

"German soldiers wearing civilian overcoats were taken from Dobruja and the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna to the interior of Bulgaria in trucks," the article said. "About 200 truck loads of these soldiers have been seen passing through a village of Dobruja."

(By The Associated Press) Fleets of German transport Planes,

identified as the type used to drop Nazi parachute troops in the 1940 Blitzkrieg on the western front, were reported flashing southward across Hungary today in an apparent sequel to Britain's rupture of diplomatic relations with Rumania.

The planes were reported speeding in the direction of Rumania and Bulgaria.

Balkan capitals nervously speculated that Adolf Hitler might be starting a thrust into Bulgaria for an invasion of Greece or Turkey. Dispatches from Budapest said 31 of the giant tri-motor planes flew over the Hungarian capital alone, swooping so low their markings were plainly visible.

trip

Informed diplomatic sources said that Britain is expected to break diplomatic relations with Bulgaria if German troops in uniare admitted into that form country.

As tension mounted steadily in the Balkans, where Britain yesterday severed relations with Ru-

German troops failed

# Spain's leader, is expected to cross abroad and Conant replied: "I into France today, French and

would like to see the Axis powers made so innocuous that they could Spanish sources declared, on his not continue to threaten us as they way to the French-Italian border are threatening us now." for a reported meeting with Pre-The Harvard president had argued mier Benito Mussolini. Diplomatic dispatches said the con-

ference, on which Rome and Madrid country in war would be the re- which would take \$3,500,000 out of have kept silence, would be Il Duce's sponsibility for silently accepting that fund, currently \$25,000,000 in "supreme effort" to draw Spain "policies which might lead to the the red, to provide state matchings into the war alongside the Axis. "wiping out on this continent of the of teachers retirement contribufree way of life." Spanish sources disclosed that

Franco was accompanied by his brother-in-law and foreign minister, He described the present war as more "religious" than "imperial-Ramon Serrano Suner. They were said to have left Madrid yesterday istic" and asked his hearers to imagine the position of this counmorning by automobile and were to go on today from a small beach try in a world dominated by the German dictatorship. resort near the French frontier town "If the enemy is as I believe," he

said, "is there any escape from the commission. conclusion that our best hope for The group of Portbou, where they were reported to have spent the night. Reports from Vichy indicated that the free way of life rests in the de-French Chief of State Phillipe Pe- feat of the Axis powers?" tain might see Franco along the Riviera coast some time during the to the stand.

An authoritative source said Pe-An authoritative source said re-tain, who had been ambassador to Dr. Conant said that as a citizen he Spain until called home to become would say to his friends who urged on a bill cutting off salaries of pubvice premier in Paul Reynaud's cabits defeat: inet before the French-Axis armis-tice, was expected to leave Vichy for a visit at his wife's Riviera es-it will be too late to correct your er-sage of bills re-authorizing Corpus ror. For if you are wrong, you will Christi port authorities to issue

Frenchmen declared, however, be either fighting a war with des-bonds, release penalties and interest bereat odd against you or the Amer-would be included in any talks be ican spirit—for two centuries a bea-if paid by June 1, and set up civil tween the Spanish and Italian lead- con to oppressed peoples-will have service systems for fire and policevanished from the world."

mania, British sources said that Bulgaria's denial of the presence of Mussolini would, be accompanied Discussing arguments against the population. Mussolini would, be accompanied by his son-in-law and foreign minis-ter. Count Galeazzo Ciano, it was aid This report was not explained. Discussing arguments against the population. The senate emphatically turned down a motion by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson requiring a com-Hill of Henderson requiring a comto dispel by his son-in-law and foreign minis- bill, which, with some amendments,

the house for tax proposals, balked yesterday at an attempt to force quick action on Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's proposal to finance the social security program by load-ing it onto the deficit-ridden general revenue fund.

in behalf of the British aid bill that A house committee, however, ap-"more terrible" than involving this proved by a vote of 10 to 5 a bill tions

March 1 was set by the lower legislative chamber's state affairs committee for an argument-packed public hearing on a bill proposing creation of a new Texas Oil and Gas Commission, taking those reg-**Boy Scouts Will** ulatory powers from the railroad The group also set hearings Feb. Elect Officials

civil service system for state employes and integrate state finances; **Tomorrow Night** Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New ployes and integrate state finances; York City was to follow Dr. Conant Feb. 27 on proposals to re-define need in old age pension statutes

Indorsing the administration bill, and turn over pension administralic officials who, as national guards-"If congress follows your advice men, are called to active service. and the future proves you are wrong, The committee recommended pas-

program.



HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (P)—The Texas prison board voted unanimously today to abolish the use of the "bat" as a disciplinary measure in the state prison system. The "bat" is a piece of leather about one-fourth of an inch thick, four inches wide, and 24 inches long, tacked to a foot-long wooden handle. It is used to whip convicts who have violated prison

have come closer to the United

States than ever before in the

present war. Iceland is but 2500

The board adopted a committee agement of inmates.

ing committee of three persons to removal of paraffin. "work and advise with the manage- Entertainment wil

the board for its action on all mat-

Lifting Of Oil **To Be Subject Of API Paper** The last meeting of the American

from New York City.

Petroleum Institute Panbandle chapter, before the Mid-Continent chapter convention in Amarillo March and 22, will be held tonight at 8 clock in the city auditorium here The meeting will feature a local

ventriloquist, natural color pictures United States and Canada, and papers on lifting of oil and treating of paraffin. Papers of great interest to work-

recommended substitutes for if, and hahoma City will talk on lifting oil suggested measures by which the by the Cobe process. In connection board could assist the prison man- with the paper Ben Turner of Los Angeles, Calif., will give a paper on

It was voted to appoint a stand- the merits of electric treating and Entertainment will be one of the

ment and report and recommend to features of the meeting. Jack Johnson, Pampa's "Bergen and McCar-"This program has been turned ters pertaining to discipline and thy," will open the program. Then wer to the Scouts and their scout-punishment." W. G. McMillan of Lubbock will

show natural color pictures taken on big game hunts in Mexico, United States and Canada. Mr. McMillan hunted with both a

# 'Suicide' Notes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)-Chairman Dies (D.-Texas) of the house committee investigating un-American activities today referred to the death of General Walter Krivitsky as "the biggest story of the year," and indicated he would produce "evidence" later relating to the case of the former Russian secret agent.

Krivitsky, who was a witness several months ago before the Dies committee, was found shot to death in the Bellvue hotel here yesterday. A certificate of suicide was issued but police are holding the case open pending further investigation, after a friend of the dead man speculated that "an assassin might have counterfeited" the apparent suicide notes found in the Russian's room.

Dies was in closed conference this morning with aides, including J. B. Matthews, investigator who identified the body as that of Krivitsky, born Samuel Ginsburg.

The committee chairman told reporters he was preparing data to present to the house, which has under consideration a resolution to continue the committee's authority of big game hunting trips in Mexico. for another 15 months at a cost of

Dies indicated, however, that he had gone over the Krivitsky case with Matthews and others aid said The board adopted a committee ers in the Panhandle oil field will with Matthews and others aid said he would have a statement to make be presented. Russel Ralph of Ok as to "what happened to Krivitsky and what may happen to a lot of others.

Louis Waldman, Krivitsky's New York attorney, hurried here after the body was found in a \$2.50 hotel room yesterday and dis-closed that his client told him only recently of the arrival in New York of a man named "Hans."

"This man was known to Krivitsky as a deadly assassin of the OGPU (Soviet secret police)" Waldman said. "Since the arrival of Hans in United States Krivitsky felt camera and a gun on his trips and me to do certain things to get prothat his days were limited. He asked tection for him." Although Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald earlier had issued a certificate of suicide, police said they would hold the case open. The body, a .38 caliber bullet wound in the right temple, was taken to the morgue, but the results of the autopsy will not be known for several days. Detectives said a blood-stained revolver was clutched in the Russian's hand when he was found, and that his unpretentious room showed no signs of a struggle. Coroner MacDonald said "we have been convinced that this was a suicide. But in view of the facts Mr. Waldman gave, we are going to keep the case open and run down all leads." Waldman's theory of possible assassin was backed by the Russian's widow, Mrs. Tanya Britit-sky, who said at her New York apartment that her husband was warned a month ago that a man was in this country seeking to kill him. Coroner MacDonald, however, said the handwriting of three notes found by the body-one in Russian, another in English, and a third in German-was reported by police experts to be identical with that on Krivitisky's registration card at the hotel

Gray county Boy Scouts will meet rules. in the city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock

omorrow night to elect county and city officials who will hold office or one hour Saturday, closing event of National Boy Scout week.

To Abolísh 'Bat'

Only one party has named its andidates and released a platform. No word has been received at Scout headquarters from the other party composed of Troops 13, 17, 4, 24, 20 and 16.

If Germany's claimed straf-

ing attack on Iceland is true, the warplanes of Hitler's army

men in cities of more than 10,000 over to the Scouts and their scout- punishment." masters and all have been notified

The board also suggested the leg-

doubts expressed by Prime Minister

and its forward tentacles have already penetrated Bulgaria with, we must suppose, the acquiescence of the Bulgarian government."

Military and political observers in Belgrade capital of Yugoslavia, declared however, that events were moving rapidly toward a climax in

garia she would not oppose a Ger- end of the Mediterranean against man march through Bulgaria to- the British. ward Greece, Turkey and the Dardanelles.

As a result of swift-breaking LeFors Man Pays developments in the past 24 hours, diplomatic circles in Belgrade foresaw two major possibilities:

1. That Hitler would serve an Nazi columns now massed on the Rumanian frontier would simply begin moving across the Danube.

That Britain would declare 2. That Britain would declare war on Nazi-dominated Rumania would be cheaper to pay his fine the bindemic rich declare by a friend, that it would be cheaper to pay his fine and bomb the kingdom's rich oil this way than to wait to be arrested fields, a vital source of Germany's and have the mileage added. fuel supplies.

Elsewhere, the war boiled toward the phase of "greater violence" forecast two days ago by Prime son had paid a fine to him before being arrested. Minister Winston Churchill.

British warships shelled the Flanders "invasion coast" in the night, the German high command reported, but were driven off by Nazi coastal batteries.

Hitler's high command also rethat Nazi combat planes smashed at British shipping in the Suez Canal, sinking two vessels, and raided the British base at Malta, in the central Mediterranean.

Tension in Bulgaria was further sharpened by the explosion yesterday of a train of 39 tank cars carrying Russian aviation fuel destined for Germany. The train blew up half a mile inside Bulgaria the frontier town of Caribrod and Bulgarian authorities were reported to suspect sabotage. Eight trainmen were killed.

Bulgaria's anxiety is sharp because German forces in Rumania

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# I Heard . . . .

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That Panhandle and White Deer play basketball tonight iff White Deer. To basketball rans of the Panhandle that report means something. But for the benefit of those not in the "know" let it be known that when Panhandle and Deer athletic teams meet there is always a bang-up game.

said. This report was not explained. week, Dr. Conant said those who adcast, declared Sunday that "a con-siderable German army and air force is being built up in Rumania and its forward tentooles have and the foreign of-to endorse that degree of a sunday that the foreign of-to endorse that degree of a sunday that the foreign of the foreign of

such a defeat," were guilty of unre-Spanish and French reports alistic thinking. reaching here agreed that the conference would center upon the possibility of an Italian-Spanish bloc as an auxiliary to the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Some observers here speculated ness asserted. "The country will be have been switched to the senate as that Italy might be interested in entering on a policy fraught with a committee of the whole.

southeast Europe. The crisis was accelerated, these observers said, by reports that Soviet Russia had notified Bul-tion in an effort to close the western Soviet Russia had notified Bul-tion in an effort to close the western that italy might be interested in entering on a policy inaught with the gravest risk—the risk of losing the gravest risk—the risk of losing the gravest risk mational soul; the risk of suc-cumbing to the totalitarian revolu-tion in an effort to close the western the gravest risk mational soul; the risk of suc-cumbing to the totalitarian revolu-proposal could be called up any tion, which, with planes and bombs, proposal could be called up any

"Any action involves risks. The

adoption of the bill is no exception, Fine For Fighting but what must be weighed is the magnitude of the disaster which is

Justice of the Peace E. F. Young threatened. To me the hazards inultimatum on Bulgaria, demanding passage of German troops; or that voluntarily and paid a fine of \$10 which will confront us as a nation on a charge of affray.

if the Nazi power is not defeated The man, Justice Young said, had and the destructive revolutionary

Those who opposed the bill because of its delegation of powers to the President. Dr. Conant said. This was the first instance Jusfailed to take into account the fact tice Young recalled in which a perthat delegation of emergency pow-

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#### BEFORE LADDIE SAW MASTER



Gustav Henno checks the dog's In the arms of TWA hostess pulse before allowing him to proceed on the final flight to his master, Everett Scott, station-Ellen Barney, "Laddie", the grieving airedale, lands in San Francisco after a 2000 mile flight ed at the Army's Fort Ord, near from Kansas City. Veterinary nterey.

mittee report later this week on a bill embodying O'Daniel's sugges tion to take \$26,820,000 from the general fund to finance old age Willkie Urges 10 pensions, aid to adult blind, aid to crippled children, and matching of teachers retirement. **Destroyers Per** 

The senator, frequently disagree-"The result of following the advice of either group-the negotiated ing with the governor, but approvor the limited aid ing this suggestion, also lost peace group, or the limited aid ing this suggestion, also lost a group—will be the same," the wit- move by which the proposal would Month For Britain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) -----Wendell L. Willkie told the Senate Foreign Relations committee today that the only way congress can aid Britain "quickly enough" with propaganda and the use of the lie, with force from without and coris to enact the administration' British aid legislation "with modifications."

The house appropriations commitruption from within, threatens to overwhelm the world. The house appropriations commit-tee action on the teachers retire-ment proposal was taken over stren-The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, appearing in the senate's uous protests that the bill would big

not receive floor approval until after old age pensions and other social for hours to hear him, declared in security questions were settled. a prepared statement that Britain Attempts to send it to a subcom- needs both "immediate" and "long mittee for re-drafting along the term" assistance.

governor's plan failed.

#### **23 Deaths From Heat**

British Isles. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 11. (AP)-As an example of "immediate aid." Eventy-three deaths from sun- he told the committee that "if we stroke and heat exhaustion so far are to aid Britain effectively we this month were reported today by should provide her with from five authorities in Rio De Janeiro as a to ten destroyers a month. result of a heat wave which began

in January. The blistering heat. which has reached 104 degrees fahrenheit in the shade, is continuing without sign of a break

War Flashes

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 11. (AP) -Francisco Franco, general of Spain, crossed into France today en route to see Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, the Swiss telegraphic agency report-ed today in a dispatch from Vichy, the French capital.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 11. (AP)-Bulgarian police seized an Ameri-can diplomatic courier's passport today and the United States legation announced that "energetic protests" had been made to the government.

The courier, Raymond Leddy, telephoned Sofia from Istanbul, Turkey, that Bulgarian police seized his passport at Plodid, a tation in southern Bulgaria, and that he was forced to continue by train without the document. He said the Turks allowed him to cross the frontier without the assport.

LONDON, Feb. 11. (P)-The admiralty announced that Brit-ish warships bombarded Ostend, on the German-held Belgian

fail to register a ticket tomorrow throughout the system. night they will be left out of the

The action came simultaneously with the passage by the house of representatives of a bill which would curtail convict whippings. The prison board voted to abolish the whipping strap immediately. Substitute measures recommended deprivation of privileges, such the general public at no cost. as smoking, visiting, attending athletic events and moving picture

ime, commutation time and earnd time; ineligibility for clemency; wearing striped clothing and hat, and use of straight jacket, handcuffs, isolation cells and dark cells.

Lincoln Left For Washington Eighty marble-walled caucus room where packed hundreds had waited Years Ago Today

> SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11. (AP)-Abraham Lincoln, whose 132nd birthday anniversary will be cele-brated tomorrow, departed from

Willkie returned to this country Springfield 80 years ago today on his journey to Washington to as-Other members of the committee Sunday from a flying tour of the his journey to Washington to as-

sume the presidency. The following account of Lin-

"We should be able to do this dithan time. He wrote: rectly and swiftly rather through the rigamarole of dubious

legalistic interpretations. "Incidentally, if we are to make

country in our own yards.

have a slightly better chance

oroth and restoration to Private werett Scott appeared to have revived the spark of life that was fast fading when the feeble old dog was brought here yesterday by plane rom Chanute, Kan.

will carry him through the period will take to build him back to normal weight, attendants at the Pressidio of Monterery Veterina ospital believe he will live to h me mascot of the 7th division.

You find only the best kno We compete with oth on prices. Barrett's From tores

he returned with prizes in both lines.

His picture masterpieces will include a lion hunt with hounds near Chihuahua, an antelope hunt in Wyoming and a hunt for big horn sheep, mountain goats, bear, etc., in British Columbia Tonight's meeting will be open to

shows; standing on a barrel; loss Pampans Invited To Give To Greek War Relief Fund

Residents of Pampa and vicinity will be given an opporuntiy to do-nate to the Greek War Relief Fund. At a meeting of several interested citizens this morning. Alex Schneider was named chairman of the relief fund committee, and Jimmy Martinas was named secretary

Donations will be accepted by De Lea Vicars at the First National bank, Jack Dunn at the Citizens Band and Trust, and Mr. Martinas

are Mayor Fred Thompson, Post-master C. H. Walker, Dr. V. E. von Brunow, and Harry Hoare. Mayor Thompson said he would

coln's departure was found today by Paul M. Angle, state historical li-brarian, in the journal of Henry C. brarian, in the journal of Henry C. Latham, a state employe at the Week in Pampa, but said he didn't want citizens to wait until that time

"Unpleasant cloudy rainy day. Mr. to make their donations Lincoln and suite left enroute for The fund being raised in the

Washington. x x x Great crowd at United States is to furnish clothing destroyers available to Britain, we the depot to see the hero of the and food for women, children, and should recondition them in this nation. Mr. Lincoln made a very the aged of Greece. None of the

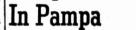
hallon. Mr. Lincom made a very line agen of Greece. None of the beautiful little speech to his old money will be used for war purposes friends, bade them adieu, desired Although the relief fund organ. friends, bade them adieu, desired orgán them to pray for him to that God ization was just completed today, who controls the destinies of us all; Pampans have already donated and at eight o'clock, amid  $t'_{pp}$  \$95.50 to the cause. They just cheers of the multitude, the train called on Mr. Martinas and offered noved off taking our fellow citiz/n their checks.

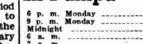
and president-elect to the field of Funds already received include: future labors as the head of James Poolos, \$25. Jimmy Martinas, \$25. 35,000,000 people.

Bill Coronis, \$25. "The scene at the time of departure was truly impressive: a great man affected to tears and those he C. H. Walker, \$5. V. Pursley, \$5.

loved lingering to catch his parting words—an audible good-bye, and words-an audible good-bye, and R. A. Thompson, \$2.50. God speed followed him, and the Ewing Williams, \$2. R. B. Thompson, \$1

train disappeared.' Congratulations-





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Krivitsky, who told the Dies committee he was born Samuel Ginsberg, had registered as "Walter

"It is very difficult and I want to live very badly, but it is impossible, read the police translation of a note written in Russian and addressed to "Tanya and Alek," Krivitsky's wife and son.

A note in English to Waldman asked the attorney to help "my wife and my boy." A third letter to "Suzanne" was written in Ge and likewise asked help for the widow and son. Waldman said Suzanne was one of the Russian's friends.

"The letters appear to be suicide Waldman said, "but in the interest of the family and in the public interest, I have asked the authorities not to close the investigation

The little Russian with the grim lined face gained national notice



Laddie Now With Master, Picking Up At California Camp MONTEREY, Calif., Feb. 11 (AP)-Faithful Laddie, the grieving aire-

tale who almost died of sorrow when his master went off to army camp nd left him behind, seemed today

living. A good night's snooze, some warm

If only Laddie's weakened heart

#### AGE 2

# Beta Sigma Phi To Sponsor Organ **Recital** In March

Plans for its second civic project is to be a musical program, made by Upsilon chapter of Sigma Phi sorority at a in the home of Miss Cleora rd Monday evening

March 16 at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church, the group sponsor a vesper organ recital given by John Josie of Amamade to the program. No admission charge will be

In the business session conducted y Mrs. Charles Vaught, president, report was given on the February seeting of the Council of Clubs. resume of the art exhibit sponsored by the chapter recently was given by Miss Lois Hinton from he review to be sent to the naional office.

A committee composed of Miss Hinton, Miss Burton Tolbert, and Miss Margaret Stockstill was named to be in charge of an out-of-town project. Also a nominating comincluding Miss Johnie mittee. Miss Stanard, and Mrs Kermit Lawson, was elected. The later group will announce the names of officers selected for the new year at the first meeting of the chapter in March.

Following the business session Mrs. Earl Gobble was leader of the program which included a general ussion on poetry by Miss Johnnie Davis

A red and white Valentine color notif was stressed in the refreshments of sandwiches, heart-shaped akes and mints, and tea served by the hostess to Mmes. E. E. Shelhamer, Kermit Lawson, Roy Johnson, Oscar Hinger, W. G. Gaskins, Barl Gobble, Charles Vaught, Bob Curry; and Miss Louise Smith, Johnie Hodge, Johnnie David Johnie Hodge, Johnnie Davis, Helen Houston, Lois Hinton. Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Evelyn Gregory Next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Hinger and Miss **Gregory** will be co-hostesses at a **meeting** of the chapter in the of the chapter in tome of Mrs. Hinger.

**Classified Ads Get Results** 



e facts. Anybody, anywhere, adworms! If you have signs



## SMARTNESS, WITHOUT A HITCH



pleated skirt and a navy wool jacket with gold buttons and a gold emblem on the sleeve. The same outfit, in all-navy blue, would be perfect anywhere, now and right through the spring.

# Music Of Celebrated Composer To Be Heard At 20th Century Forum Project season for example, many Amaril-toans attended programs at Lubbock

of John Erskine's op- position became an exciting event. "Jack and the Beanstalk," to be One of his early success in oro'clock at Pampa High school audi-chanted Isle," written during the torium under t e sponsorship of the war to express his conception of a 20th Century 1 orum, was composed world "pleasanter than the one exby one of the most celebrated of America's serious modern composers. best-known work expressive of his tions to be presented next season to be presented next season to be presented until the composers. He is Louis Gruenberg, famous for American environment was his cannot be announced until the conthe music in the opera version of "Daniel Jazz" composition for tenor clusion of the membership campaign

Eugene O'Neill's• "The Emperor and chamber orchestra, in which he joint considered by the local organiof well-known orchestral and chamb- new dignity, artistic genuineness and zation are Gladys Swarthout, mezzo er music works. He is also one of poignancy to jazz music. First per-Hollywood's finest music score writ-formed in 1919, this work antedated Ezio Pinza, basso; John Charles res, and his original compositions George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Thomas, baritone; Ruth Draper, widely heard on the radio. The Blue." and many serious composi- monologist; Alexander Brailowsky Jack and "the Beanstalk" opera is tions to follow by Grofe and other planist; Arthur Rubinstein, planist; production of Junior Programs, modern American composers, and Jacques Abrams, young Texas piannon-commercial enterprise pro- represented one of the first serious ist; Lauritz Melchior, tenor; Kresiding cultural entertainment for treatments of a jazz theme.

aildren throughout the country. When this opera was given its contemporary American composers linist; Nathan - Milstein, violinist; hildren throughout the country. When this opera was given its contemporary American composers linitst, Nathar - Misterni, Violinist, world premiere in New York City, a became firmly established with his Jan Smeterlin, pianist; Suzanne became firmly established with his for it that "the orchestral score is Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones." The world premiere of this gorano, and the celebrated Ballet Russe. As for next Friday night's Civic

New York at the age of two and Mr. Gruenberg's opera so gratify- pearances.

public schools. His talents in music ing, and so important to the future.

# Music Association Kingsmill HD Club

#### To End Drive For Has Program On **Better Reading** Members Soon

This civic, cooperative institution opened headquarters at 511-A Polk street, Amarillo, from which the In discussing why we have so campaign for members will be di-rected. The number and class of home, it was pointed out that so artists to be sponsored here next season depends on the number of in the news stand are not placed members who join. .

The Panhandle association is open to members from all communities in this territory. There are nearly 250 are expected to join the association this year.

Recently the association held an the home may come to a better unenthusiastic dinner-meeting at the derstanding of the kind of mate-Herring hotel, in Amarillo, where rial it should have stated that to be plans for the campaign were dis- a truly democratic country we must cussed. It was announced that al-though the memberships now avail-home but in our different clubs. able are for next season, new mem- agricultural associations, and all bers who join before next Friday community meetings. She then askmay attend the Conrad Thibault ed 16 questions to see whether or concert at the high school auditorium as guests of the association. Thibault, celebrated radio and concert baritone, will be the third regular attraction here of the cur-

rent Civic Music season Saturday Deadlin

No memberships for the new season can be accepted after next Saturday night. The Civic Music idea is becoming

more popular in Texas every year Cities that have adopted the plan, which is sponsored by Civic Concert Service, Inc., of the National

Broadcasting company, include Dal-las. Fort Worth, Waco, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Big Spring, Galves-Corpus Christi, Commerce, ton, Paris, Tyler, Harlingen, Laredo, Lubbock and Texarkana.

The fact that the plan has been one new member, Mrs. W. C. Sulli-adopted so widely in Texas is of in-

may attend concerts sponsored by any other town, provided there is seating capacity. During the current season for example, many Amariland Wichita Falls. Lubbock has a membership of 1,000 and Wichita Falls, 1,500.

Memberships also are transferable. Anyone in the family or any friend of the member may use his admission card.

Although the schedule of attracten Thorborg, contralto; the Gordon

alive to the present day, is the he is now supplementing his micro- ship." Mrs. Art Hurst had charge

An American

TWO-PIECER FOR SPRINGTIME

PATTERN 8768 To finish the winter and usher in the spring, few things will bring you more joy and comfort than a flaring skirt like this, and a few

The Panhandle Civic Music as-sociation launched its annual mem-bership week yesterday. This civic, cooperative institution pened headquarters at 511-A Port and pointed collar, long enough to fit beautifully over your suit jacket. It has an action back, flap pocket and smooth yoke sections.

many times the better magazines Both halves of this smart two-piece pattern (No. 8768) may be in a prominent position and are oft-en times covered up with magazines worn with other things, which doubles its usefulness. You'll love of a questionable character. it, during the summer, in sports cottons. Tweed, flannel, and serge "We should guard against havcut-of-town members now, includ- ing such magazines in our homes as are good materials to choose for ing several from Pampa, and more reading material for our family," the skirt right now; linen, flat crepe, and satin for the shirtwaist. the leader said. Pattern No. 8768 is designed for Mrs. C. F. Bastion, who told how

sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 14 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material without nap for short-sleeved blouse; 2¼ yards for long-sleeves; 2 yards

For a PATTERN of this at-tractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, not democracy does come to each STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pat-tern Service, 211 W. Wacker The state library has good books which are lent free of charge and Drive, Chicago, Ill.

also traveling libraries lend books to those who do not have access to What's new for spring? What kind public libraries, it was pointed out. of clothes top the list? Where are waistlines? How do shoulders look? Mrs. C. T. Nicholson read a list of good magazines and books ap-To what length will skirts go? You'll find all the answers in our Spring proved for the home.

During the business session conbook-now ready-answers all work-ed out in easy patterns that you can ducted by Mrs. O. G. Smith, roll call make for yourself. Mail your order was answered with five favorite

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book; or-Present were Mmes. C. T. Nicholson, Chester Williams, C. F. Bas-tion, N. B. Cude, L. E. Twigg, P. F. dered together, 25c

before the Panhandle Parent-Teach-

The characters were portrayed by

Betty Whitlow, Joyce Watkins, Lu-

ella Carroll, Peggy Pemberton, Dar-

lene Miller, Anna Marie Russ, Ruth

ers association last week with Mrs

John Turpin as director.

Blankenburg, M. G. David, H. Holtman, O. G. Smith, S.E. Elkins, Panhandle P-TA Nat Lunsford, D. L. Lunsford, and Has Observance

terest to members here, because of the reciprocity feature of the mem-berships. Civic Music members here of Mrs. N. B. Cude. Of Founder's Day The next meeting of the club will PANHANDLE, Feb. 11-In observ ance of National Founders' Day, a play. "Reminiscence," was presented

Methodist WSCS **Continues Study Of Book Monday** 

member of the club.

books.

Kent, Betty Piper, and Helen Bonner, who were attending a Parent-Teacher meeting in observance of Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service continued the study of the book, "Methodism's World National Founders' Day. The aims of the Parent-Teacher Mission," by Henry VanDusen at its Monday afternoon circle meetings a candle-lighting ceremony. Martha Wigham lighted the red candle of for this week. Circle one met in the home of flaming health; Christine Cummings

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman with 14 memthe purple candle for happiness as bers present. Mrs. Bob McCoy pregreat as that of kings; James Wilsided at the business session, and Mrs. H. B. Carson gave the devo-the treasures found in books; Lydia tional by reading from the 95th Jane Gideon the yellow candle of Psalm Mrs W. M. Pearce reviewed brotherly good will; Barbara Jean the third and fourth chapters of Jones the blue candle of devotion the study book. They will meet and loyalty; Sammie Joyce Bagwell

Circle three met with Mrs. W. A

The circle will meet with Mrs. A.

B, McAfee, 529 N. Sommerville next

Circle five met in the home of

ducted the business meeting. "Sweet

Hour of Prayer" was sung after

which Mrs. Herman VanSickle gave

the devotional. Mrs. John Skelley

reviewed chapters one and two of

the study book, Mrs. H. B. Grist

gave chapter three, and Mrs. W.

viance dismissed the meeting with

prayer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. B. Grist, 721 E. Kings-

Circle six met with Mrs. Fred Rad-

Purviance, chapter four. Mrs. Pur-

next Monday in the church parlor the green candle of useful and well with Mrs. Robert Elkins as hostess. spent leisure; and Nellie Lou Os-Circle two met with Mrs. H. Price borne the white candle of purity. All Dosier. Following the singing of of these blend to make character 'America," Mrs. E. McEwin led in the builder of life.

solemnized Saturday morning at 10 prayer. Roll call was answered by o'clock in the First Baptist church Forty-four candles were lighted on telling an incident in Lincoln's life, after which Mrs, H. Price Dosier kins gave a tribute to Mrs. Alice parlor As for next Friday night's Civic read the "Gettysburg Address.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

# Junior Business Women's Club Has

**Guest Speaker** 

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Presiding at the meeting of Junior Business Women's club Monday evening in the city club rooms was Miss Margaret Jones, president of

Miss Margaret Jones, president of the organization. Miss Helen Montgomery present-ed the program which included a talk by the Rev. Robert Boshen on Boy Scouting followed with a dis-cussion of "What Girl Scouting Can Mean to Young Business Women" by Miss Sallie Cahill, Girl Scout director. A classification talk on technician work by Miss Grace Dwyer preceded two songs, "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "Drummer Boy" by the Tonettes, Dorothy Miskimins, Betty Plank, and Harriett Price with Maxine Holt as ac-

companist. Guests attending were Misses Hattie Margaret Harwell, Dorothy Mullen, Opal Keith, Sybil Taylor, Elizabeth Carpenter, Ulane Zeeck, Marjirue Bandy, and Mrs. G. G. Gardner.

Members present were Misses Margaret Jones, Sallie Cahill, Ellita Bullard, Helen Montgomery, Mar-Kuenkel, garet Johnston, Odessa Ernestine Francis, Blanch McMillen, Catherine Ward, Grace Dwyer





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manifested themselves early, and in his teens he became a concert pian-Rev. Boshen Will ist of some renown. He studied plano under the famous Busoni in Europe, and made his official debut with the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra. He then toured the continent per-forming as soloist with the leading mphony orchestras. Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as-Meanwhile, he had been writing original compositions, and when one of them, his first symphonic poem, Will meet Thursday aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Robert Boshen discussing "Re-helm von Wymetal. He made his son study which dealt with the mis-Meanwhile, he had been writing

cted from the Gruenberg muse."

ing music.

"Hill of Dreams." won a first prize of \$1,000, he decided to leave the Democracy." being von wymetal. He made nis son study when deau with the heile von wymetal. He made nis son study when deau with the heile result with the heile and sons in Korse and China. Mrs. Har-Democracy." concert field and devote himself entirely to composing.

FRI., FEB. 14th

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Mrs. Fred Roberts is to be pro-gram leader and Miss LaNelle pany for three seasons. During this in the church parlor. He wrote prodigiously and with a Scheihagen will present the choral period he spent the summers studyversatility and virtuosity, which, atlub in a group of numbers. tuned to the modern spirit, captured The birthday of the National

at once the enthusiastic appraisal of both critics and public. In musical circles attendance at the first performance of a new Gruenberg com-

He was first presented over the present. Mrs. Cook, chairman, con-Congress of Parents and Teachers air on the regular series of Curtis will be observed briefly at the close broadcasts. This brought him a comof the meeting and refreshments mercial radio contract over WCAU are to be served during the social in Philadelphia. It was but a step to the National Broadcasting com-A report will be given by Mrs. pany networks, over which he has REMEMBER

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. R. Spearman on the money makbeen heard hundreds of times ng project held recently. An executive board meeting will held at the school at 1:30 o'- Betty Ann Drake clock preceding the regular meet

ing in Europe.

has brightness, melody, descriptive house in 1932, with Lawrence Tib-power, and, of course, that instru-bett singing the title role, marked listeners who are not familiar with list, **Sandy Freder** the free of the rest. There were 14 members and one vis-

mental expertness and brilliant col- a new milestone achieved in Amer- the baritone voice of Conrad Thi- Next meeting will be with Mrs. A.

guished music critic of the New to-coast programs of the National

It constituted another in a long York Times, wrote of it: "For an Broadcasting company. He has been Hutchinson at the Shell plant south

series of triumphs for the composer. who began his career as a concert pianist, and at the age of 28 aban-represents a treatment of the form the form the form the popularity has reached the the form t

doned a brilliant future in this field to devote himself entirely to writ-country and a young people fully demanding to see him in person. So the devotional "Christian Fellow-

Mr. Gruenberg was brought to thing which makes the success of phone activities with concert ap- of the lesson from the study book.

ican music. Olin Downes, distin-bault, featured on important coast-F. Johnston, 1905 Ribley,

**Complimented At** 

cliff, Mrs. J. Shelton gave the de-votional, after which Mrs. J. Hessey and Mrs. Rufus Dodgen gave two chapters of the study. One new member, Mrs. V. N. Osbourne, was Party On Birthday Mrs. R. M. Drake and Miss Phy-Followell entertained with presented to the circle, attended by party honoring Miss Betty Ann Drake on her birthday recently. nine members, and one visitor, Mrs H. H. Boynton. The next meeting Guests registered in the honoree's will be with Mrs. John Hessey, 311 book after which gifts were pre-N. Ward. Mrs. A. G. Averitt will

Thibault is an American, a na-tive of Northbridge, Mass. His ear-present, and two visitors, Mrs. D. F.

liest vocal experience was in a Robinson and Mrs. W. L. Parker.

church choir in Northampton. There Circle four met with Mrs. Dan

Calvin Coolidge heard the boy sing Leitch with 14 members and one

and became interested in him, and visitor, Mrs. Anna Way, present.

through this connection a scholar- The meeting was opened by sing-ship was obtained for him at the ing "There Is a Name." Mrs. W. A.

Curtis Institute of Music in Phila-Rankin presided at the business delphia. He studied there for five meeting and the devotional was giv-

sented and games were conducted. Each one attending was given a be the study leader. Each one attending was given a Circle seven met in the home of bow and arrow with which to pierce Mrs. Robert Erb, when hine mema tiny white heart centering a bers were present, and Mrs. Fred large red Valentine. Prizes were Glass was a visitor. Mrs. E. L. Emerson had charge of the devotiona warded the winners. Musical numbers were played by which was taken from Matthew

Doyle Stokes and Don Childers. Small red satin heart-shaped boxes filled with candy hearts were given as favors and refreshments of H. C. Galloway reviewed the third ice cream decorated with candy chapter of the study book. The hearts and cake were served to meeting closed with the Lord's Sybil Osborne, Floyd Stevens, Anna James, Venora Ammons, Joyce Tay- is to be with Mis. C. C. Frazee, 1021 ruit. Or serve with sweet potato puffs, spinach and sour cream

lor, Fred James, Jimmy Enloe, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Vontell Alex-ander, Loidell Moore, Irene Stall-ings, Marnell Rake, Carolyn Cloud, Craven street, next Monday.

Phyliss Followell, Oran Rake, Don DESTRUCTIVE SQUIRRELS childers, and Doyle Stokes. Twenty thousand square miles southeastern England are infeste

The Dominion of Canada produced 120.976,000 pounds of factory cheese with gray squirrels, which do siderable damage to bird life. iuring 1939

with the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, officiating at the ring ring Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, naceremony tional founders Preceding the service, Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. O. R. Owens directed a girls Nelson sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" with Mr. Nelhorus in a record of a man's life through songs J L Graham was the son playing the accompaniment of reader. Members of the chorus are the vibraharp.

friends and relatives.

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Miss Johnson And

Marry In Church

son and Fred Stallcup which was

before a group of friends

Fred Stallcup

Pampa

Ruth Robinson, Frances Adams, Lola The bride wore a frock of marin Sue Calliham, Mildred Calliham, blue with beige accessories and a Peggy Lou McNeil, Mary Evelyn corsage of yellow roses. Hollida, Lorene Lemons, and Mary The couple was attended by Mr Sue Boyles, with Mary Ruth Evans and Mrs. G. H. Anderson with little

accompanist. June Anderson as ring bearer Frank Murray gave a discussion of Mrs. Stallcup is the daughter of Ships That Sail the Sea." em Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Ardmor phasizing America's dependence upon Oklahoma, and Mr. Stallcup is the sea power and commerce. An exhibit son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Stallof ship panels done by the sixth of Fort Worth. grade followed his talk. After a trip to Abilene and Fort

J. M. Knowles, general chairman Worth the couple will be at home of the Amateur Night to be sponsored in Cisco. by the Parent-Teacher association

on February 28, announced his com-Parochial P-TA mittees. The publicity committee is composed of K. L. Turner, Rotary **Program To Feature** club; Jack Atkins, Lions club; San Graham, Jaycees; H. M. Campbell, Review By Mrs. Hahn grade school; Mrs. Gary Simms, high Mrs. H. H. Hahn will give a reschool; and Miss Zady Bell Walker posters. Mrs. Gary Simms is program view of "There Is No Place Like Home" by Lee Allanwood at the chairman, and applications for participation in the contest are to be meeting of parochial school Parent-Teacher association Thursday aftmade to her. Mrs. Charles Franklin ermoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school is chairman of the ticket commit Mrs. Tom Cook with 15 members tee.

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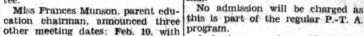
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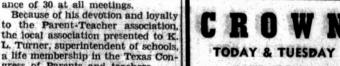
**Jones - Koberts** 

a Cultural Center"; Feb. 13, with



A business session will precede the program

Mrs. Eva Craig discussing "The Mercury is the smallest, speedi-School, a Community Center"; and Feb. 24, with Mrs. O. R. Owens disest, hottest, and hardest-to-see all the planets. cussing "The Child, and His Music. There has been an average attend-



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

Centennial Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Biggs Horn

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Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Feb. 11-Mrs. Biggs Horn was hostess at a meet-ing of the Centennial Study club

Biggs Horn was hostess at a meeting of the Centennial Study club recently at her home.
 "Responsibilities of Citizenship" was the topic of study. The leader, Mrs. M. H. Kuykendall, discussed "Privileges of Citizenship in the United States;" Mrs. George Coffee, "Women of the United States as Leaders in Religion;" and Mrs. B Leaders is Religion;" and Mrs. B Leaders in Religion;" and Mrs. B Leaders is Religion;" and Mrs. B Leaders, " Others present were Mesdames Clean F. Davis, Neal Edwards, J. C. Freeman, E. H. Grimes, J. L. Harsh, Stacy Hasner, Conner O's Acal, R. A. Thompson, and Miss Anna Moss.
 The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thompson, with Mrs. O'Neal as leader of a program on "The First American."
 Breckfost Given

**Breakfast Given** 

As Courtesy To Mrs. Jackson
Special to The News
WHITE DEER, Feb. 11--Mrs. T. C. Jackson was honored with a come-and-go breakfast from 9 to 11 o'clock, Saturday morning, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Chunn, with Mrs. L. O. Speer, Jr., and Mrs. B E. McCollum as co-hostesses.
The breakfast table was covered with a Normandy lace cloth and centered with a lovely bouquet of sweetpeas. A corsage of the stamp flower was presented to each guest.
Coffee, doughnuts, mints, and ass-sorted nuts were served. Coffee, doughnuts, mints, and assorted nuts were served.

Registering in the guest book Mrs. Oscar Hinger of Pampa, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Miss Juanita Williams, and Mrs. Vesta Johnson of Groom: Mrs. Rudolph Tucker of Claude; and Mesdames George Coffee, Faringer, Joe Seitz, Roy Matheson, Roy Tribble, B. R. Weaks, W. J. Stubblefield, Glenn Davis, Elton Beene, Bill Watson, Harold Drummond, Wesley Davis, Harlan Howell, E. J. Williams, W. C. Powers, H. T. Dickens, Justin Enochs, Biggs Horn, and Orman Bentley, all of White

 Couple Entertains Jolly Dinner Club

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Feb. 11-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Heath entertained the Jolly Dinner club with a dinner at the high school cafeteria recent-

Following the dinner, the group went to the Heath home to play bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Davis received high score. Members present were Messrs. and

Mesdames B. R. Weaks, W. J. Stubblefield, E. J. Williams, W. C. Powers, E. C. Shuman, H. T. Dickens Biggs Horn, and Glenn Davis. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Burton of Vernon.

Back H. D. Club Has First Social

Meeting Of Year Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, Feb. 11-Mrs. Jess Roberts was hostess in her home when the Back Home Demonstration club

Three free classes in welding were organized last night in the high school building. Two classes were for WEDNESDAY out-of-town youths between the ages of 17 and 24 and the other for men who have had some welding experience.

Social

Others desiring to join the classes may register with Lonnie Hood at the Texas State Employment Service. He will notify all who register when classes will begin and names of instructors

Twenty-three persons joined the youth class and 15 joined the adult class. Five more adults are needed to fill out the class. Nearly enough for two classes have joined the out-

Monday through Friday from 7 to 11 while the other group will a. m., meet from 1 to 7 p. m. The adult group will meet three nights a week to be selected, 7 to 11 p. m.

of-school group.

One out-of-school group will meet

Selby Will Speak

**At Scout Banquet** 

banquet to be held at 7 o'clock to-

night at the First Methodist church

6:45 in the auditorium, 15 minutes

The men and boys will meet at

commissioners at

Other business transacted by the

commissioners yesterday included

two amendments, one to the general

of the assistant county auditor, another to the budget general fund

fund of \$8 to pay the bond premium

their

Welding Classes

**Organized Here** 

THURSDAY

R. A. Selby, member of the faculty of the Amarillo schools, and former supervisor of instruction of schools here, will deliver the principal address at the annual Father-Son

in advance of the banquet, in order for men and boys to march together one man with each boy, into the banquet room.

will meet at 2 o'clock inthe church for visitation. Royal Neighbors will meet in the Cul-berson building office. Mrs. C. C. Began, 716 North Frost street, will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club. Harvester Mothers club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. L. Burge with Mrs. J. M. Daugherty as co-hostess at a Val-entine parts. More than 100 tickets have been sold for the program, at which Dr Calvin Jones will be toastmaster and R. E. Smith is to lead group singing. The meal will be served by the

J. M. Daugherty as co-hostess at a Val-entine party. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Central Baptist choir reheatsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church. A monthly Country Club dance will be held at the club house. Pleasant Hour Sewing club will meet with Mrs. G. F. Morris. Viernes club will have a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. Emmett For-rester, 1120 East Francis avenue, for members and their husbands.

Approval of the report of a jury of view for the widening of a road south of LeFors was made by the

FRIDAY county A. A. U. W. Milton group will meet at :30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. regular meeting Monday. The strip to be widened is three Leech. Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club miles long and is a part of the Alanreed-LeFors road project.

On the jury of view were W. J. Ball, R. M. Gibson, Howard Miller, Roy Sherrod, and J. M. Noel: They are each to receive pay at the rate of \$3 a day for the two days, or \$6 for each juror, a total of \$30.

Will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. E.
Hardin.
Woodrow Wilson all-school review will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.
Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Carruth.
Business and Professional Women's club will apponsor a benefit came party meet in the nome of Mrs. Carruth. Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a benefit game party at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

SATURDAY Eastern Star will have a box 8 o'clock in the American Le-Order

Order of Eastern Star will have a box supper at 8 o'clock in the American Le-gion hall. Order of Eastern Star will sponsor a box supper at 8 o'clock in the Ameri-can Legion hall. Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. to allow \$31.05 for the purchase of a farm level by the county farm agent's office.

TUESDAY

Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, Feb. 11-Sigma Gamma

"Foundation Stone" was given by

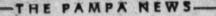
is recognized as an artist in her

Mrs. Hol Wagner from Pampa.

County Auditor R. C. Wilson was authorized to advertise for bids on a motor grader to be received at 2 p. m. March 10.

MONDAY MUNDAY Mrs. Oscar Hinger and Miss Evelyn Gregory will be co-hostesses to members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-rority at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hinger. Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ora Wagner between 7 and 9 o'clock A map of Buckler addition is to be recorded by the county clerk, in accordance with another order passed.

**Charlie Ruddy Dies** 



And It's Supposed to Be Tough to Aquaplane!

Mainly About Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at People

her home by

Charles St. Beauty shop. Phone 160.

(Adv.). Lost-Tiny fox terrier. White with

yesterday to Roy Brown and Miss a negro con Lucille Johnson

West Texas State, was one of six students selected as Busy Baptist Students at Canyon. She is an active case are C. B. Harrison, Frank Reymember of all church organizations nolds, J. H. Montgomery, Mark A. and many school activities. She is Heath, R. M. Drake, Fred Blackmajoring in business with Bible as well, H. O. Mann, J. C. Cox. C. L. her minor. She is the daughter of Pettit, E. B. Brooks, C. N. Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Willis of Pampa, F. M. Culberson, L. B. Godwin is

their daughter, Mary Jean, Sunday She is a freshman at Canyon.

from Fort Towson, Oklahoma, where she has been visiting her mother who has been seriously ill with pneu-

ridge is a daughter of Mrs. W. H Patton and a sister of Mrs. Bu Patton.

Twenty-three members attended he meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors association yesterday noor the Schneider hotel. Next week elinquent accounts O, P and G

will be discussed. City Secretary W. M. Craven was admitted to the hospital yesterday His condition today was reported avorable

Mrs. Ira Wilson is recovering at her home following a tonsillectomy operation

Bonds of \$250 each were posted yesterday by three juveniles who had been charged with theft in alleged

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The daffy season is in full swing in Florida now, but this gadget seems to make a lot of sense. Towed three motorboats, the "S. S. Wotta-Life," billed as the world's largest aquaplane, makes its inaugural spin off Miami. It's equipped with palm trees, umbrella, chairs, a snack bar, and fishing facilities. Wheeling Dictator Hanover Raided For **Defense Commission** Is This English Gal Six Hour By RAF **Seeks To End Strike** LONDON, Feb. 11 (P) - British **In Chalmers Plant** ombers raided Hanover, German

oil and rail center, for six hours last night in the heaviest of a (By The Associated Press) The defense commission brought series of assaults extending from Cherbourg, in northwestern France, its influence to bear today in an efo the German city, the air minisfort to end the three-weeks-old

try announced today. strike which Allis-Chalmers tied up production on \$40,000,000 worth of arms orders. Fires "to numerous to count" were

eported started. More than 90 per cent of the Commission members planned planes engaged in the massive at-tack reached their objective despite dirty weather early in the night, the of the CIO United Automobile istry reported, the weather cleared somewhat and the RAF stayed at its task, starting fires in the method.

machinery needed for naval vessels, south, and west of the target area. and for the army's gunpowder pro-(The Germans reported' 12 Britduction program. Management ofish planes were downed over Gerficials talked to Secretary of Navy many last night, bringing to 33 the Knox yesterday and reported some total reported destroyed in 24 hours.) "helpful suggestions" had been made for removal of finished and Hanover, with a population of

nearly 500,000, is the junction of the partly finished orders from the east-west Berlin-Cologne and northpicketed plant. In Cleveland meanwhile, 80 CIO south Hamburg-Frankfurt trunk rail lines. It has been a frequent target

electrical workers were on strike at of the RAF. the Hertner Electric Co., which has Another smaller RAF force atorders for submarine and destroyer generators. The walkout, ordered tacked oil installations in the dock area at Rotterdam, starting large yesterday, was described by the unfires and explosions, and raided sevion as a protest against dismissal ral other targets in northwest Gerof its shop chairman. A company many and two airdromes in Holland, official asserted, however, that the the air ministry said. man had been discharged for "valid Following up a daylight attack reasons.

esterday on Boulogne, additional raft of the same command were **Galveston Pier Voted** eported to have plastered the haror of the French port again overnight with high explosives.

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)-The house of representatives today finally passed and sent to the governor a bill Still other raids were made on ving the city of Galveston permis

Experienced beautician wanted. 160-(Adv.).

at Fletcher's Studio, while they last. -(Adv.).

A marriage license was brown spots. Name "Tony." Liberal reward. Phone 768. Irene Davis of Canyon spent the week-end with her folks the past week. She had as her guest Imogene

Continued for the second day in

SWIMMING RABBITS

Mrs. George Berlin has returned All rabbits can swim when necessary. The marsh and swamp rabbits, two American species, are known to be regularly aquatic in thei habits.



show reductions in traffic deaths during the first 11 months of 1940. \* HELP NATURE HEAL

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PAGE 3 some cases of soft drinks from truck parked on a Pampa stre

Thursday night. Roger McConnell transacted busi ess in Amarillo yesterday. Mrs. E. W. Voss is confined

illness. Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami a Pampa visitor today. Five more persons paid fines in

A marriage license was granted

Davis of Turkey Miss Wilma Willis, sophomore at district court today was the case of

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hill visited the attorney for the plaintiff

met to hold the first meeting of this year.

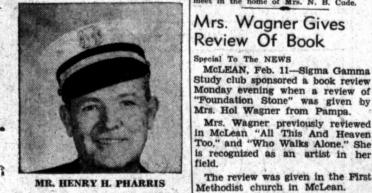
Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, was guest speaker of the evening. The subject was cancer.

Table games were played and refreshments were served to Mesdames Dick Brown, Bud Back, Milton Carpenter, Bill Ferguson, G. M. Daugherty, Clyde Holloway, Robert Mat-thews, Jess Roberts, Horace Wilhelm, L. Marshall, Lawrence Watson, and Miss Frances Armstrong.

LITTLE GRAVITY PULL If we lived on one of the tiny moons of the planet Mars, there would be so little gravity pull that we would be able to jump 1,000 feet into the air.

# **Amarillo Fireman** Amarillo Fireman Says Hoyt's Gave Effective Relief Mr. Pharris says Nervous In-digestion, Constipation and Shoulder Pains were Relieved Thanks to Hoyt's Compound Mr. Henry H. Pharris, of 2716 West Sixth St., Amarillo, Texas, states: "I was constipated, had ner-vous indigestion. There were ter-

vous indigestion. There were ter-



MR. HENRY H. PHARRIS

rible pains in my shoulder. My sleep Mrs. Back Hostess was broken, I couldn't rest, was tired all the time. The food I ate didn't seem to do me any good. My To Church Women general health went from bad to pecial To The NEWS worse.

McLEAN, Feb. 11—Mrs. Johnny Back was hostess in her home re-cently when a group of women of the Church of Christ assembled for Hoyt's Compound proved to be the thing to correct these ailments. Its effects apparently do not wear out. Today I have more strength the Church and ambition than I have had in a quilting.

and ambition than I have had in years. Pains, indigestion and con-stipation have been corrected. I eat what I want, feel much better. Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Cretney Drug Store and sold by the Cretney Drug Store and by leading druggists every-whre. Buy it for \$1.25 a bottle or save 31 cents on a purchase of 2 bottles for \$2.19. and another the state of t day.

Word was received here yesterday

Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ora Wagner between 7 and 9 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the Legion hall. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-rority will meet at 7:30 o'clock. All circles of Woman's Missionary so-citety of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in cir-cles at 2:30 o'clock. Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be held. Woman's Missionary society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be held. Woman's Missionary society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Baptist church will be held. Woman's Missionary society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Amerada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troon three will meet at fternoon of the death of Charlie Ruddy, formerly of Pampa. He was killed in an automobile accident near North Bay, Ontario, Canada, on January 30. Burial was at Georgetown, Ontario, on February

Mr. Ruddy and family left here in 1937 and opened a camp on Lake Angus, Temagami, in Northern clock. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house. Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ontario. He was connected with the Columbia Carbon company here. He

was the nephew of the late F. P. Reid. Survivors are the widow and three Parent Education group of American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. The nursery will be at 421 West Francis Ruddy We The accident happened while Mr.

DALLAS, Feb. 11 (AP) - A caval-

cade of 1.000 automobiles bearing

the parade

Sicily, Italy Bombed

for welfare of 54,000 people and their 17,000 homes in Essex, England. A. R. P. District Warden Findley also bosses her The nursery will be at 421 West Francis venue. Baker Parent-Teacher association room epresentatives will meet at 2:45 o'clock the nursery will be at 421 West Francis presentatives will meet at 2:45 o'clock husband, a volunteer warden.

#### received here. Mr. Ruddy lived only **Heald Woman's Rites** To Be Held Tomorrow

Break-neck bicycler Mrs. Jean

Findley bosses 800 air-raid war-

dens, mostly men, is responsible

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Ann Garmon, 58, who died last night at her home in Heald, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Heald Methodist church of which she was a member.

about 5,000 representatives of Texas Conducting the services will be the church and college youth groups will Rev. Albert Vaughn, pastor of the onverge on Austin next Tuesday Heald church. for a demonstration under auspices

be entertained. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 c'clock in the little house. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude. The youths will parade up Con-Burial will occur in the McLean cemetery.

Mrs. Garmon had resided in Heald for one and one-half years, com-ing to Heald from Clarendon.

gress avenue to the capitol building, led by three or four college bands She is survived by her husband, W. W. Garmon, son, Walter, of and carrying banners. Davis said no formal petition Groom, and by three daughters

would be presented to legislators but that during the afternoon the Willie Ana, Heald, Beatrice and Mrs Lloyd McCune, both of McLean. Pallbearers will be Arthur Davis youths "will have a chance to meet Frank Bailey, Julian and Dwight and talk with many of their repre-Holder, Kester Rippy, and Clois Hanner; honorary pallbearers, T. F. sentatives and other state officials.

Among colleges to be represented are S. M. U., Baylor University, Southwestern University, Howard Phillips, a Mr. Stauffer, and a Mr Mrs. Wagner previously reviewed in McLean "All This And Heaven Too," and "Who Walks Alone." She jege San Marcos Academy, the Bap-Reneau. Arrangements are by Duenkellege, San Marcos Academy, the Bap-tist Theological Seminary of Fort Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa

Worth, and others. Bands of South-KEPT GROWTH TO THEMSELVES western, Howard Payne, and San Marcos schools are slated to lead

Wily Dutch planters heated nutmegs exported from the Banda Is-lands in early times before shipping them, so that no one else could plant and grow them.

ROME, Feb. 11 (AP)-British planes sombed Sicily and southern Italy last night, causing some damage at an identified town in Apulia and ANNUAL CUSTOM

The Moravians of Winston-Salem near Avolino, where four persons were killed and several injured, the N. C., gather on New Year's Eve to hear their bishop read the me-Italian high command reported to-

morabilia, and careful and lengthy "diary" of the past year.

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herbourg and Ostend, where resion to construct an amusement pier turning pilots said large fires were over state-owned tidal waters of observed the Gulf The vote was 119 to 0. In all these operations, only four and there was no discussion. The British planes were reported missing. senate had acted previously.

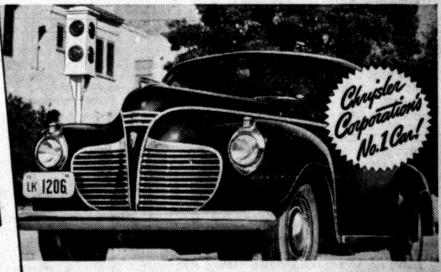


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#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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#### **BMI Songs Leading**

BMI songs, according to the latest compilations of sheet music and record sales made by the trade press, have now definitely established, themselves as the most popular tunes in all parts of the country. Thruout America eight out of ten biggest selling numbers, in both records and piano musig, are songs published by Broadcast Music, Inc. Total sales of BMI numbers, it was reported by the BMI sales department reached the 130,000 mark during last week. This is said to be seven or eight times the average normal weekly sales of any one of Tin Pan Alley's leading publishers. In the history of Tin Pan Alley no one publisher has ever had so many hits at the same

The enthusiastic reception by the dancing public of BMI songs is regarded as direct refutation of two theories often posed by ASCAP: (1) that playing songs on the air "ruins sheet music and record sales," (2) that "only ASCAP writers can write song hits." Ratilo's ability to skyrocket sheet music sales is reflected in the following figures: To date "There I Go" has sold 140,000 copies of sheet music, "Frenesi," 130.000. and "I Hear A Rhapsody," 120,000. Many more thousand will be sold within the next few weeks. According to popular music experts, a song is classified as a "hit" if it sells 75,000 copies, and rarely do more than 15 songs sell more than 100,000 copies in a year. It is, therefore, considered phenomenal that one publishing house, BMI has turned out two songs that have sold well over one hundred-thousand copies during the first month of 1941. Especially interesting is the history of "Frenesi"-the widely popular Mexican num Although this song was published and recorded last February, it did not achieve any popularity until it was put on the radio. As soon as it began to "catch on" and appear on the programs of the name bands sheet sales jumped and it is now a bigger hit in the United States than it ever was in Mexico.

The success of "There I Go," "I Hear A Rhapsody, "I Give You My Word," "You Walk By" and many other popular dance favorites is pointed to by broadcasters as concrete evidence that BMI has opened up a wealth of real musical talent which had hitherto been denied recognition by ASCAP's "closed-circle" policies. All these songs were written by gifted young composers, who were not lucky enough to be on the "inside" of Tin Pan Alley. For years they have been waiting for a "break." Now, thanks to BMI, these and many other composers have arrived, and it's their songs that are featured on the Hit Parade now.

# Behind The News

Common GroundBy R. O. his couumn contends there can be no matisfactory progress til we measure the ahares of each man by the common yard-ick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything more also has a wick to create and enjoy anything Publishe

THE DENIALS OF UNION DEFENDERS All those who attempt to defend modern unionism find themselves in very embarrassing positions. None of these men will attempt to write an impersonal, universal rule of conduct, and when someone else sets one down, they deny its existence. They must deny its existence because they violate it and, thus, are placed in an embarrassing

position. This column has repeatedly said that there was a law of equal freedom. This does not mean that man made any such law. It is a divine, universal, eternal, immutable law and those who love Goo should attempt to obey it. Those who do not and worship their own opinions, of course, will not attempt to obey it or will not even admit that

there is any such law. Here is an example of one of the criticisms by the readers of this column of this law. I quote: "Freedom never can be equal until mankind achieves divinity. The destitute loafer is not free to walk on the very streets he may have helped pave. While the wealthy loafer is never jailed for vagrancy."

Here we have a clever way of changing the subject. Neither person has the right to be a vagrant and bother others. One right does not give any man freedom to do harm to another. When a man performs a crime and has to be restrained from repeating the crime, that, by no stretch of the imagination, is taking away from him his freedom to do what others do. He is simply restrained from doing what others do not have the right to do. Since he cannot do what others do, because he cannot be in two places at the same time, is his problem. No one is restraining him but himself, by the acts he has done. If he refrains from doing the objectionable acts, as others refrain from doing them, he is equally free. The law of equal freedom connotes the law of equal, or proportional, responsibility. But this does not deny the law of equal freedom. Law of Equal Freedom

These union labor advocates dare not admit this law of equal freedom because they violate it in their attempt to establish wages based on their own opinion rather than on the opinion of all the people. They deny others the right that they themselves demand. So they dare not recognize the divine law of equal freedom.

Another Example Abother apologist for union labor says, "There Hollywood is not a right guaranteed by our Constitution to the individual that he cannot forfeit by its abuse. The 'free press' is free only as it reasonably limits its freedom. If it issues and circulates a facsimile of a dollar bill or publishes, without permission, the copyrighted words of another, its freedom is ended."

There is here certainly no interference with the law of "equal" freedom when a man is not per mitted to print and circulate money or copyrighted articles without the copywriter's consent No one has the right. So all are equally free But when these men have to admit that there is such a thing as equal rights in proportion with responsibility, then they will have to give up worshipping their own idea of having the right to establish arbitrary wages by force, compulsion and intimidation, rather than by permitting all workers to have an equal right to help establish the value of wages as they would have under the law of equal freedom.

A Pleasant Wish

#### THE PAMPA NEWS 'OUR COUNTRY-SHE'S DOING HOKAY!"

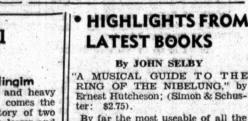
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> People You Know **By Archer Fullingim**

Freighted with satire and heavy with sarcasm, here comes the bitter and realistic story of two people you know-in lesser and greater degrees of actuality and probably in different circum-

tances, but the same people neverthless. . . . THE CRUEL WIFE

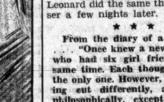
Oddly, Wagner's masterwork is now at the height of a somewhat There was on a time a grubby unexpected popularity in the United States. It is no matter that this is ugly little woman who washed all her life to support a huslargely a personal tribute to one band who was always just singer-Kirsten Flagstad, who has about to invent a machine that provided a sort of dramatic focal would enable grubby little wompoint around which this popularity en like his wife to wash twice has crystallized. It is, in fact, only as much. He was not the public's extreme good luck. This grubby 'like his wife. He was luck extends itself, too, because it is tall and well made. And since entirely possible to listen 'to the grubby women must grub he "Ring" from the first muttering of was as worthy an object as "Rhinegold" another. One day the ugly little and supernaturally beautiful meawoman won \$85 in a lottery "Gotterdammerung," sures of Her first thought of course was which the Redemption motive soar that it would buy her husband the orchestra above some raw materials for his inhurns\_to listen to all that goes he ventions; it would also buy him tween without the slightest idea what complete new outfit of clothes it all means. And to enjoy a great Then Sin entered the woman's musical experience. heart to suggest that it would But Mr Hutcheson thinks it also buy her things. Since he husband knew nothing of this money why couldn't she put better experience if one knows wha is supposed to be happening, and because he is a great teacher as t in a bank somewhere and take well as a great pianist, he has made it out just when she needed this as painless as possible. He does not disguise the fact that much of omething. He would never notice the difference between \$2 shoes Wagner's vast poem is inconsistent \$10, or \$4.98 dresses and and that some is vulgar-not in th \$12.98. A woman could always puritan sense, but because ay she bought them in a sale lush and overblown and high flown Sin left her and Self Sacrifice and, as the English might say, too came back and the ugly littl too much. woman was horrified at her Still, to understand the extraor elfishness. There was only one dinary way in which the music emthing to do take the whole bodies the story through the use of um and give it to her husband Wagner's "leading motives," Passing a church she went in to pray for forgiveness for her uld know what is happening. This Mr. Hutcheson tells you with the sinful thoughts. Only one other reatest simplicity, and person was in the church and he nor. The book is like a long conwas praying close behind her. with an authority She prayed fervently for ten tops, now and again, to illustrate his minutes and emerged purified, points at the piano. It is true that you must play the piano yourself, or grubby and insignificant. When she reached home she told her perhaps refer to phonograph records husband about the lottery. He since all the author can do is to was overjoyed because write out the musical illustration needed just a sum to bring off But he has presented them in as his invention. But when the a fashion as can be woman opened her bag the without making them musically riwas not there. No diculous, and any reasonably money doubt at all. That man pianist will have no difficulty with church had stolen it when she was lost in prayer. Naturally the Mr. Hutcheson has struck exactly the proper balance between erudi-tion and popular style, and this is inventor abused her for her carelessness. With \$85 he could have lain the foundation of a not an easy accomplish



By far the most useable of all the keys to Wagner's "Ring" cycle I have seen is the product of Ernest Hutcheson, the pianist and also the president of the Juilliard School of Music He calls it "A Musical Guide to the Ring of the Nibelung," and

that is exactly what it is.

By Madame Stella



TOPICS By-TOPICS DeWeese DON'T get too optimistic about the nice weather we've been having. . . . Why? . . . Because Kathryn Vincent Steele, teacher of the dance, says she knows there's going to be It always

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some changes made. . . . It always happens, she reports, when her pet dog refuses to leave the house, preferring to stick around where it's . The skipper of this space is getting so clumsy that he walked smack-dab into a pole in warm. the office yesterday and saw stars. . Not only that, but he took the

count much to the amusement and complete glee of a half dozen office girls who would leave you writhe in agony before they would of the Mediterranean. At the moplay girl scout and give first aid to a dying man. . . On top of all the master of the world's most pow-that, we know several people who would get a kick out of seeing us the time we were knocked cold by a boxer named Toughey Ramser when we were helping to train him for a fight for the lightweight cham-

pionship of the world. . . . Incilentally, the score was evened up efficient Allied Military and naval force in the near future for possible when Lightweight Champ Benny Leonard did the same thing to Ram-

From the diary of a columnist: "Once knew a newspaperman who had six girl friends at the same time. Each thought she was the only one. However, when find-ing out differently, all took it phically, except one, who chased the great lover with a gun, and finally caught up with him. 'Don't shoot me,' he pleaded. Said 'Don't shoot me,' he picates. Sau the young woman: 'Do you think I'm a fool to go to jail for a rat like you,' and thereupon she pro-ceeded to pull his hair, scratch his face, and kick his shins. face, and kick his shins. . . . So Socrates must have been right when he said: 'The wise man is always off with the old love, be-

fore he is on with the new." .... \* \* \*

Hands," or "Gunga Din." . . . It's called "Hlawatha, Fullingim" and it goes like this:

He killed the noble Mudjokivis Of the skin he made him mittens, Made them with the fur side inside. Made them with the skin side outside; He, to get the warm side inside, Put the inside skin side outside;

He, to get the cold side outside Put the warm side fur side inside That's why he put the fur side inside.

Why he put the skin side outside Why he turned them inside outside \* \* \* Some people who don't get cverything that's coming to them are just plain lucky. . . . A woman in a West coast town stole to get

her husband out of jail. It didn't work, but at least they're together now. News dispatch says Britons will cat 1,500 per cent

ish General Wavell then had completed an offensive which would enable him to choose as he wished from several further operations, one of which would be in the Balkans. In short, the manner in which Mussolini's forces have been lathered, first by the hardy Greeks and then by the British and their Allies has so changed the complexion of the battle of the Mediterranean that, as I see it, Herr Hitler must fear the possibility of an attack on his eastern front through the Bal-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

Today

The War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Britain's vigorous move to coun-ter Hitler in the Balkans means

ter Hitler in the Balkans means that at long last John Bull is able to assume the initiative in that important theater—a devel-opment which in itself is signifi-

cant as showing England's grow-

ing strength. This gesture of confidence has

been made possible by the sweeping

Anglo-Allied victories in the battle

to be on the defensive in south-

eastern Europe. Certainly fate has switched the cards on him, and he

is playing a different hand from

what he expected when he began his

The point is that the shattering of

the Fascist defenses in Africa is

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likely to release a large and wholly

pointed out when Bengasi fell, Brit-

operations in the Balkans.

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Balkan adventure.

kans. That isn't the may the Hitler-Mussolini partnership read the stars some five months ago. When Il Duce invaded Egypt with so much dash and fanfare in September, the idea was that he should rush across the lessert and capture the Suez canal,

FOR those of you who like bathroom singing, we recommend the while partner Hitler drove down the collowing as bit of bathroom poetry. Balkans (if things looked ausnicicus) and battled his way through to You'll like is as something to

recite in the bathtub. . . . It is the Suez from the east. The British much better than "Boots," "The thereby would be smashed like a Man Who Had An Elephant On His beetle in this great pair of pincers. However, Mussolini signed a quit-claim to all that program, and, to his African empire as well, when

some strange impulse made him invade Greece. His debacle there and the catastrophes which piled up on him in Africa wiped the slate clean of one of the great strategic plans of the war. Hitler's game now is to strengthen

his hold on the Balkans for defensive purposes, and at the same time try to rescue the Fascist army from the Greeks in Albania. Thus we see him swamping Rumania with troops and turning the country into a military and naval base, and we see him

reaching for Bulgaria. The fuehrer's purpose has been to make his Balkan advance and consolidation peacefully if possible, for he doesn't want war at his back door at this critical juncture. However, having acquired Bulgaria he might be in a position to aid Mussolini against the Greeks, and thereby weaken Britain's strong position. any event his move would be cal-

HERBLOCK / HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS By JOHN SELBY

Shop

#### By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-What congress needs is no, not a law. It has a law.

What congress needs is its own Office of Production management, its own Mr. Knudsen-Hillman who might cut out the red tape and waste of words and general inefficiency and get things done.

This crack is made with all due respect for full an honest debate, with due respect to the sanctity of dem ocratic processes and with due disregard for dictators and their methods. But with everyone crying for more production in factories, lamenting strikes and vellin against the mistakes of management, the fact remain that in some ways congress Itself is a bit of a bottle neck.

When congressmen get up on their hind legs jus to make un-listened-to speeches for the record, votes are rarely changed. It's enough to make any farmer back home weep over the sheer waste of hog calling No new arguments are made, and no new facts are brought out.

The bottleneck in congress is woefully apparent in its consideration of what, if anything, should be done making strikes unlawful until 20-then 30-and then about modifying labor laws and regulations to speed another 30 days after the dispute has arisen. In those up defense 80 days, it is Vinson's belief that troubles can be settled and strikes prevented.

While the lease-lend bill has been before the house practically nothing else has been considered. A paral-LABOR SLACK STILL lel case would be for the Douglas aircraft plant, now TO BE TAKEN UP completing its first super-bomber, to say, "While we're Of the three proposals, Vinson's has the best chanc doing this, we can't do anything else." THREE LABOR LAW

#### PROPOSALS NOW UP

If these matters of strikes in defense industries, change of hours and the kind of contract given the duration Ford Motor company are important, there should be some policy making action. Thus far, though the President has before him a proposal to create a war labor board, the administration has given no indications of that no additional labor legislation is necessary. And leadership on labor matters, being content to ride on the statutes now on the books, supported by recent sudle with it." preme court decisions. No one seems to expect leadership from the Department of Labor. Senator Wagfurther restrictive war labor legislation until all la her's plans for NLRB modification are dormant. bor reserves are at work and there is no unemploy

Bright spots in the picture are the work of the Con nent. That will not come for at least a year. iation Service under John R. Steelman, and the licks put in by Sidney Hillman, to whom Secretary of War Stimson gives much of the credit for keeping number of strikes below the level of the last war Also, the labor board itself, under its new chairman, omic production and concentrating all effort on prohas put into effect changes which speed the board's duction for war operation. P. S. DEPARTMENT

In congress itself are at least three proposals fo wartime emergency labor legislation.

1. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, his investigation may be recruited. If this number cannot supply enough NLRB just completed and the report printed, has a bill flyers, standards must be lowered ..., British nationa which would prohibit the closed shop in defense in debt is \$916 per capita, or twice the average annua dustries What he is driving at particularly is put income. German debt is \$450 per capita, from 10 to 3 ting an end to the practice of compelling workmen per cent above average income. U. S. debt of \$45 bilto join a union before they can get a job on a de ions is \$346 per capita, or a little over half average ncome. If U. S. national debt is raised to 60 billion

ser capita debt will be \$456, or just above Germany 2 Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan has two bills which present level ... . Defense housing plans call for wide would make strikes unlawful and which would prohibit the closed shop

These bills are before the judiciary committee, give more room for bomb-proof shelters.

is, and some fancy-girls wanderin ed by wish, or force, is something we would all round waiting for somebody to like to believe. If it were true, then we could uild a saloon.

The picture is "The Lady From increase them to untold heights and people would not have to live by the sweat of their brow or hevenne," with Loretta Young as naive newcomer who defies a gang sacrifice the pleasure of consumption for the time of swindlers, persuades the state being in order to have better tools to later raise egislature to pass a law permitting production and wages. omen on juries, ousts all the crooks Yes, there is truly an immutable, universal scept one (Robert Preston) whon

mpersonal law of equal freedom and when manshe reforms and marries. kind gets away from this law, we all suffer from unemployment, poverty, misery and eventually pestilence and loss of most of freedom we had

prior to 1913. The columns o' this paper are open to any man who will answer questions to refute the above conclusions

There are about 450,000 men between 20 and 27, with

wo years of college, from whom army and navy pilots

separated units, to make poorer bomb targets and

where a gang of outlaws boards which may, eventually, get around to hearings or in the train from running horses, it all depends on the mounts. "A good vestigation of labor relations in defense industries. one will run close, practically lean-3. Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the Hous Naval Affairs committee, will probably swing into acgets off," Taylor said. "And at tion first with hearings on his own bill, which is mod-

hat instant, he'll cut sharply away from the track so other horses won't eled after some provisions of the railway labor acts pile into him." not prohibiting the right to strike, but providing for I didn't recognize any of the much compulsory mediation in war industry labor disputes publicized stunt heroes of Hollywood the group, and Taylor said he referred to hire younger daredevils

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Around

sagebrush

By PAUL HARRISON

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11-Location

isits by chartered airliner are stunts

enjoyed by many of the magazine

photographers and a few correspon-dents, so today I've been watching

Frank Lloyd make a western out in

the desert near the town of Mo-

A law-breaking two-hour dash by

automobile, Mojave is only four

hands of gin rummy from Holly-

wood if you hop across the moun-

tains. A fleet of buses, leaving be-

fore dawn, had taken 420 extras to

the shooting site, where Universal

crews already had built a railroad

station and the beginnings of a

frontier town. Scattered through the

rigs full of household belongings,

lots, cows, horses, crates of chick-

WOOD ENGINE BURNS OIL

They're cooking up lots of excite-

rects the Johnny Mack Brown west-

thrill sequences, selected 15 stunt

that for a job such as the one

against the train until the

rns and also specializes in bossing

and trained horses. He said

ride

ent, though, Ray Taylor, who di-

real estate promoter auctioning

were tents, wagons, and

for certain kinds of work. An ancient locomotive with three

qually old coaches chugged into the station and was welcomed by Pres ton. "Why, I spent some of the best years of my life on that train," of the

he said sentimentally. "It's the on De Mille had for 'Union Pacific'. "It's the on of getting any place, but it will be weeks and months before anything really happens, unless the number of The engine is garnished with an tique falsework and pulls a car ful labor interferences with production increases. There of cordwood, but it actually has been were about 150 work stoppages in January, all of short modernized with an oil burner. Once very two hours while it keeps up

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Miss Young looks fine and is more nimated than ever. This is her says he, "When the labor situation is good, don't medfirst real western, although "Ken So They Say tucky" was a horse picture, too-and A pretty good guess would be that there will be no she's scared to death of horses. Her

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try to nuzzle her or eat her hat. She figures they must like her perngthening the 40-hour work week will get serious and further-the Priorities section of OPM may begin functioning in earnest, sidetracking normal econ Players and technical crews an

living in Mojave while the picture location. Frank Lloyd rented two whole motor courts for, hi

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guess I'm about the only reated with radium? (a) cancer; b) influenza; (c) measles; know in favor of war CARTER GLASS. 5. Which of these persons is as

I always like to have my wife Mayo; (b) Mme. Schumann-Heink c) Mme. Curie; (d) Mme. La Zoi CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, OF

s this yearuntil Hitler gets wind of it. The Boy Wonder got scared wait stiff watching the Thief of Bagas Valhalla dad, and was even thinking about hiding under the bed when home. . . We have been invited to a housewarming. Wil somebody please tell us the prope procedure at a housewarming? We don't want to make any mistakes. mistakes. . . Webster says a housewarming is an event that

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culated to compel the British to maintain powerful naval, air and land forces in the eastern Mediterranean while the Germans made a direct assault on England Apparently, however, Britain isn't

having it quite that way. There certainly are signs of aerial action in the British severance of relations with Rumania and in the warning to Bulgaria that she will be bombed if she allows the Germans to use her territory as a be

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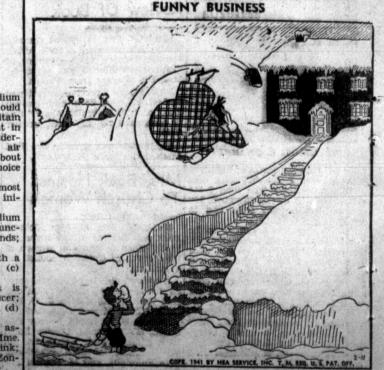
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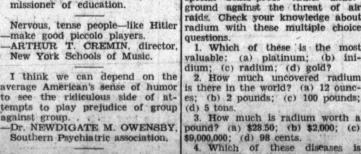
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sia's reported notice to Bulgaria that the Soviet won't use force to oppose A scorpion's sting is no more a Nazi troop movement into Bulgaria

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# **Building Activity At Fort Bliss Described By Starks**

Living in a tent frame or a house the rustle of paper lunch bags be that he helped build in an army ing opened." Jimmie also told of a soldier who comp may soon be the experience

shooed him away from walking of a Pampa man. alongside a military jail. "I was walking along this street, when the Although he has not yet received notice of selection, Jim Stark has sergeant comes up and says 'You're been informed that it is likely he will be among the 14 selectees sent walking on the wrong side of the street, here.'" buddy-kcep away from from this country on the March 5

#### Sergeant Waits For Medal

This will mean that he will go A sergeant who has served a madirectly to Ft. Bliss, and if the same jority of his years in the army and rule is followed as on other Grav who is employed as sexton of a selectees, will have his milicemetery is Ft. Bliss' newest hero. Jim told of how the sergeant saw Jim, his brothers, Andrew and

two soldiers hiding in the cemetery Douglas, and father, A. P. Stark, The sergeant simply walked over returned Sunday from Ft. Bliss, where since Christmas they have put his gun on the two, and marched them back to officers. These two men had joined the army after beeen employed in constructing the houses, stables, warehouses, hosing sought by civil authorities for oitals, and other buildings at the some offense and had escaped from jail where they were being held.

There are thousands of men at "They are going to give the ser-geant a medal," said Jim, "but so work, with carpenters, plumbers, and electricians as the most numerous far he has not gotten it yet. They Ft. Bliss is located nine miles from were to have a big review and Persh El Paso, and over the entire area ing was to be there. But Pershing around the city is a constant stream couldn't come. 'Then they had automobiles, soldiers planned another review, but some o marching, laborers going to work. the officers were down with the flu "Boom" Atmosphere so they postponed the medal giving

There is a constant flow of trafagain.' fic on the road leading from El Paso How an airplane pilot's face go very red was another incident nar

From the time work begins in the morning until they quit at 4:30 in the afternoon, men employed in conrated by the young Pampan. The pilot was flying the plane to which was attached the target struction work at the camp, every similar to the weather sock at airworking minute is full of speed and ports, for other pilots to dive at and shoot. In some way the ropes by which the target was attached to the plane

At noon the men take full advantage of the rest period and stretch out on the ground to eat got tangled in the rudder so the pilot cut it loose As it drifted to their lunches. earth, he radioed that he would dive "It sounds like a boiler factory

while the work is going on," said young Stark. "There are so many hammers going, jack hammers tripit up. ping, that if the man working near

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to you talks, you can hardly hear him unless he talks as loud as he can. ever did locate the target. "At noon, it seems like an earthquake has hit the place. Everything



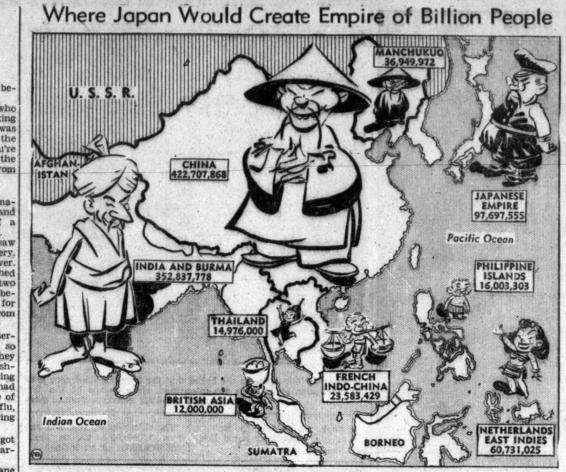
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Possibility of Japan's "new order" in the Far East creating an empire of a billion people was re-ported voiced by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing. Map shows Asiatic populations such an empire might include. Total is around 1,037,000,000.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK



Miss Adams was named by the

Newman resigned last week to ac-phillips cept a position on the Waco News R C A

Miss Adams named George Bevel Stand Brands

Baylor board of publications to suc-

ceed Louis M. Newman, Chilton,

of Fort Worth as managing editor.

Tribune and Times Herald.

# Worse Shape, Says Duggan NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11. (AP)-

The south is now more than ever in attempts to knock Italy out of the nation's economic problem No. the war.

1, an agricultural adjustment ad-ministration official said today, be-cause of the national defense pro-into their hands since Italy entered gram and the European war. the war. The city has a naturally I. W. Duggan, director of the AAA's southern division, declared large sums in recent years for im-AAA's in an interview there is no one solu- provements from which the British tion to this predic. nent of the are now preparing to reap the bene-

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mproving for a while but now the bar of the condition has become more acute." program and the European war, gibland of Malta, isolated Gibraltar and Aleamdria. Benerst is 500 miles war Stand of Adams, Bibraltar and Aleaxndria. Bengasi is 600 miles west of Alex-Bengasi is 600 miles west of Alex-Now she's five-feet-two, and will Now she's five-feet-two, and will kets, cotton and other export com-modity producers in the south will would be within easy striking dis-begin the course Feb. 15. mselves in an increasingly would be within easy straining the begin the control of the position. unfavorable position.

"They will discover the price of their product going down" Duggan said, "while the price of their needs goes up." herself. It is about 400 miles from Bengasi to Tripoli, 425 miles to Sicily and 460 miles to the toe of the Italian "boot." The Italians lost two destroyers

Pointing out that the average and four small freighters in Ben-yearly farm income is \$80 per cap- gasi harbor, the British said. The Original negatives coming from Lonita out of which must be purchased ships were not identified by the tools, equipment, food and other British who said that essential harliving needs, Duggan said bor facilities were intact despite

nding crop uses; moving defense some naval establishments.

res<sup>-</sup>hit the tobaggan in all domestic mar ts today and prices at Chicago slid down ard as much as 1<u>%</u> cents under the pre ous close. Theclose was slightly abov of the population dammed upon farms; improved forestry cultivation FARMINGTON, Conn., Feb. 11. (P Note close, incluse was sharing above he day's lowest levels. Prices here were the lowest in more han four months for the May contract and at new seasonal lows for the new crop to provide more jobs; and the AAA's -State police said this is what hap-stamp plan which is intended to pened to an automobile in which improve living standards through two New Britain men were riding: more gardens and food and feed It climbed a four-foot bank roduction for home consumption." hurtled 45 feet through the air, hit By this procedure, intended to the ground and turned over, traveleduce this year's cotton crop 1,000,-ou bales, sharecroppers, tenants hit the ground before taking a third 000 bales, sharecroppers,

deliveries. Failure of milling demand to develop, weakness in Minneapolis and Kansas City, continued favorable weather and crop news, execution of stop loss orders on downturns, the lower trend of the stock market and uncertaintities concerning Bal-kan developments and domestic legisla-tion at Washington were contributing fac-tors in the heavy tones of the markets. All other commodities moved lower in sympathy with wheat. and owners-operators would receive approximately \$25 in stamps for every acre they took out of cotton cultivation.

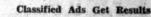
South Now In **British Take Over Harbor Of Bengasi** By LARRY ALLEN WITH THE BRITISH MEDIT-ERRANEAN FLEET, Feb. 11. (P)-

The British navy has taken over the spacious harbor of Bengasi and is turning it swiftly into a base for operations in the central Mediterranean which may play a vital part tion.

Chamber of Commerce also were present giving Gray county the largest delegation attending the banquet.

Hitherto Britain's only central cause she was an inch too short. For a month following the advice

The Original negatives coming from London are made up into small bundles which are released as soon as rep-resentatives of the agency board the incoming liner in New York harbor. Likewise, pictures of celebrities or refugees aboard the vessel can be sent ashore for publication the boat actually docks.







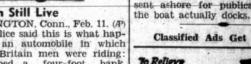
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**17 Pampans Attend Banquet At Memphis** 

Seven members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce attended the annual banquet and meeting of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce last night. Principal speaker was James S. Allen of Dallas, regional director of the surplus marketing administra-

Attending from Pampa were Garnet Reeves, manager, Edwin Vicars, Malcolm Denson, Mitchell Hill, J. M. Collins, Aaron Meek and John

Four members of the McLean



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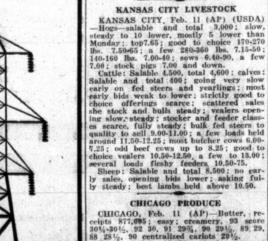


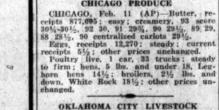
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb, 11 (AP) (US DA) Cattle salable and total 1,600; calves 600; killing classes opening around OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11 (AP) (US-A) - Cattle salable and total 1.600; calv-600; killing classes opening around eady; little done on fed steers; some bids wer; small lots geod yearling stears to .00; choice 368-ib. heafers to 10.50; oth-heifers and mixed yearlings mostly 9.00. .00; odd head cows to 7.50; most sales 50-6.50; canners and cutters 3.50-5.50; lls scarce; few medium kinds, 6.25-75; alers quoted to 12.00 aans above; slaugh-r calves 6.00-10.00; stockers scarce, most-7.00-11.00. Hozs: Salable 2,300; total 2,800; slow; petly 10 lower; top 7.40 to shippers and of and choice 180-260 lb. butchers 7.25; lighter weights on down to 8.75-7.00; lighter weights on down to 8.75-7.00; eking sows weak to 25 lower; mostly 15; few to 6.50; stock pigs 5.00-50. Sheep: Salable and total 700; most good, d oboice lots 9.50-10.00; most good, d oboice lots 9.50-10.00; most oders quoted 7.50-8.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)-Wheat



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LAST RESORT Nozi Study

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ers "had been a recurring element in the succesful operation of this country for over 150 years."

"There is no question in my mind as to the extremity of this emer-gency," he declared. "Whether we ose our civil liberties does not depend on the grant of necessary powers in an emergency to the President. It depends upon the general spirit and sense of values of the people and their representatives in congress

There have been arguments, he continued, that the bill would not help Britain if a crisis came in the war in from 60 to 90 days. The answer to that, he said, was that cab-inet members had testified that there were certain steps that could be taken if the bill were passed but not otherwise.

"Far more important, however, is the effect that passage of this bill would have on the morale of the fighting people of Great Britain." he said. "May we not assume that in the great air battle of last autumn the British people were tremen-dously heartened by the indications already received that we in this country sympathized with them and wished to give them aid? Can one deny that a similar result would follow the passage of this bill? "The effect of a law such as here

proposed," Dr. Conant continued, "would be felt not only by the British nation, but by peoples all over the world-those within Germany and under the Nazi heel, those of other countries waiting in eagerness or trepidation for the outcome of the

impending battle. "It has been argued that the passage of this bill may lead to war. The bald fact is that any step we take, or even failure to take any step at all, so long as Hitler is in the ascendant, may lead to war. To support a line of action which might bring this nation into armed conflict is a terrific responsibility for any individual or groups of individuals to bear . .

Under questioning by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) the educator said he was willing to go to war to smash the Axis nations if were absolutely necessary as a last resort."

The "bald fact" about the pos-sibility of war, he asserted, is that "any step we take, or even failure to take any step at all, so long as Hitler is in the ascendant, may lead to war.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) had a hard time quieting the jam-packed audienced when the hearing got underway. Guards said some persons had been waiting since 7:30 a.m. (eastern standard time). Some Some women had lunch boxes with them.

When doors opened two hours and a half later, the men and women in the forefront of the crowd shot forward into the big hearing room under pressure from those behind to reach seats. Many were unable t do so, however, and the corridor outside held an overflow.

Capitol police employed temporary barricades to hold the corridor crowds in line

The slight, silver-haired Conant said when he referred to "defeat of the Axis" he meant placing the Axis countries in such a position that they could not by any stretch of the gination threaten the free way of life in this country.



highest aides. They're pictured in Berlin's Sports Palace during celebration of the eighth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power. Left to right: Adolf Hitler, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Party Chief Rudolf Hess, and Nazi District Leader Gortlitzer.

These Tommies Don't Miss the Bus



Britain has worked out a detailed plan to repel Germany's long-expected all-out invasion attempt. High mobility of defenders is an important factor. They are raced to a strategic spot in large busses, like the units of the Western Command, above, pict ured rushing to their positions on the double.

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**Reception Committee for Nazi Invasion** 



With al. Britain tense in the belief that the long-awaited zero hour for invasion approaches, maneuvers to meet such an attempt are intensified. Here troops of the Western Command advance, crouching through a cut-over woods section to meet the "enemy."

It took 216 gallons to make a The thickness of gold leaf ranges Australia, Canada, New Zealand from 1/200.000th of an inch to and South Africa have a comb tun of ale, when that liquid measure was in general use. 1/250,000,000th of an inch. total population 27,000,000.

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

#### 'SUICIDE' (Continued From Page 1)

October, 1939, when he declared in testifying before the Dies committee investigaling un-American activities that "undoubtedly" there were Russian secret agents in the United States army and navy. He told the committee of house members that he broke with Josef Stalin's govern-ment in 1937 over the Russian "purge" carried out that year. Before that, Krivitsky testified, he

served for two years as chief of Russian military intelligence for all western Europe. J. B. Matthews, Dies committee in-

estigator, viewed the body late yesterday and exclaimed: "It's Krivitsky, all right, and it's

nurder. I have no doubt of it.' As of Jan 15, 1941, the U.S. army

air corps had a personnel comple-ment of 96,180.

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a stalemate in which neither side could cross the English channel, could it?" Senator Vandenberg ask ed.

"It certainly could not," Conant replied

"Then there must be an invasion of the continent?" Vandenberg suggested.

"I'm not sure of that." the witness said. "It may be possible that the Axis could be decisively defeated by

action in the air alone. "Germany hasn't been able to achieve such a victory," Vandenberg remarked.

"She has never obtained real mastery of the air over Britain," Conant said. "She obtained it over Holland, and the result we well know.'

After several other questions and answers in the same vein Conant agreed that "some sort of a military victory on the continent of Europe' would be necessary to achieve the defeat of the Axis.

A new wind tunnel recently placed an entire section of an airplane under actual flight conditions.

That could not be achieved by stalemate in which neither side the English channel. (Continued from page 1)

> are only across the Danube river from her own shore and her territory is a likely military highway

through the mountainous Balkans o Greece and Turkey

Reliable diplomatic sources in Sofia said last night that Arkauy A. Soboleff, a special Russian envoy Softa, had told Bogdan Philoff and Ivan Popoff, Bulgaria's premier

Nazi troops to attack Turkey or and foreign minister, not to expect Greece the Red army to intervene if Ger

nany should march through. **'CURE'' FOR CHILLS** Three hundred miles on the "Take a teaspoonful of finely pulother side of Bulgaria, across the verized egg shells, mixed with mo-Greek frontier. Britain has an air lasses, on going to bed," reads an leet and the break yesterday in 1840 "cure" for chills and fevers. British-Rumanian relations is re-

garded as a sign that she would not hesitate to use it if the Nazis penetrated deeper into the south-

Caught between these two potential threats, Bulgaria was said in operation permits the testing of to have sought the attitude of the S. S. R., always regarded as her

o deeper Nazi penetration. Although ODD CUSTOM no common frontier be-To celebrate the feast day of their patron saint. St. John Nepomucene. ween Russia and Bulgaria, they

millers of Batchka, Yugoslavia, float are separated only by a few miles loaves of bread bearing lighted canof German-held Rumania. In the heightening crisis, Turkish dles down the Danube river.

quarters in London said Turkey would be willing to help Bulgaria "if Plans were recently announced ulgaria withstands Germany." for a \$14,000,000 plant to be built Both British and Turkish sources in Detroit for the manufacture of Bulgaria withstands Germany." n London said Bulgaria might remachine guns and mounts, torpedo tubes and small parts for guns. The ist, but that, failing Soviet Russia's help, most likely she would yield plant is to be operated by Hudson. f Germany demanded transit of

> A total of 11 states now have constitutional amendments prohibiting state legislatures from taking taxes collected from motorists and using such funds for non-highway purposes.

It is reported that truck drivers

who must cross the Sierra Nevada The eighth annual Soap Box range in California must shift gears Derby will be held in Akron, Ohio, on August 17, 1941. It is estimated 976 times in a stretch of 130 miles of highway. 150 cities will have entrants

There are 31,900,870 motor ve During 1939, 125 American aircraft hicles in the United States, and 94,establishments made products val- 248 in the non-contiguous territories ued at \$279,496,844, which is an in- a total of 31,104,118 units or 68.5 "Slavic big brother" and a barrier crease of 86.7 per cent over 1937. | per cent of world total.





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are determined to prove that their victory at Borger last Tuesday night was no fluke, de spite the fact that they had previously lost two games to Lubbock, a team which the Bulldogs routed. If they beat the Bulldogs tonight they will have a good chance to grab the Big Five title, and will be favored to win the district meet which will be held the week-end of Feb. 21.

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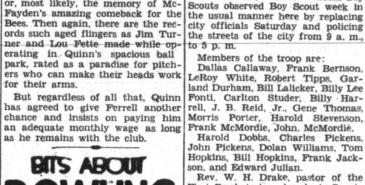
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At the present time, Borger is leading the Big Five with one loss, and in second place are Pampa and Amarillo. Borger must go to Amarillo next Friday night, and if the Sandies take the Borgans then it will be curtains for them, provided the Harvesters win tonight. Lubbock and Plainview are already out of the race.

Statistically, Canadian which has dropped basketball for the season, was the strongest team in the district, having won the Canadian tournament in which every strong team in the district was entered. Canadian's withdrawal leaves Pampa,

Borger and Spearman the strongest and a series of 606 pins. candidates for the district title. Canadian closed the season last week by losing a game to Perryton

by one point. The Rangers were rather badly beaten in the Canadian Smith meet by Borger, so the Wildcats must have slipped quite a bit to have been taken into camp by Perryton Totals: ..... At any rate, Canadian is out of it, and it will probably be up to Pam-pa, Borger and Spearman to fight out for the district title. The win-sparkman ..... 113 148 125 386 r will go to the regional meet at Bigham ...... 173 121 152 446 ner will go to the regional meet at Canyon the last week in February to



you think I've been worth," the 33-

year-old Wes propositioned Quinn.

Just what sold Quinn on the idea.

he refuses to say. Perhaps it was

Ferrell's unflagging self-confidence,

or, most likely, the memory of Mc-

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**Civil Service Exams** 

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nanager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service

district, Customhouse, New Orleans,

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on, and Edward Julian. Rev. W. H. Drake, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is Scoutnaster, and spent Saturday with the Officers were elected at 9 a.m. Saturday, the boys taking over im-

**Canadian Scouts** 

Special To The NEWS

**Run Town For Day** 

CANADIAN, Feb. 11 - Local Boy

policing

mediately. Dallas Callaway become mayor Canadian for the day; Frank Bern-son, chief clerk; Gene Thomas, fire chief: Bill Lalliker, chief of police:

Second series in the LeFors Fiv Billy Harrell, police judge; and Le Pin tournament showed Lox Cafe Roy White, city attorney, strong by taking three games from Other members of the troop were Oldham's Service Station. Locke led assigned to various blocks and inplay with a single game of 259 pins tersections to manage traffic.

**Fights Last Night** Locke ..... 164 183 259 606 Trenton, N. J.-Paulie Walker Cox ...... 209 202 159 570 Blasingim ..... 125 111 142 378 164, Trenton, and Ken Overlin, 165 Washington. middleweight cham 181 462 pion, draw (10-non-title) Hughes ..... 147 130 191 468 Pittsburgh-Steve Belloise,

New York, outpointed Ossie (Bull 800 752 932 2484 dog) Harris, 1571/2, Pittsburgh (10); **Oldham's Service Station** Oldham ..... 137 192 159 488 Harry Bobo, 204 Pittsburgh, stop-

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Rigby is now associated with Joe

Mondt in the promotion of wrestling

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161. Detroit (10)

TRUCK FREIGHTERS Cincinnati—Ezzard Charles, 163, haul 1,430,000,000 tons of freight an-Cincinnati, outpointed Billy Bengal,

rule and station himself in front of the pivot man, between him and the ball. He should crowd his opponent as closely as possibly without incurring a foul.

If the guard plays close and is alert, it will take a perfect pass from the outside to reach the pivot man. At any rate, the chances of interception are higher than would be the chance of blocking a shot Buck Ross. . . . Mack played around once the pivot man got the ball.

feed.

One million trucks in service in the United States, it is estimated, nually. Of this total, 134,400,000 tons. while ago. . . represent farm produce.

the squad.

go-by. . . . He's better at basket-ball and track. Touring golf pros claim Frank Stiedle, a hotel clerk at Hot Springs, Ark., can drive **Doctors Will Trv** farther than Seige-Gun Jimmy **To Remove Peanut** Thomson, which irks Jimmy not a little bit. . . . Oklahoma City is all steamed up about getting the Na-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11. (AP)tional Indoor tennis and is planning A one-year-old boy, suffering from a two-ring show in the municipal a lung infection and a bad cold, lay have said already that they are not auditorium When Mose Simms, coach at St. Mary's of Texas, found in Temple University hospital today while physicians prepared to re-move a peanut kernel from his his basketball subs weren't doing so well in their classes, he made them right lung. take their books along and study on The child, Alma Scott Lloyd, ar-

bust be drawing more than chicken tional League pitchers than any

sports, will be allowed only two when him no more trouble but would ven-

his friends say football will get the go-by. . . . He's better at basket- will be better than last year."

Bob Gantt, who starred other man, said his eyes which an-

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Lloyd's farm home to the airport

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the bench during games. by his worried father, Alma M. Short Short Lloyd, after their first airplane A Georgia manufacturer of base-

flight-a 2,000 mile journey from call bats received a questionnaire Salt Lake City, Utah. Lloyd, a Soda Springs, Utah, far-mer, said Little Alma swallowed the asking what productive facilities he could offer for defense work. He filled it out, then noted at the Kernel about Jan. 15 "but we don't end: "We do not see that our prod- know how or where." He added that icts would be of particular use in when all attempts to effect a remstrictly defense work." . . . They edy at home failed doctors recom-come in right handy if you have to mended the baby be brought to the

for the Duke freshmen in three

he gets on the varsity next year and

visit a tough part of town on a dark famed bronchoscopic clinic of Dr. Chevalier Jackson night, pal. The long trip east began with **Today's Guest Star** 200-mile automobile trip from the

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Connie Mack has a lot of angles to consider. .For instance, this is the fifth year he has

been fooling around with Pitcher five years with Bill Dietrich and finally made a pitcher out of him-

Sports cocktail: Jack Troy of Atlanta reports Bobby Jones shot two birdies down near Albany, Ga., a . They weighed 12 and

The Pampa scoring was fairly well out the starting lineup and Dean and Johnson came in as substitutes. Orville Heiskell excelled in hitting

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nadian River Gassers of Amarillo, the only other team to beat them

this year, on the home court. Then Jaycees will try to arrange for the local floor some night next week. Oscar Hinger called an exceptionally good game, keeping roughing under control.

The summary Dame vice-president, before last night's meeting of the board of ath-Shamrock (29) fg ft pf tp Moss, f Father Cavanaugh, chairman, said the board would hold another meet-McCall, g ing, probably Wednesday night, be-Kline, g ..... fore making any recommendations to the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, presi-Totals Last night's meeting was the Pampa (41) board's second session so far to dis-Strickland, f .....4 cuss the flood of applications for Ayer, f ..... Irving, c ... Many of the country's most noted C. Heiskell, g coaches have been mentioned as O. Heiskell, g .....3 possibilities, but several of them Dean. sf seeking the job. Such notables as Jim Crowley, Johnson, g

Totals ......17 7 11 41 Fordham; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, both members of the school famed "Four Horsemen" backfield: **Rice Could Even** rived here last night, accompanied and Dr. Edward Anderson, Iowa,

#### Up Things With have said they are well satisfied in Porkers Tomorrow tremendous amount of prestige, but

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 (AP)-A couple of teams with but one jobs in the coaching profession. The victory between them clash here football world, since the days of tonight in the week's opening game Knute Rockne, has expected the of the Southwest Conference bas-Irish to come up with a winning ketball race.

Texas A. & M. has won once but Texas Christian university has In addition, the position entails failed to break into the credit much traveling, public speaking and column this season although the Frogs have come close several

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VATICAN AIR CONDITIONED This game means little in the To preserve ancient manuscripts conference race but tomorrow night in the Vatican library, two types of Rice opens a series with Arkansas electric air conditioning devices at Fayetteville. The Owls have lost were installed. One of these dries two games but could climb into the air in summer and the other the middle of the title drive with a double victory over the Porkers.

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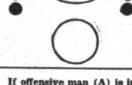
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for pivot play and (B) has ball, guard (1) should play in front and very close to his man to intercent pass. Same holds true for (2) on other side of the court.

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..... 154 109 141 compete with winners from the Childress, Amarillo and Lubbock Totals: ..... 719 721 709 2149 districts.

#### Inter-American **Bank Praised By Mexican Banker**

tions of aircraft mechanic (general) \$8.08, \$7.60, \$7.12 a day, aircraft MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11 (AP)mechanic (motor), \$8.08, \$7.60, \$7.12 a day; metalsmith, aviation, \$8.64, Eduardo Villasenor, president of the Bank of Mexico, declared today

\$8.16, \$7.68 a day; helper, aircraft mechanic (general), \$5.28, \$4.80, \$4.32 that the projected Inter-American bank, now being organized in Wash-ington would be one instrument of ment maker \$5.28, \$4.80, \$4.32 a day, "a true and authentic Pan-Ameri- for employment at the U.S. naval air station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

can solidarity.' Villasenor, who was one of the Applicants for aircraft mechanic (general), aircraft mechanic (mooriginal sponsors of such a bank tor) and metalsmith, aviation must and who urged its establishment in 1939 when as undersecretary of have reached their 20th, but must finance he headed Mexico's dele- not have passed their 48th birthday; for the positions of helper, aircraft gation to the Guatemala treasury mechanic (general, and helper, aviaconference, said in an interview: tion instrument maker's, their 48th "The projected Inter-American bank ought to be conceived, fundabirthday; the age limits are waived for persons granted military prefermentally, as a bank of investments ence because of military or naval for the development of the natural resources of Latin America; as an institution capable of putting into service. For the positions of aircraft me

circulation resources now being wasted, thus improving the living conditions of the inhabitants of the entire continent.

ther notice. They will be rated as received and certification made as "For there is no possibility of a the needs of the service require. For true and authentic Pan-American the helper positions, receipt of apsolidarity unless the economic inplications will close March 5, 1941. terests of the hemisphere coincide, Additional information and apin a spontaneous manner, with the plication blanks may be obtained aspirations of the peoples." Villasenor made his statement from the Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service examiners, post office Pampa, Texas; the Recorder, Labor just before departing for Acapulco, Pacific resort, to attend the annual board, U. S. Naval Air station, Corconvention of Mexican bankers. pus Christi, Texas: or from the

FOUR COLORS ENOUGH Only four colors are necessary to color the most complicated map, so that contiguous sides of districts shall not have the same hue.



PRATT, Kas., Feb. 11. (AP)-Two Kansas towns, Pratt and nearby Kingman, long had boasted perfect Don't Throw Away Your Worn Shoes! safety records—not a motor car fa-tality in ten years. We re-build them to look like new.

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Goodycor Shoe Then they entered a state-wide safety contest. Within a few days Shop D. W. SASSER a girl was killed at Kingman other car accident sent Joe Helsel

The Irony Of It





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that he was negotiating in the BY HARRY GRAYSON Florida resort, where he promoted **NEA Service Sports Editor** wrestling show during the boom. Its own business being what it is through Jack Bell, sports editor of the wrestling trust attempted to muscle in on college football.

The Miami Daily News. Queried about the venture, Beli wich has changed his mind about replied that all be knew was that preferring dates to football and his But The Michigan Daily, seeking to protect Tom Harmon, launched Rigby telephoned him from Los an investigation which sent the Angeles and that the promoter talked Mystery Bowl game out the window to Arthur Ungar, chairman of the stadium committee, who requested instead of to Miami, Feb. 23.

The plan was to have Harmon more detailed plan. Bell also asked how 50 college boys could get away from classes with Loyola college of Baltimore as

head one team of college seniors against another featuring John long enough to play a football game Kimbrough of Texas A. & M. amid sheltering palms in late Feb-Showmen always, the heads of the rassling ring had a good idea ruary. from that viewpoint, but there is no room for them in college foot-

drew from the proposed squad as quickly as they learned the true victory. ball and the game most certainly would not have been in the best

If the Mystery Bowl affair had Westminister Kennel been carried out successfully, there And as things turned out, the production was not going to be staged for sweet charity, as puris no telling where the thing would have stopped

There already is too much comported, but was to be promoted mercialism attached to post-season shadily solely for the benefit of the games for the good health of college

The Michigan Daily disclosed that football. Even professional football people Square Garden today and that's an the man who obtained the acqui-escence of Harmon and the Wolversee the danger in prolonging the event of interest to more than dog ine linemen, Ralph Fritz and Ed campaign.

That is one of the reasons why Frutig, was Elwood Rigby, who bethe National League magnates voted low who likes dogs, whether they're cause of unethical tactics lost his to name a commissioner of profes- thoroughbreds or just mutts-has promotion license in Pittsburgh in ional football

been persuaded to take a look at the Football will be football only as show during the past few years and Regardless of what you may suslong as the season begins in Sep- he's come to like it. The introducpect, there is such a thing as untember and ends on New Year's tion of obedience tests a few years ethical tactics in professional box-Day. ing and wrestling-rubber checks.

Day. And there are enough profes-with spectators who couldn't undersional clubs for college luminaries stand all the fine points of judging to turn to without the wrestling dogs in the ring. So now Westraternity butting in. Let's confine the airplane spins, "streamlining" the show so that it fraternity butting in.

ing front. Rigby claimed the game was sug-grunts, groans and grimacing to have added several other side at-

gested by Miami business men and rassling mats. tractions

**McLean Wins First Game** In County Cage Playoff

McLEAN, Feb. 11-The McLean | county in the district in Pampa | with 12 points. Cook of McLean was Tigers drew first blood in the coun-ty backetball playoff when they would necessitate another same ty basketball playoff when they would necessitate another game. the LeFors "B" team 37 to 16 with defeated the LeFors Pirates 30 to Last night's battle was a see- Lee the hotshot scorer. 27 here last night. The teams will saw affair with the scoring lead Two games will be played in Le-Two games will be played in Le-night. If McLean can win in LeFors, the Tigers will represent Gray

18 pounds-both gobblers-if Bo ton A. A. officials had read the inscription on the Hunter mile trophy, they would have had a hard time giving it to Les MacMitchell, who only won the race. . . . It reads: "Awarded to the athlete running the greatest number of times in three years." . . . Warren Wilson, Southern conference heavyweight champion from Clemson, has three wealthy backers who plan to turn him into a world champ after he gradu-

**King Attends Court** 

so enthusiastic that he lost his voice

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)-The

Westminster Kennel club opens its 65th annual dog show at Madison

The man on the street-the fel-

his adopted alma mammy. .

**Club Opens Show** 

fanciers these days.

Harry Jeffra, the featherweight

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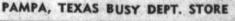
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today from Dallas where he attend-

ed a meeting directed by executive

of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber

Speakers at the one-day program

Mr. Gunn said, were: P. W. Litch-field, chairman of the board of the

company; E. J. Thomas, its presi-

dent, and R. S. Wilson, vice-presi-

dent and sales manager, all of Akron

Ohio, who discussed not only the

company's efforts in the field of

preparation for defense, but also its

Featured at the conference was

display of half a hundred Good-

year-made products which are be-

ing fabricated in large volume for

use in the nation's defense program

including: bullet-proof gas hose

bullet-seal tubes, bullet-proof gaso-line tanks for planes, flotation bags

for planes forced down on bodies of

water, bombing plane control sur-

faces, gas masks, fire and decontamination hose, miscellaneous Air

feam applications for defense use

inflatable rubber boats for crew of

planes that are forced down at sea

complete exhibit of tires, airplane

seal tubes and airplane hydraulic

brakes, airship parts, rubber treads

for combat tanks and a host of other

Mr. Gunn was especially interested

in a new, Pathe sound motion pic-

ders Arms," directed by Bert Cun-

ningham, with radio commentator Edwin C. Hill as narrator, depict-

ing the company's role in the manu-

facture of a long list of defense

employes in its economy reorganiza-

This would reportedly restore the

operating personnel in the industry practically to the number at work

**Government Will** 

Dismiss 4,000 Oil

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domestic sales program for 1941.

- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 - Ernest

Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" has been designated the lead-

er of the ten outstanding books of 1940 in a nation-wide poll of literary

critics conducted by the Book-of-the-Month club, it was announced

Girl" by Willa Cather, 31; "Mrs.

"As it happens, six of the ten

books chosen by the critics were

choice of the ten outstanding books of 1940 in order of preference. To

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Workers At Tampico MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11 (P)-A well-informed source said today that the government oil administration, Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth undeterred by threats of a strike in the vital Tampico zone, was de-Phone 346 termined to dismiss more than 4,000

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**Churchill Deceiving** U. S., Says Gayda

ROME, Feb. 11 (P)—Virginio Gayda declared today that British Prime Minister Churchill Was "de-the American people" in the American people" in the American people" in the American people is the avertice of the 159 leading critics ceiving the American people" in assuring them in his broadcast yes-their ballots for Mr. Hemingway's terday that the United States "this novel.

time would not be forced to expose The runner-up was "New Engits men to war." (Churchill said that as far as he could foresee Britain would have no need for American troops.) "He cannot pretend to anticipate the reactions of the Axis and its "How Green Was My Valley" by its men to war."

'For Whom The Bell Tolls' First

In Book-Of-The-Month Club Poll

the reactions of the Axis and its "How Green Was My Valley" by of Richard Llewellyn, 59; "Native Son" allies to the development American policy, which the Axis is not provoking and which is letting member him" by Hans Zinsser. 50: member him" by Hans Zinsser, 50; itself be dragged ever further into declared intervention," the authori-"You Can't Go Home Again" by Thomas Wolfe, 44; "Audobon's America" edited by Oonald Culross tative Fascist editor wrote. Peattie, 40; "Sapphira and the Slave

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

#### LaNORA

originally Book-of-the-Month club Last times today: "The Thief of selections," Dr. Canby stated."These Bagdad," in Technicolor, with Con- were 'For Whom the Bell Tolls,' rad Veidt, John Justin, Sabu, Rex which was the November selection; Ingram, Junne Duprex, Mary Mor- 'New England: Indian Summer (September); 'Native Son' (March);

Wednesday: "Blonde Inspiration." 'As I Remember Him' (July); 'Mrs. with Virginia Grey, and John Shel-Miniver' (August); and 'Sapphira ton. and the Slave Girl,'which was pub-

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: lished in December, and distributed "Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire to club members as the selection for and Paulette Goodard. January, 1941." The critics were asked to list their

#### Last times today: "Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr.

"The Wednesday and Thursday: "The poll, the Book-of-the-Month club Bank Dick," with W. C. Fields and listed the choices on the basis of the number of votes received and on. Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry

#### first choice, nine points a second choice, and so on down the line.

"It is interesting to note," Dr. Canby declared, "that as far as the first nine choices were concerned, both methods of tabulating provided the same results. On the tenth choice, however, while 'Mrs. Mini-

"Mexi-

ver' claimed this position according Boyd in "Hidden Gold." to the number of votes cast, 'Pilgrim's Way' by John Buchan was CROWN

Last times today: "Li'l Abner," based on the famous comic strip; tenth on the basis of points." Other outstanding books of 1940 listed by the critics were: "The Be-

Velez and Leon Errol; short sublawny" by Margaret Armstrong, 26; 'Verdun" by Jules Romin, 25; "The jects and newsreel. Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" by Car-**City Must Give** man Rauschning, 20: "Failure of a

Get New College

Assignment to the San Antonio center is for a six-months' period, during which time the youth work university are merged will be ex-44 hours weekly in the division of the Duncan Field airplane mechanics pected to donate \$1,009,000 for new

shop for which it is felt they are ment and 100 acres for the campus Unemployed, out-of-school youth indicated here yesterday. eligible for NYA employment will be

selected on the basis of general all-The committee, headed by Pat around qualifications and mechan-ical ability. Hooks of Itasca, has received offers pounds (b) of uncovered radium in from Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus the world.

No flying instruction is offered Christi, Brownwood, Sherman and 3. Radium is worth about \$9,000,-

ler. Applications To Work On

At least four persons were killed and more than a score injured early to-**Gym Received** day in illuminating gas explosions that wrecked two homes in south Philadelphia and caused a fire Applications are being received now by the National Youth admin-

which destroyed seven others. One of the dead was Patrolman James Clark who was crushed to istration, 5 Duncan building, for Walt Disney cartoon; newsreel. Wednesday and Thursday: death by a falling wall when he ran youths who want employment on into a house in an attempt to res- the gymnasium-recreation building can Spitfire Out West," with Lupe which received 26 votes; "Trecue its occupants. Three bodies dug to be constructed here as an NYA from debris were not immediately project.

Another opening for young men is the NYA air mechanics resident of the Mounted," with George O'-The first blast occurred at 5 a.m. and was followed in about 15 min- center near Duncan field, San An- Brien. Short subjects and newsreel, the World's Great Letters" edited by

toutes by a second. A third came tonio. A dozen applications for as-four hours later as rescuers were signment to the center have already been received. The deadline is Saturday.

Churchill Speech 'Pessimistic,' Says

digging through the ruins. ed the pavement in nearby streets and huried chunks of asphalt into and 20½ are preferred. The force of the explosions crack-

\$ 50 propriated the 17 United States, British and Dutch Cardenas ex-

the air. Burning gas shot through the crevices. Windows were shattered in homes for two blocks, and many residents ran screaming from their homes.

Four Killed And

identified

**Injured In Blasts** 

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11. (AP)-

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son McCullers, 25; "A Treasury of M. Lincoln Schuster, 24; "John D. Rockefeller" by Allan Nevins, 21; "The Voice of Destruction" by Her-

**Two Millions To** 

Mission" by Sir Nevile Henderson, 19; "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson, 19. DALLAS, Feb. 11 (AP)-The city in which Austin college and Trinity • ANSWER TO

buildings. \$1.000.000 for an endowa committee from the two schools 1. Radium (c) is the most val-

uable. 2. There are approximately two

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial page



# Texas Christian University students go Western once each year in a campus-wide celebration known as "Banch Week." Here are three ver-sions of the 1941 campus westerner: (left to right) Billye Jennings, Taft; Genevieve Prater, Memphis; Jack Hull, Mapleton, N. D.





rite." • day night and not think of any-"There's something I must ex-thing except you." way he and Ann referred to her. Someone light, who glittered and "Me?" April gasped. The wrong thing. She remembered too late in, and was all wrapped up and plain," April whispered. He reached for both her hands.

"You're here and I'm here and it sounded like one of Ann's shy tagged with a silly name there isn't any need of explana- outbursts. She started the car in Then she remembered the Then she remembered that Kent tions. I had to fight to get this a sudden frenzy. She would have thought she was Ann and she leave—had to put up an awful to reach Ann tonight, move Heav-clamped her lips, until, inwardly battle to convince army doctors en to get her back to Pattonsville seething, she stopped before the that nothing they could prescribe would do me as much good as see-'ing the only girl. I won out when I said that having this brief time 'After I've visited with my great' 'After I've visited with my great' crisp finality. with you would keep my morale aunt Elizabeth Carter for awhile, Kent leaned towards her. "I'm

up, put me in the right frame of you'll come back for me, won't a wretched one," he said, "all this you? There's a ride I want to talk about me and I haven't even "They're going to operate on take. You can see it for me with asked about you. Tell me all the stars out and frost on the about yourself, Ann. Tell me ground." you've forgiven our silly quarrel

Vaguely, April heard Kent ex-I'll see it for you," she gulped but age. plaining about the accident. "This knew that this date would have to (To Be Continued)

## **Bill Taxing Rice** For Advertising **Favored**, **Opposed**

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Southwestern Exposition and Fat states, Davis said. Stock Show here, March 7-16. The Fat Stock Si The Fat Stock Show is now in the According to John B. Davis, secmidst of a huge \$100,000 împroveretary-manager of the exposition, ment program. The project in-McConnell has entered four Polled cludes a new \$45,000 swine building Herefords in the show. Entries, and re-modeling of the Coliseum, already been received from nine horse show.

#### HOLD EVERYTHING

## and research purposes today await-ed legislative committee action set for Feb. 24. After hearing arguments for and against the proposal, the house agricultural committee last night agreed to delay final action to al-low advocates more time to offer evidence. The bill, submitted by Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty, proposes a tax of two cents per 100 pounds on milled rice.

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (A)-Proponents of a bill taxing rice for advertising

Daniel declared petitions circulated over the rice-growing area showed the majority of rice farmers favored the tax. He explained similar measures passed by the Louisiana and Arkansas legislatures were dependent upon passage of a coopera-tive bill in Texas.

Rep. Jimmy Phillips, leader of the opposition forces, asserted 38 per cent of the rice produced in Texas is grown in Matagorda and Brazoria counties and that the majority of the farmers in that area

A bill by Senator W. R. Chambers of May, intended to prohibit unfair trade practices against farmers nonprofit sharing cooperative market associations, received unani approval of the committee.

#### **McConnell Enters 4** Polled Herefords In Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11.-R. S. McConnell, well-known Pampa cat-tleman, was among the first to enter livestock for the 45th annual



"They're holding an election to see who's going to general."



OH. NO! NO!

POOR

IS IT NOT BAD ENOUGH THAT MY SON IS IMPRISON IN A CONCENTRATION CAMP ? SURELY THEY WOULD NOT SHOOT HIM!

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MUS' NOT SHOOT MY BOY! OH, PLEASE! IS THERE NOTHING I

CAN DO TO SAFE



#### The Little Harvester

Pampa Senior High School Published on Tuesday during the school term in the Pampa

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- in casting the play. ty, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey Lemmon, Georgia Reeves, Ma- "The Women," was selected first, ty, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey Lemmon, Georgia Reeves, Marie Frazier, Koma J SOR: Roger Swann, Frazier, Koma Jo Johnson, and Pat Flanigan, SPON-

#### FRIENDLINESS-

Is Pampa High school unfriendly? Most new students the scarcity of male talent. The third and final choice is "Bigfind it hard to break down the barrier that they find existing in this school.

The average new-comer is surprised to find so many different "classes" flourishing in one community. He or she becomes puzzled by the remarks and insinuations he children. Sophie Kerr and Anna gets. One "set" may ignore him completely while another may disdainfully look him up and down, or even take the trouble to be his friend for awhile to find his iously bad points, then that self-contained group will drop him Herbert." The cast is because they are indifferent and don't care to take the trouble to find out what a nice person he may be.

Unfriendliness and indiffernce, if not the same thing go hand in hand together down the road, eyes closed, utterly ignoring such things as courtesy and friendliness. So, students, why not wake up to the fact that you are missing a lot of scenery, become a little less unfriendly and self-centered? If you can't find a new-comer, try i on some of your classmates that you see everyday and watch for results!

#### Students Urged To Clean Up School

"Give them an inch and they will take a mile." Yes, I suppose this old saying applies to everyone, in cluding students of Pampa High school.

Pupils in grade schools and junior high are under rath er strict discipline. They are told everytime they turn **Contest In Pampa** around to pick up their waste paper and to look to the left and right before crossing the street.

sponsoring an essay contest on "Traffic Safety." First prize in sen-Such as this seems silly to the student who has just entered his first year in high school and in so doing has ior high will be \$3.50, and second asserted his independence. Positively shocking is what prize is \$1.50. In Junior high, first a "dignified senior" would think should he be given such prize will be \$2, and second prize will be \$1. The first and second babyish commands. place winners will have their essays

If some of our dignified seniors, juniors, and sophoread on the police broadcast. Other mores would stop and look around the halls at the end essays may be read. The essays should not be less of the day they might come to the conclusion that somethan 850 words, and not more than one has made a sad mistake in giving students of high 1,000 words in length. All letters school age credit for having enough sense to govern will become the property of the po-lice department. These essays must themselves and do it properly.

Our halls are literally covered with paper strewn about be in by the morning of Feb. 24, 1941. by students who do not give the janitors of our school Contest judges will be City Judge C. E. McGrew, and Police Chief F. any consideration. Such careless people do not seem to B. Wilkinson know who will pick up the paper and care less.

Only a' little effort on the part of each one of us to Harvester Staff use a wastepaper basket for something besides an ornament is going to save someone many hours of unneces-To Attend Press sary work.

We might all give our home rooms a little more con-**Conference Feb. 15** sideration, too, while we are at it. A few bright cheery pictures help the looks of any room, and a few plants

Well, the journalism class has dehere and there won't do any harm. The way students of cided it is about time for them to boat Serenade, played by the Harthis modern age shun plant life, it appears that we will take off for another press confer- vester band.

# **Big Five Supremacy Decided This Week**

# TWO SELECTIONS DISCARDED "Big-Hearted Herbert" Chosen As **Junior Play By Kenneth Carman**

#### The junior play, "Big-Hearted He bert," has been selected, cast, and practice will start immediately, an-

funny

Herbert Kalness-Phillip Silcott.

Robert Kalness-Tommy Howell.

Junior Kalness-John Knox.

Martha-Dorothy Bednorz

Mr. Havens-Bob Thomas.

**Police Department** 

Amy Lawerence-Jean Rotan

Mr. Goodrich-Dewey Johns.

Mrs. Havens-Virginia Clagg.

Jim Lawerence-Richard Kuehl

Phillips, Burnett ounced Kenneth Carman, dramatics instructor. Since the junior class is smaller **Elected Grid Co-Captains For '41** but discarded because it had an all-

Canvon College Coach girl cast. It was deemed unwise to attempt to cast this play from the Speaker Of Evening mall number in the junior class. Second choice was "It Can't Hap-At Annual Banquet pen Here," with a cast of 14 men

and three women characters. The At the annual Harvester football anquet, held in the cafeteria on Wednesday of last week, Ralph Burnett and Roland Phillips were elect-Hearted Herbert," a very amusing account of the long-debated question ed co-captains of next year's grid team. Both are linemen, Roland playing tackle, and Ralph playing as to whether father or mother knows best how to bring up the guard. The toastmaster, Dr. Hicks, was

introduced by Superintendent L. L. Sone, and in turn introduced the to side with mother and prove their point very logically in this uproarother personages present. play, "Big-Hearted

The main speaker of the evening was Coach Jack Curtice, coach of W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon. He spoke on the importance of competiti sports in character building.

Coach Odus Mitchell thanked the Alice Kalness-Frankie Lou Keehr boys for the splendid work they put Andrew Lawrence-Joe Blackwood out this season and remarked that "while the team was outscored they Elizabeth Kalness-Dorothy Dresh

vere never beaten." Coach J. C. Prejean introduced each player and gave their posi-tions and qualifications. He had evryone 'rolling in the aisles' with Mrs. Goodrich-Gret'n Ann Bruton his cracks on the respective merits and demerits of the boys. Approximately 60 persons

were

To Sponsor Essay The Pampa Police department is

The Music department of Pampa Public schools presented an allband concert, consisting of chool a selected elementary school hand. the Junior high Reaper band, and

> Harvester band also presented an assembly program at Phillips High

at the concert

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is pupil's own authorship.

NEW HEADGEAR-FROM THE HEADLINES



This handsome group of hoophitters have a good chance of winning the 'Big Five' Cham-plonship and will do so when they defeat the Amarillo Sandies the Borger Bulldogs again. Last week both teams howed to the Harvesters and the way these 'tall, dark, and handsome' ex-amples of what a coach often

longs for but seldom gets have been dropping the pill through the loop during practice bodes ill indeed for their opponents. In the conference, the Harvesters have won four games and lost two, both losses being to Lubbock. When the Harvesters beat Borger and Amarillo this week it will make six wins to

#### the competition. In the top row, left to right, they are: Heiskell, Otts, Burge Flanigan, Allen, and Coach Odus Mitchell: Mitchell; second row: Dewey, Frashier, Terrell, Cox, Mounts; third row: Kuehl, C. Mitchell, Halter, and Enloe. **All-School Valentine** Large Audience Party To Be Given

# **Hears Denton A** Cappella Choir An all-school Velentine party will

only two defeats, which isn't

such a bad record, considering

be given by the Student Council in 'Ol' Man River' Hit ther ed brick building Friday, Feb. 14. The party will begin at 7:30 o'clock and last until about 10:30 Song of Program; Other Choirs Attend

Admission will be five cents per person. This will help pay for new An applause that Charlie Mcgames-some were lost at the last Carthy would have envied was given school party-and to decorate the to the North Texas State Teachers College A Cappella choir, which was Doris Taylor, vice-president of presented in assembly Wednesday. the Student Council, urged all stu-More than 1000 persons, including dents to come and have a good time. an unusually large number of towns people crowded into the audtiorium There will be no basketball game to hear the organization, and they

The choir was dressed in attract

Many music students from sur

rounding towns attended the per-

formance. Two bus loads came from

White Deer, and one from Perryton

ve purple and white robes.

Friday night so no other school activitly should conflict with the par-ty. The gymnasium will not be availwere rewarded for their pains by hearing a well-balanced group, fea turing some excellent soloists. use of the basketball games As might have been expected, the

able because of the basketball games until after Feb. 28, and an allschool dance will probably be given after the basketball season is over. number which received the most applause was Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River," from Show Boat.

**Fight Amarillo; Lose** 

# **Harvesters Will** Win By Defeating Borger, Amarillo

Pampa Downs Borger And Amarillo Once; Will Probably Repeat

The Harvesters have two of their most important games of the season this week which may make them winners of the Big Five title. These games are with the Borger Bulldogs onight, and the Amarillo Golder Sandstorms Saturday, in the Pampa

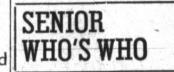
High school gymnasium. The Harvesters nosed out St. Michael's College basketball team Michael's College basketoall team 21-20 Saturday night to make six wins and five losses for the St. Michael team. St. Michael's Col-lege is located at Santa Fe, N. M., and the squad is all Spanish-Amer-

Last Tuesday the Harvesters defeated the Bulldogs 31-25 in the Borger High school gym, and then calmed the Golden Sandstorm Friday with a three-point win—20 to 17 —in the Amarillo High school gym. The reserves swamped the Borger B team 22 to 7, and the Yannigans of Amarillo 25 to 11.

Ed Terrell and Grover Lee Heiskell tied with 11 points each in the Harvester-Bulldog game at Borger. Tom Cox starred at Amarillo, scoring 8 points against the Yannigan's ollowed by C. Mitchell and Jr Frashier with 6 points each. Grover Lee Heiskell kept up his good scoring streak against Amarillo scoring 0 points.

Grover Lee Heiskell and Pat Flanigan saved the day for the Harvest-ers in the game against St. Michaels College Saturday night with 5 points ach

With six seconds to play Pat Flanigan, six foot three inch center, sank a long shot to step out in front of the college team, and there was so much noise that the game went 15 seconds over time. Ortiz, five foot seven and half nch forward of the Santa Fe team, scored 12 points which almost de-feated the Harvesters.



Full name: Evelyn Sylvia Barnes Age. 16. Hobbies: Collecting ribbons

Ambition: Aviatrix or secretary Band, glee club Activities schools attended: McAlister, Ok

a., and Pampa. Birthplace: McAlister, Okla

Full name: Paul Bennett Barrett

Age: 18. Nickname: Shorty Ambition: Airline pilot. Hobby: Airplane modeling. Schools attended: Woodrow Wilon, Horace Mann, Pampa High. Birthplace: Pampa

Full name: Betty Lou Batton Age: 17. Activities: Pep squad, Home eco-

prizes of \$2,000 will be distributed. The first award will be \$1,000 cash for a composition of 500 to 1000 words. Rules of the contest are as follows 1. Essays shall be 500 to 1000 words in length. 2. Students must be under 21 years

school last Thursday

-spaced on 81/2 by 11 inch plain paper. One original and two copies tor Spiritus, Rejoice My Soul, a march, and Chapel Shrine, played

March of Youth American Patrol

Legion

Harvester Band The Veterans of Foreign Wars of

The following program was given

God, the Mighty God, Veni Crea-

by the Elementary school band.

Stormy Weather, Midnight Sun Ov-

the United States are sponsoring a Also Entertains national high school essay contest on "One Nation Indivisible." Cash Phillips

school auditorium, before a crowd of approximately 1000 persons. The

program were James Nevins-high

school: A. C. Cox - Junior high

Adams-Horace Mann: Jacque Far-

num-Sam Houston; and Brederick

**Pampa Musicians** 

Will Attend Annual

**Convention At Waco** 

Varied Program **National Essay Presented At All-Contest To Be School Concert Held By Veterans** 

the Harvester band from Senior high, Friday, Feb. 7, in the high

of age and regularly enrolled in any junior or senior high school. 3. Post-graduate students may not

4. The essays must be typed double

must be furnished

6. Name, age, address, and school in righthand corner of each page. 7. Must have declaration signed by pupil and teacher stating that it.

8. Essays must be in the hands local To Shamrock 4-6

won four and lost six.

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Pampa Boxers To

This Friday Night

have no beautiful gardens in the future for the lact of someone to take care of them. Let's all cooperate in mak-this coming semester a closer of demonstration of the P. H. S. P. A. at Canyon. Each of the local contest chairman (local Overture, Dance of the Happy Spir-Anthem, its, and The National ing this coming semester a cleaner and more attractive year Pampa sends a group. Last midnight Feb 22 1941 played by the Junior high Reaper one for our school. year Bobby Dan Lane won first place band. for the best sports column. Band directors taking part in the

The convention which is an an-

nual event, not only offers ex-

also good entertainment. One of

the main speakers of the day will

Angeles Calif. Dr. Popence is an

tremely good technical training, but school; Ken Bennett-Baker;

be Doctor Paul Popenoe of Los Forrester-Woodrow Wilson.



# Sagebrush

Flint Berlin (before an Algebra test) . pencil and paper?"

Mrs. Norman: "And your brain Flint: "If we don't have a brain, then we'll have to use paper."

"What has he got I haven't got, noaned an unhappy boy. He was next week. staring at Forrest Vaughn, who was nded by thirteen admiring girls last Monday during the noon

were defeated by Groom. The Denton choir gave a free concert to the fifth hour class that 99 Students Study have windows on the court next

to the auditorium. The students Homemaking Under heard both a solo and a duet, evidently coming from the open win- Direction of Hart dow of the dressing room of the Ninety-nine home economic girls

Browder.

Several girls were trying to desof the first, second, and third years thrills the A Capella are striving to learn the art of good cribe the choir gave them. Some said they homemaking under the supervision others become hot, but of Mrs. L. H. Hart. The 46 girls of the first year class

agreed they had never heard anything like it before. Mrs. R. H. Sanford's three pet ceves are: Hanging out windows, aving receipt for recipe, and study other subjects in her classes.

members, has studied standards of children's clothing, and the child's The Pampa Harvester "glamoun place in the home. The girls are now making clothing for children. gone streamlined. At have one of the recent basketball games, verheard several girls compli-ting L. J. Halter's beautiful legs. Third year home economics class of 15 members is studying the financial part in the home. Principal I'll have to admit they're just too erfect for words.

problems discussed are personal bud-gets, investing savings, writing checks, and depository slips. While looking through a 1930 and ual, I found a girl by the name of ONE WAY TO FIX IT Dudley in the junior class. Under har name were these words: "She talks a lot." We wouldn't want to If you don't feel just right, If you can't sleep at night, be obvious, but isn't there still a Dudley around who is no shy little If you moan and sigh, around who is no shy little And your throat feels dry, If you don't care to smoke, If your food makes you choke

FUNERAL HOME If your heart doesn't beat, Sign on a modern funeral home. If you're getting cold feet, our convenient lay-away If your heart's in a whirl-Why not marry the girl?

outstanding authority on marriage and was formerly editor of the At LeFors Tuesday afternoon Miss Journal of Heredity. velyn Gregory's girls' volleyball Other speakers will include John team played the LeFors High school B. McCarty, editor of the Amarillo girls' volleyball team. Winning the News, and Professor J. Willard Ridtwo games played-15 to 8 and 15 ings, head of the journalism departto 10-Marcene Berry led the scor-

are studying child discipline. This

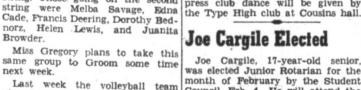
study is intended to encourage girls

The second year class with 38

to take more interest in children.

ment at Texas Christian University ing with 14 points. Mickey Rafferty, newly-elected ed-Those making the trip were: Virtor-in-chief of the Little Harvester ginia Fore, Marcene Berry, Vinita will have charge of the section of

prestidge, Mary Nelson, Jean Miekil, page in downtown papers. "Do we just have to have and Beatrice Stotts on the first To conclude the convention, string. Those going on the second press club dance will be given by



that group.

into the club

rillo Hi-Y, which will be visiting

next Tuesday night.

Houston. Council, Feb. 4. He will attend the played Clarendon and Groom. They weekly meetings of the oRtary club won the game from Clarendon, but for one month. Roland Phillips was

Junior Rotarian last month Sixteen Attend Hi-Y Meeting Conducted By New Officers

Attendance at the regular meet ng of the Pampa Hi-Y club last Tuesday evening was 100 per cent. sixteen members being present.

New officers who were electd two weeks ago took over their duties. A correction on last week's under noted artists. story is that the new Hi-Y treas urer is John Humphries, not Tommy Mills

After a discussion of a social for grams at the section meeting. this month, the group agreed on a

ending

Sam Houston

WPA executive: "If we don't figparty, the date of which has no are out a way to spend that two peen definitely set. Ethel Lane, Mark Bratton, and Joe Cargile were electhundred and twenty million dollars ed to the social committee. Jack we lose our jobs." Baker is a volunteer worker with 'His secretary: "How about a bridge

over the Mississippi-lengthwise?" A motion was carried for an amendment to the constitution, Fountains Repaired thereby raising the quota to thirty members. After a lengthy discus-At last thirsty students can go to any fountain in school, press lever, and water will gush forth. sion, 10 new members were voted

Three fountains which were brok-Those elected were Otis Davis en by energetic students have Clarnce Simmons, Tom Johnston, Henry Gee, Charles Hilliard, Pat been repaired. A complaint was registered by the School properties committee of the Student Council, composed of Bob Thomas, Bill Bass, and Flannigan, Neil Holden, Jerry Alex-ander, Billy Bass, and Delbert Meek. Initiation ceremonies will be held for the new members by the Ama-Molita Kennedy. They mediately repaired.

V. F. W. chapter) not later than

These books in the high school rillo next week to take on the Sandstorm pugilists for the third library may be used for references: "Our Country, Our People, set-to of the year. The Amarillo and boys are rated among the toughest Theirs," M. E. Tracy; "Assignment in Utopia," Eugene Lyons; "Documents in the Panhandle and will be hard to handle. However, the Harvester of American History," H. S. Com-manger; "The Federalist"; "A Committ-pushers are just about as good a crew as can be found in

mentary on the Constitution of the United States," Alexander Hamilton school James Madison, and John Jay: and "The Rise of American Civilization," Charles A. Beard, and Mary R.

Beard. Mrs. F. W. Kelly **Speaks On Proper** 

Students and teachers from the usic department of the Pampa **Diet To Sales Class** schools will attend the annual convention of the Texas Music Edu-

Mrs. F. W. Kelley spoke to the cators association, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 13, 14, and 15. It salesmanship class Friday afternoon on diet. She discussed the will be held at Waco, Texas.

The Pampa vocal teachers atproper amount that should be eaten Mrs. Kelley pointed out that the the convention are: Miss Helen M. Martin of the high school, type of food a person needs depends upon the work he does. For Mrs. Clifford Braly and Miss Winifred Wiseman of junior high, and example, a man working the fields

Miss La Nell Scheihagen of Sam would require more energy than a man working in an office. The same Pampa band directors who will go amount of food is required for a are: Mr. James Nevins of the high normal person in both summer and

school, who will take a number of winter. "It was just in the last quarter of students an dMr. Jacque Farnum of a century that vitamins were dis-covered," she stressed, "and their Students and teachers will see importance has been scientifically demonstrations by outstanding con-ductors and teachers of the country. stated for the well being of the nor-More than 2,500 pupils and teach- mal body."

She discussed the different vitaers will attend. mins and told of their importance This year for the first time the and the type of foods they could be found in. "The normal body requires ssociation will provide special demnstration work for the French horn, all of these vitamins," stated Mrs

bassoon, and clarinet, and many Kelley, "therefore, when there is students of these instruments will one absent the body shows some disattend the clinic for special work order to that effect." The dangers of dieting, irregular meals, and

Prominent music educators and eating too much were also discuss chool administrators will discuss At the end of the class period various phases of school music proan open discussion was held and the

students asked questions which they were interested in.

**Osborne Attends Meeting At Lubbock** Mr. D. F. Osborne, principal of

Pampa Hhigh school will attend the regional conference of the Texas Social Welfare association, Friday

Feb. 6, held in Lubbock. Mr. Osborne will go to the con-Red Cross and also the schools. The subject ind iscussion will be "The Alford, Ann Roberts, Eugene Lard, American Red Cross and National Defense." The main speaker will be and Wanda Covington.

Mr. William M. Baxter, manager of American Red Cross midwest branch they are know by now. But a few of St. Louis Mo ns will at-Several other P

"One of the finest audiences have ever seen-or heard." Dr. Wil-The Pampa boxers go to Amafred C. Bain, director of the choin

said after the program, in complimenting the students bodies of jun ior and senior high on their conduct. **English and Typing** 

**Classes** Combined The Pampans went to Shamrock to take on the Irishmen Saturday night and came out on the

**To Write Lettters** short end. Out of 10 fights, they The judges were evidently ig-norant of the fact that it is a foul Students under Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Ruby Foster were Berry wishing this week that teachers

to hit a man below the belt or to would teach their classes separately slug in the clinches and gave fights instead of getting together as those Shamrock without batting an two did last week Pupils taking English courses un-

In the win column, Pampa had Stevens over Pepper; Campbell over der Miss Jones were asked to write. Ewton: Sparks over Toshee; and letters of application and then type the letters in their typing classes. On the minus side of the ledger The result was that each student

was Vogal losing to McIntyre; Ste- has worried, sweated, and slaved phens to Callen; Smiles to H. Pep-per; Proper to Risley; Pendleton have the form and typing accurate, to Anderson; and Cornett to Callen. but also the contents and punctua-Five of the Pampa men were outtion. weighed from seven to 10 pounds. Unless a student has experienced

#### P. H. S. Debate Team Will Visit LeFors

The debate teams, both boys and teacher is that you just leave the girls, are going to LeFors this week typewriter in one piece after your to return the visit paid them last patience is worn out and not throw week by the LeFors boy's teams. the machine out the window Those who will debate at LeFors

are Helen Dudley and Beatrice Third Year Home Ec. Hicks on the girl's team; Jack Moore-**Girls Are Studying** head and Bobby McClendon on the oy's team.

The recent debate between Pampa **Cosmetic Mysteries** and LeFors was a no-decision affair but to show the bad points on each side, Mr. E. W. Cabe was the critiearning the mysteries of cosmetics. Each girl was assigned a different cizing judge.

article on which to make an oral re-Many Unusual Middle port. Students try to find the poorest Names Found Among types of cosmetics and then check these brands with the exaggerated High School Students advertisements which appear in the

newspapers and magazines. Chances are you will not recognize The class has just finished the the names of the following students. study of insurance and the ways in even though you thought you had which a person can save their money known them for years. No, they and time. The class will next study haven't been going under an asdesign and creation of formal dress sumed name. These are just the middle or first names of regular

Me cannot see why If him be an insect,

Why can't him fly?

high school students: CAMEL. Egbert Coc, Wyatt Waters, Don-ald Ward Eller, Willis Fade, Billy What a funny little insect a can do be, Him neck are long and like a tree Him back are saddle, Him tummy a tank. Eugene Addington, Collidge Him feets are a cushion, Him mind are a blank. It do got me muddled,

wish their classmates would for-get the first part of their name and

Bifthplace: Pawaska. Full name: Franklin Earl Bell. Age: 17. Nickname: Chaulk. Hobbie: Bowling. Ambition: Salesman Activity: Band. Honors and prizes won: 1st place

Schools attended: Pampa

n National bass solos in 1930. Offices held: President of the and in 1940-41. Schools attended: Pampa Birthplace: Elgin, Kan.

Full name: Marcene Gwendolyn

Age: 16. Hobbies Skating swimming Ambition: To be a nurse or vsical education teacher Activities: Volley ball. Schools attended: Harlingen, Texas, and Pampa high. Birthplace: Breckenridge, Texas, Any other general information:

plan to attend college at Lubbock if ever finish high school.

Seniors! Attention! Have you filled out this blank? If you haven't now is the time to do it. Many of the trying trial of making a perfect you have filled it out, but we are still wanting all of you to fill out copy in typing, he knows nothing

your senior WHo's Who early. This about having his patience tried to the fullest extent. The humble desenior Who's Who will also be printed in the school annual. After you sire and request of every typing have filled this form out, turn it in to Georgie Reeve. She may be reached in the library during the fourth period or in the journalis room from two o'clock until three-

thirty. The sooner you turn in your Who's Who, the sooner it senior will be printed. Hurry, hurry, hur-

Here is the Senior Who's Who form to fill out. Clip it out and turn it in after you have fully filled Third-year home-ec girls are it out. . . . Now, don't be modest:

> SENIOR'S WHO'S WHO Full name: Age: Nicknames: Hobbies: Ambition: Activities: Haonors or prizes won: Schools attended Offices held: Birthplace: Any other general information: A social research worker tells about one of his visits

local insane asylum. In one of the cells was a man whose only garment was a hat. "My good man," cried the inter-"My good man," cried the inter-ested worker, "that's no way to be sitting around. Why don't you put some clothes on?" "Because," replied the inmate sad-ly, "nobody ever comes to see me." The nut shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, you never can tell, somebody might come."

# Small over Hale.