BUILDING BIG BOMBERS MAY EMPLOY MANY

DETROIT, Feb. 1 .- C. C. Carlton, managing director of the automotive committee for air defense, last night announced that the industry's part in the con-struction of 12,000 bombing planes would require the employment of at least 107,250 men.

Speaking at a meeting of automotive parts and equipment manufacturers, Inc., of which he is president, Carlton said a program has been approved for the automobile industry to provide parts for 15 bombers a day in a project to cost \$500,000,000

The Ford Motor Company will produce parts and assemblies for five Consolidated B-24 bombers daily and General Motors and Chrysler will provide sufficient units for five North American B-25 ships and five Martin B-26's daily, Carlton said.

He explained that the fabricated units for the three types of bombers will be shipped to government assembly plants in Oma-ha, Neb., Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City, Kan., and Fort Worth, Tex., for final assembly by aircraft

Army Has Trouble With Its Women

FORT DIX, N. J., Feb. 1 .- The army is having trouble - already with its women members.

Miss Ernestine Latimer, 36 and red-haired, announced that she had resigned as junior hostess at the Second Army Corps Area Headquarters here, because the job had been "misrepresented" to

She was hired as a dietitian Jan. 3, she said, but instead of eing permitted to handle food, her specialty, she was put to work greeting drafted men, greeting drfted men's relatives on visiting days, and "coordinating recreational activities," an obscure assignment which consisted mostly of distributing stationery.

She was further displeased with army life, she said, because she had to pay a double price for board at the Officer's Club which she understood was to have been furnish her own maid service. ship Lines. Her salary was and still is \$1,620 a year because her resignation has not been accepted. Maj. Joseph C. Donoghue, post recreation officer, told her it "must go through the proper channels."
Maj. Gen, Clifford R. Powell,

camp commander, asked about Miss Latimer's resignation, said, "I know nothing about it. These women-you know."

Poll Taxes Paid Total 4.340 As Deadline Reached

Poll tax receipts issued by the county tax assessor-collector up to midnight Friday night, Janu-ary 31, totaled 3,590, according to an announcement made by Assessor-Collector Clyde S. Karka-

With the number issued at the assessor-collector's office in East-land, those in the mails and those issued at Ranger and Rising Star, Mr. Karkalits estimated the total number issued would reach 4,340 approximately 60 per cent of the number issued last year.

The number of receipts issued at Cisco was included in the number issued at the Eastland office, Mr. Karkalits explained.

Father and Sons Learning To Fly

AKRON, O .- The family of William O'Neil president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., has become one of the "flyingest"

families in America.

Three sons, Michael, 19; Hugh, 21, and Tom, 24, are taking pilot but in the meantime Bundick will training courses. O'Neil, himself, asist H. D. Minick in the metal

led the way by taking flying les- shop and will be making plans and sons and purchasing an airplane. preparation for opening the new Michael, a student at Holy unit of the Ranger NYA project. Cross College, is licensed to pilot the plane. Hugh is training in nav-

al aviation and Tom, who lives in

With fever at 102 degrees, he waded waist-deep in water and, he said, "we really got some ducks—the limit." He contracted at Lake Eastland was going over the both spillways Saturday morning.

William G. McAdoo Italians Resist Former Secretary of Treasury Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Wiliam Gibbs McAdoo, former sena-

cated at the University of Tennes- hazi, it was reported today. see and admitted to the bar when

He became prominent nationally in 1912 when, as a delegate to miles inland. the Democratic National Conven- Italian troops were lining the tion, he was one of the first to west side of the ravine, it was back Wilson for the presidential

Wilson appointed McAdoo to Press correspondent with the Ar-his cabinet as secretary of treas-my of the Nile west of Derna, ury in 1913. He served as secretary during the World War and resigned in 1919. During the war, while heading the treasury, he also served as director-general of

McAdoo's first wife was Miss Sarah H. Flemming, of Chatta-nooga, Tenn. They had six child-ren. Mrs. McAdoo died in 1912.

On May 7, 1914, McAdoo was married at the White House to Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson. They had two children. Mrs. Mc-Adoo obtained a divorce in 1934. McAdoo married his third wife,

lic health nurse, in September,

McAdoo was a candidate in 1920 for the democratic presidential nomination, which Gov. James Cox of Ohio won on the 44th bal-

Then in the famous 1924 democonvention in Madison Square Garden in New York, Mc-Adoo led for a long time but Gov. Al Smith of New York battled him to a deadlock. John W. Davis was selected as a compromise nominee that time after more

than 100 ballots. In 1932 McAdoo had his Roosevelt. That same year, Mc-Adoo ran for the senate from California, and with the support of Roosevelt and William Randolph Hearst, was swept into office. He served only one term, being defeated for renomination in 1938 by Sen. Sheridan Downey.

McAdoo then became chairman furnished free, and she had to of the American President Steam-

Rotarians Of This District To Meet Feb. 6th

The Eastland Rotary Club will be host February 6 to the inter-Taylor of Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Miss Wilda Dragoo their grasp. and her ensemble of eight musicians will furnish the music.

The program, which has as yet not been completed, will be given in the basement of the First Methodist church and will

begin promptly at 7:00 p. m.

Judge W. D Leslie, president of the Eastland Rotary club, will preside over the meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Eastland club will not be held Monday but instead will be held Thursday night in connection with the inter-city meet.

New NYA Supervisor Selected for Ranger

Richard O. Bundick has been engaged as supervisor of the National Youth Administration sheet metal shop, and is to report to the Ranger NYA metal shop im-

mediately, it was stated today.

The Ranger sheet metal shop will not be placed in operation for a month or two, it was believed, asist H. D. Minick in the metal

More than four inches of rain Washington, is taking lessons had fallen in three days in Eastland at noon Saturday, three inch-FLU DOESN'T STOP HUNTER the East Leon River over State MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Flu or no Highway 80. The highway, howflu, Bill Robinson likes to hunt.

West of Derna In Deep Ravine

By H. L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- Six thousand Italian troops, remnant of tor from California and World the garrison which fled Derna be-War secretary of treasury, died fore the British Army of the Nile. today from a heart attack. He are forming a line west of the city in an attempt to slow the McAdoo was born at Marietta, drive of British Empire forces Ga., Oct. 31, 1863. He was edu- along the coastal road to Beng-

> The Italian line was said to be based on an 800-foot ravine which starting at the sea some distance west of Derna, extends about 17

said, in hope that they might hold up the British advance. Richard D. McMillan, United

sent the report and suggested that it was intended to provide a respite for the Italian forces in their retreat along the coast. It was the British belief, McMillan reported, that the Italians were seeking to gain time in which a defense might be organized in front of Benghazi.

British and Italian infantry patrols were skirmishing now west of Derna, McMillan reported, and field guns were active. However, he added, the British artillery was greatly superior and further the Italian artillery was almost cut the former Doris I. Cross, a pub- off from supplies, including thos at Benghazi.

Ditpatches from Nairobi, Ken-ya, describing the British pene-tration of Italian Somaliland to a depth of 40 miles, told of the exploit of a nondescript fleet of British Empire boats, schooners, native dhows, (scows with sails) whaleboats and motorboats, which captured the Italian village of Kiamboni on the Somaliland Coast.

Officered by Kenya business men, farmers and settlers, and manned by natives the boats, call-ed officially "His Majesty's Kenya Ships," landed a force of Nivenge. He swung his strength against Smith and threw a crucial bloc of votes to Franklin D. boni. They found the village abandoned. They burned it and scoured the countryside in a vain search for Italian troops or the Somali Irregulars who had made its refusal to produce under any it their headquarters.

> Italians were reported to be pre-paring to make a stand in the funds. Moyale sector of the Kenya-Southern Ethiopia frontier.

Side Glances On Texas History

By Charles O Hucker University of Texas Library The inspired determination for the permanent establishment of sub-assemblies for the B24 under the Republic of Texas, was not a a subcontract from the Consolidatcity meet of Rotary clubs which new and unusual thing in the ed Aircraft Corporation and ship includes Breckenridge, Cisco, pioneer land of the Southwest, them to government assembly Ranger and Eastland, and will Rebellion had bubbled up before; plants at Fort Worth and Tulsa and once, in fact—24 years be- to be operated respectively by be featured by an address by Tom | fore—Texans had suddenly found | Consolidated and the Douglas airindependence actually within craft company.

> Texas Collection show that they said. almost changed the course of the history of this land.

Napoleon Bonaparte, and thing as consistent civil order.

Augustus Magee, a lieutenant West Point, knew all this. More- the present crisis.

Sabine River. As its nominal chief Magee engaged Don Fernando Gutierres, an exiled Mexican republican leader, in an attempt to

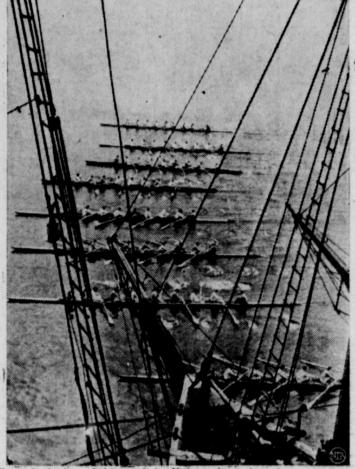
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William England Dies In Ranger Hospital

Colony, died in a Ranger hospital late Friday night. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Saturday.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Cloudy Sunday, occasional rain east portion. Little

Well-Rigged Washington



Through rigging of ship on Lake Union, where champion crews com from, eight University of Washington shells are seen taking to water. California will be met first . . . on Oakland Estuary, April 19.

Ford May Build **B-24 Bombers** For the U.S. Army

By United Press By BERNARD CRANDALL

United Press Staff Correspondent DETROIT, Feb. 1 .- The Ford Motor Company disclosed today that it is considering complete manufacture of consolidated B-24 bombing planes in a plant here which would eliminate need for gerian troops on the beach a few the proposed assembly plants at Fort Worth, Texas, and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The announcement revealed that the government still is interested in the part Ford can play in armaments production despite contract containing a labor clause. To the west of this front the The plant presumably would be constructed with war department

Ford's newest plans were discluding Gen. Oliver P. Echols, chief of the material division of the army air corps, and Dr. George Mead, aircraft production advisor from the office of production management.

Previously it had been planned freedom, culminating in 1836 in that Ford would build parts and

It was learned that if Ford Today few remember. Who can assembles the huge four-motored allowed a single person. tell of Magee, of Gutierres, of planes a new airport with a mile-Kemper? Few know even their long runway would be necessary. names, but records in the Uni- Ford's present airport would be versity of Texas Library's famous too small for take-offs, it was head of a family would be merged

The war department considered 12,000 bombers when Ford point- year may not exceed \$2,000. Mexico had been rocked to and ed out that it could save both fro by revolutions which in 1821 time and money by handling the finally gave it its own freedom. entire operation itself, it was during the taxable year, the credit For months it had known no such learned. The war department had of \$400 is required to be proratplanned to scatter the bomber as- ed in the same manner as the sembly plants through the south of the United States army in and middle-west at points where should the child's eighteenth birth-Louisiana, just three years out of they would be most useful after day fall on June 30, the parent

conquering Texas and setting it department in placing the assem- same rule applies to other dependfree, and in the summer of bly plants. It was reported last ents where a change of status oc 1812 he set his dreams into action. night by the director of the auto- curs during the taxable year. On June 14 an army of 158, motive committee for air defense assembled on the east bank of the that at least 107,000 workers Birthday Ball would be needed in the industry's bomber program.

Royal Air Force Bombs Tripoli

CAIRO, Feb. 1 .- The Royal Air Force today carried Britain's William England, who lives near | drive against Italy in Africa to Western Libya where Tripoli was reported heavily bombed.

R.A.F. planes reported that last night they poured several tons of bombs on Tripoli, hitting two 8,-000 tons and one 4,000 ton ships in the harbor.

The docks were also heavily hit, the R.A.F. reported.

Your Federal Income Tax Exemptions Allowed Couples Mar-

ried During Taxable Year. The credit for dependents a

vell as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year, and these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing the normal tax but of a month is to be disregarded unless it amounts to more than also the surtax. A fractional part tive restrictions on labor union half a month, in which case it is showdown on that issue inimedconsidered a month. For example, a single man and Aid Bill.

a single woman who were married on July 20, 1940, and lived to- ing in support of some yet-undegether during the remainder of termined compromise plan to proin a joint return for the calendar arms production. closed after a two-day conference year 1940, which amount is seventween Ford officials and a twelfths of \$800 for the husband ing by President Roosevelt at his oup of government officials in- while single, plus seven-twelfths of press conference yesterday that \$800 for the wife while single, the government is prepared to lif, in addition, Hitler obtains clude Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of plus five-twelfths of \$2,000 for commandeer any plant if it bethe period during which they were comes essential to the national to French North Africa, he will married. If separate returns are defense and its owners refuse to have made a gesture of assistance Alpha Gamma Delta. filed, each is entitled to a person- cooperate in production of de- to his hard-puffing ally. To try al exemption of \$888.88, which is seven-twelfths of \$800, plus one-half of five-twelfths of \$2,000. If asked whether he was ready to however, would seem difficult, during the year 1940 the husband take over Ford Motor Company with the British fleet commandor the wife had the status of the plant if that company persisted head of a family prior to their in refusing defense marriage, or he or she would be conditioned on written agreement entitled to his or her pro rata to abide by all labor laws. Subshare of the personal exemption of \$2,000 allowed the head of a the words Henry Ford, he said, family for the period prior to their and the answer would be yes. marriage instead of merely that

However, for the period of their marriage any exemption to which either might be entitled as the in the joint personal exemption for that period. The joint personexpanding plans for Ford's part al exemption allowable in the case It was in 1812. For four years in the automobile industry's pro- of a couple who were married and a puppet king had ruled Spain gram to make sub-assemblies for living together during the entire

If a child under 18 years of age reaches the age of 18 years fense production. The governpersonal exemption. For example, would be entitled to claim \$200 over, he was young, ambitious and imaginative. He dreamed of have been considered by the war that is, one-half of \$400. The

Is Well Attended

The final of three balls held in the county in aid of the President's Birthday Celebration for the support of the drive against infantile paralysis, was held at Eastland Friday night. One had formerly been held at Ranger and

In Minor Accident

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Re-Appraisal Of **National Defense** Is Being Urged

By United Fress OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1. -A re-appraisal of the entire na-

Chicago, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in an address to the southwestern council of the organization in Oklahoma City last night.

Explaining the Chamber of Commerce's stand against the lend-lease British aid bill, Kemper said the placing of such broad powers in the hands of the president was considered "unwise." "All pretense of neutrality will

e thrown out of the window if this bill is adopted," he said. "I am not of the school of aspect of the defense program. We should like to feel that if we go into this war, we will do

o with our eyes open.' Kemper stressed the economic aspects of the war situation,

economists are of the in America.'

Restrictions On Labor Unions In Defense Discussed

By JAMES SHEPLEY

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Congressional advocates of legislashowdown on that issue immed-

Sentiment appeared to be growthe year would be entitled to a vide compulsory mediation of la-thing against personal exemption of \$1,766.67 bor disputes which might impede stranglehold of the British navy

The new controversy between

Ford and the government grew out of the War Department's rejection of Ford's low bid on 11,-781 small trucks because of the company's refusal to agree to a clause specifying compliance with

There have been charges that patent pooling operations hinder de- national defense. ment two days ago filed suit charging that the Aluminum Company of America and a group of other firms entered into a German Americane to the firms entered i man-American combine to control magnesium production in this

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Affairs committee said that he expects his group to act on his bill to compel mediation of labor disputes and ban closed shops in connection with navy construction work as soon as the British Aid Bill is disposed

"I have no quarrel with labor but everyone must make conces-sions in this emergency," Vinson

Truck Driver Hurt

HITLER FINDS PETAIN A STUMBLING BLOCK IN PATH OF VICTORY

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

Marshal Petain and Hitler are now fighting the second battle of France, with the French position stronger at present than during and supplies were to be safely last spring's blitzkrieg. The fact landed in Tunisea, it is possible that France still is able to hold off that the situation might be Hitler's diplomatic offensive shows how conditions have changed to Tunisia on the east. Germany's disadvantage since the French capitulation seven months

The crux of the present conflict between Vichy and Berlin is Germany's inability to overcome Britain's power at sea and Italy's desperate situation in the face of the British army in North Africa. Hitler is trying to force France thought which adheres to the idea to come to the rescue of the that it is unpatriotic to discuss axis, which Marshal Petain refuses terprise. Under the terms of the

Germany wants control of the French fleet and wishes to send Nazi troops to French North Africa. The Germans believe that if the French warships were to pass pointing out that the nation's pub- into their hands they could be lic debt is now \$44,000,000,000 united with the Italian fleet and break the armistice terms, arbi 44 times the size of the debt in thereby change the naval situation in the war.

The French navy still is poweropinion that American participa- ful especially in cruisers, destroytion in thew ar would result in a ers and submarines. If it were put federal debt alone of at least under German orders, Great Brit-\$125,000,000,000," he said. "That ain would have to increase her sum is more than the assessed sea strength in the Mediterranean valuation of all the real property considerably to keep control of that waterway.

To do that, British warships would have to be taken from the Atlantic. That would mean a decline in the British convoy strength for food ships and might also result in weakening British naval power in home waters.

The resulting complications would be to the advantage of the Mrs. Perkins To Go Axis, even though in the ead there is reason to believe Great Britain would be able to meet the menace. Since the beginning of on the administration's British sufficient strength to balance the University of Texas February French fleet in a major sea and 8 for a Regional Panhellenic

Nevertheless, Hitler's only possible hope of trying to do someis to get control of the French be the local Panhellenic Council Their action followed a warn- warships. If he can do that he will composed of University chapter

If, in addition, Hitler obtains

Use of the French fleet, in

Florida Channel To Be Pushed Again By Two Senators

Mr. Roosevelt also disclosed both democrats-announced to-

The congressman warned that. Florida Straits area would be "one of the primary objectives of an enemy.

The project was started in 1935 with a \$5,000,000 federal work relief allotment but work later was halted when congress refused to authorize additional funds.

Willkie To Start Home Wednesday

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- Wendell L Willkie will start for New York by airplane Wednesday, it was understod today.

He has received, through

pears to offer the only hope of accomplishment. If. obstacles, a number of German divisions with mechanized unit landed in Tunisea, it is possible changed in Libya, which bounds

At least, this seems to be th only way Germany can have any expectation of trying to sa Mussolini's position in North Africa. At best, the possibility of Axis success in this endeavor does not look too good because of the time element; but there is little else Germany can do.

Marshal Petain, however, has given public veto to any such enarmistice, the French fleet is im mobilized and the area of France occupied by the Germans is strictly limited and does not in

clude African territory.

The aged Marshal thus holds the trump card. If Hitler were to trarily, he would be in difficulties. Most of the French fleet is supposed to be in African port out of reach of the Germans, and General Weygand has several hundred thousand armed French oldiers in Africa, ready to strike.

As long as Marshal Petain remains firm, Hitler is blocked. He might try to remove Petain for a more complaisant chief of state, but that would not guarantee compliance of the French navy and General Weygand. It might mean grave political and civil un-

To Austin Meet

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 .- Greek letter Conference which will place em phasis upon the cultural and civic contributions of the college social

Hostesses to the conference will

clude Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of and former national secretary of

Legislator Taking Poll On Rural School Aid Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—The polf-complex today had struck the Texas Legislature.

Rep. Jap Lucas of Athens was taking the poll on his bill to appropriate \$18,868,600 to aid rural schools for the next two years. Individual letters were being mailed to school superintendents WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.

—Florida's senators — Claude
Pepper and Charles C. Andrews,
both democrats—and co-author with Lucasian and co-author with a co-a

that he is seeking to determine day they soon will introduce leg- ordered to cancel Saturday vacawhat powers the government has islation to authorize completion tion plans to get out the poll letto take over private patents. of the \$160,000,000 Florida ship ter estimated 4,000 were being canal as an "important key" to sent. Lucas thought that estimate

The letters point out that th school men to suggest any that they think are needed.

The poll will not include taxpayers generally, who will have to pay the appropriation.

Oil Production For Week Steady

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 1.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 1.— U. S. crude oil production was steady for the week ending today at 3.594,850 barrels daily, up of by 2.100 and only 3,850 above the Federal Bureau of Minez etimate of market demand, according to the Oil Weekly's report.

Week's production trend: Texas, 1,334,800, off 4,400; California 603,800, off 4,100; Oklahoma 400,500, up 7,500; Illinois, 323,500, off 1,250; Louisiana, 291,900, up 300; Kansas, 198,000, off 1,400; New Mexico, 190,700, off 400; Eastern States, 91,800, up 1,100; Mountain States, 97,500, up 600; Michigan, 40,400, off

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Lecal Civil Protection Part of Defense

The dramatic side of the defense program is the race against time in the airplane factories, the shipyards, the

But there is another side which we dare not neglect. It is not dramatic: it is not fashionable to mention it; it opens one to the charge of hysteria. Nevertheless-

"An important part of the all-out defense on which we now depend to keep war away from the United States is civilian protection and local precautions against aerial bombardment, sabotage of water works, bridges, tunnels, power stations, airports, railroad yards, and other nerve centers of urban life.

The American Society of Civil Engineers has had a committee working on these things since last October. It works with the War Department's Technological Civil Protection Committee and with other societies and ageneies to make plans for civilian defense. If there should be a sudden war, it is too late to improvise such plans, and the events in Europe are convincing proof that civilian defense is a most important factor.

This does not mean that we must immediately begin building dugouts and practising blackouts. There is nothing about the study of these things that suggests hysteria or war-mongering. We have been taught, bitterly, in the past two years, that war can happen to any country, and woe to him who is not ready.

These civilian defense plans are and must be local, for every community presents its own special problem. The War Department and the various engineering organizations are urging that local, city, and state committees begin immediate study of questions like this:

Whether deep or shallow air-raid shelters best fit the local picture, and where they could be built in

What could be done to supply emergency electric current if the regular source were interrupted.

What emergency sources of water supply could be called on in emegency.

What bridges and public works would require protection, and how to protect them. (New York has already closed all openings and covered all anchorages of bridges, increased patrols, and supplied floodlights.)

Since the country has decided almost unanimously on defense as the best insurance against possible war, it is no longer sensible to ignore this phase of defense, which strongest tax-payers' lobbies in events in Europe have shown to be scarcely less important Texas history has spontaneously than purly military activity.

If your children can look up to you, you've made a success of your biggest job in life.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 1 Map of country in Asia. 5 Its Mount is the highest point in the world. 11 Sour in aspect 12 Ethical. 14 Cornucopia 16 Wayside hotel 17 Ends. 19 Very small.

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42 Within 44 Southeast (abbr.). 49 To fare. 51 Virginia 53 Dispositions. 54 Muscle. 56 This land's largest city. 57 Garrison

40 Indirect tax.

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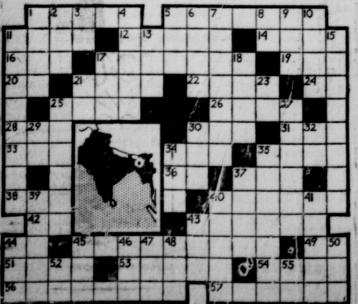
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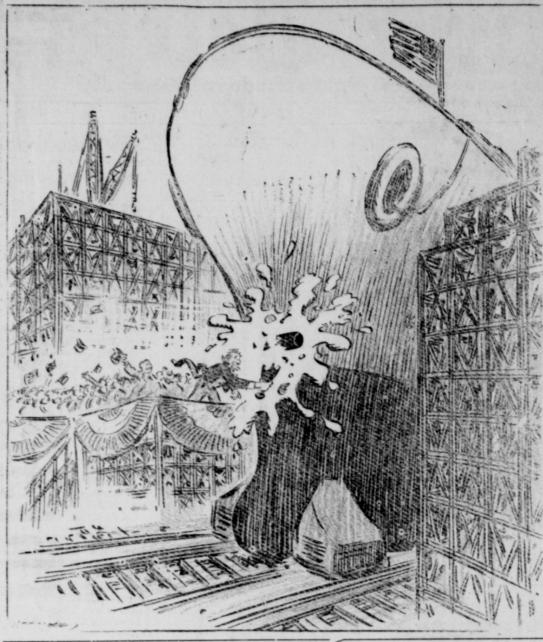
(abbr.).

Counterfeit

5 Taxi driver.



Here's the Kind of Bottleneck We Like



Regional Bodies All Have Measures additional revenues. The Bulletin issues were voted in West Texas, levy could be reduced. They Are Pushing

chambers of commerce are taking the average Texas family of five. counties with four per cent of the lively interest in the session of the Some speculation was caused state motor vehicles have 7.3 per absent this session. Texas Chamber of Commerce is as Chamber's drive against en- age. South Texas' 12 counties are 90th division in World War No. actively backing a bill to set up larging the road bond assumption reported to have 1.7 of the motor 1 and is now a reserve officer. a "business" form of state gov- act to take in 1940 bonds might vehicles and 3,7 of the highway This week he was ordered to acernment, much on the lines recommened by Gov. W. Lee O'Dan- regional chamber of commerce iel. South Texas Chamber of support of legislation. Commerce is making a fight against new tax levies.

merce has started organized opbond assumption act to include Jan 2, 1945 present limit is Jan. one cent of the state gasoline center, have formed a society of activities after leaving the post. approximately \$17,000,000 more of local road bond issues, and is offering new taxes.

The three regional chambers of mmerce are united in favor of the re-organization bill, according to Rep. Joe C. Humphreys of Abilene, bill author. "One of the gotten together to put this over,

A bulletin to South Texas Chamber of Commerce members praises the governor's message adocating reorganization, but said business men in South Texas

Frenchman Mans Italian 'Gift' Gun



'gift" fled Bardia when British and "Free French" trops captured the fortified town in their westward sweep into Libya. Soldier manning the gun, which was converted into an anti-aircraft weapon, is one of the "Free Frenchmen" who fought

West in Austin whether the East Tex- cent of the state highway milenot spoil any chance of united mileage.

estimated the governor's request, 12 in South Texas, and the other AUSTIN, Texas — Regional \$100 a year, or \$500 a year for also that the 22 West Texas when the Texas legislature tackles by loofers

> Committees of the county The East Texas Chamber's bul- association recently voted against

Sonja Henie's Successor



Megan Taylor is easy on the ice as she works out in San Francisco. Miss Taylor made the hazardous trip from England via Australia to appear in a number of carnivals, the first in St. Paul, Feb. 5. She took Sonja Henie's world women's amateur figure skating champion-ship when the Norwegian girl turned professional. She won the title in 1938 in Stockholm, repeated a year later in Prague. There was no competition in '40.

tax. Unless re-appropriation is Phone Poles Guarded FOR SALE-343 acres, grass made by this legislature, the cent gallon tax would go to state From Idle Whittlers | land, near Desdemona. See Shipman, Gorman Route 2. were "shocked and dismayed" at 2, 1939. Then the Bulletin points schools and state highway conthe governor's second message for out that 22 of the 1940 road bond struction—ore the gasoline tax

Leeman was an officer of the tive military duty at Fort Sill, Okla.

judges and county commissioners' "WASH TUBBERS" ORGANIZE

position to enlarging the state sumption by the state extended to tired in part by appropriation of at Hicks Field, army basic flying to keep informed on one another's 301 West Commerce. Telepho

By Calter Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- Traveling if granted by the legislature, would add \$62,000,000,000, and with federal requirements will grouped with South Texas was with federal requirements will grouped with South Texas was connected by the legislature, two in Cameron and Nucces countous, and Nucces countous, and Salesmen coming in from rural towns in Arkansas, Mississippi, furnished, private entrance, joins the South Texas Chamber of th salesmen coming in from rural FOR RENT: Southeast bedroom, make each Texan pay more than not announced. The Bulletin says Commerce, usually in Austin shpi authorities have found means

ing wrapped with wire from the S. Seaman. bottom to a point higher than men can reach.

down by men who carried pocket harness .- L. H. Taliaferro, R. 3, knives to whittle in their spare

"undergraduate alumni." Purpose East Texas Chamber of Com- letin on the topic points out that changing the date of bond eligi- FORT WORTH, Texas-"Wash of club members, besides crying additional money on your car? Let 36 counties want the bond as- bility. The eligible bonds are re- Tubbers" who failed to make good on each other's shoulders, will be me try to help you. Frank Love

Prowlers Enter Eastland Homes

Belated reports received by the Eastland police gave information of a series of house burglar-

ies in the city Wednesday night.

At one place a ladies' purse was carried by the prowler from a downstairs room to an upstairs room where 27c in change was taken out of it and the purse left. This was the only loss reported to the office, according to Chief of Police Peters.

One man stated that he was awakened by someone entering his bedroom door and as he was watching to see what was going on the intruder apparently became aware he was being watched, and suddenly left the building by the same door he had entered.

Occupants of other homes en tered said they were aroused by someone opening door screens and got up in time to see a man leaving the room. No one reported the burglaries

to his department until several hours after they had happened, Chief of Police Peters said.

Chief Peters said a party known to the officers and believed by them to be the burglar was picked up in Ranger several hours after the Eastland burglaries and turned over ot officers in another town where warrants were held for his arrest.

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POLE CAT

WHEN an alarm taps out in the quarters of New York's Engine Company 65.

and firemen in the bunk-

room upstairs slide down

the brass pole, Henry, their mascot cat, slides right a along with them. He's pic-

fured above, showing off his skill as a feline "fire-laddie"

before the envious eyes of

Cappy, his co-mascot. But the Dalmatian dog gets re-venge when the clanging,

shrieking engine rolls off to the fire. He rides along, while the cat has to stay and "guard" the firehouse.

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Martha sticks to er decision to return to work, enves Helen's with little explana-ion. She finds her old room still She finds her old room still nt. returns Butch to the ding kennel. But /27 Transmay not want her mack. She to the office and is o crioyed the Chief gives her an upous welcome.

in bars through the Venetian blinds. Good even to smile at the astonished expressions of the thin file clerk and the freckled office boy and the stout matren from the keys. Martha forget Bill boy and the stout matren from the keys, Martha forgot Bill. boy and the stout matron from the comptroller's office who happened Perhaps it was not actually a New York. She did not want to go to New York. She did not want

while he went through the list of Helen's..."

Helen's..."

trusted to any but the most reliwoos.

She couldn't help wondering, able messenger. Besides, Paul

unruch stuff, weeks old. You ernment's..." the way, he's in New York"

"He left this morning. He typed vessel! a lot of his stuff last night by

parts. Paul's getting to- neck for this!" gether with a bunch of automotive engineers and a vice-president or Chief was talking to Paul! The tactful, electric werning

UNION NEWS

visited in the Mrs. W. U. Fox

urday night and Sunday with

Mr. Terry who is in the City-County hospital, Ranger isn't

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox of Old-

en, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Fox, Sunday. Also visited Mrs. W.

much better at the present.

Mrs. Latha Taylor.

at Camp Bowie, Brownwood Sun- munity.

daughters of Eastland spent Sat- day night.

home Sunday.

day.

U. Fox.

"Turn off the soft soap, Chief," | minute, Paul!" he beliewed. "Wait

about me is, I talk back." SITTING at her desk, the pyra-RUSH FLIGHT TO NEW YORK with bulging folders, Martha waded into her work happily. Deep contentment—the contentment that bushwacked blooming inefficiency? IT was good to be back in the had been so gapingly absent from Go on, get ready! You're taking

to be there when the Chief led her forgetting. But it was blessed to see Paul. But there was no Out of the corner of her eye, Martha saw that Paul's office was But women who work are in on it, empty. She followed the Chief in- now, too. Without my job, I'd be her, she realized that their imto his office. She listened patiently crying my eyes out on the bed at portance was too great to be

then, why Bill had been unable to needed them this afternoon. At 4 "Three reports in hash-mince find in soldiering this same ab- o'clock. meat-on that desk of yours, some- sorbing satisfaction, this same where. Two more down in Sales, sweet release. "Perhaps he didn't lake his aboard the waiting silver airliner. kicking around until somebody try. Ferhaps Bill didn't take his gets time." He thrust a forder of training in earnest. He did treat correspondence at her. This is it rather like a whim of the gov-

again, scowling at the file clerk, for it, now."

to get into the groove, time to collect herself, and be casual and normal before she had to meet test that she backed out involuntees. Would be as not guestions? No, of course not! He'd be too busy with the job in test that she backed out involuntees. tarily. He'd surely burst a blood

got! How in the hell did you ex-

rief . . ."

crimson crocuses didn't you discover this yesterday? We could a contented sigh. "For the first have mailed them to you! Registime in weeks, I can work without tered, air-mailed, double damned breaking my head about a lot of duty dumped insured helicats! I the ship had taxied to a lat and foolishness." He grinned, disarm-know they're valuable. Well, what ingly. "Wonderful, how a man do you expect me to do—toe-dance passengers, Martha Marshall was goes along for years never giving down with them myself. No, I walking through the cabin door

Mrs. W. W. Terry, Mrs. Jack

Porter Woods visited W. W.

Latha Taylor Friday night.

Ned Jones Tuesday.

she retorted. "You probably scared the wits out of those poor girls you fired. The only thing unique about me is, I talk back."

In the definition of the state of the wits out of those poor girls want. Wartha Martha. Yes, Martha. Mertha Martha. Yes, Martha. Mertha Martha. Yes, Martha. Mertha Martha. Yes, I talk back."

I'll have her hop the 2:15 plane to

mided paper baskets piled high telephone and stretched his arms' office. Good to see the sunlight her days in the bungalow-filled the plane to New York. Here's

surcease, and at lunch she thought, chance to get a word in edgewise, trusted to any but the most reli-

> The Chief drove her to the air-"Take a cab from LaGuardia. Don't waste a minute.

He didn't bother to stand and wave goodby. As the huge ship know how to answer it yourself, thank God. There's tons of other stuff—Paul's up to his ears—oh, by

THE next morning, the pile of folders had dwindled considerably. The Chief was himself knees and murmured, "No help

She sat back in her chair. Relief barking at Martha, roaring into But her uneasiness at the im-She sat back in her chair. Relief telephones. seeped through her. She had time He was roaring so alarmingly mounted. Would he ask her any

At last, the big passenger plane ressel! nosed down for the landing at La-"You cross-eyed waddling ox, Guardia. Through her window, the two-finger system. Left in a hurry, and in a mess."

"Was it something important?"

Tou cross-eyed wadding ox, Guardia. Through her window, you job-jam junky Jonah, don't hard saw for the first time the stand there and tell me you forpattern of water and runways and got! How in the hell did you exhaust the seaplane basin and "Conference," the Chief said.
"We've been overrun with automobile men, you know. Detroit's taking a whack at turning cut got! How in the nell did you exhaust a bunch of automen when you walk off and leave the most vital papers in your oftaking a whack at turning cut.

got! How in the nell did you exhaust the great shapes of liners on the aprons below, which made New York's airport the greatest in the fice? Paul Elliott, I'll break your hangars, the seaplane basin and

two. They're tooling up new york.

"Why in the name of cracking The hostess smiled at her, then they had been didn't you dis the hostess smiled at her, they had been didn't you dis the hostess smiled at her hostess." was a tiny bump, as the landing wheels touched the ground.

And then, not two minutes after the ship had taxied to a lalt and his secretary credit for anything have no one to send but a half-but nice red hair—and then finds witted office boy."

The Chief's rolling, reddered to meet her!

The Chief's rolling, reddered to meet her!

(To Be Continued)

Side Glances

(Continued from Page 1).

Darman Fox of Hobbs, New Terry at the hospital at Ranger, Mexico, and George Fox of Olden, Monday. win the backing of Mexicans in Texas. This move, apparently Our sympathy goes to Mr. Nawise, proved to be his most costly bors and family, in their bereave-Mrs. Jack Mace and daughter, ment in the loss of his sister, Mrs. mistake. Norma Ann, accompanied by Mrs. Ala Self of Eastland, who passed

By October, nevertheless, the Norma Ann, accounts away last week.

Ned Jones of Eastland and Holland Hurbin of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. Elton Simpson across eastern Texas and were miles below this city, on Monday secure in Goliad while a force that A barge party of citizens are Sgt. Jack Mace, who is stationed have moved in the Union com- secure in Goliad while a force last. A large party of citizens are J. W. Fox and daughters at- in vain to rout them out of its Mr. and Mrs. R .L. Alford and tended church at Ranger Wednes- former stronghold. The rebels now numbered almost a thousand Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Conet were and were living comfortably off James W. Smith, late chief justice the military stores captured in the shopping in Eastland Saturday. Mr. Wilson and family of Flat- town. They had no fear of the

woods have moved on the Carl Spaniards. One day, however, Magee had a gentlemanly chat with the governor over dinner. Just what hap-TO GO WITH HOSPITAL Word has been received in East-land that Curtis Terrell, son of returned to his men with the

the proud parents of a baby girl, Eastland, has accepted a position and go home. born Jan. 12th. The baby has been on the office staff of the Wil-named Patsy Sue. on the office staff of the Wil-liams Beumont General Hospital, than ever before and joyfully op-A. J. Taylor who is working in a government hospital in El Paso, timistic, absolutely refused to vices are free to all Texas citithe army fire station at Brown- Mr. Terrell was formerly with the obey. Colonel Kemper was chosen wood, visited his mother, Mrs. Commercial Metal Company in commander, and the Spanish were zens on request. immediately defeated with such

losses that they withdrew to San Antonio. That midnight Magee

In March, 1813, the Americans -now 1300 strong-marched out toward San Antonio, Almost 2500 of the governor's men challenged them nine miles out of the capital but after a short battle fled in disorder, leaving 1000 dead and wounded on the banks of the Salado. Next day, San Antonio was surrendered without resistance and the governor and his staff were made prisoners. Thus intrenched in the capital of the province, Kemper and his men seemed to have gained complete

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

who had sulked in his quarters all

day, committed suicide

Immediately, however, came a risis within which shattered all their hopes. The Spanish leaders, being taken to the United States for safekeeping, were murdered scarcely two miles out of the city by their escort. Finding that the massacre was Gutierres' planned revenge for old injuries, Kemper and his fellow American officers washed their hands of the cause and left in disgust.

Without these leaders, the army has little change; and in a few months a new Spanish force trapped it and almost wiped it out. Only ninety-three Americans escaped and reached Louisiana ahead of their pursuers. Then at last was the long-dying revolution of 1812-13 definitely dead.

100 Years Ago In Texas "A party of five Indians, supposed to be Towaccannies, were under the Spanish governor tried in pursuit of another party, discovered in that neighborhood.

"We regret to mention that our late esteemed citizen, the Hon. of this county, was murdered, about three miles above this city, on the 22d inst., by a party of four Indians, supposed to be Towaccannies. His little son, aged ten years, was with him, and has probably been carried into captivity by the murderers."-The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Terrell of news that they were to surrender Texas Sentinel (Austin), January

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BY WILLIAMS

SON, IF YOU HAVE TO COMPETE AGAINST UNIFORMS, YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND A UNIFOR'A







CARBON NEWS Solons Praised Elmer Gilbert and wife of Roy, Earl and Wilson Gilbert of Abilene, and Mrs. Vesta Lee May-For Their Morality berry of Corpus Christi, visited

By United Free AUSTIN, Tex .- T. V. Smith of Chicago, a lecturer for the Uni-versity of Texas Hogg Founda-

week. Friends here of Mrs. T. H. B. McAllister, formerly of Carbon, but who now lives in Fort Worth, have received information of her

serious illness. Qualified voters of the Carbon Independent School District will vote on Saturday, February 15, on a proposed bond issue for the erection at Carbon of a new school building. It is stated that it will be an \$80,000 project. The proposed building is to be a three story structure and modern in every particular.

Mrs. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Clyde McBee of Eastland

was the guest of Mrs. G. L. Mc-

Bee here Wednesday. Audrey Mc-

Bee and family of Eastland also

visited Mrs. G. L. McBee the past

Hearn, here recently.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Charlie (C. B.) Fisher of Des- "bought." emona, indicted by the recent charge of wife desertion, has iff Loss Woods states.

THEY GOT THE FISH

White and Eb Richardson have amusements to whatever it took," returned from the Colorado river said Smith. "But he was amazed with several pounds of fish, the to find that not a single member largest being a 21 pound white asked for a dollar or took one

eight pounds up. BUILDER 1st FOR 36th YEAR By United Press

NEW ORLEANS-Ed Markel. a contractor, obtained the first building permit issued in New S. Fleming prayed for the recov-Orleans in 1941 to maintain his ery of her 5-year-old daughter, record of holding the first permit Eddylou, from a critical illness. of the new year for 36 consec- The child recovered and Mrs. utive years. This will be a fine Fleming found in the prayer book year for construction work, Mar- an old \$50 bill she had

tion, praised legislators recently as having "superior morality" when compared with ordinary business men. Smith is a philosophy teacher at

the University of Chicago. A native Texan, he has served in the Illinois State Senate and as Congressman-at-Large from that state. He introduced his subject by remarking that he was asked by the author to criticize a magazine article to the effect that 15 per cent of our law-makers are

absolutely honest."
The Chicagoan claimed that the statement was false, and conducted a survey among his friends. Concensus was that possibly five per cent of the persons who make our laws can be

He related, however, that an 1st district court grand jury on acquaintance had discovered an even smaller percentage of Texas een taken into custody by the Legislators could be bribed. The ounty sheriff's department, Sher- acquaintance was attempting to obtain passage in the legislature of a certain bill and established

"headquarters" at a hotel. "He provided for the legisla-Deputy Sheriff L. A. (Lew) tors everything from innocent buffalo. Others weighed from although some of them didn't have a dollar to their names."

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SEATTLE, Wash .- Mrs. Ralph

Mare and daughter visited Mrs. Dallas.













Society Club and Church Notes

GOOD NEIGHBORS PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Afternoon Study Club convene at Clubhouse Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Frost as hostess. A program on Good Neighbors will be heard.

CALENDAR MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society of Baptist Church will hold Monthly business meeting Monday afternoon at church.

WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Monday at the church. Ladies' Bib! Class, Church of Christ, will meet for lesson Monday afternoon at church at

Y.W.A. of First Baptist Church will meet in home of Vernella Allison at 7:30 Monday evening.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY HELD DEC. 22

Mrs. Cue MacAdams of Hope, Arkansas, announced the marriage of her daughter, Audrey, to Roy Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor of Eastland. ceremony was held December 22 with the Justice of Peace, W. D. Young, officiating for the single ring ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are both graduates of Hope High school, and Mr. Taylor is a student at University of Arkansas, at Fay-

The young couple plan to visit Mr. Taylor's parents, Eastland, it

was announced.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET The Music Study Club will meet | sights in the art of mastering life Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Art Johnson as leader can dig again the wells of our for the program, which will be

Just a Bit Personal ...

Mrs. Johnnie Kilgore and daughter, Johnnie Gale, of Ardmore, Okla., were Eastland visitors this week, going from here to Brownwood for several days visit before returning home. Mrs. Kilgore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

METHODIST CHURCH The new type of Sunday eve-

ning services being conducted at | Finds God." the First Methodist Church is meeting with much enthusiasm. An increased congregation came out last Sunday night to join in the happy singing, to witness the short dramatic sketch presented by the Religious Drama Players, entitled "A Plain Man's Faith," and to hear the pastor's biographical sermon on "The Man Who Digged Old Wells." Mrs. Frank Castleberry portrayed the Mr. Webb states, "but we do want character of Rebecca and Mr. to present a program that will Grady Morton the part of Isaac, attract the interest and attend-

First Methodist Church during these times that test the spiritual strength of all of us," Rev. Mr.

LYRIG

FRI. - SAT.

FEB. 7 - 8

Limited Engagement



If Hitler Doesn't Wait Till Spring

Adolf Hitler may wait until spring to try and invade England-and then again-he may not. Britons are taking no chances and training of troops in mid-witer tactics is continuous. Above, members of the Leicestershire Regiment plow through snowdrifts "somewhere in Scotland" during winter practice.

University Offers **Extension Courses**

Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene is to offer more extension work for the second term, it was nnounced today by local school officials. The work to be offered in English, education, government and history.

Anyone interested in any of these courses can get information needed by meeting with a repreway. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dwyer entative of Hardin - Simmons are preparing the stage setting. Iniversity who will be at the third in the "Mountain Peak Per-Eastland High School building at o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb. 4. sonalities of the Bible" series will

Craftsmanship As Hobby Aids Defense

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. An insurance man, Philip Montgomery, utilizes a hobby to aid attitudes necessary for enduring national defense. Montgomery long has been enthusiastic over precision machine work, and has a well-equipped machine shop

Learning that there were mor casual in their use of the church or who do not attend anywhere. ing course in machine work, offered without pay to trai If there is a way and a power by three at his workshop. The Stat which we may live nobly and hap-Trade School Director approved. ily even in difficult circumstancs, that way ought to be available He expects to teach them enough in three months to enable them to

enter a local aircraft or machineteel factory. When they "grad-uate," three others will take their

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A. F. THURMAN, Preacher

	Sunuay			
Bible Study		.10	A.	M.
Preaching		.11	A.	M.
Preaching	7:15		P.	M.
	Monday			
Ladies Bible	Study	. 3	P.	M.
V	Vednesday			
Bible Study	and Prayer			
			*	**

Sermon Subjects: "Great Religions' "Great Contrast"

U.S. Poet Makes Pro-Axis Speech



Ezra Pound, above, expatriate, pro-Fascist, American-born poet, is reported to have broadcast speeches over the Rome radio praising U. S. isolationism and blasting American aid to Britain. The bearded poet, now 55, has not been in America, except for brief visits, since he was 22.

PRANKS UPSET LIBRARY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -During the night pranksters entered the locked reading room at Harvard University's Lowell House and retitles faced the wall. Five librarians worked three houre to rearrange the books.

Numbers Recall His World War Service

PUEBLO, Colo .- H. Elwyn Davis, American Legionnaire, has two lucky numbers-88 and 349. He received two selective service stickers for his windshield. One was No. 349—his corps number in the World War. The other was 88-his division number in that war.

Three years ago Davis was in Europe and met a war-time bud dy, Pierre F. Clauzel, a Frenchman, also a member of the 349th corps. When they went to a res taurant they received a hat chec -you guessed it-No. 349.



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There is nothing significant nor sure at this writing about the shell loading plant, except the hope itself, and the opportunity it has afforded us to get together, and work in perfect harmony and unity. It is said that age supplies Wisdom, but Youth furnishes Enthusiasm. The young men of the town, the most of whom are members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have displayed unusual eagerness and loyalty in working with the older boys to put the proposition over. Even if the well comes in dry, all the time, effort and money so far expended will be worth the price a hundred fold.

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plete the cast and are played by

Virgil Seaberry and Bob Gallo-

The pastor's sermon, which

be entitled "The Ordinary Mar

"The Terrible Meek" is the

subject of the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning. This is the

fourth message in his series on

"Happy Athtitudes," in which he

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