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# Eastland Telegram

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1940

### MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

NO. 53

## ST WRECKS PONT PLANT **VEW JERSE**

STOWN, N. J., Jan. 17. ie explosion in the Da xperimental laboratories ecked the Du Pont plant ocal school building, deboth. Two were killed injured seriously.

of the explosion, which in New Jersey, Pennsyl-Delaware, was not de-At the Du Pont headin Wilmington, Del., it rted that 6,000 pounds of rin was stored in the y warehouse.

were reported to be in the plant at the time losion. All telephone and lines to the town and to were destroyed by the

ammar school was demolno casualties were renere and all the children to their homes.

orce of the blast was at buildings in Philadelked north and south and elieved it was caused by quake. ant is one where the con

sted extra guards two to prevent "possible "Federal agents will in-the blast, seeking to deits cause.

**Must Back** ade Treaties Says Johnson

work PHIS, Tenn .- The Cottor trade agreements, Oston, President of the cards. Cotton Council, today members of the cotton in

ng a dark picture of the prospects for exports to and Asia, Johnston point. outh America as Prospect r future markets, but said d States can't sell more uthern neighbors without

re from them. nations in Europe and consuming less are han they use in peace-

Guns, Bomb Making Equipment Taken in Raid

Clips of ammunition, 30.06 caliber rifles, dynamite fuse and materials for bomb manufacture were part or armament seized by FBI in basement of one of "Christian Front" members in New York. Some of guns planned for use against U. S. were taken from National Guard armory,

At Early Age

### Eastland Plans In Put in Jail Drive Outlined To Aid Crippled Youth

Eastland citizens this week were beginning preparations to assist in the annual President's Birthday Infantile Paralysis Fund work. Charles J. Kleiner of Cisco, tho is county chairman, has apointed C. W. Hoffmann as chairman of Eastland activities in the

Mrs. K. B. Tanner is in charge stand solidly behind of the sale of "birthday buttons" of State Cordell Hull's and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery is in charge of "10-cent" birthday

### Long Is Leading In Primary Vote From Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 17. -Gov. Earl K. Long held a substantial lead today in the democratic primary election, but ap-

parently must have a runoff for the governorship with Sam Hous-Allied naval policy is in- ton Jones, Lake Charles lawyer, with American shipping l ports, he observed. Most of the returns tabulat Most of the returns tabulated be more in the Allied today were from New Orleans, a Long stronghold, with few of the

Funeral Held For

Aged Resident Of Ranger Wednesday

Wright Crabb, 71, for 36 years a or to stay with. resident of Ranger, were conducted from the First Baptist Church

of the Baptist Church.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. W. W. Crabb of Ranger, two sons, Alvie Beamond ters, Mrs. Bertha Tankersley of of Ranger and Nat Crabb of New Market, Ala., one sister, Mrs.

Mary Preston, Huntsville, Ala., ularly calls attention to the fine 13 grandchildren. rich ice cream that is made under Pall bearers for the funeral their own supervision and process were Mat Robinson, Jack Black- and the taste will tell the story as

"that reminds me ... Just like an old fashioned reviv al of re-establishing old friendships was the news that Mr. A. D.

Prattas has come to Eastland to open the Palace of Sweets. Mr. Prattas was formerly in Breckenridge and now owns and operates a like store in Lubbock. He came to Texas 34 years ago and was making the finest candies that could be offered to the public at that time and is still doing the same thing today. The store will be open to the public Thursday, Jan. 18th.

The opening of the Palace of Sweets again establishes a special need and service to the people of this community because the special candies and especially the remarkable home made ice creams such as are made under Mr. Prattas' direction will find a welcom yum-yum to the appetites of folks who like good things well made, healthful and palatable.

The business will be conducted under the management of Mr. J. C. Canaris, who is well known among the old timers of Eastland because it was he that opened the first Palace of Sweets here in 1920. Mr. Canaris married an Eastland girl and left here in 1926. His returning means that old adage that "good chicken come home to roost" or shall w say "The cat always comes back is well borne out because there

no place under the sun bette Funeral services for William than Eastland to come back

In making a tour through the of Ranger this afternoon at 2:30 candy kitchen of this popular inwith Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of novation we find everything imthe First Christian Church, con- maculately clean even to the miducting the services. Burial was in nutest detail of a spoon. The great Merriman Cemetery, with Kill- copper vessels that are used in ingsworth's in charge of arrange- candy making are spotless and every precaution is taken to see

The deceased was born in Mad- that no hands touch the wonderison County, Alabama, Jan. 17, 1869. He had long been a member they reach the consumer.

During the past three days the entire force has been busy getting Crabb of Talco, and William Ter- ready for the opening and when rell Crabb of Ranger; four daugh- you walk into the store one will see a most tempting array of ev-Ranger, Mrs. R. I. White of Min- ery conceivable confection for tone, Mrs. H. B. Groce of Ranger, their selection. Candy can be pur-Mrs. D. C. Livingston of Breck- chased in any quantity as well as enridge and Miss Cuba Crabb of being arranged in special fancy Ranger; two brothers, Tom Crabb boxes according to choice. The Palace of Sweets partic-

"I'll show you boys how to sell automobiles," Moore boasted, automobiles," Moore boasted, pointing out the man. "See that man walking along there? I'll bet I can sell him a car.'

like this:

efore the group.

Moore drove up alo

After the meeting Moore and

saw a man walking down the

street, carrying two large sacks,

one under each arm, which ap-

peared to be sacks of groceries.



PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

tern Front, though it was reported that the Finns had again surrounded Russian forces on the Salla front, and Russian planes. continued bombing Finnish towns. At Stockholm, Sweden, the prime minister answered Russian notes by stating emphatically that Sweden was free to aid Finland

n any way she thought fit, and that no orders from Moscow concerning her activities would be followed out. The prime minister said Sweden was better able to judge just how the country could serve Finland, as were other Scandinavian countries.

One correspondent, who visited the Finnish ski patrols, reported that, he had not seen signs of any Russian invaders near the central front and that while cold weather was a decided factor in Finland's favor, spring would be another matter, though the lakes and marshlands might still serve Finnish resistance.

Small neutral countries were warned that the threat of German invasion was not entirely over, and were urged to be on the alert for the next few days for Over the County any possible invasion.

Observers were divided on the Nazi viewpoint, some believing Arrangements were made at a that a major drive against Engmeeting of representatives of land, through the air, would come Eastland county towns, held in the shortly, or by early Spring. This iff of Van Zandt county, of which office of C. W. Hoffmann, mayor would endanger the lowland neu-Canton is the county seat, today of Eastland, Tuesday night for a tral countries of Holland and brought back memories of a pe- series of three Presidential Birth- Belgium which lie directly in the culiar experience for C. J. Moore, day Balls to be held in Ranger, path of the nazi raiders might Eanger automobile dealer. The Cisco and Eastland, on Jan. 29, 30 take to reach the English coast

wanted so he could attempt to The first dance will be held in Other observers believed Other observers believed that identify a man to whom Moore Ranger on the night of Monday, Germany might seek to drag the sold an automobile back in 1925. Jan. 29, the second in Cisco Tues- war out for a time, in an effort to Moore tells his 1925 experience day night, Jan. 30, and the third kill public support and sympathy in Eastland Wednesday, Jan. 31. for the war in both England and Back in 1925 an automobile alesman's pep meeting was be-in all towns, \$1.50, with the tick-Meantime a nazi plan to bomb

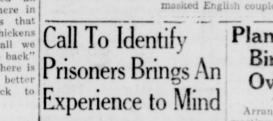
ing conducted, and Moore spoke et good for any one of the three Eritish bridges and railways, as well as British naval bases, was Carbon, Gorman, Rising Star reported in England, without ofseveral of the salesmen were rid- and Desdemona will be asked to ficial confirmation.

ing along in an automobile and sell tickets, good at any of the At Rome the secretary general three dances, but will not put on of the Fascist party, warned dances of their own, it was de- Italians that Italy may be forced to take up arms at any time.

"We must not sleep in the Orchestra will play for all three illusion that Italy's present neu-engagements. This well known trality may not always be maindance orchestra will also have tained" he warned Italians.

The chamber of deputies at Paris took a decisive step when ousted all communist men

Small neutral countries were



A telephone call from the sher

sheriff stated that Moore was and 31.

The traditionally romantic mistletoe is of little help to this gas-

dances.

cided at the meeting.

Plans Made for

Birthday Balls

thinking of protecting from increased forduction while their own perations are curtailed by

state socialism now domithe Eastern Hemisphere, ker questioned whether heir trade relations after candidates. Instead he feared conade restrictions and sub-

ich would keep down exports to Europe and anently. thought that United

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-A jury ports to South America m while Europe is pre- of 11 men and one woman was with its, war, but these completed today to try Earl been largely frustrated Browder, communist party secrefficulty of securing ex- tary, on federal passport fraud

this country, he said. charges. th America cannot make or larger purchases expanding its own exports. nuation of the trade is essential to interrity, he concluded.

#### Resident s In Oklahoma

have been advised of this week of Charles formerly of Eastland, ma. Mr. Hickman in rethe had resided at Fort night and escaped in an automo-last year.

n Man Fined n Chicken Case

arron of Gorman, tried HOUSTON, Jan. 17 .- A three in 88th district court alarm fire destroyed a three ken theft charge, was story Salvation army home here

Ity by jurors and fined today in which five people were Chamber of Commerce fair head-believed to have perished. Five quarters committee, the aim of G COES STREAMLINE LLIS, Mont.—Ben Mc-streamlined the pioneer pping wild animals. He in a radio and electri- Salvation Army. d trailer and enjoys all

rts of modern life while

rts of modern me wasels, nd badgers to step into tonight and Thursday, change in temperature.

neutral countries than a forestall re-shipments to he said. The Allies may Returns in Tuesday's primary Returns in Tuesday's primary gave Long 85,093 votes, compared to a total of 103,634 for the four

anti-administration candidates. Jones, ni second place, had polled 52,000 votes.

Unless one candidate gets a clear majority over all opposing candidates a runoff primary must ould return to "normal- be held between the two leading

**Three Convicts Are** 

bile stolen at Snyder.

**Five Are Killed** 

Sought in Nolan Co.

Browder on Trial The law finally caught up with two-and-a-half-year-old Bruce In Passport Case

Carl, above, who was turned over to the gendarmes by his father. Raymond A. Carl, separated from his wife, had his young son pinched to keep Mrs. Carl from taking the boy to California from New Jersey.

Second Rank Given

At Pythian Session

with him. The second rank was conferred HYLTON, Nolan County, Jan. upon John J. Boen at a meeting of 17.--West Texas officers joined the Knights of Pythias Tuesday Desdemona Man's state police today in a search for J. W. Mann, Robert Lacy Cash and Honored at the Honored at the meeting was C Andrew Nelson, three Texas con-, F. Shepperd, who observed his victs who escaped after slugging a guard near Buffalo last Satur-perd recently received his membership card in the Supreme

Officers believed the trio rob-bed the general store here last or more members in the order

Mr. Shepperd has been a member of the club since 1935.

In Houston Fire Fair Committee side service. Mr. Riggs To Meet Thursday



vell, Aaron Stiles, G. J. Moore, H. to its purity and goodness. P. Jones and H. L. Horn.

The fountain service is second Daughter Seeks to none and every kind of fountain drink can be found at this popular corner. Cigars and cigar-**Missing Father** ettes of all kinds has a special corner in the store.

We know that all of Eastland County Clerk R. V. Galloway has received a letter from Mrs. Thelma Shirts of Benton Harbor, know that we have a store of this ] kind here and will give it the sup-Mich., seeking information about port and patronage that it de-Harvey L. Shirts.

serves. Thanks to the vision of The letter reads: "Could you those who saw fit to come and please tell me the whereabouts, make their investments and live alive or dead, of Hervay L. Shirts. with us. He was last heard of from Ranger Texas. If he has moved away from Eastland County, Texas, or you have any information about Schools Urged to

Mrs. Shirts is a daughter of Harvey L. Shirts. Anyone knowing of the man's location was asked by Clerk Galloway to get in touch

choose a becoming necktie, and correct a golf slice should be sub-

Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, who Funeral services for Dal Riggs, addressed a regional conference of who died Tuesday, were held Wed- high school principals here.

Burial was in the Howard cem- youth, should augment the timeetery with the Eastland American honored English and mathematics

Legion post conducting a grave- and history. "We need to give more attenwas /a member of the Eastland Legion tion in secondary schools to forms of recreation which can be follow-

PITTSBURGH .- How to select

balanced diet, pick a mate,

man and suggested to him that he should buy a car so he could

carry his groceries home easier. "That's not a bad idea," the man replied. "I might do that

An old model car, which was J. C. Cozby, president of the t for sale at \$50, was demonstrated, Ranger Camera Club, announced the man gave the names of several today that arrangements have western front. been made for a display of 50

men in Ranger for references, and community will be glad to gave his home address and the prints, made by the Fort Worth name of the oil company for Camera Club during the past year. which he claimed he worked, and The Ranger club has member a trade was made whereby Moore both in Ranger and Eastland. accepted his check for \$25 and two notes of \$12.50 each, pay- for the showing, Cozby said today, but arrangements are beable in 30 and 60 days.

After bragging about his salesing made to have the prints dismanship, Moore went on about played in early February.

his business. A few days later he Pythian Sisters got a subpoena to appear before the court at Canton to identify an escaped convict. It was the man to whom he had sold the car, and the bundles which were thought Suit Life's Needs to contain groceries contained the scaped convict's prison clothes.

Needless to say the check "bounced back" marked "no funds," the address he gave was a vacant lot and the company for which the man claimed he worked jects included on the high school had never heard of him. Moore quoted the Canton sher- chief; Mrs. Raymond Hunt, excel- in Eastland.

Funeral Is Held That is the opinion of G. C. Moore quoted the Canton sher-Galphin, head of the department being tried as an babitual crime the chief; Mrs. Guy Roberson, inal, but Moore is uncertain as White, manager; Mrs. Bill Darr, Eastland. of psychology and education at to whether or not he can identify protector; Mrs. T. M. Fullen, guard; Mrs. C. F. Shepperd, misthe man after 15 years. tress of records and correspon-

#### nesday afternoon at the Riggs Galphin believes that subjects home north of Desdemona in the such as these, streamlined to fit Howard community. The practical needs of modern On Front Reported dence; Mrs. C. C. Street, mistress of finance, and Mrs. K. K. White On Front Reported past chief.

#### By United Press

PHILADELPHIADE. Newcomb

K. Chaney, who produced the first tion in secondary schools of the organization of recreation which can be follow-ed throughout life," Galphin said, "I am in favor of teaching golf in high schools." McPHERSON, Kas., Jan. 11. The office of the McPherson Daily Republican was badly dam-mustard gas and choked by chlor-aged by a fire which burned for five hours today. Extent of the John Lee Smith of Throcking John Lee Smith of Throcking

Display Of Camera of the chamber. **Prints Scheduled** assured that they can count upon

Officers Installed

New officers of the Pythian

Newspaper Plant Is

**Destroyed By Fire** 

Bennie Ruth Garrett as soloist.

Jack Free and his Hilton Hotel

the allies for aid in the event they are attacked by an aggressor na-Meantime all was quiet on the

Eastland Group To Dairy Club Meet No definite date has been set

> Several from Eastland attended a meeting of the Eastland County Dairy Cattle Club Tuesday evening in Rising Star.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce of Eastland were T. E. Richardson, Dr. C. C. Cogburn, H. J. Tanner. Others from Eastland iniluded A. C. Pratt, A. J. Tread-well, Margaret Blount, Ruth Ra-Sisters of Eastland, to serve the may, B. F. McInroe and Elmo V.

The Chamber of Commerce of Eastland invited everyone at the Mrs. C. N. Nicols was installing officer. Those installed were: Mrs. program to attend the annual ex-B. R. H. Ferris, most excellent tension service dairy day April 23

The club also voted to have its next meeting, due April 19, in

Those from Ranger who attend-ed the meeting were Dr. Ross Hodges, J. H. Clemmer, Raymond Eckleberry and Charles H. Bell.

Smith To Speak At Meeting Of Veta

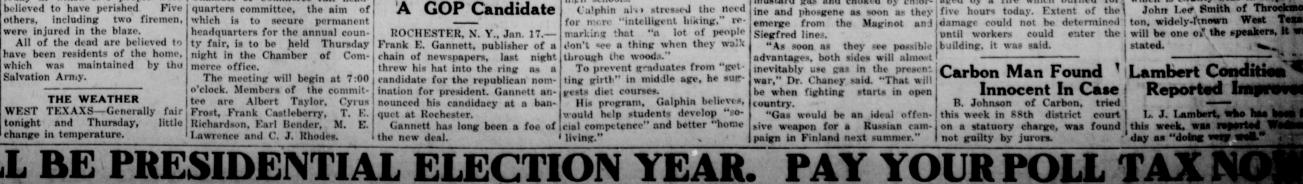
A social meeting of the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars post will be held tonight at 7:30 in Cisco, it was announced here today by local

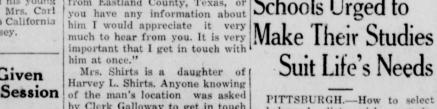
stated.



L. J. Lambert, who has been ill this week, was reported Wether day as "doing very well."

don't see a thing when they walk To prevent graduates from "get-





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Aviation Has a Big Year

It's as safe in an airliner these days as it is in a baby's crib. Or at least it was during 1939, according to a fistful of heartening statistics released by the Air Transport Association of America.

Domestic airlines carried 1,400,000 persons over a total of 620,000,000 passengers miles without even scratching the nose of a single person. Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association, was probably right when he said that this was the "greatest increase in safe travel of any class of passenger service for any similar period in the history of transportation in the United States.'

The safety record becomes even more remarkable in view of the fact that the number of passenger miles flown both by domestic and international lines originating in this country increased from 635,000,000 in 1938 to 880,000,-000 last year. Mail and express shipments also increased according to the report.

The increase in passenger travel is directly linked to the enviable safety record set by commercial pilots, mechanics and all others who are responsible for the safe flight of transport planes. The increased enthusiasm for air travel enabled airline executives to dip into the black ink bottle again for the first time in several years. For the past several years, airlines have been operating at a net annual loss of \$2,000,000, Colonel Gorrell said.

It is also true that the confidence of the public in air transportation is making it possible for airlines to rely less on mail contracts and express business and more on passenger services. Only five years ago, about 70 per cent of the business handled by transport ships included mail and express shipments, and pasenger ervice comprised only 30 per cent. Last year, 60 per cent of the commerce handled by commercial aviation firms was in the form of human cargo. and a less fait

While safety played a prime part in vitalizing passenger business, the airline firms also bestow a certain amount of deserved credit upon the smooth functioning of the Civil Aeronautics Act and on the Air Traffic Conference which opened up a system of coordination among the various lines

Aviation is still a growing industry. No one would contend that it has reached the peak of its efficiency, the pinnacle of its ability to serve the public. Fifteen years ago there was no scheduled passenger service. Twenty-five years ago, most people still regarded the flying machine as something with which only a fool would play.

Yet, despite its comparative youth, aviation has already set a record which no other mode of transportation can claim. There were airplane accidents in this country in 1939 But they did not hannen to the trained nilots



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by local-option elections.

The State's status as of January 1940, is contrasted with the only uly comparable period — 1919, where sale was legal in 1919 could receding State-wide prohibition.

Geographically and from the landpoint of population, those who elieve the sale of alcoholic bev-rages can be successfully prohib-ied are in the minority. are in the minority. ere is the statistical picture:

ed are in the minority. Here is the statistical picture: Although there were 194 coun-es which were "dry" in 1919— and that was before State-wide rohibition—only 117 counties are ry today, and all but three of minds is shown by the shifts, pro-nad-anti, in results of elections held since August, 1933, when the first teten invared remeal—the leveline rohibition came in Texas. Presuming a 1919 population of .663,000, as shown in the 1920 tion of beer-was voted.

census, and today's population 6,-421,844, the 1938 official estimate, True Opinion Shown

### Girls Lose In Cage Contests At Olden

Ranger NYA boys won from the Olden Hornets in a basketball game at the Olden high school gymnasium Tuesday night, while the NYA girls lost in their first game of the season to the Olden girls. The score in the boys game was 44 to 31 and the Olden girls won by 31 to 30.

Coach Hughes of the NYA cage teams was well pleased with the showing made by both teams, as the NYA girls had worked out but once prior to the game Tues day night. Suits for the NYA girls have been ordered, but have not rrived as yet.

Elbert Bennett was high point man for the NYA boys, with 10 points and Hendricks of Olden was high point man on his team with 11 points to his credit. Holt of Olden scored the most points for her team in the girls' game and Imogene Norris of the NYA girls held high point honors for er team.

#### Stomach Ache Is Boy Gang's Downfall NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - An

alert bus station clerk and a stomach ache helped solve a robbery. Four boys, one of them grasping his stomach in pain, bought tickets from the clerk for New York. The clerk, suspicious, notified police. They learned the boys had stolen \$40, part of which they spent lavishly for candy and banana sundaes.

> Paramount's Feature Attraction THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT starring ALLAN JONES and MARY MARTIN For more smoking pleasure enjoy ... REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

For more pleasure at the movies see CHESTERFIELD'S Feature Attract

Sales of used cars by Chevrot dealers are keeping pace with the heavy deliveries of new 1940 odels of passenger cars and rucks. From every section of the United tSates and particulary from that area of North Texas included in the Dallas Zone of Chevrolet reports of increased and increasing used car activities and ales are being received from Chevrolet dealers. In line with nproved general business condi-1940 model Chevrolet passenger cars and turcks have increased in and this has brought into the used car stocks of Chevrolet dealers a choice of late model passenger cars and trucks representing un-

with outlines and sugge

the Chevrolet Motor Division and

are offered to the public bearing

the Red O. K. Tag, a copyrighted

feature of Chevrolet and representing cars with an O. K. that counts. Facilities of Chevrolet

dealers for carrying out the re-

quirements of selling used cars with the Red O. K. Tag are checked regularly by factory representatives and the used car buying

public have learned that Chevro-

let dealers' used cars represent

the ultimate in quality for satis-

**Fund Reductions** 

By United Press

AMARILLO, Tex. - Reduced

Federal funds for soil conservation

work envisaged in President

Roosevelt's budget recommenda-

tions present a poser for Great

If gains of recent years in

checking soil erosion are to be

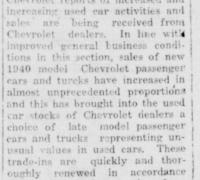
maintained, dust bowl farmers

| Plains farmers.

**Hit Great Plains** 

factory service and long life.

Soil Conservation



#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17,

**Belgian Troops** 

#### Hunt Is Suspicious But It's for Te By United Press

MANCHESTER, Conn. officer's duty to be suspin strangers in the early hours morning, so when Patrol thur Seymour noticed a m ing into hallways and all followed him for several and then cautiously asked: "Looking for somebody?" "Nope," replied the stra "Then why all this sear

lemanded Seymour. "Lost my teeth," mumbl an in curt explanation.

Seymour joined the hunt.

#### Food Stamps Goin By Rochester Ba

By United P.ess ROCHESTER, N. Y banks' part in refunding of stamp cards, which threate end the distribution of commodities to relief cli Rochester, has dwindled to cent of the total number ca

At one time, local banks approximately 90 per cent food-stamp cards distribution Rochester. The decline when bank executives con the burden was too heav that a service charge woul to be levied against groce the work

Almost \$2,000,000 wo stamps have been sold here the plan was inaugurated May

It being leap year, men can sit back with a gleam in their eyes and the proceedings.



transport companies. The airlines have proved that, given good equipment, and expert personnel, there need be no fear of accidents. It is the best kind of publicity aviation can possibly get.



two schools of thought is as lieve in legalization, this process of In 1919, there were 1,240,445 since repeal has been one of read-

In 1919, there were 1,240,445 since repeat has been one of read-Texans living in "legal" counties, justment and "levelling out" until justment and "levelling out" until the true popular opinion substan-tially as it exists today is shown. In 1919, the population of dry counties totalled 3,422,174, as con-trasted with 2,111,339 today, a loss

counties totalled 3,422,174, as con-trasted with 2,111,339 today, a loss of 1,310,835. Hold Substantial Lead Not only have those favoring legalized safes overcome the lead which prohibitionists held two dec-ades ago; they have forged far ahead, winning and holding a sub-stantial majority since repeal. This progress on the part of those favoring legalization was through actual expressions of the ballot box; similarly, the losses recorded for the prohibition was repealed in Texas, the entire State returned to the exact status it held in 1919. A county which was dry in 1919 could sanction sale of alcoholics, after repeal enly by

#### Dame Gwynne-Vaughan, looknig motherly despite the red tabs on her tunic, was even less communicative.

will need to co-ordinate and ex-"There is nothing to write about pand local efforts, according to H. our visit," she declared. H. Finnell, regional conservator of

the soil conservation service. It is believed that the first wo-Although a cut in appropriations men of the A.T.S. is determined for the soil conservation service to find by personal investigation will result in a proportionate rewhat roles the women's auxiliary duction in serpice personnel and forces can carry out with the Britmaterial aid to farmers, Finnell ish troops in France. believes that increasing local re-

She is likely to return and re port that there are many jobs wo- sponsibility can protect the progmen can do here-driving cars ress of the conservation program. The recommended cut for conand ambulances, doing secretarial servation work is 15 per cent. work, replacing men in certain telephone exchanges serving in Average Age For Criminals Is Rising

and doing sundry other services behind the lines.

FORT WORTH, Tex.-Edward Upon her report the War Of- E. Conroy, special agent for the uniform seems to enhance her fice probably will depend whether Federal Bureau of Investigation in a women's B.E.F. will be sent to Dallas, told a Fort Worth civic

club recently that the average age The lieutenant, whose name re- of criminals in the United States

The FBI agent found it gratifyieutenant. She wears an official a lovely fresh complexion and she ing that "we can no longer pin most of the crimes on youth.' red. It is from the War Office, She gets saluted also. Every Since 1930, he said, the average Tommy who meets her is only too age of desperate criminals has risen from 18 to 22 years.

born Americans for too many born citizens, he said.

# Wildness and Better Taste

King Leopold of the Bergian

mobilizations as the low cours

strengthen defenses against N

tries once more arm

direct command of troop

are Chesterfield's Feature Attractions

The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in Chesterfield gives you two features you can get in no other cigarette ... Real Mildness and Better Taste.

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MESTERFIELD

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By United Press WITH THE B.E.F. IN FRANCE There is a flutter of excitement in the ranks and even among the generals of the B.E.F. because Britain's women's army has at last come up the line.

The commander-in-chief her-lf, Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, who holds the rank of najor-general in the A.T.S., her de-camp and her chauffeur stores, helping in the cook-houses

are among them. It is the aide-de-camp who has et troops' hearts aflutter, because she is extremely pretty, and her

beauty. She tries to look very soldierly France. and army-like in her neat khaki

uniform, with two pips on her mains an army secret, is about 5 is rising shoulder to indicate that she is a feet 3 inches tall, has blonde hair, ooking armband, black and vivid thinks life is wonderful.

and looks very brass-haitish. She knows the B.E.F. code and anxious to salute.

eps it: One Tommy who met her in the Conroy also declared that the "Don't talk about your job with street, looked at her open-eyed public mistakenly blamed foreignkeeps it: e army in France." and remarked: "I'm sorry, I can't say anything "Blimey, this war is beginning crimes. Most criminals are native the army in France."

about our visit. It is a secret." she to get really interesting!





NESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

#### SERIAL STORY **BLACKOUT**

SRDAY: The operation the real Mary Carroll to happiness. She writes expressing her gratifude. summons Vincent. He is d to find her, but the d Carla stands between fincent hegs for a chance a their former happiness. not answer.

CHAPTER XXI remained in the hospital

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week longer that week, Vincent was at knew dside almost continuously. She fought off her strange feeling. just the way I remember you in wers made a florist's shop

ning on her breakfast tray notes from him--amusing d endearing. v'd reached an agreement at

They would forget the last eeks of their lives since the disaster and start all As soon as it could be ard, her marriage to Gilbert another investigation into the MARY gasped, as she realized be annulled and she and mysterious sinking of the ship. MARY gasped, as she realized why had would return to America. ry would awake sometimes ht and remember Gilbert's gray eyes and the boyish, nes in looking at Vincent in London." ander if Carla's lips had cture. ere could never be anyone

u," Vincent would tell her, d assurance returning. n-that's me. Crazy, goofy, y hepped."

stolid British nurse, Miss k, sometimes made Mary wife-to have so attentive Multor. Mary could almost read

#### er ihoughts.

NES It was because of this that Mary chair. Gilbert Lenox! ed to let Vincent take her "Afraid of a scandal, aren't face. reet?" he teased.

couldn't explain to him, but was another reason. It found loveliness. 't be fair to let Vincent go er to Gilbert's rooms, te with all that belonged to

days after she was home ent seemed to relax. "We'll out of this," he promised, took her for daily walks. and I-back to Manhattan. Gilbert drew back nd I. Mister and Missus, just planned before all this

in hidden-away teashops.

hirst asks nothing more"

I'm telling you ...

let Vincent come inside. Their restaurant-you're the girl from good night kiss was at the door. home.' "Your kisses aren't the same," "Yes-I'm that girl. I'm not Vincent accused her one night, drawing away sharply. "Is there some crazy idea in your head that you. And although I could never makes you think I'm not on the explain it, you and Anna Winters

vel with you?" were mixed up in my mind. "No-no, of course not. It's only -well, I'm not over what hap-well, I'm not over what hapnamed Anna Winters-I married pened yet." But deeply within her, Mary an American, Mary Carroll. Your something was different. voice-your face, everything is

BY RUTH AYERS

the restaurant." Mary ran toward him with a room. Awaiting her in the THE next morning, her thoughts still perplexing her, Mary took glad cry. "You forgive me then her drawing board to Hyde Park, for masquerading as Anna? It all hoping to forgat the scene with Vincent in finding something was dead—knowing I had Anna

amusing to sketch. Newsboys were shouting. Mary Winter's things, her passport. And I had to stay in London. It was "Moravia Sinking Reopened." It had come, then! Miss Bab-cock was right. There was to be cent Gregg, the man I'm going to

She would be a witness. She bought a paper, reading hastily through the story. The hurt. But Gilbert must have exary would awake sometimes hastily through the story. The name of Anna Winters leaped up before her eyes. She read-"Among those to be called for questioning will be Anna Winters, "Of course," he said at length, "Of course," he said at length,

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23, of Bournemouth, now living but all the eagerness had gone out For a minute, Mary thought of ten for a minute. It's all right, to his, she would shut out Anna-so beautiful and ethereal though. I knew all along you

Anna—so beautiful and etnereal though. I knew all along you in the flame red dress on the night the Moravia went down. Then she brushed all thoughts aside ex-cept of the coming hearing at Scotland Yard. She'd promised Mary whispered, "Thanks," amazed because she felt no ela-

Miss Babcock she'd tell all she tion. much to tel? The young man on into his officer's overcoat. Mary board who'd followed her. Carla came close to him, touching the us by her silent disapproval. The final crash. The sight of brand throught perhaps you'd so soon? I thought perhaps you'd come home to stay. I—it would Marchetta's friend. The sight of braid timidly.

Mary was flushed and breath- be nice if I could talk to less when she reached her rooms. "Oh, hello, sorry to startle you." A commanding figure in well-Gilbert Lenox was brusque as

tailored uniform rose from the he answered. "No, I'm here only for a few days. Came back to su-Mary threw her hands to her pervise the preparation of some special serum for gunshot wound

He stepped to her and drew her cases. It's being made up in our hands away, staring at the new- London hospital laboratory. I'll be at the hospital while I'm here so "Jove, you're stunning! I knew you may keep these rooms until

you must have been beautiful, but you've made your own plans. I'd no idea it would be like this." Mary Carroll should have been He was studying her face, his eyes hungry. "Look at me!" relieved that he was going-glad now that this scene, which had to now that this scene, which had to come — was over. He intended Mary's dark lashes swept up. She felt the pulse in her throat keeping his bargain. She could beating wildly. "Do you know have her freedom. She could be

Vincent's wife. Gilbert drew back, his hands "Best of luck if I don't see you thrust into his pockets as if he were keeping them purposely clenched. "Once you tried to tell Mary knew in that instant that

me something in the hospital," he she was in love with Gilbert Lenat night and the walk began solwly. "I couldn't under-in blackout, arm in arm. stand it then. Now I know what he couldn't bring herself to you meant. You're the girl in the (To Be Continued)







#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON He avoids the necessity of having NEA Service Staff Correspond to ask for a raise in the debt limit WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt's 1941 budget looks like an extremely smart move in shoulders of Congress. If there

utive and the Congress. Whether one it is much more than that is an open question — open-and-shut, maybe. — There's this to think about, too

That the President put over a very fast one indeed, with lots of velt's budget is adopted. It covers body English on it, is evident from the period from June 30, 1940, to simple study of the figures.

\$788,000,000 under those for the

to the objects of such an attack."

Increase Output

Of Fish For 1939

**Texas Hatcheries** 

the intricate chess game that has isn't plenty of back-spin on that been going on between the exec- one, just try to think of a trickier

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WHAT

SCENES

BETWEEN

JUNE AND MYSELF?

ABOUT THE

Assume that President Roose July 1, 1941. The President who is First of all, he handed Congress a set of estimates which run about is elected next fall, in other words -is the gent who will have to do preent fiscal year. These include the worrying about what is

big cuts in things which a con-gressman hates to cut in an elec-dent will find himself with a pubtion year-money for roads, for lic debt that is within whispervarious forms of relief, for agri- ing distance of the legal debt culture, for the government pay- limit, and will either have to balroll generally, and so on. Con-gress will be under tremendous to raise the debt limit. pressure to go above the estimates, Doesn't that sound very, very nd will almost certainly do so. much as if Mr. Roosevelt figured But the catch in it—the thing that somebody besides himself and will almost certainly do so. that really makes it a fast one was going to be President next -isn't just the fact that the Presi- year? Meanwhile, it is worth noticing dent would then be able to turn to the country and say, "Well, I tried that the budget is based on hope. to reduce expenditures but Con-gress wouldn't go along." The real sticker is the fact that the law sets the limit to which the fed-hope that the present business eral government's debt may rise upturn will continue. at \$45,000,000,000 If it does, all well and good. Listen, now, to the canny way If it doesn't—if a recession ap-the President figured this one. If pears, or even if the curve of the President's budget should be business improvement merely, adopted in toto, the total govern-ment debt at the end of the next fiscal year would be just \$62,-for work relist and for farm aid 000,000 under that legal debt limit of 45 billions. plementary appropriations will But if Congress spends more— if it goes only \$63,000,000 over his And if the President does that, budget—it must, at the same time, he must either get back into his tote to raise the debt limit. Which tight corner by asking for a raise in the debt limit, or get Congress

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STAND BACK,

EVERYBODY --

GIMME ROOM!

By Fred Harman

WITH LIGHTNING ACTION, RED'S GUN LEAPS FROM HIS YOLSTER WHILE HIS LEPT HAND PALMS THE HAMMER

# Surgeon Allays

TORE GUN

By United Press means of disabling the combatants fare." is much more of a bugaboo than

a menace, according to Dr. Philip J. Lipsett, reserve army colonel casualties in the World War, only germs methods from ever being the Game Department. WPA

that a congressman approaching a re-election fight would truly hate to do. The President, in other words, gets himself out of a tight corner. to gain.

"Gas at least is useless against | proximately an acre in size. To impresent defense methods, while prove the watering system at epidemic and other germs could Huntsville the drainage ditches as easily do more damage to the will be lined with rock masonry armies setting them loose than and reinforced concrete. A new filling system to carry water into the ponds is being built, under the direction of the Department's hatcheries' engineer. Most of the present ponds at Huntsville will be deepened.

Repair work on the large levee at the Olmito hatchery has already been started.

A drag line will be used to deepen the canal through which water enters the San Angelo Hatchery. Work there will start

and who reported that many of and Oyster Commission is prepar- Natalia. That hatchery is the facest

#### LOST HOLBEIN FOUND

and instructor in surgery at the University of California's Medical School. Col. Lipsett has made a 20-year study of this question both from a military and a medical point of view. "The closest calculations pos-" he said, as it was a military and a medical point of view.

sible of the use of poison gas dur- the death." He quotes Col. Harry L. Gil- AUSTIN, Tex .- Having increasing the World War," 'he said, ing the World War," he said, the dist of the U.S. army, who ed production of fish in its ten within two weeks. War Gas Fears to kill one man in ordinary war-to kill one man in ordinary warfare.

"This virtually places gaseous the so-called pulmonary and res- ing to turn out an even larger addition to the Game Department's SAN FRANCISCO,-Gas and warfare out of the reach of most piratory conditions attributed to crop this year and improvements list of fish-producing plants. Pour disease germs in warfare as a nations as an instrument of war- gassing were due to other causes. at four hatcheries which will cost ponds were in operation during

Col. Lipsett has ascertained that \$30,000 are under way or will be 1939. Col. Lipsett has found that out two other reasons also are calcu- started soon, it was announced to



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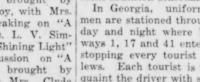
God in One Woman's Life. Mrs.

M. Johnson, Frank Castleberry,

Mickle gave the benediction.

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followed with a discussion on "A stopping every tourist car to ac-Singing Salvation," brought by lews. Each tourist is sent on his Present: Mmes. J. J. Mickle, T. Mrs. W. S. Adamson. Mrs. Clyde quaint the driver with state traffic Mainer closed the program per- way with a booklet on accident

V. H. Bosworth speaking on "A men are stationed throughout the Changed Life." Mrs. L. V. Sim-monds spoke on "A Shining Light" ways 1, 17 and 41 enter the state,

