# White Man and Two Negroes Face Indictment In Shooting of 11-Year-Old Clovis Girl Dec. 27 

Commissioners Set Salaries for

Year; Change in Health Officer 13 More Parmer Men Are Given 1-A Rating


TAX DEADLINE
DRAWING NEAR
feldt as his defense council. Court where she was given little hope of
attaches stated today that he had
given no indications that would lead for the first several days.
ghe Negroes being held in the case
them to believe he planned to ask







## Third Week Petit Jury List Drawn for Court <br>  <br>  <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { Parmer County's second quota of } \\ & \text { dratted ment all volutheers-will } \\ & \text { ceave here at } 1: 58 \text { volun. Thursdav. } \end{aligned}
$$

Outlook for Wheat Farmers Is Rather Gloomy, Survey Reveals

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS
President Calls for Armaments Drive With Increased Aid for Democracies; Irish Investigate Bombings of Dublin; New Congress Tackles Vital Problems

CONGRESS
State of the Nation Calling upon all U. S. citizens to
Make the sacricese that the emer-
gency-as
 the new Seventy-seventh congress
pledged dull defense and help for
plone解言 war away from our hemisphere."
He pointed out that he believed
the United States to be facing an the United States to be facing an
unpreceented toreign peril and he
nsked for a "swift and driving increase" in armament production.
Both the United States and the de.
mocraces" would reap the benefts mocracles" would reap the
of such increased produ
cording to the President.
 for funds sufficient to manufacture
additional munitions and war supplies of many kinds, to be turned
over to those nations which are now
in actual war with aggressor nations". While he did not actually list
the nations to which such aid would go it is generanilic bevicieved that he
meant Britain, China and Greece. President Roosevelt then proceed-
ed to make clear that he did not


 proclaim it so to be." He stated
further that ""When the dictators are
ready to mate th den rether that When the dictators are
ready to make war upon us they
will not wait or an oct of war on
our part. They did not wait for our part. They did not wait for
Norway or Belgium or the Nether-
lands to commit an act of war." He also said that the A
people would never "acquie
peace dictated by agres.
sponsored by appeasers."

## NEW BROOM

Gets Sweeping Material
 ochal session.
Swearing in of new and re-elected
congressmen accomplished, the sen-
 There would be bills simed to test
the strength of President Roosethe strengit of President Roose-
velt's administration, most of them ers; there would be administrationBrpired bills seeking wider aid to
Britin and broader powers to rush forward the lagging American na-
tional defense; there would be something done about labor, unemploy-
ment and relief, what one might Rapidly, as the session rushed into
its full stride, various figures of importance raised their voices in one considerable surprise of their constituents and the general public.
Back of it all the various polls especially the Gallup Poll, which
Ickes sought to stife, kept sounding public opinion on moot questions.
Eighty per cent of Americans wanted national defense industry speed-
ed up; 54 per cent wanted all aid
to England, even if it put the coun-
try into war: and so It looked like a race to see wheth-
er congress would wag the polls, or
if the polls would do the wagging. Outstanding among
ures was one aimed to curb the
President's financial powers, dubbed the antl-inflation bill; one aimed to change the national labor picture
through revamping the labor board and creating an appeais court for permitting loans to England; and one that would set old age pensions one that would set
at $\$ 30$ the month

IRELAND On War's Brink




 Io ine ene risis coast wir mem
mines and that some on them
indevertenty landed inshore.
 missing, and poppedo one or or
right int
Exat he trees. of Dublin.


 GREEKS:
Still on Mor





 Picture editors in this country con
tinued to
to
get dorens of photos








‘Listening Post'


## 


$W^{\text {Cooling }} \boldsymbol{a}$ Houst in Summer.





## 


about as usual, since the Nazis
would be powerless to cross the At-
lantic to attack the United States-
at least until Great Brited at least until Great Britain fails. Up
until that time, they figure that de-
claring war on the United States
would be about the last thing the
Nazis could do

## GUARDING THE PRESIDENT

 No public appearance of the Pres-ident receives more elaborate ad-
vance precautions than when he
makes a speech or attends a dinner in a hotel. Secret Service men vir
tually turn the place inside out.
If you should If you should happen to be regis-
tered at the hotel, the Secret Service
men will find out all about you, your
business in the city, where you came from and where you are going.
Here is the procedure for guarding
the President wher the President when he arrives:
The day before he is to appear,
White House Secret Service Chief White House Secret Service Chie
Edmund W. Starling carefully in-
spects every foot of the route spects every foot of the route
through the hotel and the chamber
used for the meeting. Next the
guest register is
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
Confidential reports from U. S.
trade agents in Mexico are that Na . Germany is not only underseling
American-made surgical instr-
ments but the money is being use ments but the money is being use
to finance propaganda operations in
the United States. Several checks received by Dr. Mantred
Zapp, head of the Nazi Trans-Ocean
News Service News Service, were drawn on "prop-
aganda credits" in Mexican banks. aganda credits in Mexican banks.
Among his colleagues in the G.O.
cloakroom, Rep. Clare Hoffman, referred to as "Will" because of his
fond fancy that he resembles the
late Will Rogers both facially and
When ex-heavyweight champion
Gene Tunney was being sworn in Gene Tunney was being sworn in
as a lieutenant commander of the
Naval Reserve, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps comman-
dant, wiseccracked, "Once a marine,
always a marine." Tunney was a "leatherneck" in France, later a
captain in the Marine Corps Re-
serve. Roosevelt's second Supreme cour
appointee, courtly Justice Stanley appointee, courtly Justice Stanley
Reed, has caused a lot of eyebrow
raising in inner New Deal circles by raising in inner New Deal circles by
lining up with the anti-New Dea
bloe in four maior decion


## Wushingtor MERMY $6-$ ROOUN

Here's a Change From Old Stand-Bys: Cereal Cookies; So Tasty, Low in Cost

D
$\mathrm{D}^{\text {II }}$

## 





## Best for Juice and Every Use!



More flavor in every tastel More vitamins and minerals in every glass! Year-round sunshine, fertile soils and scienuice cars put a
"extras" in California Navel Oranges. They're seedless! Fasy to peel and
They'ro seedless! Easy to peol
desserts. Ideal to eat out of hand!
Those trademarked "Sunkist" on the akin are the finest produced by 14,000 cooperating growers. Best for Juice-and Every usel Buy a quantity for economy.

## SㅍDIFSS <br> Sunkist <br> CAhITORNIA NAVEL OBANGES

## RED BALL ORANGES

LEGAL NOTICES

## STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE



# NOTICE: TAXPAYERS 

Your 1940 TAXES are now due and must be paid before the first day of February, 1941, to avoid penalty No discounts are given on taxes during January.

Both men and women are required to pay their poll tax. Unpaid poll taxes are a lien upon any real estate or personal property you may own or come in possession of.

Those who are 60 years of age or more are not required to have an exemption to vote; those who have moved into the county since January 1, 1940, are re quired to have an exemption; those who have become 21 years of age since January 1, 1940, or will become of age during 1941 are required to secure an exemption certificate during January, 1941, before they may vote in any of the elections during this year; no charge is made for these exemptions.

1941 automobile license fees cannot be paid before February 1, 1941, but must be paid between February 1st and April 1st, 1941,

EARL BOOTH
Tax Assessor, Collector and Sheriff, Parmer County
 the world, a year which will carry a benefficial New Year. threat to civilization itself in many
lands. It will be a year of decision
for the United States, and no one PERFECT ATTENDANCE GROUP for the United States, and no one PERFECT ATTENDANCE GROUP
can tell what the year may have, in The following were neither absen
in store for oor coontry. We do know nor tardy during the third six that these are uncertain times, anx- nor tardy during the third six weeks ious times. But they are also times Seniors: Melvina Knox, Doris
of high adventure, when history is little, Mary Margaret Martin. of high adventure, when history is little, Mary Margaret Martin.
being made. If we act wisely we may, Juniors: Wanda Boss, Lila
despite the dangers, start upwards Ruby Doolittle. to better things and to a more se-
cure life. As we face this year of uncertainty
we should be resolute and realistic
We We should avoid complacency. W
should realize that democracy should realize that democracy is
threatened, and we should determin should give more time than he has
even given to public affairs; to the study of public problems. Each citi- Murray White. Leonard Flye, Calvin
zen has a responsibility to bear one must be prepared to make sacri- Bin, Billy Lovett. Everett Lundy, Wal Ices for the public good. Each must ter Baldock, Billy Bob Drace, and
strive to fit himself to act sanely and Kenneth Miller Their wisely as a citizen. This is an obli- Margaret, Martin. Edna Earle
gation which falls especially on the Thompson, Vera Mae Teylor, Esther are students have an important part kins, Dorothy Mae Dixon, Jane A to play in saving democracy. Even Mrs. McCasland and Ethylene. present storms, there will be a long ' with his parents at Rogers.
period of crisis during which we will Dolores Self visited Sunday wit er grave issues. Democracy will be HOME EC CLUB NFWS
tried as never before during the vears tried as never before during the years The Texico Home Ec. girls had a great need that you train with de- We planned a buffet dinner the 15 th
terminatton for these hard wities as baere is that young men train for of all the girls in the club. The va
battie, in the Army camps. It is illogi- rous pirls are planning the cal and actually unpatriotic for stu- with the men tine, giving only scant attention to fruit, green beans, lime jello with
 young men by the hundreds of thou
sands are giving up their routine time in camps, training to defend week and As we face the new year, let us about our subjects in school. ems manfully. Let us give much time had a tough test, or either we hadn resolve to do our duty as Amerlcan you that by our grades. Literature
citizens, helping week by week to 5 in interesting subject if (that But when we have done what themselves, let us not worry unduly of us can hardly get over the mid解 what may happen in the fu- term exam, or maybe it is Christmas, and the may happen to our coun- SENIOR REVIEW let your mind dwell anxiety. Do ger, Okla., October 16, 1922. He late
 HAVE A HEART! especially one of BEEF with SAVORY STUFFING


He has been active in agricultu
elasses for three years and has been classes for thriee years and has been
a member of the Future Farmers of a member of the Future Farmers of
Anerica llut for three years
He played an important role in the He played an importa
Junior Play last year.

## music class <br> Music Class The Music C

$\qquad$ The Music Class is working on its
annual musical, which will be given annual musical, which will be given
Friday evening, Jan. 24. The theme
of the musical this year is "My Garof the musical this year is "My Gar-
den", which exhibits classical num-
bers, and "Around the Campfire," $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { bers, and "Around the Campfire, } \\ \text { a recital of the songs you love } t\end{array}\right|$ hear. The musical is well under way, an
the girls are doing some mighty fn the girls are doing some mighty fins
work on it. This year's music clas work on it. This year's music clas
is the largest in the history of th
school. We are looking forward to : school. We are looking forward to
good program, and cordially invit
all of you to attend. There will b
no admission charge. nomp ec. II NEWS The second year Home Ec. girls
have completed their cooking unit. have completed their cooking unit past term the pleasure of cookins
and serving the Alumni banquet.. We served about ninety people.
We have started our cloth We have started our clothing unit.
We are making tailored dresses. Most We are making tailored dresses. Most
of the girls have already started
Those who have not as vet started Those who have not as vet start
will probably begin by January 13 .
We have been studying the diff We have been studying the differ-
ent types of lines in dresses; also
Thythm in dress. We are learning Thythm in dress. We are learning
how to obtain the different kind of
lines and rhythm in dresses. lines and rhythm in dresses.
We are very proud and fortunate
to have Miss Berry as to have Miss Berry as our instructo
She has taught and is teaching
very much about sewing and cook ing.
We have taken as our home p
ject for this term the making of ject for this term the making of a chosen print dresses, and have star-
ted working on them. We hope to have them completed soon.
We are planning to serve the club
buffet luncheon on Wednesday, Jan 15. Each girl is to bring a preparec
dish. The 1st year Home Ec. girl
are to help us with this, and we ars are to help us with this, and we
hoping it will be a big success. EroLoGV -THS -
The biology, class has been taking
semester exams. A few of us were semester exams. A
exempt, having made a $E$-p'us or $A$
and We have covered half our book,
which has been over the study of
"Plants, Animals, and Heredity".
The new semester starts with a
The Plants, Animals, and Heredity",
The new semester starts with a
glance at the Simplest Organism. The
three simplest organizms of the most three simplest organizms of the
importance include the Amoe
Paramecium and Pleuroccocus. Paramecium and Pleuroccocus.
SENIOR NEWS THS-
A Senior class meeting was hel
Friday to obtain the correct name










## 




DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

Kathleen Norris Says:
Upon Taking Things as They Are



## By KATHLEEN NORRIS

## W

 years of marriage hree or ten or fifteen, she and mal discond have made the disbsolutely nothing they have that they are beginning to jar, that without wishing each other any ill, they can no longer live ny ill, ther in anything but continual repression, discomfort and utter futility, then I know that she-or he, or both of them acter and common sense.It is quite different when ing either one. Intemperance ruelty, infidelity may be valic rounds for the breaking up of
homes and the separation of chilaren, although in the last-mentioned oo have always thought divorce ary weakness and vanity ening of affection, glamour, combeing together, it mal satisfaction in r the other has let go. Has stopped in marriage, the eagerness to disgive trifing mistakes, the old honey considerate and loving.
Once these are lost, they are hard the wiser way is never to lose them Husband's Position Parallels Child's. That a husband is in much the hat many wives fail to grasp. Coldness, sharpness of voice, scolding, the comfort of other persons firsther family, her old friends, herself -begins the trouble. Then when his suddenly senses that she no longer very ittle to reproach him, to ask She has kept his house and borne and given him the best years of her he expect?
y years of being jughly alienated boarder in his own house, with a her own beauty, bridge lunches, matinees with the girls, friends h
does not know or does not like, sh every year, that the neat selfish little scheme she has built up is a house o cards and that she is being forced
Divorce.
Dislike Divorce.

Most
divorce. divorce. They suffer bitterly with solved, and they maffer more whe riage means life with another man earful problem as the first, and the thrown in pay many her marriage now. It would pay her be lived at least half the time on man of the house was going to be
in for a little spoiling. That what to have an attentive and interested
answer; that his views upon low

slightly stricter rule for the son In some families a man and a woman have reached the point when whatever is suggested by the one
is violently antagonistic to the other. is violently antagonistic to the other.
It never occurs to either to give way. The effect of this upon children is
walculably bad.
Wants First Husband Back. "I have been terribly unfortunate
in my marriages," writes an Iowa
woman. "My first was at woman. "My first was at 17 , my
oldest girl being born before and
ant but myself seemed to know, and we were immediately divorced. Two fellow, but five years afterward he
had the misfortune to be injured in the head, and was placed in an
institution. Having then two litte institution. Having then two little
girls to provide for, I married for
a home-a silly mistake, a home-a silly mistake, but I was
desperate. A son was born of this marriage, but owing to actual
juries inflicted on me by jealous, unreasonable husband he
was unable to develop like othe children and is a semi-invalid to I made. a comfortable home for myself and my children but was obliged
to sue for my late husband's estate for their suppor
"It was the I met my first hus-
band, who had gone away from our band, who had gone away from our
town, put himself through medical school put himself through medical
his efforts, and obschool by his own efforts, and ob-
tained a really fine position. My
youthful youthful folly in insisting on a diorce cost me very dear, for the
old attraction is still strong in us
oth, and Cal has a wife and two both, and Cal has a wife and two
little sons. What I am writing to ask you is whether I still have any claim on him, as in some states our
divorce would not be considered legal. If he were free I believe I
could win him back." And she sends me a sheaf of docuwhile she was not of age and his letters protesting against the divorce
and other complicated details constitute illegality. The pity of it!
At 32 , burdened with an invalid child and two daughters, she would step
back into Cal's life to destroy it, ruin
the happiness of his wife and sons, the happi
and once
existence
hope of r

o young for marriage. But many a marriage begun
in the teens has proved a success, nevertheless, and obviously this one
might have been. Patience and mutual confidence and a little help from
the grownups would have carried Cal and Sally safely through. In-
finite mischief and suffering would
have been averted, and possibly a have been averted, and possibly
houseful of fine children would have held both man and wife in
safety. As it is, I'm not advising For one thing, she wouldn't pay
the slightest attention to advice She must follow her willful and mis-
chievous path to the end. But I do ask other wives to look before they
leap to the divorce courts; see what you can do with the material in
hand before you involve yourself in


When Baron Von Killinger was German consul-general at San Francisco, from August,
1937, to January, 1939, Rep. 1937, to January, 1939, Rep. him on the floor of congress as a "Nazi adventurer." On No-
vember 6, 1937, the Americanization committee of the American Legion demanded his sum-
mary rejection from this counmary rejection from this counry as a spy delivering secrets
of the American fleet to his government. He stayed on the job until the Nazis saw fit to recall
him, as the war loom for him, as the war loomed, for trigue over there.
He spent nine months in jail, in
1922, on charges of complicity in the murder of the conciliatory Machias Erzberger. Bullets like those
used by the murderers, Schulz and Tillesen, had been found in his possession. He was acquitted and
moved through the turbulent years of the Nazi ascendency to a spot at the right hand of Der Fuehrer. His gimes he ran the ball the some way, and during the blood purge of
1934, Hitler put him in a concentration camp and
mier of Saxony
However, they could find no sub-
stitute for his legerdemain and let him out to pick up his old line o

IN 1933, a young man from Potts his bed in a New York hall bed-
room, rounded out 25,000 words of a When the Utterly book he was $\begin{aligned} & \text { writing. He }\end{aligned}$ Improbable Does was down to
Happen, It's News his last three sent unfinished manuscripts to three publishers, with a take-it-or-leave-it, first-come-first-served letter, telling a contract which would allow him to live decently while he was work-
ing. The next day came three acing. The next day came three a
ceptances. Harcourt, Brace wa first in line and got the book, "Ap-
pointment in Samarra." The author got $\$ 50$ a week for the three months
and delivered the finished book with and dour days of the dead-line
Such was the literary get-way
of Young John O'Hara, author of the current hit musical show
in New York city, "Pal the same being one of the most poisonous portraits of a "heel"
ever etched with the steel-point of contempt. The book clicked
and in the years between there was the routine stretch at Hollywood, and a series of magazine
stories from which the unlovely stories from which the unlovely
portrait of "Pal Joey" gradually emerged.
"Pal Joey" isn't a show to which
you would want to take your Aunt
Tabitha, but there is a moral in the story of how young John O'Hara
began to rise and shine. When he decided to become an author, he
swore off liquor, cut smoking down
$\qquad$ days a week. He is tall, person-
able and gathers his garlands and

IF HE can't buck a blizzard of an do nicely for big, bucko William of sanitation, on leave with the de-
fense commission to shove through
army cantonment construction. He says the building needs bucking. He up
a lot, but it will all come through. steam-shovel record for dirt remov-
al when he was helping to build the roads, dams, canals, roads, bridges
and what not, pretty nearly all over

## 

|  | ly detailed to give exactly the effect that women's sizes require. The v-neckline is finished with a deeply notched collar, the sleeves are trimmed with narrow cuffpoints. And you'll find it one of the most comfortable fashions you ever put on! <br> Pattern No. 8836 is designed for sizes 34 . $36,38,40,42,44,46$ and 48 . Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4i/8 yards of inch material without nap: with long inch material winds: $\%$ yard for contrasting collar and cuffs. Send order to: <br> SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. <br> 211 W. Wacker Dr. <br> Room 1324 $\qquad$ Chicago <br> Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.. Size. . Name $\qquad$ $\qquad$ Address $\qquad$ <br> Ask Me Another A General Quiz | Diner-Take this coffee, waiter It's like mud. <br> Waiter-Well, sir, it was jus ground this morning. <br> By this time the June bride knows whether she married a furbearing animal or a poor fish. <br> About Turn <br> "You do keep your car wel cleaned." <br> "It's only fair. My car keep: me well cleaned, too." <br> Benefitted at Last <br> Mrs: Flanagan-I hear yer husband in jail. <br> Mrs. O'Reilly-Yes; an' it's qabou time. Here we been pinchin', ourselves Tor years to pay taxes to keep it goin, an' this is the first chance we've ever had to use it. $\qquad$ <br> Hot Blast <br> Frank-There is nothing that can surpass the warmth of a woman's love. <br> Jack-Oh, yes there is-the heat |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $8836$ | 1. What is the population of Greece? <br> 2. What standards are used by the Bureau of the Census in computing the number of illiterates in the country? <br> 3. Under what conditions may a private in the U. S. army wed? <br> 4. What does a panegyric piece of writing do? <br> 5. "Now God be praised, I die happy" are the dying words of what general? | Indispensable Supports Of all the dispositions and habite which lead to political prosperity religion and morality are indispensable supports.-Washington. |
| $\mathrm{O}^{\text {NE special beauty of this de- }}$ sign (No. 8836) is that you can make it up in household cottons for home wear, cutting the sleeves off short, and in spun rayon or thin wool for runabout, cutting the sleeves long! And it's so easy to make that you're certain to repeat it many times. <br> Belted only in the back, with lengthening bodice panels that accent height, thus making you look slimmer, and gathers beneath the yoke portions, this dress is clever- | caped impeachment by how many votes? $\qquad$ <br> The Answers <br> 1. The population of Greece is 6,204,684. <br> 2. The Bureau of the Census rules that any person 10 years of age or older who cannot read or write in any language is an illiterate. <br> 3. With his commanding officer's permission. | Hy POUUER conchanne For HIGHER MEAT CONTENT <br> sMade from Fine Kansas City Meat BETTER MEAT MAKES BETTER CHILI <br> AT AL GOOD GROCERS <br> Simple Greatness <br> Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple ie to be great.-Emerson. |
| The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness; her state is like that of things in the regions above the moon, always clear and serene:-Montaigne. | elaborately praises. <br> 5. James Wolfe (after his victory at Quebec). <br> 6. One. The vote was 35 to 19; a two-thirds majority was necessary for conviction. |  |

## Eyes Right! and WRONG!


sthe strip between the two fields wider where the up-and-down line crosses? We'll admit it looks
wider, but that's because your eyes fool you-the strip is the same width from end to end.

HERE'S ANOTHER "AMAZING BUT TRUE" FACT
70 ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES IN 1 POCKET TIN OF P.A.

## "RIGHT", SAYS FRANK PARDUE



Pringe

THE NATIONAL
JOY SMOKE

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl"
tests, Prince Albert burned

## - 5 DEGREES COOLER

| The State Line Tribune |
| :---: |
| Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879 |
| W. H. Graham, Editor and Owner |
| ISSUED EVERT fHURSDAY |
| Per Year $\$ 1.50$ |
| our pledge <br> We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Repubic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Libxrty and Justice for all. |
|  |  |

Martin Cow Leads in
Butterfat Production

$\qquad$


 Leslie Pattison, of Clovis, was next in
line for hoons., wwith a prouduction of
67.6 Ibs. butterfat during the month.
 Maw for the month. They are: W. E.
Martin herd. Texico. 41.3 bs. aver-
age: D. J. Brown herd. Texico,
 Hadiey herd. Texico. 32.4 Ib, aver-
age. EE. N. M. College herd. Portales,
32.3 li. average; Leslie Pattison herd. 32.3 Ib. average, Lesie Pattison herd,
Clovis,
herd, Friona, abe average. H H. . . Wells
Ib. average. Ten Jersey cows produced 50 lbs .
or more of butterat durng Decem-
ber Dean Pattison, Clovis; two to H. C. Wells, Friona; and one each to L. H. L
Cooper, Portales. Tom Haislip RogCers, W. E. Martin. Texico: and J. H. H.
Breshears, Portales.
beloo
beionging to Lernseys, belonging to Leslie Pattison, Clovis,
also produced over 50 lbs. butterfat
diwing during the month.


Comforts Next For Low Income Families COLLEGE STATION-
ment to the Department
 stration program will enable low in-
come rural families in Texas to have cotton comforts-one for each m
tress made under the program.
Every Texas ceive mattress materials under
current program will also be eligib to receive 10 yards of percale and
four pounds of cotton for making a lations announced last week by R T Price, field man at large for the
State AAA office. demonstration agent for state homs sion service Thexas A. \& M. Col
lege, added this would proabiy
mean
men

## 2

CAN'T EAT! pot you won't find them here.
Our foods are not only the best prepared deliciously. Bring the FARWELL CAFE

## NOTICE TO FARMERS

close, we take this means of exprese
ing to each and every one of you our heartfelt thanks for the nice business and loyal support you have given us during the past year
Wo are in the market for Coveremment
Loan coiton and will be so long as
there is a market for it. It will pay
you to toce ut beforere elling your loan
cotton, as we can save you some
Farwell \& Lariat Gins


What will sou do? will sou
kble to
phone agent and then promptly receive
a check to cover your losses? It's
foolish to hope you'll be lucky You invest much in your home;
now invest a small amount to
B. N. GRAHAM GREEN GAGE PLUMS-Gallon can .... 35c POULTRY

PROFITS IN POULTRY are not just mere
accidents, as any poultryman will tell you.
Besides having proper attention and correct feeding they must-first of all-be properly housed in well ventilated buildings away from
the cold blasts of winter.


Take care of your poultry flock now and they will take care of you when your crop might be disappointing.

PLANS AND ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY

## R. H. Kemp Lumber Company

 PROFITS inPLANS AND ESTIMATES CHEERFULL

## FURNISHED



| ut the | It Takes Two to |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Make a Bargain! |
| neer it any longer. Welll |  |
| gnose the case . . and well |  |
| Uur finger on iust what's |  |
| check-up your car |  |
| e you the economy |  | clinic

## Specials

## For Friday And Saturday

MOTHER'S COCOA-2 1b. can $\quad 19 \mathrm{c}$
KARO SYRUP - White or Red, gal. $\quad . \quad 57 \mathrm{c}$ SUGAR-10 lb. cloth bag $\quad 49 \mathrm{c}$ MARSHMALLOWS- 1 lb bag BROWN SUGAR - 3 lbs. for 19c VANILLA WAFERS-Per pound 15c SHREDDED COCOANUT-Per lb. .... 19c CHOCOLATE SYRUP-Hershey's 1 lb 10c 15c c


CRACKERS-Liberty Bell, 2 lb . box BRIMFULL PEAS-No. 2 can, 2 for G. FRUIT JUICE-W. S., gal. WAPCO PICKLES-Gallon jar .......... 35c WHITE SWAN COFFEE-1 lb. can SORGHUM-Country made, half gal. FURNITURE POLISH-16 oz. bottle CHILI BEANS_Chuck Wagon, 15 oz . can, 2 for

15c
GREEN BEANS-Wapco No. 2 can, $3 \ldots 25 c$

- HALLS.

Grocery \& Marke:t

## Socalltappenings




Ask any farmer who has fed our Hog Concentrate . . . he'll tell you its the best investment he ever made in finishing out his hogs. Just mix it with your regular feed and you'll be surprised at the re PL AINS GR AIN \& SEFD COMPANY

The



A WHITE Crown Tested rayon dress, with a swirling silver jacket A. like the radiator of the Lincoln Zephyr Sports Sedan, designed by ment, for the November Harper's Bazaar. The dress and white plastic

KNITTING SCHOOL GETS The knitting school held for home Supt. W. L. Edelmon, of the $F$
demonstration clubbers and others na school, was the guest speaker Misterested, staged in the office of the Farwell Parent-Teacher Associa tor, Friday, was well attended by re- Thursday night, when a good-sized
presentatives from the various clubs crowd gathered at the local school.
of the counts. Miss Cunningham has innounced.
Mrs. Edward J. Frear, of Covis, Skills," Supt. Edelmon pointed out an expeit in knitting of ail 'ypss, tion of vocations by young people
was present to tesist Miss Cuir riil g. urging that parents and teachers as

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { METHoDist church } \\ & \text { Services, sunday, January } 19 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Church schoor 10:001.00, Subject. | Jergen's Lotion 50c size |
|  | \$1 size ............ 79c |
| Leasue meetis at $6: 450$ | Adhesive Tape |
| -Something in the Nature of ch | 1-2X2 ${ }^{1-2} 10 \mathrm{c}$ |
| Verence Tuestay evening, Jan |  |
| at $7: 300$, in the undercr | Super D Codliver Oil |
| ${ }_{\text {E }}^{\text {c }}$ J. Stioan, Pastor. | Pint . |
| and Mrs. Mack Nobles | Vick's Nose Dro |
| Soll of Amarrio, were visitors | 30c size |
|  | 50c size …-_- 39 |
| Duyane Ford and Milton Beck both of Canyon, spent the weekend |  |
|  | PHARMACY |

0
 Fr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, who



 Name

Bernard Hermes arrived here Wed
nesday morning from Cincinnati. O for a visit of several days with his
$\qquad$ ome demonstrator, was a busines期 the afternoon.
The home demonstration clubs are evening, and rendered a piano solo $=5$
 rious demonstrators who winl have Mrs. E. G. Blair, who has been vir
charge of the work in individual club siting with her mother in Sweetwa studies. Present for the meeting were: Mrs. past Friday, stating that her mohe
Reagan Looney, Mrs. C. F. Hastings, is considerably improved in health. of Bovina; Mrs. Guy Bennett, Mrs. 1 John Nobles and son, John Jr., of
E. L. Fairchild, Mrs. Kenneth O'- John
Brian, Mrs. Russel O'Brian, of Lake- Midland Texas, visited the first view; Mrs. John Crim, of Midway; the week in the home of Mr.
Mrs. C. E. Foster, Mrs. A. B. Wilki- Mrs. B. E. Nobles, in Farwell.

Dine Out Occasionally...


GUS \& MABEL'S CAFE


ENGAGEMENT OF
GIRL ANNOUNCED
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ Miss Randol has been a residen
of this community for a number of
years, and is a graduate of the Tex


Here's Where We Can
Shop With Confidence
JELLY
24 c
Salad Dressing

| Corn Meal | Asstd. Vege |
| :---: | ---: |
| 24 c | 5 c |

Oranges
14c
SOUP
25 c
Osborne Mercantile Co.
? HiddenWays ?

 ting
suppose
$I^{\prime} m$ so
"'

 $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { assiduous Fairbanks correspondent } \\ & \text { of the Press, there you are." } \\ & \text { "Where?" I asked. } \\ & \text { Cochrane chuckled. } \\ & \text { "It all adds up," he admitted, "to } \\ & \text { whatever you choose to make it. It's } \\ & \text { background on the guy you and the }\end{aligned}\right.$

Sime choól Lesson




Immortal Character
$\qquad$ eternity. Realize that what you
are today in process of becoming
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
again. Indeed, earnest endeavor
aisoovers sunshina amid the shad
ows.-Frederick G. Budlong.

## How To Relieve

Bronchitis


## MERCHANTS

## -Your

Advertising Dollar
buys something more than
space and circulation in
the columns of this news-
paper. It buys space and
circculation plus the favor-
able consideration of our
readers for this newspaper
and its advertising patrons.


LEGAL NOTICES
state of texas

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE


Actually higher test than most premium gasolines which sell for ${ }^{5} 5$ more per gallon... is Phillips 66 Poly Gas. This remarkable fact was proved by scientific analysis of 303 separate samples of 19 differ ent premium gasolines. Try a tankful of higher test Phillips 66 Poly Gas, which is not a single penny higher in price


## Bovina Happenings



## Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hermes and Elton Venable and Miss Marie Lan- ser were Muleshoe visitors, Tuesday vening

 evening.eviss
Miss Dortha Hopingardner is now
cmployed at the Ernest Woeffel emplo
nome
Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Venable and J.
H. Floyd were Clovis visitors, Tues-
Mrs. John Wines received medic
care in Clovis, Monday evening.
Mavis Womack, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Womack, left Sunday Mrs. Hugh Womack, left Sunday
for Fort Bliss, Texas, for a year's training in the U. S. Army.
J. B. Ridiling returned to his home. Tuesday after spending the past few
days with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Shell, days with his sister, Mrs. W
of Ralls, Texas, who is ill.
Mrs. Frank Ayres is confined in
bed with the flu. Mrs. Charlie Rury, of Friona, visi-
ted in the Frank Ayres home, Wednesday. Mrs. Lillie Rhodes were Muleshoe
visitors, Tuesday evening. Miss Marie Langer, Elton Venable
and Junior Jones were visitors in Lubbock, Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart
moved Saturday to the John Stagner Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Head, of Den-
ver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Jue
Head and daughter, of Clovis, visited ver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Jue
Head and daughter, of Clovis, visited
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert in the home of M
Ellison, Sunday.
Miss Faye Dell McCuan, daughter of Buck McCuan, received medical
care in Clovis, Saturday, having her
tonsils removed. She is reported as care in Clovis,
tonsils removed
doing nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glover and
son, and J. A. Potts left Sunday son, and J. A. Potts left Sunday
morning for Abilene, Texas, where
the men are employed. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, of
Plainview, visited here this week in
the home of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines.

Two Varieties of Air Defense


America relies on airplanes for national defense and soil defense,
Heavily armed planes such as the giant four-motored "flying fortress" at top help provide national defense. Planes armed only with cameras help provide soil defense. The two farmers in lower picture are in specting a typical aerial photo map, taken from an elevation of nearly
three miles and used in administering the AAA Farm Program's conservation work. Similar aerial pictures are available showing more than and square miles of U. S. hand are.

Ray Staples, who has been living day for a new location, where he is o be manager of a grocery store.
Mrs. Chester Vaughn, of House,


LET US HELP YOU

Too few people know what to
do when called upon to make do when called upon to make
funeral arrangements. The emofuneral arrangements. The emo-
tional strain resulting from the death of a friend or relative makes wise and careful planning
extremely difficult.

The best way to meet this re sponsiblity with confidence is to

We stand ready to consult with
you at any time.
A. W. JOHNSON MORTUARY
Phone 211 Clovis, N. M.


Well I'll Ie-Flare


Indirct ligbting in no longer
time than it tokes to change.
 With these smart, easy-to-instal weakes there s no excuse fo eyestrain and fatigue.
And with prices so low, right now is the time to save your time. Prices listed here include the right globes, tool


Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company


LET US CHECK YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING

You need not expect your car to perform to the best degree on these cold, freezing days unless it is in the "pink" of mechanical condition.
You'll be surprised how much better your car will serve you after we have given it a complete overhaul . . . and the cost will be even more surprisingly low.

Valley Motor Co.

Secretary of Agriculture Is Experienced Farmer

Progressive Farming Methods Won Him Medals; War Causes 'Class Feeling' to Decline in England. By BAUKHAGE


CLAUDE WICKARD
Rough-hewn is the word.
down to Washington-into the gov-
ernment where he has been trying to put into practice the ideas he
thought would be good for othe Carmers and other acres from Maine Claude Wickard first came to the capital in 1933 to become assistan
and later chief of the cor-hog sec
tion of the Triple-A. He was made
to culture last August when Secretary president. But his heart is still back Carrol county, Indiana, where his ruunning his sarm.
Cicknard and more on Secretary
Wickard's mind when I talked to him the other may, and it talked
and hogs that brought him to Was Des Moines, Iowa, tuning by way oult of
back further than that. The schoolhouse meeting, 1 spoke of, was the
milestone, but the day he told his
father he was going eally the beginning. In those days
-and it it it so 1 ong ago because
Wickard is only 47 hought hat all a boy woul farmet in
coulege was a lot tof darn-olol ideas oirs had been to college, but purgue
boriversity was only 3 ,
unite nd the idea percolated. Young
Claude went and when he was graduited (agricultural course, of course)
in 1915 he was reavit 5 to take over
the tarm Twelve years rairie Farmer named him as a in the hal
with him.

| Spain Needs Cotton <br> Receipts of raw cotton in Spain during the 1,1940 , totaled about 50,000 bales all of which was Argentine cotton except for 2,100 bales of American, according to information received in the office of foreign agricultural relations. These quantities represent little more than half of norma requirements for the three-month period so that the shortage of raw materials is still acute. |
| :---: |


|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

## TOPICS

DEPLETED SOILS
NEED MINERALS Plants Require Phosphorus Potash, Nitrogen.

 coloring
chiropy
flor
 heaste wants of plants are compara-
brie
tively few but tit behowes

Current Wit
 PRACTICAL IMPRovement
An Australian, long resident in
America, revisited his native coun-

improvement in this elevator," he
said.
The Sydney man looked slightly
interested.


$\overline{\text { Knows His Rights }}$ Bobby-Mother, you have no righ
send me to bed without my sup-


SOME SIGHS:

for potash, phosphoric acid, and ni-
trogent
ories the experienced hear these
cries for they are voiced in weak-
cried sor they are voiced in weak
ened stem, distorted and discolored
leaves, Ceaves, suinted growth, and de
crease yields of food and fiber.
Attention has been ennered alge.
ly on the three plant nutrients-ni. trogen, ehosphoric acid, and potash. irg needs addytional supplies of ofe
or more of them
ors also oontain apprectiable fertiilit. ties of calcium and sulphur and less
er amounts of several other ele
ments which are used by plants. Scientists Sterilize Soil With Electrical Device
 to rid these soils of insect pests
and weed seeds. tive are thus made produnprodu,
heat disinfests or disinfects the soi hear disinfests or disinfects the soil
Many growers of fowers and vege-
tables who od on hot have equipmet tables who do not have equipment
to steam- steriiize the thd that inite
ed quantities of soil can be "pascording to Prof. A. . . . Newhail.
A soil tempers
Fahrenheit was tound tiso degres
wigh enough Fahrenheit was found high enoug
to insure the death of all impor
tant disease organisms and mos weed seeds.
Soound in greenouse benches an
ground bes was broumht pup to pas.
teurization temperature with teurization temperature with
series of buried portable pipe-typ
heaters. Succesful use was als
made of an electric daicy
mad steamer an electric dairy-utens
strasteurize soil in flats
or trays. from over-heating soil
Dader reduced to a minimum hbt the nee
low temperature electric pasteuri
low tion

Value of Silage A simple rule and one that works
out prety well is to consider silage
worth one-halt the voliter out prety well is co consider silag
worth one-hali the valu of goo
legume hay. silage that runs 1 . tons to the acre must make about
bushels therefore 1 ton of silag should be worth 5 bushels of corn
plus 300 pounds of hay. With corn
at 75 俍 at 7 cents a bushel and hay at $s 15$
a ton, good silage would be worth
about so a ton

Tomatoes Valuable One medium-sized ripe tomat
supplies about halt the day's require ment of vitamin $C$, and about one
fitth the vitamin $A$ requirement o


|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\mathrm{A}^{\text {RCADIA, CALIF,-Santa Anita's }}$ cent Saturday with its million dollars in prize money and some $\$ 40$, |  |
| oon,000 waititg forthe mutuelwin-the and Florida togeth-ant er will hang upclose to $\$ 2,000,00$ in purses this winter, than horsemen have ever looked at in far as I can add up Grantland Rice She ingures.Bot the main twotopics of interest topics of interest 1. How or where can they dig up a horse which can prevent Challedonfrom cracking Seabiscuit's all-time money record with so much gold to 2. Will there be truer racing form scandal when so many alert riders were located in the pay of crooked gamblers, who had no trouble pick-ing winners in advance? This latter system gives the picker, on the inside, a great chance for |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

## CHASSIFIED DHPARTMANT

Screens, B. MILLS REPAIRS mills, motors, mixixers. Terms, ex-
change, $40 \%$ discount. J. B. SALES
C0., Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Nothing for Nothing
Set it down as a fact to which
there are no exceptions, that we
must labor for all that we have,
and that nothing is worth posses
sing, or offering to others, which
costs us nothing

## "I SAT UP IN BED   in stomach or intesines bo YOU, ruy ADERIKA tody AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Passing Splendors The splendors that belong unto
the fame of earth are but a wind,
that in the same direction lasts not

## COLDS 666 =

Evil Thought
Multitudes think they like to d
evil yet no man evil; yet no man ever really en
joyed doing evil since God made


## ADVERTISING

 nation. It poin the way We merely follow-follow to convenience, of happiness.As time goes on advertis ing is used more and more, and as it is used more we
all profit more. I's the way advertising has -
of bringing a profit to
everybody concerned,
the consumer included


Take Advantage of Them Now Late last fall when the 1941 models were put on
sale, we took in a number of 1938 , '39, and ' 40 cars ing them to you at unheard of prices. See them to-

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS! 1940 Ford Tudor was $\$ 645$, is
1939 Ford Tudor, was $\$ 575$, is
1938 Chevrolet 2-door, was $\$ 450$, is $\$ 495$ \$495 1938 Chevrolet 2-door, was $\$ 450$, is .... $\$ 395$ MANY OTHERS-TERMS TO SUIT YOU! Sikes Motor Co.

## Demonstration Club Notes

5man Mirs. Davis King was hostess to
the Bovina home demonstration club
January 9. The demonstration on slip covers for furniture was giv by Miss Elsie Cunningram, new de
monstrator. "We should begin stuffed furniture,", says Miss Cun
ningham, "as spring isn't far off
and spring brings wind and dust."
Members present were: Mesdame

## R. Bonds, Buck MeCuan, W. O. Che

 ry, Y Yard Thompson, L. P. Starr,B, Vassey, Bill Eberting; Miss Cun The club will meet Jan. 23 at $2: 30$




Friona Visitors Take
Calida Cagers Pound Cage Matches, Friday Texico Boys, 24-36


## Why do we sell so cheap?

| $\text { Nettuce } \quad 5 c$ | Oranges <br> 14c |
| :---: | :---: |
| POTATOES 10 lb. mesh bag $\quad 20 \mathrm{c}$ | Grape Fruit Dozen |
| Cho. Covered Cherries 17 c 1 1 lb box | 18c |
| PICKLES Quart jar, each $\quad 10$ | Oat Meal White Swan, lge |
|  | 18 c |
| PORK \& BEANS 27c | $\begin{aligned} & \substack{\text { Adm'tion, } 1 \mathrm{lb} \text {. jar } \\ 22 \mathrm{c}} \end{aligned}$ |
| BREEAD Sliced, loaf $7^{1 / 2 c}$ | Tomato Juice |
| $\underset{\text { Per pound }}{\text { MIXED CANDY } \quad 9 c}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17 c \\ & \text { Half gallon } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| CAKE FLOUR 21c | nd |
| $\underset{\text { Quart jar }}{\text { MUST }} \quad 10 \mathrm{c}$ |  |
| $\underset{\text { Cream of Plains, } 48 \text { lbs }}{\mathrm{F} \text { L O U }} \mathbf{\$ 1 . 2 9}$ | Pork Sausage er pound |
| SALAD DRESSING 15 c | $12^{1 / 2}$ c |
| CHILI BEANS No. 2 can, each $\quad \boldsymbol{6}^{1 / 2 c}$ | Syrup White, gallon |
| PICKLES <br> Gallon jar | 50 c |
| BEEF ROAST Per pound 17 | Facial Tissue 200 count, 2 for |
| STEAK Choice cuts, b. | 18c |

STATE

