New British Aircraft Carrier Weathers Seven-Hour Dive Bombing Attack

sociated Press correspondent aboard Savage, Md.) the British aircraft cruiser Illustrion: Jan. 10 when Nazi dive bombers attacked her, has been an eve-witness of most of the actions fought by the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

(Allen went to Europe in 1938 to cover the Spanish Civil war for the Associated Press, which he had joined three years before after servon newspapers in Charleston. W. V., Baltimore, Washington, D. C. Portsmouth, Ohio, and Huntington, By LARRY ALLEN

ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER ILLUSTRIOUS, WITH MEDITER-RANEAN FLEET, Jan. 16 (AP) -Battered but still able to move under her own power, the aircraft carrier Illustrious has reached the comparative safety of a Mediterranean port after weathering one of the most punishing attacks a British warship has undergone

in this war. For seven hours on Jan. 10, German dive bombers rained explosives of the time I was flat on my face, of fire burned my face.

er fleet units escorting a big east-

ound convoy.

Between 40 and 50 Nazi planes participated in the attack, diving low to release 1,000-pound bombs whose concussion shook the 23,000on vessel as a cat shakes a rat. at her sides.

thump" of anti-aircraft guns mingled with the spine-chilling scream of the dive bombers and the crash of bursting bombs.

The second time the Germans came over, a low-flying Stuka In afl, 100,000 pounds of high explosive bombs were aimed at her near the starboard side of the ship. flight deck and many torpedoes The blast threw a column of water over the bridge and hurled me down I witnessed the first part of the a hatchway to aviation intelligence est destroyers, the 642-ton Vega, attack from the bridge, where part quarters one deck below. A sheet and damaged another.

to the bottom as she plowed through the central Mediterranean with othfire through which the Nazis dived Sicilian coast).

A flight of British planes which succeeded in taking off from the Plustricus before the Germans struck also made the Nazis pay. The final score in German planes shot down was 12.

The attack on the Illustrious came mate. after a British cruiser attached to the convoy sank one of Italy's newest destroyers, the 642-ton Vega, and damaged another.

The latter, the Vega, exchanged I was in the wardroom of the Illuser the convoy sank one of Italy's newest destroyers, the 642-ton Vega, and damaged another.

I saw a great mass of flame shoot warning and the loudspeakers

coast as the cruiser engaged her

I had a ringside seat for this up from the Vega and she slipped boomed:

British naval units continued to fire at the Italian shore batteries, with a shattering blast, and a mo-

ahead. A shell from the British ves-sel set one of the destroyers afire, er and British expressed a belief Another bomb tore holes in the and she moved off at top speed, lospossibly she sank or was beached carrier's sides. Still another burst ing herself in the mist along the somewhere along Pantelleria island close alongside, the fragments strik-As the convoy continued its east-ward journey after the naval battle, crew.

when a hig bomb struck the shin The cruiser opened the battle when she sighted the two destroyers dead sank. A British plane dropped crashed alongside. A blinding fl A British plane dropped crashed alongside. A blinding flash Another bomb tore holes in the

The din was hellish as every gun on the Illustrious roared at the Germans, but they continued to come,

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The Weather

West Texas—Fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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The British admiralty acknowledged today that the 9,100-ton

British cruiser Southampton—one of three British warships damaged

by Axis bombers off Sicily Jan 10
—has been sunk by British forces

An Italian newspaper also report

ed that the British aircraft carrier

Eagle was hit by a Fascist plane-

launched torpedo in the Mediter-ranean area, where the Rome-Berlin

Axis has unleashed a concerted aer-

The admiralty said most of the

Southampton's crew was saved. Its communique said a British subma-

rine had sunk two Italian supply

ships in the central Mediterranean.

The torpedo hit on the Eagle

brought to a total of 16 the British

having been sunk or damaged since

aged. Both managed to reach port.

"The Southampton had subse-

es when it was found impracticable

to tow it into port," the admiralty

British RAF bombers pounded the

Wilhelmshaven naval base overnight

trious by German dive-bombers Jan.

ing out specific targets.

a cat shakes a rat."

garrison at Tobruk.

Stay At Home If

In Libya, British forces took ad-

vantage of a respite from a week of

Although prevalance of influenza

city health officer. He suggested

heavy sandstorms to labor with re-

wounded.

the British Mediterranean fleet.

quently to be sunk by our own forc-

the Axis offensive began Jan. 9.

after it caught fire.

blockade.

Good Evening

Whenever man commits a crime heaven finds a witness. ---Bulwer.

STIMSON CITES DANGER OF 'AIR INVASION'

NYA District Office To Be Opened Here

'Sons Of West' Will Play For **Old-Time Dance**

"Sons of the West," famed old time dance orchestra has been obtained to play for the old time dance, one of two to be held here Thursday night, January, 30 in celebration of the President's birth-

The dance will be held from 7:30 high school campus.

p. m. to 1 a. m.

paign, it was announced today by around \$6,000 in cash and the lat-Keith Morgan, national chairman ter none. of the committee for the celebra-tion of the President's birthday. launched Monday and will culmi- will be in the form of loans subnate on January 30, President scriped by Pampans and complete

Roosevelt's 59th birthday. Governor Wilbert Lee O'Daniel days.

Registrants Must Report For Tests

Registrants under the selective service law who do not make themselves available when ordered for ed as delinquents.

Lieutenant Colonel Darnce B. Burns. A. G. D., manpower division, Austin. The lieutenant colonel's letter also referred to Americans enlisting in

er corps of the Canadian army. Registrants are not authorized to securing a permit from their local board. What procedure would be followed and what the penalties would

County Tax Officer Files 1940 Report

Report of F. E. Leech, county tax by NYA. assessor collector of Gray county, is
the latest annual report for 1940 filed in the office of the district clerk. Total fees earned and collected by the tax office during the past year are shown as \$29,685.31; authorized expenditures \$15,585.84. Salary of the

chief efficer is \$3.750.

Jack Back, \$1,800; Bettie Ragsdale, notified. E. L. Henderson, Charles Cousins, \$1,500 each; Bill Finley, \$1,256.05; or adults who have been shooting Sara DeWoody, \$950; L. L. Palmer, out the lights. It is believed boys \$750; Edwina Hollingshead, \$700. Population of Gray county is list- ents of boys owning small bore rifles ed on the report at 23,487.

35 Truck Loads Of Mud Scraped From Streets Last Night

More than 35 truck loads of mud were scraped off five blocks of Cuyler street last night, according to Bush Haggard, street superintendent. Cleaning of South Cuyler street and as many intersecting streets a possible will continue tonight, Mr. Haggard stated today.

"We had wonderful cooperation from Pampans last night," Mr. Haggard said today. "I hope they and load and unload stone for the provisitors will continue to park their posed community center and no cars in the center of the streets aft- trucks. The volunteer to help this chestra needs more string instruer midnight until we have completed

Because of the "soupy" nature of the mud last night use of the street sweeper was curtailed. Brushes and water had to be brought into play and the work was slowed up considerably, according to Mr. Haggard.

It is thrifty to own a food locker. Cut your food budget in half. Buy may confer with Mr. Adams before your entire supply where you store siderably, according to Mr. Haggard.

Youth Administration said that it would open a district office here if space were donated. The city, county and postoffice scanned their corners but could not find a cranny until yesterday when Jaycees, county officials and BCD members hit an idea all at once: to build an office in a corner of the seldom-used and never filled city auditorium

The city tentatively decided it was a good idea-since it came from so many people at once.

It would be a simple matter to remove the seats, raise the floor, install inside walls and use some p. m. to 1 a. m., probably at the red brick school building on the high school campus.

Location of the second dance will The NYA will direct activities in be at the Southern club, from 9 this region from Pampa. The first NYA project will be construction An orchestra has not yet been of a sheet metal gymnasium on city park property near Road Runselected for the latter dance.
Governors of 38 states pledged ner ball park. The project will be their full support to the 1941 sponsored by the Jaycees and the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" cam-

> The Jaycees are now considering ways and means of raising the campaign was formerly money. They have agreed that it details will be worked out in a few

of Texas told the national chair- Pampa is not the only city which "I shall be glad to do everything open arms. Down at Big Spring. I can to assist in carrying on the fight against infantile paralysis."

an NYA full-time work center for boys will be established, J. C. Kellam, state director, announced

vesterday. Kellam stated that dur- Road Association ing one-half of each day the boys would aid in construction of a municipal airport building and the rest of the day would devote themselves to working in the center's metal shops

Highway 41 association has been postponed until sometime in the Pampans pushing the gym project believe that successful promotion of physical examination shall be treat- it may lead to other projects, such ed at the chamber of commerce here d as delinquents.

This is the information contained built by NYA now are not play in a letter received by the Gray centers, but are large work shops County Selective Service board from 80 feet long and 50 feet wide and been made because of continued un-favorable weather, President Lowry

worth of machinery. Thousands of dollars have been spent in Childress, Amarillo, Canyon, Wellington and other Panhandle towns whose city governments have gone to NYA and asked leave the United States without first for projects. These projects have given employment to many jobless youths between the ages of of unpaved road to the Oklahoma 18 and 24 in these towns. Hundreds be in such a case are not explained of young men are employed on NYA plans are being prepared to let a be forgotten, and said that he wantprojects in Childress. In many of these towns the city government has sponsored the projects for the obvious reason that by spending money for materials the city can obtain employment for its jobless youths with the labor bill paid

Reported Destroyed

Persons who have been guilty terday, following lunch given them history. shooting out the lights on the emergency landing field here have Deputy hire during 1940 totaled been trespassing on United States \$9,956.05, divided among eight em- government property which is a seri-

It is not known whether it is boys are the culprits, however, and parare asked to warn their sons not to shoot on the airport or at the

Police have received reports that the boys are shooting rifles in the city which is not only against the aw but a dangerous practice. Santa Fe railway officials here have learned that a bullet from a small bore rifle shattered a window in a passenger coach west of Pam-

1 Heard

Has had only one volunteer to invited to join, especially those who load and unload stone for the proplay string instruments.

Mr. Adams said that the orcorner was C. C. Barnett. All right, you Jaycees, it's your baby, come on and volunteer to do some work.

second semester of high school, and new compositions will be studied. New musicians of the community



The drama of a tragic game of cops and robbers on New York's Fifth Avenue is told in these pictures. Called by spectators, policeman Edward Maher, left.

Postpones Meeting

Binger, Okla.

spring, according to a letter receiv-

from President J. I. Lowry of Sayre,

Okla. The meeting will be held in

Postponement of the meeting has

Braly Named Leader

At Lubbock today 30 men from

Gray county were undergoing tests

will be inducted into the army for

The group left here at noon yes-

Thomas Considine Braly was the

assistant leader of the Gray county

No information has been received

here as to another call this month.

In answer to the question on

whether men who have become 21

years old since October 16, 1940, shall

register, Captain Morris S. Schwartz

signal corps, wrote the local board that until the President issued a

proclamation to this effect, such

The school and civic orchestra

will resume practice next Monday

evening at 7:30 o'clock, Director Carl

hearsal will be held in the Red

Adams announced today. The re-

Brick building. New members are

men would not be registered.

School And Civic

Rehearse Monday

Orchestra Will

at federal expense at a local cafe.

Of Gray Selectees

one year's military service.

of Wheeler, leaving only six miles experience.

To Bury Hatchet

draws his gun as he rushes to a holdup scene—a few seconds later he lies dead on the sidewalk, right background, slain by the bandit, arrow, Angelo Diste-

W. Lee O'Daniel called for a

'housecleaning" in state govern-

ment in a message today to the

He reiterated his opposition to

fective control of liquor sales, de-

recommendations for governmental

Much of his talk was devoted to

denunciation of overlapping state

"The headless, irresponsible fourth

this third house of well-organized

The governor urged that the bat-

O'Daniel, renominated last summer

by a convincing majority, was given a standing ovation when he entered

the house chamber to deliver the

house and senate. The second half

"I anticipate the greatest joy of

47th legislature, the most construc-

"This session of the legislature,

nation faces many problems con-

stituting a national emergency

which must be dealt with by the president and the congress of the

"I believe that the interest of

Texas will be served best if we

the solution of state and local prob-

lems, many of which are unsolved

and pressing, and avoid seeking to

whom the people have elected, how

the national government should be

First mention of the old age as

sistance question came when the

house adopted Rep. Ben Sharpe's

resolution declaring it to be the

"temper" of that body that no appli-

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Malco

sidered able to support them.

War Flashes

the national representatives

direct our efforts aggressively

first half of his message to th

will be heard tomorrow.

United States, x x x

onducted.

young 47th legislature.

reorganization.

boards.

Directors of the association have lobbyists makes a combination which

been informed by letter that the thwarts the will of the masses of

state highway association will meet our people and brings on most of the

miles of paving on the highway east great rank and file of our citizens

line. The letter also revealed that tles of two years ago on legislation

paying contract for the section north of Dalhart. ed to work in harmony with the new lawmaking body.

January 24 and let bids for five demoralized conditions which the

tors over Maher's body. In the foreground, Leonard Weisburg, a taxi driver wounded by Distefano, also lies on the sidewalk. Distefano and his brother, Joseph, were captured.

W. Lee Asks Solons Liquid Air Will Be Subject Of **API Meeting**

The first 1941 program of the anhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium. It will be the first meeting under the chapter's new chairman, Charlie orse race betting, urged more ef-Alford. An interesting program has been nounced lobbyists and made specific

prepared for the meeting. The sub ject to be discussed will be liquid Many demonstrations experiments will be presented in onnection with the talk by C. C Andy) Anderson of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Entertainment will be presented Bob Clark of Sayre, Okla., nationally known magician who has appeared here before. Mr. Clark has a complete new set of tricks which he will present. Also appearing on the program

will be Sheriff Cal Rose of Gray county who will discuss oilfield thefts and ways and means of protecting property. The meeting will be open to the ublic and no admission will be

McClure To Install **Boy Scout Officers**

Earl McClure of Dallas, deputy to determine whether or not they my life," he said, "in sharing with regional executive of Boy Scout reyou, ladies and gentlemen of the gion 9, will be in Pampa tonight to install new officers of the Adobe tive accomplishments of our state's Walls Boy Scout council. Installa-history."

Walls Boy Scout council. Installa-tion will take place at the annual council banquet at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. the governor asserted, "convenes at Inomas Considine Braiy was the leader and William Terrell Davis the a time when the whole world is disturbed and at a time when this disturbed and at a time when this

Toastmaster will be Glenn Mordy of Pampa. The program will include invocation by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presby terian church, singing led by J. Troy Israel, field executive, a first aid skit by members of Boy Scout Troop 6. Borger, and an address by the Rev. Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the

Scouters and their wives from all arts of the council will be in Pampa for the banquet. New officers, headed by R. G. Hughes of Pampa, were elected at a December business meeting here. Raymond Harrah of Pampa is the

Temperatures

m. Today MacDonald, minister of health, today ordered the compulsory removal from the greater London area of all children under 14 considered likely to suffer "in mind or body" from air attacks if they remain in or near the capital.

British Cruiser Southampton Sunk

California **Would Draft** Ryan Strikers

Workers talking of a walkout at a California plant making aircraft ial offensive against Britain's sea ed today with a ruling that if they struck they would lose their work-

deferred status in the draft. From state draft headquarters went out word that in event the strike is called, at the Ryan Aero-nautical company in San Diego, workers now in a deferred class ecause of the nature of their jobs would be subject to reclassification.

Federal Conciliator Harry C. Malcom said both sides in the dispute sere adamant, deadlocked five and one half cents a part on what the minimum hourly wage should be. Strikers began returning to work oday in Ohio and Michigan plants of the Eaton Manufacturing pany in accordance with a rehiring agreement reached 36 hours after Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey demanded that the strike cease and the company reopen its doors, in the name of national defense. Eaton makes airplane engine parts on de-

tense orders. A strike of employes at the ragansett Electric company which serves 500.000 Rhode Islanders, was averted less than four hours before it was to have begun. Governor J. Howard McGrath said the union and management had agreed to arbitrate differences.

Graham Appointed Oil Committee Head

Mack Graham has been appointed chairman of the oil, gas, and legislative committee of the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, F. M. Culberson has announced.

Others of the committee include Tex Evans, De Lea Vicars, J. E. Murfee. Ivy E. Duncan, Fred Thompson Sherman White, C. P. Buckler and Otis R. Pumphrey The committee held its initial

meeting today. The problem facing gasoline and earbin black plants as a result of the Dec. 1 order of the Texas Raiload commission shutting in 92 Panhandle gas wells supplying gasoline plants and the residue going to carbon black plants was discuss-

ed today. President Culberson has called special meeting of the board for tomorrow night to hear a discussion by the committee on the problem

Hawaii Not 'Home Waters' For U. S. Fleet, Says Jap

You Have Cold, TOKYO, Jan. 16. (AP)-The foreign office-controlled Japan Times suggested today that the best way of keeping President Roosevelt's keeping President Roosevelt's 'pledge that no troops will be sent to foreign soil would be to withdraw the navy to home waters." Commenting on criticism in the United States congress of the lendlease bill to aid Britain, the Times said:

"To Japanese it looks very much like the United States is going the long way around for sending armed forces into the scene of abroad" by maintenance of a fleet The Tokyo press urged the govern

ment to hasten Japan's "southward program" and be ready for resolute action to offset British and United States influence in east Asia. "Huge overseas naval concentrations are equivalent to extension of national boundaries." the Times

much lighter here than in other parts of the southwest. There are more cases of whooping said. "In America's case, they sug-gest dictatorship over the parallels of a latitude below Pearl Harbor, gest dictatorship over the parallels of a latitude below Pearl Harbor, an invitation to others to keep away, therefore a challenge and threat, preliminaries to hostilities, hence a contradiction of America's announced policy of keeping its fighting sons at home."

There are more cases of whooping cough and mumps in the city now than at any time during the past year, the health officer said.

Attendance at Pampa schools is holding up remarkably well, Supt. L. I. Sone said. More students are out with whooping cough and mumps than with flu, he believes.

Air Attack On U. S. Seen If **Britain Loses**

Secretary Quizzed By Fish Before Committee WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)-

Secretary Stimson declared today that "I think we are in very great danger of an invasion by air in the contingency that the British navy should be destroyed or surrendered," The war department chief made this statement to the house foreign

affairs committee in response to inquiry by Representative Fish (R.-N. Y.): Stimson previously had endorsed President Roosevelt's bil for lend-

lease aid to Britain. Fish started the questioning by asking whether the secretary thought that, with this country's ships-14 warships and two mer- naval strength, any foreign nation chantmen—listed by the Italians as could invade our shores.

"Not now, probably not," Stimson replied slowly. "Any time this year?" Fish press-The aircraft carrier Illustrious and

the 1,335-ton destroyer Gallant were ed "I wouldn't dare say any time this the other two British warships dam-Fish then raised the question whether the United States army

could repel a force of 50,000 troops should they be landed. "I think they probably could, if the gentleman means a land invasion," Stimson responded, adding that he thought that airforces and smashed at the new German air would accompany an attempted in-

base at Catania. Sicily—springboard vasion by infantry for a Nazi aerial offensive against "There is no airplane built which Even as reports were made on here and return across the Atlanthese assaults, fresh details emerged tic," Stimson said, "but they are of the "seven hours of hell" rapidly developing in that direction rained on the aircraft carrier Illus- and there are many bases short of the full width of the Atlantic.

Asked by Fish what bases he had Hitler's high command acknowl- in mind, Stimson said: "Newfoundland would be a base edged 20 killed and 35 wounded in the RAF's night-long assault on Wil- within easy range of all of our New helmshaven, which the British de-England coast. North Canada would scribed as "the heaviest and most be within easy range of the New successful" in a series of 40 attacks England coast."

"Does the secretary believe," Fish continued, "that our navy would re-RAF pilots said fires started at the naval station were so fierce and main locked up in our harbors if widespread they had difficulty pick-any such invasion were attempted?" "No," said Stimson, "but where is An Associated Press correspondent our navy now?" (Most of the high aboad the Illustrious reported 40 to ships of the navy are now based in

50 Nazi planes dropped 100,000 the Pacific.) Fish then inquired whether there pounds of high explosives and "many torpedoes" whose concussion, was "fear of invasion," and the said, shook the 23,000-ton ship "as secretary replied that there was danger of an air invasion if the The Italian high command declar- British fleet were destroyed or othed that the RAF night raiders in- erwise rendered ineffective for this flicted only "minor damage" at Ca- country's protection. tania, with several killed and "a few"

Stimson took the stand today after Treasury Secretary Morgen thau declared yesterday that England's war orders here have vir tually been halted by a lack of doubled energy at getting ready for ready cash

an assault on the besieged Italian The present situation with regard to production of munitions, S Artillery fire from the British guns son said, is much more acute than ringing the town continued steadily was that of 1917. At that time, he but an Associated Press reporter at said, "the munitions factories and the scene said it had not yet reach- supplies of Great Britain were so ed the withering force of that which abundant that they were able to supply, and did supply us, the great bulk of the weapons which we then

Today, Stimson said, "instead of being assisted by other nations in obtaining the weapons needed for our own defense, we are obliged to prepare our defénse in consideration of their needs."

He gave this description of the Although prevalance of influenza program which the lease-lend bill in Pampa is on the decrease, an would authorize the President to ounce of prevention is worth a undertake: pound of cure in keeping the "It is the

"It is the essence of the President's disease from returning, is the plan, as I understand it, that the opinion of Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, United States shall become virtually the sole purchasing unit for war that persons who have the slightest materials to be ordered from the symptoms of flu or cold refrain manufacturers of this country; that from visiting or attending parties, there will thus be constitu shows or meetings, and stay at great funnel through which all the production of such materials in this Persons with colds are asked not country will be ordered and through to visit patients in the hospital. He which the materials when finished pointed out that low resistance of will flow from the production lines; hospital patients makes them and that consistent tional policy, as it h y susceptible.

Pampa has not entirely ciated and endorsed by the congress escaped the malady, it has been and the people, we shall then be in position to apportion these mi See AIR ATTACK, Page 3

Dr. Hicks and he was in his glory

cant be denied old age assistance simply because children were con In Pampa

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tion of Hitler's rescue party for his dled Fascist army. Axis partner, who has been so badly trounced by the Allies in Libya and handicapped in actual desert war-

Mediterranear has the early and marched away to a prison camp. paigning over an ocean of sand.

While the Nazi offensive hasn't Having thus pointed to the weakappearance of being preliminary to While the Nazi offensive hasn't having thus pointed to the weak-begun as a major affair, it obvioushegun as a major affair, it obvioushegun as a major affair, it obvioushegun as a major affair, it obviousof Mussolini's big Libyan army from ly might develop into something I really must record that one of the destruction at the hands of the Allies, and to prevent British support on it. Hitler is a gambling opporwarfare was credited to the ingenfrom reaching the victorious Greeks tunist and generally quick to take uity of German army officers. This advantage of openings—and they call him "Lucky Hitler" in Germany
However, the Nazis can succeed only if they establish supremacy over the Royal Air Force in the Mediterranean zone. Lacking this Mediterranean zone between warplanes and they warplanes the German army officers. This was in August of 1916, during the World War, at the time, of the battering the German army officers. This was in August of 1916, during the world War, at the time, of the battering the first of the state control, the German warplanes in the near east, which are operating from Sicily can. The Turks, partly officered by

> The Axis partners may be able to run the gauntlet and carry some help to Graziani. They may even bolster him so that he can maintain himself against attack at his chief base in the port of Tripoli. base in the port of Tripoli.

rest of Italy's African possessions, plant, like a cactus, which is as which have begun to rock with the tough and wiry as a bunch of steel Fascist defeat in Libya. Graziani's springs. The German engineers had shattered army is finished as an of-fensive force for the time being.

Military at the definition of the scheme of making sort of railroad track, the width mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Hitler may be planning to send parallel trenches and filling them

German troops to Graziani's aid, if with the springs plant

be to smash a hole in the British the blockade can be breached. That blockade and thus reestablish water- might be a good move for the Axis, mmunications between Italy and for the purpose of defending forti-Marshal Graziani's forces in Africa. tied areas like the ports of Tripoli This would permit sending of badly and Bengasi. The Germans are needed reinforcements and supplies. This new operation is a continua- new spirit into the badly manhan-

Albania that he bids fair to lose his fage, since that calls for highly entire African empire. Unless quick specialized training. There is little The German aerial offensive aid reaches Graziani, he and his in the German lexicon of war to army are likely to be polished off compare with the science of cam-

scarcely hope to down the British navy and air-force combined. Were that possible, the Nazis would have established domination over the English channel long ago.

The Turks, partly officered by Germans, had confounded most military experts by marching an army of some 14,000 across the waterless desert. That was astounding English channel long ago.

The Axis partners may be able to

But this in itself won't save the There grows in the desert a little sort of railroad track, the width of Military circles in London believe a gun carriage, by digging shallow

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Pioneer Observes Birthday At Open House This Week

In observance of his birthday, W. 65 guests at open house held Tuesday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'-

Mr. Harrah and Mrs. Palestine Gething received the guests. Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs. Louella Mc-Intyre poured coffee and served a cake presented to Mr. Harrah by the Gev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce at a meeting of the board of stewards plimenting the committee with of the First Methodist church on the preceding evening.

siding at the registry was Mrs. Lee Harrah were presented to the host during the

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Legislation Program Presented At Meeting Of B.-P. W. Members

A regular recreation night, spon-senate; Madeline Murray, secretary sored by the health committee with of the state; Lillian McNutt, the Opal Wright as chairman, will be press; conducted for members of Business evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city

At the monthly business session of the club held this week in the city club rooms, a letter of congratu-lations from Miriam Coleman, state executive secretary, was read comcommittee, with Mildred Overall as er being sworn in they accepted the chairman, on their new bulletin.

At the social meeting of the club on January 28, Mary Fleming and nerous gifts, flowers, and cards her social committee, assisted by the legislative committee, will begin the favors and advance publicity for the District One conference which is to Mayme Counciller, Letha Northup be held in Pampa next fall. Each member is to take her own scis-

> Following the business session Tuesday night, Letha Northup and her committee presented an educational and interesting program on egislation. Passes, similar to those sent out by the United States senate before each session, were sent each member of the local club after they had been signed by Senator Grady Hazlewood. The meeting was conducted just as the state senate is, the actual senate session on March, 1939, being enacted.

A resolution was offered and passed on the birthdays of Frances Craver and Laura Belle Cornelius, which are in January. The senate roll call was given just as it is in

Material for the program was furhished by Bob Barksdale, secretary of the Texas senate for 13 years, and Representative Gene Worley. Annearing on the program were Mildred Lafferty, president of the

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Mildred Overall, journal clerk; Betty Wilson, chaplain; Letha and Professional Women's club this Northup, secretary of senate; // and ciller, page boys.

Ida Mae Jones and Mayme Coun-Six new members of the club were sworn in after presenting their credentials as new senators do. They are Ida Mae Jones, Blanche Jones, Betty Wilson, Elvise Hurt, Effie At-

chison, and Mayme Counciller. Aft-

pledge of the club. Appearing as senators and in roducing bills were Geneva Briscoe Betty Wilson, Jesse Bumpus, Leora Kinard, Madge Rusk, Ida Mae Jones Mildred Lafferty, Madeline Murray, and Effie Atkinson.

Two members of the club, Audrey Fowler, district one chairman on ury service for women, and Daltor Hall, local program coordination chairman, were not present at the meeting as they spoke at a dinner given by the Amarillo B.-P. W. club Mrs. Fowler discussed "Jury Service for Women," and Mrs. Hall, "Discrimination Against Women."

Following the program here, th executive board met to consider oringing Rubinoff to Pampa next month. Because of conflicting ac tivities in Pampa, the club will try to bring Mr. Rubinoff here some time later than was originally planned, and perhaps other artists. Members present were Lillian Mc-Nutt, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Ov erall, Maurine Jones, Gypsy Malloy, Frances Craver, Effic Atkinson, Letha Northup, Mayme Counciller

Madeline Murray, Ruth Walstad Mildred Lafferty, Laura Belle Cornelius, Ida Mae Jones, Madge Rusk Rowena Wasson Grace Pool. Gladys Robinson Anderson, Natha Tinnin, Elvise Hurt, Vera Lard, Myrtle Simnons, Neva Burgan, Lillian Jordan,

Blanche Dressler, Polly Jacobson Leora Kinard, Jesse Bumpus, Batty Wilson, Opal Wright, Geneva Bris-Mrs. Massa Named President By 20th

Century Members

Succeeding Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mrs. B. Massa was elected president of he Twentieth Century club for the 1941-1942 club year at a meeting of the club held this week in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

Other officers named are Mrs. 1 Hughey, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, secretary; Mrs. Clifton High, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Mc-Millen, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joe Gordon, reporter; Mrs. Paul Kasishke, critic; and Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Council of Club representative. Standpoint of Home and Pocket with Mrs. Tom Duvall leading in This group will take up their duties Book" was the topic presented by next September.

Book" was the topic presented by prayer. Eleven members were presented by prayer.

Mrs. Ivy Duncan was leader of the program on "China and Pottery" which was opened with roll Stalling

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o'clock, Order of Eastern Star will meet at

Order of Eastern Star will meet at a cycleck in the Masonic hall.

Members of Entre Nous club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lawler.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a sport dance in the Schneider hotel.

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in the homes of members this week.

Mrs. L. M. Salmon was hostess at

the meeting of circle one which was

opened with prayer by Mrs. C. L.

conducted by Mrs. O. C. Brandon,

chairman, with each member taking

the name of a foreign missionary to

pray for. The Bible lesson taught by

Mrs. Arthur Nelson was followed

with a prayer by Mrs. A. L. Prig-

more. Refreshments were served to

A. L. Boyce of Osciola, Arkansas,

At the meeting of circle three

the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene, a

prayer was led by the hostess pre-

ceeding a song by the group. Mrs.

ven members and one visitor, Mrs.

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accessories. Detailed sew chart in-Ernestine Holmes, above, will play Webber's "Perpetual Mo-tion," used by Giesiking on his Pattern No. 8867 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size programs, at the recital to be 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Mail your orpresented Friday night at 8 o'clock in the First church by students of Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Also she will play in the quartet, "Fingal's Cave" by Mendelssohn. Others playing For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, in this quartet are Pauline Stewart. Martha Pierson and Betty STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to

Women's Council Meets In General Session At Church

Ann Culberson. The public is invited to attend the program.

Meeting in general session Wedesday afternoon in the First Christian church, members of the Wom-en's Council conducted an executive ard session and program.

Mrs. Bob Gilchrist, president, presided over the meeting, which was opened with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers." by the group, and a prayer by Mrs. Ora Wagner Plans were made to purchase books

or the library with the five dollars donated for the library. A missionary from India is to speak at the church soon, and the brotherhood banquet will be given on Feb-ruary 11, when a basket of food is to be taken by each family. Mrs. Paul Kasishke spoke briefly

on cancer, its symptoms, what to do, and what not to do for it. The program presented by group five included a song, "Have Things Own Way," by the group; the devo-tional Non Psalms 128:26 by Mrs. H. B. Stanley; a solo by Mrs. Alfred Gilliland; a discussion of the book, 'Right Here at Home," by Mrs. Frary; and organ numbers by Mary Lynn Schoolfield Thirty-six members were present

call, my oldest dish. The leader spoke on "Pottery Through the Ages" and Mrs. W. A. Bratton dis-cussed "Chinaware, Ancient and Modern." "Tableware from the J. E. Reeves taught the Bible lesson rangements of china were displayed.

In charge of music was Mrs. F. L. Mrs. R. W. Tucker for a program opened with a song by the group the lesson taught by Mrs. John Hall and a prayer. Fifteen were presen Ellen Chapman conducted the Bible lesson at the meeting of circle five in the home of Mrs. T. D. Alford. Prayers were led by Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Fred Forrester. Attending were eight members. A meeting of circle six was held in the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes with Mrs. Floyd Yeager leading the

> prayer by Mrs. B. E. Bard. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Holloway, were present. Circle seven's meeting was conducted in the home of Mrs. E. L. Anderson with Mrs. Don Edgerton as co-hostess. A prayer by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie was followed with the Bible lesson taught by Mrs. F. E.

Leech. Refreshments were served to

opening prayer. Group singing was with the Bible study taught by Mrs. C. L. Stephens and a

The society will meet at the church next Monday morning at 10 o'clock for a school of instructions to be conducted by two state workers. The book, "Things We Should Know," will be taught and a paper sack lunch will be served at the noon hour. Members of the Central and Calvary Baptist societies are to be

Two Lodges Will Be Rebekah Guests Here This Evening

A program and refreshments for the regular meeting of Rebekah lodge to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall were planned at the Ester club session in the home of Mrs. C. L. Stephens this week with Mrs. H. K. Beard and Mrs. L. M. Key as co-

Members of the Borger and Amarillo lodges are to be guests to-night when new officers will be

At the club meeting, a pink and green color motif was stressed with the hostesses wearing pink and green tea aprons. This color note was repeated in the refreshments. Each member registered and wrote a New Year's resolution. Etta Crisler, new president, had charge of the meetin

Attending were Mae Forsyth, Hattie Peters, Ruby Wylie, Flo Spoone-more, Tressa Hall, Pearl Cordell, Pearl Castka, Leona Burrows, Ellen Kretzmeier, Mae Phillips, Zola Donald, Cora Lee Baer, Lola Med-ford, Elsie Cone, Lesta Followell, Noblitt, Cora Kolk, Etta Crisler, and two visitors, Ernestine and Juanita Woods, and

four children. Monday evening Cora Lee Baer, district deputy president, and her staff, Ethel Mae Clay, Lilye-Noblitt, Pearl Castka, Tressa Hall, Leona Burrows, Etta Crisler, and Vesta Palmer installed new officers

Others going from Pampa were claime Cone, Katie Beverly, and cearl Stephens.

Central Baptist WMS Has Lunch And Program

resented by Mrs. Harry Dean at Missionary society of Central Baptist church Wednesday afternoon Others taking part on the program

were Mmes. L. B. Scruggs, John Evans, Paul McCunn, T. D. Sumrall; J. B. Hilbun, and Frank Silcott. The devotional was presented by Mrs. D. M. Scaief. A luncheon was served at 1 o'-

clock after which Mrs. S. W. Brandt conducted a business session in the absence of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Reports were given by standing and circle committee chairmen.

Plans were made to change the regular meeting day from Wednes day until Monday. Next week the society will not meet at the church but will attend the school of in structions Monday at the First Baptist church. Mrs. George Berlin, chairman of the Red Cross work, gave out 10 layettes to be

D. Williams, C. E. McMinn, V. B. Graves, Dru Allen, E. A. Har-ris, Bob Bonner, C. C. Miller, M. G. Satterwhite, E. W. Anglin, Clyde Ives, Floyd Russell, Albert Jones, J. M. Cole, John Evans, Ray Riley, K. O. McDonald, H. A. Overall, & A. Jones, Frank Silcott, Harry Dean, S. W. Brandt, T. D. Sum-"A Streamlined World" was the rall, George Berlin, Paul Lyon, D. topic of a Royal Service program M. Scalef, C. L. Cole, J. B. Hilbun, Paul McCunn, H. E. Joh general meeting of Woman's ton White, G. C. Stark, W. R. Morrison, Earl Furnas, E. R. Gower, L. B. Scruggs, B. A. Hargis, and

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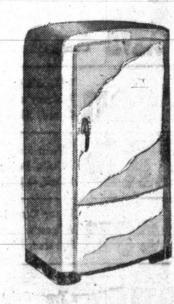


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NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (AP)—The prices of leading stocks were given another cut of fractions to 2 or more points in today's market but even reduced rates failed to tempt many buyers.

Dealings picked up now and then on the selling side and transfers for the full proceedings were around 600,000 shares against about 400,000 yesterday.

Prominent stocks on the backslide insluded U. S. Steel, Bethleher, Republic Steel, Youngstown Shest, Chrysler, Gendral Mctors, U. S. Rubberr Common and Prefetred, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Smelting, Westinghouse, American Can, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Monsanto Chemical, Johns-Manville and senior issues of American Locomotive. International Paper.

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Carriers' loans did better than other bond categories which inclined to trail with stocks.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (AP)—Butter receipts 80,926; steady; 90 centralized caralots 25%; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 7,998; firm; current receipts 17,431; stds 17; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 15 trucks; firm; hens, 5 lbs and under 19; springs, 4 lbs up, plymouth rock 10; under 4 lbs, plymouth rock 10; under 4 lbs, plymouth rock 19; capons, under 7 lbs 20, slips 17. Other prices unchanged.

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CHICAGO Jan. 16. (AP)—Wheat pris
fell almost a cent today due to selli
based on receipt of beneficial moists

feeders 6.50-10.50; light steer carves to 11.00.

Hors salable 2,500; total 2,950; around steady; dull later; talking sharply lower on late rounds; early top 8.60 to shippers; backers paid up to 8.50; bulk unsold; packing sows 6.60-7.25; stags up to 6.25. Sheep salable and total 700; two decks fed Texas lambs 10.00; trucked in natives steady at 9.75 and down.

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; slow, uneven, 35-50 lower than Wednesday's average; top 8.35 sparingly; good to choice 160-170 lbs 8.00-25; a few 280-315 lbs 7.75-8.05; sows 6.75-7.10; a few 7.25; stock pigs scarce, steady, 7.75 down.

Cattle 2,900; calves 300; a few early sales fed steers about steady with most bids 15-25 lower on the general run of medium and good grade steers; cows and bulls scarce, fully steady; vealers steady to strong; spots 50 higher on choice kinds; stockers and feeders scarce in fresh receipts, unchanged; choice 1313 lbs fed steers 13.0; good to choice medium weights 12.60; fed steers of quality to sell from 9.75-11.75; good fed heifers 11.25; butcher cows 6.25-7.50; good to choice vealers 10.50-125.0.

Sheep 4,000; slow, very little done; opening sales lambs mostly bought to arrive steady; fed lambs 10.65. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 16. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,900; calves 690; killing classes opening
fairly active; generally steady; early
sales beef steers and yearlings up to 12,00;
plain quality short feds 8,50-9,25; load
lot heifers 9,50; most beef cows 6,00-7,00;
good heavy kinds 7,50 and above; canners
and cutters 4,00-5,50; bulls slow and weak;
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Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, Jan. 16-Mrs. Curtis O. Roach of Perryton was a guest speaker at the first regular meeting of the home demonstration council at the country court house in Panhandle Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Roach is vice president of district one of the Texas Home Demonstration association. She spoke to the council group on organization procedure in district and state elections, and district expenditures.

So far, no names of candidates for district vice president have been submitted to Mrs. Roach, although the date of the district meeting has tentatively been set for April 17 in Pampa. Heretofore the meeting of district one has been in Amarillo.

Mrs. Charles Walker, chairman of the council, and district secretary, presided at the Saturday meeting and announced the committee

They are as follows: Finance Mrs C. C. Lawson, Cuyler; Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, Skellytown. Exhibit: Mrs. M. C. King, King; Mrs. A. B. Adams, Conway; Mrs. Carl Devitt, Skellytown.

Year book: Mrs. Clarence Howe Homemakers; Mrs. E. Russ, King; Mrs. G. R. Ingram, Conway.

Good neighbor: Mrs. Porter Brown, Friendship; Mrs. Sibyl Harrell, Groom; Mrs. Carl Disney, Petrolia; Mrs. J. L. White, Panhandle Parliamentarian: Mrs. G. R. In-

gram, Conway. Educational: Mrs. M. F. Nurse, Petrolia; Mrs. Zane Smith, Panhandle; Mrs. Jack Lanning, Homemakers. The recreational representative will be selected by the council chair-

A new feature this year is the systematically designed year books for use of council representatives for each club.

Eight clubs were represented at Mrs. Ruth Perry, the new home demonstration agent, was unable to be present because of illness.

Flagman 'Lost' By Train In Miami Fog

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Jan. 16-London, tradi-

An eastbound passenger train "lost" a flagman here in a heavy fog one morning. He got off the train with his red flare torch, and went about the performance of his job. The train pulled out of the station. When it arrived in Canadian there was the flagman, who had been ride in the automobile of Wayne Robinson, signal maintain-

On account of the heavy fog the engineer had been unable to see the distance to the rear of the train to when the train left Miami.

BACKACHE, **LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN** Of Tired Kidneys

ickache and leg pains are making ble, don't just complain and do not hem. Nature may be warning you ust complain and do nothing re may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

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Mentioned as President Roose Admiral William D. Leahy as Governor General of Puerto Rico is former Representative Rico is former Representations of Pennsylvania.

Rites Held For **Armstrong Sheriff**

ecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Jan. 16-Sheriff J A. Best of Claude, father of M. R. Best and Mrs. A. J. Weiser of Panhandle, died at his home in Claude Saturday night after having been sick since Thursday.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the First Bapa tist church in Claude, with the pas-tor, the Rev. Jeff Moore, assisted by Dr. W. H. Clark, of Tulia, efficiat-

Active pallbearers were Ira Stephens, Bruce Cobb, Art McIntire, Charles W. Stewart, Richard Morris, and G. A. Mahler.

Honorary pallbearers were T. B. Harris, Panhandle, M. L. Hughlet, Neal Arthur, Pat Taliferro, Fred Patching, W. R. McDowell, H. L. Gunter, John W. Moore, Roy Alextional scene of "fog blackouts," has-n't a thing on the Roberts county

ander, Claude Howe, Davis Burrow,
B. D. Walker, Horace Dye, Ed Watson, Collier Corbin, H. D. Grimes, A. V. Nelson, Floyd Wilson, Bill Adams, Oscar Harris, Clarence Hudson, Guy Wright, and all highway officers and

> Mr. Best had just begun his third a retail grocer at Claude. Besides the son and daughter who live here, other survivors are the widow, a son, B. C. Best, Beaumont, three daughters, Mrs. Delton Dye Mrs. Gene Bagwell, and Miss Mary

Francis, all of Claude. Mr. Best was a member of the Baptist church.

Shamrock CE Will Hold Banquet Friday

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Jan. 16-The annu-

al chamber of commerce member-Drop-Inn Friday night at 7:30 o'- per cent in some commun interesting ever held here.

deliver the principal address.

former chamber of commerce manager, will introduce the out-of-town guests; Bob Douglas, local hardware farewell address and introduce the man, will introduce the farmers; new president, James F. Smith. retiring president, will make his fair.

Break Out In Europe Next

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Next stop of the flu epidemic is Europe.

Although medical authorities will The first place to report an outbreak was Honolulu, late last sum-California health authorities traced it from there to the west coast, where it started in late fall.

Its eastward progress since has been so inexorable that it might be said to have travelled 50 miles a day, although actually it came east spotted all along the lines of travel, with its van at any one time always next door to an area farther west where the outbreak had become epi-

Where the Honolulu outbreak riginated is unknown. But flu outbreaks have occurred sporadically for several years in widely-scattered parts of the world.

The first outstanding feature of this one was its steady progress east-

Another sign of the eastward trail was the fact that England recently asked for, and received large large shipments of the new influenza vaccine developed at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York. There have been unverified reports that all the British military forces are to be vaccinated.

England stands first on the European receiving end because Amer-ican war support is probably sending more human flu carriers there than to other countries. But all western-Europe is exposed to catching America's flu, especially Portugal, landing

Ing. Burial was in the Claude cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Ira Stephthis flu is not likely to start with intestinal and stomach upsets and pains. Those things can happen, but doctors say they usually don't.

Even when a person has it, physicians may have difficulty in diagnosing it. Possibly, the outstanding characteristic is the speed with which it strikes. There is likely to be sudden fever, headaches, back aches, leg aches. Medically speaking, these are not very specific signs, yet they may be all there are.

The second great characteristic of this flu outbreak in the United States it that it is virtually non-fatal. Pneuonia, the thing that caused the high death rate in the great worldterm as sheriff. Previously, he was wide World War outbreak of flu, is not accompanying this one to any

The first cause of human flu was discovered in 1933—a virus, an organism which in size rates below

The flu caused by that virus is known as Type A influenza, but the puzzling thing is that there are other types of flu. There have been several small outbreaks in recent years for which the cause was not discovered. So far as the present epidemic has been assayed, it is all Type A, but the assays take time, and whether some other kind of flu may be creeping along is not certain.

Resistance to the Type A flu varies ship banquet to be held at the U- greatly. Some persons, probably 30 clock promises to be one of the most so resistant they do not become ill. Yet, in a few tests, evidence of flu Clayton Heare, local attorney, will has been found in this kind of

general manager of the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce, will that persons apparently perfectly well might be the worst flu spread-Invocation will be given by Rev. Vernie Pipes, pastor of the First Baptist church; Bedford Harrison, where he can infect others. where he can infect others.

Toastmaster Heare will present the new directors and Gerald Mayfield, guests are expected to attend the af-



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What Kind Of A World Do We Want?

Neither Germany nor Britain has stated with any directness, its war aims-the kind of Europe and the kind of world they would like to see emerge from the

As long as both are locked in death grips, it isn't likely that either will. Once at war, the only object is to win. Remolding the world comes afterward.

There can be no harm, therefore, and perhaps some good, in speculation about these things in the United

We had a hand once in rearranging Europe. was a reluctant hand, as shown by the fact that the United States fought only as an "associated," never an "allied" power, and that it never did sign the Versailles Treaty, but made a separate peace with Germany later (Treaty of Berling, 1921). Most of the suggestions we made in 1919 were rejected, and even those which we adopted did not work very well.

Yet when Senator Wheeler issued his recent prescription for Europe, his 1941 version of a Wilsonian Fourteen Points, what did he propose? Nothing better than another of those interminable reshufflings, re-carvings, of the European map.

It seems doubtful if anything like that will do this time. No matter who wins, the defeated people will remain a fact, and a stubborn fact. Germany was beaten, and thoroughly beaten, in 1918, but the German people remained a fact. The French people were beaten this time, and terribly beaten, but they remain a fact, as Herr Hitler is already beginning to discover. Franco already knows that, despite the shootings and executions, that the large republican element in his people remains a fact. And the Norwegian people are facts, and the Dutch, and the Belgian, and the Polish and Czech. Military victory does not eliminate peoples. They remain.

No possible rearrangement of Europe into another set of nationalistic closets, walled off from the rest tariff barriers and artificial restrictions, can be much better than the one devised in 1919-a rearrangement, by the way, that embodied a considerable amount of scientific study, and was by no means entirely a victor's caprices.

Europe must federate or die. Not as the Caesars federated it, or as Napoleon tried to federate it, under a single master working the other peoples as slavessuch a federation leaves safe no country in the world.

Europe requires a continental economy, allowing national political and cultural institutions, yet allowing continental freedom of shipping and intercourse nd trade in such a way that all can live.

The United States can certainly impose no such order in Europe, nor would it be so foolish as to try. Yet Europe itself has produced almost no leadership with such a vision.

We can only hope that somewhere, in the trenches or bomb-shelters, it is being born.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The speaker of the House will be a more important man in the government this year than for a long time.

Sam Rayburn of Texas, who holds the job, is the sort of man who will return the post to its old importance. He won't be a Czar Cannon, but he definitely will be one of the three or four top men in the administration

This is partly because he is a different sort of man than his predecessor, the late William B. Bankhead, and partly because President Roosevelt has adopted a new attitude toward his party's leaders in Congress The important part is that Speaker Rayburn has Roosevelt's confidence 100 per cent-and, despite halfbaked criticisms occasionally heard on the fringes of the New Deal, he gives 100 per cent loyalty in return

"TELL TIM THE TLUTH"

Two true stories show the change in the administration's relationship with Congress.

About a year ago, someone at a press conference asked Speaker Bankhead if he expected a presidential message on taxation. He replied that as far as he knew no such message was coming. Half an hour later, a presidential message on taxation was laid on

his desk to be read to the House. Just before the last fireside chat, FDR had Rayburn in and discussed the defense program and the coming radio address, remarking that he was highly sed with some of the defense program progress.

greatly displeased with other parts of it. "What should I tell the people about it, Sam?" he

"Tell 'em the truth," said Rayburn. "That's what the people expect from you, Mr. President. Don't hide the bad parts. Tell the people just what you have told me."

Roosevelt did so . . . and the point is that now he is talking to the speaker of the House before a speech or a bill is drafted, not afterward.

GUIDED KEY LEGISLATION

Sam Rayburn came in for a lot of criticism in the last Congress, which was unruly and often broke away from the President. Rayburn was a close friend of Vice President Garner. Because the House didn't stay in line, he was often accused of quietly sabotag-New Deal efforts.

That wasn't true. Rayburn was in a spot. Speaker Bankhead was in bad health, and in effect Rayburn the House to order each day is a souvenir some Dalhad to be both majority leader and speaker. In addition, Bankhead was a good presiding officer, but confidence that some day he was sure to be speaker

Common Ground By R. C. Holles

INNOCENT SUFFER WITH THE GUILTY

One often hears the expressions that "the rain falls on the just and the unjust" and "the innocent suffer with the guilty." This is true in war as well as in economics. At first thought, this seems out of harmony with a just God. I think the justice of this is explained more clearly by Henry Wood in his 'Political Economy of Humanism" than any place I have ever read. I quote: We often regard financial panics as unmiti-

gated calamities, but they really cleanse the system of the body-politic. They seem severe because they involve not only the economically guilty, but also thousands of the innocent and of non-participants. Human relationship is so intimate and unitary that those who are lawful suffer with and for those who are lawless. The latter also find some degree of succor in the virtues of the former. Such a commingling-though having a superficial appearance of injustice - breaks the boundary walls of the smaller or personal interest, and by its educational revelations brings to view the larger and truer unit. It shows that there is no selfish element in Law, and that, paradoxical as it may at first appear, it is best that the innocent should divide the penalties of the guilty with them. Law has made no mistake, even though our selfish concern makes her seem unreasonable. If each suffered solely for his own economic transgressions, it might teach him prudence on his own account, but now he finds that his interest is woven into the very warp and woof of society. It is simply impossible for him to live unto himself, even from the standpoint and purpose of self-interest. To help himself through the promotion of the general good, at length reveals the larger solidarity. The fact that transgressors and non-transgressors are inextricably commingled at first seems unfair, and even unjust; but under the light of a truer interpretation it is found to be not only wise but positively benef-icent. It is a standing object-lesson of racial unity. Law is incapable of true interpretation under any fragmentary restriction. One's superficial or apparent advantage may suffer from things beyond his own control; but when the innumerable lines of relationship and compensation are traced out, it is finally found that he receives his supremest good encompassed within that of his fellows. . . . Even the distress and poverty which everywhere follow in the wake of a monetary crisis have their compensations. They not only stimulate industry and production, but inspire a fraternal spirit and awaken a general altruism. Such a condition warms the chill atmosphere of selfishness, and brings into high relief the claims of man upon his brother man. The sweetness of charity is realized, and society is brought to see and feel that it is an Organism. Man discovers that he cannot live to himself alone, and that, in a vital sense, he is his 'brother's keeper.' Not only panics, but all economic ills, are monitors that rise up to teach us lessons that we refuse to learn in any easier way."

It, thus, behooves each man to preach the pel of goodwill to all mankind.

And when we consider the infinite blessings that man received from his fellowman, and that he would perish in a few hours if it were not for these blessings, then it naturally follows that he must reap the bitter with the sweet. As whole, he is a great benefactor because of this natural and universal law.

WAR AND IDLE MINDS

As we see the country rapidly drifting into for eign wars, some of the conclusions drawn by Emerson in his essay on War is apropos.

"It is the ignorant and childish part of mankind that is the fighting part. Idle and vacant minds want excitement, as all boys kill cats. Bullbaiting, cockpits and the boxer's ring are the enjoyment of the part of society whose anima' nature alone has been developed. In some-parts of this country, where the intellectual and moral faculties have as yet scarcely any culture, the absorbing topic of all conversation is whipping; who fought, and which whipped? Of man, boy or beast, the only trait that much interests the speakers is the pugnacity. And why? Because the speaker has as yet no other image of manly activity and virtue, none of endurance, none of perseverance, none of charity, none of the attainment of truth. Put him into a circle of cultivated men, where the conversation broaches the great questions that besiege the human reason, and he would be dumb and unhappy, as an Indian in church . . .

It will be noted that those people who are strongest in the advocacy of our entering into European wars are invariably the people who will not attempt to state an impersonal, universal, eternal rule of conduct. The only thing they seem to be interested in is a fight, in order to create excitement and kill the monotony that goes with all people barren of any principles.

didn't make his job the vehicle-for aggressive leadership. To top it all, the administration was not playing ball with its congressional leadership, but was sending up bills and messages without prior consultation. All of that is now changed.

Rayburn's biggest asset is the fact that House members have him pegged as a square-shooter. He has lots of conflicting friendships, but they don't touch his

The present speaker put through some of the New Deal's key legislation—the holding company bill and the bill creating the Federal Communications Commission are samples—but the job he is most proud of in all his 28 years in Congress is his creation of the Picture Herald poil, M'ss Sherida Rural Electrification Administration.

OPPOSITES MAKE GOOD TEAM

Rayburn and McCormack, the party's floor leader, are making a good team. In most ways they are opposites. Rayburn is stolid, stumpy, bald as an Easter egg, deliberate, given neither to oratory nor back-slapping, a Texan from 'way back. McCormack is a "city Democrat" from Massachusetts, an imposing-looking chap with an extruding personality and a flair for mingling with his fellows. He tends to be a diplomat Rayburn is pretty blunt and never dreams of tempering the wind to the shorn congressman.

Under the surface, Rayburn is a sentimentalist. still carries a battered watch which members of his delegation gave to him 25 years ago when he was in the Texas legislature. The gavel with which he calls las high school boys gave him in 1934 in the inh

ROLLING!



Around People You Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Corresponden HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16—10's a funny thing about the inconsistency of movie salaries. Only I don't mean funny, exactly, except diculous cases such as actresses who don't act; producers who don't produce: and a certain dull-witted relative who until fairly recently drew \$600 a week for the single duty of telephoning the weather bureau each afternoon.

Samuel Goldwyn used to ruin the chemes of producer groups to re duce players' wages all along the ine. He would do this through raids on other companies' contract lists. ustifying his big payments by declaring that stars' salaries automatically and inevitably would rise in proportion to their box office appeal. BONUSES—BUT

NO INCREASE

That's still true, generally, ever contracts. Yet the contract is an ingans. I could name you an able and ar actor of five years' exper nce who's still working for approx imately three times a truck driver's pay. He ought to be getting abou \$1500 a week by ordinary Hollywood standards, and it's true the studio occasionally gives him handseme bo nuses. But the company will no raise his contract wage. So he has to be a very good little boy to get his onuses, working all the time and taking any roles the studio hand

Take Mickey Rooney. There's lad who's beginning to get up in the dough. But he's still a long from a salary commensurate with his box office popularity. The Motion Picture Herald's annual poll of exhibitors shows Rooney topping evconsiderable margin, too, But his regular salary is only \$100 a week for 40 weeks, with a tidy bonus of \$25,000 for each picture he completes If he were to carry on through the seven years of the agreement, his weekly wage would be \$3,000 at the least.

From the beginning Rooney prob ably will make four pictures a year and will collect a total of \$140,000 But that isn't so much for the Box Office Champion when you consider Big Crosby-No. 7 on the popularity just signed a new deal with Paramount which will pay him about \$700,000 for four pictures a year. De anna Durbin gets about \$260,000 and earns every dime of it. Ginger Rogers, whose RKO contract expires May 1, is demanding a new deal at \$150,000 a picture and only two of them a year.

WHAT'S ANN

SHERIDAN WORTH? New, if Ginger Rogers and Carole Lombard can get \$150,000 a flicker or about \$10,000 a week while working, how much would you say Ann Sheridan is worth? In the Motion was only one place behind Miss Reg-ers as a box office attraction, and 18 places alread of Miss Lombard.

But Ann Sheridan's salary is \$600 a week. It would be, at least, if sh were not still on suspension with no salary at all. Several weeks ago, exhausted by a succession of pictures which followed each other so closely that sometimes she didn't have time to read the new script to get an idea of the role, Oomphy Anny went home and sent word to the Warner Brothers that she would be pleased to resume her toil under a new contra calling for \$2000 a week. Or less, if year at another studio

There have been numerous con pany has offered a \$250 weekly

By Archer Fullingim

Then there is the Pampa man who is reported to have listed his dependents as "wife and one child" when he registered for the draft-the child has not yet been born, but will be soon.... We have instructions to dedicate this poem to Vaughn Darnell from Mark Bratton: "Now I slump me down to sleep; my notes, pray, my friends will keep. If I'm called on 'fore I wake, poke my ribs for pitysakes. -column picture of Nolar Sparks, TCU footballer appeared on the sport page of the Fort Sparks, TCU footballer

Worth Star-Telegram yesterday. Nolan, brother of Connie, was shown typing on a portable in his room as he crammed for the semester exams. The cutlines said hig examination in English his-

a 10-page letter in longhand as he one egg yesterday morning. Mr. Stilwell may run Frank Monroe a close race in the matter of being well-dressed and wellgroomed He certainly is turned out each day, but maybe it's hecause Finis looks well in any clothes. He keeps that figure by dent of much walking, his favorite form of exercise. . . . Speak ing of theaters, from now on my favorite movie star is the rabbit that talks. He was in the colored short, "Elmer's Pet Rabhit" at the La Nora this week We never could understand Donald Duck anyway, and besides sometimes we get Donald Duck mixed up with people who imitate him. . . .

handsome assistant manager of

Longevity is exquisitely hereditary DR. LEWELLYS F. BARKER, the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

We can meet the demands of arm. ament because we are a people with he will to defend and the means to PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT to

congress

American youth, starting on its must be the people who force action first worth-while job today, is going in Washington. This, being an old to be proud to remember experiencing the year 1941 COL. PHILIP B. FLEMING, wage

hour administrator. I am convinced that the days of

are the only way out of world cha H. G. WELLS, British novelist.

Uranium Crackers INDOOR GAMES

On cold winter evenings, games one sort or another provide the entertainment that makes one forget the snow and wind. Curl up in front identify the parlor game in which the following items or

1. Knights and castles. Dice and checkers,

Cards and pegs A meld and a marriage Answers on Classified Page

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS By JOHN SELBY "HEALTH IS WEALTH," by Paul de

Kruif (Harcourt, Brace: \$2).

the facts of the fight he and a group of medical men have conducted the last four years to jock-ey the federal government into a public health program which will, after the fires of love die out-but public health program which was arter the lines of are extinguished it is hoped, guarantee to all the even when they are extinguished people a progressively higher stand- there still are some who continue to people a progressively higher stand-ard of health and vigor, and end by producing a new and super-standard American while at the same time ery day somewhere. saving the nation huge amounts of money. De Kruif calls his book 'Health Is Wealth."

"It is cheaper to save 'em than bury 'em," de Kruif quotes over and over from Dr. Max Peet. As he tells the story of the campaign which really began in 1936 with Detroit's much publicized effort to eradicate tuberculosis, it never has been difficult to convince the public that such a program has merit. The hitch has been, always, political.

Detroit voted \$200,000 yearly for the tuberculosis campaign with the assurance of competent authorities saved for the people in the end Unfortunately, budget-balancing and such damaged the Detroit demonstration, but meanwhile some of the Detroit men, and other doctors from outside, had conceived the idea that a public health program that ald at least control, and some times wipe out our most horrible diseases, could be sold the whole na-tion on a basis of possible financial saving. This program was reduced to its least common denomi-- a memorandum simple enough to be understood by any any man, and practical enough to convince most financiers and financial experts that its economical basis

Then the effort to reach the President began Although the campaign's chief supporter, outside its individual proponents, was the Country Gentleman, and although many the President's close advisers were used as avenues of approach, the desired contact was missed again and again. And when, finally de Kruif himself reached the President, he did more listening than

talking. That was last December. fight is not ended, and the men behind it are, if possible, more convinced than ever of its value. Now they are also convinced that it political road, may also pr correct one, de Kruif hopes.

District FFA To separate nations and empires are at an end, and that world federations Meet On Saturday ecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, Jan. 16-For the time in a number of years the Mi-ami chapter of F. F. A. will be host to the Pampa district judging meet Eaturday. Livestock and poultry will be judged.

The 12 schools comprising this district, and who will send judging teams to the meet are Pampa, Per ryton, Panhandle, Claude, Canadian Wheeler, Shamrock McLean, Groom Dumas, White Deer, and Miami, Mr O. T. Ryan, area supervisor, will also

The judges who have been selected are W. P. Thornhill, horses; H. J. McCuistion, hogs: Horace Smith, sheep; L. A. Maddox, beef cattle. The judging teams that represent The judging teams that represent the Miami F. F. A. are C. H. McCas-land, Arthur Patton, Raymond Maddox, poultry; and Loren Nichols, El-don Saul, John Porter Pennington

TEX'S TOPICS By— DeWeese

HERE'S a story that is told for the HERE'S a story that is told for the truth: . "I wonder if it will be a boy or a girl," said the expectant mother. "Give me your wedding ring and lie down on the floor," said one of the women at the bridge party. . . Tying the wedding ring to a string the woman dangled it over the expectant mother's prosstrate form. Ring went around in a circle clock-wise. "It will be a boy," said the dangler. . And, it was a boy! . . In the sex feminine, there are 85 types of feet. . No wonder 85 types of feet. . . . so many women are struggling in shoes that do not fit. . . . The most profitable motion picture of all time was "The Singing Fool," starring Al Jolson. . . . It was a first talkie.

The most useless day of all Is that in which we Have not laughed. —Chamfort.

THIS reminds us that there are altogether too many people with a sour-puss complex... Maybe they don't intend to be that way, but they slip into the groove and the thing grows on them, one suspects, until they can't do anything about t. . . . So, they just go around with a dead-pan outlook on life in general. . . . Cheer up, there's enough trouble in the world without trying to borrow more. . . . Some people in sist you cannot get past the barrier you. . . . Maybe so, but we wouldn't trade one sincere unconventional person for a whole room full of

We always thought that tune, "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar," was some kind of an all-time high for dizzy song titles. . . Understand, though, that a sequel to it is being written. . . Its title will be "Pretzels, Barboy, Five to the Beer." . . An ASCAP listening the Beer." An ASCAP listening scout thought he had the goods on BMI fer pirating an ASCAP tune the other night. . . He called his head office to report that the station he was listening to was sending out a tune called "The Star Spangled Banner." . Says he: "I'm sure it's a steal from Irving Bestlevic (Cod.) erlin's 'God Bless America'.

sincere conventional ones—if you

get what is meant.

raise her son to be a soldier prob-ably would be better off now if she had. . A temperamental person is merely one whose parents or as-For the first time in a book, merely one whose parents or as-caul de Kruif has put before us sociates don't slap him down when he cuts loose on a tantrum. . . No person would be temperamental if thrown into a cage of lions. . . . Nothing is as dead as what remain

stir their ashes in the hope of finding a live ember. . . . It happens ev

For several days the Jaycees, BCD, county and city officials who are pushing the NYA gym project here, have been trying to figure out where to locate an NYA office here. They were stumped for awhile, but today the Right Idea appeared to have emerged. It was suggested that the city install an office in a corner of the little-used a full bouse in a coop's age. That idea clicked all around, and everybody said yes in unison. Well, that's getting the job done. That NVA district office is something that Pampa needs. It will lead to better things, and the Jaycees, B. CD and county feel grateful to the city for co-operating. Pampa could not afford not to become the dis trict headquarters for NYA when the opportunity arose,

Texans Bidding For Committee Positions

WASHINGTON, Jan. Two Texas members of congress are bidding for a position on the important House Appropriations committee, and the delegation in private caucus has been unable to decide which it should endorse for

They are Representatives Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City and Albert Thomas of Houston. Should off the highway another autom one or the other get the assign hent, Texas would have two members on the appropriations committee. Already on that body is by a hit-run driver. First aid put Representative Mahon of Colorado

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SUNSHINE VITAMIN

GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST RICKETS (Mr. duBois, a former food chemist for the government, is a nationally recognized author ity on diet.

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A. Vitamin D has a pleasant

the sunshine vitamin. It is produced by the ultraviolet rays of the sun on suitable substances, one of which is ergosterol.

This compound is found in the outer layers of the skin. Vitamin D is formed when the sun

shines on this material in our ski Sun bathing isn't as idle as it looks Our blood must contain an ample supply of calcium and phosporous to make sound bones. The normal content of these minerals in our blood depends on the presence of D. It is the regulator. There must be enough

and phosphorous in the blood to start with. Then vitamin D must present to keep them in order. Most mothers have heard the word "rickets." It is the most common nutritional disease occurring amoni children of the temperate zone. Ful ly three-fourths of the infants in large cities show signs of rickets.

Apparently the food eaten by most children is deficient in important itamin D. The food can and should e supplemented by concentrate forms of this vitamin, especially during the winter when there is no s much direct sunshine as summertime

Egg yolk is the richest food source



Vitamin D keeps the blood pumping regular.

for vitamin D, but oils made from the livers of sea fish contain much more. Here's why:

On the surface of the sea, in the sunshine, float large, masses of a tiny form of life called plankton. The action of the sun's rays on certain substances in this

forms vitamin D. Small minnows and shell fish feed on this plankton. Then along come cod and halibut, who feed on the small fish. The vitamin D which the sun put into the plankton is now stored in the liver of the can-

nibal cod or halibut. Along comes man, cod and makes cod liver oil from his liver. There, in % way from the sunny sea, comes out

vitamin D. The doctor will know whether centrated vitamin D. Many specialshould be added to the diet of all

NEXT: Vitamin G.

growing children during the winter

Unlucky

(By The Associated Press) TERRE HAUTE, Ind.-B. C. Robrts of Terre Haute started to drive to Clinton, where he is emple but turned around and started back because of sleet on the road. It was a mistake.

An automobile pulling a trailer over one temple and a hand injury. As he tried to get his damaged car struck it. No additional injuries Roberts climbed out of his battered vehicle and was knocked down

him back on his feet, and he finally

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Father Of McLean Woman, Oldest **Active Texas Pastor, Writes Book**

pecial to The NEWS ASPERMONT, Jan. 16-Rev. E. B. Peatherston, 90-year-old Asperment bloneer who is perhaps the oldest active minister and court judge in Texas, today posted an added claim for distinction-authorship of an autobiographical volume, Pioneer Speaks.

Credited with leadership in the breaking up of a band of "wire cutters" when he lived near Comanche, and with the single handed routing of the band in a midnight clash, the veteran minister, who is from last fall, when many oil leadlived in and near Asperment since

His life story is told in the 236page illustrated volume, from the presses of Cecil Baugh and company, Dallas. The pioneer's youngdaughter, Vera Featherston Back, of McLean, edited the book, and a granddaughter, Mrs. June

designed its jacket cover. youngest son, Solon R. Featherston, Wichita Falls civic leader, de-buying heavy grades of fuel oil. clares "there are few living men

Active and vigorous, the Rev. Featherston still preaches at the the first quarter. Corinth Baptist church, at Anson, at the Community church at Guth-Asperment, near his home.

here does a larger volume of business than any court in Stonewall low pay in 1917 was deepened to county. He has been elected five the Wilcox sand and filled 2,000 feet cause of freeze damage. successive times as its judge, and of hole with oil in six hours. . . Caso he walks down town to hold his county may be the second county

ioneer has just moved to a new five-room modern home. "Under the day on March 17,

Has 66 Descendants On his birthday a year ago, almost all of his 66 descendants attended off a campaign of deepening old a birthday dinner given at the Devonian lime tests. Wichita Falls Country club, in his honor. A Bible, with description in gold to mark the occasion, was given him then by the 66 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. "There are 73 of them now," he said today, recounting births in the family the past year

The autobiography, written over a period of years, tells numerous dramatic incidents by an eye witness to at least four Texas frontier periods. Its author describes preaching "at least one sermon with a gun in one hand and the Bible in the other," and "prayer with one eye on the enemy and one on

Book Recommended Perhaps the first tribute to the volume came from Dr. Carl C. Rister, professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, an authority on the history of the South-

"I can most heartily recommend periences as a border preacher are in a campaign to "purify" the Japaparticularly interesting," said Dr. nese language.

known as Redlands, Edward Baxter are identified by electric signs in Featherston came to Rusk county English—or approximately 70 per with his father, Charles Henry cent of the total. Featherston, a Confederate veteran, and mother, in 1852, and has since lived in the state.

He was married to Bettie Moxe ley in 1874, and the Featherstons had nine children, five sons and four daughters. Three sons, W. S. High Court Calls of Swenson, Charles Henry and For Arguments On Solon R., Wichita Falls, and the burn, Abilene; Mrs. Nannie Roberts and Mrs. Mary L. Gardner, Lubbock, and Mrs. Back, of McLean

Mrs. Featherston died in 1927, and in 1933 he married again, marrying the wife of a friend of years Grand river hydroelectric project. standing, Mrs. Willie Metcalf, of

said today, "were those when my Governor Leon C. Phillips not to wife and our two oldest children interfere with the work. It had been lived in what we'd now call a rude contended that the governor, by the cabin, on the divide between the use of state troops and a state court Brazos and Colorado rivers."

Hardin-Simmons Graduates Since 1906, when a daughter Mary entered the then Simmons College, by PWA, had paid \$889,275 for state there has scarcely been a session roads and bridges to be inundated of the Abilene school that is now by a 52,000-acre reservoir. of his family enrolled there.

Solon, now a trustee, seven grand-sons, two granddaughters, three payment of flooded roads over and great grandsons and three great above" an amount previously degranddaughters, have attended Hartermined.

Today, enroute to his downtown county near Lone Oak, in Comanche office, he was pleased to learn of county near Blanket, and in Stonethe appointment of a grandson, wall county since 1891, as farmer, Moxley Featherston, as an assistant preacher, teacher, and surveyor. U. S. district attorney, at Amarillo. He read the news, as he can read an improving world, and if there's any other, without using his glass-es. Though he wears them some-

times.

philosophy of a pioneer, or any value in the face and impressions four vantage points, in Rusk, Hunt given, I'll be glad," he said.

DALLAS

Better Feeling In Oil Industry

By EDWARD CURTIS
TULSA, Okla., Jap. 16 (P)—A better feeling, a slow swing toward more optimism, stood out today in

retired preacher and rancher, has ers looked forward with much uncertainty. Here and there in major. irms, executives are dispelling this attitude.

There are many factors contributing to the change. Demand for crude oil continues strong, with the market showing some improvement

While gasoline sales have eased A Baptist minister since 1873, his and some prices are off an eighth coungest son, Solon R. Featherston, cent a gallon, industry is actively The industry feels confident that who have preached more sermons it can easily meet defense needs and than Dad." mand is expected near the end of

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 462 completions for riculture reported today.
the week, compared with 456 the This is about 1,000,000 boxes under rie, and at his home church, the the week, compared with 456 the shinnery Lake Baptist, north of previous week, and 491 a year ago. The court over which he presides county, Oklahoma, apparently was revived when a well drilled to shal-

court almost daily.

Here at Aspermont, the aged near Plattsmouth showed heavy oil saturation in the Wilcox sand at 1,333 feet . . . A test in the abandon-FHA plan, I'll have it all paid for ed Mexican border town of Samin 15 years and hope to be here fordyce, southwest Texas, establishthen," he declares as he looks en the plantage pool in 24 hours ahead to observing his 91st birth-test of 91 barrels of oil in 24 hours ahead to observing his 91st birth-test of 91 barrels of oil in 24 hours ed the Nichols pool with an initial through choke. . . Discovery of deeper pay in the Trenton lime in the Lake Centralia-Salem field has set

Gasser Threatens To Topple Derrick

HAWKINS, Jan. 16 (A)-A wild gas well that developed a cave-in after being choked on 1,700 sacks of cement threatened to topple its derrick today.

The well, the Bobby Manziel No. Lee Bell west of here, had roared with 50,000 feet of gas daily before t was choked off.

The cave-in occurred yesterday as a crew attempted to salvage the derrick abandoned when gas pressure threatened to open craters in the surrounding area.

Tokyo Will Remove **English Signs**

TOKYO, Jan. 16 (A)-All English it to writers and collectors in the field of Western Americans. The Ginza—Tokyo's Broadway—the newschapters dealing with the wire- paper Yomiuri said today as a result cutting movement, frontier condi- of a police "suggestion" which obtions in Stonewall county, and ex- servers interpreted as another step

Yomiuri estimated that 1,500 cafes A native of Bucksnort, Miss., now bars and restaurants along the Ginza

Almost all English signs in railway stations and other places have been removed in line with the current campaign.

Grand River Dam

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)—The supreme court today called for arguments in the appeal of Oklahoma from a lower court decree enjoining the state from interfering with federal work on the \$20,000,000

A three-judge federal court, which the state contended had no jurisdic-"Happiest days of my life," he tion over the controversy, ordered action, attempted to halt progress of the job until the Grand River

Hardin-Simmons university that does not have one or more members Phillips with "lawless acts" against f his family enrolled there.
In all 18, two daughters, a son, to "exact for the state of Oklahoma

It's a great state, and we live in anything worthwhile in the book that may reflect some of the



Aussies Go Slogging Along



Daily practice in slogging through the burning sands of the Egyptian desert, in the open "safety-first" formation pictured above, hardened Australian troops for their fierce assaults on the strongly fortified positions guarding Italy's important Libvan bases

Grapefruit Crop Million Boxes Short

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P)—Production ing hen from Redwood, Miss., has of Texas grapefruit for the 1940-41 arrived in Brantford. season, based on conditions of Janpary 1, was estimated at 14,000,000 boxes, the U.S. Department of Ag-

the December 1 forecast, about one The old Dilworth pool of Kay per cent over 1939-40 harvested production and 5 per cent under the indicated production of 15,200,000 boxes, allowing for fruit not utilized beBRANTFORD, Ont.-A hitch-hik- Meeting-To Music

When a freight car of lumber nuch squawking and flapping of

wo eggs—frozen solid. cold weather bother the hen, though She chased the railway yards before

workmen finally cooped her up.

Stockholders Attend

Fox, president of the First National bank here 38 years, finally has found sealed at Redwood was opened, the a way to get stockholders to attend hen; a white rock, bustled out with an annual meeting. "They simply would not turn out,

> plenty of music and entertainment. Did they go for it? Seventy-five families were pres-

ent when dinner was served last night.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service the retirement age.

Under and minor library assist brary experience, is required.

Consultant in social services va-

commission has announced that ap- tics, Social Security board. Compleplications will be received for the tion of a 4-year college course inpositions listed below. Applications must be on file at the Commission's must be on the at the Commission's washington office not later than uate study in an accredited school of social work is required, plus approthe closing dates given below. The first date in each case refers to applications received from States not be given a written test. east of Colorado, and the second to those received from Colorado and to \$1,800 a year. The duties of this states westward. The salary in each position are to make close idiocase is subject to a 3½ per cent matic translations from or into one retirement deduction. The age lime or more of the following languits do not apply to veterans receiving veteran preference, up to French, German, Hebrew, Italian,

Student dietitian, student physiotherapy aide, \$420 a year, less a deduction of \$360 a year for subsistence and quarters, Army Medical Center, War department. Upon successful completion of the training ourse at the Army Medical center, graduates will be eligible for rention in the service. A 4-year required for entrance to the examination. Applications may be cognized standing, subject to their furnishing, during the life of the register, proof of successful com-pletion of the required college course prior to Sept. 1, 1941. Applicants must have reached their 20th but not passed their 28th birth

rings.

Fox said, "so I conceived the idea of ant, \$1,440 and \$1,260 a year. Some training in a recognized library ticeship course, or certain paid li-

Labor; Bureaus of Public Assist-ance, and of Research and Statis-

cluding or supplemented by one, full year of graduate or undergrad-

Translator, various grades, \$2,300 Dano-Norwegian, Magyar, Modern Greek, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swedish Yiddish. Applicants must have reached their 18th but not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Bilingual stenographer, \$1,800 year. Optional language groups are Spanish and Portuguese, and
 English and Portuguese. The duties are to take and transcrib college course with special study is oral dictation over a wide subject matter in the optional language Applicants must groups. ccepted from senior students now reached their 18th but must not attendance at institutions of have passed their 53rd birthday. Full information as to the require ments for these examinations, and

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Children's Bureau, Department of Mother 19th Time

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 16 (A)-Mrs. Edwin Trapp, 42-year-old wife of a WPA worker, is a mother for the 19th time.

Fourteen of her children are liv-

The latest arrival increases the number of girls in the family to eight. The oldest child is also a girl,

Mrs. Trapp was married when she

application forms, may be obtained Board of U. S. Civil Service Examners, at the postoffice or custom house in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or econd-class postoffice.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CARD OF THANKS As it is impossible to see or write each one individually to express our appreciation for sympathy shows during the illness and death of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother, we take this method of expressing our appreciation and thanks for the kind words spoken, the flowers presented, and the help that was given in many ways. Guy C. Saunders and wife, Horace E. Saunders and wife, Charles H. Hall Jr., wife and Charlene, George, Arlene, Betty and Horace Saunders Jr.

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53-Wanted to Rent

54—City Property

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (AP)-Nails, screws, wires and steel bands are being used with increasing success in mending human bones, the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons was told here today.

The greatest advantage of this comparatively new method of treatment, speakers said, lies in the fact that it eliminates the necessity of of the controlling interest in the naplaster casts or mechanical braces which keep them incapacitated for weeks.

"It is not," said Dr. Clay Ray Murcan be used with any degree of safety at all under war conditions since with marks or crowns, and transit requires specially organized and ported to Germany. equipped hospitals which are imposis being carried on."

Under the old plaster cast system, he said, a patient had to wear the rigid cast from four to 16 weeks, and after it was removed, had to spend four to 16 weeks more limbering up the shrunken muscles. With the internal method of peg-

ing the bones together, he explain-d, "it is possible for the patient to start moving all the joints and muscles in the miured extremity rithin two or three days.",

Woman Bank Director NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)-The na-

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13 To storm.

14 To make a

17 Clan group.

21 Wheat, rice,

26 To swagger.

28 Negative.

31 Transposed

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33 Antelope.

36 Influenza

35 Dye.

32 Pint (abbr.).

37 To pot again.

41 Electric term.

42 Subsisted.

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16 Handle.

19 Indian.

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23 Pump.

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its first weman bank director. tet since it was organized two year. She is Miss Evelyn H. Wagner ago. As yet her place in the quar-Mrs. Kenneth P. Steinreich, New tet has not been filled. York born niece of U. S. Senator

brinius Brewery. An extended business experience by Ercy Fulbright at the piano. overing many fields led to Miss Wagner's selection as a member of A Long Way Together," was Ruth's the board of the Pennsylvania Ex-goodbye to her many friends in Mc-change bank.

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CONGRESSWOMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Munich Pact Costs Czechs Over Billion

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Pipes, pastor of the First Baptist

pointed by Governor W. Lee O'Dan-

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role of Wheeler county, Rev. Pipes,

who is an active civic worker, re-

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LEFORS, Jan. 16-Supt. F.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)

Government officials reported "tem-

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ecial To The NEWS

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)-Gernany's economic conquest of Czechoslavakia has cost the Czechs "at week and immediately accepted the east \$1.000,000,000" since the "madein-Munich" Nazi occupation 22 nonths ago, according to authoritative information received in diplonatic quarters here. The reports, compiled by non-Czech sources, state that the Ger-

mans also have imposed tribute tax-es to assist in financing the Reich's war against Britain. The yield form LeFors School hese was estimated at an addition al \$100,000,000 annually. (German troops invaded Czecho slovakia in a blinding snow storm on March 15, 1939, and divided the Mize this week received notice that republic into the "protectorate" of LeFers High school has been retain-Bohemia and Moravia, and the in-

dependent state of Slovakia. At the

time the total population was 6,-On the heels of the actual military occupation of the "protector ate." the reports said, an estimated 500,000 Nazis poured in and took over practically all key positions in government, industry and trade. One count likened the influx to the porary tight spots" today in the swarms of "carpet-baggers" who des cended upon the southern states here

after the Civil War. The economic shift of Czechslova- of aluminum this month to be 5.000,000 pounds greater than comkia's resources from Czech to German ownership has been achieved, bined military and civil requireaccording to the report by these ments.

1. The Deutsche bank and the of warplanes under the defense Dreservier bank took over Czecho-slovakus two dominant banking in-strength aluminum sheets and the Bchemian Union and tubes in streamlined trains and he banks which, in turn, con- buses must be curtailed until the trolled a considerable number of "tight spots" are eliminated. usiness enterprises. 2. Through "Aryanization" pro-

ceedings, similar to those decreed in Germany, all large Jewish-owned in-dustries and companies were acquir-

3. The German marks, German premissory notes, and Czech currency "borrowed" from the Czech National bank or acquired in the previously annexed Sudeten region, German interests "purchased" all purdening patients with cumbersome tion's largest plants, factories and businesses

4. Movable property, needed or useful to Germany's military plans, valued at approximately 22,000,000,000 ray of New York, "a method which crowns (when the crown was worth roughly three cents) was "purchased

5. Practically every large concern sible to obtain in an area where war not "bought" or taken over has Nazi commissars making sure that its activities are conducted in accordan with German policies.

McLean Quartet Member Leaves For Perryton MCLEAN, Jan. 16-At a special

assembly Friday morning Ruth Bond, alto in the McLean girls' quartet. said her goodbye to the student body. Ruth is moving to Perryton, where she will continue her school work. Ruth is a junior in high school, ion's financial capital today hailed and has been singing with the quartet since it was organized two years

This morning the quartet sang Robert F. Wagner and wife of the "Trade Winds," "Down Argentina vice president of the Loewers Gam- Way," and "River Stay Away From My Docr." They were accompanied The closing number, "We've Com

11 Island.

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50 Soft food.

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CHAPTER VII-Continued. -9-

Silence came swiftly, a hush that as possible." yielded no sound for several seconds. Then, as his ears recovered, motors overhead, the sharp staccato his notes and turned to Benning. of machine-gun fire. Near-by, the crews of the .50 caliber anti-aircraft tain. There may be some quesinanely. A few rounds of futile bursts | swer." and they ceased fire. Now came

grave concern in army headquarters.

as "war mongering." Four large south-

ern elties were suddenly attacked from

the air; Washington was bombed.

Street. People were running this of Washington, emphasizing the panway and that on the heels of hysterical, unbridled terror. Others were massed in stricken silence gaping into the skies. Taxicabs and automobiles sped crazily in all direcbowled over by wheeled vehicles, no hesitation in his gait. left floundering on the pavement.

present disorder. He walked rapidly on past the White House, intent the night. As its vibrations waned, on reaching Munitions by twelve. the night. As its vibrations the twelve. bomber squadron of seven planes. by a squadron of pursuit ships. The

trip of the invaders. predicted, speaking in a calm voice. burned with a level vitality. "No report yet of damage to im-"No word of any other squadrons

Henry Ford's Naval School Opens Today By DAVID J. WILKIE SHAMROCK, Jan. 16-Rev. Vernie

Associated Press Automotive Editor DETROIT, Jan. 16-Henry Ford, who believes "a navy strong enough to protect both shores of the United States presents the nation's greatest assurance of national security." saw ceived notice of his appointment last his navy service school at Dearborn

formally get under way today. position in this voluntary service. A little more than seven weeks The board is composed of men from the time he announced plans for establishing the school with the co-operation of the United States and women of high standing in their communities and works for the securing of employment and aid to panavy, the first of four barracks for rolees in reestablishing themselv young navy recruits was opened with 150 young sailors from the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., established in their regular new quar-Censtruction work which has been

> of the Bureau of Navigation and other representatives of the navy department. The trainees, all apprentice or secnd class seamen, are to receive three onths courses in various mechani-

> proceeding day and night was in-

terrupted only briefly today for a

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Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, chief

cal and technical lines in the Ford trade school or the Ford factory. When the project is fully developed; it is expected to turn out 330 trained technicians, machinists' mates, Diesel engine operators and others each month. The recruits will be un-

der navy jurisdiction at all times all instruction will be given by Ford instructors. None of the trainees will engag in Ford production werk, and, being enlisted men, they cannot be placed on the Ford payroll. Ford, however, has constructed the barracks buildings and will provide the training

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

courses without charge.

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Knights and castles are pieces used in playing chess. 2. Checkers and dice are used in

playing backgammen.
3. Marbles are used as "men" in Chinese checkers. 4. Playing cards are used in cribbage, with pegs of wood or metal PAI

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employed to keep score. 5. In pinochle, a meld is a player's group of scoring cards; a marriage is the combination of king and queen in any one suit.

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THE STORY SO FAR: Intelligence | like heavy ones, probably a thousand Officer Benning's warning that 200,000 foreign troops were poised in Mexico for an attack on the United States caused pounds or more.' "I'll want all details as rapidly as ou get them," Flagwill instructed.

"By the way, have our planes taken off for Texas yet?" "Yes, sir. We've notified Operations. Our Third Wing will have one attack and two pursuit squadit to an adjoining desk. break, all ready for business. Other

orces will report there as rapidly cused his eyes, looked about among The telephone buzzed, a summons then spoke firmly, "Gentlemen, by for Flagwill to conference with the Benning caught the shrill roar of Chief of Staff. Flagwill gathered up

"You'd better come along, Cap-

machine guns were peppering away tions on Mexico City for you to an-Briefly, as they marched down the the sound of excited masses of peo- long corridor to the staff chief's conference room, Benning sketched in Benning headed into Fifteenth his own observations of the bombing

> ic in the streets, the chaos and disorder that followed The floor under them reeled with the impact of a sudden terrific explosion in the distance. Flagwill's Benning saw pedestrians expression did not change, there was

"Here the birds are back again." stem the tide of panic. Sirens despairingly. "We've been pound-observations. The others sat down screeched as ambulances and police ing the public by radio all evening to a funereal stolidity. cars raced into the targeted area. not to bunch up, but I'm afraid people will have to learn by costly exnight when Benning turned into perience. God, but I hope no per- his voice dry and hoarse, "we must Pennsylvania Avenue. There was sistent gas is dropped a doubt a jectives. We cannot now deny him the there are a dozen gas masks in all jectives. We cannot now deny him Washington." Another savage detonation filled

On reaching Colonel Flagwill's of- of typewriters and telegraph instruwas filling with generals and colo-

they're back over the city for a was grave and lined, but his shoul us remember thissecond fling at us," the air officer ders were erect and his gray eyes General Hague rose to his feet and

tonight ready to attack at daybreak.

"You are familiar with the bomb ing of San Antonio, Galveston, New, Orleans, and Houston tonight. We nope to give those cities the protection of our air forces, beginning tomorrow, but we are at the mercy of night raiders for the time being. I' needn't tell you that nothing can save San Antonio and the occupation of our great oil and sulphur belts. It looks pretty hopeless for our troops. "The President has given us carte

blanche. We are mobilizing our entire Regular Army and National Guard. This-" An aide-de-camp, face bloodless and eyes starting from their sockets, burst into the room, General

Hague glared sharply at the inter-

ruption, then stiffened as he caught the stark tragedy that was written n the officer's face. "Please, sir, will the General take the telephone?" the aide stammered in a rasping whisper. "It's-impor-

The Chief of Staff took the receiver of the portable telephone that vas handed him by the aide. "Yes, General Hague speaking,"

There followed a stifling silence. General Hague sat with the receiver glued to his ear. Into the leader ilence of the room came the faint metallic squeak of an excited voice The assembled officers saw their chief stiffen as if an electric cur rent had been driven through his body.

General Hague stared dazedly across the room for several mo ments. His hand that held the telephone instrument descended in a slow limp are to the table. The "Gentlemen," General Hague for

ited for control of his voice the ill fortune of circumstance, the enemy targeted upon the White House with a heavy bomb. The President of the United States is dead. From out in the night came the screeching of sirens. The shrill screeches rose above an indescribable rumble of sound, the frenzied cries, and excited shouts of a terro-

rized populace. The bombers had

raced on back into the south. The fretful bark of the anti-aircraft guns was stilled. "Gentlemen," General Hague's voice broke the stricken tension of the room, "we will proceed with

The head of the Army resumed his chair and fumbled with trembling fingers among his notes to Scattered policemen were trying to he muttered. He shook his head pick up the shattered thread of his

"Getting back to the enemy intentions," General Hague resumed sistent gas is dropped! I doubt if now consider only his immediate obpossession of the world's largest oil fields lying in that region generally north of Beaumont. At the same time he gains the vast sulphur belt fice, Benning found the G-2 chief ments as messages went hurtling may reasonably expect, therefore, engrossed in the verbal report of an across the country from the War that Van Hassek will drive on to esair service staff colodel. As near as could be judged, the attack on Wash-could be judged, the attack on Wash-could be judged, the attack on Wash-could be judged.

"But all of this merely increases The bombers had been accompanied nels, all self-possessed, but with the our own responsibilities. We must effects of fatigue and strain in their do the insuperable, we must achieve anti-aircraft reported no hits, and faces after long days without rest. the impossible, we must face this was setting up now to cover the city They were promptly in the room crisis with patience and keep before as best it could against the return where they stood until the four- us the protection of our country starred head of the Army, now in against later serious attack which I "It'll not be very long now before uniform, came in. General Hague fear is inevitable. Gentlemen, let

the muscles of his jaw hardened. He "Gentlemen," he proceeded at looked about among them again and portant buildings, but one bomb once, "I've gone over the situation his voice crackled as he concluded. came pretty flush into a crowded in detail with the President. First "No matter what force may come street and we have a preliminary I'll give you a brief summary of against us, no matter what may be report of heavy casualties." available enemy information—" our initial reverses, our country has "Three enemy columns are relia- the basic character and the reheaded this way, Colonel?" Flagwill bly reported at our Texas border and sources in manpower to make us init is a reasonable assumption that vincible. In the bitter end of what

"None. We'd have picked them they will bridgehead the Rio Grande ever storms may lie ahead, the tonight ready to attack at daybreak.
But what puzzles us is how these bombers expect to get back into Mexico without refueling. Especially since the bombs dropped sounded Brownsville and Eagle Pass.

tonight ready to attack at daybreak. Likely enough the main body will dare attack the United States, will find the mighty vengeance of our massed valor. That's all for the present gentlemen."

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Marth a evades Paul, makes preparations to sisit Bill. Paul suddenly turns up at the apartment, apparently intending to go along. When Martin Smilly tells him she doesn't want him to go, he asks what is wrong. She has been avoiding him. He had promised Bill to look after her. She fanily tells him that before Bill left there were three of them.

PAUL ANSWERS QUESTIONS CHAPTER X

PAUL ELLIOTT stared down at Martha, speechlessly, as the echo of her words hung in the stillness. "The three of us," she had cried. And the implications of those words were suddenly fill-ing the room—suddenly so plain, so clear, so hurting—that she wanted to run away from him. She could not bear the look in his eyes, the way a muscle in his lean cheek was twitching. Oh, I didn't want to hurt him,'

Martha thought in dismay. "He's so fine, so worth while. Maybe I'm destroying something I'll never find again. I hurt him once, when I married Bill. He forgave that." She thought of the clean, unselfish friendship—the strong arm, always ready to help her—

ounds,"

"Sit down, Martha," Paul said like a—like a fifth wheel."

gently. "Sit do"
talk this over." "Sit down here and let's

were set on a bit of earth that kept sliding out from under her. "The whole thing's silly, really. I—I didn't mean to put it that way—" Her fingers smoothed the maroon housecoat, played with the ornaments on the zipper pull. "You'll break it," Paul said. And now he was in absolute control of himself. He stood up. "Look here, Martha, we must be honest with each other. Since this thing has

"Martha, we must be honest with each other. Since this thing has out into the light and examine it.
"You have been avoiding me.
Definitely. I couldn't understand why. What you just told me makes it very clear. It's because Bill is not here."

Almost, his voice was like the voice of the Paul who sat metals.

Would were in love with me, and it's that knowledge which makes our friendship now look queer while your husband's away."

Martha's lips parted. A great tight band seemed to be closing around her chest. It hurt to

voice of the Paul who sat in the private office at Air Transport, discussing with the chief engineer the stresses, strains, and examin-ing the evidence to explain the erumpling of a wing in the wind tunnel. "You said 'the three of tunnel. "You said 'the three of us.' Meaning, now that there are just two, you and I"—he smiled, but his eyes weren't smiling—"The low of his lean cheek. "I'm not in (To Be Continued)

situation has changed. Either you love with you now." How steady haven't ever really wanted me his voice was! How rigid the con-about, since you and Bill were trol with which he reined himself!

She gasped. "Paul! That's not

"Then, Martha, your remark must mean that you—that you're afraid of me. Or of how our being together with Bill away looks. It doesn't look proper, is that it?" She stirred uncomfortably. "No, that's not it."

"I don't believe you, Martha. Once there was a time when I would have sworn that gossip other people's incorrect opinions —meant nothing to you. But now, especially after what Suzanne was foolish enough to get excited about..."

Martha's little start, the un-guarded gasp that escaped her, was enough to betray the fact that Suzanne had had a finger in this, too.
Paul said, sadly, "So she came

and she experienced a sinking sense of loss.

"I didn't mean to say that, made, burned in her mind. "She was right, Paul." she cried quickly. "I—I didn't mean it—the way it fair to her, that when you t-took her out, I should always be there,

"Suzanne is intensely emotional. She has an imagination that sees "But—but there's nothing to talk over." Again the panic and the uncertainty—as if her feet were set on a bit of earth that kept sliding out from under her.

Who words came to Martha. She words came to Martha. She

be engaged. I-I thought I was in come up—since we've already love with you, and you thought started discussing it—let's drag it you were in love with me, and it's

Patil said quietly, "But people "keep your are wrong. I'm not in love with you now. You're only my best friend's wife, and I want to make Tomorron

his absence less difficult."

Only, as his fingers curled into fists; as his teeth clamped down on so! I don't see how you can think the pipestem in his mouth; as that." beating fast—Paul's eyes were giving him away. Those clear eyes, looking down into hers, were shining with a look she remembered too well. Steady eyes, gentle eyes, eyes that could not smile even when he forced his lips to smile. Eyes that could not lie, even while his lips lied. His love for her, unchanged since the day he first slipped their betrothal ring on her finger, shone in Paul's eyes and Martha turned her head away,

a poignant pity sobbing inside her. "I was silly, Paul," she whispered. "Suzanne was silly. Of course—of course you're not in love with me!" She broke away from him and said, more normally, "And now I've simply got to dress and get started. It's late."

to you, too."

He took his car keys and put them on the table. "You must take me," Martha said miserably. "She my car, Martha. A hundred miles knew there was nothing in it, is too far for that wheezing wreck of yours." He picked up his hat.

> Martha was glad he had insisted, The hum of quiet power, when she started the motor, was reassuring. "And please, Butch," she told the dog, "stay on the newspapers I've spread on the seat. Paul doesn't want your hair all over his car."

It was a long drive. Plenty of time to think. In a way, it was better they'd had it out. Paul would go on pretending, and she would go on pretending, but with this scene vivid in their minds, Paul would not insist so strenuously on seeing her every night. She wouldn't have to stall him off so much. Gradually, they'd see less and less of each other. This way was easier, less hurting, than the abrupt ending she had tried to achieve.

A swift gray bus came up be-hind her. Her toe on the acceleraround her chest. It hurt to "Martha," she admonished herself. "keep your mind on your driving if you expect Bill to see you all in

Tomorrow morning, early, she'd be seeing her husband. Feeling his lips on hers, hearing the gladness

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HEH-HEH! MY WORD, THEN THAT WASN'T RUBBER BOOTS! DOUBLE TALK WELL, IT'S SAFE TO GO OUT NOW WITHOUT BEING AFR WD OF TRIP-EGAD, NO WONDER PING OVER BLOODHOUNDS IN AFTER ALL WHE THE YARD! JAKE DROPPED THIS JAKE DEPARTED JAKE SAID THIS LETTER ON HIS WAY OUT IT'S LIKE A FOOTPAD, 身 MIGHT BE A FROM THE MAYOR, AND HE OFFERS TUP AN ALLEY! CHANCE TO CLEAN UP THE JAKE A STEADY JOB IN THE GARBAGE COLLECTION DEPART-MENT IF HE'LLT BUY A UNIFORM AND RUBBER BOOTS!

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Balky Mules And Old Trucks Carry Food To Greeks

By J. WES GALLAGHER WITH THE GREEK ARMY IN ALBANIA, Jan. 16 (P)—Truck drivers with rickety old cars and far-mers with trains of stubborn mules are meeting transportation problems as fantastic as any army ever faced keep food and ammunition flowing to their comrades in the Greek

Day after day, this army of supply is getting through to the army of fighting men whose advances steadily lengthen the lines of communication north into Albania.

The determined men, the ancient trucks and the balky mules ar doing their part in the war through the and slush and ankle-deep mud, through mountains as wild as the

through mountains as wild as the American Rockies, in country where the best roads are only "ruts frozen on the mountainsides."

The drivers are men like Mike.

He is married, has one child, owns and operates two busses in peacetime, and has his own car, a 12-year-

The day Italian troops invaded Greece, Mike was on his way to the

Greece. Mike was on his way to the front as a supply driver, nursing along his rattling sedan. His buses also were put into service. And he has been at it ever since.

I saw him under the hood of the old car, working furiously with an engine that sputtered like an outboard motor with the hiccups.

He's like the others—the "spirit" behind the Greek fighting line, but he'd just laugh if anyone told him so.

He told me, after tying down the hood with baling wire, that he had two hours of sleep in the last three days—driving 400 miles a day on roads where, in some places, a mistake would send the sedan hurtling 1,000 feet down a mountainside.

"Our soldiers need those things," he said, gesturing toward the back seat which was piled with rifle cart-

A grin spread over his swarthy features as he jammed down the starter and heard the improvement in the motor which his tinkering

British Restrict Serving Of Cheese

LONDON, Jan. 16 (P)—Cheese no onger will be served in British resaurants unless it is the main course f a meal, a food ministry official announced today in a statement urging the public to eat more pota-

trging the public to eat more potatoes and carrots.

Cheese, already short, will be
"scarce" in the next few weeks, the
statement said. It expressed hope,
however, that this year's production,
which is about a third of the national consumption, would be maintained at the peacetime level.

Home production of potatoes, car-

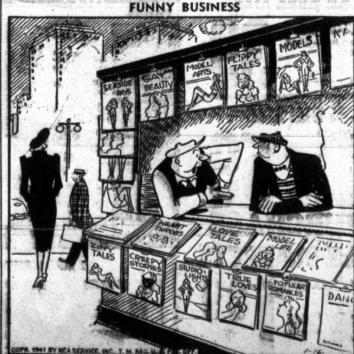
rots and oatmeal increased last season, and the government is hoping to increase average consumption. The present estimated "known reseason, and the government is hoping to increase average consumption." the protective value of carrots rate of consumption. Oil discoveries

The food ministry official stressed to last only until 1954 at the present against winter ailments and night of the future undoubtedly will increase the reserve. crease the reserve.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Is he that stupid sergeant you were telling me about?"



The wife wants me to quit the business, but the artist in me says no."

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ALONG WITH TH' DOPE!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES SWELL! AND FROM NOW ON,
SORT OF GO EASY ON THE
THRILLS, WILL YOU? AFTER
ALL, THE WEAR AND
TEAR ON A SHRE'S
NERVIEW IS NO SMALL
MATTER! WELL NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY WE FORSET ALL ABOUT THE RINGS AND THE BAD OLD MEN EH?



Canadian And

The "B" teams also divided games

was second with 15 points.

the Shamrock tournament tomorrow

On Tuesday of next week the Pir-

ates will go to White Deer while

on next Friday night White Deer will

return the game. There will be three

LeFors Boxers

Borger Thursday

LEFORS, Jan. 16-Coach Toby

Waggoner's LeFors Pirates will be in Borger Thursday night to meet the

first high school boxing team Borger has ever had. From all information, the new boxing coach, Mr.

Telford, is doing a good job with

The LeFors team will be at full

strength Thursday night with the

exception of Jack Shipman, who has been on the sick list for a couple of

weeks. Paul Barrick and Cecil Stra-

cener, both winning their fights in

Amarillo, are finally using some box-

ing skill. Both these boys are lovers

of the sport of boxing and are as

Twigg is rocking and socking them with his left, ducking, slipping and blocking like a professional. Waylon

Hughes is in better shape than he has ever been in his boxing career

Donald McLaughlin and Rex Lee Jones lost decisions at Amarillo but

they did not lose any of the admira-tion of their friends. They are still

tops in the minds of the coach and

boys. Charles Nipper, Bob Delver,

colorfulness of the things that it

around. Many boxing fans came

SHAMROCK, Jan. 16-Shamrock's

Annual Invitation Basketball tournament will begin Friday morning at 9 o'clock with 12 of the stronges teams of this section entered in the

boys division, and six girls teams.

These do not include the Shamrock

Other teams of the area have signified their intention to enter the affair verbally but written accept-

ances have not yet been received and

the number will likely mount to 20

boys teams before the opening game

Friday morning.

Beautiful trophies for teams as well as individual players awards are now on display in the window

of a downtown drug store.

Boys' teams officially entered in-

clude: Canadian, LeFcrs, Samnor-wood, Pampa, Wheeler, Lakeview,

Kelton, Quail, Panhandle, Alanreed,

Will Begin Friday

To Battle In

boxing at Borger.

tough as they come.

the squared ring.

BUCK-HARVESTER GAME HERE TONIGHT SHOULD BE TH

Main Set-To To Begin At Eight O'clock

The White Deer Bucks whose last victim on the basketball court was Phillips, will try to show the Harvesters tonight on the Pampa floor how the cow ate the cabbage.

There will be two games; starting at 7 o'clock and the other an hour later. The games, if they follow the pattern of Harvester-Buck games in the past which were close, should be thrillers. The Bucks nearly always nearly beat the Harvesters.

They may do it tonight. If you want to know how good White Deer is all you gotta do is find out how good Panhandle is, because all the years the Bucks and Panthers have been feuding there has seldom been more than one point difference in their scores. Well, the other night Panhandle whipped Borger pretty badly, and Borger had been touted as the team to beat in the district tourna-

Panhandle is mentioned just to show you how good White Deer could and should be if the Bucks run true to form.

The Harvesters will probably play tonight without three regulars, Pat Flanigan who is in bed with flu. Grover Lee Heiskell 'who has torn cartelige around a busted knee-cap, Billy Mounts who is weakly wobbling around after an attack of grippe.

Coach Mitchell doesn't know exactly who he will start, but it may be Dewey and Cox at forwards, Frashier, center, and Durward Mitchell and Terrell, guards. Ready to go in at a moment's notice will be a bunch of boys who play just as good and sometimes better than the starters. They are Halter and Ott, guards, Cletus Mitchell, A. C. Enloe and Burge

If the injury-illness jinx would lay off the squad for a couple of weeks, or even one week, the coach might be able to turn out a permanent starting lineup, but here it is the middle of January and the Harvesters have been beset by much hard luck in the matter of physical disabilities that all the coach can do is to play the boys that come out. You can't take a boy out of bed and play him. This is Flanigan's second illness

Buffaloes Beat Cowboys 67-37

CANYON, Jan. 16-Hardin-Simmons basketball players went back to football, only on a hardwood floor. last night ending a basketball game with only four players on the floor. The Buffaloes of West Texas State Trimble, won the game 67 to 37.

So eager were the Cowboys to get W. Stocki the ball that five of the nine players on the squad fouled out

ing for the Buffaloes with 13 points. followed by Halbert, giant center, Jackson, f with 10. Ratton with 11 and Osborne

March Next Common Cold Period

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P)-March Casey, sg ... is the next common cold period, says a study from Cornell Medical Center-New York Hospital today. Each year there are two peak The other in September.

colds a year, a fall cold and a

As a result, most people have two



No. shes not a peauty contest winner; she's Marjorie Brown, one of the stars of the All-American Red Heads basketball team that will appear here Wednesday night in a game with the Pampa Harves-The girls play men's rules and so far this season they have been winning nearly every game played, even against top college

The seven girls comprising the Red Heads arrived in the Philippine Islands in May, 1940, and before leaving the Orient they played and won 28 games against all star women's teams, men's teams and boys' teams. In Manila the Red Heads played before 5,000 fans who payed two pesos, \$1 to you, each to see

the game, Admission will be 50 cents for all. The price has been in-

Johnson.

Schupbac

F. Stock

McCaleb, sf

Ratton, f : Osborne.

Crocker, sc

Brcwn, sg

Cowboys 14.

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coming here on a guarantee. A preliminary game will be played at 7 o'clock with the Red	CENTRAL of Amarillo fg ft pf Fulton, f 2 0 1
Heads and Harvesters clashing	Taylor, f
at 8 o'clock.	Dehner, c
with 10 points led the Cowboys un-	Edquist, g 0 2 1
der the basket.	TOTALS 5 6 4
The box score: BUFFALOES (67) FG FT PF TP	Subs: Reynolds, Redus, Sawye Irwin, Mager, Ratcliff, Hall, Grov
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		-	_	Subs: Broyles, Clay, Noblitt.	
OYS (37)	19	28	67	Referee: Jack Davis.	

Unknown Youngsters Set Pace In San

o sters of the professional golfing harder and harder to overcome their world set the pace today as the weaknesses. All three boys have great Totals: 11 15 28 37 in the second round of the 36-hole heart and what else it takes except Half-time score: Buffaloes 34, qualifying trials of the \$5,000 San experience and knowledge of the

oring cold.

Nippert, Johnson 2. Halbert 3. PatDrafts, wet feet and sudden changten. Trimble 2. W. Stockman; CowMich., led the parade, with a five
will have someone for them to fight

original field of 199 breaking 70. al P. G. A. champion Denny Shute of Chicago; Sam Byrd, of Ardmore, eight matches. Posters of the home

Emerick Kocsis, of Detroit. The only others to break par in from far corners to see fistic action the first half of the qualifying trials at LeFors last season. were the Argentine star, Eduardo Blast from Buenos Aires, and John Shamrock Tournament

Reapers Hit Basket From All Angles To Win 45-16

Hitting the basket from all angles and from all positions, the Pampa Junior High Reapers ran roughshod over Central Junior high of Amarillo here yesterday afternoon in a Panhandle Junior High Conference basketball game. When the Reapers had finally quit LeFors Split trying to wear out the basket the score was 45 to 16.

Coach C. P. McWright of the Close Games Reapers surprised the Central boys of Coach Bill McCasland, and fans too, when he threw up a tight zone defense which kept the Amarillo game series. Canadian won in Leboys away from the basket all aft-Fors Tuesday night by a score of 42 ernoon. Zone defense is rare among teams, the man to man LeFors turned the tables and won method being the order of business 36 to 34 in an overtime period. on most occasions.

Amarillo also used a zone defense but the Reapers were able to feint their opponents out of position and then slip under the basket for setups. When stymied the to win 23 to 14. Reapers flipped in long shots from the center, the corner or from just about anywhere. The Reapers didn't about anywhere. The Reapers click to seem to be hot. They just played big noise of the Pirate win was Old-steady basketball that got results. steady basketball that got results, Ball handling was uncanny and there was no hogging the ball or passing to any one player on offensive thrusts, the boys working

the ball down the court watched for an open man and then passed hard and true. Bobby Dunham was the Reaper hotshot, bagging eight field goals and a free throw for 17 points. Curly Robbins was next in the scoring parade with five field goals points. Sheehan and Kuehl

relieved the regulars and each baggcd three field goals. Fulton, Taylor and Dehner each made four points for Central as Coach McCasland used three comteams and a substitute in an

effort to stop the Reaper scoring The Reapers play Sam Houston in Amarillo tomorrow night. Sam Houston, like the Reapers, is un-

defeated. Sam Houston won a 19 to 17 game from Horace Mann yes-terday when Lynch looped a field goal in the last 20 seconds of play Yesterday's score:

	of Amarillo	fg	ft	pf	tp
-	Fulton, f	2	0	1	4
	Taylor, f	1	2	1	4
	Dehner, c		0	0	4
-	Fowles, g		2	1	-2
•	Edquist, g		2	1	2
-		_	-	_	-
	TOTALS	5	6	4	16
	Subs: Reynolds,	Re	dus,	Sawy	ers,
	Irwin, Mager, Ratc	liff.	Hall	. Gro	ves.
•	Hawser, White an	d F	owler		
9	PAMPA (Reapers)	fg	ft	pf	tp
9	Bowerman, f	1	0	2	2
ŧ	Robbins, f		0	1	10
7	Dunham, c	8	1	. 2	17
)	Berry, g	1	0	1	2
L			0	2	0
)	Sheehan, sf	3	0	0	6

Francisco Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16. (P)-Two comparatively unknown young- and Vernon Watkins are working country's greatest linksmen teed off possibilities. They already have the Francisco match play open tourna-ment. Sport. Eugene Cooper and Bobby ment. Dunn, in the 65 pound and 75 pound Free throws missed: Buffaloes- ment.

of them—are caught from other people.

Brown 2.

Officials: Referee—Haynie (Texpeople.

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Marion Heifner, a caddy at the held in the LeFors gymnasium on Stanford University course, near January 31. Many fight fans are hind the leader.

Heifner turned in a 34-35-69 to become one of two players in an been ordered and the efficiency and Teeing off today from the 70-stroke bracket were former National P. G. A. champion Denny Shute

takes to make boxing are being touched up.

LeFors has a home schedule of Pa., Zell Eaton, of Oklahoma City; schedule have been distributed over John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and the towns in all directions for miles

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8 Schools Will Enter Plains Boxing League

Panhandle Beats Borger 27 to 15

PANHANDLE, Jan. 16-In their third basketball game of the season the Panhandle Panthers defeated the LeFors Pirates and Canadian Wildcats stand even in their two-Borger Bulldogs 27 to 15 at Borger Tuesday night. This was the first game the Pan-

to 30 but last night in Canadian. thers had won and the second game the Bulldogs had lost this season. Berl Pruitt was high point man with 13 points. At the end of the only on different courts. In Le- half the score was 9 to 12 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Line-up for the Panthers was B. Canadian the home team came back Earhart was the LeFors scoring Powell.

looped one in the overtime for the at 1 o'clock Friday.

11 points and Bowman eight points for LeFors last night. Rivers led the Canadian scoring of the Canadi the Canadian scoring with 13 points. In LeFors Tuesday night Earhart Shamrock Meel

was high scorer on the floor with 21 points. Rivers followed with 16 Coach Oscar Hinger drew tough assignment for his Pampa points and Briggs, also of Canadian, Gorillas in the Shamrock Invitation tournament tomorrow when Quail The Pirates will play the winner turned up as his opposition in the of the Shamrock-Briscoe game in first game at 11 a. m.

Quail gave the Pampa Harvesters showing rapid improvement and it may be open season on Quail tomorrow, the Gorillas announced folowing a long workout yesterday

the North Plains High School Box ing league which was reorganized at a meeting of coaches and superintendents here last night. Toby Waggoner, boxing coach at LeFors, was re-elected president, and Coy Palmer, boxing coach at Stinnett was re-elected secretary.

Directors and advisors of the organization will be the superintendents of the eight schools—Pampa LeFors, Stinnett, Borger, Miami Canadian, Wellington, and Follett Borger is the new member of the organization, being voted in at las night's meeting.

Teams will compete in dual meets and tournaments until the week of March 31, when a tournament will be held in Pampa to determine weight champions in each of the Pruitt and Leo Throp, forwards; Le-two divisions into which the league Rcy Cox, center; Merl Pruitt and will be divided. The elimination Charles Cunningham, guards. Sub- will probably require three nights of ace in both games but last night the stitutes were Howard Cox and Jack boxing in which boys will box in their own division until a division The Panthers will go to Shamrock champion is decided. Then on the quarter, eight of them in three minutes, to tie the game. Earhart team in their first tournament game pions will meet the south champions in a Tournament of Champions in the Pampa High school

> The boy winning each weight di-vision will be given a bathrobe, while the loser will receive an award of ome kind

League members voted not to sponsor any meets or tournaments until the close of the basketball season, if boxing interferes with basketball, and to make the season two months long, beginning approximately February 18. The officials felt that basketball was gradually and transfer rules, or which is not big run for victory here two weeks losing interest, possibly because to be been learns play too many games in a season, and that they did not want to do anything to detract interest from basketball.

Members voted to box teams with-

afternoon. in the league as much as possible Any boy who is 18 or under on It will take two losses to eliminate and not to box any outside team September 1 will be eligible to box on that does not comply with the Texas a team.

Coach Waggoner **Honored By Boys**

LEFORS, Jan. 16-Members of the LeFors boxing team gave a banjust Saturday night in the Ellis cafe honoring their coach, Toby Wag-

Speeches were made by Toby Wagworking with the Pirates, and what he expects of the boys this boxing Orville Heisken. season. Rex Lee Jones gave the reecach, not only as a boxing instructor, but as a man that is understanding and on whom the boys can rely in all their problems.

The LeFors boxing team consist of Bobby Dunn, Jack Carey, Leroy Farless, Vernon Woods, Jimmy Vernon Woods, Twigg, Joe Ogden, Tommy McLaugh lin, Mitchel Winegeart, Eugene Cooper, Lovell Hughes, Elton Woods, Freddy Newsome, Uel Hext, Paul Barrick, Clinton Benefield, Joe Gourlay, Waylon Hughes, Rex Lee Jones, Charles Nipper, Cecil Stracener, Kenneth Twigg, Jack Shipman, Maurice Upham, Tommy White, Floyd Stevens, Bob Delver, Vernon Watkins, Robert Mattesor Charles Vanlandingham, Carl Ogden, Donald McLaughlin, London, Paul Jenks, and Cheste Dunn.

a strictly school team. Every boy who goes out for

ing must be examined by a phy-sician, and have a card which will be filed with the secretary along with his eligibility blank Any boy who is 18 or under on

Independents Beat LeFors 45 To 19

With Elmer Irving and Tom Dean wishing the basket from near and ar, the Pampa Independent basretball team won a 45 to 19 gam rom the LeFors Independents last night in LeFors.

On Friday night the Pampa quintet will go to Skellytown for a game with the high-stepping Skelytown five.

The local quintet has ordered new uniforms, The boys also invited Bill Jarratt, who used to coach in Florida and Tennessee high schools to take charge of the team. Irving led the Pampa scoring with

13 points, followed by Dean with 12 oner and Rex Lee Jones. Coach points. Other Pampa scorers were Waggoner spoke on how he enjoys Albert Aver 7. Junior Strickland

Johnson led the LeFors attack sponse, and in behalf of the boxers with 12 points, followed by Cheek talked on how they appreciated their with five, and Carruth and Cum-

LeFors High School Girls Backing Team

pecial To The NEWS LEFORS, Jan. 16-Principal R. Paige has organized a basketball per squad from the girls in high school with Stella Benefield and Gleni

Delver as leaders. Miss Ione Gill, head of the ho economics department in high school go to all the games with the girls. The pep squad will be admitted to all the home games and some of the games away from home free.

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