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MBASSADOR SAYS BRITISH VICTORY IS SSENTIAL TO THE U.S.

Staff Correspondent GTON, Jan. 25 .- Willitt, former Ambassaice, told the House fairs committee today nited States "for our servation" must "try that Great Britain is diminish the danger to

nly by supplying the British and the that are now holding rian war machines our shores every maion and arm that Bullitt said.

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United Press BURGH, N. Y., Jan. concentration camp, roblem today for the

s government n authorities were rested on a highway st night. The governave to decide whether return to Germany, or give him back to atever the decision, it recedent for handling prisoners who escape border from Canada, are reported arriving bers.

diers Are ay To Ft. Bliss

N, Texas, Jan. 25.— listed men and 50 ofthe First Battalion, Artillery, anti-airout of Houston early 00-vehicle motor confor Fort Bliss, El Washington, D. C. the night here in the . The battalion will Antonio tonight, Del Marfa Tuesday and nesday.

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to information rethe Delta County ored forces. recently in session at s, and which investicharges against E. of Eastland, failed to indictment against

as charged with murtion with the killing -in-law, B. T. Gillean, as, on August 19. d been at liberty on nediately after the

Willkie Goes On A Sightseeing Tour While In Portugal

By JOSEPH B. RAVOTTO

United Press Staff Correspondent LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 25 .-Wendell L. Willkie went sightseeing today through this teeming city that has become the crossroads of wartime traffic bctween eastern and western hemis-

Awaiting a plane to London where he will investigate war conditions in Great Britain, Willkie was a guest of the United States minister here, Herbert C. Pell. Mrs. Pell accompanied him on the sight-seeing trip.

It was believed that Willkie would leave for London Sunday morning. His arrival by Pan American Airways clipper yesterday caused considerable excitement among Portuguese who are accustomed to famous travelers these days, but who had the impression that Willkie was president of the United States. One Portuguese This, according to German sources, newspaper called him a former is one of the men who are raising president.

weeks broke through the clouds coffee is Lieut.-Com. Schepke, just as the clipper sat down in credited with commanding subthe Tagus River here and when marines which sank 40 merchant someone remarked to Willkie that had brought "Republican weather," he replied, "it's a bit Willkie was non-mommittal

about his mission. Asked whether gned to give the pres- he would see Sir Samuel Hoare, to make those decis- British Ambassador to Portugal, he said, "that's a new one on

He refused to discuss American politics but hinted that he might see President Roosevelt on his return to America.

One correspondent told him, "I lost a fist full of money on you.' Willkie replied, "so what? I lost a

British Move On Derna As Italy

three miles east of Derna.

nouncement indicated that British troops had started the initial phase of operations against Der- Prairie Pipe Line company that na, which lies 130 miles west of pipeline connections would be giva German flier, from is the next British objective in could be laid.

It was believed that the "contact" occurred in the outer ring the north and west line of the J. of the defense system which pro- E. Hardy survey, the pool opener, take charge of Werra, tects this important Italian base.

> High Command, admitting the fi- pump, it is reliably stated. nal collapse of resistance at Tobruk, reported today that Italian encountered in the Caddo lime at land and air forces had repulsed the spearhead of British armored forces west of Tobruk.

> The last Italian detachments which had been offering a "des-perate resistance" to the British H. Key survey, are both continuin the western section of Tobruk ous producers. were "overcome" yesterday, according to the communique.

It was said that the Italian forces at Tobruk consisted of the ion of frontier guards, a battel- sources. ion of Fascist Blackshirt Militia ("Mussolini's pride") and detachments of sailors and artillery gunners, numbering about 20,000

Italian artillery fired until the last shell had been exhausted, according to the communique, and inflicted heavy losses on Australian units. Italian losses in men and materials also were heavy, it! was added.

Now the battle has shifted to the west, the comunique said, and the British spearhead had been repulsed by Italians with the aid of airplanes which bombed and machine gunned the British arm-

One Of First Curve

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Thomas H. employment for crippled women (Tommy) Bond, 84, who pitched and girls who are forced to use the old Boston Nationals to pennants in 1877 and 1878 died yesterday. He was one of the first curve ball artists.

Man Royal Navy



havoc with British shipping. Pic-The first sunshine in several tured catching a quick cup of

ships, aggregating 208,975.

IN LIMELIGHT

The attention of oil operators in this section have been focused the past several days on the Eastthe C. L. Mahaney No. 2 A. S. heavy snow fell in the East.

all accounts show it to be one of ing pressure area and the U. S. grievances. calko, Jan. 25.—British genther beat producers in this section. Weather Bureau forecast it would that British advance elements survey and one site west of the gion by tomorrow. Temperatures union workers in which at least a

The Middlewest command's an- flush well in the field. Operators in this field have been advised by the Sinclair-

The Dobbs Oil Company's No. 1 Greer, located 300 feet from came in about two years ago. It is still producing and is the only ROME, Jan. 25 .- The Italian well in the field that is on the The pay in the Carbon field is

> around 2,500 feet and at 100 feet in the lime. The lime is dry until give na heavy shot.

Mahaney's No. 1 and 2 A. S. Jackson on the north 40 of the West 80 in the S. H. Key survey, are both fair producers, accord-Sirte Infantry division, a battal- ing to reports from reliable

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Handicap-Hanky Will Help Women Help Themselves

Mrs. Marene Johnson, who picked up the lowly cockleburr from old fields and roadsides and wove around it a widespread novelty

The Handicap-Hanky, Inc., is new institution that had its beginning through efforts of Mrs. Pitchers Is Dead Johnson. It is now being sponsored by the Eastland Junior Ch

ber of Coommerce.

The purpose of the Handicap-Hanky movement is to furnish wheelchairs in order to get around. Such employes are secured

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Wants to Meet FUNDS SOUGHT EASTLAND MAN FOR MUNITIONS RETURNS FROM PLANTS IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The War Department, it was learned manager, who is a member of the today, will ask congress soon for Legislative Committee of the approximately \$7,00,000,000 to Texas League of Municipalities, build a chain of munitions plants has returned from attending a originally intended as reserve or meeting of his committee in Aus-'standby" factories.

The additional facilities, it was 200. and other equipment for Great lature by his committee:

tal army of 4,000,000 men and gether. would have been held in a rether than actual production.

ed by huge British orders and the ments in the incorporated cities. prospect of the administration these projected units as soon as foot zone be, by law, placed un-

Request for funds to finance their construction is expected to be transmitted to congress within two weeks along with other supplemental army and navy requests for additional funds in the rearmamentp rogram.

Senate leaders meanwhile gave right of way to administration measures for "urgently needed" cargo vessels, naval auxiliaries, more gun and ordnance plants, better fleet anti-aircraft defenses and more officers for the two-

Cold Wave Moves Into Northern Part Of United States

The edge of a sharp cold wave cut across Minnesota today bring-

The cold moved out of Montana The Jackson No. 2, variously and stretched southward to West- morning. operator's No. 1 Jackson, first were below zero in the Montana region and Pembina, N. D., re- the work stoppage. ported 18 degrees below.

The coldest weather of the winter was reported in Western Canada. The mercury fell to 42 scape of Baron Franz Tobruk along the coastal road and en the field just as soon as a line grees below zero at Battleford, Sask., and 38 below at Winnipeg. Snow was general from the Rocky Mountains to the Eastern Coast and rain or snow was rein the southeast section of the nation. More snow was forecast for the week-end in most northern regions.

The worst snowstorm of the winter struck upstate New York where the fall ranged from two

Dobb's No. 1 and 2 Thomason, Man Is Returned To County By Officers

Chief of Police Guy Pledger of Ranger and Constable John Barnes have returned from Covington, N. M., where they went to return Obie Alexander, wanted in Ranger on a charge of theft by

Alexander was returned to Eastland County, the two officers reported Saturday, after he had been apprehended by officers at

Supervisor Named For NYA Metal Shop

H. D. Minnick has been employed as supervisor of the Ranger NYA metal shop, taking the return, read carefully and study place vacated several weeks ago used.

Minnick, who is a skilled mechanic, has assumed his new duties.

MISJUDGES CAFE

Love received a "present" of you. to thank. Mrs. Love was investigating a "queer noise" at the rear WEST TEXAS — Cloudy with 800, off 200; Arkansas 69,800, up of her restaurant. It was a snow in north portion Sunday.

Nobrecked it.

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy with 800, off 200; Arkansas 69,800, up pheasant. She caught it and Much colder in southeast portion Mississippi, 16,900, off 100, and Nobrecke 2,000.

M. H. Kelley, Eastland city tin which was attended by about

explained, will be made ready for According to Mr. Kelley the mmediate production of smoke- following were among recommenless powder, TNT, ammunition dations made to the State Legis-

That laws be passed or amend-The factories originally had ed to make it mandatory that an been scheduled as the second automobile owner pay the ad vaphase of the army's industrial lorem taxes on his automobile bepreparedness program. As such fore he would be allowed license they would furnish additional for it. If this was not done to equipment and supplies for a to- eliminate the ad valorem tax alto-

That the counties buy such serve capacity for emergency ra- necessary fire fighting equipment as would usually be needed where Authoritative quarters said, fire departments are called out of owever, that the train on Ameri- town to take care of fires, and can munitions production indicat- place same with the fire depart-

That city owned property, such plan for all-out aid to Britain as lakes, which are outside the would make it advisable to utilize city limits and outside the 5,000

C.I.O. Strike Is Threatening Big **Defense Contract**

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 25 .-A strike today threatened shutdown of the huge Bethlehem Steel Corp., plant here. The company is engaged in \$1,185,000, 000 in defense orders in its various plants.

Company officials said that 350 workers, members of the steel workers organizing committee (CIO), had gone on a "sitdown" Union officials, however, put

the men stopped work at 1 p. m., ported picketing the plant this house hopper for introduction

It was reported that fighting ment. It is located in the S. H. Key nip the entire North-Central re- between company guards and dozen men were injured followed Humphrey. "It gives the execu-

'operating normal" today.

Your Federal Income Tax

How to Avoid Common Errors Fifteen million persons, firms, and corporations, it is estimated, will probably file income tax returns this year. These returns began to trickle in around January 1. Every return for the calendar year 1940 must be in by midnight

of March 15. In order to handle the enormous volume of work il service system. alone entailed of receiving these returns, the Bureau of Internal The experience of former years payers will file their returns ear- vice president of WTCC. ly, they will find that this will be mutually beneficial to them and to the Government.

A large number of these returns contain errors which, if not corrected by the audit, would re-sult to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many persons pay in more than the amount of the tax due; others fail to take advantage of the personal exemption the credit allowed for dependents, or deductions from gross income to which they are entitled.

In making out your income tax the instructions that accompany business, is sponsoring another idea that bids fair to excell the cockleburr novelty.

by H. A. Tillett, Jr., who established the shop in Ranger, and who installed the machinery being formation, it may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. When you visit an internal revenue office to get assistance in making out your return, take a BUCYRUS, O .- Mrs. Jennie copy of your 1939 return with

Boy, 4, Braved War Zone Alone

Stranded in Switzerland for a year by war conditions, 4-yearold Arnost Pick, a native of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, looked pretty happy to be on solid land again as he arrived in the U.S. after a voyage across the Atlantic alone. He was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pick of New

RECOMMEDED

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 .- Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene said today the number of workers affected at that the proposed West Texas between 4,000 and 5,000, and de- Chamber of Commerce fiscal conscribed the trouble as a "lockt trol bill "squarely places the blame where it belongs when According to company officials, things go wrong in state affairs.' The WTCC measure, supported

Admits a Defeat estimated as producing from 500 ern Nebraska, covering the Dakoto to 2,000 barrels per day, has not tas and most of Minnesota as it stoppage of work for one hour the recommendations of Gov. W. sibilities in the executive depart-

"This bill makes the governor in truth the chief executive," said admission fee wil be \$1.50 per tive much more responsibility, but the cause being sponsored. holds him to strict accountability The company issued a state-ment declaring that the plant was by giving the comptroller a real pre-auditing function. In addition, we provide the legislature with real powers of post-auditing furnish the music for each of the through the state auditor, whose three dances in Eastland County. office becomes a legislative ap-

> The bill creates a new department of finance and control, appointed by the governor for a amounts from a penny up, will be two-year term, with consent of welcomed and apreciated. the senate. The department would division to centralize buying and | land are actively supporting the contracting; and a personnel di-vision to supervise a classified civ-

The bill was written by Humphrey in collaboration with Dr. Students Ridicule Revenue has greatly increased its George W. Hester of Georgetown, staff in its several district offices. government professor at South western University and former shows that the Bureau is always state representative, and D. A. swamped with late returns. If tax- Bandeen of Abilene, executive

Crude Production In U.S. Unchanged During Past Week

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 25 .-Crude oil production in the United States practically was unchanged chitectural building, main west for the week ending today, averaging 3,592,750 barrels daily, the Oil Weekly estimated.

Production was off 21,250 barrels daily and 1.750 below the U. magazine said.

homa, 393,000, up 4,450; Illinois, 324,750, off 2,350; Louisiana, 288,900, off 3,000; Kansas, 199,-400, up 200; New Mexico, 101,-100, off 100; Eastern States, 90,-700, off 100; Mountain States,

DEMANDS UPON FRANCE BY NAZIS EXPECTED AS RESULT OF BLOCKADE

U.S.C. of C. Doubts Public Wisdom On Lend-Lease Bill

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- The U. S. Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors recommended today that Even if Vichy's consent were givthe United States continue giving aid to Great Britain but challenged "the wisdom in the public interest" of the so-called lend-lease

tion of the chamber which represents 700,000 businessmen, adopted the recommendations after a report by the chamber's national policy council which said that the come sfrom dictatorial powers."

"This proposed 'lend-lease' bill would confer upon the chief executive such powers as have never heretofore been granted to any president, even when the country was at war," the board said. "We are not at war, and without doubt the earnest wish of the vast majority of the people is to keep this ountry out of war. This bill, if enacted into law, by the very lower it proposes to grant, reates the possibility of this nation entering into this war without further action by the con-

Such sweeping powers to the chief executive are unnecessary and unwise. Congress constantly in session, and alert to the necesities of the nation, can promptly enact laws to meet any situation not taken care of in the recommendations herein first provided."

Birthday Ball Tickets On Sale January 29, 30, 31

The time for observing the land county field at Carbon, the ing sub-zero temperatures to westerday and "some" still were by the East and South Texas President's birthday, which is bemand the most recent addition to which was Northern Plains States while on "strike" after the night shift Chambers of Commerce, is among ingused this year as for some fleet. started work. Workers were re- 100 or more bills put into the years past, to promote the drive for funds with which to fight the thalians to risk destruction of Monday. Humphrey said that on spread of that dread disease, In- their ships by inviting combat in Union officials said that a major points, his bill agrees with fantile Paralysis, is near at hand. the narrow Sicilian channel where In Eastland County at Ranger, defeat would leave many of the Wednesday, January 29; Cisco, Thursday, January 30, and Eastland, Friday, January 31, dances

> Tickets purchased will be good for any one of the three dances. Joe Thornton and his band of Fort Worth, has been engaged to At various places in the towns of the county, receptacles in which you may drop your contributions to this cause, have been neaded by a commissioner to be placed and you are reminded that

It is stated by those in charge have a budget division; an ac- of this drive that the women's counting division; a purchasing clubs of Ranger, Cisco and East-

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 25 .- A sign on the University of Texas campus this morning showed two republican elephants standing in a pool of oil surrounded by derbefore them. A smiling man kicking a democratic donkey was picsmoking sigars.

men of oil wealth.

The board, governing organizaplea for national unity "does not mean the unity of coercion that

One Appointment

ricks with regents bowing down tured in the background. The ian Premier Bogdan Filov, asking elephants wore silk hats and were him pointed questions about Bui-

The sign was between the student union building and the ar- war. entrance to the campus.

Observers were quick to link it

with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, former republican S. Bureau of Mines estimate of candidate for governor, and of market demand for January, the Dan Harrison of Houston to be regents. Their names are before Week's production trend; Tex- the Texas senate for confirmaas, 1,339,200, up 1,100; Califor- tion. Harrison's inclusion was renia, 607,900, off 11,800; Okla- ported to be due to a leaning toported to be due to a leaning to- year-old engineer, driving his auward Wendell Willkie in the recent national campaign. Both are

300; Indiana, 20,800, up 2,300; he had been an opponent of the Mississippi, 16,900, off 100, and Nebraska, 2,600, off 50.

Daniel for state highway haited his car and gone to as neighbors gathered.

Police, saying he was a "Jeffersonian took him to jail, and Mrs."

By J. W. T. MASON (United Press War Expert) German troops are locked out

of North Africa so effectively by the British Naval Command of the Mediterranean that reports of German pressure on Marshal Petain for permission to send an army into French Tunisia must be accepted with much reserve. en and the Germans were able to reach Tunisia, it would not be too

late for them to rescue the Italians from the Libyan disaster. Except for the passage from Gibraltar to Cueta, Tunisia is the nearest part of North Africa to Europe, which is why reports credit the Germans with seeking a landing there. The distance from the city of Tunis to Sicily is only 90 miles, across the Sicilian Strait where the British cruiser Southampton recently was de-

stroyed by German air bombing. It would be precarious, however, for the Germans to try to transport an army over the 90. mile stretch, with British war vessels and planes in operation. Embarking the troops and their heavy equipment in Silicy would, itself, be an invitation to heavy British air attack before the ex-

pedition could get under way. To ferry two divisions of troops with adequate mechanized units would necessitate probably 50 large ships. How to concentrate them would be a difficult initial problem and how to afford protection to them during the pass-

age would be still more baffling. Such an expedition would normally require warships to act as guards, as well as airplanes. Italy, however, has shown no readiness to risk sending any part of her fleet to sea to challenge the Brit-

If that were done to try to shelter German tropships, the British would have their long awaited opportunity to engage in a major naval battle in the Mediterarnean. The result can hardly be doubted because of the superior Mediterranean strength of the British

It would be poor strategy for

(Continued on page 2) 'Wild Bill" Makes couple, the entire amount to go to A Personal Survey Of War Scenes

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Jan. 25.—William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan left by private airplane today for Salonika, Greece, contin-uing his semi-official European tour, and it was reported that he would visit the front battle lines

His visit here was said to have bolstered public morale, giving Jugoslavs hope that if worse came to worst their hero, President Roosevelt, might do something for

An informant said if Donovan explored Jugoslavia's attitude regarding foreign troops crossing this country "his attention undoubtedly was called to previous official statements that Jugoslavia would resist such at-

Reliable sources attached more importance to Donovan's visit in Sofia, Bulgaria, than in his visit here, however. It was said that he hal spoken frankly with Bulgargaria's policy and pointing out the dangers of involvement in

Dead End Street Is Memesis For Drunk

By United Press

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 25 .-Mrs. A. Booth, who lives at the end of a dead-end street, awoke with a start early today. A 38tomobile, had done this: Run over a warning s

crashed through a fence, bowled James M. West, Houston, was rejected by the senate of the last legislature when he was nominated by O'Daniel for state highway haited his car and gone to sleep

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Why work? Because there is something in man that makes him not content to live like the beasts of the field. Man wants more than that, and seeing the broad world and all its opportunities for producing the things he wants. he works, and produces them. Over thousands of years, this work becomes systematized to produce more and better things. That organization of work we call an economic

The work system, the economic system, that we have developed here in America during the past 300 years has come in for heavy criticism, for it has developed grave de-

But it also has shown remarkable achievements, and it is scarcely wise to concentrate so fixedly on the faults as to overlook entirely, and take for granted, the achievements, some of which were recently summarized by the

In 1900, for instance, there were 8000 automobiles in use; in 1941 there are 25,000,000.

In 1900 there were 1,000,000 telephones; in 1941 there are 20,400,000.

In 1900 about 4,400,000 people owned securities; in 1941 there are more than 16,000,000 such owners.

In 1910 there were 16,372,000 savings accounts; in 1941 there are 46,000,000.

In 1920 some 10,581,700 Americans owned their own homes; in 1941 there are 14,000,000 home-owners.

In 1920 there were 10,000 electric refrigerators; in 1941 there are more than 14,000,000.

If the purpose of an economy is to produce goods and get them into the hands of people who can use them, then this is a record without parallel. True, we have had a vir- The family as the unit of society? gin continent to exploit, and many natural advantages. But when one thinks that material achievements of this magnitude have been attained by free men living under a system of free government and economy, he is less likely to ling to Henry W. Miles, who has 35 Block 2, H. & T. C. Ry combe impressed by what dictator-ridden governments promise. The Germans are still waiting for the Volksauto.

An economy which has produced these fabulous floods of goods and distributed them so widely has something more substantial than the promises of dictators.

We have not come far enough. But having come so far, riding is chilly and everybody's corner of section 35, H. & T. C. we can't be on the wrong road entirely. The future course gathered about the fireplace in survey. of that road may not be straight ahead on the line of the past. It may have curves and dips. But it has carried us too | b far through too green a country to encourage indiscriminate straying into bypaths.

Albanian report says Italians are mounting guns that will shoot 16 miles. Right over the Greeks' heads.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is Dominion of 6 Its principal river, St. 2 Unopened flower. 3 Powerful. 5 Toward sea. 6 Fence doors.

18 Seaweed. 34 Wigwam. 26 To rot flax.

27 Pound (abbr. 29 Snare. 31 Zoological 33 Street (abbr.)

36 To tow 38 God of wisdom. 40 To discuss. 44 Goat antelope. metal

48 Class of insects. U. S. A. is 50 To pierce with a dagger VERTICAL 52 Genus of 2 Camel's hair frogs. 53 Measure of

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6 Lively tune. 7 Seraphim. 8 Sun god. 9 S-shaped

56 Songs for

single voices. 59 Fairy. 61 Emerald mountain. 11 Birds' prisons 66 Musical note

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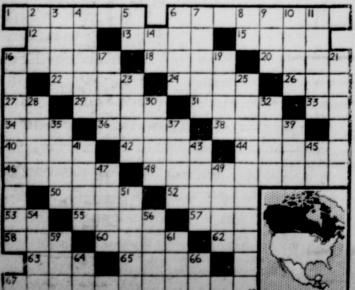
51 To push up

32 To foment.

35 Dresses up

39 Metallic rock

Carnelian.



Now, There's a Timely Question!



Wives Favor Love Stories While In Reno Waiting for Their Divorces

By NICK BOURNE

United Press Staff Correspondent

About the psychology of marriage? Sanctity of the family Not at all. They really take home a box of chocolates and read love stories by Faith Baldwin and Kathleen Norris, accord-

Reno divorcees take out about J. O. Fox is drilling on the J.

the swank dude ranch houses. except skiing are limited to a cation night-clubbing, gambling

The night clubs are quiet durng the long, snowy winter.
Many divorcees find love stor-

s more exciting, Miles said. "About 25 per cent of our busvorcees," he explained. "You can drilling. tell one a mile away. Of course I know about everybody in Reno, but when the customer comes in vearing an expensive fur coat, a G. N. Ry survey, is a location. Pekinese tucked under one arm other, I know just what she

wants. Norris or Faith Baldwin, or, maybe, Ernest Hemingway's 'For Whom the Bell Tolls'-that's going strong now. They used to ask for Elinor Glynn," Miles chuck-

Some of them take out books on horses. One clamored for books on gold mining and enrolled in a mining course at the University of Nevada in Reno as a result. Books about Nevada's famous Comstock Lode at Virginia City,

if you know what to give them, the organization. and they don't ask for "Gone! The following named persons

"Gone With the Wind" has zone the way of "Anthony Ad- ack, Eastland, verse," Miles recollected. It was a spellbinder but doesn't make con- McKelvain, Ranger. versation any more.

Among the prominent patrons H. H. Durham, Eastland. of Reno in recent months have ney, who divorced multimillion- Star. aire sportsman John Hay Whitney; Constance Bennett, of the test: V. L. Rucker, Gorman movies; Mrs. Oetje J. Rogge, who divorced the former assistant U. S. attorney general; Priscilla St. George Duke, who divorced Angier Biddle Duke, of the tobacco family; Whitney Bourne of New York society, who divorced Stanton Griffis, chairman of the board

of Paramount Pictures. But those who have been unlucky in love and don't particularly care about trying their fortunes at Reno's cards and legalized roulette tables, as a rule, like to read just straight romance

Palm Beach frosting, according to

Stamey, Cisco.

Jackson, Carbon.

obertson, Flatwoods.

Director of Three R's: T. E.

Director Typewriting and Short-

Director Rhythm Band: Mrs. Raymond Rucker, Morton Valley.

the constitution and rules are as

Fifth Grade Playground Ball.

Sub-Junior Declamation

Rhythm Band.

Extra events to those given in

Tiny Tots story telling (First

hand: Bob Lindsay, Gorman.

"Maybe they like to compen-RENO, Nev.-The widows-to- sate their own romantic misfor- Edith Creighton, Desdemona. be of Reno while away their six tunes by reading the happy end-

Carbon Field—

(Continued from page 1)

J. O. Fox's No. 1 J. H. Vaughn on the southwest quarter section mpleted 27 years as Reno pub- pany lands, is also given as still lic librarian and who caters to producing although it, like those the reading whims of Reno's di- mentioned above, has been in

250 books a day to pass their H. Vaughn at a location 330 feet time in winter, when horseback each way from the southwest

It requires six weeks' residence Jackson, 330 feet northwest from actions can be fil- southeast corner Sec. 36 H. & T. ed here, and during winter, sports C. Ry company survey, is a lo-

Gallagher & Lawson's No. 1 R. Morris 1,737 feet east of west line and 330 feet south of the north line, P. S. Hardy survey, is producing.

Gallagher & Lawson's No 1 B. Morris, 600 feet east of same ness at the library is with di- Company's No. 1 R. Morriss, is

Imperial Petroleum company's No. 1 A. S. Jackson, 330 feet south and east of northeast I. & Holt & Logan's No. 1 Greer, and a box of chocolates under the 330 feet south and east of north-

west corner of south 40 acres in J. L. McKay survey, is drilling. "Today she wants Kathleen Pierce, southeast one-fourth, sec G. A. White et al No. 1 Mrs. B. tion 35, Block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. company survey, is a

W. L. Fetty's No. 1 W. M. Morgan north one-half P. Branhill survey, drilling below 1,400 feet.

County League Directors Meet

The Eastland County Interscholastic League will meet the subject of the motion picture Eastland on March 20, 21, 22, "Virginia City," too, are popular, according to an announcement Divorce-seekers as a rule bring made by W. G. Womack of East-the books back; are easy to please land, who is director general of

With the Wind" any more, Miles were named at a meeting of the League last fall as directors: Director General: W. G. Wom-

Director of Debate: Miss Avis Director of Declamation: Mrs

Director of Extemporaneous been Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Whit- Speech: Douglas Jackson, Rising Director Ready Writers

Director of Spelling and Plain Writing: J. V. Baird, Carbon. Director of Athletics: Guy T Smith, Colony Director of Rural Schools: T.

C. Williams. These additional directors were named by the League officials at a recent meeting held in East-

Director of Music Memory: Mrs. Charles Ballew, Pioneer. Director of Choral Singing: Miss Vernelle Stimson, Cisco. Director of Picture M Mrs. C. A. Claiborn, Okra. with a little Hawaiian flavor or! Director of Number Sense: O.

Demands— (Continued from Page 1). mercy. Airplanes alone should not be able to give sufficient help to the British Mediterranean Air the Germans and Italians.

Possibly some battered troopships might succeed in running bombardment in port and while ocean navy before 1946. disembarking, suffering some

These units that might eventu- the air or sabotage, ally be able to land would cerin the city of Tunis they would be difficulties of the first rank.

away from the boundary of Libya's western province of Tripolitania. That frontier is, itself, 600 morem iles distant from the port of Benghazi, in Cyrenaica, which Ireland, would cut us off from s the present objective of the British Libyan offensive.

If the British decide to make he capture of Benghazi the terminus of their drive, any German force in Tunis would have 1,000 miles to go to challenge the Brit sh offensive. The route is diffi ult and if the coastal road were 'ollowed, the British fleet would be invited into devastating action alternative inland route would make the line of commun cations hazardous in turn cause of poor roads.

All these problems would see to suggest that Hitler can have no expectation of rescuing his topare to oppose General Wey- licensed radiomen. gand's French North African army if a formal break comes between Vichy and Berlin.

Four NYA Youths Director One Act Play: T. G. Secure Employment Director Story Telling: Miss

Four youths who have been en- kell. rolled in the National Youth Ad- They are also constructing inministration metal shop course in ter-office communication systems, Ranger have secured positions in to be used in the Ranger bar-Mineral Wells. The four will be racks. employed by the Norwood Manufacturing Company, makers of milling machines.

The four who secured employ- Lloyd Fox.

(Continued from Page 1). tion of the British Navy and conthe troop ferries especially since trol of either the Pacific or Atlantic by an axis power "would be Force has shown such high effi- the signal for a totalitarian govciency in recent encounters with ernment to be installed in one or more states of Latin America."

reaching Tunis under cover of sized, pointing out that the Unit-

"If the Panama Canal should be closed by bombardment from ocean navy would be fixed in one tainly be far less than the original ocean and the other ocean would number starting from Sicily. Once become the pathway for invasion," he told the committee. "We faced with strategic and tactical are not prepared today to meet an ializes thereby cu attack by the totalitarian states erating expenses The port of Tunis is 400 miles that are leagued against us," trained worker

trade with so great a portion of the earth that we-in a mutilated

Six More Licenses Obtained By NYA

Six youths who have taken intalitarian ally in Africa. Indeed, struction in the Ranger National the difficulties are so obvious as Youth Administration radio shop for anyone other to suggest that any German plan have secured their licenses, it was er. Some dozen to get into Tunis is not really stated Saturday, and these, to- women, the first aimed at the British. Its real un- gether with the supervisor and Genevieve Hornsby derlying purpose might be to pre- his asistant, gives the shop eight whose beaming

their licenses are Dick Pickett, are now working i Ray Blocker, Eddie Steyer, Law- and others are-be rence Thompson, William Me-Creary and Truman Williams.

At present the Ranger shop is constructing four 40-watt phone and code transmitters to be used in the National Youth Administration shops in Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls, Vernon and Has-

Ex-Ambassador- Handicap-Ha (Continued f

"The movement of totalitarian control toward the Panama Canal the Sicilian Strait gauntlet and would be rapid," Bullitt emphadarkness. They would undergo air ed States will not have a two-

"A Japanese iron ring around Asia and Australia and a German iron ring around Africa and Europe, including Great Britain and stump of the Western Hemisphere -would be thrown into economic disorder," he said of the possible

Radio Shop Youths

ment are Charles Calloway, Au- on shelves next brey Brashear, John Reese and starch, baking por

After workers chiefs, such as Mrs. Johnson the only institution is not the purpose

sibly inspired Mr. The youths who have secured make the efforts a

> as rapidly as they and trained. The Junior Ch merce is sponsorin with the view "wheel-chair" wom another business

THE NEWS Behind The News

What do you find in the newspaper you are holding in your hands?

On the front page, headlines; history bursting into shape before your eyes . . .

Then, on the inner pages, news you might not at first recognize as such ... pages of advertising from your local stores. Pages of merchandise ... an assortment of wares so varied and so complete it would take you weeks to inspect it in person!

News? Yes! Not to shake the world, perhaps, but important to matters you care about. The new dress Mary wants for the Prom (here is one illustrated - and you had no idea it would cost so little). Or Junior's new bicycle (you could not very well have guessed that the sporting-goods store was having a sale!)

Newspaper advertising saves you money you can compare prices better than you could by store-to-store searching. It saves you time you can decide just where to go before you start. And it saves you mistakes - these goods are sold exactly as advertised!

So read all the newspapers! Sometimes the advertisements can mean more to you than all the foreign dispatches on Page One!

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AL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BETTY WALLACE

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eyed girl with an angry scratch

must have slept as only the

past breakfast

"Yeah. lie's all right."

ne coffee.

with you.'

outside her window--when she

Et ne was home. "Had to

"One day more isn't going to mat-

"Did you phone the hospital

Then she remembered Helen

"She must be worried about your

"Don't tell her about this!"
"Think I'm crazy?" He turned

to go. "Are you hungry? I've got

"I'll be out in a minute. I want

known! I'd never have gone out,

and all this wouldn't have hap-

he let me know he meant to

over here. And he said he'd got-

ten some kind of pass-right after

nspection this morning he'd leave camp. To spend the week-end

"Martha's eyes flew to Eugene's.

"You mean-he's on his way-

"Yes," said Eugene. "That's what I mean. Can't take over a

couple of hours from camp on the

train. It's nearly 12 now."
"Ob, my face! And—and he'll

Her thoughts raced. Out of the

ack of her mind, blotting out the

joy and anticipation, there came a sudden question. Had Suzanne

managed to see Bill at camp al-

ing here, so unexpectedly, and so

Eugene cleared his throat. "Mat-

Why in the world didn't

not coming last night."
"I sent a message by the nurse."

he said matter-of-factly

DAY: Paul parks on a ter Martha tells him of threat to go to Bill. Is he is in love with thas kept it secret, bestill's friend. He det she come back to the up this killing work. Iuacs, asks to go home. I the car futo gear, darts the highway. A car ward them. There is a

THE ACCIDENT APTER XIX

state opened swiftly taken into the emergency at last, she was lying soom, over whom they worked. She wanted to get to a phone, but have slept. She wanted to get to a phone, at last, she was lying soom, over whom they worked. out holes in his face. all right now?" he

" Memory came her. People, magiring from nowhere, ng around her. They opped their cars on she thought vaguely. rash came

e aware, then, that nd the man bent quicker head was spinning. uld sit up. She said, Nothing broken.' looked down at her kings were torn, and But Martha will help you." spot and told him,

stand. The faces of moving lights from the beams from all made a reeling ore her eyes. he all right?"

nd something on the ied to go toward them. the man said. "Wait."

couldn't wait. She

trooper straightened. not dead. He's had a on the head, though. n told her, gently, ambulance coming.'

whine of a siren filled ways, afterwards, the road ha Marshall that hour on; the voices of to worry about."

g Guns Is

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announcing a meet-

men and the sharp commands of | She could hear him, talking to

the trooper.

She wanted to ride to the hospital in the ambulance with Paul.

Eugene, as she undressed slowly.

Her arm, she found, was black and blue, and there was a nasty walt on her him. Her right leg They wouldn't let her. The man welt on her hip. Her right leg who had first bent over her helped her into a black sedan. "I'll take the iodine they'd painted it with you. Your bruises and scratches at the hospital. The mirror gave better be looked over, too."

BUT in the hospital, after a scant on her cheek and tumbled hair. going over, they paid little attention to her. It was Parl, head was banging cruelly.

ending over her. A too. She had to call Easene, she exhausted can sleep, for it was with frightened eyes, had to tell him what had hap-long pened. The man who took her to could hear Genie and Sis shouting the hospital was kind. "Suppose we sit here and wait until we find out about him. Then you can tele-phone and I'll take you home." He was a middle-aged person, and his concern for her touched Mar-

"Don't bother about me, please." "I want to. A man I never saw before went to a lot of trouble for stinging on her cheek.

was numb. She lifted only paying it back." It was then that she saw the scar which his arm under her reached from his ear along his

throat and down into his collar. The man signaled a nurse and spoke to her. She went away, to come back with something in a glass for Martha. "Drink this. It

to see Paol as soon as I can, too."
"Sure. But he's all right." And Martha pushed it away. "I don't then he said, standing there in the doorway, "Bill called up here last night while you were out, See?" She moved her need anything." Just then, a doctor she was clinging tor came out of the emergency room, and she ran toward him.
"How is he? What is it? Is—is
he going to be all right?"
"He's suffering from concussion,"
said the doctor. "Not severe, I
think. And he has a broken col-"He did? From comp?" Regret gnawed at her. "If I'd only

the man turned his lar bone." He added hastily, "A pened a saw then the little collar bone which is broken requires merely a strapping. ror welled up inside patient usually walks around in d to go toward them. one piece. And the concussion, I ter of fact, he was kinda surprised when I told him Elliott had driven feel sure, will pass off by morn-

She wanted to see Paul. shakily, scarcely think not," said the doctor. "If e walked, to where you don't want to stay here overpending over Paul. "Is he asked fearfully. "Is he asked fearfully. "Is an ight, getting over the shock you've had, you'd better go home and go straight to bed."

SHE protested, but it was no use. The kindly stranger drove her home. It was he who explained to Eugene what had happened. lead the girl away.
do anything. Don't gry. "For God's sake, Martha, what on earth were you two doing there on that back

The stranger sald, "I don't think she's quite up to questions." managed to see Bill at camp al-Martha thanked him for all he ready? Was that why he was comlifted Paul's prostrate had done, and he patted her shoul-grave face of the am-

law abiding citizens ernments at the point of a gun.

dation restricting or This was true in both Germany

rms weakens nation- and Italy. It can happen here.

Association, declared proven realities."

away out there, on that back

immediately after Paul's arrival? (To Be Continued)

want to see Paul .

citizens. Fifth columnists, gang- Greathouse, who also mentioned sters and hi-jackers have no re- the fact that the destruction of spect for law and continue to the normal market for firearms possess firearms irrespective of results in the closing of plants legislation prohibiting such own- for their manufacture. As a reding Defense ership. In all nations where dic-tators thrive citizens were first facture of rifles, shot guns, and ership. In all nations where dic- sult, the facilities for the manudisarmed and placed at the mer- pistols are not available when a dition to Eastland. More recently VORTH, Jan. 25.—Dis-scized domination of their gov-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Truth" is the subject of the McLeod A. Great- Many things regarded as impossi- Lesson-Sermon which will be read lent of the Texas ble a few years ago have since in all Churches of Christ, Scien tist, on Sunday, January 26.

Greathouse said that the execu- The Golden Text is: "Thou art organization's execu- tive committee of the Texas State near, O Lord; and all thy comee in Austin Sunday. Rifle Association will take up the mandments are truth. Concerning out that Switzerland matter of an all-out aid to the invasion while most defense program by volunteering old that thou hast founded them an nations have been to instruct homeguard units in for ever" (Psalms 119: 151, 152).

the Nazi hordes, the proper use of firearms. "It Among the citations which comstated that the little requires from one to two years to prise the Lesson-Sermon is the the Alps is the only train the average man to qualify following from the Bible: "Mercy Continent which as a marksman," Greathouse stat- and truth and met together; estrict ownership of ed. "Every man owes it to his righteousness and peace have country to prepare himself to kissed each other" (Psalms 85:

rished with both rif-times as these." handle a rifle efficiently in such 10). The Lesson-Sermon also "Disarmament of citizens us- cludes the following passage from and proclaiming the kingdom of perfect their marks ually begins with the enactment the Christian Science textbook, heaven on earth. Truth is revealreathouse added. "Re- of legislation requiring the regis- "Science and Health with Key to ed. It needs only to be practised" the ownership of fire- tration of all firearms and ends the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS S-SST! SUGAR'S GOOD GOSH!



Boyce House Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser



Boyce House, well-known West Texas newspaperman, who has joined the staff of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show as special days representative. He will work with civic leaders in-many Texas cities in the organization of delegations to visit the stock show on ther special days during the show season, March 7-16.

House is the author of three books and numerous magazine articles on Texas. He has served as editor of newspapers in Cisco, Olney, Ranger and Brady in adhe did a turn of duty in Hollywood, Cal., as technical adviser for the filming of "Boom Town," a scenario built around the Texas Oil boom in Burkburnett.

VITAMIN D FLOWN TO EAST

By Calted Press SAN FRANCISCO .- A recent shipment by Trans-Pacific Clipper to the American Red Cross at Hongkong consisted of 1,676 pounds of Vitamin D tablets. The Red Cross has undertaken to build up the health of the civil population which has been undermined by the hardships of war and inadequate nutrition.

the Sermon on the Mount are pursuing and will overtake the ages rebuking in their course all error (page 174).

RED KYDER







By Harman

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

ALIEN REGISTRATION WILL BRING U. S. MANY NEW CITIZENS; APPLICATIONS SHOW BIG JUMP

DY BRUCE CATTON

been a vast in-

crease in the number of applications for citizenship. Ordinarily, about 150,000 a rations are a year.

the big registration campaign just completed, 000 applications N a turalization officials expect

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this number to double within a Present indications are that the to get too tough with the aliens, but will try to make about 4,000,-

who had charge of the registering, believes this new jump in applications comes because a great many aliens learned for the first erection of army hospitals.

One of the biggest single jobs done by WP4 has been the converse that their parents had be come that their parents had be

least of the gains due to the registration, Harrison believes. Complete analysis of the figures, he says, will drive home several important lessons—and may head off the says, leaves the says and so on—and then started work on an auxiliary bombing field the rby. The whole was a \$5,000,000 job.

aliens is slightly lower than the ers,

percentage of criminals among or-NEA Service Staff Correspondent dinary citizens. Known criminals are to be kicked out under exist-WASHINGTON. — Most striking immediate result of the registration of the 4,700,000 among the more than 90 per cent aliens in the United States has whose only offense is that they been a vast inthat they snuck in without stop ping for inspection.

WPA DOES BIG DEFENSE OB

ONE of the biggest defense pro grams in the whole country can be chalked up to the credit of WPA's relief workers-who right now are on the last lap of a \$500,-000,000 set of additions to the na-

on's defenses.
Some of this work was begun five years ago, and some of it, was begun only yesterday. Some of it has been done under the direct supervision of army and navy men, and some of it has been done under WPA supervision with armylland navy approval. It has included Department of Justice isn't going the building of air corps airports, the construction of hundreds of barracks, the building of rifle 000 new citizens cut of them.

Earl G. Harrison, D. J. official repair of arsenals, construction of armories, the reconditioning of army posts in preparation for the new draft army, additions to the facilities of navy yards and the

come citizens. The registration ing from scratch, WPA took a stretch of unused land and graded it, built airplane runways, laid
This, however, is one of the sub-surface utility lines, built bar-

ill-considered anti-alien legisla-tion by Congress or state legisla-work done for the Boston and Philadelphia navy yards. Since Samplings show that only 10 1935, WPA has done \$6,000,000 per cent of the aliens have anything against their records—illegal and \$10,000,000 worth at Philaentry, overstay of temporary residence permits, and so on. And the percentage of criminals among enough for construction of destroy-

THE PAY OFF

BY JACK CLARKE Beloit, Wis., News Sports Editor

CALL us incorrigible old fogeys if you will, but we who have long idolized Piggy Lambert as the most fascinating fussbudget among basketball coaches bitterly resent all attempts to confer that coveted distinction on Branch McCracken. No one will deny that McCracken in his short tenure as instructor at Indiana has displayed admirable ingenuity and resourcefulness, but Lambert is too well established to permit any serious chal-

lenge to his superiority.

Impartial observers agree that Lambert during his many years at Purdue has set up standards for emotional outbursts which may never be equaled.

When he entered his calling McCracken was simply a nice, handsome young man who gnawed his fingernails down to the elbow, offered an occasional plaintive protest against the scurrility of shameless officials and mopped his coat sleeve every now and then across his feverish, moist brow. Nothing unusual.

By study, industry and application McCracken has improved D his technique and perfected his vital chest tones, but compared to Lambert's inimitable hysteria, his dramatic presentations leave much to be desired.

Experts in aerodynamics insist that when a foul is called against According to their calculations this the air from a sitting start. achievement is almost a foot higher than Lambert's normal leap under similar circumstances, but the scientists have overlooked one extremely important factor.

Whereas McCracken is completely unimpeded when he makes his ascensions, Lambert generally has 195 pounds of living, breathing ballast clinging to one arm. Within recent years Lambert has been personally attended by an assistant coach who is entrusted with curbing the impetuosity of the Purdue savant in moments of emergency." When a foul is levied, the assistant grabs Lambert by the wrist and the sight of the two men shooting arm-in-arm a good five feet or so off the bench has become a welcome divertissement at every Purdue game.

IT is reliably reported that some years before the assistant took up his duties Lambert, after a particularly brazen bit of official larceny, hit the very roof of the field house and became wedged in a girder until firemen, working vigorously for two hours, finally freed him.

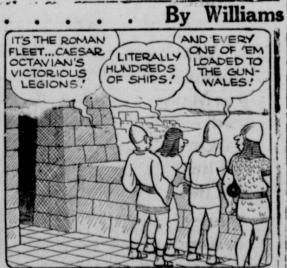
Those sponsoring McCracken's candidacy grow particularly discouraged when historians recall how Lambert, in a mild state of perturbation, walked absent-mindedly under a shower while fully clothed and did not realize his plight until his trousers had

shrunk ur above his knees. Just mention that to McCracken's glib admirers and watch them slink away in sullen despair.

disarms law abiding in prohibition," according to Eddy: "The thunder of Sinai and OUR WAY .

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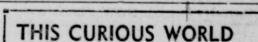












By William Ferguson



N 1790. EGROES GAY NINETIES, A LAW FORBADE THE OPERATION OF ON SUNDAY
UNLESS THEY
CARRIED
LIVESTOCK! THE SEABOARD RAILWAY, COMPLY WITH THE LAW AND CARRIED A



John Gilbert Winant, above, lib-

International Labor Office.

ing trucks to haul away their

booty-to the penitentiary so far

small cameras to carry with them

on their inspection trips. They use

in convicting the cattle thieves.

Walter J. Robinson reports.

Agriculture Director

Society Club and Church Notse

CALENDAR MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock:

Lockett Circle with Mrs. Aubrey Van Hoy; Lottie Moon with Mrs. P. L. Parker; Walton Moore Circle with Mrs. Hannah Lindsey Letha Saunders with Mrs. Ray Clements; Blanche Grove Circle with Mrs. C. M. Murphey. WSCS of Methodist church will

meet Monday in circles with Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, chairman, host for one; and Mrs. H. L. Hassell, chairman, host the other.

Pythian Sisters will meet Monday evening at Pythian hall at

BOOK REVIEW TUESDAY AT P.-T.A. MEETING

Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag will bring a review of Rebecca Yancy William's "The Vanishing Virginian" at the meeting Tuesday, January 28 of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association. A short business session will preface the book review, scheduled for 3:30 in the schol auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to be present.

JR. LAS LELAS TO MEET

The Junior Las Lealas Club will meet in regular session Tuesday January 28, at 7:30 in the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Andy J Taylor, is president.

RED CROSS QUOTA SHIPPED THIS WEEK

Mrs. E. R. Townsend, general production chairman of the local Red Cross work room, asked today that all Red Cross workers bring in garments and sweaters by next Wednesday, as Washington headquarters have called for all shipments by next week.

anyone needing assistance to com- ty record carries an aluminum plete garments to call on her and help will be given.

PIONEER CLUB TO MEET The 50 Year Pioneer Women's

Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Jones Tuesday, January 28 for an all session.

CURRENT TOPICS SUBJECT THURSDAY AT MEETING

The Readers Luncheon Club were entertained hursday with Mrs. Carl Springer as hostess for a turkey dinner and an informal discussion of current topics and new books

Present for the meeting were Mmes. W. B. Collie, Thomas Haley, Grady Pipkin, James Horton, Carl Springer, Leslie Gray, W. E. Chancy, Clyde Grissom, W. B. Pickens, Art Johnson, M. L. Keas

MRS HERMAN HAGUE TO HEAD DELPHIAN CLUB

At the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Alpha Delphian Club, election of officers was held with Mrs Herman Hague chose.n as president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Mrs. Geo. E. Cross is vice-president: Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold as secretary; Mrs. K. F. Page, treasurer; and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy was re-elected to the Clubhouse board.

During the business discussion,

plans were completed for the games tournament to be held Thursday evening February 13, at the Woman's Clubhouse sponsored by .the Delphians. Mrs. H. H. Durham and Mrs. Frank Castleberry were appointed as chairmen of the ticket sales. The public is cordially invited to be present. Mrs. Geo. E. Cross brought a splendid review of "The Family"

by Nina Sedorara at the program period, which was conducted by Mrs. Herman Hague. Present: Mmes. J. LeRoy Ar-

nold, L. C. Brown, Frank Castle-F. Davenport, D. J. berry, W. Fiensy, H. H. Durham, Herman Hague, John Harrison, Geo. E. Cross, J. W. LaMunyon, LeRoy Patterson, Jess Day, and Miss Sallie Morris.

There are those who think that F. D. R. speaks straight from the

cream separator, one set of leather harness and one set of chain harness .- L. H. Taliaferro, R. 3.

LOST-Tuesday, large envelope addressed Mrs. J. F. Trott, from papers. Reward. Call County Clerk. Clerk's office. Contains important

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Bramwell Gabrielsen, baseball coach at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., holds his 25-month-old daugh

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Clarence C. Elrod, Pastor

One of the disciples of the Lord

nce asked the question, "Lord,

to whom shall we go, thou hast the

words of eternal life." It is true

today as it was then; there is no

speaks to us through His Word.

Come and study the Bible with us.

Sunday Services 10:00 a. m.—Bible school. You will enjoy it. Bring the whole

7:00 p. m.-Evening evangelis-

tic service. Come and sing the old

Thursday Night Class

Don't miss the great Bible chart

ectures each Thursday night at

:15. If you have not come to see

the large twenty-foot Bible chart,

of God from beginning to the end.

CARD OF THANKS

all means do so. See the plan

gospel songs with us. Don't miss

Gas Company Has Splendid 5-Year Safety Record

A five-year record of operating one else but Jesus who can speak mpany properties and facilities peace and pardon to our hearts. 57,588 man hours without a dis- How we need to hear His words abling injury was effected by the today. We invite you to meet with Eastland district of Community us in our services Sunday. 'Christ Natural Gas Company on December 31, District Manager R N Wilson has been advised by A. W. Heard the Word of God preached. Breeland of Dallas, safety super-Mrs. Townsend states that if visor for the company. The safeplaque which will be presented on family March 3, at Brownwood at a 10:50 a. m .- Morning Church meeting of employees from the service. Message by the pastor on Eastland, Brownwood and Cisco "Forward With Christ."

> The trophy will be accepted by Wilson for Eastland district em- the prophetic message by the pasployees whose efforts have protor on the subject: "The Two Suppers of Revelation 19." duced the outstanding safety record. They are Wilson, F. C. Hipp, sub-district manager at Strawn; Miss Johnye Ruth Hatchett, T. A. Jones Jr., Grady G. Morton, Donald J. Daniel and Neal M. Echols Towns in the district are East land, Strawn and Gordon.

"The safety record," Mr. Wilpracticing safety principles taught by our company and pursuing We wish them in the office, in the plant, appreciation and automobiles. Community Natural Gas Company conducts a permanent safety educational campaign for the welfare of employees and the public.

Eastland Personals-

daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Kilgore of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Miss Anna Jane Taylor, were Abilene visitors Saturday. Miss Geraldine Terrell of Lubbock spent the week-end in the

Mrs. A. F. Taylor and her

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Terrell.



Fred Astaire Paulette Goddard

> "SECOND CHORUS"

ARTIE SHAW AND HIS BAND Charles Butterworth Burgess Meredith

ONNELLEE TODAY ONLY

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

BOBRY JORDAN LEO GORCEY -PLUS-

Last Chapter

"JUNIOR G-MEN"

Chapter One "DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"

Recycling Plant to Winant Reported Be Built at Alice

ALICE. Tex .- Building of another recycling plant here was forecast when H. H. Howell and associates completed drilling their Howell No. 1 Cummings in

25-feet of rich distillate sand. The well is located a mile northwest of the Ben Bolt field and a half mile south of the outpost wells of the old Alice field on a 1,000-acre lease linking the two

Operators said that if producion from the well and others to be drilled in the area justify, a recycling plant in the vicinity will be constructed. Geologists indicated resources in the ground 'virtually assure" need for the

Convict Is 17 Years Under Death Verdict

by United Press

WALLA WALLA, Wash .- For eral Republican and former gov 17 years Guido Grassi, 61, has ernor of New Hampshire, is re-been an inmate of the Washing- ported to be President Roosevelt's ton state penitentiary here under choice as ambassador to Great sentence to be hanged-when Britain. Winant is director of the

Grassi was booked in at the penitentiary in December of 1923 following conviction of shooting and killing John Ricci, Joe Werrich and G. Talomei.

Grassi is called a "good prisoner" and works about the lawns and flowers inside the prison spectors all were equipped with

Prison doctors examine Grassi egularly to determine if he is them to photograph truck licens et "sane," but say that they numbers, suspected stolen cattle doubt if he will ever be judged brands and other evidence to us entally balanced.

Cameras Are Used To Catch Rustlers

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Car In a Mine Is Unhurt In 35 Years Envoy to Britain

By United Press

CARTERVILLE, Ill.—Thirtyive years ago, an unknown miner n the old Forsythe-Carterville Co., mine near here, loaded a car with coal and walked away from itjust in time to escape a slide which buried the car.

opened. Both the car and the coal sists. were in good condition, although

Pet Duck Obeys An Order of Mistress

comic cousin Donald. Bill is Mrs. Coble's constant companion, even following her around town on her daily shopping tour. It's very hard for Bill to pass a mud puddle without

they had been covered by water she explained, "and he under- department study dis

KINGSTON, N. C .- Mrs. W. M. Coble boasts that her duck, Bill, is better behaved than his

The loaded car was found re-cently when the old mine was re-at a word from Mrs. Coble he de-

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