

radio shop is now building transhem the best service of mitters for other NYA radio shops, four now being on order. have a definite program. I would like to see enacted. definite program The six youths who have completed their airplane mechanics the things I stand for work and who have been assigned state aid for junior colleges, to the army air corps for training ment once and for all of the are John Swindell, Joe Swindell, security measures which R. Q. Jackson, Harold Boyd and d the administration of old- Vernon Steyer. Four have been

maintenance matters as far as ble by the county judge and nissioners' court. I stood for ge assistance two years are clifton Millor red assistance two years ago 99 in his ground flight tests, and stand for it now. However, little hope of getting this handled locally as the nerfect tests. They received part he had only one license plate on goal." his cattle-laden truck. Contacting government writes our perfect tests. They received part and will do so as long as of their training in the airplane ys one-half of the funds to mechanics school of the NYA and various social security set-ups, part from the Ranger Flying

the course.

experts who were, unknown to would have been 2,001 peter him, on his trail. And when he fi-nally fell into the hands of the of an estimat ed1,733. Thus, the law he suddenly found himself facing forgery charges in 28 different counties.

State police revealed the saga single year. of this one-man forgery wave to-"I gratefully acknowledge the day as Wallace waited in the splendid efforts of engineres, ed-Falls County jail in Marlin for ucators, safety organizations, and

achieve traffic safety. YYet only Two Highway Patrolmen ar-rested the 21-year-old, six-foot-the years ahead will require still one, 200-pound native of San greater collaborative efforts for Saba near Olney Dec. 13 because the attainment of this common

continue the humane work he started doing in France. He is now leader of the British American Ambulance Corps unit of 23 American volunteer drivers -young men-and some older -who have secretly enlisted at the Corps' headquarters, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, to drive

treat the wounded. ambulances with the Free French Forces in the Egyptian Sudan under General Charles de Gaulle. Following is his story of what he saw in France, and what he hopes to do in the Sudan-a vivid, time-

people-mostly mothers and children-who know not where to go councilmen here will petition the tween Sicily and Africa. nor what to do. They are the innew congress not to pass any nocent bystanders-the victims of wanton bloodshed, and it is our bonds.

duty to help them as well as I am not attempting to make The city council pointed out to unspecified size and type had been Congressman Fritz Lanham of hit.

the work of the ambulance driver more important than it is but our's is a labor of love-of love for life and humanity and having that a federal tax on such securi- and was reported to be bearing a midet seen what can happen amidst that a rederat tax on such security message from President Roosepanic under constant shell-fire, charge on them because it would

The British press today reported persistent Royal Air Force attacks upon German invasion troops in North France, and Premier Mussolini again shook up the Italian high command after the ontinued Albanian and African

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Attacks upon the Germans, in trenches in North France, were reported by the air ministry, together with the news of smashing attacks upon the Axis' oil facilities in Italy, Germany and Belgium. The scope of the air attacks ap-

peared to be increasing steadily, according to London sources The London Press said that the Royal Air Force made daring

daylight raids on a considerable scale for three days running in Northern France, attacking German troops in trenches facing Brit. ain, which would indicate that reported on submarine bases and

Italian brought the resignation, because of "ill health" of Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, with the Italian chief of personal charge of the Albanian

The Greeks hailed Gen. Soddu's retirement as confirmation that the Southern Albanian defensive system had been cracked with the capture of Klisura.

There was no improvement in the Italian situation in North Africa, where the British pressure upon Tobruk was being steadily increased. However Italy claimed that British control of the sea in the Mediterranean was challenged FORT WORTH, Tex .- City effectively in the narrow gap be

An Italian communique rep measure that taxes municipal ed Italian planes are operating from Sicily, in cooperation with A tax on all government bonds German air re-enforcements, and has been proposed to congress. that another British warship of

Fort Worth, Sens. Tom Connally U. S. Ambassador William C. and Morris Sheppard of Texas Phillips returned to Italy today velt to King Victor Emany

There was little clarification of

the Balkan scene, but observers

reduction in the fatality rate to 10.83 in 1940 meant a saving of nearly one thousand lives in, a

the first three of the long series all others who have worked to

of trials he faces.

especially to old-age assist- Service.

I am capable.

deplore the everincreasing rates, but this is no time to st these. Our national dedemands more taxes and are going to have to do our However, I want the people is district and state to keep nost in mind the fact that no money can be paid out until as first been levied.

I still want to say to you that still want to say to you that and for the most rigid economy Meet at Brownwood sible and to that end I will do best to serve you as I know would have me do.

want to take this opportunity invite all of you to the inaugon which will be on Tues-January 21. There are no ed invitations, so I am invityou through the columns of press to be at the inauguraand also to call on me at any the legislature is in session OMAR BURKETT,

ep. Dist. 107, Callahan and land counties.

volution Problems Is Not Solved At All A Professor Finds all expenses paid in connection

By United Press

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COMMERCE, Tex .- A visiting the following divisions: sor thought that he had the weight, 112 lbs; Bantamweight, tion problem licked when he 118 lbs; Featherweight, 126 lbs; girls walking around the East as State Teachers College weight, 147 lbs; Middleweight, with books balanced on 160 lbs; Light-Heavyweight, 175 heads and jumping at tree but found it to be only lbs. One pound overweight is altice for "Posture Week." lowed in each division. Miss Gertrude Warmack, head

the physical education depart- Tournaments will have separate it, said that a "correct pos-classes for experienced boys and those who have never boxed, en-abling an inexperienced boy to on the campus. Two girls compete without having to meet be selected from each class boys who have too much experirepresent their class in the fi-contest to be held in Fergu-Boys desiring

Auditorium on Jan. 16. The winner of the contest will given a place in the "Locust" 1941 Golden Gloves District Tour-nament, Memorial Auditorium, Brownwood.

state headquarters in Austin, the patrolmen learned that this was deputy sheriff, was one of the the license number used by a man first 50 recruits to join the Pawho the week before had paid for trol when it was created out of a load of cattle with a forged the 27-man weight inspection dicheck near Groesbeck.

Chester Jackson, in charge of And the load of cattle he had the airplane mechanics school, has in his truck and trailer had been urged that everyone interested bought with a forged check near visit the shop, and those interest-Jacksboro. ed in taking the course could be Further, his trailer had been interviewed there at any time,

with the view toward taking up the previous July and never returned. But Wallace's troubles were

Golden Glovers To just beginning. All his efforts to his handwriting, his disguise

The 1941 district Golden Gloves Tournament will be held in Brownwood, February 6 and 7. houses, failed to accomplish their purpose of keeping his crimes All young men in Brown, Colefrom catching up with him. man, Comanche, Concho, Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, Lampasas with the license plate used in McCullough, Mills and San Saba Groesbeck was ascertained, hand-Counties, who are over 16 years writing experts in the state police of age and have never received Bureau of Identification took from their files a stack of checks

money for boxing, are eligible to compete. The eight winners in their respective divisions will have all exenses paid to the State Golden

For the first time, the 1941

Gloves

the manner in which they had | Tournament in Fort been passed, and notified local of-Worth, February 13-17. Winners ficers in the 28 counties where a the State Tournament have Wallace had operated that the man they wanted was in custody. with their trip to Chicago for the Confronted with this evidence. 'Tournament of Champions." Wallace not only confessed to

Competition will take place in writing and passing all these checks but told of others which Flyhad not been reported to the state police.

The checks ranged from a few dollars to as high as \$320. Wallace said he passed the first one lbs; and Heavyweight, over 175 in November, 1939, in Centerville

which they knew had been writ-

ten by the same man because of

similarities in handwriting and



classes for experienced boys and J. A. Ferguson of the State De-

Boys desiring to enter compe ridge office, it was announced to-day. The transfer will take effect the first of February. D. T. Gilliam of Comanche has been sent to the Eastland office. limbs already covered 25 acres. tition may file their entries with:

ly description of the march of events of the ambulance driver. Colonel Garrison, who

had By FRANCIS J. VICOVARI previously served nine years as a eader of British American Ambulance Corps American Volunteer Drivers Unit

I saw the fall of France. vision of the Highway Depart-I spent two months in a Germent in 1930. He rose from the man concentration camp-saw unranks to lieutenant, captain, in- believable sights of the horrors of spector and senior inspector in war. That should be enough for the Patrol. When the Department one man, but I'm going back to

of Public Safety was created in the battle fronts as an ambulance rented from an Austin concern 1935 he became assistant director, driver-this time to the Egyptian succeeding to the directorship Sudan to join General Charles de upon the death of Col. H. H. Car- Gaulle's valiant Free French

Forces with a group of American Other top-ranking executives in volunteers representing the Britthe department also came up from ish American Ambulance Corps. constant changing of names, his the Patrol ranks, among them use of checks on banks near the Fred Hickman, assistant director; It is not bravery that prompts scenes of his operations, his fre- Hill Foreman, Highway Patrol over. It is a desire to do what litmy colleagues and myself to quent changing of license plates, chief; J. B. Draper, chief of the his selling of stock directly to Driver's License Division, and Joe wrong. Having seen untold mispacking plants and slaughter Fletcher, chief of the Bureau of ery in France as a member of the

Identification and Records. American Volunteer Ambulance The patrol operated until 1937 Corps we feel it only just to join with a personnel of 126, divided a man in whom we have unlimited For as soon as his connection into six districts. Clad in gray- faith.

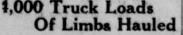
blue uniforms, the motorcycle-We are going over not only beriding officers met wiht an en- cause we want to but because our thusiastic reception from other help was asked for by General de law enforcement men, but the Gaulle. Not many days ago, too, public at first regarded them in- the British American Ambulance differently. Public confidence Corps received a terse cable from was soon won, however, through its representative in Africa. In exercise of the Patrol's motto- it were these significant words:

Courtesy, Service, Protection. "The issue of this war may be In 1937, when the Patrol was decided in Africa and on the increased to 251 officers and men Mediterranean."

and divided into 14 districts, a We are going over within the scientific system of selective en- next month-but fully prepared. forcement was inaugurated, and We will not make the same mis in two years the death rate drop- takes we made in France. ped from 14.64 per 100,000,000 ambulances-20 of them-will be miles of travel to 10.41. Last equipped with two-way radios, year, after the Patrol's reduction which we hope will enable us to

Nazi bombs.

to 234 officers and men, the save the lives of many more death rate increased to approximately 10.83.



AMARIELO, Tex .- Nearly 4,-000 truck loads of broken tree

michael in 1938.

limbs were gathered on Amarillo partment of Public Welfare and streets after the December "ice ry our own doctor-our own pho- the greatest of any year since Old Age Assistance office, has storm" that stopped communica-been transferred to the Brecken- tions for two days and seriously

ridge office, it was announced to- damaged trees and shrubs.

with hissing bombs dropping around, there can be no belittling the efforts, no matter how futile

they are sometimes, of the volunteers who risk their lives not because of bravery but because of an ideal.

I saw the fall of France. I saw German suicide squads keep on

under steady gunfire until they had accomplished the building of a pontoon although it meant the loss of many of their soldiers: saw German ambulances unload ammunition before the very eyes of the French; I saw 60 German soldiers disarm and imprison 1800 by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel at the French soldiers-an unbelievable convening of the 47th legislature. feat but one more easily explainwhich convenes Tuesday, occupied

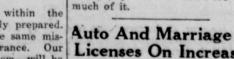
ed by the fact that the French were unable to fire because the roads were jammed with refugees who might have been hurt. session.

My two months in a concentration camp taught me a great deal of the psychology of the Germans and the fact that they are fanat

ical when it comes to the matter of sticking to a time schedule and that only a drastic disruption of that schedule will help in the complete crushing of the Nazi machine.

I saw many other things, too, but bloodshed and misery are not pleasant things to talk about. Our ob now lies ahead of us, with de Gaulle and his brave Free French

Forces. We will do what we can to alleviate the suffering and fervently hope that we don't see too



By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Tarrant wounded. In France, the lack of County issued more automobile communication between ambulicenses and more marriage licenslances and the staff car, sent us es in 1940 than in the preceding off with our wounded in the diyear, county officials reported. rection of field hospitals and Automobile registrations tomedical bases no longer existant taled 58,160 and commercial ve--they had been blown to bits by hicles 8,375. Since the number of automobiles increases annually

Our equipment will be com- the figure is significant principalplete in every detail. We will car- ly because the year's increase was tographer. All in all, the cost of 1932. The 1939 figures were 56, sending us over is \$40,000-and 370 passenger cars and 8,275

I am certain that our work in the commercial machines.

all increase the cost of selling the bonds. Furthermore, the council said, thought that Bulgaria would hold

nowever.

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Ordination Set ...

Ordination services will be con-

lucted Sunday evening, January

19, at 7:30 at the First Baptist

municipalities are already hard- firm, and would fight if invaded. pressed financially and cannot **Rites Conducted for** place retaliatory taxes on federal

securities. Mrs. Lillian Newell Legislators Guess What the Governor

Will Ask of Them Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. Lillian AUSTIN, Jan. 13 .- Speculation Newell, 48, who died yesterday in Austin hospital after a long iller recommendations to be made

ness. The rites were conducted by Rev. Palmar, pastor of the First the time of most of the legislators] Baptist church in Olden, at the who arrived today for the opening Hamner Undertaking Company. Interment was in the Eastland

There has been no indication cemetery. She was the mother of Mrs. from the governor's office as to Jenee Morton of Eastland, and what measures he will recommend. Mrs. Violet Adams of Olden.

arriage.

Other survivors include her husband, R. E. Newell of Marlin, Texas; her mother, Mrs. Annie At Baptist Church Lee Williamson of Eastland; sister, Mrs. Ludia Owens of Eastland, and brothers, M. D. Williamson, J. L. Williamson, L. G. Williamson, A. W. Williamson, O. H. Williamson, and D. F. Williamson,

Church for Brother L. V. Simall of Eastland Hamner Undertaking Company Dr. M. E. Davis, and Dr. Todd. were in charge of all arrange

teachers and instructors in Bible ments Howard Payne College, in Brownwood, will have charge of Early Marriage Is the services, and will be assisted **Urged By Pastor** by Rev. H. D. Blair of Eastland.

Licenses On Increase Car Crashes Into A FORT WORTH, Tex.-Rev. H. **Building In Ranger** B. Hensley, whose record sup-ports his words, advocates early

Considerable damage was done to the front of the Oil City Pharcelebrated his 50th wedding annimacy building, Ranger, Sunday at versary by preaching a sern noon when an automobile got out of control and crashed into the the building.

According to witnesses a man was giving his daughter driving instruction when the car got out of control. Amount of the dam-

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Fair in

age has not been estimated.

portion tonight and Tuesday. Cloudy in north portion tonight, clearing Tuesday. Somewhat cold-

er in north portion tonight.

By United fiets

The 68-year-old Baptist pastor

ess. Their love grows

regardless of age, poverty or the draft," he advised. "True love can withstand the bleakest pover-"If two people love one an south esday. night, and in wealth, in sorrow and

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The U.S. and Peace Moves

Does the United States owe Europe and the world its services as peacemaker? If so, to what extent, and how?

No one questions any longer the intense interest of the United States in the war and its outcome. All agree that our own future must be lived out in the world which emerges from the war.

It is a war we did not will. True, it has been argued that the United States egged some of the European countries into resisting in 1939. That is sheer bosh. It is inconceivable that either the Germans, in starting the war on Poland, or the English or French in their decision to resist, were influenced by any measurable extent by what the United States thought or might do. It is true that the British undoubtedly counted on being able to obtain supples from the United States, but that was implicit in her situation as mistress of the seas, not in any promises, politics, or exhortations from this side of the Atlantic. * * *

The war, let us repeat, was not of our making. By the same token, the decision as to how long it is to be carried on is not our own.

It would ill become the United States to put excessive pressure for peace on any country which believes it is temporarily on the short end of a fight for a righteous and vital cause. It would equally ill become the United States to say, "You are fighting my fight, though I prefer to remain aloof. Get in there and keep fighting, no matter what it costs you." The man who draws no cards in the game has no right to kibitz.

As long as the United States continues to feel that its interests are not strongly enough affected to warrant going to war, it must also feel that its interests do not warmant a judgment as to how long the fight shall go on, or what shall be the settlement.

One of President Wilson's reasons for urging neutrality in thought and deed in 1914 was that he felt the United States might become the peacemaker. As late as January, 1917, he made his "Peace Without Victory" speech, with its famous prophetic phrase, "Only peace between equals can last." It was a failure. The time never came when both sides at once really wanted peace.

Peace feelers are a resognized technique of warfare, especially in these days when propaganda is worth many divisions. The United States now faces this hard duty: to take up and further no false peace moves advanced mainly for their possible effect on the war, and yet to avoid becoming more "bitter-end" than the belligerents them

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND, TEXAS

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, NDAY, **BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON**

chiefs that some of the agreements

his men were uncovering pointed

to the existence of price-fixing

controls and limitations on pro-

duction which might seriously im-

pair the nation's effort to re-arm

Wheeler got interested in the mat-ter, got the Senate to approve an

inquiry, and is preparing to dig deeply into the things Arnold was talking about. Insiders predict some startling finds may be made.

During the fall a good deal of sentiment developed in Congress

for an investigation of the Civil

Aeronautics Board. The old Civil Aeronautics Authority was thor-oughly shaken up by a presiden-

tial reorganization order last sum-mer, the Air Safety Board was

abolished, and the surviving

bureau was put back into the De-partment of Commerce. Bitter op-

position was expressed in Con

gress at the time; the fact tha

three major airline disasters oc-curred during the fall drew

charges that the reorganization

had been detrimental to the gov-

ernment's air safety program Senator McCarran of Nevada may

DIES WILL ASK NEW CONGRESS FOR MILLION DOLLARS TO CONTINUE HIS INVESTIGATIONS

Last of four articles highlight-ing major issues before the new Congress. some sensational material in this field last winter. Nearly a year ago Assistant Attorney General ago Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold warned defense

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. - An important part of Congress's job always been its power to vestigate. That power is due

to be exercised in several toportant fields by the new Cone ess. Most ramous of all recent congressional inquiries, of course, has been the Dies committee's in-vestigation of un-American activities. Congressman Martin Dies, chairmanof this committee.

insists that its study of fifth column activities is now more than over vital to the nation's salety. He has announced that he will ask for \$1,000,000 to enable the committee to continue its work on a large scale.

Whether Congress will give him move, and might succeed in block that much is an open question: but that it will vote to continue ing it. the committee's existence, and will give it a considerable sum of AT ELECTIONS money to work with, seems highty probable. By centering more attention on Nazi and Fascist ac-livities Dies has calmed many of around the 1940 election camerals used to have of him, and his

Cation

been harmonized.

TIE-UPS TO BE SCANNED

nd German industrialists. The anti-trust division of the now available to Great Britain in

East Texas Business producing area. Prospects Are Good East Texas are reflected in the affairs of our own organization," E.T.C. of C. Believes said Harrison. "The East Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1940

By Unied Pres LONGVIEW, Tex .- Hubert M. Harrison, vice president and genera manager of the East Texas be a banner year." Chamber of Commerce, thinks 1941 business prospects in that since 1929.

He said there were certain the point. trends-in industry, retail sales, farm income and defense contracts-to bear out his prediction.

'Cash income of Texas farm ers showed an increase of approximately 6 per cent for the first 1940 ove

War Pushes Amer Ol Ahead In Brev

By United Freas

ST. LOUIS .- The F war has left America leadi world in the art of b which traditionally belon the old world for centurie according to George B. Cincinnati, president of th ter Brewers Association of

He says that the "expect parture of beer as the drink in Germany" result economic and agricultura tions there. The lack dance of agricultural such as garley and hops h ed the Germans to do th best thing by developing a tute for beer.

A TIP FROM HAROLD

PRINCE ALBERT LIES DOWN RIGHT IN 'MAKIN'S' PAPERS NATURALLY IT SPINS UP FAST, EASY WITHOUT WASTE GIVE ME P.A. FOR MILD, GOOD -TASTIN

demand an inquiry. The admin istration would oppose such SMOKES WITHOU BITE!

Senate sub-committee are about Hatch act and the corrupt proc-to launch into trade and patent screements between United States Possible also is a Senate inves-

enjoyed the most successful year in its 15-year history. With a larger budget, larger membership support and the broadest program of activity for the region in our entire history, we expect 1941 to

Berlin's comment of Roose part of Texas are the brightest velt's message-"rather sharp"is another way of saying, right to

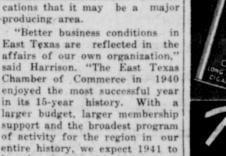


MANNING SPENDS NIGHT IN AIR RAID

ivities Dies has canned inden and fight with the administration as-for the moment, at least-of Iowa will shortly report on the the campaign. It has not yet drawn up its report, but it is highly possible that it will recom-

inquiries it made during and after

E VEN more important than this investigation may be the one which Senator Wheeler and a new legislation to strengthen the





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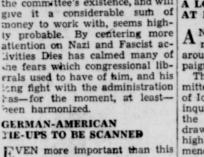
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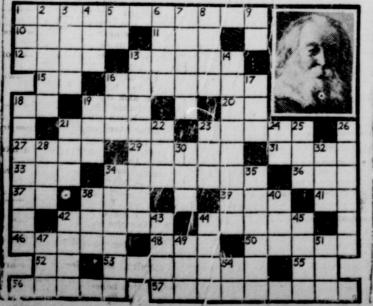


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SHELTER, SEES FULL LIFE CYCLE

selves. F. D. R. doesn't seem to mind if the sparks fly during his fireside chats.

1-1-1-	AMERICAN BARD
HORIZONTAL 1 American poet pictured here. 10 To worship. 11 Honey gath- ering insect. 12 Blushing. 13 Snake. 15 Point (abbr.). 16 Caller. 18 Court (abbr.). 19 Huge. 20 Mother.	COLD CADROVICE Dag.
21 The utmost extent. 23 Lights. 27 Annelids. 29 To burden. 31 Ancient tale. 33 To scatter. 34 Vagary. 36 To slash. 37 Plural pronoun. 38 To sunburn.	WEEAIGUITIATESEW28 Copper.46 Christmas- tides.1 Strife.30 Arid.48 Dutch measure 2 To espouse.32 Gat.50 Concert waltz.3 Perplexed.52 Left-hand page (abbr.).4 Attempt.53 Rime at ends6 Bird.55 Lava.8 To encounter.56 He is9 Nay.among the13 Watchful.best of U. 3.14 Teller of romances.44 Amidic.45 Pertaining to wings.



couple marched down the "aisle" to a wedding march played by accordion and violin, Father Grosser read the ceremony. Of the 8000 East Enders in the shelter only a few hundred saw the wedding.

Boy Is Born,

Couple Wed,

The little blond-girl of 23 had

Three days the women of both

Man Killed

By PAUL MANNING NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 13 .- Twelve hours in London's largest underground air-raid shelter and you three nights a week she works in get the whole life cycle of birth, this East End shelter. marriage and death.

It was that way last night. FIRST BIRTH-A mother gave birth to a boy in the first-aid room of this 8000capacity East End shelter.

It was her eleventh child, so the nurses were going to name it Number 11 because the mother

THEN MARRIAGElidn't particularly mind what label it carried. There was a lastbeen planning this marriage for inute compromise, however, and six months. Two postponements the baby was finally registered in because of the blitz and she was the shelter log with the name of about ready to throw in the the Dr. Rosen who delivered it. sponge and resign in sheer de-The nurse who assisted said spair. Finally she and her 25there was great excitement for a year-old fiance, who is a dock

while as several hundred lined up walloper by day, decided to get outside the door waiting for news. married, blitz or no blitz. When she stepped outside for a oment with the baby wrapped in blanket she expected everybody families spent washing each othto break into the F. D. R. Jones er's bair and sleeping in the shel-

christening scene number from ter with their hair in curlers. By Sing Out the News." day they helped prepare food and For though "Sing Out the get ready a trousseau of sorts. News" never played London, this And three days the men spent disnurse knows well that smash cussing the outlook for the soonscene when all Harlem celebrates

to-be-married couple. the birth of a neighbor's child. Finally with an air raid in She was in New York two years progress outside, the young East ago when "Sing Out the News" End couple marched down an morning a fight broke out down had been I was a Broadway hit. She re- aisle bounded on both sides by at the other end of the shelter. 3:24 a. m.

and has been doing volunteer spread along the cobblestones of nurse work ever since. During the shelter. The shelter marshal the day she has a downtown Lon- was there, resplendent in clean don office job, but for 12 hours collar and new tie. Father Grosser, padre of the East End, was there, waiting to perform the marriage ceremony. The men and women of both families, three policemen, two policewomen, two fact 8000 people were there, although only a few hundred saw

the ceremony. The little shelter queen, dressed in a freshly starched street dress, and her husband, solemn-faced in aisle to the tune of the Wedding March by two out-of-work musicians playing on a violin and ac-

cordion They reached Father Grosser, velopment at Hawkins, with indiwho, in a short but solemn cere- Two cockneys from Limehouse mony, joined the two together as man and wife. During this clistarted celebrating.

Next day the couple had the ceremony legalized in a church. THEN DEATH

Along about 2 o'clock in the The nurse said morning a fight broke out down | had been badly knifed died

period in 1939, and December farm income is certain to be well above the preciding year," Harri-son said. "Much of this improvement has been in the value of livestock and specialty crops, such as fruit and vegetables, rather than cotton, and East Texas produces these crops in such volume that the improvement of the farmer's situation in our region is without doubt above the average for the state.

"Retail sales throughout East Texas are uniformly reported the best since 1929, and wholesale trade also has shown marked improvement, particularly during the latter half of 1940.

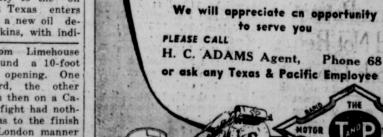
"Texas ranks 14th among the states in the value of contracts let by the federal government in connection with the defense program. and, aside from military and naval establishments for training men, most of this expenditure has been in the East Texas region. The full impact of defense pro-

turned when war was declared three-tiered bunks and mattresses gram spending has been localized so far, but within the coming year, these heavy governmental expenditures will become diffused throughout the state, and should be reflected in improved condition of business in every village and hamlet."

Industrial development in East nurses, a doctor were there. In Texas has been speeded tremen dously by the defense effort, Harrison pointed out, with the location of a number of aviation

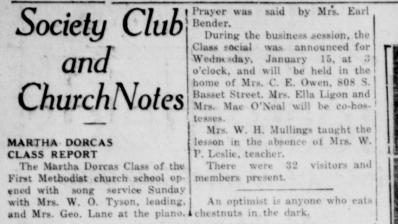
and explosive plants which will be in production during the early part of the new year. The defense a blue serge suit, moved down the program will utilize large quantities of petroleum products, with increasing prosperity to the oil business, and East Texas enters the new year with a new oil de-

were circling around a 10-foot open space for an opening. One max the silence was so great you could hear a bomb drop. The lowered his guard, the other moved in and from the other of Ca women started to cry and then it nadian backwoods fight had nothwas all over. The musicians ing on this. It was to the finish broke into what they thought was 52nd Street Jive and everyone whether the best Jack London manner swarmed around the couple and except that neither man wore hobnailed boots. But one carried a knife and when it was over in five minutes they hauled one away to the first-aid room, the other to jail.





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Diets of the new soldiers must contain a greater amount of the vitamin than would normally be required under average home conditions, Dr. N. B. Guerrant and Dr. R. A. Dutcher, of the depart-

two years with a private concern, he became assistant county agent | in Dallas County. From 1925 to 1927 he was county agent of Gal- (veston County. In 1927 he was appointed poultry husbandman for the Texas A. & &M. College extension service, a position which he held until 1934 when he became admiinstrative officer of the AAA's corn-hog program in Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the County Court of Eastand County, Texas.

Guardianship of Jane Marie filman, a Minor. Notice of a hearing on Guard-

an's application to lease real estate of Jane Marie Gilman, a Mi-

To all persons interested in the above Minor or her estate:

You are notified that I have on this the 11th day of January, A. D., 1941, filed with the County Clerk of Eastland County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make and execute a The appointment, effective COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—E. February 1, was made by the A. Holmgreen, administrative of-& M. Board of Directors at a mineral lease covering the undi-vided interest of Jane Marie Gillowing described tract of land Succeeding Holmgreen in the situated in Fisher County, Texas, AAA will be B. F. Vance, assist- to-wit: The Northeast one-fourth (NE

apopintment was made by the 1-4) and the South one-half (S state AAA committee and is sub- 1-2) of the Northwest one-fourth ject to the approval of the Wash- (NW 1-4) of Section No. eight (8), all in Block Twenty (20), Holmgreen will be the first Texas & Pacific Railway Company surveys of land in Fisher a position created by the board of County, Texas;

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