### The Weather

West Texas—Fair south portion tonight and Tuesday; cloudy north portion tonight, clearing Tuesday; somewhat colder north portion tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

Pretty Virginia Ruth Brewer,

right, 14-year-old bride of five

days, sobs on mother's shoulder

after father, Earl Brewer, 41, a

Girl Who Never

Saw Movie Will

movie, becomes a movie actress.

Where better, reasoned Stevens

could he find a child to play an

orphan's role than in an orphanage?

He and Martha Cheavens, author

visited most of the city's orphanage

without success, then stopped in at

"Do you know any recitations?

out once hesitating.
"She's the one," Miss Cheavens

agreed.
Next morning, a limousine stopped

before the home. A chauffeur and a welfare worker took Aflene to the

studio for wardrobe fittings and a

screen test. She came through like

Until she met Cary Grant and

Irene Dunne, who play her parents

in "Penny Serenade," she never had

seen a movie star. But not a mo-

Cheavens, took her to lunch. Ice

Then the "Fairy Queen,"

for someone new.'

the children's home.

Stevens

brought in.

fairy queen touched Cinderella with outbreak.

Be Film Star

Police Use Tear Gas

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13. (P)—The Saginaw in the event of a further

So today six-year-old Arlene iff's deputies were on duty this Jackson, who has never seen a morning as some plant employes at-

novie, becomes a movie actress.

Last week Arlene was playing in the picket lines. Witnesses said the

a hairdresser. Most important, she shells were hurled back at the

"I'm sick and tired of affected a walkout several months ago. Her-

inquired as Arlene was in.

Pampa, LeFors, and in oilfield camps of this area who has an American

the city auditorium.

side at the meeting.

Late News

sider the offer.

a drug store clerk.

"I know the story of The Three Red Cross membership card is in-

Wise Men," she replied, and for sev- vited to attend the annual meet-

eral minutes the director and the ing of the Pampa Red Cross chap-

patrolmen.

In Saginaw Strike

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

farmer, is being held in Fort

Worth, Texas, on charges of fatally stabbing her young hus-

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP)

ers, pickets, and officers clashed.

was holding a force of uniformed troopers in readiness to proceed to

Approximately 100 police and sher

the men within the last 30 days.

All Members Asked

To Attend Annual

Red Cross Meeting

campaign will be outlined. Guy Mc

Taggart, retiring president, will pre-

than 1,400 members this year.

The Pampa chapter has mor

"I hope more people will take an

interest in the Red Cross this year.

President McTaggart said today

"The organization needs the sup-port of all its members, and not just

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (AP)

—Bert Bell, president of the Philadelphia Eagles National Pro-

fessional Football League club,

Rooney of Pittsburgh had offer-

ed Pete Cawthon, resigned Texas

Tech coach, "a proposition" and "I hope he comes with us."

Bell said Cawthon would con-

ATLANTA, Jan. 13 (AP)-Gov-

ernor E. D. Rivers today granted a full pardon to Richard Gray Gal-

prominent Atlanta family serving

life for the 1928 holdup slaying of

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Myatt are the

parents of s

daughter, weigh ing six pounds two ounces, born this morning at a

### **Good Evening**

In one important respect a man is fortunate in being poor. His responsibility to God is so much less.-Bovee.

# Committees Feud As Momentous Debate On British Aid ITISH PLANES MACHINE GUN GERMAN TR

### Wheeler And Lee Clash In Senate Fight

Senator From Oklahoma Leads Roosevelt Forces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP) The administration won today the first congressional skirmish over its lease-lend bill for aiding Britain, when the house upheld pro-cedure charted by the leadership for rushing consideration of the

By a voice vote Speaker Rayburn's assignment of the bill to the Foreign Affairs committee was approved and an effort by the military committee to bring the measure under its control was defeated.

The vote was taken without de bate, house rules permitting no argument on such an issue. The balloting was the first involving the British-aid bill introduced in the new congress Friday. The outcome cleared the way for Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the Foreign Affairs committee to commence hearings tomorrow with Secretary Hull as the first witness.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A tense congress braced itself today for the initial skirmish over the controversial aid-to-Britain bill, which received support from Wen-dell L. Willkie amid opposition efforts to curtail its scope.

As a prelude to momentous de-bates, the house was involved in an Matthews Gets As a prelude to momentous deargument over committee jurisdiction. The military committee sought to take supervision of the bill away from the foreign affairs committee, but indications were that the house

would reject the challenge. the program to lend or lease American-made military equipment to are playful and athletic. In that event, public hearings on

started tomorrow. amendments being drawn were aim- a broken nose. tic defense preparations while Amerianyway-can-made guns, tanks, planes and ing it. ships were going to England and

perhaps Greece and China. As in the days before congress reand opponents took to the radio last manager. night to give a foretaste of the for-

Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.). who is organizing an opposition bloc in the senate, said during a radio forum (MBS) that approval of the bill "means war-open and

complete warfare.' Senator Lee (D.-Okla.), taking the other side, asserted:

"America has only one chance to escape total war and that chance is England. England is the only baring, wrestling, and football in a rier between America and a baptism of blood. If that barrier breaks, preciate just how Mr. Matthews was America will have war and we will have it with odds heavily against had to go to the bench on account of

Declaring that the bill "definitely stamps the President as war-mind-Wheeler urged the American people to speak loud enough for the "warmongers to hear" by writing

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### **Selectees Will Leave Wednesday**

Gray county selectees under the January 15 call will report at 10:30 the game because someone pulled o'clock Wednesday morning at 301 his knees up, and in doing so concourt house, leave here by train at nected with the city manager's nose, 11:55 a. m., and arrive in Lubbock Mr. Matthews claimed.

vember traveled by bus, but late portune times. One of the member information received here specifies disagrees with the city manager's used this time and some selectees jumped on the bed causing the colbeen so notified, before the late instructions caused the amend-

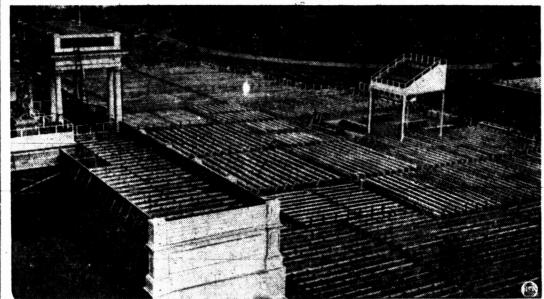
There will be 30 in the group, of whom 29 had definitely been seected up to noon today. A report of a physical test, due from Austin determine the other selectee from a list of two others.

Eugene Stalcup is the 29th man of the group. He is a volunteer, with order number V-1222.

#### I Heard . . . .

Members of the First National bank staff planning all kinds of unpleasantness for F. A. Peek when he returns from California where the is vacationing. He is sending them daily postcards extolling the beauty of California and writing about the scenery, weather, horse races, etc.

WHERE FOR WILL BE INAUGURATED



Almost ready for the government dignitaries and other lucky

view of President Roosevelt's historic third inauguration are

above. Raised platform at right is for news photographers

### President's Palace In Ecuador Stoned

were wounded and 13 policemen

were hurt yesterday in a demon

stration through this capital's streets which ended in a stoning of

For three hours, demonstrators

of glass from smashed windows.

joined in the demonstration.

seizing buses and trolley cars.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Jan. 13 (AP)

Ala., was strolling through the Shel-

by reservation on a pitch black

Suddenly an interior guard cried

The guard, believing that some

Advance, Major Moses, and recite

"Major Moses," was the reply.

tions of the city.

**Guard Gets Major** 

Told Off Quickly

"Halt! Who's there?

the presidential palace.

election.

# City Manager

carrying his nose in a sling today-

"democracies" could be While it is somewhat of a humorous story, there is nothing funny Reflecting a myriad of interpreta- about it to Mr. Matthews. He def- was unhurt, although rooms of his Yugoslav frontier that

ed at "degeneralizing" the virtual On top of that, he wasn't talking wartime powers it grants to the too much about it to anybody. It's me for an interview immediately aft-

However, it has been learned that the incidents leading up to the City
Manager getting his snoot in a wrote the neutrality act to permit snood were perfectly innocent and munitions to go to belligerents on a harmless—that is, harmless to ev-"cash and carry" basis, advocates erybody concerned except the city

> Mr. Matthews, you know, is a bachelor. He rooms with several strong, athletic and playful boys who, like Mr. Matthews, like to indulge in such innocent indoor sports as living-room football, boxing, and

> wrestling. Now, it is believed to be a combination of all three of these sports that proved to be the city manaundoing. Of course, if you never have tried a foursome of boxbedroom, you probably cannot apthrown for a loss and subsequently

injuries Mr. Matthews used to be a football star and later a coach before he went to city managering. He had his nose broken twice on the gridiron but neither was as severe as when his nose collided with a

roommate's knee last night. The city manager, denying there was any football practice going on, claims that the gang-Harold Herrick. Jimmy Myers, Charlie Lamka. and himself-were all lying on a bed talking when someone rolled over and the bed collapsed. There must have been a parachute jumper in

The bunch admits that the bed The group sent from here in No- had a habit of collapsing at inopversion of the action by declaring thought that a bus would be that a member of the foursome

> But the reason or the cause doesn't matter because the city manager is in for some unmerciful kidding the next few days.

#### Tickets To Scout **Banquet Available**

Temperatures Tickets for the annual banquet of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council In Pampa on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel must be purchased by Wednesday night so that reservations can be made.

Reservations can be made by calling the Boy Scout office, telephone 1560, or with council officers. Principal speaker will be Dr. R Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo. Installation of new officers will

### **Greece Begins** Her Greatest Drive Of War QUITO, Ecuador Jan. 13 (P)—Two rioters were shot fatally, 17 others

ATHENS, Jan. 13.-Greek warriors closing in on Valona, the Italians' only remaining port of entry into southern Albania, were reported sweeping forward with-out serious check today in what Greeks called the greatest offensive of the war.

paraded to demand the freedom of The spearhead of the Greek drive eleven Ecuadorian army fliers imprisched on charges of complicity in prisoned on charges of complicity in an abortive revolution Jan. 12, 1940. town 10 miles southwest of capturon behalf of Velasco Ibarra defeated presidential candidate in last year's ed mcmentarily by authorities To Be Presented

President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio There even were reports from the tions of the bill's broad language, initely had to be hospitalized for palace was showered with fragments guardian sentinel of an Italian-built road leading to Valona, already had Unshaken, the president received been captured, but this lacked of tinguished service award as Pam-

The demonstration broke out as this little South American country— hand engagements in progress. A the inaugural banquet tonight the southernmost of those to whom were captured on this front Greek were captured on this front, Greek the United States looks for help in protecting the Panama canal—be-supply situation had become presupply situation had become pre- hold its inaugural banquet, to be gan calling up reservists for traincarious there because it would be impossible to bring additional animals er hotel.

up through snow clogged passes. As the president addressed 15,000 packed into a stadium, a shout arose demanding freedom for the jailed night that the Greek drive had aviators. Several hundred men, ap- shaped into three spearheads: one parently arranged beforehand in a toward Valona along the Tepeleni semi-circle around the president, road, the second toward Valona along the coast where large new The president silently walked off gains were reported, and the third toward Berati and the central Al-Most of the demonstrators march- banian oilfields north of Klisura, ed to the palace to repeat their de- whose capture the Greeks announc-

mands. Unanswered, they hurled ed last Friday. stones through the windows. Piles (There have of bricks from a building being constructed across the street gave the rioters a ready source of ammunition.

ports within the past few days from the northern flank of the battle-front, across Lake Ochrida from as the littered floor of the palace Yugoslavia, where the Greeks have been trying to break through the Police fired over their heads but mountains toward central Albanian assessed in city and justice courts when more missiles crashed into the strongholds and the capital at Tir- here over the week-end as nine men

palace they fired into the crowd, ana from the east.) killing one rioter and wounding elevthrough the strong Fascist defense speeding. Splitting into small groups the line in the Tepeleni-Klisura sector crowd moved on the prison to free as of great strategic importance. An Italian officer captured near the aviators. Stopped there by police, they spread through the streets, Klisura, 10 miles northeast of Tepebeating and stoning police, smash-leni, was quoted as saying the ing police station windows, looting break-through placed the Italians in stores, attacking automobiles and a "most critical situation."

Delayed dispatches from an Asso-Tear gas and carbines finally were ciated Press correspondent with used to quell the outbreak and when Greek mountain troops on the centhe smoke cleared two were dead and tral Albanian front said green-clad 30 injured in three disturbed sec- bodies of Italian dead, sprawled on every mountainside over which the Greeks advanced, gave evidence that unable to pay their fines. the Fascist losses must have been

—Major William G. Moses, camp sleeping in the snow, and carrying signal officer from Birmingham, their own artillery by hand up mountainsides too steep for their sturdy little mules, were taking the Italian positions one by one.

#### Selectees To Be smart private was ribbing him, said: **Guesis Ai Theater**

Tomorrow night the 30 Gray county selectees responding to the January 15 call, and their dates, will be guests of The Pampa News at the LaNora theater, where is showing the picture "Flight Command," starring Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, and Walter Pidgeon.

The selectees and their dates can see the show at any time tomorrow night. All they need to do to be admitted is to identify themselves at the theater box office, where names will be checked against the

list.
"Flight Command" is a naval aviation picture, with thrilling air sequences, and interesting revelations

### **Jury Chosen** In Trial Of Hunisman

Selection of a jury was completed and the case of Ex. parte B. H. Huntsman started in 31st district ourt here today.

The case comes under the statute providing that persons, after conriction, may have a hearing in disserved in prison while of unsound

Should this be found the case by the jury, it is the rule that the person shall be removed from the prison for treatment. The sentence however, remains in effect, and upon recovery, the person is liable to serve the balance of his sentence.

Huntsman was indicted here on October 10, 1939, on a charge of assault with intent to murder, and was sentenced to three years in a verdict returned on November 1 of that year. The defendant was charged in alleged connection with an altercation with Fred Keehn, who later died from knife wounds allegedly inflicted in the fight.

Motion for a new trial was over-ruled on November 10, 1939. On December 3, 1940, the new case was filed here. J. W. Culwell of Amarillo represents the defendant. Jurors chosen are C. A. Christopher, J. R. Stoker, A. H. Moreman, H. R. Trimble, H. D. Dunn, Henry Babcock, W. F. Brailey, L. R. Gise,

Elmer Bryan, F. P. Wilson, Raymond Hawkins and Edgar E. Brown. Today marked the opening of the second week of the January term.
There were 22 of the panel of 48 petit jurors reporting when court convened this morning.

# s from the Tepeleni, At JCC Banquet

Who will be presented the dispa's most useful citizen of 1940? wartime powers it grants to the President. Others were designed to insure against jeopardizing domes-insure gradetz sector, with fierce hand-to- will know until a half-hour before hand engagements in progress. A the inaugural banquet tonight to has an income of \$25 a day.

At 8 o'clock tonight the Pampa George Stevens, trying to cast a members in the plant had been ed after two days of interviews: followed by a dance, at the Schneid-

Bert Levy of Amarillo will be toastmaster, and A. M. Minton of Borger, a state Jaycee director, will install the 1941 officers. Incoming resident of the Pampa Jaycees s Jimmy Dodge, succeeding D. L. of the screen play, set out. They

Principal speech will be by Fred Thompson, mayor of Pampa

### ed last Friday. (There have been no detailed re- Nine Fined For

were fined on intoxication charges. The Greeks regarded their break three for gambling and two for In city court Recorder C. E. Mc-

Grew fined seven men a total of \$70 on intoxication charges and two others \$7.50 on charges of speeding and driving without a license on person. Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry

assessed fines of \$14.15 each on ment's nervousness did she show. three charges of gambling and two of intoxication.

Six of the seven men charged cream pie topped it off. "That was nice," Arlene told her "I never tasted any before." with intoxication in city court were

The dispatches said that the Greeks, charging under full pack, sleeping in the snow, and carrying Landon Repudiates Willkie Aid Appeal

> L. Willkie favors passage with modi-fication of President Roosevelt's aid-be "for a fixed term, not too far to-Britain bill and plans a flying in the future," and that congres trip to England to survey the war should not be "harried" into its

situation. Approval of the proposed "lendlease" measure was announced by the 1940 Republican presidential candidate yesterday and brought

Landon, who said: "If Mr. Willkie had revealed that to be his position before the Republican national convention, would not have been nominated." would not have been nominated.

The former Kansas governor, who himself was defeated on the Republican presidential ticket in 1936, declared at Topeka that Willkie's position was "essentially the same as Mr. Roosevelt's."

Willkie tempered his support of

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P)-Wendell | the bill by declaring the powers passage.

> His views were expressed in statement he read to newsmen at his hotel headquarters and during Regarding his planned trip abroad

> a passport and would leave by Clip per within two weeks seeking personal contact with the situation. ing law and wanted to know the facts of the case." He said he would

#### Mussolini HUSBAND SLAIN BY FATHER-IN-LAW 'Cans' General In Albania

Italian Command Shaken Up Third Time In 3 Months

German troops in trenches along the Nazi-occupied French and Belgian coasts-presumably awaiting Adolf Hitler's signal to invade England-were reported today to have been machine-gunned by British warplanes in low-flying attacks, while other RAF raiders bombed Nazi U-boat bases and pounded the Italian cities of

Venice, Turin and Catania. Amid reported new reverses in he war with Greece, Premier Mussolini shook up his army command for the third time in two months, dispatching his chief of staff, Gen. Ugo Cavallero, to take charge of Italy's hard-hit armies in Albania. General Cavallero, who helped Mussolini take over the Italian military machine in 1925, was credited with having played a major role in reorganizing Italian defenses after the Caporetto disaster in the World war. He succeeds Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, who replaced Marshal Pietro Badoglio on Dec. 6.

Authoritative London quarters said the RAF's daylight gunning attack on Nazi troops, intrenched near the bear along the channel coast, was part of a campaign to drive German defenses back from the chan-

Police used tear gas to quell dis-order at the gates of the Wilcox-It was the RAF's fourth straight Rich division plant of the Eaton daylight attack on the Germans—Manufacturing company this morn-highlighted by Friday's spectacular highlighted by Friday's spectacular ing as CIO United automobile workmachine-gunning raid on German airdromes over 1,000 square miles At East Lansing Captain Laurence of northern France. Lyon, of the State police, said he

The daylight attack on the German-held channel coast yesterday-the fourth in as many days-was pictured not only as an attempt to break up any Nazi invasion plans, but also as preparation for the time when Britain might feel strong enough to carry the fight to the continent. The low-level raids by day on

the entrenched Germans, designed to dove-tail with night bombing of e channel ports, were said to be aimed at disrupting the organizathe Nazi occupation forces.

With bombs dropping from only a few hundred feet and machi child for an orphan's part, remark- called because the company had not guns firing "almost at ground level," the air ministry Hollywood brats. Let's go hunting bert F. Russell, plant manager, said heavy damage at Porto Marghera including the destruction of two large buildings.

"Anti-aircraft defenses first were silenced by machine-gun fire from a few hundred feet," its comnunique said, "Then a heavy was released from very low level and blew up one of the large reinery buildings. "More bombs set oil storage

tanks on fire. A second large building nearby was hit by two bombs and seen to collapse and fall The London air ministry also reported RAF bombing attacks over-

writer listened as she told it, with- ter at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in night on oil targets in Germany, Italy and Belgium, including a lowflying smash at refineries in Porto said as Arlene finished. Stevens plans for the 1941 Red Cross activity Marghera, near Venice, Italy, and Regensburg, in the Reich, and Osend, Belgium. Hitler's high command, briefly

noting the attack on a channe troops, asserted "weak forces" of British planes "attempted to penetrate German-occupied continental bases" at noon Sunday and that three RAF planes were shot down.

The German high command also reported an RAF raid early also reported an inch today on the Bavarian city of Bay-reuth, 125 miles north of Munich where the Wagner musical festivals are held. It is an important railway junction, as well. Little damage was

While London underwent anoth er severe "fire raid" by the Germans, the RAF attacked Nazi Uoat bases at Lorient, Le Havre and Brest, France, and blasted four German-held airdromes at Vannes Chartres, Evreux and Morlaix with 'good results observed," the air

ninistry said. A British communique reporte "many incendiaries" were droppe on London in an attack that laste three and one-half hours; but hundreds of civilians pitched in to help firemen smother the fierce burning bombs. Casuallies were re

ported "not heavy." German raiders also spread their operations over other parts o Britain, attacking a southwest for several hours and infli

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### 'Effect Of World Crisis On American Home' Discussed At Tri-County P-TA

MONDAY AFTERNOON

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3:30—Pop Concert.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:15—To Be Announced.
4:46—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:16—Hollywood Spotlight.
5:30—Sims Brothers—Studio,
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—It's Dancetime.

7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.

Studio.
Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
9:00—London Calling—BBC
0:15—Musical Horoscope.
0:45—News—Studio
1:00—Little Show.

Jerry Sears Presents.

-American Family Robinson

-American Family Mobinson
-Melody Mart.
-Preston Gang—WKY.
Latin Tempos.
-Memories of a Concert Master.
Tea Time Tunes.
Secrets of Happiness.
-To Be Announced.
-News—WKY.
-Ken Bennett—Studio

It's Dancetime.

-What's the Name of that Song?

-Twin Keyboards—Studio.

-Sports Picture.

-Mailman's All Request Hour.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Russell To

Council P-T. A.

Plans will be made for a Found

All members of the Council are

Landrum was hostess to the Home

Progress club Thursday afternoon

of officers. After the roll was an-

swered with individual roll calls

Mrs. Cowan discussed the devel-

down to the present day authors.

story of "The Lieutenant of the

This story was selected by a num-

ber of outstanding writers as the

Mrs. Roy Mathers taught the Eng-

The nominating committee pre-

ented their report and the follow-

ing officers were elected for the com-

ing year: Mrs. W. L. Russell, presi-

dent; Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, record-

ing secretary: Mrs. E. Sides, corres-

onding secretary; Mrs. A. L. Mun-

Mrs. C. T. Locke, parliamentarian;

hostess served refreshments

Mrs. Roy Mathers, critic; Mrs. C. P.

o Mesdames Cowan, Sides, Locke,

Mathers. Saul, Dial, Pursley, Bowers

Muncy, Meador, Russell, and Lan-

IF A CHEST COLD OR COUCHING COLD DEVELOPS (some colds get by all pre-cautions) depend on Vicks VapoRub to relieve miseries. Rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back and cover with a warmed cloth. VapoRub acts to bring relief. 2 wave at the control of the control o

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Both Va-tro-nol and VapoRub have been tested through years of use in millions of homes. When you

use in millions of homes. When you use these two medicines you are not experimenting, you age not taking needless chances. Remember: If the condition of the cold fails to respond quickly to treatment—or if more serious trouble is indicated—call your family physician right away. In the meantime be prepared! Get a bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol and a jar of Vicks VapoRub today—have them handy, ready to use.

the irritated air passages.

Mrs. Ross Cowan, vice-presi

lish lesson.

v. treasurer.

**Now is the Time** 

to Beware of

**Contagious Colds!** 

Pursley, press reporter.

for the afternoon took charge.

for the regular meeting and election

7:30—Rise and Shine.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Who Am 1?
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Arounl

1:15—News—WKY 1:30—Isle of Paradise

In his discussion of "The Effect of the World Crisis on the American Home" at the meeting of Tri-County Council Parent-Teacher As-Sam Houston school, Wes Izzard of Amarillo pointed out that the definite test of arms between the two warring nations will be the deciding factor in the present war.

"As to who is the winner in the conflict will determine the effect on the American home. If Hitler should the American way of life uld be entirely changed as he only would dictate terms of rld trade but our way of home as well as national affairs. Those, who are living in six room homes with all modern conveniences will be living in two and three room apartments, those who are in apartments now will be living in apartr barely existing.

"If England wins, the United States will have a greater part in rebuilding new countries and settling world peace and trade than ever Private industries will flourish, more research work in every phase will be greater.

"Two ways to end war are negotiated peace or someone getting whipped, but this is doubtful as the two nations are preparing for greater war, Observers of the world situation are predicting the invasion by England of the German holdings in the spring of 1942 if England can hold out that long.

"But what is Hitler doing with the large number of planes he is turning out each month as he has not put them in operation? The report is that he is concentrating them in Germany, training troops in all air maneuvers in preparation of an invasion of England with 152,000 men by air, and it is doubtful if he will wait until 1942 for the invasion.

"One thing this training of our youth has shown is that the American youth has not been trained for Founders' Day everyday industry and out of this will come youths who will be train-od for common industrial work. To Be Planned The first selectives for military training in the U.S. will form the first lines in case we enter the By Committees war. Observers say that it is a fifty-fifty chance on our entering the war." Mr. Izzard concluded.

More than 160 persons attended the afternoon meeting and the function which was served at noon local units as well as the presidents of each of these associations Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs in charge.

In the business session conducted by Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Miami, Mrs. A. B. Whitten of Pampa was was ers' Day birthday party to be the given in February by the City following elected secretary resignation of Mrs. George Mathers of Canadian and Mrs. W. L. Campbell of Pampa was named urged to be present. treasurer to fill the vacancy caused the resignation of Mrs. C. S. olen of McLean. Mrs. John of Canadian was named Head Home Progress publications chairman to replace Mrs. Karl Rippel who resigned.

Club During Year Principal Winston Savage, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Proctor, Special to The News Principal J. A. Meek. and Mrs. MIAMI. Jan. 1 John Stovall were appointed to serve on the nominating committee select officers for next year. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. Pampa will be hostess at the March meeting of the Council.

#### Couple Entertains Group With Dinner In Mobeetie Home

Special To The NEWS

MOBEETIE, Jan. 13-Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn entertained a group of friends in their home Thursday Marble Venus" by Sir Philip Gibbs. night with a dinner-bridge.

The ten guests and the host and tess were seated at an attrac- best modern example of the short tively arranged table, with a large story. colorful relish dish as the centerpiece. Dinner was served at seven clock, and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge
The guests were Mr. and Mrs

mett Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. O. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flanagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Har-

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At a treacherous time like this, with contagious colds all around you, what you do today may save you and your family a lot of sickness,

Follow these simple rules of health:

Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed.

treatments when needed.

AT THE FIRST SNIFFLE, SNEEZE OR SIGN OF NASAL IRRITATION... put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing, because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds. (If a head cold causes stuffiness, you'll find that a few drops of Va-tro-nol helps clear the clogging mucus and makes breathing freer and easier.)

orry and trouble later.

### COMEDY AND TRAGEDY



The critics roared approval when "My Sister Eileen," a new comedy based on the best-selling short stories by Ruth Mc-Kenney, recently opened Broadway, "Eileen" came vividly to life as a charming and witty young girl portrayed by Jo Ann Sayers, pictured above, center,

in scene from play. But the occasion was marred by tragedy. Less han a week before, Mrs. Eileen West, central figure of "Sister Fileen" stories, was killed with her husband when their station wagon, pictured below after the accident, smashed up near El Centro, Calif.



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#### Women's Council Group Six Meets With Mrs. Howard

Members of group six of Wom-en's Council of First Christian church met recently in the home of Mrs. E. B. Howard, Jr.

over the business session in which a program committee, Mmes. Howard, Fred Lamb, and Madeira, was appointed Ted Halbig, program leader. Topics

The devotional was given by Mrs. in the lesson on "China" were giv-en by Mrs. Fred Lamb, who discussed "The World's Need of China" and Mrs. Fred Tinsley, "China Through the Centuries."

Refreshments of hot chocolate cake, date-nut sandwiches were served to Mmes. R. L. Norris, J. E. Johnson, W. S. Fannon, Ted Halbig, Tom Burns, C. G. Vance. Fred Lamb, Charles H. Ballard, Bert Stevens, O. W. Allston, Dale Pinson, Charles Madeira, B. A. Norris, and Fred Tinsley, members, two new members, Mrs. C. T. Hightower and Mrs. C. G. Vance, and the hos-

#### Two Groups Of Horace Mann P-TA Will Meet Tuesday Horace Mann Parent-Teacher As-

sociation study group and room representatives will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Mrs. Charles Madeira presided school.

Because of the Christmas holidays, the regular meeting could not be held on Thursday, January 2, Two topics will be presented with Miss Pearl Spaugh leading the discussion of "How Much Are We education certificates are urged to

#### Surprise Dinner Given For Miss Stark On Birthday

attend this meeting.

Miss Doris Taylor entertained with a surprise birthday dinner for Miss Willetta Stark Sunday evening at o'clock in the Taylor home. After dinner was served to the After dinner was served to the guests, the honorer opened her gifts,
The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Madeira on February 5.

Approximately 92 per cent of the new cars sold last year in the United States, and over 60 per cent of the used cars involved the trade-in of other used cars involved the trade-in of other used cars.

After dinner was served to the guests and such, stand the walnut on the flat end and strike it lightly on the sharp point with a hammer.

Modern Palmer, Misses Willetta Stark, Inez Shaw, Kathleen Palmer, of Borger, Doris Talyor, Betty Mounts, Fern Simmong, Ernestine Modern knitting machines can turn out more work than 3000 persons knitting by hand, and only one operator is required for every foundation.

### Tete-A-Tete Club **Entertains With** Informal Dance

An informal dance was given by Tets-A-Tete club at the Schneider hotel Friday evening for members and guests.

The ballroom was decorated in the club colors of red, white, and blue with various arrangements of bal-

Music for the event was played by Glen Dawson and his orchestra. Chaperons were Mrs. H. H. Heis-kell, Mrs. J. W. Stotts, and Mrs. Paul Evans.

Club members attending were Lou-ise Stotts, Bonnie Fricke, Beatrice Stotts, Jean Rotan, Evelyn Aulds,

Dorothy Campbell, Rovena John-son, June Reed, Marcella Campbell, Mary Lee Strange, and Betty Tack-Guests were Harris Lee Hawkins Melvin Clark, Bobby Burns, Flint Berlin, Mary Gurley, Erlan Eller, Margaret Burton, Billy Burton, Dick

Kuehl, Doris Taylor, Harry Kerbow, Ernestine Crane, Tommy Howell, Jack Fade, Ethiel Lane, Jack Johnson, Grover Foster.

June Reed, D. C. Collier, Dorothy
Campbell, Raymond Palmitier, Mary
Strange, Tom Johnston, Betty Myers, Hugh Monroe, Bill Brady, Ruthie
Shier, Billy Knorpp, Dorothy Colgrove, Horace Williams, Ralph Burnett, R. L. Edmondson, Ken McDonald, Faye Walker.

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Andrews, Price Dosier, Dean Phelps,
Herby Maynard, Donna Day, Lou
Wilkins, Margueritte Kirchman, Hoyt
Rice, Zade Watkins, Jack Cunningham, Bill Ward, Max McAfee, Bill
Mounts Ed Terrell, Jack Smith Har-Mounts, Ed Terrell, Jack Smith, Harold Smith, Glen Stafford, Anne James, Inez Shaw, Hernie Sloan, Mark Bratton, Elaine Dawson, Jack

Beasley.

Bill Gumfory, Buster Wilkins
Pollard Pa Kenneth Lard, Junior Pollard, Pat Bisett, James Barcley, Bill Coons, George A. Heata, Bill Arthur, Allen Black, Gilbert Baker, Raymond Baker, R. D. Seitz, Betty McAfee, Dorothy Miskimmins, Betty Mounts, Jo Simmons, Gerald Walker, and Arnold Dawes.

### Coltexo HD Club Has First Meeting Of Year Recently

Coltexo Sunshine Home Demon-stration club met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Earhart recently for the first session of the new year when year books were distributed.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent, who gave a talk on "Making Democracy Work," was assisted by Mrs. H. C. Osborn. Mrs. Kenneth Irwin, a new mem-

ber, was welcomed by the club. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Arthur Hammer on

January 24.

Those present were Mmes. H. C. Osborn, M. L. Roberts, N. C. Jordan, V. O. Woods, Kenneth Irwin, M. F. Tibbets, M. E. Hardin, L. R. Spence, and the hostess, Mrs. J. E.

#### Wayside HD Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Osborne

Mrs. Doyle Osborne was hostess at a meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club recently. The meeting was called to order by the new chairman, Mrs. F. W. Taylor.

Following the recreation, a program on "Cancer" was given. Mrs.
J. S. Fuqua told how to fight cancer intelligently. Cancer and the
states problem, with percentage of
deaths, was given by Mrs. F. W. Taylor, who also led the round table discussion, in which the members asked questions and cancer was dis

After the meeting, refreshments were served to Mmes. H. B. Tay-Osborne, Boudreau, Greene, Hall Nelson, R. R. House, S. J. Meador, Wood Osborne, W. F. Taylor, J. S. Fuqua, Walberg, Lowell Osborne, and the hostess.

Mrs. W. C. Mosley resigned from the club. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor on Jan-

#### Orchis Sorority Charter Members Meet Saturday

Charter members of Orchis sorority met in the home of Miss Alice Marie McConnell on Saturday aft-Refreshments of open-face cheese

sandwiches, cookies, and cocoa were served following the business ses-Attending were Catherine Hud-speth, Alice Marie McConnell, Edna Helen Blackman, and Nona Lee Kir-

Worth" and Mrs. A. B. Whitten, "All American."

All who are working on parent Helen Blackman, when six pledges will be initiated.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 13. (P)—
Pope Pius' personal air raid shelter
has been completed and the keys
will be delivered to him in a few
days after experts test the air-conditioning and the furniture is in-

WALNUTS FOR GARNISH To assure perfect walnut halves for decorating cakes and such, stand



Two pupils of Mrs. May Fcreman Carr who will take part in the recital program to be pre-sented Friday night at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church are Margaret Burton, above, and Betty Lea Thomasson, below. Margaret will play "Polchinelle" by Rachmaninoff and Betty Lea will play "In the Chapel of Wil-liam Tell" by Liszt, Both will play in the quartet, "Militaire Poloniase" by Chopin, Also Margaret is to play a violin solo, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn.

#### Modern Parent To Be Discussed By Study Groups

High school and junior high school discussion groups will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the red brick building on the high school

A discussion of "The Modern Parent, a Social Engineer," will be led by the Rev. R. G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

The question method will be used conducting the discussion with the parents participating.

#### Mrs. Stanford Has Dinner For Miami Board Of Stewards

MIAMI, Jan. 13-Mrs. E. Lee Stanford was hostess in her home the parsonage of the Methodist church here, with a formal dinner honoring the board of stewards of the local church. Mrs. Stanford was assisted in serving by her daughters Arvalee and Dorothy Sue, and Mrs W. R. Campbell, and Mrs. F. W. Os-

Seated at three tables, the guests were served a three-course dinner.

Present were the Rev. W. C. House of Amarillo, district superintendent 13 stewards, Messrs. C. W. Bowers, H. E. Baird, F. W. Osborne, Theo Jenkins, Ross Cowan, J. D. Pritchard, C. C. Shield, W. R. Campbell, Ellis Locke, C. V. Wilkenson; Taylor Cole, W. D. Allen, L. G. Christopher and Rev. E. Lee Stanford.

Private Lawrence Jones, who are returning to Ft. Bliss at El Paso

Hall, Mary Sue Ogden, Dorthy Kratzer, Yvonne Tubbs, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Larena Harding, Christine Stonecipher, Mildred Gomer, Edward Vincent, Lee Fer-guson, Mary Lantz, Murrel Price, Jackson, Hubert Ayres, Faquita Martin, Jack Denton, Reese Williamson, A. D. Nichols, Austin Burgess, Greela Pulliam, Coleman Brown, W. R. Brown, Mary Ellen by.

The next meeting of the sorority Gething, Mr. O. H. Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Webb.

### TOPLAY IN RECITAL OF Socials

Executive board of B. M. Baker Parent acher Association will meet in Princi-

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Business and professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler will be hostess to El Progresse club at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Civic Culture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. G. Irving as hostess.

Mrs. W. J. Foater will be hostess to Varietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century club will be held in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Garnet Reeves will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 3 o'clock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century club at 3 o'clock.

o'clock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Odus Mitchell.

High and Junior high parent education study groups will meet at 10 o'clock in the red brick cafeteria.

Ester club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. L. Stephens with Faira Beard and Della Key as co-hostesses at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Altar Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hampton Waddell.

Mrs. Crawford Atkinson will entertain Queen of Clubs at 1 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in the church at 1 o'clock for a luncheon lusiness session, and Royal Service program.

A regular meeting of Stitch and Ripchub will be held at 8 o'clock.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladjies' Bible class of Central Ghurch of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session at 2:30

### Church. Women's Council of First Christian Church will meet in general session at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 3 o'clock in the parochial school hall. THURSDAY

Orchis scrority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Edna Helen Blackman. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Club Mayfair will have a social meeting. ing.
Members of Contract Bridge club will meet.

Business and Professional Women's health committee will sponsor a recreational night at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A congregational dinner will be served at St. Matthews Episcopal church at 7 o'clock with the Rev. J. Kenneth Morris, returned missionary from Japan, as guest speaker.

auditorium.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, 908
North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock.
Miss Martha Pierson will be hostess to Sub Deb club at 7 o'clock,

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'cleck in the Masonic hall.
Members of Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. John Lawler.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a sport dance in the Schneider hotel.

SATURDAY

Janior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall. SUNDAY

G. K. club will have a breakfast he home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax. MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
A regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7,30 o'clock.
Circles of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2,30 o'clock.
Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock.
A meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Dance Given As
Courtesy To Pair

Special to The NEWS
DENWORTH, Jan. 13—Betty and Felton Webb gave a dance in their home Friday night in the honor of Corporal Ed Denton and First Class
Private Lawrence Jones, who are

returning to Ft. Bliss at El Paso Saturday.

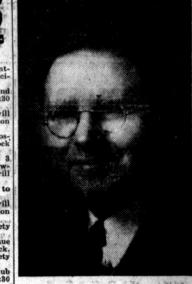
Those present were Staton Jones, Billie Ruth Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Jones, Harval Hall, Mary Lou Messerschmitt plane.

#### DID "DIAMOND JIM" HAVE STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS?



### GUEST SPEAKER



The Rev. R. G. West, above, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will lead the discussion of "The Modern Parent, A Social Engineer" at the meeting of high and junior high school study groups Tuesday morning in the red brick building on the high school cam-

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### Mickey McCormick Who Dealt Monte To Billy The Kid Dies

beauty who deserted her Baton Rouge, La., family to deal monte to such bad men of the old west as Billy the Kid, Bat Masterson and Pat Garrett died yesterday at 78her identity still her secret.

Mrs. Mickey McCormick,

known as Frenchy when she dealt places In County monte at Tascosa in the eighties. died yesterday at Channing, Texas. She will lie beside the husband she vowed never to leave.
"Frenchy" and Mickey McCor-

mick were married at Tascosa in 1881 when he was a rollicking Irish county today at Laketon, one of gambler and she was a blue eyed belle of the rip-roaring cow country.

He taught her to run a game in The schedule calls for Schaffer on his gambling house. There she saw the losers sent to Tascosa's "Boot Hill" cemetery. Her husband died

in 1908.
Taseosa faded as the big drives up the cattle trail ended but Frenchy" stayed on to become an ago she was persuaded to move to Channing.
Little was known of Frenchy's

early life.
"No one knows who I am. No one will ever know," she said. She left her home near Baton Rouge, when she was a girl and went to St. Louis where she was on the stage. Later she was at Dodge City, Kansas, and other frontier

A few years ago two Louisiana women became convinced she was Irvin Cole hatchery, Mrs. S. J. their aunt Josephine Charlton who Meador and Mrs. G. G. Frasier; Mrs. William S. Hall of New Orleans and Miss F. Wolfe of Baton left Baton Rouge 70 years ago. Rouge offered her a home. She de-clined.

"I'll stay to the end. Then I'll go to my Mickey," she said.
Of her family, she once said "my Weather Forecast people are good people at Baton Rouge. They have no idea what became of me. I don't want them to prospect for the north portion of

Her hut was located in sight of shower last night and today that the famous "Boot Hall" graveyard added .03-inches to the rainfall toold Romero cemetery across the inches.
Canadian River from "Boot Hill."

Born near Baton Rouge, La.,

Then she went up the Mississippi near noon from the 5:35 a.m. readto St. Louis. There she danced in ing of 38. the bars, among them the Benedict

and Tascosa followed. In Mobeetie still falling this forenoon. met Mickey McCormick, witty Irishman who owned a livery at them, Tascosa and did a little gambling on Mickey was always her man.

organized, Mickey and Frenchy mar-

When Mickey was away-hauling doctors to Mobeetie or to a distant

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# Be Made At Five

Making of mattresses under the Texas Extension service plan whereby rural families are provided ma-terials at no cost started in Gray

The schedule calls for Schaffer on gambling house. There she saw ments settled with six guns and Leest's cent to Tassocia "Poot Pampa Thursday, and Alanreed Pampa Thursday, and Alanreed Saturday. Women meet at the designated centers and make the mattresses.

> Ralph R. Thomas, county farm agent, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, went to Laketon today to supervise the starting of the plan. Furnished to applicants without charge are 941 yards of ticking and 10 bales of cotton. For each mattress is alloted 10 yards of ticking and 50 pounds of cotton. There are 87 applications for the supplies.

> Centers, with leaders, are: Laketon, Mt. View school, Mrs. Clyde Gray and Mrs. Lawton Hoffer; Schaffer, Schaffer school, Mrs Curtis Schaffer: McLean, county barns, Mrs. J. H. Wade; Pampa,

### Slightly Colder

Slightly colder weather was husband's grave is located in the tal, making the total to date .10-

The forecast was fair in south por-She didn't like Billy the Kid a tion tonight and Tuesday, cloudy in deal "because he was big- north portion tonight, clearing Tues-

Sunday's maximum temperature was 64, minimum 40, while tempera-Frenchy was educated in a convent, tures here today dropped one degree

Rain started falling late Sunday night. At 8 a. m. today, the shower Dodge City, Abilene, Ft. Elliott, was reduced to a drizzle, but was

Then came the railroad. Early In 1881 when Oldham county was settlers in the town came from the regarded, wherey and referred in from that direction, would march in from that direction.

Tascosa was booming then. The So the town was built on the north.

Three Soldiers Die north. They thought civilization livery business was good. Frenchy side of the river. The railroad came dealt monte. There was activity from the south. It missed the town by the width of the river. Tascosa In Automobile Crash

For years Frenchy lived alone, For Mack!"

alone. From her crumbling home in the deserted town she saw auto
Alexandria said a fourth soldier al-

"I want to be close to Mickey,"

Classing Ads Gei Results!

### Mainly About

People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 103t—Between Pampa and Mobees tie, 300-lb. Protane bottle. Serial No. X119. Reward for return. Shamrock Products Co., Pampa.—(Adv.).
Miss Betty Jo Anderson, who has been living with her grandparents in Centralia, Illinois, returned to Pampa Sunday to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Anderson. She was accompanied

home by her mother.

Wanted to rent: Unfurnished house—6 or 7 rooms. Must be modern and in good location. Permanent couple. No children. Reference. Call Mrs. Stroup, classified dept., Pampa News. (Adv.). Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels and Mrs.

Josephine Young and daughter, Ed-na Earle, spent the week-end in Ver-non with Mr. Daniels and Mrs.

Young's mother.
Well built brick home. 6 large rooms. Plenty built-ins. Priced to sell for cash. Ph. 1825. (Adv.).
Howard Chishelm of Vernon is visiting with his cousin, Elmer D. Young. Armilda Cargill underwent an op-

eration for appendicitis at a seal hospital Sunday. Her condition is reported favorable today.

For Sale—G. E. washer, excellent condition, Krohler 2-piece living room suite. Priced to sell. 410 North

The body of John Tingler of Pecos will arrive in Pampa on the 5:50 o'clock Santa Fe passenger train this afternoon and will be taken to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been

F. A. Peek is vacationing in Calicrnia for two weeks.

M. Craven is greatly improved, according to attending physicians.

Condition of Mrs. M. W. Jones was reported improved to the condition of Mrs. M. W. Jones was reported improved to the condition of Mrs. M. W. Jones was Condition of City Secretary reported improved today. She has een critically ill in an Oklahoma City hospital following a major operation. Mr. Jones, who was struck by a car while visiting in Oklahoma West Texas tonight, following the City before Christmas, is able to be

> ommissioners was held today. gett. The couple was married Saturday by D. R. Henry, justice of the

Latest judgments filed in 31st district court: Kate Templeton et al vs. off by the British. Inez C. Woodward et al, Dennis Rey-Premier Bogan stored; Rheba Herbst McMillan vs. or Fascist." Charlie McMillan, divorce granted, plaintiff's maiden name restored.

other famous characters of the West mobiles come, saw airplanes fly over frequented Tascosa. Frenchy knew in the deserted town sne saw auto- Mexandria said a fourth solder, but so might have been in the car, but the Canadian breaks. She saw pow- a search for a body in Saline bayou BRITISH AID er shovels gouge highway material out of the gravel banks of 'her' riv-

free Saw powerlines stretch across boothill.

Friends begged her to accept offers of better quarters. She declinded at Camp Livingstone, north of Alexandria; Private Joseph A. and war is to be either checked or gasoline.

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It is estimated that the average this headlong rush into dictatorship of Alexandria; Private Joseph A. and war is to be either checked or gasoline.

It happens everywhere.

### Hot Stuff From Army Style Book



What the well-dressed doughboy will wear at Alaskan Army posts is demonstrated by H. W. Cavitt, left, and furrier Willard H. George, at Los Angeles, Calif. U. S. Army has ordered several thousand fur parkers like these for troops on duty in the Arctic.

vents him from making war on us in a military sense, and that is Eng-

"If England is willing to furnish

"Suppose it does take our wealth.

ope placed their faith in neutrality

Lee said that the "only way Ameri-ca can be sure of peace is to get

eady for Hitler before he gets ready

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mous grant of executive power. Un-der a democratic system, in which

resume the practice of law in

said, continuing:

leads to war."

LANDON

New York.

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some casualties. Points along the men to fly the planes we should be Thames Estuary also were raided. willing to furnish the planes, he Thames Estuary also were raided. Dispatches from the Yugoslavian border, unconfirmed by official Greek sources, said the Greek army That is not as precious as the blood of our boys. The countries of Eur-Regular meeting of the county had captured Tepeleni, a strategic village in central Albania. and appeasement, and where are those countries now? That road

British Libyan forces still A marriage license was issued Saturday to J. D. Livingstone and Russell Marie Smith. Another license was also issued Saturday to J. F. Conner and Miss Delores Har-

The important Fascist outpost Giarbub Oasis, 150 miles south of Bardia, was said to have been cut

Premier Bogan Philoff of Bulnelds appoint to represent all non-resident defendants who had not been cited by publication and had failed to answer; Louise Walstad garians would not forgive anybody Patton, vs. Jesse J. Patton, divorce who tried to make Bulgaria Nagranted, plaintiff's maiden name re- tional Socialist (Nazi), Communist

Bulgaria is friendly to her big "sister Slavic" neighbor, Russia, and there has been speculation whether Germany has asked the Soviets for approval of an alleged plan to send German troops into Bulgaria.

the people's power is preserved by limiting the powers of government, NATCHITOCHES, La., Jan. 13 (P)

The official Russian news agency,
Tars, reported from Moscow howtheir automobile struck the railing the powers of government.

Tars, reported from Moscow however, that Germany never has their automobile struck the railing asked Russia's consent to such a saked Russia's plan and that Bulgaria never has ranch—he wrote Frenchy and she ran straightway to the nearest neighbor and shouted, "I heard from he worked and shouted, "I heard from heard

of Alexandria; Private Joseph A. and Wal is stopped."

Saris, 23, Beloit, Wis., and Private Stopped."

Kenneth L. Nusslock, 23, of Milwaukee Wis., both members of the 126th was at war with America today—there are laws against driving too economically, politically, and moral-slowly.

F. Sturgeon, chairman, C. P. Buckded at slightly lower levels.

Prices were uneven at the start and efforts to work up a definite trend thereafter generally were unavasiling. Fractional irregularity persisted to the close.

Transfers for the full session approximated 500,000 shares, one of the smallest 5-hour turnovers in more than a month.

Santa Fe and Studebaker were supported. Earnings indications for the former in 1940 pointed to the best year since 1931, and the latter's 1940 car and truck sales were said to have been the largest since lays prior to July 1, 1941, the stu-

1928.
Stocks ahead now and then included Great Northern, Pennsylvania, U. S. Steel, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Continental Oil, Goodyear and Montgomery Ward. Celotex preferred went into new high ground for 1940-41. Both classes of the continent of the

Am Can	5	94	9856	93
Am T & T	17	451/4	441/6	44
Anaconda Atch T & SF	25	26%	261%	26
Atch T & SF	47	22	211/6	21
Bndall Oil	5	91/2	93%	9
Bridall OilBeth Steel	19	881/4	871/2	87
Case J I	1	57	57	57
Chrysler	27	701/2	70	70
Consol OII	48	6	57/8	6
Cont Can Cont Oil Del	4	39%	395%	39
Cont Oil Del	27	201/4	20	20
El Power & Lt	6	436	414	4
Gen Elec	.52	35	3434	34
ven Motors	5.1	481/6	478/	47
Goodrich BF	6		1436	14
Goodyear	27	201%	19%	20
Int Harvester	19	5234	52	52
Mid Cont Pet	4	15	15	15
mont ward	28	391/4	39	39
Nash Kelv	7	51%	- 5	
Ohio Oil Penney JC	12	7.5%	71/2	84
Penney JC	8	84%	84	84
		91%	9	
Stand Brands	11	65%	61/4	9
S O Cal	14	2034	2056	20
S O Ind	16	2734	271/	27
S O NJ	.52	363%	361%	36
Tex Corn	10	3984		35
Tide Wat A Qil	7	103%	101/	10
Union tarbide	- 23	701/2	70	70
U S Rubber U S Steel	46	24	2334	22
U S Steel	61	69	681%	68
W U Tel	6	22	213	21
Woolworth	16	3434	8416	34

CHICAGO, WHEAT CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (AP)—When

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle. salable 2,500, total 2,500; calves, salable 1,400, total 2,200; slaughter classes generally steady, stockers strong; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6,50-9,00, few good lots around 10,00 and short load yearlings topped at 11,00; beef cows 5,00-7,00; canners and cutters 8,50-4,75; bulls 5,00-7,00; canners and cutters 8,50-4,75; bulls 5,00-7,00; canners and cutters 8,50-4,75; bulls 5,00-7,00; canners and cutters 8,50-10,50, stock heifer calves 9,50-10,50, stock heifer calves 9,50-10,50, stock heifer calves 9,50-10,50, stock heifer calves 9,50-10,50, stock heifer steers 9,00-10,00.

Hogs, salable 2,400, total 4,400; market 20-30 higher than Friday; top 7,70; good and choice 190-300 lb 7,50-70; good and choice 160-185 lb 7,00-45; light weight pigs 4,50 down; packing sows 25c or more higher, mostly 6,25, few 8,50.

Sheep, salable and total 3,000; fat lambs steady; most good wooled fat lambs 9,00, few medium grades 8,50, fall shorn yearlings 7,50-75; fall shorn 2-year-old wethers 6,75, aged wethers out at 5,00; feeder lambs 7,75 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK three weeks, he said he expected New York.

Asserting the nation faced an emergency under which "extraordinary powers must be granted to the elected executive," Wilkie said: "The so-called 'lend-lease' bill now before congress asks for an enormant grant of executive power.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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S. Dept. Agr.,—Cattle salable and total
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steady; steckers and feeders active; fally
steady; early sales beef steers 9,50-10,50;
latter paid for good 951 ib yearlings; few
sales heifers 9,00-50; many held higher;
little done beef cows; canners and cutters
largely 3.75-5.25; bulls weak to 25 lower;
mostly 7.25 down; vealers quoted to 11,00;
slaughter calves largely 5.50-9.00; stocker
yearlings and calves 7,00-10.25.
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mostly 25 higher; top 7,85 to shippers
and city butchers; packer peak 7.75; most
good and choice 190-260 lb. butchers 7.7655; ipacking sows mostly 6.25-50; few
hight kinds to 6.75; stags quoted to 5,756.00.
Sheep salable and total 1,200; fet lawle-OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK Cars traveling at 30 miles an hour can stop within 57 feet on anti-skid streets surfaced with dolomite,

85: light weights and few heavies 6.75-7.65; packing sows mostly 6.25-50; few light kinds to 6.75; stags quoted to 5.75-6.00.

Sheep salable and total 1,200; fat lambs 25 higher: top 9.20; most sales good and choice lots 9.25-50; throwouts, 7.50-8.50; fat ewes quoted to 4.00.

### Mrs. Henry Polk To Be Buried Tuesday

Mrs. Henry L. Polk, 62, died yesterday at the family home five miles south of Pampa. Death was of bronchial pneumonia. She had been a resident of the Pampa com-

of bronchial pneumonia. She had been a resident of the Pampa community for a year, moving here from Wellington.

Survivors are the husband, six daughters, Miss Jewel Polk, Pampa, Mrs. Willis Adams, Rotan, Mrs. Dillard Adams, Lubbock, Mrs. Bill James, Wellington, Mrs. Ed Fulcher, Coppus Christi, and Mrs. Earl Chitwood, Erick, Okla. Tive sons. Robert. wood, Erick, Okla., five sons, Robert A. Polk, Pampa, Herman Polk and Jack Polk, both of Prescott, Ariz., Marion Polk, San Angelo, and Ron-nie Polk, Ft. Bliss, and three broth-ers, Pittman Gibson, Amarillo, Mack Gibson, Rising Star, and Wright Gibson, Pioneer.

Wright Gibson, Floneer.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the Huffman-Nelson Funeral home by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Mc-Kenzie of Amarillo. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be five sons and Judge C. C.

Negro Ping Pong Contest Held Here

Pampa's first negro ping pong tournament was staged Saturday on the negro school grounds with 12 prizes being awarded in four divisions. The tournament was sponsored by the Pampa Recreation council of which Jim Edwards is

supervisor.

Play was close in every division before champions were crowned.

Gold engraved prizes were given to first place winners in both boys and girls senior and junior divisions. Senior girls, first place, Marie Owen; second place Earlie Mae Owen; third place, Wanda Lee Porter. Junior girls, first place, Earnestine

#### **New Division For** Student Selectees

Notice of changes in the classifica tion of students was received here to-day by the office of the Gray Coun-The board is composed of John

ler, and W. A. Bratton.

cations for the former the best year since 1931, 40 car and truck sales been the largest since ow and then included Students classified as I-D will

This information was contained in a latter received here from Dwight Horton, colonel, engineers reserve, state advisor on occupational defer-

### Epidemic Of

### Regional Singing Convention Slated

Plans for a regional singing convention, composed of singers from Gray and adjoining counties, were made when singers of Gray county and of Groom met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Baptist

The movement is to be furthered at the association's next meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Grandview school

There are 7404 miles of railways

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#### Income Tax Warning

Even if you never before made an income tax return, you may be required to make one in March,

Only the 7,000,000 people who made returns in 1940 will receive blanks from the Treasury Department. But another 8,000,000 will have to file returns this year, though they never did before, and therefore will receive no blanks. It is up to them to get the blanks

The more-than-doubled number making a return is due to the fact that this year every individual having a gross income of \$800 or more, or married people living together with a combined gross income of \$2000 or more, must file a return. Hitherto the figure determining whether one filed a return was a net figure, now it is gross-all income regardless of exemptions. Probably less than half of the 15,000,000 people expected to file a return this year will have to pay a tax when exemptions are taken and calculations are made. But the return must be made nevertheless.

Most of these newcomers in the Income Tax Club don't know all the angles as yet. The deadline is March 15, let us remind them, and it's not too soon to begin getting together their information and pre paring to get the blank, fill it out, and file it.

#### A Million Men

The old-fashioned orator used to glory in shouting that, should the United States face any emergency, "a million men would spring to arms overnight."

The o. f. o. never bothered about whether there would be any arms to spring to, or whether anybody would know how to operate them. But there was glowing, comforting ring to his oration in an easy

The United States has been face to face with an acute international situation for more than a year Thus far 858,000 men have sprung to arms in the army, navy and marine corps. We haven't quite reached the million after a year's effort, and when we do (which will be shortly) it is only a beginning, merely a foundation on which to build such forces as are found necessary.

### Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—America won't defeat the fifth column peril until the native-born, Anglo-Saxonstock Americans get a new attitude toward the immigrant and the immigrant's children.

That is the idea Louis Adamic is trying to put over as his contribution to the defense program. An immigrant himself, famous as the author of such books as "My America" and "The Native's Return," Adamic has been called as a consultant to help the Defense Commission work out its policy toward immigrant and minority groups.

The new attitude he wants to see calls for several things-more tolerance, more understanding, more plain, old-fashioned friendliness . . . plus a realization that an immigrant can be the best sort of American without necessarily dropping his European customs NAZI AGENTS LOOK AFTER ALIENS

How does that fit in with the fifth column danger? Here is Adamic's explanation:

"Every person wants to be identified with something bigger and better than himself. The new immigrant here wants passionately to identify himself with this country. But so many times he is made to feel that the country doesn't want him. He's called a wop, or a hunkie, or he's laughed at because of his name.

"So he doesn't get identified with America-for America is not just a place: it's an idea. He remains isolated. Yet he still feels that driving need to be identified with something. And so some foreign ovement picks him up. The fifth column gets him.

"Our Germans are often in a bad spot. I recently studied a large American city where live 100,000 German-Americans. They're desperately afraid of warnot because they don't want the United States to beat Hitler, but because they're afraid of what may happen to them if war does come.

"In that city, in the last war, there was one lynch ing of a German-American. The Nazis have got pictures and accounts of that lynching distributed all

"Yet those same Germans don't want Hitler t

The general lack of understanding between old-line Americans and the immigrants and their descendants Adamic sums up as "a vague kind of civil war."

"A good many of the old-stock Americans incline to be friendly," he says. "But they function in a personal way, as neighbor to neighbor. Meanwhile, the unfriendly one is likely to get up on a stump and make a speech or write a book to express his enmity and suspicion-or he comes down here to Congres and tries to put over some alien-baiting law. He may be in the minority, but he creates a bad attitude which makes the alien withdraw and feel more than

ever unidentified with America," TWO-YEAR STUDY

OF IMMIGRANTS Two years ago Adamic got a grant from the Carnegie indation to make a comprehensive study of the ant in America. Since then he has traveled 200,000 miles, talking to people, making speeches and lean Legion, at which the whole problem of drawing looking into things

### Common Ground Bonza

FIGHTING FOR WHAT PRINCIPLES

Those people who are the loudest in the'r advocacy that the United States must turn over all resources free, gratis to England are the very ones who could not write a principle or an impersonal rule of conduct for which they contend we and England are fighting. They just want to fight but they cannot write the rule for which they would fight. When they are pressed, they finally will contend that it is for self-preservation but they will not and cannot write a permanent, impersonal rule that makes self-preservation more

It will be found that these people who want to turn over our assets to England in the final analysis want to determine the degree of inequality of income and freedom that shall exist not only in this country but in all Europe. In other words, they want to be the arbitrary dictator of the lives of other people. To them, there are no neutral, impersonal and eternal principles and no natural laws. Everything must be referred back to them, not only in this country but in all Europe.

Until such time as we can find some neutral. impersonal rule, such as the law of equal freedom to create and enjoy anything that any other man has a right to create and enjoy, it seems an absurdity of the worst kind to be embroiling ourselves in European wars.

When we are so confused that we pay people for not producing, when we make it illegal for certain men to trade on the same basis as other men trade, when we take a large fraction of one man's production and nothing from another, when we, in fact, do everything arbitrarily as a dictator would do, and then we think we are wise enough to run the affairs of Europe before we are able to run our own, we show our lack of meekness, to say the least. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth". Not so with our warmongers. They think we haven't enough to do in the United States to teach each other how to live in peace and harmony, but they want to teach the rest of the world.

It is well, under these circumstances, to con sider the statements of a couple of great Americans. I quote from Thomas Jefferson:

"For us to attempt to reform all Europe and bring them back to principles of morality, and a respect for the equal rights of nations, would show us to be only maniacs of another character." And here is one from George Washington:

Why by interweaving our destiny with that of an part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperiin the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?" If we cannot defend ourselves on American

soil with the resources we have, when we were able to do it with less than one-fifth the population we now have, it seems a strange delirium to believe that it is necessary to go to Europe to protect ourselves in America.

THE ONE BIG TAX EXEMPTION

Millions upon millions of dollars will be paid nto labor racketeers' organizations on which no accounting will be required and no income tax will be paid.

. It seems so strange that we can have such sacred cow in our midst. Any man who grabs the head of organized labor can live in luxury and not be obliged to contribute one iota to support the poor, or the war preparations, by way of an income tax. It is time, if we claim we do not want Hitlers in this country, that we stop permitting men to act like Hitlers, as organized labor leaders are doing. They know no law. They are obliged to live by no principles and are permitted to extort tribute from workers on private or war defense works.

It would be just as reasonable and just as helpful to the workers to permit the labor organiza- TURN DIRECTOR tions to collect initiation fees and dues from men entering the army as it is to permit them to force either workers in private enterprise or on government workers to pay fees and dues for the

These organized labor leaders have just about as much power in this country as Hitler has in Germany. He is responsible to no one and reports to no one. He also claims to be working for the welfare of the workers, as labor organizers and leaders proclaim they are. But they are both doing untold harm to the workers as a

### The Nation's Press

CLEARED SHELVES

Not in many years have retail merchants been able to proceed with so much confidence as now with the replenishment of their shelves after the holiday

With income payments to individuals in Decem ber, according to Department of Commerce figures, approaching those of 1929 and with defense expenditures steadily increasing, though at an unexpectedly slow pace, a gradually expanding level of national purchasing power appears assured for

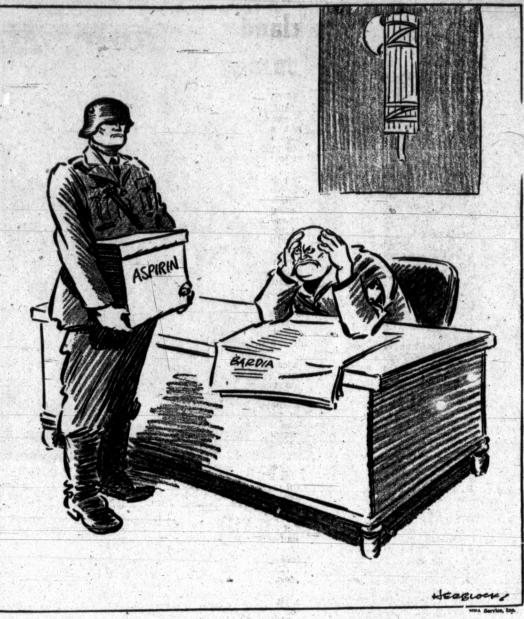
Defense outlays for December are placed at 350,000,000, and present indications are that a nonthly rate of \$600,000,000 will be attained by ate spring. To meet the productive needs of he armament work, S. M. du Brul, General Motors economist, estimates that manufacturers of durable goods must complete an expansion in output equivlent to 50% above the levels of last summer by nid-1941 and must operate at capacity thereafter. These indications of the trend and numerous other similar tendencies afford as much guarantee as can be expected in a troubled economic world that public buying power for a long time ahead i not likely to take one of the nosedives which in recent years so frequently left merchants with inventories wholly excessive in relation to the sud-

and got acquainted with Harriett Elliott, dean of the Women's College, University of North Carolina, When she became head of the consumers' division of the Defense Commission she asked Adamic to come on her staff as a consultant.

enly shrunken demand.

In that capacity he helped organize a conference

#### IMPORT FROM GERMANY



### Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Corresponden

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13-Antonio Moreno reached back into his personal history today and brought out an explanation of what has happened to American-made movies in Spanish-speaking markets. though Hollywood itself is not inclined to listen to the testimony of qualified experts, I thought you

might like to know. This is the Antoni⊌ Garrido (Monteagudo) Moreno whom you have not heard much about since the begin-ning of talkies. Before that, of course, he was a great star. Span-ish-born, New York-educated, he had roles in pays with Mrs. Leslie Carter, the first Tyrone Power and Constance Collier transferred to the flickers in 1914.

denly became conscious of markets to be won in all Latin-America and Spain. Moreno made the first Span ish-version films at Fox, Metro Paramount and all the rest. By that time he was so wound up in commitments he remained in for eign versions for five years. By then Hollywood had forgotten An conio Moreno could speak English HE HOPES TO

"Since 1936," he said, "I have wood." That total includes minor and the current production of "They Met in Argentina," an RKO semi musical. Trim, maturely handsome and resonant-voiced at 52, he's playing a few scenes as a wealthy native of Buenos Aires. Moreno reveals a ittle wistful puzzlement about why Hollywood has so long ignored him. It isn't that he needs grocery money, although he probably is not nearly as well-to-do as might be indicated by the fact that a few years ago he and his wife assigned their mansion in Moreno Highlands to a semi-charitable institution They now live in a house which cost \$100,000 in 1927, and the taxes

are murderous. The actor hopes to turn director soon, go to Cuba with a company eing formed to make Spanishlanguage pictures. Moreno directe talkie produced in Mexico City, and it earned a million pesos, He also became associated with an outfit in Spain, and he had acted in one picture (in the role of an American) when the revolution flared up and spoiled everything. TO USE ALL

SPANISH STORIES The many Spanish films he made nere in Hollywood were special ver sions of feature productions such as "Bad Man" and "The Cat and the Canary." The scheme was to hire an all-Latin cast which would follow the regular company, using

the same sets and translations of It worked fairly well, but would have been much more successful Moreno explained, if the translations had not been so awkwardly literal and if the players had been a little more carefully chosen. "Perhaps they'd hire a Mexican, a Cuban, a Basque and an Argentinian," he recalled, "and show 'em on the reen as members of one family."

One or two companies finally hired Spanish experts to see that every-thing was done just right. But they were conscientious and slow, sent costs skyrocketing. So the studios quit making Spanish versions, and Latin-American market

Idea benind the plan lot customer production is that the island republic is a neutral center, and yet a truly Latin one. Scripts will be adapted from Spanish stories. Mo-

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Creek, between Paducah and

Crowell, where we lived, and try

to steal our girls. They'd al-

where we'd have singing on

Sunday night, or to a box-sup-

time they'd come there'd be a

get up enough nerve and rein-

So we ain't a-takin' sides in

does look like boys haven't changed much. . . . The Pampa

boys just told their side: maybe

they did not tell all that hap-

pened. Maybe the LeFors boys

have a long list of grievances

against the Pampa boys. . . . We

do know a lot of boys at Le-

Fors and we don't know a thing

against any of them. In fact,

LeFors boys have a good repu-

tation. You never hear of any

You don't see them jalopying

the night, and we never heard

of them trying to crash places they didn't belong, For years,

the LeFors boys, as a whole

have had the reputation of

being gentlemanly and good fel-

know a lot of those boys per-

hold up for them, with the

advice that if they don't have enough girls in LeFors to go around, for them and the

Pampa boys too, to come to

can find plenty of girls here

than to witness the hodge-podges which have been sent to them in

it's hard to find any "little neutrals left in the world.

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LITTLE NEUTRALS

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BURROS 'SMELL' GOLD IN BAILEY'S TALE OF SOUTHWEST So long as there is a southwest, there will be lost mines and fantastic There's a nice little feud going on between some Pampa and stories of buried treasure. Prospec LeFors boys. The trouble is that Pampa boys are going with or tors still are looking for the legend-ary Spanish loot, the Mother Lode are trying to go with the Lethe Lost Pegleg mine, the Lost Dutch-man, Lost Padre, Lost Wheelbarrow Fors girls, and the LeFors boys don't like it a little bit. . . . This one last night had five to mention only a few of the "best bets." Philip A. Bailey writes about young visitors who had worried both these prospectors and the long-sought treasures in an exceptionally minds. They were five Pampa high school boys, and they claimed they had just been "run out of LeFors" by eleven fascinating, easy-reading book, a sort of "strike" in itself, "Golden Mirages" (Macmillan: \$3). Listen in as one of the grizzled old desert "big football players." We don't like Pampa boys," the youngsters "rats" tells Bailey about his gold quoted the LeFors boys as saying. They said they drove up smellin' burro: "She's the smartest one I ever to the church which some saw; had her for more than 10 girls they knew were attending. years, and all hell couldn't pry her and that soon afterward the loose from me. She can smell water LeFors boys came up and orderfor 10 miles, maybe more; and she wipe that grin off your face," she wants to! Why, one year, along one of them said to a Pampa in the fall—the year the Helee washed out old man Smooger-me boy-so the Pampa boy said. and she started out for the Castle sides in that fight. We remembe when the Hackberry Grove not, hotter than all get-out. boys used to come over to Salt

Dome country. The weather turned "Well, as you know, when you leave Weaver's Cut there's forks in the trail, one going no place and the other to Tyson's. Well, sir! When we got to the forks, she turned on to the one leading off into them washes, so I whacked her on the side and tried to head her back. She just stood there stub-born-like and wouldn't move. I finally dug my heels into the sand and put my back against her belly pushed; but it didn't do no good. So I finally gave up, and we nt up the wrong

LATEST BOOKS

"And do you know - we hadn't gone more than about two clam-lengths before I saw some darksand in a wash, and I stopped and took out \$1100, by hencratching, in less than four hours -anyway, the sun hadn't dropped ver the river yet. She knew it was too danged hot to prospect; but she it. I guess!"

### So They Say

of the people, but back of that will must be the true democratic spirit which alone can save us from the excesses of the rule of force.

Chief Justice CHARLES E HUGHES.

The policy of aid to which we are committed may not be carried to the logical conclusion short of war, a fact which our people have not even taken into full consideration. BROOKS EMENY, director, Cour cil on Foreign Relations.

To punish men with 10-year sel ences merely for possessing and selling literature which goes legally hrough the U.S. mails is an affron ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS. counsel, American Civil Liberties Union.

The more economists have tampered with economic conditions, the worse they have become; the more politi-cal scientists have reformed governnents the more are governmed of reform; the more soci With the vanishing rate of nations t a new high during the past year, have tampered with the family, the more the family has disintegrated. -Dr. PITIRIM A. SOROKIN, Har-Here are some questions about little-known little nations of the

Less Emphasis Needed
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13 (P)—Next

"The trouble with the Re

### TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

JUNIOR Chamber of Commerce nembers, their ladies and guests will party tonight in the Schneider Hotel where their annual installation banquet and dance holds the spotlight. . . Jimmy Dodge becomes the new president of the Jaycees, succeeding D. L. Parker. . . . Borger's A. M. Minton, Texas

Jaycee director, will be here to install Mr. Dodge and the other 1941 officers. . . Mayor Fred Thompson will give the principal address. . . Another highlight which always holds interest at the annual banquet will be the presen-tation of the distinguished service award to Pampa's most outstand ing citizen of 1940 ★ ★ ★ We have been asked to make

this presentation—and because of that we have learned some of mechanics which enter into If you can find out who that man is before the banquet be-gins tonight you can qualify for a post with Uncle Sam's secret a post with Unite Sam's secret service department. . . We have been trying for three days, now, to get some low-down. . . The secret committee, charged with making the selection, operates much in the fashion of kidnapers after the snatch has been made are carried on via code and signals. . . . Nobody knows who is on the committee. . . . Nobody knows who appointed the committee members. . . . Jaycee of-ficers are just as much at sea as

TO MAKE sure the thing will be kept quiet until time for the announcement at the banquet tonight is the reason for all that. . . . We were mysteriously informed early today that we would receive a mysterious note from a mysteriou messenger at the right mo Along with it was a warning to make no further inquiries. Incidentally, we have not notified the police, either. . . But we did put Secret Operative No. 17 on the trail this forenoon in the hope that HIGHLIGHTS FROM

ne could get a little dope for us.
. You will recall that No. 17 always has done right secret assignments.

They tell us that a scout will be among the Jaycee banquet guests tonight to double-check on that girls' quartet from McLean which has been getting all the rave notices recently. . . . Personally, we will have the pleasure of hearing them for the first time tonight . . . From what we have been told they are plenty. good. . . . A companion at break-fast suggested we have some pie. . . . Well, what would you think of apple pie, cherries and almonds for breakfast? . . . We used to know a fellow who ate that every day to break the fast. . . . The unusual selection was not eccentricity, either, but chosen in the interest of health because

THEN there's the man who took the bowl of gold fish to the golden And, the girl who fainted and they finally rought her to. . . . So she fainted again and they brought her two more. . . . This is submitted for what it is worth, if anything: . . . Last night at 12 I felt in . . . But now I feel like thirty cents. . . . This is no time for mirth

and laughter. . . . On the cold, gray dawn of the morning after." 'That's taken from a musica show of yesteryear, . . The Sultan, they say, sang the above lines the morning the night he had been in troduced to the American cocktail. Efforts Made To

### Settle Street Car Strike In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13. (A)-Efforts to settle a strike of 3,400 stree car employes in the capital centered Ignacio Garcia Tellez. Garcia Tellez called a conference

of union and company representa tives to discuss the strike that started early yesterday after the breakdown of a compromise effort. Union leaders had insisted

#### COME AND GET IT What to Eat in Winter-and Why

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BODY REQUIRES VITAMIN A FOR

(Mr. duBois, a former food chemist for the government, is a nationally recognized author-

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A.

Vitamins are essential to normal have, of course, been in foods since the world began, but their presence is a rather recent discovery and their duties still are being uncovered.

Vitamin A is necessary for normal growth to sustain weight, prevent anemia, and keep up Where do we find it?

Milk, butter, egg yolk, and yel-Milk, butter, low and green vegetables such as low and green vegetables such as low and green vegetables such as low and chard, dandelion, and turning nip tops are important sources Liver, orange juice, tomatoes and



Vitamin A keeps you physical-

peaches also offer this vitamin. Fish oils abound in it, but we will leave the prescribing of those to the doc-

Patient, scientific research lies behind this discovery of facts about nutrition. Here's the story of vita-

A scientist named voit led white rats on a diet composed of pure protein, carbohydrates, fats, and minerals in the right propor-A scientist named Voit fed young tion for normal growth. But the quietly passed away.

Voit began to wonder. These same elements in ordinary food, in the same proportions, promoted normal growth and development. Ap-parently ordinary food contained other essential elements about which

In his experiments Voit used lard for fat. He now substituted butter. The rats that hadn't died perked up and began to develop.

Apparently there was something to growth. Something that was not called "vitamin" and listed as "A chemical nature determined This discovery confirmed the suspicion that poor health may be due

the ill health in winter is explain In cold weather we are apt to eat nore heavily of rich foods and cut

down on milk and green vegetables and thus lack enough vitamins to nsure physical tone. A deficiency means trouble for the body.

Instead of saying, "He inherits it from his grandfather," consider "He needs more vitamin A." An-

estors are hard to get at, but you can drink a pint of milk a day.

NEXT: Vitamin B.

Canadian-owned company comp with a federal labor board decisi warding the workers an annua 1,000,000 peso wage increase. The nomically unable to comply Informed sources predicted Gar-

swift settlement because he had the full backing of President Avila Camacho. An estimated 200,000 persons us thethe capital's street cars daily.

cia Tellez would be able to effect a



"It's that old couple out on the turnpike road—they sent it back unopened, afraid it might be bad news!"

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### Paul Brown Believes In The Power Of Suggestion

NEA Service Staff Correspondent MASSILLON, O., Jan. 11—Massilon has had recurrent waves of football fanaticism, but the greatest is that which started rolling in the fall of 1932 when Paul Brown

in uniforms five years old. The field was so dusty it had to be sprinkled before every game. The stands had a seating capacity of 3200. Foot-ball was \$3700 in the red. The previous year, the team had won one

team won five, lost four, tied one. The next year they won eight, lost

games. In the last 60 games they lost one, and tied one, won 58. The 1937 season was a tough one; Massillon was tied by Mansfield, 6-6; and lost to New Castle, Pa., 7-0, at time when the team was riddled by an influenza epidemic

Just to show New Castle the beat-ing didn't take, Massillon came back the next two seasons to win by scores of 52-6, and 46-0. When the team started winning, the steel city began to show an in- Massillon has been in the state

tions to the old stands increased capacity to 18,000.

Now the Tigers play in a steel and

Bulldogs in the early days of pro-fessional football. The new stadium, completed for the 1938 season, is Paul Brown's particular pride. He okayed every detail of the plans. It has every fa-

cility a good college stadium has and others besides. Last season Massillon took in \$72,-000 at six home games-and in a

People come from Canton and Cleveland and Akron to see the Tigers play. They den't come to see a close contest, because Massillon scored less than 40 points in only two games last fall. They come only two games last fall. They come only two games last fall and the contest of to see intricate ball handling and

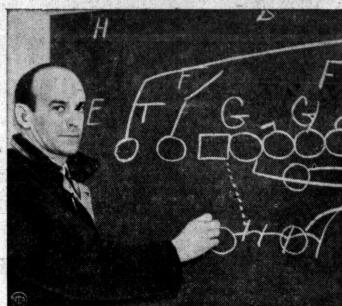
DRILL FIELD

Football isn't stressed to the exclusion of everything else. The sta-dium is on a 38-acre plot, owned by the school and paid for by football. On the plot is a picnic ground with stone fireplaces, an observatory a baseball diamond, practice field for the team and the band. Tennis courts are being built, and later there will be a swimming pool.

The band's practice field is lighted,

because the musicians put in long hours of drill, too. They go in for azzle-dazzle and tricky formations just as much as the football team They're led by George Bird, for-

ketball teams, although the sport "We dedicate the next three Brown-c hasn't caught on like football has." months to our football team. If 100-to-0.



In three of the last four seasons championship playoffs.

n college. Last year there were Now the Tigers play in a steel and concrete stadium seating 22,000 which lies just over a knoll from the hollow where the old Massillon Tigers used to battle the Canton ion Tigers used to battle the Canton Bulldogs in the early days of pro-Miller, Purdue, Bob Glass, Tulane and many others.

It's hard to say what makes Massillon teams so much better than their opponents, unless it's Brown's insistence on detail . . . a constant effort to make every play They have a junior high team but it frequently loses to junior

mart. Brown has an extensive system of intelligence tests he starts giving as far down as the sixth grade to weed out prospective players who don't measure up; consequently his teams are above the chool's general average in grades He's a great believer in psychel gy, too—will admit that the name Massillon instills fear in foes be

fore the games starts.

He says, too, that his greatest problem is keep his teams keyed up . . not to go stale in the wake of a long winning streak. PLAYERS TOLD

THEY'RE BEST He continually peps up his players by telling them they're the best merly with the late Hal Kemp, and team in the country. Posted all ovTEAM IS A "LICKING" YOU REPRESENT THE FINEST

FOOTBALL TOWN IN THE ~ U.S. A. ~ FIGHT THE KIND OF A FIGHT YOUR PEOPLE EXPECT You To FIGHT

THE TEAM THAT MOVES QUICKEST AND HARDEST THE FIRST SIX INCHES WINS THE CHARGE AND THE BALLGAME

work and effort will make us cham pions, we will be champions."
"The 11 best blockers and tackyour technique. Work."

—never losing your poise even if are losing 100-to-0." er the locker and dressing rooms, one is probably all right, but it's a

THE ONLY THING THAT HELPS A "RIPE" FOOTBALL

"No matter what the score is fight the game out to the bitter end

As a hypothetical case, that last Brown also turns out good basare signs as:

| little difficult to imagine any Paul etball teams, although the sport "We dedicate the next three Brown-coached team trailing by

### Arkansas Favored To Win Southwest Cage Crown

Shaughnessy, Neely and Leahy will

**Kovacs Wins Dixie** 

Tennis tournament.

### World's Biggest Football Clinic To Diagnose 'Model T'

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

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ATHENS, Jan. 13 (P) — Clark with. It has even discussed paying for athletic insurance in Texas high schools in order to use up some of that brought him Rose Bowl glory the mounting reserve. will go through a clinic for a com-

When they get through delving into the intricacies of the T-for-mation, there will be no secrets because the research is to be done at play in the annual all-star game. the world's largest coaching school. The executive committee of the to be determined today.

Texas High School Football Coaches of the instructors for the annual good the college scouts pluck the

The T-formation has intrigued the Texas mentors and they voted by a ball in this state each season. There heavy majority to bring Shaughnes- are plenty to go around with a nice overflow for colleges in ad-

Then, too, the rags to riches story joining states. of Stanford's miracle man was a major selling point. Some of the Texas coaches are going to have to do something of the same thing in order to hold their jobs and they figure Shaughnessy, who went from down-trodden Chicago to the Rose Bowl in one season, is just the guy to tell them how.

Jess Neely, who dug out of the Southwest conference cellar to with-in breathing distance of the chamhip in one year, will be co-in-

The Texas coaches also want to find out about Frank Leahy and his Boston college team that climaxed

Bost college team that the Sugar an unbeaten season with the Sugar an unbeaten season with the Sugar and Bobby Riggs of Chicago.

Bowl title: Leahy will lecture on line play.

Angeles, Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta a whack at them. The Bears did contract to Douglas for \$141,321,—and Bobby Riggs of Chicago.

all right in their opener against 000, which exceeds the total expenditure on aircraft during the penditure on aircraft during the contract to Douglas for \$141,321,—and Bobby Riggs of Chicago.

Don McNeill of Oklahoma City Texas Christian, 40-32, Beating penditure on aircraft during the who did not compete. pionship from Frank Guernsey of

school instructors cost a wad of cash, but the association is an Orlando, Fla., and Russell Bobbitt opulent organization that has more of Atlanta, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Tightening it is still another matchapters of a race already seeping

Dented by one defeat but blessed challenge Arkansas is Rice Institute, defending champion. The Owls, Missouri Valley weary from barnstorming far up to give the inside of football to from Gotham's Madison Square Garden 300 to 500 coaches. Shaughnessy and and back home again, lost to a briland back home again, lost to a bril- fornia and Stanford in the southern Neely also will coach the squads that liant University of Texas five in the division; Oregon State and Washing-

conference inaugural, 37-48. Where the school will be held is There'll be some things for the association, meeting here over the stanford coach to learn down here week-end, picked Shaughnessy as one in Texas, where the material is so foul shot stood out on the rim of Southern I stars off their own front doorsteps. Twenty thousand boys play foot-

> must beat to win the title. orback field house at Fayetteville, Texas challenges Texas Christian to Rice makes its challenge. It should fill out the second successive week be one of the greatest two-game of six games.
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> series in recent years. Arkansas, Off in the front ranks in the 50-38 and 44-34 winner over Texas scoring derby, just as he was las TAMPA, Fla., Jan 13 (P)—Lanky last week, will have things cinched season before being forced out of the

champion of the 17th annual Dixie But meanwhile, they have the roper who led the conference as He won the singles crown yester- Aggles to worry about next Friday sophomore two seasons ago, poured day with a 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 win over Ed-die Alloo, midget Rollins college star And Rice has business that could Texas series. He is three points be from Winter Park, Fla. be dangerous. On Saturday night hind Carswell's 35 points.

Alloo reached the finals with up- at Houston the Baylor Bears, a set victories over a trio of high-rank- strange team that hasn't shown too The U. S. War Department reing players—Jack Kramer of Los much yet but has possibilities, take cently announced a single airplane Angeles, Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta a whack at them. The Bears did contract to Douglas for \$141,321,-

money than it knows what to do storybook dramatics.

But four nights later they came back out and lashed the Texas Ag- than just exercise. The Christians gies, 68-34. The plump Frankie have a solid five that won't collapse foul shot stood out on the rim of Southern Methodist, with it's great the same Rice team that crumpled at Waco on Tuesday to open the

It was the club that Arkansas Dallas to await the Friday night in- hot again. Nuts. On Feb. 12 and 13, up in the Raz-

the Southwest Conference title.

before inspired Texas.

DALLAS, Jan. 13. (A)-Over in the Ozarks the tallest, if not one of the

sas history has slipped a noose on quesne among the Independents. South-North Carolina and Rich-Tightening it is still another mat-ter—one reserved for the closing and Florida in the Southern conference ter—one reserved for the closing and Florida in the Southeastern.

Midwest-Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota in the Big Ten; Toledo of the Independents; Nebraska and with enough talent to come back and Iowa State in the Big Six; Creighton and Oklahoma A. and M. in the

Rocky Mountains-Southern Caliton in the north.

week's play and then track back to Joe regains his reputation and gets derstanding as yet. There probably

vasion of Texas. On Saturday night at Fort Worth

Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., is if they can handle Rice on those game with a broken ankle, is Arkansas' Johnny Adams. The rangy

### 20 Teams Entered In Junior High Tournament

### **Amarillo Wins** Golf tournament was finished for most of the boys today, but three musketeers were still shooting for what amounted to half the original Af Plainview

Tied with 72-hole totals of 276 and prepared to battle it out at 18

holes, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Ben Hogan, and Leonard Dodson had an early afternoon date to settle ownership of \$1,200 first prize, \$750 to be beaten. second money, and \$550 consolation In their fourth game of the sea A couple of "broken arm" missed son and their second "Big Five" contest in as many nights, the Sandies putts changed the tournament from trimmed the Plainview Bulldogs 28

bock.

Saturday night's box:

AMARILLO (28)

Dorman ..... 1

Hughes ..... 0

PLAINVIEW (21)

W. Mason ..... 0

a regulation finish into a play-off. Harrison, the Little Rock, Ark., traveler of the winter divot digging to 21 here Saturday night. The Sandstorm led 15 to 7 at the circuit, was guilty of one. Hogan end of the first half, and staved off the little Texan, who switched golf-ing headquarters to White Plains, a Plainview rally to ice the game. N. Y., and became the leading money winner of 1940, was charged with Yannigans defeated the Plainview B program, team 29 to 23.

Harrison, leader for the second and third rounds, had top money virtually in his pocket when he stepped up to a four-foot putt on Dub players in the gallery whis-pered, "He's one of us." It cost him a 275. He carded a final threeover par 73 for the Sequoyah course after three preceding sub-par rounds

Three Tied

In Oakland

**Golf Tourney** 

By RUSS NEWLAND

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP)

In the same threesome was Dodson, now a pro at Kansas City, but a true son of the Ozarks—Springfield, Mo. Dodson knocked in his last putt for a par 70 and a tie with Harrison.

The gallery of 5,000 transferred affections to half-pint Hogan, the with a birdie four on the 18th necessary to win. The 453-yard hole offers the easiest birdie on the

Hogan had a bit of hard luck or his second shot. The ball hit a green and bounced back into a green and bounced back into a swale off the carpet. He chipped up to within three feet of the cup. sized up the putt carefully—and missed. What a climax! Sixteen spectators on the clubhouse roof nearly tumbled off.

Amazed at the obstinacy of his ball, Hogan glared at it, tapped it in, and accepted a tie with Harri-son and Dodson.

Fourth place money of \$540 went to Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., Defending champion Jimmy De

In some cases nothing but cancel-

calls for undefeated teams and vari-

ous league leaders to collide with

each other in a grand coast to coast

As matters stand today the prin-

naret, Houston, with 282, won \$230

**Upsets Expected** 

#### By EDDIE BRIETZ Jim Walkup, Odessa, Texas, 284, wash: The football Dodgers are denying Larry MacPhail has a ten Further Basketball

organizing a drive to have book-making legalized when and if racing are two open dates on this year's Boston College grid schedule and the papers up there think one of them would be a good spot in which NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (A)-Upset already have taken a fearful toll them would be a good spot in which from the nation's foremost college to launch a new B. C.-Fordham basketball teams and the week ahead series. . . The teams haven't met seems certain to pile the wreckage

**Sports Roundup** 

since away back when the Eagles were pretty small football potatoes. Cubs are the first big league

Reasons And Reasons

The Ohio high school football aches' association is 100 per cent J behind Paul Brown for the Ohio cipal conference and independent State job. State job. . . For one thing, Paul Paul is a fine fellow and a fine coach B East—Cornell and Dartmouth in his Massillon teams have lost only best, basketball teams in all Arkan- the Ivy league; Villanova and Du- one game in the last 60). . . For wouldn't mind winning a state c

At last! ! Here's a guy who's B smart enough to quit while he's on Eddie Leishman, who piloted Wash., to pennants in his first two Cawthon Confers years as a manager, is retiring. . What have the country boys got In Philadelphia that the city slickers haven't when it comes to playing ball—for instance Devil's Slide (pop. 321) won PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (P) the Utah sandlot championship and Minter City (pop. 350) was the Misily here with owners of the Philasissippi winner... Virginia Lee Gra- delphia Eagles concerning the job ham, 12, plays second base for the of head coach for that National proboys' team of a Wyoming, Ill., grade fessional league football club, planthe foul circle and one-handed 34 points through the mesh to come within a single point of tying the within a single point of tying the conference scoring record. It wasn't conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record. It wasn't second appearance against Baylor conference scoring record appearance against Baylor conference scoring record appearance against Baylor conference scoring record appearance against Baylor conference conference scoring record won't fight Joe Louis again until we haven't come to any definite un-

> Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve ning Bulletin: "Bert Bell is still shopping for a Philadelphia Eagle coach with a high-sounding name.

And when they get him, let him bring his football team along, too."

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 13 (A)-His first start in the National PGA Seniors' golf tournament brought 52year-old Jack Burke of Houston, Texas, the championship.
Using an old home-made alumi-

#### By Reaper Staff Writer Anyone who has seen a basketball tournament knows there must be several things to take into consideration in planning and running off the tournament assessfully. He **Bettina Will Battle Greek** the tournament successfully. Usually experienced men are used carrying on such an activity as several important matters must be

**Boxer Tonight** Ordinarily one would not think CLEVELAND, Jan. 13 (A)-Pow PLAINVIEW, Jan. 13—Amarillo's could run off a basketball tourna-Golden Sandstorm basketball play-ers still don't know what it feels like but the boys of Pampa Junior High up of tonight's battle here for th world's light heavyweight title. school are doing just that. The in-tramural basketball tournament now Ex-Champion Melio Bettina, th rugged scrapper from Beacon, N. Y. being held at the high school gymand Anton Christoforidis of Greece nasium is sponsored and conducted who reigned over all of the middle

by the Student Coaches club. This club is composed of one boy coach from each of the 20 homepurpose of this club is to give the students more responsibility in the In an earlier game, the Amarillo administration of the intramural

Each student coach selects and On Friday night the Sandies down-ed the Lubbock Westerners at Lub-members of the Coaches club are supervised and instructed by Jack Davis, director of intramural sports. The boys receive instructions in the fundamentals of officiating and FG FT PF TP coaching, the rules and regulations of various intramural sports, the

management of tournaments, sportsmanship, and leadership. These student coaches are handling successfully all the necessary affairs in the intramural basketball tournament now being held at the noon period in the high school

The boys decided when the tournament was to be played, made out complete schedule, and set up the tournament rules to be used All the officiating is done by the members of the Coaches club. The student coaches do all the substituting, scorekeeping, and timekeep-When the tournament is over the coaches will select an intramura all-tournament basketball team. Over 250 boys are participating

in the tournament. This represents about 75 per cent of the boys in junior high school. The tournamen games are seen each day at noon by several hundred junior and senior The Coaches club is composed of

the following boys: Leland Greer, Evan Jones, Doyle Lane, Harvey Hutten, Tommy Jo Adkins, George Neef, Ferrel Year-wood, Freddy Brock, Billy Coy Shee-han, Dean Lovell, Robert Cotten Claude Taylor, Donald Riley, Dudley Baggerman, Burris Moon, Dell Scott By EDDIE BRIETZ

Jack Dunham, Mike Gavin, Dor
NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (P)—Week's Warren, and Ronald Lewter.



Amarillo Kiwanians turned out to lations could keep disaster from team out with a 1941 player roster. day and took three straight games catching up with the standouts, be-cause the hot and heavy schedule featured on the cover. Wilson is from the Pampa Kiwanians in a se-ries rolled in Amarillo.

Scores follow:

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ackson		178	171	167	516	11.	
Fray		202	169	199	570	12.	
	1			158	492		
Baker		155	171	185	521		
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Totals:		848	903	859	2620	13.	
	Pampa	Kiw	anis		1.1	1. 1.	
Foldston		133	209	168	510	14.	
<b>IcGrew</b>	S	157	138	136	431		
. J. Jol	nson	133	144	148	425		
2. M. Jo	hnson	174	160	210	544	15.	
			155	162			
					-	16.	
Totals:		749	806	824	2379	18.	

won't be anything definite for some Lubbock and think things over."

#### Coaches Invited To Confer With **Boulder Officials**

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 13 (AP) — Five coaches have been invited to Boulder for interviews regarding the head football coach opening at the University of Colorado, Athletic Director Harry G. Carlson reported

The coaches to be interviewed and their present positions are:
Blair Cherry, assistant football 32. coach, University of Texas, Austin; Russell Murphy, assistant football coach, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; Stanley Williamson, line coach, Oklahoma university, Norman, Ok-

ing the 1940 season, announced Dec. 10 he would give up the job and return to his former status as track eoach and footbail assistant.

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### **Borger Beats** Groom 28-21

BORGER, Jan. 13-Borger's highflying basketball squads continued to roll up an unprecedented victory and the "B" team swamped the

The record sheet now shows local quintets have won 22 games and lost only three in the 25 starts this seaon. Borger has amassed a total of 388 points to 481 for combined op-

All three of the local teams-Bulllogs, Redbirds and "B's"-have lost me game apiece. The Redbirds lead vith a game average of 42.1, Bull-logs follow with 34.4, and the "B"

Delores Vann of the Redbirds leads Borger game averages with 14.7, Rusell of the "B" team second with 14.3 and Taylor third with 14.11.

The National Boxing association The Bulldogs' schedule up to Feb. declaring Billy Conn automatically abdicated by failing to defend hi 'Catfish" Smith, follows:

Jan. 14—Panhandle at Borger; 17 -Plainview at Plainview; 18-Lub ock at Lubbock; 20—Panhandle at Panhandle: 24-Lubbock at Borger: 5—Plainview at Borger; 28—Ama-illo at Borger; 30—Phillips at Bor-

Feb. 4-Pampa at Borger; 7-Philips at Phillips; 11—Pampa at Pam-na; 14—Amarillo at Amarillo; week 17th-district tournament at

#### Salica To Defend His Title Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (P)-Veteran Lou Salica defends his world bantamweight boxing chamionship tonight in a 15-round bout gainst Philadelphia's Tommy Forte a 22-year-old youth who beat Saica in a non-title scrap last Octo-

Lured by the prospect of Philadelhia's first championship bout in years ending in a knockout, a caacity crowd of 9,500 is expected to crowd into the arena.

\$1,354,470.59

487,704.00

114,257.25

19,800.00

7,500.00

2,188,881.22

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

### First National Bank In Pampa

In The State Of Texas At the close of business on December 31st, 1940 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

1. Loans and discounts (including \$201.69 overdrofts) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures . Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank

middleweights of Europe when th

fighting was still in a ring, will go

Southpaw Bettina is the bette

puncher and, at 174 or so, will carry

about a seven-pound weight advan

tage. He dropped the crown to Con-

after only six menths on the thron and has been busy slugging his way

The New Yorker, an unorthodo

portsider, throws his best nunche

with his right hand. Christoforidi

The speedy Greek is a keen stra

egist and his handlers say he ha mapped an attack to get his left thr

Bettina's defense.

The 15-round distance will favo

Christoforidis. He fought several 20

rounders in Europe and has been

strong finisher since coming to the

Bettina enjoys a slight edge in e

perience and this factor added to h

powerful punching made him a 13 10 favorite in late betting.

Falcons are able to see an ob

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Sunday blow is a left hook.

15 rounds or less.

6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process 7. Bank premises owned \$26,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00

26,001.00 Real estate owned other than bank Other assets Total Assets ..... \$4,199,227.16 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... \$2,684,157.48

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Total Liabilities . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$3,882,616.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital Stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par \$48,000.00, retirable value \$48,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retarable value is 3%) (c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00, 123,000.00 Surplus 125,000.00 Undivided profits ..... 34,610.17 Reserves (and retirement account for pre-34,000.00 Total €apital Accounts ..... 316,610.17

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$4,199,227.16 MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities . 96,000.00 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes

and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) ... Total .....\$ Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law .... \$ 397,209.50

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EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1941.

Total .....\$ 397,209,50

R. F. Gordon, Notary Public Correct—Attest: DeLea Vicars Frank M. Carter A. Combs

Directors.

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**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL** 

### 'Moose' Hartman Signs To Play With Chi Bears

Fred "Moose" Hartman of Rice Institute, a former Harvester football star, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Chicago Bears, according to a dispatch received here today from Houston.

The big lineman, however, would rather accept a coaching job and if one is made available he will not report to the Bears, it was stated.

"Hartman is considered by most players and by many Southwest conference officials to know more football than most coaches," the dispatch stated. "Hartman was an All-Southwest Conference tackle, named on the Associated Press All America them and was the outstanding lineman in the East-West charity game in San Francisco on New Year's day."

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WHEATHER you want a manicure, permanent or finger wave, you'll find Lela's Beauty Shop the safe place to go. Ph. 207 for appointment.

### FOR soft, tight curly permanents—not frizzy go to Yates Beauty Shop. Phone 848. MERCHANDISE

#### 29—Mattresses

GOOD used mattresses, reconditioned complying with new law. Also builders of fine new mattresses. Ayers & Son, 817 W. Foster, ph. 633.

30A-Furniture Repair

LATEST equipment and experienced men to handle the job. Bring furniture re-pair to us. Spears' Furniture Store. Ph.

#### 30-Household Goods FOR SALE: One used 7 ft. air cooled Electrolux. Thompson Hardware Co.,

one 43.

DISCOUNT on floor lamps, cedar ests, coffee and card tables; used dinfroom suite (round table) \$15.95. Iris, 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291. tag, 116 W. Foster.
WICKER suite \$7.00; A. B. C. washer
\$30.00; Junier size baby bed \$9.25. Moore's
Furniture and Monument Co., ph. 268.
SPECIAL bargains in new and used bedroom, dining room and living room suites, electric washing machines, stoves and many other articles. Pampa Transfer and Storage Go., West Brown St. REPOSSESSED 1940 model Frigidaire, as-sume payments of \$5.32 per mo. See Lewis Curry, 112 S. Cuyler.

34-Good Things to Eat TAKE her out to dine and dance at the Belvedere Cafe on Borger highway. Oper every day. All kinds choice sandwiches

### LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE: Greyhounds. Two-year-old. fast runner, blue and yellow. See Joe McNeal, 415 Maple St.

#### 39-Livestock-Feed HIGH grade winter seed barley and feed barley. 2½ miles northwest of Pampa.

SPECIAL for Mon. and Tues. only: St good dairy feed 16% protein, \$1.70 se for \$1.55 cash. 2 sack limit. Vandov

#### 40-Boby Chicks

GEE US for baby chicks and baby chick feed. We will have new shipments com-ing in daily to supply your need. Panipa Feed Store.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Bedroom, adjoining bath outside entrance, close-in. Phone 348. Ap-FOR RENT: Extra nice sleeping room walking distance, garage optional. Tele phone. Gentleman only. 414 W. Brown

FOR RENT: Destrable bedroom, adjoin-ing bath in private home. Tele. privilege. Garage optional: 501 N. Frost. Ph. 371J. 43-Room and Board

WANTED: 2 men or 2 ladies to room and board in modern home. Inquire 411 North NICELY furnished sleeping room, inner-spring mattresses. Good board. Mrs. Leverett's Boarding house, 317 East Fran-cis, phone 9553.

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

#### 46-Houses for Rent

FOR LEASE, rent or sale, 19 room rooming house, modern, fully furnished. Se owner, 513 S. Ballard. FOR RENT: Five room modern house or pavement. Unfurnished. 1000 East Browning, \$85.00 per mo. Phone 1016 FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment Close in, on pavement. Bills paid. 60 West Foster. FOR RENT: Three room modern house with garage, 1020 N. Jordon. Call at 40 FOR RENT: Nicely arranged four room modern house, unfurnished, with garage Inquire 645 North Hobart.

Inquire 645 North Hobart.

FOR RENT. 3 room modern house, furnished, electric refrigerator, near Baker school. Phone 1394. WE HAVE vacancies in furnished 2 room houses. Also 2 room furnished apart-ments and sleeping rooms in American Hotel. Ph. 9538. FOR RENT: Five room stucco house. Bills paid. 705 North Gray, call 1180. FOR RENT: Three room furnished he Desirable neighborhood. On pavement.

Alcock St.
FOR RENT: 7-room unfurnished house,
modern. Arranged for 3 room apartment
apstairs (rent income). Inquire 830 W. N. Russell.

FOR RENT: 2 and 4 room furnished houses. Just south of Hilltop Grocery.

Reduced rent. See Fred Cary or call 373. FOR RENT: Two room furnished house sink, newly decorated. Also upstain apartments. Reduced rentals. Bills paid

apartments. Acquires 508 S. Ballard.
FOR RENT: 5 room modern unfurnished house. 2 room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 223 N. Sumner, ph. 1513W. OR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house abinet sink. 2 room furnished house, 61, N. Dwight, Talley addition.

#### 47—Apartments or Duplexes OR RENT: Five or six room unfurnish

REDUCED rent! Large 3 room unfurnished apartment, also smaller furnished apartments. Bills paid, Close in. 916 Duncan, end of Ballard.

Two-room furnished apartment

Private entrance. 111 N. West.
FOR RENT: Modern duplex, electric refrigeration, private entrance. 1009 Ripley.
Db. 2024.

FOR RENT: Large one room apartment close in, suitable for 2 employed girls 102 W. Browning.

for appointment.

WF, specialize in beautiful Gabrieleen permanents. Come here for a flattering permanent that will last. Enbody's over Crystal Palace.

DUART Oil Permanent Wave \$1.75. Oil shampoo, set and dry 50c. Phone 406 for appointment. 203 N. Frost. MiLady's Powdre Box.

Powdre Box.

102 W. Browning.

FOR RENT: Modern one-room garage apartment, furnished. Inquire /711 N Somerville.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 3 room duplex, electric refrigeration. Modern, garage included, adults only. Ph. 1275W.

RENT: Nicely furnished three room apartment. Bills paid. 428 Sunset Delivered Soc. apartment. Bills paid. 428 Sunset Drive.
2-ROOM furnished apartment, ground floor, front view. Close in at Marney's place No. 1. 203 East Francis. place No. 1, 203 East Francis.

FOR RENT: Extra nice 3 room modern apartment. Furnished, including electric refrigeration. Close in. Phone 583.

FOR RENT: New two, room furnished apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Bills paid. On pavement. 619

N. West. Ph. 1845.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house. Bills paid 225.00 mo. Also 2 room aparts.

ills paid, \$25.00 mo. Also 2 room apart-ent furnished, bills paid, \$16 mo. Apply Tom's Place.

FOR RENT: Furnished modern apt. close in, 2 blocks west of Furr Food, telephone privilege, reasonable rent. 114 N. West. privilege, reasonable rent. 114 ...
FOR RENT: Two room modern apartment Bills paid. Murph FOR RENT: Two room modern apartment, electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Murphy Apartments, 117 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room modern furnished apartments with Electrolux. Also 2 room modern furnished house. Apply Owl Drug. Owl Drug.

VACANCY: Kelly apartments, nice and clean. Couple only. No pets. Inquire 405

East Browning.

49—Business Property

FOR RENT: Brick store building, includ-ing fixtures, 38 x 68 ft. Now occupied by ing fixtures, 38 x 68 ft. Now occupied by Mitchell's Grocery. Inquire 111 East Tuke. Ph. 1129. FOR RENT: Office 25 x 20. 109 W. Foster, call 1840J.

FOR LEASE: Service station fully equiped for washing and lubrication. 4 roc apartment in connection. Apply 10 Brown. Grace's Service Station.

#### FOR RENT

Three-room modern, well furnished duplex with garage. Close in. All bills paid. To couple only. \$6.00

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

### 54—City Property

4-ROOM house and garage on E. Murphy on S. Sumner, \$500.00. Three room house and 2 lots on Borger highway, \$600.00. John L. Mikesell, ph. 166. PRICED for cash, well built 6-room brick home, excellent location. 820 E. Brown-ing, ph. 1825.

Jng, ph. 1825.

FOR SALE: New 4 room modern house on N. Nelson St. F. H. A. loan. Immediate possession. Phone 393.

FOR SALE: 6 room house, excellent condition, will take live stock truck or machinery in trade. Telephone 1112.

#### 55-Lots

FOR SALE: Corner lot across from new high school, Duncan and Harvester Ave. \$300.00. H. E. Comstock, phone 295. FOR SALE: good lots on pavement, \$200,00 up. Terms. John I. Bradley. 207 OR SALE: Corner lot in 1100 block on ast Browning. Will sell cheap, Phone

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

57—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE or Trade; Property in Texas. Write Bula, Tex., box 45. WHITE Deer property. Owner will sell or trade. Brick building and lot 25x140

#### FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

LOANS Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

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**AUTO LOANS** New and used cars financed. Refinancing. Additional money

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Use one of our various types of loans and start the New Year right

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3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 303 AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: Four-wheel trailor. bed, new tires. In good condition.

White Deer. 1985 CHEVROLET Coupe, A-1 shape, \$175.00. 1931 Ford Coach \$55. 1929 Ford Coupe \$65. C. C. Matheny's, 923 W. Fos-FOR SALE: '36 Chevrolet pickup in good condition. See it at McConnell Implement Co., ph. 485.

1934 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, Thoroughly renovated PRICED TO SELL

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth

Close Out Prices On Our Entire Stock Of Used Cars

For Real Bargains, See Us

Conditioned To Serve

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### OSCAR MCCOY MOTOR CO.

PRICED TO SELL '40 Chevrolet Coupe Black finish, has heater and anti-freeze

515 S. Cuyler

phone 166.

If FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment, attractive built-ins, garage. Bills paid. Desirable neighborhood. 500 N. Warren. Ph. 824.

VACANCY in S. Russell apartment. Bills paid. Close in. Apply 323 S. Russell St. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Private entrance, private bath, telephone privilege. 111 N. West.

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment. Reconditioned motor, has anti-freeze and anti-freeze. 36 Ford 2-door. '36 Ford 2-door. Reconditioned motor,

has anti-freeze

USED

CARS

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Beautiful maroon finish, radio,

heater, defrosters, seat covers and

white sidewall tires. Low mileage.

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Excellent mechanical condition

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'40 Chevrolet Town Sedan

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Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

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1937 Chevrolet

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40-s. 2-door Sedan

'39 Pontiac Coupe

'39 Ford Truck

'39 Ford Pickup

'36 Ford Truck

covers, radio and heater.

Special deluxe model. Has seat

### AUTOMOBILES Fort Benning 62-Automobiles for Sale

BETTER USED CARS 1936 Ford Deluxe 2-door 1934 Plymouth Coupe

MARTINAS-PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

### **West Virginians Appoint Couple** No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily To Senate Seat

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 13. Swift-paced political vering by rival Democratic factions. with a U.S. senate appointment at stake, virtually overshadowed to-day's inauguration ceremonies for

West Virginia's new governor, Mat-thew Mansfield Neely. Inauguration of former Senator veely, scheduled for noon, was in itself merely an anti-climax to the moves that took place last night and early today as the Democrats jockeyed over the appointment of Neely's

The result was that Neely, not waiting for formal inauguration. was sworn in as governor at midnight and immediately announced a senate appointment. At the same time, retiring Governor Homer A Holt announced the name of his ap-

pointee for the third time in three days. Neely's first act was to designate Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of Fairmont State Teachers college and former 'president of the National education association, as his choice

ng of Neely's term. Holt, in three official proclama tions, has designated Clarence E. Martin of Martinsburg, former presdent of the American Bar association, as his senate appointee. The Neely-Holt struggle over the senate appointment capped a political feud of long standing. They were at odds throughout Holt's adminis

to serve out the two years remain-

tration, and in the May primary when Neely was nominated, his socalled "federal" faction defeated Holt's "statehouse" group. Neely and Holt each contends he nas the right to make the appointment. Political observers were in-

clined to the belief that the senate

#### itself finally would settle the issue New Round Trip Rate To Borger On Bus Announced

Panhandle Trailways will place in effect a new round trip rate to aplocally between Pampa, Borger and Amarillo on Jan. 15, according to an announcement by Jimmie Dodge, the company's local agent. The new rate, the lowest ever offered by the Trailways lines, is based on the one way fare plus 25 cents:

5 daily schedules to points in the \$295 patrons ample time to take advantage of the saving in fares, a saving of nearly 40 per cent in most cases

over the regular one way fares. Penner Funeral Tuesday PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13. (A)-Joe Penner, screen, stage and radio comedian whose death yesterday saddened Hellywood and Breadway, will he buried Tuesday afternoon at For-

HORIZONTAL

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12 Blushing.

13 Snake

16 Caller

20 Mother

23 Lights.

21 The utmost

27 Annelids. 5

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31 Ancient tale.

33 To scatter.

37 Plural

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38 To sunburn

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ering insect.

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18 Court (abbr.).

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-17 Battering

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EDGE OPERA TIRE

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50 Concert waltz. 3 Perplexed. 52 Left-hand 4 Attempt.

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personality.

55 Lava.

### 12 Redskins **Making Hit At**

By HAROLD TYLER \$49.50 tamed grandparents roamed the white man's way of making war, Ph. 113 taking to the army's tough recruit

They'll fight a circular saw at

The Indians are volunteers furnished by the Oklahoma tribesmen in response to a call from the army inscrutable red man about them. for the fourth division, recalled that Indians were useful in signal work in the World War and proposed to utilize their "latent, talents as utilize their "latent

woodsmen. They are pushing through basic training given all newcomers to the army, including the morning ound of calisthenics, drill, study of military courtesy, military law, dis cipline, personal hygiene and a complete course in basic communic

Quanah Parker's Grandson Parker of Cache, Okla., grandson of al chief, already/accepted as spokesman for the entire group at Ben-

Parker and his redskin crew dub bed Sergeant Boozer "Pa-sah-vah" which is an Indian pun on his name meaning "firewater." When Booze spouts fire at an Indian who fails to march in step, or who keeps ar elbow up after dressing off a line the offender grins as if receiving

personal favor. They fall in with a vim and snap quit work regretfully, and rend the air with earsplitting whoops and screams when the cook says "come and get it."

"It's good food," said Willis W Yackeschi of Walters, Okla., smack ing his lips. "We all like this army. Others on duty include Charle Chibitty of Lawton, Albert Nah quaddy, Jr., of Walters, Robert Hold er of Walters, Elgin Red Elk o Walters, Anthony Martin Tabbytit of Cyril, Morris Tabbyyetchy Apache, Clifford Earl Ototivo of Walters, Haddon Codynah of Wal ters and Roderick Red Elk of Wal-

Older and Elgin Red Elk are in terested in telegraph and radio in

stead of smoke signals. The entire group would study radio, telephone, cryptography and visual signalling. Natural aptitudes will be developed. Major Tully said he was hopeful that Indians, because of superior powers of obser vation and deduction, would be use

ful in deciphering enemy codes. The Indians have written home to Oklahoma for their tribal costume A 30-day return limit is placed on the round trip tickets to allow bus joy of the division because of their eagerness to help out with entertainment. Runners, boxers, dancers, they put on regular shows for the division. They are planning a war dance for the troops in a few weeks.

New Flying School OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 13. (A) The army air corps approved today a 160-acre site for an army primar est Lawn Burial park in Glendale, flight training school three mile

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great lover of —

34 Brought about

35 Football team

38 Digit of foot.

42 Coin aperture.

43 Mining term.

45 Pertaining

to wings. 47 Pulpy fruit. 49 Circle part.

51 Monkey. 54 Form of "I."

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### Marriage Certificates Help To **Get Monthly Insurance Checks**

Marriage certificates have taken we take whatever evidence they may on added importance in connection be able to submit, and in many with federal old-age and survivors cases his will be accepted as proof insurance, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Social Security Monthly insurance payments are

Board's field office at Amarillo, Tex- provided for widows, Reed pointed as. Knowing where to put her hands on her marriage papers may, he added, help a widow to begin getting her monthly insurance checks from the federal government.

Reed explained that the new system of a gualified worker generally is tem which went into effect, in of a qualified worker generally is January, 1940, provides survivors inentitled to monthly payments for

the drop of a hat," boasted veteran surance for widows and children of life after she reaches 65 provided Sergeant John H. Boozer of Colum-workers who die, as well as old-age she has not remarried. A widow's insurance for qualified wage-earners benefit will amount to three-fourths and their wives after age 65. Claims of her husband's benefit rate at the and found these twelve Indians for insurance are now being receivtime of his death; and each child, from Oklahoma "the best I ever ed, he said, from the widows of men within the age limit, receives onewho have died since January 1, 1940, half of that rate, so long as the when the new plan went into operatoral benefits of children and tion. Experience with these claims mother do not amount to more than already has shown that delay in producing proof of marriage may hold been paid to the father

> "It is the Social Security Board's policy," Reed stated, "to give assistance to the applicant in furnishing such proof. But the Board's representatives naturally must have proper evidence that the woman is entitled to these benefits as the wife Randall dreamed someone handed or widow of the worker in question. her three one-dollar bills and the The first question is, of course, next night had a vision of holding 'Have you your marriage certificate?' a whole bankroll in her hands. Already we have had enough ex- Two days later she went to the perience to know that some people basement of her home hunting an are not able to show this document old picture of herself.

> or a church record. Other proofs are acceptable; but having a public was, made me tear-out the lining are acceptable; but having a public was, made me tear out the lining record does save further effort. If no such document is available, we ask them if they can provide us with the affidavit of the clergyman or official who performed the marriage of a trunk my father—used for camping the ask them if they can provide us with the affidavit of the clergyman or official who performed the marriage ceremony. If, however, they are un-\$200 in musty old national bank able to get such records or affidavits, notes."

CRANIUM CRACKER 1. Liechtenstein, with an area of 65 sq. mi., is the principality bound-2. Oman is a kingdom that occu-

3. Liberia, located on the west coast of Africa, is that continent's only

4. Salvador is a Central American Honduras.

5. San Marino is a republic ated within the boundaries of Italy near Rimini on the east coast.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will, at its regular Febru-ary Term to be held on February 10. 1941, receive bids for a county County for the ensuing two years. Each bid shall state the rate of interest offered for county funds and be accompanied by a certified check as required by law.

GIVEN under my hand this 13th day of January, A. D. 1941, SHERMAN WHITE,

County Judge, Gray County, Texas. (Jan. 13, 20, and 27, 1941) NOTICE TO DEPOSITORIES Notice to all banking corporations, associations, or individual bankers, doing business in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, desiring to be desig-nated as depository of the funds of said City of Pampa, that bids for payment of interest on time deposits and for depository will be opened at 2:30 o'clock p. m., in the City

Hall on January 14, 1941. Anyone desiring to be City depository shall submit his bid to the City Secretary on or before said date. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS.

## A Serial Every American Should Read C BY GENERAL" ARED WHITE

THE STORY SO FAR: In an effort eign troops were in Mexico preparatory ico City. Here he joined the staff of the unsuspecting Van Hassek, leader of the foreign forces, and gained the conf of two other officers, Fincke and by Lucette Ducos, a French spy who posed as his sweetheart. He discovered that the foreign troops were ready for an invasion of the U.S. what is going on."

#### CHAPTER V-Continued

Van Hassek took the map with a

casual hand, opened it for identifigravely. "I regret it if your pleas- trolled wholly by Van Hassek." some other evening I'll expect to the army and National Guard, Ben- war scare was jingoistic poppycock make amends. Now I must busy ning." Flagwill rubbed a tormentmyself with the details of what has ed hand across his brow.

happened. Buenos noches." Mile. Ducos did not speak as Ben- thing mobilized before Van Hassel ning took her home in a cab. When hits us," Benning predicted. "I of Flagwill. Endless staff conferthey were alone, Benning saw her mean if we wait much longer." undergo an unexpected transformaently she recovered her self-posses. ble, Benning. Late yesterday sion and dried her eyes.

and pencil. From time to time as to Ruiz. Said the present troubled he worked he closed his eyes to ex- time is not one to rock the boatamine the sensitive film of his memory. A Van Hassek arrow thrust its point across the border at Laredo. statesman almost as much space Behind its shaft was the figure 50,-000. At Brownsville was the figure you get busy and type out your re-10,000, at Eagle Pass another 10,000. On the California frontier were two Hague has called a General Staff arrows joined together behind a conference for eight o'clock." curved line, their points aimed at Tecate and Tia Juana, in the region clerk his report covering his moveof San Diego. The figure here was

Four arrows thrust from the Pa- This done, he reproduced cific, behind them no legends. One memory the Van Hassek operations pointed to Seattle, a second at the map with its numerous sinister red nouth of the Columbia River, a arrows indicating points of possible third just north of San Francisco, a invasion of the United States by a fourth at San Diego. On the Atlan-tic side, groups of red arrows point-ships and aircraft. ed at critical points from Boston to Colonel Flagwill came in from New Orleans. Here, again, there staff conference, his face gravely were no figures.

Benning handed his reproduction of Van Hassek's key map to Mile. ning's complete report and Flag-Ducos. He saw the blood drain from will seized it avidly. His brows met her face as she studied it. She as he came to the scene in Van looked up at him with startled, star. Hassek's quarters at the Palacio ing eyes.

"Mon Dieu, monsieur!" she gasped. "This means the very worst black flag with crossed sabers with is to happen! Such attack upon you your own eyes-and all the officers will set the whole world in flames!" Benning got up and put on his cap. "I am leaving Mexico at once, nademoiselle," he said calmly.

quarters and sent a code report of details by wire to Colonel Flagwill.

A military car was waiting for him at the airport. It sped him to the War Department where Flagwill was will was a military car where the colonel flagwill was a military car was sent as the presence of that flag in Van details by wire to Colonel Flagwill.

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Benning spent morning and will was a military car was a mili will was waiting in the G-2 office. noon checking over the G-2 reports The colonel showed the effects of on complications and developments strain and sleeplessness, but was the world over.

Europe continued a maelstrom of port from Bart.

"General Hague took your report | been taken by Japan. at once to the President," Flagwill reports came from China of heavy had an ultimatum sent to Ruiz yes- hai together with concentration terday by the State Department, transport fleets. Russia had drawn Our ambassador at Mexico City was off to herself behind an unbreakabl instructed to say that Mexico must surtain of censorship. Diplomacy ad explain fully its European army, mittedly had broken down the world within forty-eight hours, and give our military attaches at the em- grip of fear for the next moves in bassy full authority to visit all troop a world gone mad. concentrations to view first-hand

dent's ultimatum in the San Antonio for Washington, sir," Benning said. "If my opinion is worth anything, ation, and slowly smiled.

Colonel, Ruiz will merely stall seas. America wanted nothing to do with it, wished only to be left

"We'll be lucky if we get any-"Wait? Wait? What else can we

tion. Her eyes filled with tears and do but wait? The people just simshe sobbed softly to herself. Pres. ply refuse to believe we're vulneraprominent senator dressed down the the best must be drawn. Benning busied himself with maps President for sending an ultimatum intimated the President was play ing politics. The press gave that as it gave the ultimatum. But now port in detail. Benning. Genera

> Benning dictated to a confidentia ments and observations from the day of his arrival in Paris.

> A stenographer brought in Ben Nacional.

"You say, Benning, you saw saluted it?" he asked sharply. "Yes, sir."

"You didn't tell me that in your verbal account. Man, that's vital information! That same flag has new trucks of the Second Division been showing up in Europe among the armies of the Coalition Powers. The sun was moving over the jag. It's also been reported in Tokio and ed and with all leaves susper ged Washington skyline on the sec- China. Reports have leaked out that was in barracks and camp reads ond morning thereafter when Ben- the militarists are rallying behind ning was put down at Bolling Field that flag, hell-bent on taking matby a fast observation plane from ters in their own hands if necessary. planes and supplies used in training Kelly Field. After his landing at Of course, that's a subterfuge for a small new army of pilots for a Randolph Field from Mexico City Coalition governments to maneu-expanded air service.

the day before, he had passed the ver behind while they keep up a "Have the Second Division get

gravely contained.

"A fine bombshell you've exploded in the War Department, Benning," Flagwill said solemnly.

"I've reported only what I learned, sir," Benning answered. "Of course, the final appraisal of my information is up to the General Staft."

Europe continued a maelstrom of rumor. Germany, Italy, Spain, and of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've exploded in their allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've exploded in the War Department, Benning," but it is allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've exploded in the War Department, Benning," but it is allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've exploded in the War Department, Benning," but it is allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've exploded in their allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've exploded in the War Department, Benning," but it is allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've exploded in their allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've explosed in their allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've explosed in their allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've explosed in their allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've explosed in their allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship. On the plea a report from Charleston of bombshell you've explosed in their allied Balkan states were shut of by rigid censorship in the pl

"As a result the President troop concentrations north of Shang over, fretted capitals waited in the

Only in the United States was there tranquillity left, a lack of fear "I read a news flash on the Presi- and tension. G-2 reports gave the same story from over the cou papers last night before I took off There was lively interest but littl tension. War was something on re mote horizons, isolated by broad "We're getting ready to mobilize Therefore no harm could come. The promoted by militarists in their quest of heavier appropriations for

armaments. During the day Benning saw little ences were being held, the whole War and Navy Departments a beeplan was hot in the making, a tortured, impossible plan, out of which It was a plan to meet the one

emergency for which the United States was wholly and utterly unprepared, the emergency of sudden At Fort Sam Houston, on the out skirts of San Antonio, Lieutenant received a disturbing bit of informa tion late in the day. Shortly after bombers, had passed over the Rio

Grande at a point west of Browns The reported bomber expedition had followed a series of reports during the afternoon that had put General Brill and the whole corps area on the jagged edge. A Mexican had brought into Laredo the report that heavy motorized divisions were spending the day in screened biv-ouacs in Coahuila and Nueva Leon. Half an hour later came news from Colonel Denn that was no

be ignored. "Four flights have passed over Laredo within the past fifteen min-utes," Denn said. "If my ears know an American plane these were not American. They were headed about due north, and traveling high and

estimate of the situation. Parked in the grounds of Fort Sam Housto were the sixteen hundred shin together with the division's mater al and supplies. The Second, alert for emergency. At Kelly and Rai dolph Fields, near-by, planes and supplies used in train

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TICKET TO SAN DIEGO

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

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### CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

TESTERDAY: Suzamie believes that Paul still loves Martha, begs Martha to quit seeing him. The foursome, with Bill and Martha, was just to give Paul a chance to be with Bill's wife. Martha augrily deales any hint of an affair with Paul, and Suzame at rees Martha is innocent. As ahe leaves, however, she threatens to tell Bill if Martha goes on seeing Paul.

#### IF BILL KNEW

"Wait a minute, Suzanne!" She

Martha's mouth was dry, a little pulse hammered in her throat.

that it wouldn't be very nice if someone did."

Then, as if Martha's shock and misery had gotten through to her, she leaned impulsively over her. "Look, darling, I know you. And I know Paul. He's held himself in leash, he's suffered but he hasn't made love to you. The only thing I'm asking is that you look the facts in the face. Quit seeing him."

Once more her voice vibrated with passion. "Give me a chance to get him back!"

No dilapidated Peg, but a good car, a new car.

And yet, she hadn't even given those things a single thought. Her whole heart was Bill's—simply, forever and beyond denial.

Once she had heard somewhere the tit didn't matter whether or not you were wildly in love with the person you married at the time you married at the time you married him. "After 10 years," someone had said, "you love him anyway. The things you the time. Her fingers had been slow though Suzanne said his eyes gave him away, when they were together, here in the office they meeter did?

OR did they? She swung around in her chair, her eyes on the tack of the thin file clerk. What the person you married at the time you married him. "After 10 years," someone had said, "you love him anyway. The things you thought. Her head ached dully, by lunch-time. Her fingers had been slow." with passion. "Gi to get him back!"

Martha and Paul, since that day she told him, "I'm go- had promised. ing to marry Bill. But can't we be

friends?" was wrecked forever. Never again could she be so called love held him as unrelent-casually cool with him. Never lessly in its grip as it had held her? dance with him and remain blind to the truth she had not seen be-fore—that he loved her. Loved "Give me a char enough to torture himself back," she had cried. endlessly by seeing her with Bill,

her heart said it wasn't her fault changed. The ad never dreamed were there. It vasn't her fault that the cama wasn't her fault that the cama-raderie, the serene content she had over her. She couldn't help look-

wine, the magic ecstasy of the touch of Bill's hand, the sound of his voice, the feel of his lips on swered almost inaudibly, and bent swered almost inaudibly, and bent swered almost inaudibly.

was magic and wonder only with her? Oh, he shouldn't have gone on clinging to the ghost of something that was dead! He should have turned to Suzanne. But Martha knew, achingly, that

love isn't like that. All the counsels of common sense, all the old teachings she had been taught at couldn't — you wouldn't dare — go to him with a lie like that!"

"Lie? I wouldn't lie. There's no need. It's true that Paul's in love with you, and that you've been seeing him every night, even after I refused to come along and play chaperone."

teachings she had been duty, hat home of love, honor and duty, hat directed that—even though Bill's blue eyes had wakened something to singing life inside her, that first time—still she had no right to go on seeing him. Had no right to let him kiss her while Paul's ring was on her fireer. on her finger.

Practical considerations would have directed that Paul, with "But I didn't mean anything—it was innocent—and Bill trusts Paul— You can't do "is! You can't come into " es and—" "I didn't my I would," Suzanne told her evenly. "I merely said that it wouldn't be very nice if someone did."

have directed that Paul, with money of his own and a fine position, was the better man to marry. He could have bought her so much that she and Bill had gone without. There would have been no small apartment, but a big house. No job to wake up to each morn-someone did."

to get him back!"

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Suzanne, she left ruin behind.

With the door closed behind coment you closer than any fleeting passion."

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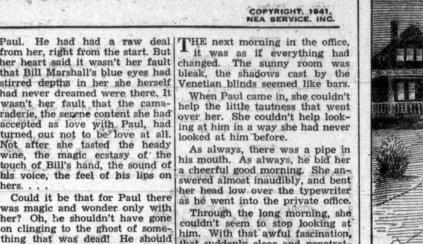
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shirtsleeves, he worked at the board in his office, the door open. His shoulders were broad, his tanned, bony face absorbed. Once he picked up his slide rule, drew it out of its worn case, slipped the little transparent panel carefully down an inch or two, and frowned She began to wonder, as he

worked on, oblivious, how Paul could have stood these months in the office with her after she married Bill. He had always been just the same—casual, businesslike. How could he have such control of himself that, although Suzanne said his eyes gave

time. Her fingers had been slow ard faltering on the typewriter keys all morning. Lunch did not revive her. There still echoed in The world of simple friendship, of trusting and uncomplicated companionship which had sprung up an altar with Paul, saying those and the sprung up an altar with Paul, saying those that those awful things she had sprung up an altar with Paul, saying those after the sprung up and the said were true settled more and more heavily in Martha's heart. "I'll never again act natural

(To Be Continued)

BOOM HAS BLOCKED!

HEY!

THIS ? WHY



J.R. WILLIAMS

Good Old Terra Firma

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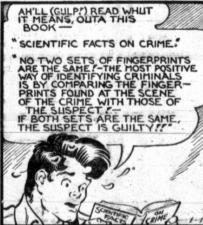
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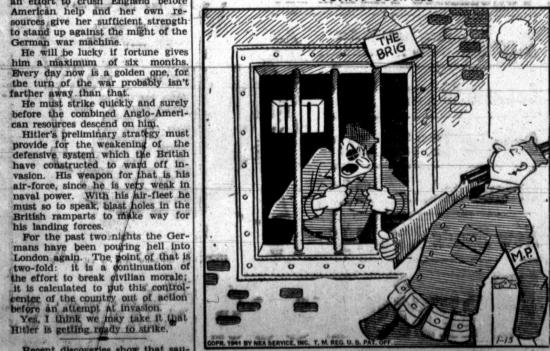
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# W-WHIT DO THET MEAN, SON?









### WASH TUBBS





HERE, THEN, BY GEORGE, THEY MUST BE HERE, TOO! COME ON, BLAZES, YES! IT BELONGS TO THE SABOTEURS! BOYS! WE'LL BREAK THE DOOR DOWN!

By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







CHAPTER VII FOR a long moment, after Suzanne's last words left her lips, they didn't quite sink in. The small girl with the red hair, huddled on the sofa, didn't quite understand the enormity of what she had heard until Suzanne was reaching for the doorknob.

ran to her. "What do you mean, someone might tell Bill? Oh, you couldn't—you wouldn't dare—go to him with a lie like that!"

play chaperone."

Unwilling pity shook her. Poor away from me. Never."

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Developments over the week-end tend to support the assertion of Brit-

ish Minister of aconomic Warfare Dalton that the war will reach a climax in the "next few months, perhaps in the next few weeks"—a

point which this column has been emphasizing for some time now.

of England undoubtedly has been the subject of the destructive argu-ment between Nazi and British bombers. The nature of the objec-tives upon which they have been un-

loading their freight of hate lend substance to that view.

For Hitler the operations represent the necessary preparation for the actual attempt to land troops.

For the British it is a question of stopping the invasion before it starts, by destroying transports and supplies accumulated for the assault.

That the German dictator should be looking for an opening at this unfavorable time of year is indica-tion of the urgency of the matter

from his standpoint. Flying condi-tions are bad and the English chan-nel is a race-way of peril for the transportation of hundreds of thousands of sea-sick troops and their mountainous equipment and

The Fuehrer is spurred to take extreme chances by the determination of the United States administration to go all-out in aid for Britain. He is rushing against time in an effort to crush England before American help and her own recurred give her cufficient extremeth.

Herr Hitler's projected invasion

Today

Paul. He had had a raw deal THE next morning in the office, from her, right from the start. But I it was as if everything had that Bill Marshall's blue eyes had bleak, the shadows cast by the stirred depths in her she herself Venetian blinds seemed like bars. When Paul came in, she couldn't

As always, there was a pipe in her head low over the typewriter Could it be that for Paul there as he went into the private office. Through the long morning, she

couldn't seem to stop looking at him. With that awful fascination, that suddenly clear and penetrating gaze. As if she had never seen him before, exactly as he was. He had discarded his coat. In

as he made a calculation.

be able to be gay and offhand and the way I've always been." There was more to it than that, too. "I'll have to stop seeing him. I can't tell him why straight out. Yet I mustn't let him come to the apartment any more. How can I

with Paul," she thought. "I won't

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHEN CAN I AH DON'T KNOW, FRECKLES! AH LIVE WAY LIP IN WOODVILLE --- THATS NEARLY IOO MILES FROM HERE!

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The scholastic average of Columbia university's 1940 football team 1940, about 1500 combat engines of

was much higher during the first 1000 horsepower or more were term of the 1939-40 school year than turned out, plus 900 smaller en-

that of the student body as a whole, gines for trainers and civil aircraft.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Smodge, there, and I used to work on the same job-but I collected old ship models and Smodge collected old mortgages."

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"But fanning my girl at the dance with his exemption

### **Mexico Faces Power Shortage**

MEXICO CITY, Jan.13, (P)-In the midst of consumer protests, Mexi-co City and the entire federal dis-chief of the general staff's war plans trict prepared today to undergo a division, offered his "personal and still sharper curtailment in the use private opinion" today that on Jan 1 ordered Saturday

Starting today all light and power service will be suspended daily of the seventh corps area with between 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., headquarters here, explained in an and all stores, business houses and interview that his odds were 70-30 factories will have to shut at sun- on Germany last June 1, but by down, 7:00 p. m.

measures were dictated by after a survey of the district's water resources for power production indicated the capital might suffer a total "black-out" in March unless electric consumption were restricted

National Economy Minister Francisco Javier Gaxiola scheduled a conference today with industrial and business leaders, engineers and gov- Academy To Be Sold ernment officials to review the powshortage problem and outline substitute methods of coping with it. unusually light rainy season

might reach total exhaustion before the rains come again in June. Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men

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#### England Has 55-45 Chance To Win War, Says Gen. Strong

OMAHA, Jan. 13 (A) - Brigadier of electricity, which the government England stcod a 55-45 chance to win the war with Germany.

General Strong, now commander September 1 they had dropped to 55-45, still on Germany. Then they the Ministry of National Economy, switched and England became his favorite. He was in England as an

> Phillips Denies Claremore Military

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 13 (A) - Reports that the Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore may be sold An unusually light rainy season to the federal government were and Mexico City's already over-taxed spiked tonight by Governor Phillips. power facilities were held responsible for a shortage of current that make the best school possible out of Phillips said after a conference with D. E. Martin, Tulsa member of the board of regents.

The governor also talked with Col. R. E. Anderson, president of the school, who has been called to active duty with the army Phillips said he would appoint a new member to the board to succeed Anderson "in two or three days" and that the board then would meet

Government To **Bring Home 600 Needy Americans** 

By LLOYD LEHRBAS WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-Uncle Sam is making one more effort to bring his worried and war-trapped nieces and nephews back from

The state department, assisted by the American Red Cross, is repatriating cash-shy or destitute Americans, who have remained in France through the war, either by choice or circumstances beyond their control. Most have lost their property or their jobs and find it impossible to continue to live under German occupation of northern France, increasing unemployment, and severe food

The Red Cross has undertaken to provide railway transportation and naintenance through Spain Portugal to Lisbon.

The state department, utilizing a small emergency fund, is lending the destitute Americans money-against promissory notes-sufficient for minimum passage on steamships from Lisbon to the United States. The of-

fer expires January 31.
Officials estimated that approximately 600 persons thus would be repatriated, including 500 from German-occupied France (mostly Paris), and 100 from unoccupied France. The first group is en route to New

. Another Bankhead Goes to Congress



There's a new Bankhead in the 77th Congress, producing the unusual circumstance of a father and son both sitting among the nation's lawmakers. They are pictured above. Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, left, welcomes his son, Representative Walter Will Bankhead, who succeeded his uncle, the late Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead.

they can leave France and reach Lis-

Officials here estimate that, even when the 600 are repatriated, about 1,500 Americans will remain in France, mostly along the Riviera. Twelve hundred Americans in

England would like to leave the bombings behind and come home, officials said, but there is no prospect at present that they can be re

York on American export line ships. More than 10,000 passengers. The others will be Returned home, 50 monthly fly between the American each trip, by other American Space.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES LaNORA

Today thru Wednesday: "Fligh Command," with Robert Taylor and

Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Third Finger, Left Hand," Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas.

REX Today and Tuesday: "Friendly eighbors," with Weaver Brother

and Elviry. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Man I Married," with Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett. Friday and Saturday: "Doomed Caravans," with William Boyd.

STATE Last times today: "Brigham and short subjects."

Young," with Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power. Tuesday: "Two Girls on Broad-

way," Joan Blondell, George Murphy and Lana Turner.

Wednesday and Thursday: "King of the Lumberjacks," with John Payne and Gloria Dickson. Friday and Saturday: "Bullets For Rustlers," with Charles Starrett.

CROWN

Today thru Wednesday: Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud," with Frances Langford, Frank Craven, Phil Harris. Thursday: "The Villain Still Pursued Her," with Anita Louise and

Hugh Herbert. . Friday and Saturday: "Triple Jus-

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### Laredo Solon Still Opposed To Sales Tax

AUSTIN, Jan. 13-The oldest nember of the Texas house of representatives, B. J. Leyendecker of Laredo, who has seen 75 winters come and go and speaks with authority on conditions in Mexico as well as Texas, today asserted flat

"Conditions in Texas are all right We've got problems but we've had them before and we'll work them out. The biggest problem facing this state is arming for defense, a matter in which this legislature can be of lit-

tle assistance. Small-statured, alert and flash ng back wise-cracks in greeting to old friends, the veteran public servant who has been a friend to presidents of Mexico, including the fam-ed Porfirio Diaz, stated calmly that

he was "still against the sales tax." "I was a member of the 56," he said, referring to the house group which defeated a sales-natural re source tax constitutional amend ment in the last session, "because the people I represent, many of whom are poor, don't want a sales tax.

"Natural resources should be taxed to pay the cost of government Those who can afford to pay should be taxed. Why look at our timber Years ago we had forests. Then Wall

Street got richer and we got practically nothing when they took it." Laughingly Levendecker declared he was "political boss of the third Laredo) and I like it. Serving his third term as a lawmaker, his election marked his 22nd po-

litical victory at the polls. He served as alderman, district clerk and tax assessor. He started work for a bank at 14, spent a number of years as a railroad employed is the father of five boys and four girls and has 28 grandchildren.

Regarding world conditions, Leyendecker refused to comment. "I hate to look at newspapers these ays," he asserted. "War is so brutal, so unnecessary.

But he mentioned a dictator. "Porfirio Diaz, the strong man of Mexico, was a dictator," he declared, "but he was an honest man, Under him Mexico prospered. The world has never produced another like him. I met him in 1890 and 20 years later, without having seen me in the interim, he recognized my name on a communication written by some

FRESH COTTAGE 10 "And President Francisco Madero Why, I knew him when he was a student right here in Austin at St. Edward's university.

Leyendecker said he favored in creases in old age pensions, aid to GRAIN FED dependent children. "However, I don't know what we

should do about teachers retirement, he continued. "Possibly we should return their contributions because I don't know whether matching them with state funds is fair. I have fought for 12 months' salary for the teachers and I shall continue to fight for The lawmaker plans to sponso

legislation making homesteads ex-empt from all types of taxes. "Mexico?" he queried, answering a question. "I know all about Mexico

Things are all right down there too. President Avila Camacho is making good. Although I personally would have preferred to see Juan Almazan win, the policies instituted by Camacho will, in my opinion, help

### **Famed Novelist** Dies In Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland, Jan. 13 (P) James Boyce, Irish author whose novel "Ulysses" touched off worldwide literary controversy and in-fluenced a new school of writing, died early today in a Zurich hos-pital where he had undergone an intestinal operation. He would have been 59 years old

He was operated upon Saturday and his son said he appeared to be out of danger, ssemed cheerful and was looking ahead to completing some unfinished writings. Sunday evening he suffered a relapse. His wife and son were at his bedside when he died at 2:15 a. m.

Boyce was a gaunt, studious youth, and in his face, according to a contemporary, was a sad quality sug-gesting Dante. He studied medicine, music, and

He chose writing for his career, however, started early, and veered into experimentation with words and technique which were to come to a climax in his "Ulysses." It took seven years to write and contained many strange words invented by the aithor. It influenced many writers

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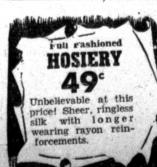
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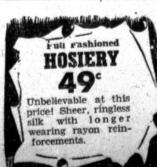


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