resident Urges Preservation of Democracy

ST SUPPLIES

JACK BRANHAM

Press Staff Correspondent Utah-One of the ipply depots ever planned my is beginning to take orthwest of Ogden as hasten preliminary coneight of the 104 that eventually will the Ogden depot. first eight warehouses are

Minnesota firm under .000 contract. Total cost ntire project is estimated quartermaster corps 00,000. No definite date set for completion of the

uge buildings of the demake ordinary waresmall. Each of the structures will be 182 and 602 feet long. Railks will run down one side building; a truck loading

sive Trackage Needed han 125 miles of railroad I be laid at the depotckage than used by the ion station, one of the ailroad terminals in the

104 warehouses are deto hold equipment for n 600,000 troops. The deserve all army posts west go from its strategic lohich is almost equi-distant important Pacific Coast

contractors on the first ehouses-Al Johnson and Company of Minneuntil the end of finish their task.

Col. Elmer G. Thomas ing quartermaster, hopes from this session of to award contracts for rushed to completion as s army grows under the

struction, with Capt. Ruallard, also of the quartercorps, as resident super-

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2 Miles From Ogden ase, officially designated Ogden Supply Depot, is beon a 1,617 acre plot apately two miles northwest Ogden business district. a set aside for the depot e-by-three-mile rectangle, d on two of its sides by ntinental railroad lines.

land and water rights for were purchased partly by 00 raised in 10 days by the Chamber of Commerce, lonated the land to the

on of the army to place ot here was influenced by the strategic location of which in addition to being iently close to the Pacific is within a few miles of the nunitions depot at Sunset, of here; Hill field, new army e under construction adto the munitions depot, and Lake City, home of the 5th se group of the air corps. dstuffs-staples and perishwill be stored in the warein addition to regular army quipment. Officers estimate pesrons will be employed icy only if Britain wins. ually at the depot.

ient, 67, Given 137th Operation

By United Press LOUIS .-- In 1926, Harry vthe underwent his 136th on for osteomyelitis since ist for good measure then. is 137th trip to the operating to have bits of infected removed. He is 67 years old.

FT MISSES NANTUCKET

NTUCKET, Miss .- This old g town is bearing up well the burdens of selective ser-Nantucket was assigned only draftee by a recent quota the chairman. tually was a resident of ven, on the mainland. So of examining and inducting

The President Is Inaugurated—For the Third Time







Breaking one more precedent, President Roosevelt becomes first chief executive to achieve three inaugurations. And in 1941, as in 1933, th President leads a nation facing a great emergency. In 1933 its so the entire project relief demonstrators were on the march. Today young Americans are on the march in the new conscript army. Three photos show how the President has aged in office

Over a Post War Gold Standard

By United Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Shattering of American illusions about the gold standard has been a goal of Prof. W. A. Brown, Jr., of Brown University, who climaxed 20 years research with the publication of an exhaustive treatise.

The two-volume work contains 1,420 pages. Its title is "The International Gold Standard Reinterpreted: 1914-1934" but the author says the theme of the publication is that "gold must not be used as a method of escaping economic realities."

Prof. Brown also makes conjectures on the gold standard's future after the present European conflict. If Germany wins the war he believes the United States would be foolish to accept German gold in a one-sided arrangement. If a stalemate results, he says acceptance of European gold should be contemplated very care-

He advises the United States to continue its past foreign gold pol-

Senate Refuses To Give Powers

senate, by a vote of 17 to 10, to-Doctors took out his appen- day refused to enlarge the power of its general investigating comrteen years passed. Then mittee to permit a single member e had to leave his occupa- to take testimony if the chairman manufacturer's agent refused to convene the committee.

The only concession obtained by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, after a complaint that the last senate committee failed to investigate chain store tax evasions and other important matters, was the provision that a majority of the members of the committee can convene it, without action by

GRAND JURY RE-CONVENES The 91st District court grand

service Special Lenses To German Gunfire Help Bomber's Aim

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.

ing more accurate.

tions standard.

infra-red rays.

perfect the goggles.

erable handicap.

Blindness Is No

glare-protected goggle has been

designed to protect the eyes of

army fliers and make their bomb-

These special glasses reduce

the sun's glare and absorb dan-

gerous invisible rays. The govern-

ment has adopted the new-type

lenses and made their specifica-

After years of experimenting,

Dr. E. D. Tillyer and his staff

met partial success in 1924. They

made a glass by careful balanc-

ing of ferrous and ferric iron in-

gredients and addition of other

ver, caused severe headaches to

pilots who wore them because

they were mechanically designed

without degard for optics. But

now, lenses which permit true eye

coordination have been added to

Handicap On Farm

By United Fress

OLYMPIA, Wash. - Nels B.

Helland, blind for 35 years, ranks

as one of southwest Washington's

what some might term an insup-

of 16 cows on his 80-acre tract 10

THE WEATHER

Now 70 years old, Helland car-



D. O. Finlay once topped the tim To a Committee bers as an Olympic hurdler, but now he leads a Spitfire squadron which has shot down more AUSTIN, Jan. 20 .- The Texas than 100 enemy planes. He's pictured in fighting togs.

Police Test A New Clock For Speeders

CINCINNATI, O .- Modern sci- ries on his farm duties with deftnce has provided another pitfall ness and efficiency. He has a herd

for the speeding motorist. Cincinnati police are testing a miles south of here. peed-clocking device, based on electric impulses, as the latest sota as the result of a logging acwrinkle in the never-ending drive cident. Shortly after, he headed to check speeding. Two cables, westward with his wife. They carrying electric impulses to a have paid for their farm, cleared timing mechanism, measure to the most of the timber and have rearsplit second the time it takes a ed 10 children. Helland has seen nachine to traverse the distance only six of his children. between the cables, tentatively

fixed at 176 feet. "Electric eyes" may replace the WEST TEXAS — Considerable ten officials did all the furnishments for cables in some sections of the some south partly cloudy. Warmer in south feasible, police said.

Paralysis Drive Being Started Over the Nation

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- From Maine to California and across the Pacific to the Philippines, milions of Americans prepared this week to launch the all-out offenive of the 1941 "Fight Infantile aralysis" campaign.

Keith Morgan, National Chairnan of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, declared that the first half of the campaign had brought forth a national response unequaled in any previous drives against the crippling invader.

Following the example of Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, the governors of many states have issued proclamations calling upon their citizens to give their whole-hearted support to the drive, Hr. Morgan said. Across American, the "March of Dimes," the "Mile-O-Dimes," "Home Parties" and sports events were rollng in hundreds of thousands of dollars with which to buy health

became the first community in the country to complete its quota. In fact, its war chest was filled when the campaign opened, on January 13. Closely following were the counties of Conway and Clevure, Arkansas. The Sports Events Council,

headed by Grantland Rice, and Sports Events Committee, with Former Postmaster General James A. Farley as chairman, informed Mr. Morgan that 180 benefit contests and exhibition match will have taken place bebirthday.

former Commissioner of the District of Columbia, gained momentum throughout the nation last week as city after city, aimed at the goal of at least enough gan discovered that the number of dimes per mile is exactly 89,-

nationwide "March of Dimes" supported by Eddie Cantor's "March of Dimes of the Air," continued to roll in unprecedented contributions, according These developments, it was be- inaugural message but there was to reports reaching national headquarters.

Meanwhile, the women America were busy with "Home Parties" which raised thousands of dollars for the war chest against infantile paralysis. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt set the style for this type of celebration at her party for women cam-

paign workers on January 14. The great multiple-unit retail establishments headed in the drive by General R. E. Wood, Chairman of the Board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, all have reported record-breaking contributions in their stores.

Labor, under the chairmanships of William Green, President aximum transmission of useful of the American Federation of light closely coinciding with the Labor and Phillip Murray, Presipeak of the curve of eye sensitivdent of the Congress of Industrial ity. The glass absorbed the dan-Organizations, has conducted the gerous invisible ultra-violet and most vigorous battle in the long war against infantile paralysis. Lenses of these gogles, how-

The railroad systems represented by J. J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads, this year have given their unstinted support to the distribution of coin containers and greeting cards in which coins may be inserted.

Mr. Morgan also revealed that during the year, the United States highway system as it is designathas increased by 60 percent its ed at the present time, the Highsystem of defenses against infantile paralysis. These "fortifica- ant to add additional designated tions," he said, are the chartered chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which have increased in number from teresting to note that in the past

Eastland Man's Brother Is Dead

C. C. Aston of Eastland is in Helland lost his sight in Minne Aston, there.

ial will be at Tucumcari Tuesday.

C. C. Aston, who is not well, sturre work amounting to \$15,505,436, hour after birth, but the remaining to \$16, ing two girls and the boy were expected to live. The mother was re-

Some Like It-Some Don't



and happiness for victims of the The Italian soldier in the foreground, one of thousands captured by lisease and to attack the virus in the British in their whirlwind offensive against Italy's Libyan forces, doesn't look too upset by the turn of events-at least he managed to The town of Maud, Oklahoma, keep his pet pup. But the fellow at the right, scowling at the cameraman, doesn't seem to relish his predicament.

DICTATORS' MEETING IS BEING WATCHED FOR **NEXT MOVE IN THE WAR**

The world turned to the secret meeting between Adolf Hitler of down of a nazi flag in San Fran- Germany and Premier Benito ary 30, President Roosevelt's 59th cisco by two young American Mussolini of Italy today for the sailors, though Secretary of State break in hostilities. The enthusiastic "Mile-O-Dimes" Cordell Hull had sent a message drive directed by George Allen, of apology and had said the mat- war, and, it was presumed, out-

vestigation. dimes to stretch a mile. Mr. Mor- Laval again is playing a leading role in the government.

> Italy was brewing in Africa. Brit- remainder remained a secret. ish troops were pushing into Eritrea and were maintaining more address was hailed in London as active pressure from Kenya. comparable to Lincoln's drive against Italy, intended to axis powers, while the Berlin drive the Fascists out of East press continued to fume against

The Axis leaders talked of the

ter would be given a thorough in- lined plans to bring Great Britain to defeat within-said the Italian The French situation was ob- press-70 days. Where they met scure, although the signs were and what they actually said was plentiful that former vice premier shrouded in complete censorship. A brief communique said only

that "complete agreement" had Meantime, while the seige of been reached and that axis for-Tobruk wore on, more trouble for eign ministers participated. The

President Roosevelt's inaugural lieved, may presage an offensive no immediate reaction from the

By United Press

though," Kutscher volunteered,

'so I know all about the parking

"Never mind the ticket," the

"Oh, no. It was my fault. I

"But you're excused this time."

"Then please take the dollar

Well . . . I'd really like to pay

walked slowly out the door.

Quadruplets Born

But One Soon Dies

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Jan. 20

the babies died shortly after

" Kutscher countered as he

for the police fund," Kutscher

chief replied.

vant to pay.'

State Roads Now Driver Insists On Have Over 22,000 Paying a Fine But Miles: Still Grows Police Won't Accept

AUSTIN, Tex. - The State Highway Department in filing its biennial report for the period MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- Cour-September 1, 1938, to August 31, 1940, as required by law, has indicated some interesting informa-Newton, Conn., attempted to pay tion relative to the development a fine for illegal parking. of the Highway system. The fig-Patrolman Daurell Betts. ures indicate that the State maindesk duty, considered the departtained highway system now consists of 22,832 miles, which is an ment's unwritten rule permitting catching it it was in some manner increase of 558 miles during the non-resident drivers one violalast fiscal year. The increase in tion without penalty. "I come here once a week,

mileage maintained is the result of taking over for maintenance previously conditionally designated mileage now improved, or taking over newly designated high-

Due to shortage of available finances to construct the entire way Commission has been reluctmileage unless such mileage consists of roads previously improved by some other agency. It is in most successful farmers despite 646 to 1,048 since January 1940. year only 36 miles were taken over for maintenance at the time of designation.

In the fiscal highway year of

1940 road construction, maintenance and general operation of the Highway Department entailed a total cost of \$40,210,347, said funds being derived from both receipt of a telegram from Tu- Federal and State sources. On cumcari, New Mexico, advisng him January 1, 1941, the accounts inof the death of his brother, Alex dicate a cash balance in the Highway Fund of \$8,192,384. The deceased, who was 70 years Against this cash balance the birth.

Of age, is survived by two other Highway Department has outof age, is survived by two other brothers, Hugh of Grandbury, and brothers, Hugh of Grandbury, and brothers, Hugh of Tucumcari. Also two sons, contracts now under construction to \$15.505,436, day. One of the girls died and the standard transfer of the standard transfer o

HELD IN CLEAR COLD WEATHER Thousands Cheer as President And High Government Officials Form

INAUGURAL IS

Big Parade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20. President Roosevelt today be gan his historic third term, after inaugural services earlier in the day, in which he called upon Americans, in his inaugural address, to perpetuate democracy "in the face of great perils that have never before been encount-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.- Police reported today that a man, carrying a revolver, had been picked up in the inaugural grandstand in front of the White House today. He is being detained for question-

In his inaugural address, deivered before thousands of cheering citizens, President Roosevelt challenged the philosophy of men who believe that democracy is doomed and men who believe that "tyranny and slavery will become the surging wave of the future." "We Americans know this is not true," he declared.

"We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Amercans we go forward in the service of our country, by the will

Then, turning to the nation's needs for maintainnig the "sacred fire" of liberty, he asid, "the pre-servation spirit, the faith of the nation does, and will furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice we may make in the

cause of national defense." Parade lines formed president spoke in fair but cold weather, and cheering crowds greeted the chief executive first lady of the land and high government officials who rade in

Vice President Henry Wallace took the oath of office first. which was administered by retiring Vice President John Nance Garner, and the oath was administered to the president by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Eastland Man Is **Accidently Shot** In the Forefinger

George Parrack, custodial emloye at the Eastland postoffice. received a bullet wound in the left fore-finger Sunday evening when MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—Cour-tesy overflowed police headquar-which he held in his hand, was ters when Louis F. Kutscher of accidently discharged. Parrack was in the garage at his home in Eastland when the accident occurred.

Parrack stated that the gun was slipping from his hand and in discharged.

Doctors treated the wound and are quoted as saying that in their opinion the finger can be saved.

Mrs. Minnies Gray Is Buried Sunday

Burial services for Mrs. Minnie Gray of Sweetwater, mother of L. E. Gray of Ranger, who died "No! Positively no!" the chief at the home of her daughter, were apped. held in Bluffdale Sunday afternoon, after services at the Bluffdale Church of Christ.

Mrs. Gray, who would have been 75 years of age next May, was one of the founders of the Bluffdale church, and for many years one of its most active mem-bers. She made her home with her son in Ranger for several years, and was also active in the Ranger church.

-Quadruplets were born today to a 98-pound housewife, but one of Part of CIO Strike Is Settled Today

Intervention by the Congress of Industrial Organizations resulted in orders of settles two disputes in defense industria but workers at two other plan prepared to take strike action

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The U.S. War

That Was Not a War Many people are disturbed today by the fact that the present position of the United States in relation to the war in Europe is neither traditional neutrality nor war. It is described as "non-belligerency," "armed neutrality," "not war" and other phrases, and we think of it as something

utterly strange and without precedent. That is because we incline to think of today's situation in terms of the World War. If we would go back again a little father in American history, we could recall that there was a period (198-1800) when the United States did not know whether or not it was at war. War was never formally declared, but it had a lot of similarity to war when the new American frigate, Constellation, was savagely fighting and capturing the French ship-of-war L'Insurgente off the island of Nevis in the West Indies.

Historians usually refer to this as "The Quasi-War With France." The Latin term means "just about, but not! quite" a war.

It is interesting to reflect that President Roosevelt is especially well informed on this period of American history, and was instrumental a few years ago in having published an absorbing collection of papers relating to it. Here is how the United States once fought in what was almost like, but never formally, a war:

French naval ships seized American vessels carrying supplies to England, which was at war with France. American indignation mounted, and a frantic preparedness campaign was launched. Three frigates and 30 smaller vessels were built, and ordered to protect American commerce, even if that implied fighting with French ships. An army was hastily improvised, and Washington was recalled from retirement to command it.

In a little more than two years, 84 French ships were captured, mostly privateers, in sea fights to protect American commerce. Yet neither country formally declared war on the othe. In 1800 a treaty accepted by both nations put an end to the controversy.

Was it a war? Historians have not yet decided.

Has President Roosevelt's careful study of this period convinced him that there would be nothing new, nothing without precedent, in a decision to protect American ships sailing to a belligerent country? It was done in 1799, and done without formal war resulting.

Could it be done again? And is the possibility now revolving in the mind of the President?

Enough silk stockings were given as Christmas presents to keep skirts short another year.

We'd all live in Utopia if we made as much money as we lead people to think we do.

COMMON REPTILE



America's Land Of Opportunities

The South is America's great ew industrial frontier! This is cent." the message of the leading article Why Southern business weathtional Advertisers, and a busi- Vicks Medicated Cough Drops, nessman of national prominence. supplementing the well known

actures, from 1900 to 1937, re-

the latest issue of "The Adver- ered the depression better than ! "The South has advanced in- Vicks Vaporub salve. With Vicks dustrially while other sections of as with many another aggressive the nation have stood still or de- Southern business, sales and pay-

ed (1930-1940) has represented a gregate resources of Southern ours.

of this progress, backed by new for it has brought numerous ben- million dollars over 1931. The toand nicreasing industrial opportunities, was sufficent to carry Prayer. Especially important is ments increased from \$552,166, the region through the recent de- the widespread diversification of 000 in 1931 to \$1,357,516,442 in pression to 1937, with a loss of industry, which has proved a stib-only 3 per cent in the value of its ilizing influence. "Among the in-during this period by nearly four products from 1929. The loss by dustries that have brought diver- hundred million dollars, and total the rest of the nation, on the oth- sification and expansion in the wages paid in industry increased three Texas Technological college er hand, amounted to 14 per South are kruft pulp and paper, by some onehalf billion dollars." directors expire Feb. 19, and a cent." "What lies ahead for the vacancy caused by the death of heavy industries and textiles."

riser," national magazine of the the nation as a whole, Mr. Preyer Dixie-sound, Mr. Preyer points velopment. Again it apepars that by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to four. advertising business, and the can state from experience. His out that a survey conducted dur- pulp manufacture - newsprint statement comes from an authoriown firm, the Vick Chemical ing 1936 and 1937 showed that from southern pine, and sulphate tative source. The author is Allan Company of Greensboro, North more than \$186,000,000- was pulp for the region's \$200,000,-Preyer, executive vice-presi- Carolina, chose the hard economic spent in process industries for 000 rayon industry-will be the lard of dent of the Vick Chemical Com- times of 1931 to bring out two new plants and modernization in explosive spark to set off the new West of Houston. West was electpany, former chairman of the entirely new products. Vicks Va- the South-a sum which was advance.' board of the Association of Na- tro-nol for nose and throat and \$60,000,000 greater than that spent in all the rest of the country combined.

the South have been reflected in serts Mr. Preyer, "the picture of McGee of Fort Worth, Spencer A. declares Mr. Preyer. rolls rose steadily throughout the the whole economic life of the re- the South today is a welcome re- Wells of Lubbock and L. L. Steele land and Charles C. The "The ten-year period just clos- banks in 1938, for example, in- very much alive in this country of 1943; Milburn McCarty of East- pire in 1945."

ress for the South. The impetus, decade of progress for the South, creased by more than six hundred

Development of these nev South, but fo the economic life year. "The industrial strides made by of the whole nation. In fact, asgion," says the writer. "The ag- assurance that opportunity is still of Mexia, whose terms expire in Colorado City, whose

Tech Directors To Be Named Soon

rayon, petroleum refining, other heavy industries and textiles." South? There are definite signs Chairman Joe T. Sneed Jr., of that even now point the way to Amarillo brings the total direc-In proving that industry is now new and expanding fields of de-torate appointments to be made

Potter of Bowie, Thomas G. Pol-Tyler, and James M. ed chairman in December to succeed Sneed. Six-year terms of fields is good not only for the three directors expire every other

Other board members are Mark

66 Snakes Killed Three Young

FORT WORTH, Tex. his guy brank Buck, a That's what three near here want to kn

They admitted brings 'em back aliv think they deserve

intrepid animal hunters Recently they were They found the rocks but under one they un huge nest of snakes eads and 12 chicken s

They killed all of The boys were Jame am, 14, and Albert,



POWER TO MEET ANY DEFENSE DEM

AND SO UNCLE SAM....FULL SPEED AHEAD ON URGENT NECESSITIES WE LACK. PLANES, SHIPS, TANKS, SHELTER, CLOTHING AND FOOD

TODAY the nation is fortified with power. The collective capacity of American electric service plants is greater than England, Germany and Italy combined.

More important still are the systems of distribution. Today the nation is spanned and criss-crossed with highvoltage transmission lines. Current

flows constant and unfailing to cities, towns, villages, hamlets . . . even to the ranches and farms.

Texas Electric Service Company is

but one of several Texas power systems. These transmission line inter-connections give Texas a "network" of power facilities greater in scope than the much publicized British "Power Grid" which still functions, despite the invaders' bombs. The defense needs of the

nation for electric power are in safe, responsible hands. The power companies of the nation have done the job well; completed it in advance of need. Electric power's defense is . . . "READY."

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPAN

THE NATION'S ELECTRIC

POWER INDUSTRY

IS READY HOW!

and urchNotes

CALENDAR

Marjorie Murphey will her home. The meeting for 7:30, and all memurged to attend.

S DAY LUNCHEON

ay, at high noon, the ha Delphian Club. in's Clubhouse and price ation, which should be later than noon Tuesday erson, and all women of e luncheon is over by

> 'clock, Mrs. K. K. Mcreview Earnest Hemor Whom the Bells

DORCAS

rtha Dorcas Class met rning with Mrs. Ed iding during the open-Song service was held Geo. Lane at the piano. arl Bender brought the on the subject, "For O Lord, Do I Lift Up Mrs. W. H. Mullings lesson in the absence P. Leslie, who is ill. O'Neal read the lesson. nember, Mrs. Marguerwas introduced, and st, little Bobby Young, of Mrs. W. A. Martin. Mmes. Ella Ligon, W. Jack Dwyer, Lucille Mag O'Neal, Herman

TEELE CLASS AINED AT HOME

M. Johnson was hostess to the Susan Steele the First Methodist nool which met at her an all day session and

Claude Strickland, Mrs.

embers weer especially Mrs. J. J. Miekle, who y for Amarillo where ides. The others were Mitchell and Mrs. Jonawhose birthdays are

potted plants were used t the home in decora he dining room, the bufntered with a bouquet white Narcisi and Forsyautumn shade foliage. g table, laid in white centered with a huge

ormal visit and needle enjoyed during the hours, with luncheon

ig the luncheon, the meeting was Mrs. May Harrison pre-The session opened with "Blest Be the Mickle offered prayer with a discussion by Mrs. Mitchell on the life, entitled, "To Live

rs reports were made, rts of visits to the ill, ents and flowers given,

paid the late Mrs. Class Mother, for class was named and thday was January 18. Mmes. J. H. Taylor arber, Annie Day, W. A. May Harrison, J. J. Mick-Mitchell, Jonathan Jones, hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

Abner," And asy Mae", To Be Selected Soon

nd Baldwin, director of land High School Band, es that the band members uct a contest among the igh school for a suitable ner and Daisy Mae" to rday night at 11 o'clock cal showing of "Lil Abthe Connellee Theatre midnight with a band before the crowning of ng contestant.

ny member of the high advance tickets and get ls of how to cast votes favorite.

veteran justice George n who retired from pub with the closing of his Justice of the Peace at

ASTLANL VISITOR Evans, newly elected Jus he Peace of Precinct No. as the Rising Star pre s in Eastland today from Star home. Evans, suc-

ciety Club "Fight Paralysis" Games Tourney To Be Started Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the American Legion Clubroom, a games tournament of bridge and "42" to the Young Women's will be sponsored by the women the First Baptist of Eastland to give the people of Eastland an opportunity to help in the fight against Infantile Paralysis. Price of tickets are 25c each and all proceeds go to 'the campaign fund to fight the di-

Prizes will be awarded to winan's Day luncheon of ners at the games tonight, and year, will be served host next Monday, January 27, the finals will be played with Eastland, cheon will be served in Cisco, Ranger, and Rising Star winners participating.

Miss Marguerite Quinn is gen-

are cordially invited to 32-Year-Old Banker Can't Quit His Job

JOSHUA, Yex. - They just won't let old Angus McMillan

He's 82 years old now and wants to stop being this little ommunity's banker. In fact, he did quit seven years ago, but the folk around here just didn't pay any attention to the posted tice on the door saying McMillan's private bank was to be liquidated.

They kept on coming in the bank and making their deposits. They kept on applying for loans. So McMillan sighed—but smiled

-and business went on as_usual. 'It looks like I can't quit," Mc-Millan said. "These folks are my friends and they seem to need my little bank, so I guess I'll stay with them as long as they want

Ed T. Cox, Jr., Rob-W. B. Harris, Geo. do—long since disappeared — McBee, W. A. Martin, when he became ill. A merchant June Hargus, Annie took him in, kept him in his Welsh, Grady home until he recovered, then n Watzon, M. B. Grif- gave him a job. That was his Fields, B. O. Harrell, stepping stone to a present modest fortune and McMillan stayed in the area to run "this bank for W. E. Coleman, C. H. my friends.

Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser Air Vigilantes To







ALLEY OOP .

NOW YOUR ANSWER, CLEOPATRA, AND QUICKLY! DO YOU STILL REFUSE MY REQUEST FOR THE BELT ... OR MUST I VISIT ITS CURSE OF DESTRUCTION UPON EGYPT ? JUST ONE FIFTIETH OF A SECOND HAS ELAPSED SINCE YESTERDAY'S ACTION







RED RYDER



Be Aid To Army

Cooperating with the army size oratory. strategically important area.

the maneuvers of enemy bombers | er cover. in a practice invasion, and another force of army planes will be in Australia and in other sheep concentrated at strategic bases to raising countries, but only now i first note of warning.

According to the defense scheme, individual watchers will tests carried out last year were s telephone first warnings of the encouraging that larger scale ex approach of enemy planes while the invaders" are hundreds of ranted. The preliminary tests, he miles from their objective. The said, indicated that on certain pas telephone reports will go to the ture lands in cold, windy climatestate armory here, where an army signal center has been establish- supervision of army officers. On

will be 180 women from more called to the attack and directed than a score of Massachusetts to points where they may intercities and towns, who are being cept the "invaders." trained by signal corps experts to vasion warnings.

the enemy squadrons under the members of the commonwealth's

Sheep Will Wear Coats of Cotton

NEW ORLEANS-Sheep, fresh-CHELSEA, Mass .- A civilian ly sheared and shivering on the force of more than 10,000 Am- cold, blustry ranges of the West, erican Legionnaires and women soon will receive new coats of volunteers, ranging from house- cotton through the combined efwives to society leaders, will scan forts of several government ex-New England skies this winter in perimental agencies and the cota practice watch against potential | ton processing division of the air attacks on industrial centers. | Southern Regional Research Lab-

nal corps, which has assigned two | That the plan is not new is ad companies to the project, indi- mitted by R. J. Cheatham, chief vidual watchers in more than 400 of the laboratory here. It has been scattered New England communi- the fashion among the Angora ties will serve as the nerve-tips of goats of Texas for some time to a protective net to guard to's stroll in their cotton coats after shearing while the elements kept Army war planes will simulate their less-hardy compatriots und

The experiment has been tried intercept the "invaders" at the the idea being tried-out under controlled, scientific conditions.

Cheatham said that small scale the basis of this information the Staffing the local headquarters waiting defense planes will be

Selected for this duty by the plot, correlate and analyze the in- Massachusetts committee on public safety, the force of volunteer As the calls are received, the women includes Miss Emily Sal women will plot the position, tonstall, daughter of Gov. Leverspeed and apparent direction of ett Saltonstail, and other patrioti first families.

and increased the amount and quality of the woo!

Lambing, however, has been off Wyomir as much as 20 per cent in the station. earlier experiments. Whether this was due to the sheep's unfamiliar ity with "second-hand" coats of natural causes is not known, but the experiments are designed to find the answer.

The research laboratory here as recommended the purchase of 500 experimental coats. They are of No. 10 duck, unwaterproofed, veighing approximately a pound, and each contains about one quare yard of fabric, A waterroofing compound for the inside f the coats is being developed,

heatham said. The experiment is being carried



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use of the rugs or coats saved feed | out_jointly by the bureau of agri cultural engincering, the U. Department of Agriculture and the Wyoming agricultural experiment

Dr. Rob rt H. Burns, wool specialist of the Wyoming station, is supervising the tests on the Flag Ranch, Inc., near Laramie. Cotton technologists of the research labratory here designed the coats on ecommendations furnished by the

JAYCEES MEET TONIGHT

The Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce meets tonight at :30 at the TESCO Club rooms. All members are urged to be in

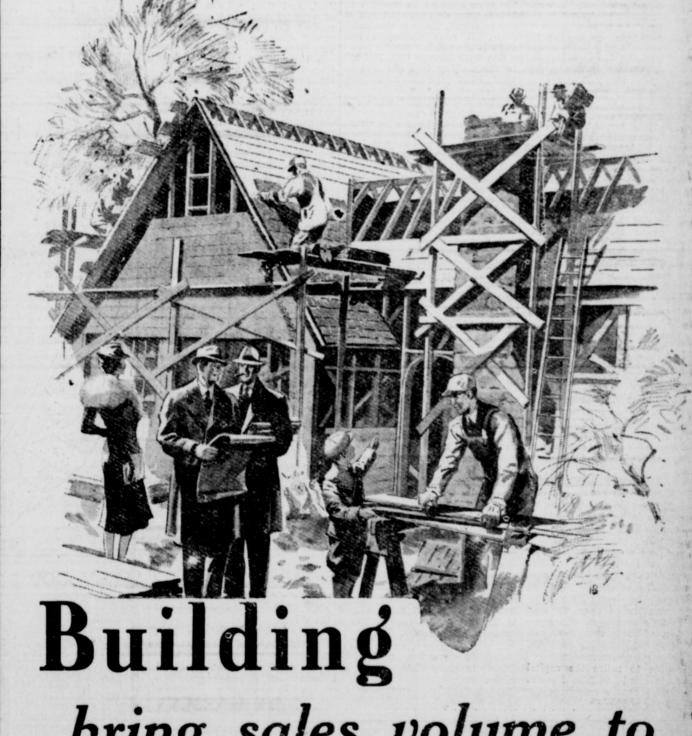
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· SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

Bill asked, "Want to take a look "Not especially," was the honest

suppose you'd appreciate a decent

THE drive into town from camp,

from the other time she'd spent

Bill explained, "The brass hats

figure they can't give the conscriptees any fancy training. You

can't make anti-aircraft gunners,

anti-tank gunners, tank corpsmen, even horse wranglers for the cav-

"They're teaching us a lot of

for the rifles, and the right way

lots of higher learning. We're

grinned Paul. "But I think Mar-

It was a gay Sunday. After a

ground out dance music. Martha

danced with Bill, and then with

some," they explained. "We're very lonesome."

Bill vetoed a movie. "That's

bet I've seen every one they're

Yes, a gay and jolly visit. And

Meet On Thursday

The Alameda Home Demonstration club will meet Thursday January 23, at two p. m. in the

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demonstration agent, will be pres-

members are urged to be present.

home of Mrs. Dick Weekes.

running in town.

questions about the training.

with Paul behind the wheel

TESTERDAY: Martha goes to the Country Club party with Paul, spends a gay, whirlwind evening with Paul's friends. After the dance, they go to a night club and is is from when Martha reaches home. The telephone awakens her. It is fill, calling from camp. He has been trying to reach her all night.

MARTHA TELLS A LIE

CHAPTER XIV sat down groggily on the chair by the phone table.

"Where were you last night?" he was asking again.

She looked at the little electric morning, and Bill was asking her what kept her out last night.

again. "Martha, are you there?" could she explain the impulse with Paul. There'd been no need

which made her take a deep breath and say, quickly, "Why,
Bill, I—I was out with the girls
last night. You know, I—I joined

was a phrase that always brought
hack the time Bill carried her their bowling club." "Bowling!" he repeated. "Bowl-

must be a glutton for punish-

thing important? Did you get

Saturday nights and have themselves a time. And me, I'm stuck out here, thinking of you."

"In case I forgot to mention it, Paul, and then with a couple of soldiers who had somehow of soldiers who had somehow SHE had been dancing at the chair. It adds distinction and class to the whole room!" man's arms to another's-laugh-

moped in an Army camp. "Oh, I'm so sorry I wasn't

every night," he said. "As far as leave is concerned, I've got a fat chance! With only a year to train us, the brass hats aren't handing out any leaves to speak of."

She had hoped that he might.

They reached camp soon after.

asked nim to drive her to the yet, saying goodby to Bill, Martha couldn't help the little feeling that something had been missing from their hours together. Some tenderness, some intimate one-ness; a joy in being together that had been their that other Sun. "Well, you can't stay home

one had hoped that he might come home for a few days. But they weren't to have even that.

"I wish you'd come up here again." Bill said. "How about they weren't had been theirs that other Sunday.

Bill whispered, against her bair fall. again," Bill said. "How about fellow.
next week? Do you think you "It's

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to ask Paul for his car again," she said at last. "Besides, he said he wouldn't lend it to me."

Bill asked, "Want to ta around the camp, Paul?" "Not especially," was t "Said he wouldn't lend it to reply. "Give me a bird's-eye view

you?" Bill was incredulous of what they've been doing to What got into him? Did you you, and let's get out of here. I fender going home?"

"No. He thought it was too long a drive for me. I was late next " # * * * morning.

"Why don't you ask him to AS her husband's voice went on drive you down, then? It's not and Bill squeezed into the space too far for him, I hope! I'd like next to the door, was different to see the old prune, anyway." from the other time she'd spent with Bill. Now Paul was asking "I'll ask him."

"That's swell. I'll be seeing you next Sunday.

"In case I forgot to mention elock which had come from the store where Bill used to work. It was 9:30! Nine-thirty on Sunday line." In case I forgot to mention it—" he began, softly. Martha knew what was coming. She finished it for him, "I love you, darline."

alry, in a year. So we're the in-fantry, boy. The good old infan-try, the right arm of the army. "Where were you?" he shouted SHE sat there, after she had hung we're the kindergarten class in hadn't lied to Bill. He wouldn't "I'm here." Never afterward have minded her going to a dance tough exercises to harden us up. Then we march, learn how to care

Their silly little joke, hers and to hit a mud puddle. Then there's drills, the manual of arms—oh, getting battalion training pretty soon. That's harder. Camouflage, back the time Bill carried her over the threshold into their new over the threshold into their new home. He had glimpsed the red leather chair which he had in"No, indeed, Mr. Marshall," until after midnight? You leather chair which he had insisted on buying in defiance of all the laws of good interior dectt."

home. He had gimpset the sydu, Mr. Ended, "No, indeed, grinned Paul."

tha's yawning." She hated herself. "I'm sorry oration, and he had drop unceremoniously. "The meekly. "Was it—was it someSee, it does fit in, see?" oration, and he had dropped her unceremoniously. "The chair! huge dinner in a good restaurant, they explored the town. It was full of soldiers. About 5 o'clock

Martha had managed to keep herself from falling by grabbing they found a cheerful little joint where Bill and Paul drank cold his shoulders. "You dumb oaf! portant! I wanted to talk to you. Is this the way you carry in your beer, and where a juke box Most of the guys go into town on bride?"

Bill had grinned, sheepishly. got to admit, that's a wonderful crashed the party. "We're lone-

She went back to bed. But not ing, enjoying herself—while Bill to sleep. Why had she lied to all we do nights, see movies. I moped in an Army camp.

Bill? Why?

> PAUL was delighted when she asked him to drive her to the yet, saying goodby to Bill, Martha

"It's the night life," Paul re- honey. But next time, try to make ould?"

torted. Martha prayed he wouldn't it by yourself. After all, darling, she hesitated. Much as she refer to last Saturday night. wanted to go, it had been a grueling drive. And she'd been late the following morning. "I—I hate orders behind."

refer to last Saturday night.

"He means night work," she put in hastily. "The plant's about 3000 tive a darned long time between Sundays!"

(To Be Continued)

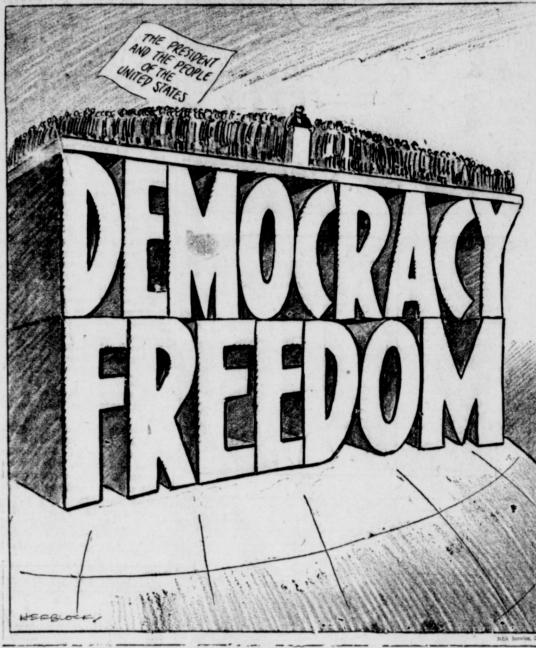
Land Bank of Houston by the Alameda Club Will Federal Treasury, it was explain-

This marks the second time By Texas Farmers that national farm loan associations have owned all of the capital stock of The Federal Land HOUSTON, Texas—For the Bank of Houston. The first time second time since its organization was in 1923. To enable the bank in 1917, Texas' largest bank, The to meet emergency refinancing Federal Land Bank of Houston, is demands in 1932, the capital stock owned entirely by the farmers and of the bank was increased by ranchmen of Texas. According to treasury subscriptions.

advice received from Sterling C. A growing appreciation on the ent and outline work for the year. Evans, President of the bank, all part of farmers of the advantages Government-owned stock has been offered by Land Bank loans is inretired and all of the capital dicated by the fact that the volstock of this cooperative credit inume of Land Bank loans closed
stitution is in the hands of those increased nearly two and a half Suits Are Filed In million dollars in 1940 over 1939. Originally capitalized by Con-gress, The Federal Land Bank of loans increased almost two mil-Houston was established in 1917 lion dollars. At the end of Deto provide farmers and ranchers in cember, there were outstanding Texas with a source of long-term, \$189,289,645 in Land Bank loans divorce and alimony. Fifteen dolamortized, low-cost farm mort- and \$45,095,902 in Commissioner lar per week alimony granted gage loans made through national loans, or a tota lof \$234,385,547 plaintiff during the pendency of farm loan associations. Wise man- in land mortgage loans to Texas the case. agement of the cooperative cred- farmers and ranchers.

A good mixer has a lot of title. it possible to retire the capital friends if they like what he stock invested in The Federal mixes.

Inaugural Stand



OUT OUR WAY

I'M SURE I
D-- PULL OVER
TO THE CURB! WHAT ARE ALL THOSE PEOPLE STOP THE RUBBER-ING AT?

CAR!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY COPR. THE BY MEASERVICE ING. T. S. SEG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By Hamlin

J.R.WILLIAMS

By Williams

WHY, YOU ... COME BACK HERE, YOU TRIFLING TWO-TIMER! GOOD HEAVENS ... THIS MAY OCEY RUIN EVERYTHING ... HOW WAS I TO KNOW CLEOPATRA'S WHAT A BOY FRIEND WAS BE-BOOM'S HIND THAT VASE METHOD OF IMPRESSING EGYPT'S QUEEN WITH HIS POWER SEEMED GREAT JNTIL THE VASE HE HAD SHATTER ED EXPOSED A STARTLED AND EMBARRASSED MARC ANTONY

BELT !! I'LL BELT YOU, YOU OLD GOAT! GET OUT OF MY SIGHT, AND MY STARS, CLEOPATRA! I'M SORRY IF I'VE CAUSED YOU ANY EMBARRASSMENT! BUT TO GET BACK TO THE SUBJECT OF THE MAGIC BELT ...

Christmas Presents Causing Much Grief

ALLEY OOP

AMARILLO, Tex.-Jovial St. Nick's choice of toys for Amarillo youngsters isn't setting so well officials several boys have with the grown-ups.
Santa Claus chose to give many

now complaints are pouring into police stations that the boys are shooting birds and window lights. Street lights have been frequent targets, but, worse, said ceived painful injuries when ac cidentally "plugged."

a lad air rifles for Christmas and

SUIT RECOVERED By United Press

HARTFORD, Conn .- It would be putting ti mildly to say that Walter Eaddington was surprised when he saw a stranger walk into a tavern wearing the suit he lost a week before. With the aid of police he retrieved his clothing.

Freckles and His Friends-By Bl

I THINK I SEE HIM COI DOWN THE STREET NOI NICE LOOKIN HIS FATHER JUST PHONED --- SO WHEN THE BOY COMES IN, YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO! KID!





THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ATLANTA, ALCA ALL CONTAIN WH ANSWER: They each contain three A's.

THE PAY-OFF

While NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson vacations, Scoreboard is written by leading sports editors and s authorities.

BY WELDON HART

Austin, Texas, Statesman Sports Editor TEXAS folk, like all others, are inclined to be a little pr

their crops—particularly their athletic crops.

The muscle factory that takes this raw material and two approximately one hero for each of Texas' 265,896 square me the Texas Interscholastic League, a far-flung organization originated in 1913 as a debating society and at latest audit voluntary enrollment of approximately 5000 school units.

Some 825 high schools played football in '40 under super of the league, which is sponsored by the University of Test tension division. There is no direct connection between the and the Texas U. athletic department, although Dana X. wishes there were—he'd vastly enjoy taking his pick of the gridiron army for his Longhorn squad. BUT Bible has to split the output with 24 other senior

teams equipped almost solely with Texas boys. Out-of schools annually slip in and make away with some of the prospects. Bill Gillis, the '40 Army captain, was a Texas were Hays and Tittle of Tulane, Jenkins of Vanderbilt, of L. S. U., Coats of Arkansas, Whited of Oklahoma, and To Mississippi State to provide form

of L. S. U., Coats of Arkansas, Whited of Oklahoma, and of Mississippi State, to mention a few.

These lads and stay-at-homes like Kimbrough, Robner Thomason of A. & M., Crain and Layden of Texas U., and man of Rice—recognized nationally in '40—were choice prof the massive T. I. L. setup.

Some of the pro league's standouts each season write home to Texas—fellows like Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Briendog Turner, Dick Todd, Don Looney, Cotton Price, Olie C. The league also sponsors basketball, track and tennis.

A MOVE is on foot to restore baseball as a league sport.

A MOVE is on foot to restore baseball as a league sport official state tournament already is being conducted. Test well-known source of big league material and a fully off high school progrem would step up production.

The Class AA football division (schools with over 500 ment) played this season under new rules which specify a mum age of 17—one of the lowest. Yet Texas teams overwhelming majority of their interstate gar s.

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it system coupled with members'

favorable repayment record made

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