lewfrom Texas Wesleyan college at is Nordyke, former Associated Press Fort Worth. He is a former classmate of Dick Livingston, junior high the Amarillo Globe-News.

Entertainment at the noon lunchon was provided by the Dixie Dice dancers from Amarillo. Members of the Type High Press club of W. T. S. C. gave a reception and dance from 6 to 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Cousins hall for convention

Adobe Walls Council Joins In Celebration Approximately 250 parents and teachers were present at one of the most colorful Founders' Day pro-

grams that has been held here for Twelve troops of the Adobe Walls several years, last Tuesday evening council joined with Boy Scouts all ver the nation in celebrating the 31st anniversary of the founding of the decorations being done by teachthe Boy Scouts of America. The orers of the various schools partici-pating in the occasion. Each table iginal charter was granted Feb. 8, conducted its own program. Each

President Franklin D. Roosevelt as official Boy Scout week. President Roosevelt was heard over three major radio networks and many independent stations on the night of Feb. 8. Also participating in the Schools and the tables from which program were President Walter W. they conducted individual programs Head and Chief Scout James E.

Highlights of the programs in Pampa and vicinity were the num-September; Horace Mann, April and erous father and son banquets and the mass attendance of church by

February 15 newly-elected officers cil, the thirteenth table from which congressional district offices for one

"A gentleman is one whose good manners are so much a part of is to be held in October. Next year's Founders' Day party hour. All business of any kind was handled by the boys.



BY ISOBEL ASHE

When that very especial occasion rolls around, and you car madly to the closet only to find last year's bedraggled gowns hanging there, we suggest that you go to your favorite shop to see some of

We have sketched the three that are

One which fascinated us immediately One which fascinated us immediately was a taffeta, in that new eggslell shade which someone has named candlelight. As you can see, the gown has a long, full skirt, which will swish most entrancingly whether you prefer the waltz or the rlumba. But the jacket of this dress was the feature which made us gasp with awe. The most attractive things were the appliqued metallic stars on the shoulders and running down the lapels. They were in gold, and the little vines and leaves connecting it were turquoise.

qued metallic stars on the shoulders and running down the lapels. They were in gold, and the little vines and leaves connecting it were turquoise.

Perhaps you have cherished dreams of being the clinging-vine type of girl. We can also satisfy your yearnings in that direction. During our explorations, we came across a perfect dream of a gown. The dress has a bouffant swinging white net skirt, which helps to emphasize that slim waistline we're all so proud of. The top of the dress

charming creations we found on is really white, but the metallic emt such a trip.

We have sketched the three that are gives it an ivory caste. The low-cut-gives it an ivory caste. most likely to catch your own eye, and also those of that certain man you are trying to please. Or, if you are more fickle, you can even bedazzle the entire stag line when you blossom out in any of these formals, and that's much more fun, anyhow!

One which fascinated us immediately that the edges.

The best color this season for even-The best color this season for evening dresses seems to be white, and another that we found in our adventuring was of faille taffeta. It had a lov: square neck, with pale blue velvet interlaced in huge eyelets all around the fro.t and back as you can see. Around these eyelets are small gold nails in a rectangular shape—a rather slight decoration, but it gives the dress that certain something. The shoulder-straps of the dress are also of the

Pampa, Amarillo, Borger Come Out In Order Named

District, Regional Tournaments Next; Harvesters Favored

The Pampa Harvesters came from for the year's best sports story in behind Saturday night to defeat the Amarillo Sandies 20-7 and win the Big Five championship for the sev-

enth time out of eight tries. Before the game Saturday Amarillo and Pampa were tied for first place. Last week three teams-Pampa, Amarillo, and Borger—were tied for the top notch but Amarillo took Borger out with a 27-14 shellacking and Pampa did for Amarillo, so Pampa finished first, Amarillo sec-ond and Borger third. Fourth place went to Lubbock and fifth and last

to Plainview. To step into the three way tie. Pampa defeated Borger for the secand time on Tuesday night. Pampa also defeated LeFors by a large mar-

gin last week. However, the district and regional tournaments loom in the offing, and winning the Big Five will not help the Harvesters as it carries only honors and does not concern the tournaments. It is sort of a "spare-

time" affair. In the game against Amarillo Grover Heiskell was high point with eleven to his credit, five of the free

DISTRICT MEET LOOMS

Friday morning at 10 the district meet freworks will begin in the Pampa gymnasium when the winners of Ochiltree and Carson counties' elimination tournament meet. The winners of ten counties will be represented. Pampa's Harvesters will play their first game at 7 p. m. Friday when they clash with the winner of the Gray co-Lipscomb preliminary.

Officers Elected For Debaters Club

Officers of the newly-organized club are: President, Helen Dudley; Vice-president, John Tom McCoy; Secretary-treasurer, Neil Hoden; Re porter, Beatrice Hicks. Miss Rachel Sweeny is the sponsor.

Members are Beatrice Hicks, Helen Dudley, Dorothy Bednorz, Koma Jo Johnson, Bobby McClendon, Robert Rook, Jack Moorehead, Don Barnard, and Neil Holden. The debate club had planned to go o LeFors last week but it has been

postponed until this week. Both a

girls team and a boys team are

going to debate, but the ones to debate have not been chosen. New Backboards To

Be Used At Canyon CANYON, Feb. 18-New fan-shapoccupied important city, county, and ed backboards will be used by the Buffaloes tonight when they play

a return Simmons Cowboys here. The split date was necessitated by the coming of the Graff Ballet to the college on Tuesday evening, Feb-

This will be the last series for the Tall Texans before they go into the Alamo conference schedule 21 and 22 against Texas A. & I. The Buffs have won eighteen games while losing five this season. Although rated as the No. 1 team

riously. The Cowboys starting from two loses to the Buffs earlier in the season will use every resource at their command to try to wrest at least one victory.

in Texas and No. 2 in the South, the West Texas State cagers are not

taking their high standing too se-

Coach Al Baggett's men will be in good condition for the game. Five Pampa School Officials Attend

Meeting Saturday Mr. L. L. Sone superintendent of Pampa public schools, Mr. D. F. Osborne, principal, Mr. Tom Herod, attendance supervisor, Mr. E. W. Cabe, director of instruction, Mr. Winston Savage, principal of Sam Houston, attended the Panhandle-Plains Suprintendents' and Principals' meeting in Amarillo Saturday at 10 o'clock the senior high school audi Mr. Blake Bolon of Dalhart is the

Are You Wrong?

president of the association.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it. it is just what he wanted because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mis-

take, it is just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it When a judge makes a mistake, it comes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, obody knows the difference.
BUT WHEN AN EDITOR MAKES

MISTAKE—Well, it's just GOOD-

Dorothy Dix, Jr.

Attenion! Gals and Gigolos! Beginning in the next iss the Little Harvester, will be an The writer won't exactly be Dorothy Dix, but we'll try to give you a few helpful hints on how to win over the "Number one heartbeat."

It won't be necessary to sign your name. Just drop your let-ters in the box in the front hall