Children have more need of models than of critics.-

Strikers Protest To President Against Threat To Use Draft Law O'DANIEL BACK WITH HIS TRANSACTIONS T

Employes Go Back To Work **In O**ne Plant

Workers In Ryan Plant Ready To Go On Strike

(By The Associated Press) A CIO protest against what it called a threat to use the draft law as a club on strike-minded workers went to President Roosevelt today in the midst of preparations for a walkout next Tuesday at the Ryan Aeronautical company in San Diego. Union representatives said the strike would start then unless federal conciliation efforts bring the workmen and the company, which has millions of dollars in defense

orders, to an agreement on wages. Richard T. Frankensteen, CIO negotiator, telegraphed Mr. Roose-CIO velt that he thought it was "danger ous" for "supposedly neutral draft board chairman did, that strikers would be deprived of deferment status under the draft law if they walked out of an industry essential to defense.

The Eaton Manufacturing compahy strike in Ohio and Michigan, although ended by a federally-arranged settlement Wednesday night, still figured in the labor-industrydefense triangle. At Detroit, an AFL chief announced that returning strikers of the rival CIO-UAW union would be required to join the

Refusal by the unions to disclos whether any strikers had returned to the Saginaw, Mich., plant obscured the picture. The company makes airplane engine parts at five

Jap Premier May Answer Hull Speech

TOKYO, Jan. 17.-With the Japanese press already assailing Secretary Hull's testimony on United States defense needs as "a clear challenge to the Axis, short of an was reported today that Foreign Minister Yo Suke Matsuoka was preparing to reply with a speech in parliament next

Moreover, Domei, Japanese news agency announced, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye soon will clarify for the public his cabinet's policies Pending any official presentation bitterest criticism directed at Wash-

ington in many months. Expressions in many Japanese Lincoln welding book, of the Linquarters indicated that the secre- coln Co., Cleveland. tary of state's remarks had produced deeper anxiety here than any development since Washington last October advised United States citizens to withdraw from the Orient

White Deer's Heath Elected At Midland

MIDLAND, Jan. 17 (A)-George A. Heath, superintendent of schools at White Deer, accepted today the superintendency of schools at Midland following the school board's action last night in voting six to

Heath replaces W. W. Lackey. superintendent of schools here 35 years, and one of the oldest school

Congressman Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)-Representative Sam Massingale, Democrat of Cordell, Okla., died fter a 24-hour illness caused by

War Flashes

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)-Minister of Shipping Ronald H. Cross reted today Britain's need for more destroyers to combat German U-beats and reduce "the unquestionably serious" losses of British shipping.

We know how to cope with the

ment, destroyers, and aircraft, I am sure we can subdue this men

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 17 (AP)-The today another air raid on the airto be the base for German divebombers in the Axis offensive against the British Mediterranean

I Heard

one can take it to Dr. in the city hall. If it is have rented an apartment to be hurt, he said.



Governor Lee O'Daniel delivers the first half of his address to the Texas legislature at Austin. O'Daniel pleaded for clean government and the end of the poll tax vote system. The second part of his talk was given to another joint session (to-

Welding Course Will Be Taught

A welding school will be organized Monday evening, Jan. 20 at 7 p. m. at Pampa high school. The organization meeting will be the occasion for discussing definite plans and arrangements for the successful carry

ing out of this project. Costs and schedules will be considered and all details arranged. Instructor will be M. G. David, and his A. P. I. and A. S. M. E. welders rating, with some experience in aluminum arc welding which is required in aircraft production prac-

Since welding is to play a part in national defense industries it is considered that this course will partially prepare a man for a place in welding operations. The course will last for 144 hours, 48 hours of which will be for actual welding by the Awards Presented of Japan's attitude, the press singled student, 48 hours of demonstration out such statements by Hull for the by the instructor, and 48 hours of by the instructor, and 48 hours of welding theory. The course of study To 4 Kiwanians

> Interested persons are urged to they become acquainted with the full details. It is emphasized that this course comes under the authority of trade and industrial program made possible by the state department of vocational education.

> Courses by this department and the API which are being given in the Panhandle area now total 45, with an average of 12 in each class.

Cancer Fatal To Roberts Agent

Funeral services were held in Shamrock yesterday for Jett Mc-Murtry, Roberts county farm agent who died Tuesday in a Dallas hos-

pital. Death was attributed to a cance ailment, which he first suffered last November while attending a regional county farm agents meeting in

Amarillo Mr. McMurtry had been county farm agent of Roberts since May 1934, coming to Miami from Oklahoma, where he also been a county agent. He was a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla., and had been a school

eacher in Shamrock. Mr. McMurtry was about 42 years ld. His father was a former county judge of Wheeler.

The Roberts county agent is surived by his widow.

Favors Offers Resolution For Joint Session

Ennis C. Favors of Pampa, 122d listrict representative in the Texas Dallas. ture, offered the resolution egislature, offered the resolution providing for a joint session to hear O'Daniel.

The two houses met in joint sesion at 10:30 o'clock this morning

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In Court Decision Here's How W. Lee Failed

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Land Tracts Awarded

Last Term AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)—Summary Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's commendations to the legislature on first taking office two years ago-and what happened to them: A 1.6 per cent transactions tax, termed a "pyramided sales tax" by opponents, to finance increased old age pensions and other state government costs-abandoned by the

lawmakers. An O'Daniel-espoused constitutional amendment levying a 2 per cent sales tax and increasing taxes who instituted suit against Sansing on oil, gas and sulphur—defeated by 56 members of the House of Representatives.

request.

The lawmakers also rejected O'-Daniel's suggestions to: Abolish state ad valorem taxes;

Combine more than half-a-hun dred treasury funds; Empower the governor to appoint state budget director;

of the governor, to select the state auditor; Abolish the death penalty; Appoint a part-business man com-

mittee to investigate the prison system. Regarding gubernatorial appointments, the senate rejected two of O'Daniel's appointees to the important high commission chairman-ship, one of them Carr Collins, O'Daniel's close friend, and failed Divorce Suits In to act on a third. The fourth was

The governor's first choice for Kansas City Court life insurance commissioner was turned down and, after he had named a tax commissioner, the legislature abolished the office. He said later that he had wanted the office eliminated.

Of Stinnett Club

Jack Goldston, president of attend the organization meeting so Pampa Kiwanis club, presented four perfect attendance awards to members of the Stinnett club, at an inter-club meeting held last night at First Christian church in Stinnett Awards were presented to Bill Robinson, Temple Piper, Ed Bieber-

dorf, and Homer Franklin, presiden of Stinnett club. The program was in charge of Joe Gordon of Pampa and consisted of vibraharp playing and singing by Arthur Nelson, and the ventriloquist act of Jack Johnson and "Gusto." In the latter act, there were num.

erous references to members of the Stinnett club. Attending from Pampa were Jack Goldston, Joe Gordon, Alvin Bell, Raeburn Thompson, Jack Johnson,

Clyde Carruth D. S. Misner of the Stinnett club will bring over a similar inter-club program to the Pampa club some ime within the next six weeks. Other visits by Pampa Kiwanian are planned to the other clubs of division 6, which is comprised by the three Amarillo clubs, and clubs at Wellington, Sanford, Stinnett, Vega, Tulia, Plainview, Lubbock, and Pam-

Distributed at the inter-club meet ng in Stinnett last night were copies of volume 1, number 1, of the Stinnett club publication "Kiwanis News.

Judge White Claims Food Stamps For County Doubtful

Whether Gray county will secure the food stamp plan appears doubtful, according to a letter received by County Judge Sherman White from ames S. Allen, regional director. Surplus Marketing administration

While the area official assures ence to sweet and sour gas, was the the county judge that the county's topic discussed by John F. Sturgeon While the area official assures application for the plan will receive at the Pampa Lions club regular hundreds of applications have been

A strip of land 33 miles long. across the north side of Lipscomb county and extending two and onehalf miles in Ochiltree county, is vacant, unsurveyed school land.

trict Judge W. R. Ewing yesterday in 31st district court here. The suit sustained the holding of the Texas land commissioner that the land is vacant, unsurveyed school land, and the area in question was 5,000 acres in Block S & S, Lipscomb county.

This was the ruling given by Dis-

This strip was filed upon by Roy Sansing of Higgins, in June, 1937; for himself and clients, and the case was tried in Lipscomb county last September. The title suit is the result of a

surveyor's mistake, discovered by Sansing and W. H. Sewell. Present occupants of the land have the right of purchase of the land from the Plaintiffs in the suit were persons

after he had filed upon the land in behalf of himself and clients. The land filed upon was divided Expansion of old age pension into 34 tracts, 18 of which were rolls—plan adopted by the legislature fell far short of the governor's and clients of Sansing, who held prior rights of purchase; 16 were awarded to Sansing by the lacommissioner. Five of those 16 commissioner. Five tracts were not involved in the pres-

ent suit and Sansing's title thereto

Consolidate state agricultural was not contested. The immediate suits which the court disposed of pertain to 11 tracts awarded to Sansing, involving approximately 1,900 acres. The court rendered judgment for Sansing for 400 acres, holding that the plaintiff Empower the legislature, instead had not perfecte dhis prior right to purchase. The remaining 1,500 acres was awarded to other plaintiffs, which the court held had perfected their right to purchase, subject their reimbursement to Sansing of moneys he had expended and as suming the state debts.

Soldiers Safe From

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (AP)decreed today there'll be no draftee divorces in his court for

Judge Cowan, a former national official of the Disabled American Veterans, proposed that every divorce seeking wife be required to sign an affidavit that her husband was not in the army, navy, marines or air corps. If it developed that she had sworn falsely, she would guilty of fraud upon the court and subject to criminal action. "The draftee should not be worried with marital troubles while away from home," said the jurist, who was so badly crippled in the

World war that he still limps. Paradoxical jurist? Cowan, a bachelor, believes implicitly in marriage.

Cowan, the champion of marjudge of the Jackson county (Kansas City) divorce court threats toward Japan, Yomiuri ask--where he tries to effect reconciliations. He grants divorces only if convinced the man and wife cannot live together happily.

Judge Cowan hopes his no draftee divorces suggestion will be adopted As for alimony, there's not

hance before Judge Cowan. "I positively would not grant dimony against any service man.

Navy Should Convoy Ships To Britain, Says Admiral Yates

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 17 (A)-The United States fleet, says Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., U. S. navy, reired, should be concentrated in the Atlantic immediately and used to convoy war material to Great Brit-

"The defeat of Hitler must be our serted last night in a speech on the States. University of Illinois campus.

dmiral advocated use of the Pacific fleet in the Atlantic except for detachment that would serve to ward Japan.

Lions Told Of Oil Legislation

Attendance at the luncheon was That Dr. N. L. Nicholl wants to buy or borrow a white rat. Anyone having one can take it to Dr. Nicholl in the city hall. If it is loaned, it won't be hurt, he said.

sion at 10:30 o'clock this morning received by his office.

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MAD DOG



Called two "mad dogs" by Police Commissioner Valentine. the Esposito brothers were booked at New York police headquarters. Here's Anthony, handcuffed to officers, his face a study of bruises and feeling.

Hull Attacked By Jap Papers

pan's reaction to the United States' and women. attitude in the Far East was reflect-Ray G. Cowan, the paradoxical ed in the bitter anti-American com-building up a world of ideals," Dr.

ment in the press.

press attacks. Secretary Hull's statement Wednesaffairs committee, in which he as- always live in a boom world. serted that danger to the United

an ultimatum." Axis powers were prompted by "mal-

ice and hatred. Referring to Hull's assertion that United States has made no of tomorrow.

"Has a more transparent, barefac

Foreign observers expressed belief conferences were indicative of closer co-cperation between the cabinet and army and navy chieftains.

They noted that today's conference, which took place in the premier's home and lasted 45 minutes, was attended by the war and naval ministers, the ministers of home and foreign affairs and high-ranking officers of both the army and navy Domei. Japanese news agency, said vital questions" were discussed.

The powerful "Imperial Rule Asistance association" headed by Premier Konoye, also was scheduled to meet today to discuss the advisability of a nationwide expression of the people's "sentiments toward the agfirst objective." Admiral Stirling as- gressive attitude of the United

Jaycees To Attend Amarillo Banquet

A delegation of Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce members. headed by President Jimmy Dodge, will go to Amarillo tonight for the installation ceremony and banquet. Oil legislation, with special refer-

A. M. Minton of Borger, vice-president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to install the new officers.

are Bob Stone, first vice president; Bobby Russell, second vice president; Bill Ferguson, third vice president; Guy Walden, treasurer; and Gordon Gill, secretary.

British Raid Nazi Bases In Daylight

Dr. Thomsen **Asks Question** At Banquet

in Pampa and adjoining towns today who were giving real thought to a question asked last night at the annual banquet of the Adobe Walls council of the Boy Scouts of America in the Schneider hotel

The question, asked by Dr. R Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, was: "What kind of a world are we and our children going to be living in when this second world war is over and what are we doing to prepare our children to meet the situation?"

New officers were installed by the Rev. W. J. Stack, pastor of Holy Souls Catholic church in the absence of Earl McClure of Dallas. R. G. Hughes, new president, was unable to be present because of the critical illness of a sister in Fort Worth. He tried to reach Pampa in time for the ceremony out did not arrive until the close

of the meeting. In a brief address President of all officers, Scoutmasters and couters in carrying out an ambitious program to be outlined for

Glen Mordy was toastmaster. Invocation was by the Rev. Robert Boshen. Singing was led by J. Troy was presented by Troop 6 of Bor-

Dr. Thomsen Asks Questions

Dr. Thomsen, who has made an exhaustive study of world condi-TOKYO, Jan. 17—High command troubled nation in a troubled world lantic from two large British ships sary revenue to finance social securand cabinet officials met today with and that no man can tell what Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye kind of a world our children will meda Star and the 10,578-ton for dependent children. for the third time this week as Ja- be living in when they become men

"I don't believe in dreaming and Thomsen said. "We must be real-United States Secretary of State istic and face facts. Today we ar Cordell Hull was the target of sharp spending, spending and spending. We will have a boom for severa years but what will happen when day before the U.S. house foreign it is over-and it will end. We can'

"We are building a war machine States would be "multiplied many on which we will get no return, fold" if Japan, Germany and Italy except in protection, We are buildgained control of the high seas, was ing great manufacturing agencies described by the newspapers as "a but what will we do with them when clear challenge to the Axis, short of this war is over? We will have most ship" to be sunk without warning of the gold in the world when The newspaper Yomiuri called the war is over but what will we statements an example of do with it? Will we spend America's "pig-headed anti-Japan- wisely or throw it away? That is ship Mendoza and a closely watchism" and said his criticisms of the something we must think about and ing British cruiser moved nearer a

U. S. Powerful Nation

Dr. Thomsen pointed out that our children will have to pay back ed lie ever been uttered by any the money that is being spent to-statesman in the world before?" day. It is an absolute impossibility to "pay as you go" in this expansion the almost unprecedented series of and defense program even though everyone is taxed to the limit. Dr

> "I may be wrong but I see United States of the future that will have more power than any other nation in the world's history Dr. Thomsen declared. "What wil we do with that power? Will w be a dictator nation or will we tr to build and give everyone a chance Our children are the ones who will have to make the decision and it i up to us to train them to be able to cope wi cope with the situation they will

"If England loses this war, and is still possible, the United States of survivors had come from the debwill have to dominate the world to exist. If England wins the war which we hope she will, we will have to join with that nation in rebuilding the world. We will have nearly all the money. At presen we are spending millions in South America to buy back the goodwill w lost by shady transactions in the past. In the days gone by we sent nuts and bolts to the South American countries that wouldn't fit each other while Germany sent what was ordered. Now we are pay business men pulled. I hope our

children are learning a lesson." To prove that we don't know what the world of the future is to be, Dr. Thomsen asked if there is any Hollis DeGrassi will be inducted man living who knows whether the as president, succeeding Sam Davis. small nations of Europe that have Other officials who will be installed been overrun by Germany will rise been overrun by Germany will rise again; whether one great power will dominate Europe and another the Americas; whether in the fu-

British bombers roared across the channel to pay a daylight "visit" to Nazi bases along the French coast this afternoon, and heavy explosions were heard soon after tiley disappeared in the mist shrouding the Strait of Dover. Greek dispatches from the Albanian front reported new gains in the bitterly contested Tepeleni mountain sector, while the Greek press

declared one-third of Italy's forces have been knocked out of the 11 weeks-old conflict. Italian losses in the campaign were estimated at 70,000 killed, wounded.

taken prisoner or sent back to Italy for frost-bite treatment. In the RAF's daylight raid across the channel, violent explosions heard on the English coast indicated that deficit, \$5,000,000 for eleemosynary

the bombs were falling on the Calais-Boulogne "invasion" sector. The thrust followed intensive overnight assaults, in which German 'torch raiders" set 100 fires at Bristol. England—one of the main ports of entry for United States war supplies-while RAF squadrons again blasted the big German naval base at Wilhelmshaven in a "highly suc-

cessful" attack. It was the second smash at Wilhelmshaven, base of the German North Sea fleet, in 24 hours and the lic utilities to supply money for

41st since the war began. Hitler's high command reported the Nazi dive-bombers renewed their efforts to sink the British aircraft carrier Illustrious, already crippled in a furious attack off Sicily Jan. 10, Hughes asked for the cooperation striking at the 23,000-ton vessel as it awaited repairs at the port of Val letta, Malta.

The Nazi high command said several direct hits" were scored on the Illustrious, and informed German quarters declared the craft was now so badly damaged she would Israel. A first aid demonstration probably be knocked out of the war. communique said, "and a merchant-

nan was struck directly by the heaviest calibre bombs. During the night, distress signals lowing: tions, said we are living in a also crackled out of the north At-

freighter Zealandic. "SSS" signal from both ships-meaning "attacked by submarine"-came from the same general zone northwest of Londo ry, Ireland, prompting speculation that the Germans may have sent out a new series of U-boats big enough to stand the buffeting of

winter storms at sea. Later messages from the two ships reported that each had been torpedoed, but it was not immediately known whether they had sunk. The Almeda Star had previously been classified by Germany as a "pirate because she allegedly carried arms. In South American waters, the "cat and mouse" saga of the French foodit is something we must train our climax as the Frenchman crept children to think about because northward safely inside Brazilian terthey will be the men and women ritorial waters-with the British

cruiser Ericksen just outside. Three times in the past week, the Mendoza has started to run the gauntlet without obtaining a British navicert for her cargo and each time she has turned back. British authorities said "serious fires" were started by Nazi incendi-

ary bombs in the raid on Bristol but fire officer declared 60 of the 100 blazes were "put out in less than 10 In London, where two air-raid alarms sounded before dawn, 200 soldiers and rescue workers dug all night long with the aid of screened lights to remove more bodie from the rubble of a London men's

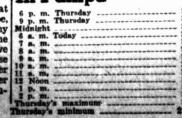
All four floors of the lodging house vere known to have been occupied when it was hit. So far, 45 men have been rescued alive; but while the search continued, officials said no faintest sign

nostel, bombed Wednesday night.

ris for many hours. Cold weather reportedly limited fighting on the Albanian front to patrol activity, while British forces encircling the Italian garrison at Tobruk, Libya, continued their preprations for an assault.

The jittery Balkans were kept in state of anxiety by reports of re See DAYLIGHT RAID, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa



50 Millions A Year Asked By Governor

Higher Taxes On Utilities, Natural Resources Advised

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (P)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today urged the legislature to impose additional taxes aggregating approximate-ly \$50,000,000 per year, including a general transactions tax.

O'Daniel said a total of between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 was needed for bigger old age pensions and other social security purposes. The current revenue for social security is \$9,000,000 a year. He also asked an extra \$7,500,000 yearly to retire the large general

institutions, \$5,000,000 for elementary and high schools, and \$2,500,000 for the colleges. To finance social security and permit the abolition of the state ad valorem tax for general purposes, he suggested a 1.6 per cent transac-

tions tax. The rate, he pointed out, could be reduced if the ad valorem levy is retained. The governor advocated higher functions other than social security He estimated this increase would

yield \$11,000,000 a year. When O'Daniel proposed a like transactions tax two years ago, it mustered little support in the legislature. At that time, however, it was in the form of a constitutional amendment. This time. he submitted a bill and asked the lawmakers to expedite action on new taxes.

"There is no reason," he said, why this legislature should during the first 30 or 40 days of the "Furthermore, numerous bombs session pass tax bills to finance these struck the Malta arsenal," a Nazi ernment, and in order to expedite such consideration, I hereby submit as emergency legislation the fol-

for dependent children, aid for the blind, and teacher retirement;

(b) Raising revenue to meet the ther necessary obligations of the The governor said that the program he now is recommending was he same one on which he went beore the people last summer and that the people registered their approval of it at the polls. He also struck back vigorously at the argument that the levies should not be imposed because of national defense

spending. It was the second half of the governor's biennial opening message to the lawgivers, and it was delivered in person. The first half delivered sterday, dealt with governmental reorganization and all other matters except taxes and social security "It is already being urged by some people;" O'Daniel asserted. this session of the legislature should refuse to levy the necessary taxes to meet the state's obligation cause of the fact that the national

make a program of national de-"Would you say that a program of national defense would be promoted by the failure of the state to provide the necessary amount of mo to care for the old age pension pro

government now is engaged in a vast

expenditure of public moneys to

"Two years ago, members of the 46th legislature were told by the taxdodgers' lobbyists that taxes should

See O'DANIEL, Page 8

I Saw

Young Bobby Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hays, pitching a hissy of delight over his hissy of delight over his new shet-land pony. It was born the other night and weighed 22 pounds. It is coal black.

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Mrs. Oscar Hinger. Dinner Given As Courtesy To Pair Thursday Evening

ertained with a family dinner child. hursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. who will leave soon to make their name in Clovis. New Mexico. Others attending the dinner were

Roche, Dan and Jack Roche, Among the guests who called durng the evening were the following Girl Scouts, chaperoned by Mrs. S. Jensen: Wynilou Cox, Geraldine Colleen Chisholm, Mary Elizabeth Kretzmeier, Joan Sawyer Ina Louise Jensen, Katherine Doyle. Zita Ann Kennedy, Martha Bisett, Doris Ann Davis, Helen Ann Kiser, Mary Jo Kelley and Harriett Kribbs Tracey, former Girl Scout aptain, was presented a gift by the and Nancy Lee received a gift

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Mrs. Carr Will PIANIST **Present Recital** Tonight In Church

A varied program featuring voice, violin, and ensemble numbers will be presented in a recital to be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the Christian church by pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Several of the selections to be played have not been given in Pam-

All who are interested in music are-invited to attend the recital. The program is as following: Hark the Bells, trio for the piano,

Billie Bob Norris, David Levine and Tony Jones: A Study in Chords (Bil-Billie Bob Norris; LaGrace Bohm). Vada Lee Alden: Daddy's (Bilbro), Tony Jones; Minuet G (Beethoven), Juanita Davis: in E Flat (Durand), Carol Culon; The Pixies Goodnight Song own), and Dance of the Rose-(Keats) David Levine: Fareto the Piano (Beethoven), piartet, Phyliss Ann Parker, Va-Lee Alden, Margaret Jones and Yoder; Idilio (Lack), Lois Yo-Butterflies (Gurlitt. Ann Parker; vocal solos, Will O' the Wisp (Spross), and My Lover, He Comes on the Skee (Clough-Leighter), Marian Hoover; The Brook Wellenhaupt) Marilyn Keck: Valse op. 64 (Chopin), (Liebestraume) (Liszt). Sharlyn Rose Pocock: The Butterfly (Lavelle), Margaret Jones

Clara Mae Lemm; March of the Dwarfs (Grieg), Helen Paxson, On Vings of Song (Mendelssohn), vio-Margaret Burton, student R. L. Baron; In the Chapel of omason: Clarie de Lune (Deussy), Clara Mae Lemm; Polichi-(Rachmanninoff), Margaret Burton; The Witches Dance (Mac-Dowell), Betty Ann Culberson; with Miss Betty Lee Thomasson as Where're You Walk (Handel), vosolo, Mrs. B. A. Norris; Sonata cussed. The group will meet Saturp. 31 number two, first movement Beethoven), Pauline Stewart; Ca- bowling alley. price Espagnol (Moskowski), Martha Frances Pierson; Perpetual Motion Misses Betty Plank, Gret n Ann Dru-frances Pierson; Perpetual Motion ton, Dorothy Drescher, Frances and (Nabes), Ernestine Holmes; and a piano quartet, Overture to Fingal's Ernestine Holmes, Pauline Stewart, Betty Ann lberson, and Martha Frances

The Modern Parent Topic At Meeting Of

de's class of First Baptist church Discussion Group Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn was hostess covered dish luncheon given rsday in her home Following the luncheon, a monthly iness session was conducted

Present were Mmes. Wayne Phelps, Don Edgerton, Cal Pearce, Bill Gray, Robert Randolph, Wayne Hoffses, Tom Rose, Jr., and Bob The teacher of the class, who was

cafeteria. "As parents we should keep up with unable to attend the luncheon, is the changing times or a revolution results." Rev. West said in considering the parent and the child's re-lationship in the home. "Most prob-est asset you will not deny, but to mates, economic situations, outside associations and interests."

Eleven-year-old Charlyn Rose

Pocock, above, will play Chopin's Valse Op. 64, and Liszt's Leibe-

straume at the recital to be pre-sented by Mrs. May Foreman

Carr this evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church. Va-

rious vocal and instrumental numbers will be included on the

program which the public is invited to attend.

Activities Of Sub

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Here On Thursday

Plans for organization of a Junior

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exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed. AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A SNIFFLE, SNEEZE OR NASAL IRRITATION...put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from develop-ing, because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds. (If a head cold causes stuffiness, you'll find that a few drops of Va-tro-nol helps clear the clogging mucus and makes breathing freer and easier.)

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Monthly Health Program Of B-PW Given Thursday

A monthly recreation program sponsored by the health committee, was conducted Thursday eve- can do with design No. 8785. members of Business and Profesthere are horizontal darts under sional Women's club.

Also the group sponsored a radio ogram and speaker, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, who spoke in the in-terest of cancer control recently. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Inc., is the first organiza-Women's issue health examination forms for business and professional women, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the federation, has announced. To this end, Dr. Ewythe Hershey, national health chairman has sent to all the 74,000 members an appeal to find out if they are "fit for their jobs." With health ranking high on the National Defense program, the Federation is stressing good health for the individual as a contribution to defense

The health appraisal project, started with the new year, as prepared by Dr. Hershey, director of the division of maternal and child health of the Montana State Board of Health, and an advisory group, is in the form of a booklet for mempers to fill out, and which will give their health conditions. This provides a complete record of the individual's health, food habits, rest habits, vision and hearing, general health habits, time budget, recreation, responsibilities, attitude to-ward work, living conditions, general he Chapel of Betty Lee Council of Clubs were discussed at ward work, living conditions, general philosophy, and the steps to take if members are "willing to invest heir interest and efforts in bein

fit for their job, living and work Arrangements were made for an ing happily and effectively." old-fashioned party to be given soon Dr. Hershey also includes with the booklet a letter to be presented to the examining physician, setting forth the fact that the member day morning at 10:30 o'clock at the presenting it wishes to attain the optimal level of health possible for Refreshments were served to her, and that the annual examination is one aspect of the health program undertaken by business and Ruth Shier, Betty McAfee, Betty Lee Ruth Shier. Betty McAlee, Betty Lee
Thomasson, Iris Williams, Elaine
Carlson, Martha Pierson, Betty Ann
Carlson, Martha Pierson, Martha Carlson, Martha Pierson, Betty Ann includes detailed health examina-Culberson, Vera Brunow, Harriett includes detailed health examina-Price, Dorothy Miskimins, and by the record which is to be filled in by the examining physician. When Another meeting of the club will this is done, the member will know from this chart whether she has E. M. Keller. be held Thursday evening at 7 from this chart whether she has o'clock with the Misses Shier as any physical, mental, or emotional

Dr. Hershey was assisted in the ompilation of this material by Miss Dorothea Campbell, state department of Health, Charleston, W. Va.; Dr. Mary Louise Newman, Jacksonville, Ill.; Martha L. Pittman, Kanas State college: Helen L. Burke, Tuberculosis association Colorado Mrs. Christine A. Thompson, Nevada state department of health; and To hear the Rev. R. G. West, pas-Dr Ruth Tichenor, Miami, Fla. tor of the Church of the Brethren,

"There is no physician who can discuss the topic, "The Modern Parent, Social Engineer," a large group give you good health unless you are ent, Social Engineer," a large group of parents from the high school and junior high discussion account of health possible for yourself," Dr. unior high discussion groups met Hershey warns members. "Unless Tuesday morning in the high school you are willing to study intelligently the factors which are influencing your health and have the determination to attain the optimal level of health for yourself.
"That good health is your

lems in the home arise because of what extent you realize its advantthe following things: Outside play-mates, economic situations, outside mates, economic situations, outside cially, and in the enjoyment of life more students. itself? Too many of us are com-The group then discussed how to placent about our health because face and meet these problems. It was we do not have any particular dis-

"Most health programs and health activities have for a long time con-Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs.

"A democratic spirit in the home cerned themselves with matters of must prevail. Parents and children disease. We have been satisfied with should be able to talk over their our health condition as long as we problems in a democratic way." it was have not been victims of some spepointed out. Scientific approach and cific illness or disease. This has resympathetic approach also were dis-sulted in our acceptance of a mediocre standard of health. To answer "If a child ever gets to feel that all the questions in 'Are you fit for he has lost the confidence of his par- your job,' every club member should ents, the parents have lost their best appraise her health habits and the speaker continued. He standards, see her doctor and her urged parents to keep faith with dentist each year, and take necestheir child, and in conclusion he dis-

> "Religion gives a cause around geon and gynecologist in Dallas, Tex., which all may gather. It develops says of the health project, "Memthe high qualities in the home and bers of the federation will have no makes for better living conditions," excuse in the future for not knowing e added.
> The next discussion group meetng will be Tuesday morning at 10 amination record is the superior of clock with Mrs. J. L. Southern giv- anything I have ever seen for use ng a review of the book "On Foot in doctor's offices. The letter to the examining physician is worth the The first pressed steel frame for this put into the hands of every individual club member."

Applicants Begin Work On Mattress Making Recently

Work on mattress making under the Texas Extension service plan by Laketon mattress applicants began this week at Mt. View school agent, with Mrs. Bert Welch as asistant supervisor.

Applicants receiving mattresses D. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gatlin, Jr., and S. H. Patton. Visitors assisting with the matresses were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie First Baptist eitz and Mrs. H. L. Turner. The four remaining mattress ap-

plicants failed to report for helping with their mattresses. _egionnaires And Auxiliary To Have

Combined Social A combined social meeting of the American Legion auxiliary members and their husbands and Legionnaires and their wives will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the American egion hall when a box supper will be featured.

The boxes will be auctioned off and games will be played by the

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Party Given For

Home Recently

DENWORTH, Jan. 17-Lawrence

Jones and Ed Denton, both from the

The party also honored five selecees who leave today for the induc-

tion station: Reece Williamson Jack

Denton, A. D. Nichols, Stayton Jones

Singing and games were enjoyed

Jack Denton, Felton Webb, Reece

Williamson, A. D. Nichols, Stayton

Jones, Ed Denton, Lawrence Jones,

W. R. Brown, Fred Orville Brown-

ing Coleman Brown, Lorene Hardy

of LeFors, Faquita Martin, Tommy

Betty Jean Webb, Florene Mat-thews, Rheta Pearl Hale, Donald

Floyd Cotham, Wanda Jones,

Joyce Cotham, Betty Wakefield, Vin-

del Matthew, Freddie Jones, Noel Clemmons, Wilma Wakefield, Dar-

rel Wilson, Bobby Jones, Bobby Lynn, Carl D. Cotham.

Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Brown, John Lowe, Bob Matthews, Linzy Cotham, J. J. Jones and daughter, Bob James, Earnest Dowell, Mrs. Ethel Denton, Mrs. H. D. Hale.

MIAMI, Jan. 17.—An all-church

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Panel Discussion Feature Of P-TA In Junior High

school sextette, directed by Mrs. Clifford Braly II, opened the meeting of Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson presided as secretary in the absence of Mrs. The devotional was presented by

Mrs. W. Purviance who quoted various scriptures and spoke on "Our New Year." Also she read "Promise" by Grace Noll Crowell. A panel discussion on "Economic Security" was led by Ernest Cabe with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Judge C. E. Carv. Mrs. R. G. West, and W. B. Weatherred taking part. The question, "What can we do as parents and teachers to train Coy, H. P. Dosier, and L. E. Frary.

security in their future life" was discussed. In presenting "Spending and Pair In Denworth Saving in the Average Family," Mrs. R. G. West suggested postal savings as a good way to boys and girls in saving. Vocational quartermaster corps at Ft. Bliss, El

our boys and girls to have economic

training in the schools was discussed and it was decided that boys and girls could be trained to think and use their hands at the the home om Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mrs. Hunkapillar, who spoke on "Economic Literates," pointed out

that many of us do not understand the economic set-up in our lives. The P.-T. A. singer group sang two songs directed by Miss Helen Martin with 20 women participating. Carroll Killebrew's room won the award for having the largest num-



Sub Deb club will meet at 10:30 o'cloc

SUNDAY

Tomasene Duvall Hostess At G. A. Meeting Thursday

Mattie Baker G. A. of First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon dinner was held in Fellowship hall in the basement of the Methodist with Miss Tomasene Duvall as

church Wednesday evening, Emma Sue Bayless had charge of the missionary program, "Adventure in Girls Auxiliary Land." spite of rain, a representative gathering of the membership was pres-Taking part on the program were gan this week at Mt. View school house under the supervision of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstra-Laura Allen, Tomasène Duvall, Betved by a committee from the wom-en's Society, the church members Julia E. Kelley, home demonstra-tion agent. Ralph Thomas, county by Jean Prigmore, and Doris Janet entered into their first quarterly agent with Mrs. Bert Welch as as-Salmon.

Others attending were Josephine Catterton and Mrs. Don Edgerton. Guests were Alida Anisman, Lu- guest chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest How-ard, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Seitz, Mrs. Mrs. Tom Duvall. Refreshments were served Mrs. Duvall.

WMS Postpones All-Day Meeting

The all-day meeting and school of instructions which was planned for Monday by the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church has been postponed because of the illness of those to be in

charge.
The school will be held at a later date when members of the Central and Calvary Baptist societies will First Baptist society will meet in circles as usual Monday.

Mrs. Duncan Has Bridge-Luncheon For Contract Club

Hostess yesterday at a social event was Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, who entertained members and guests of Contract Bridge club as a 1 o'clock function in the tea room of Mrs.

Winner of high score award in the bridge games which followed the luncheon was Mrs. Clifford Braly. Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Sr., received the prize for second high.

Members attending were Mmes. D. C. Kennedy, J. E. Murfee, A. B. Zahn, Siler Faulkner, Sr., Clifford at next week's meeting which all Braly, George Taylor, J. C. Richey, E. J. Haslam, J. H. Kelley, W. C. Mitchell, T. F. Smalling, and the hostess

Guests included Mmes. Glen Pool, George Walstad, J. H. Lutz, and M. C. Overton.

Sunday Evening Discussion Series To Begin At Church

On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will conduct the first of a series of six Sunday evening discussions on the general subject, "If Christ Could have

Instead of preaching a sermon, the pastor will lead the people in

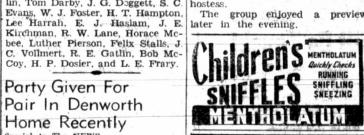
an open discussion. These who plan to attend thes services are in invited to prepare themselves to discuss the following subjects: If Christ Could Have His Way: "In Our Hearts", "In Our Homes", "In Our Churches", "In Homes", "In Our Churches" Our community", "In Our Nation" and "In Our World".

On this Sunday morning the Rev West will preach a special peace sermon on the statement found in the New Testament, "We Have No King But Caesar".

Couple Entertains Mrs. W. J. Foster was hostess to With Steak Dinner members of Varitas Study club this SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 17-Mr. and

week when a program on "Ameri-can Way of Legislation" was presented with Mrs. Felix Stalls as lead-Schafer camp entertained recently Beginning with the first laws in being in honor of the birthdays of England, Mrs. Stalls discussed laws Carroll Coulson and Mrs. Stephup to the present day congress. Mrs. Horace McBee, who conducted a enson.

The parliamentary drill, told the correct served at 7 o'clock when places were method to be used in amending a laid for Miss Mary Earl Davison motion. A law of the United States was named in answer to roll call. of Panhandle, Carroll Coulson, Mr and Mrs. Max Hause, Mr. and Mrs Present were Mmes. George Ber-Marshall Coulson, and the host and n, Tom Darby, J. G. Doggett, S. C. hostess.



Hair Style Show Planned By Local Beauty Culturists

Members of the local unit of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists met this week in the banquet room of the Sc

Plans for a hair style show to be staged soon were discussed Fach member is urged to enter a model and the winner of this contest will be eligible to enter the Lone Star Artist contest at the All-Texas Beauty Exposition which will be held in Dallas on February 23, 24, and 25. is t the hig It lan are izal we Squ dul poc lish the I and being stall and bei

National Hairdressers membership cards for the current year were Lenford Isaacs, Iyone Fuller, Ina Lynch, Katherine Martin, Lela cards for the current Hines, Argie Bolin, Loraine Mauld-

in, and Gladys Scott. Other members present were Elsie Berlin and Mozelle Stephenson. Guests were Berniece Stephenson and Evelyn Burrows.

Lydia Circle Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Hughey

Mrs. Floyd Russell was hostess to ydia circle members of Woman's Missionary society of Central Bap-tist church recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Hughey.

After the opening song, "Ready," Mrs. J. C. Barnard led in prayer. Mrs. Clyde Ives presided over the business session preceding the stew-ardship lession taught by Mrs. L.

O. Roenfeldt. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ernest Baldwin, W. T. Brox-son, S. W. Brandt, Jack Hughey, Annie Grinslade, Clyde Ives, M. G. James, Pat Mitchell, L. O. Roenfeldt, Floyd Russell, Allen Williams, two new members, Mrs. Barnard

and Mrs. Elmer Mercer.
The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon in the hor Mrs. M. G. James, 412 North Hill



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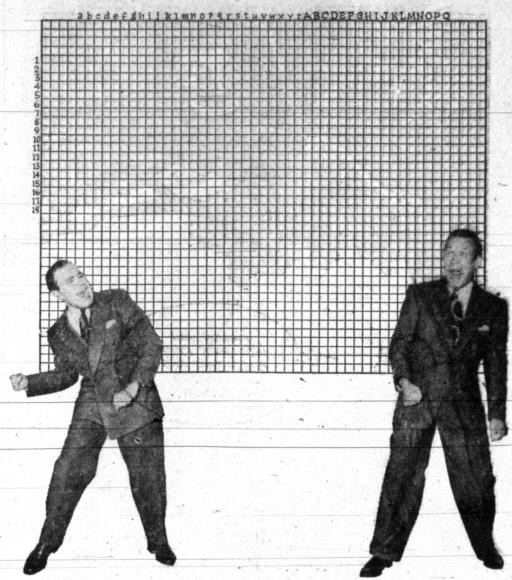
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KPDNRadio Program

6:100—It's Dancetime. 6:115—What's the Name of that Song † 6:136—Oklahoma Rangers—Studio. 6:45—Sports Picture—Studio. 7:00—Mailman's All-Request Hour. 8:00—Goodnight.

8:00—Goodnight.

SATURDAY

7:30—Rise and Shine.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Who Am I?
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:45—Aunt Susan.
9:00—Sam's Club of Studio.
9:45—Aunt Susan.
9:00—Let's Waltz.
10:15—Musical Horoscope.
10:15—Musical Horoscope.
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Let's Waltz.
11:30—Songs of Alvin Adams—Studio.
11:45—Extension Service Studio.
12:20—Let's Dance.
12:15—Wizard of Quin.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Tune Tabloid.
1:00—Concert Miniature.
1:16—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Tarpley's Present.
1:45—Monitor Views the News.
2:00—Mindy's Melodies.
2:15—Pauline Stewart—WKY.
2:30—Ten Times Topics.
3:15—Latin Tempos.
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3:15—Let Time Tures.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—News—WKY.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)—The wheat
market's downward drift was halted today by purchasing credited to previous
"short" sellers and to milling interests.
Forecast of colder weather over much of
the grain belt had a steadying influence.
Wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher
compared with yesterday, May 86%-87,
July 81%-5% corn 16 off to 16 up. May

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93.15 250 hs 7.75-8.10; sows 6.65-7.00; a few factor of 7.15.

Cattle salable 350: total 700; calves, alable 50: total 100; demand rather indifferent for few loads of beef steers and heifers offered; market weak; other killing classes and stockers and feeders generally steady; load good fed heifers 10.10; to loads lightweight fed steers 7.50; odd lots butcher cows 6.25-7.50; few good to locker selection 10.50; lambs cative, strong to 15 higher; no sheep offered; too native and fed lambs 10.50; Civil Service Examiners, post office, Pampa, Texas, or from the manager,

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4:45—News—WKY,
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Hit Parade of Tomorrow,
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—It's Dancetime,
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Sundown Serenade,
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio,
7:60—Mailman's All-Request Hour,
8:00—Goodnight,

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES LaNORA

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Today and Saturday: Caravans," with William Boyd.

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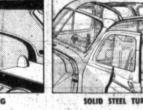
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independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the new fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-gardless of party politics.

Modern Merchandising

Last Christmas the volume of goods sold at retail was the largest in our history. Millions of Americans thronged stores of all kinds. Some of them bought ten-cent gifts. Some bought presents costing thousands of dollars. All of them got what they wanted and they got it at a reasonable price, whether it was a fur coat or a box of groceries. They bought nationally known brands of goods, and they bought rivate brands. And they knew that they were getting the quality they were paying for.

of us don't give much thought to the retail in-We take it for granted. We know that the stores are always ready to serve us—that their shelves are filled with the luxuries and necessities we want particular stores we patronize lies an intricate, superbly developed system which has no counterpart elsewhere in the world. That goes for the chain store, the progressive independent store, and the super-market All of them want our trade-and all of them are striving to do a better job, and to give the consumer

The service they render the public has resulted from free competition-which is the American way of doing business. In this country, any man has the right to open a retail store. He has the right to take customers away from his competitors if he can. He has the right to try new ideas, new innovations, new es techniques. And those rights are the consumer's best guarantee of a fair deal. The "gyp" merchant doesn't last long.

Think of that next time you go shopping. Remember that nowhere else in the world has retailing reachso high a peak of efficiency and service. The person who lives in Pampa gets the same goods at the olis. That's how merchandising, in all its many pranches, serves its country.

The Nation's Press

SPELL OF CHRISTMAS BLACKED OUT AGAIN

(The Lutheran Companion)
It was a striking cartoon by Carl Somdal which ppeared in The Chicago Tribune on Christmas day, d it was as simple as it was striking. The drawing revealed a figure arrayed in white garments. standing on the clouds of the heavens and knockng on a darkened world. The caption above the drawing quoted the words of Jesus Revelation 3.20: "Behold, I stand at the door ard

No one could fail to catch the meaning. He who alone can save a perishing world from its sime comes anew to that world which rejected Him on many years ago, and still He is pleading that men might find room for Him. And never was the urg ency of His knocking felt more clearly than or Christmas day, 1940. The whole world seemed have been caught in the spell of the day and " message of peace and good will. Even the warritu nations observed an undeclared truce, and the instruments of murder and destruction were silenced

Then from countless hearts welled up the pleadng cry: "If they can stop their insane carnage for day, why can't they stop it altogether in the name of the Prince of Peace?'

Men grew hopeful. A spirit of joyous optimism filled the very air. Calloused editorial writers and world-wise commentators spoke of how the spirit of love was still the strongest force in the world and perhaps Christ's way would still work if men would only try it. Let America suggest the idea. they said. Let its President remind the warring nations of their desperate sin and folly, and urge them to walk in the way of peace. Let him say to them, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

Four days went by, the spell of Christmas still tingered, and all the world waited breathlessly on a quiet Sabbath evening for the word of hope which only one man seemed to have the power to speak.

"Nonsense!" said the voice from the White House.

And the peace hopes of a world were again-

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent a straight party fight—and Republicans are beginning of that particular fence. to suspect the administration planned it that way

party's leadership in the House analyzes what he believes to be administration strategy

"First of all, we had Mrs. Roosevelt's piece complaining that none of the Republicans applauded the President's message.

"Next the President invited congressional leaders in to confer about this bill. He had all the Democratic leaders from both houses, and apparently took great pains to shape the bill by their advice-

but he didn't have in one Republican. "Next the bill was introduced-not, as you would expect, by the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, or with any measure of bi-partisan rship, but by the Democratic floor leaders.

"In other words, it has been made strictly a Demoeratic party bill from the beginning. And we Reblicans are rising to the bait."

Common Ground By R. C.

In Judge William J. Palmer's decision, refusing to vacate an injunction against picketing, as a result of the California Supreme Court's decision, he makes some timely statements about picketing. No Peaceful Picketing

On the subject, the Judge said:

"Peaceful picketing is a self-contradiction and aptly describes nothing that is known to man. To use the term is as inept as it would be to speak of a peaceful burglary or a peaceful holdup or a peaceful war.

"It is an alliterative euphemism, coined possibly through carelessness, but seized upon avidly by legislators and judges, thus to make it easy to give blanket approval to practices, many of which are plainly immoral.

"There is no essential difference between the type of peaceful picketing which closes down a man's business and the type which involves throwing a rock through his shop window."

He described as "unfortunate and inept"

statement of the majority supreme court opinion that Section 922 of the State Labor Code "is an apparent effort of the Legislature to preserve the conomic freedom of the toiler from the oppression of the employer." This language, he said, suggested "that the man

who risks his own capital and what he can borrow, who pours his total energy and his dreams into building a business, whereby he can provide jobs for his fellow citizens and supply them with the means with which to support themselves and families, is an oppressor of the toiler."

Business management is vital to the maintenance and operation of any business, but it is impossible unless the executive has some control over his forces. "That control is impossible without a method and freedom of selection and discharge based on the presence or absence of efficiency, honesty and loyalty," the court said.

The court's opinion also warned that totalitarian powers are seeking to split up the United States by stirring up controversies between classes, political parties, and religious and racial groups, and asserted that it is communistic ideology which arrays employes against employer in a life-and-death, class struggle.

"It is regrettable to note some recognition of this ideology in the opinions under consideration." Judge Palmer declared, and warned courts that they should steer clear of such dangerous fal-

DIFFERENT KINDS OF KINDLY SENTIMENT Every individual has some sentiment that he

believes is kindly. The real problem is to determine which kind of altruistic sentiment is in the long run kind to the recipient and to every

Men who appear to be very wise contend that the best way to help mankind is to teach man how to help himself and to give him encouragement when he is doing useful and helpful things and allow him to make choices and errors without too sever criticism. On the other hand, there are men who contend that man must be given direct relief no matter how improvident: that he must not be permitted to make short time labor contracts below some arbitrary wage even if they themselves have no better contracts to offer or know of no one else who has.

Long Time View Men with this kind of kindly sentiment invarably condemn men with sentiments that are governed by a long time view and even contend that they are selfish. They even want to make laws force the man who believes in helping peor to help themselves to be kindly the way they think they should be.

On the other hand, the man who believes the best kind of assistance to mankind is helping men to help themselves is perfectly willing to let any man give directly to temporarily relieve suffering. He never wants to pass a law to prevent this sentimentalist from using his energies in the way he thinks best.

It is time we came to realize that we must not try to force other people to have the same kind of sentiments and emotions that we have. Possibly we might be wrong. It might not be well to use force to coerce others to be sentimental and helpful the way we think is the best way to do

Our whole trouble comes from attempting to force other people to be kind or helpful and give assistance the way one particular group believes

dvantages, from a purely political standpoint.

In the first place, the Democrats have plenty of otes in each house to pass the bill without Republican help-provided all of the Democrats can be kept n line. On a bi-partisan issue, any Democrat who felt doubtful about the bill could vote against it without getting a black mark on his party record, simply because all party lines would be down anyhow. On a straight party measure, introduced by the floor leader and backed by energetic party leadership, a Democrat would join the opposition at his own peril.

Beyond that, a party break would definitely put the Republican party—as far as Congress is concerned in the position of being the party of the isolationists. The New Deal is operating on the theory that a large majority of Americans support the aid-the-democra-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The fight over President cles idea, and during the last campaign repeatedly Roosevelt's aid-the-democracies bill is shaping up as charged that the Republicans are on the other side

Lastly, getting the Republicans thus on record might kill the political future of Mr. Wendell Willkie. Re-Here is the way one Republican prominent in his publican support for this bill could hardly have been ought without swinging a beam or two from the spotight on Mr. Willkie. Putting the party on the opposite side would pretty well end his claims to party

The fight in Congress will be bitter, and there will be strong efforts to amend the bill. But Congressman Vorys of Ohio, who successfully led the fight to amend the bill which revised the neutrality act, doesn't think amending the present bill would help much.

"This is the showdown," he says. "This is the one time Congress gets to pass on the whole policy of father aid for Great Britain—with all of its implications. Jimmy Cagney, to keep her out of There's little point to amendments. It's the basic policy and the things that are likely to come from following it that matters. Here's where we decide on the whole business—and no congressman will be able the whole business—and no congressman will be able the chuckling about the actor's assign-Making a break along party lines, might have two to say, afterward, that he didn't know it was loaded." ment to a flying role. He gets air-

THE CHESHIRE CAT



Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 - Behind the screen: Basil Rathbone learned what censors think of him wher 20th-Fox began filming "Blood and There had been no object tion when Tyrone Power neatly ran him through to finish the duel in "The Mark of Zorro." But in the jected which would have had Powas a matador, killing a bull Of course they'd have used a stock some previous bull fight but that didn't make any difference The censors' attitude is that villains deserve killing, but bulls don't.

Around

Speaking of slaughter, Humphre Bogart says that he has to kill so many people in "High Sierra" the ought to end the picture with thi notice: "Anybody Living is Purely Accidental." . . . Having done very well by the James boys, 20th-Fo now is going to glorify an even les creditable personality from the an Starr. I wouldn't say that she'll b represented as a wronged and mis inderstood girl, exactly; but it doe seem to me that life outside the la will look more attractive when su a role is played by comphy Caro Landis.

TURNIPS-NEWEST ALLERGY

Every new picture has to have a allergy story. If it's a western, th cress agents discover somebody's a rgic to horse dander or sadd soap; if it's a boudoir comedy, th leading man is made ill by the gal perfume or her coo feathers. I l'obacco Road," since the shiftles half-starved Lesters are alway gnawing at raw turnips, it was inev itable that some one in the cas would be thrown into sneezes and headaches by turnips. Ward Bond the one chosen. The publicit says each morning prop men care fully hollow out several turnips and substitute pieces of apple for Bond's turnip-eating scene

Charles Laughton went into a Bev erly Hills clothing shop, looked a a few things, and complained indignantly about the high prices. Afte trying to soothe him, the clerk los patience. "That makes us even, Mr Laughton," he said. "I always have believed you are being paid too

Success stories: Constance Moor first was hired for singing roles, bu played in 16 B pictures and had t change studios before she got chance to sing. . . . Besides the role of Belle Starr, Carole Landis also has been promised a singing lead in wood's attention while warbling with hasn't had a musical number.

DOES BING HAVE PORTERS, TOO?

A call sheet at RKO bore this twisted but true announcement Company ill due to idleness.' Bob Hope never misses a chance to rib Bing Crosby about his leisure race horses. Other day he said, "I hear Crosby is giving his jockeys saddles that can be made up into lower berths."

Bette Davis finally gets a comedy In "The Bride Came C. O. D.," she plays a giddy gal whose wealth personal job until they make a forced landing in a desert. That experience

People You

By Archer Fullingim

field. When George decided to

oin the air corps he was told he

was 25 pounds over-weight, and

George took that much weight

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when he did eat, he ate vita-

was here this week for the Jay-

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ster, who was George's partner

here, works in a store at Lub-

Mrs. Jimmy Dodge is an expert

at crocheting, and she is now fin-

ishing her second afghan,

peautiful throw in brown, green,

Mrs. Dodge is saving up money to

go to the Jaycee convention at

El Paso next spring with her hus-

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So They Say

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John W. Thomason, Jr.; (Scribners \$2.75). An interesting scrap book enti-John W. Tomason, Jr., is a lieu tled "Scraps and Crumbs Of Life and Death," has been comtenant colonel in the Marine Corps He is a native of Huntsville. Texas, piled through the years by Mrs Paul Olmstead of Pampa, a native Texas to New York to study art, and of Bartlesville, Okla., where she was born and raised. The service in the first World War. He first clipping was published in mess, and has continued with the Corry, Pa., paper in 1872. It Marines since. But he has not fordeals with the death of a great uncle of Mr. Olmstead. The clipgotten how to draw, and somewhere his campaigns he has picked up pings are dated from 1872 to the knack of writing very well inthe present time . . . One tells the fantastic story of one Wallis Ólmstead who saw a black snake milk a cow by winding itself

He also has picked up, from va rious sources, a great many priceof the War Bearound the cow's hind leg and suck itself full of milk. The cov tween the States. One of the sources was his grandfather, who was chief didn't object, the clipping ends All who believe that stand on their head, says Mr. Olmstead the stories he has used in other . . . Pampa men and women who books, and some of the best he has loathe their broad beams or midsaved for "Lone Star Preacher," dle-aged spread can take hope from George Grammas, former Pampan, who will leave soon to

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

"LONE STAR PREACHER," by

LATEST BOOKS

which he publishes today.

The book is, in theory, fiction. Its ief character is part fiction and part fact: his name is Praxiteles Swan, of all things, and he is a tall, rangy, loud-mouthed, tough muscled circuit rider of the Metho dist (South) persuasion. He is with out doubt one of the grand characters of war fiction, a man of parts and a man apart, as a preache friend of mine used to say. Praxiteles landed in Texas as a

very young man, and on his first Sunday knocked the daylights out of two rapscallions and held services in a saloon. He became power in the Brazos country, fought well both on the earthly plane and for the Hosts of heaven. War Between the States came along he, with a good many other preach ers, wondered where the Lord would prefer that they take a stand. Praxiteles went with one of the Texas companies to Virginia as chaplain and inevitably became an officer although he was as often called Elder as Cantain. afghan she should telephone Mrs.

succession of war stories, strung or the cord of Praxiteles' imagined life -stories such as the one about the Texas boy who shot a pig and was ordered shot himself. Or the time The dictators will fume and fulfederates playing cards on the ches of a big Yankee, stripped naked, with ninate, but they will not risk delaring war on us unless they have a candle in his teeth to give light You know the sort of book it is, -WILLIAM C. BULLITT, former and if you can stomach a great deal of detail about a great many battles, you'll like them all.

Colonel Thomason's book is really

Why do you suppose that news-apermen and Red Cross workers re not allowed in Poland? Germany Crackers

PRIZE RING QUIZ

The only birthday wish I have is hat before another birthday rolls tains in the evenings is boxing, one round, we shall have peace in the of the toughest fields, but also one of the most lucrative for those who -CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT on her come out on top. Put on the gloves and go a few rounds with these questions on the champions and

their recent bouts. 1. Who was the latest challenger lose to heavyweight champion Joe Louis?

FANNIE HURST, novelist, on tit-2. What is the lightest weight class in boxing? Peasants Destitute:
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (AP)—The 3. What two boxing champions, of different classes, recently fought

ninistry of agriculture reported toa non-title bout? day hundreds of peasant families in defended his title seven years with titute by severe frosts which had his bare knuckles.

5. What champ 5. What championship bout drew

the biggest gate. Answers on Classified page

MISSING PERSONS International complication: In-dians in westerns no longer are allowed to raise their hands in greeting. Looks too much like a Nazi salute.... Sign reported in a quickle studio: "No Cooking Allowed in Executive Offices."

Annually, 25,000 persons disappear in England. Of this number, 4,200 disappear from London alone. Police records over a period of 10 years show that only about 2,000 never are traced.

TEX'S

t, but we agree with a writer in a current magazine that one of the best ways to relax is to dine by candlelight. . . . We all scurry about so that shattered nerves often sneak up and pick our pockets of selfcomposure before we know what's happening. . . . But, says this writer if you will take a lesson from your grandparents and try candleligh you'll relax in spite of yourself. . . Almost every movie fan will sympa-thize with the lady who was watching a film in a local theater the other night. . . Two girls imme-diately behind her had a bag of candy which they rattled continually. . . . She turned, gave them an annoyed glance. But, the noise went . . . Finally, she looked around said quietly, "Goodness, girls, what are you doing — building a

All sorts of men have all sorts of ideas about what constitutes the ideal girl, but here is what students of St. John's college, Brooklyn, N. Y., have generally agreed upon as the requisites for their dream giri: . . She should exhibit good taste and have a knack for being charming, avoid-ing sophistication—in other words, she must be a lady. . . . She should have a good disposition isn't dumb, neither is she too intelligent. . . . She likes what you like (or pretends to), and dislikes what peeves you. . . . She is able to cook and to sew, and she is attractive—not necessarily beautiful.
. . . And, we might add to that list: . . . She keeps you guessing, if she's smart.

THIS column no sooner hit the living rooms last night than there was a lot of wedding ring dangling on in Top O' Texas homes . . There's something woozy about the way that ring will act, as you already know, if you've tried it. . . . BMT radio tunes listed as tops during the week include You Walk By. High on a Windy Hill, Because of You, Accident'ly on Purpose, Walkin by the River, I Hear a Rhapsody. There I Go, Here's My Heart, So You're the One, and Frenesi. . . . If you are an All-Request Hour fan

Which reminds us that four out of the top 15 sheet music best sel-lers throughout the nation last week were BMI songs: There I Go, I Hear a Rhapsody, So You're the One, and I Give You My Word. . . . In addition to these songs, which are BMI's own pub-lications, the No. 1 song both among the sheet music sellers and among the best-selling records, is si," which is covered by BMI license. . . . So much for

WELL, fellows-you may as well know the worst. . . . Mental measurements prove that women are nen's equals and very probably their superiors. . . Comparable groups of men and women recently vere tested at John Hopkins university. . . . The women did more menof staff to General Longstreet in tal work in a given time than the men and performed their brain tasks more accurately. . . . The following statistics are cited, too, to prove the point that there is no need for women to have that inferiority feeling:

. . . Women own 70 per cent of the ployed, and 2,600,000 of them are usbands or their families. ... Womn spend 85 per cent of the national Women know how to nandle men better than men know how to handle themselves, accordng to a Hunter college expert. . . . Women live longer than ease and extreme temperatures, and suffer fewer accidents than men according to insurance statistics.

And, ladies, here's a tip: Men do not really enjoy consider-ing a woman helpless and unable o do a single thing without some big, brave man's assistance, . . Quiet, self-confident competence on a woman's part wins masculine admiration every time. . . . All you have to do is expand your natural feminine conviction that men are only little boys, after all. Incidentally, girls, if your husband squash almost any

or boy friend gets flip with you—it comes up along that line.

COME AND GET IT

What to Eat in Winter-and Why

VITAMIN G WARDS OFF GERMS, ADDS ZEST TO LIFE

(Mr. duBois, a former food chemist for the government, is a nationally recognized authority on diet.)

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A. Vitamin G is something of a new-omer to the alphabetical family and usually pals around with vitamin B in foods.

For a long time is wasn't discovered, or in fact, suspected, but it is there. A liberal supply is important in keeping health and vitality at a The psalmist considered three

score and ten a reasonable life spar out suggested it could go beyond "by reason of strength." He might have said, "By reason of vitamin G." It is thought that this vitamin has a definite influence on the length of Deficiency in vitamin G may be

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contracted, and the prime of life definitely shortened, by the early development of conditions that should arrive only with old age. Here is another vitamin that nelps our winter fight against colds and other physical ills

us in cold weather. An extra sunply is good health A good housewife looks ahead She has a bit extra on the pantry shelves. If she has fruit trees, cans the fruit and puts it aside for

future need. Vitamin housekeeping may be managed in much the same The body can take and store three or four times as much vitamin G as is absolutely necessary for present need. There might be a short-



Vitamin G makes you live longer.

could look on the vitamin shelf and open what she required.

Best source of this vitamin is milk, fresh, dried, and condens Eggs, lean meat and leafy green vegetables also furnish it.

Every child should have at least a quart of milk a day and adults half that much. In cold weather it is smart to even raise the ra-

Milk also supplies all the nec sary minerals except iron and a form of protein which is perfect for numan use. Drink milk for health Vitamin G is soluble in water and from cooked foods and thrown away. Cook in as little water as poss and use the liquids in food preparation. Save the juices.

There are other vitamins, but A. B, C, and G are the important of for us to have during cold weather.

NEXT: Making up your menus

JUICES POPULAR

Twenty-four million cases of frui uices were packed in the United States in 1939, as compared to .000,000 cases 10 years earlier. Ir. ddition, last year 16,000,000 cases of tomato juice were packed.

night be a good idea to have a clipping of paragraph before last . . . It should lying around handy.

By GALBRAITH



can remember the very first night we met-Clark Gable was playing and there was a newsreel on Singa pore in Technicolor!"

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25 TEAMS BEGIN PLAY TODAY IN SHAMROCK CAGE TOURNEY

Both Girls, **Boys Teams** Seeing Action

When officials of the Sham-rock Invitation Basketball tourna-ment started drawing for first round games they discovered 25 teams entered which will necessitate continuous play during Fri-day and Saturday. First game was to be played at 9 o'clock this morning with the final game late Saturday night.

Some of the feature games of the tournament will be played tonight with both boys' and girls' teams in action. At 6:30 o'clock the LeFors Pirates will meet the winner of the Shamrock-Briscoe game. One hour later the Alanreed and Quail girls play. The last game of night session will be between Alan-

All 25 teams will see action today. The second round will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with the winner of the Moheetie-Canadian game playing the winner of the Quail-Pampa Gorilla game.

one of the officials. Garrison Rush was to have been the other but he called Shamrock officials last night and said he would be unable to serve as an official.

Pairings for the first round are: 9 a. m.—Shamrock vs. Briscoe. 10 a. m.—Mobeetie vs. Canadian

10 a. m.—Mobeetie vs. Calladia 11 a. m.—Quail vs. Pampa Gorillas, 12 Noon—Groom vs. Samnorwood. p. m.-Panhandle vs. Wheeler. m.-Lakeview vs. Wellington

4 p. m.-Alanreed vs. McLean. 5 p. m.—Shamrock vs. Canadian

6:30 p. m.—Alanreed vs. Kelton. 7:30 p. m.—Winner Shamrockgame vs. LeFors. 8:30 p. m.-Alanreed vs. Quail

(girls). 9:30 p. m.—Alanreed vs. Kelton.

Lombardi Refuses To Sign Contract

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17 (A)—For those daft folks who take things at their face value, an early word of Lombardi situation may \$10,000 For Owner nual Ernie Lombardi situation may

Ernie has provided the baseball world with some preliminary holdout thoughts by announcing from the shores of the Pacific ocean, where he keeps in condition by seining driftwood, that the proffered 1941 contract for his services with the Cincinnati Reds is slightly unsatis- owners.

ing for his scalp.

Yet in the early days of March, the stops on the rodeo circuit. his handwriting, and signed up. Such differences as may exist this year should be easily compromised to the mutual advantage of the champions of all baseball and their No. 1 catcher.

Baylor And Rice To Battle Tonight

(By The Associated Press) All Southwest conference basket ball teams see action this week-end with the Baylor-Rice battle at Houston tonight standing as the feature Baylor is undefeated. Rice, the preason favorite to repeat with the championship, has lost one game and if the Owls drop another will be considered just about out of the race—or, at least, in a very difficult Football League what with the series against powerful Arkansas at Fayetteville To Sign Up Czar

The Razorbacks open a series at thome tonight against the Texas Aggress with Arkansas favored to win both games without serious trouble.

Texas meets Southern Methodist to set up a pro football ruler similar to set up a pro football ruler similar. at Dallas tonight and moves over to to baseball's commissioner, Kenešaw Fort Worth tomorrow night to en- Mountain Landis



PORK BEEF STEAK or OYSTER

WHITE WAY DRIVE INN

still weak from a thriller which they won last night in the last 15 seconds Spearman To won last night in the last 15 seconds from White Deer, left this morning Betting Men for games tonight and tomorrow Play In Class

WHITE DEER, Jan. 16—Spear-man was voted out of District 2, at a meeting of the football executives of District 2, Class A, Tuesday afternoon at White Deer

high school. would not participate in Class A the Class B bracket Spearman ofwere not present at the White Deer meeting.

Representing the schools were J. M. Carpenter, superintendent, and Bill Mack Gibson, coach, Canaand Harold Walker, coach, Phillips: Kellus Turner, superintendent, and Jack Atkins, coach, Panhandle; E. D. Kelley, principal, and Chester Payne, coach, Perryton; Glenn Davis, principal, and Gene Mo-

coach, White Deer. A luncheon in the school cafeteria preceded the meeting.

E. D. Kelley of Perryton was elected district chairman, succeed-ing George A. Heath, White Deer, who has served for the past six years. R. E. Vaughn and J. M. Carpenter were elected to the executive committee.

One of the chief purposes of the meeting was to select the all-dis-trict football, but it was decided that the coaches would select them

The closing date for playing disgames was set for Nov. 22, 1941. The price and sale of tickets

DENVER, Jan. 17 (A)-Five Minutes to Midnight, a brone that gives the horse laugh to that old stuff about man's faithful servant, has proved that being a western outlaw still can be profitable

He's earned about \$10,000 for hi

For the 18-year-old outlaw horse This has a familiar ring. Last year it's an easy business, this tessing the big catcher did the same thing, riders in rodeos such as the current though for different reasons. Then National Western Stock Show and unhappy accident in the 1939 world ing only about 16 to 20 seconds a series—widely and unfeelingly de- week, then going out on the range scribed as "Ernie's swan dive"-and for two or three weeks to think up a few scattered tom-toms were beat- new meanness. He's been to London

The shaggy old "Eleven Fifty Five" showed his 15 years' rodeo experience yesterday by tossing George House, Sterling, Colo., on the second

Tradition says he was found wandering in a blizzard near Calgary, Alta., and two cowboys kept him alive by feeding him milk from a

bottle. Peter Welch of Calgary, who reputedly bought the little thousandpound package of dynamite for \$5, sold him to Verne Elliott of Johnston, Colo., and Ed McCarty in 1927. "There's no price tag on him," Elliott replies to questions about Five Minutes' value. "I wouldn't part with him for any money. It would be just

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (A)-Owners of

They prepared the way for formal action at the regular April meeting by rewriting a part of the league's constitution yesterday, inserting a clause that provides for a commis

Already reported under consideration was Avery Brundage, chair-man of the American Olympic committee and former president of the

The unofficial meeting yesterday ran into a night session and was carried over for another day, prin-

cipally to permit Curley Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay packers, to represented yesterday. Lambeau, en route to the meeting from Cali-

fornia, was delayed at Dallas, Texas. WORLD'S HEAVIEST SMOKERS Americans and the Dutch are the heaviest smokers in the world. Two ounces of tobacco weekly per capita

are consumed in these two coun-

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Harvesters Whip Bucks 19-17 In Last 15 Seconds

night at Lubbock and Plainview. L. J. Halter, guard, was the hero last night when he tossed a longlast night when he tossed a long-distance shot through the hoop with

17-all. The Bucks overcame a 10-point lead in the fourth period. The final score was Pampa 19, White Deer 17. The Harvesters will open their defense of the Big Five championship Spearman school officials at a Plainview Amarillo is at the top of have turned charitable at long last neeting last fall said their school the standings, having won over Lubbock and Plainview. Borger and Pampa have not played any games, but both teams will play at Lub-bock and Plainview tonight and to-

> The Harvesters began slipping last night scon after Coach Mitchell beto be inferred that that was the reason their lead dwindled. White Deer put on a terrific rally for one thing The Pampa boys made 9 field goals to only 5 for the Bucks who tallied

up 6 free shots. Ccach Mitchell started Cox and Dewey at the forward slots, Frashier at center, Terrell and D. Mitchell at guard posts. Cox, Dewey and D. Mitchell each made two field goals. Terrell went scoreless for the first time this year and in addition fouled out. Frashier, Flanigan and Halter each made 2 points.

The coach announced last high that his brother Durward Mitchell would be ineligible after this semes-ter. Reason is that he has enough credits to graduate. This was not known previously. Grover Lee Heis-Billy Mounts, who has had the flu. did not get to play. Flanigan played only a few minutes at a time, but was in the game most of the second

Leonard led the shooting for White better man than Zivic any day in Deer with 7 points. Hinkley was sec- the week. ond with 4

4	PAMPA B (43)			
1	FG	FT	PF	1
-	C. Mitchell, f 5	3	3	
S.	Enloe, f	4	4	
	Burge, c 4	0	1	
S	Ott, g 2	1	2	
V	Halter, g 1	0	3	
	Kuehl, g 0	0	0	
Ś	Allen, g 0	0	0	
	Quarles, g 0	1	0	
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Urbanczyk, g 0		3	
Guerry, g 1		2	
Martin, g 0		2	
Melton 0		0	
Morris 0	0	0	
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Terrell, g 0	0	4	
D. Mitchell, g 2	0	2	
Enloe, f 0	0	0	
Flanigan, c 1	0	1	
Halter, g 1	0	0	

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19 Missed free shots-Dewey 2, Ter-Tomlin, f 1 Hourigan, f 1

eonard, c Hinkley, g 2 Weaver, g 0 Williams, f..... 0

Totals:5 7 5 17 Missed free shots—Tomlin 2, Hourigan, Leonard 2.

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The first water power mill in America was established at South Berwick, Maine, in 1620, by Ferdinando Gorges, who obtained a grant from England empowering him to latitudes from sea to sea.

15 seconds to go. A few seconds be-fore White Deer had tied the score Over Fritzie

By SID FEDER YORK, Jan. 17 (A) - The chilled bathers of Jacobs Beach, who never get their feet wet, couldn't tonight. The Big Five is composed of schools in this football district—Lubbeck, Amarillo, Pampa, Borger and are simple creatures of habit or

> Armstrong would win back his well with Fritzie Zivic in Madison Square Garden Friday night, and making Hennery the Hammer favorite just didn't add up, even to those for-tunate enough to own an adding

First off, Fritzie gave the great little negro warrior a considerable going over when he took the 147pound crown last October. Second has not looked good while the Pitts burgher has been as impressive and smooth as a political machine. And if you want No. 3, Armstrong will be without the services of his man ager and long-time pal, Eddie Mead for Friday's shindig. Ray Arcel, the veteran second, will handle Henry's corner in place of ailing Eddie.

Some said the betting boys may put Fritzie on the short end of the price because Armstrong hasn't been the wagering underdog around here in so long the gambling men just couldn't change now. Possibly the more logical reasoning is that Arm-strong was great for so long, and Zivic was kicking around the leagues for so long that the boys believe this is just another miracle the little buzzsaw can perform. Henry is near the end of the road now, but he, himself, is convinced he's a

Win or lose for either, however, the folks who foot the bill for the weekly wallop wars at the Garden TP are giving Promoter Mike Jacobs
13 plenty to smile about this time. Up 14 to last night, the advance sale was 8 just under the \$30,000 mark, and "Uncle Mike" predicted a sellout. Naturally, it won't disappoint him.

Mobeetie Routs Wheeler 41-17

MOBEETIE, Jan. 17-The Wheeler Mustang hoopsters contested the Johnston ... 232 205 146 583 Mobeetie Hornets Tuesday night in Bates ... 171 153 154 478 the local gymnasium, but were nosed out of a victory by the accurate 2 ball placement of the Hornets The two teams are old rivals and an exciting game is always witnessed. This match was no exception, for there was plenty of excitement during all four quarters.

The Mobeetie squad added another victory to their record, for when the final bell rang the score was 41 to 17 in their favor. High point man was Close on his trail was Eubanks with

The tall Borger Redbirds handed Schlemeyer 160 200 170 530 the Mobeetie girls a startling defeat, with the final score being 21- feat, with the final score being 21- Frair 152 164 188 504 31. There will be a return game play- Sullivan 126 136 136 398 ed on the Borger court on February

In a thrilling game from start to finish, the Mobeetie B team played the Wheeler girls. The guest team finally built up a lead to give them the game by a score of 26 to 21.

Directors Of Borger Gassers Elected

BORGER, Jan. 17-Six local men and a Phillips resident were elected Borger Gassers baseball club Wednesday night in the annual or-

ganization meeting. The directors include Vern Under-hill, C. R. Stahl, George Finger, Walter David and R. L. Grimes of Borger, and Hugh Miller of Phillips. Election of officers was postponed due to absence of two board

At least six rookies have signed develop water power on the land up for tryouts during spring prac-lying between the 40th and 48th tice, it was announced, and several

18,000 Expected To See Armstrong join in the discussions. Green Bay was the only club not Try To Regain His Title Tonight

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)—The largest crowd of the indoor fight season, possibly 18,000, is expected to watch Henry Armstrong try to take his welterweight title back from Fritstance, has predicted that Zive miles. zie Zivic tonight in Madison Square

This will be Henry's first scrap since he went down to unexpected defeat by Zivic last October, and it is tonight or never for the busy litthree championships simultaneously. If Zivic trounces him again, then it's adios to one of the greatest of played out in the closing rounds and modern fighting men.

So much, at least, has been gathso much, at least, has been gathered from Henry's conversation. He has plenty of money for a fellow of simple tastes, accumulated in as furious and as crowd-pleasing a career as any other fighter ever lived thru. Henry, however, would like to retire with one title. It is a sort of monument that all fighters aspire to.

1 Though Armstrong will go into to NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)—The night's 15-rounder a slight favorite stance, has predicted that Zivic will wear Armstrong down and knock

him out by the 10th.

There's a wide diversity of opinion Armstrong comes to being the superb little savage he was a year ago. Henry has gone over the hill, but how far?

Zivic gave him a bad beating. At the final bell Henry was on the floor,

HIGH SCORER

One of the leading scorers of the All American Red Heads, sensational girls' basketball team that will play the Harvesters here Wednesday night, is Vinia Hobbs, above. She shoots baskets from all angles and from all distances and is a sensational

The Red Heads, who are playing only men's and boys' teams this year, using men's rules on-ly, will battle the Harvesters at 8 o'clock following a game between two boys' teams. Admission will be 50 cents to all.



The Humble Oilers swept a threewhile the Diamond Shop took two out of three from the Magnolia Pe-won in the 146-playoff for six places. troleum company last night in Oil Belt league games rolled at Berry champion, Olin Dutra, of Los Analleys. Johnson of Magnolia led the scoring with a game of 232 and a

series of 583 pins. Scores follow: OIL BELT LEAGUE Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Mosley	138	128	151	417	ŀ
Dummy		135	135	405	ŀ
Nesselroad	155	148	188	491	ŀ
Metales	921	700	774	0074	l
Totals:			774	2314	l
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Sullivan 126 136 136 398 Then there's Jack Kramer, the Putnam 157 115 134 406 nation's seventh-ranking man play-Totals: 722 736 735 2193 tle. **Humble Oilers** Sehon 159 150 119 145 161 425 all are Californians. Caldwell Hoffman 333 Whittle 161 159 157

Totals: 772 792 783 2347

Tex Evans won three straight games from Hughes-Potter agency, the first in an extra frame, while Dr. Pepper took two out of three from E&M cafe in the women's bowling league last night at Berry alleys. Mrs. Hegwer rolled high game with 190 pins while Mrs. Whittle took

high series with 520 pins. Scores follow: Tex Evans Buick Hines 168 170 169 507 Voss 119 119 139 377 Walstad 120 121 99 137 137 212 486

Totals:	699	677	786	2162
Hughes-Pot	ter Ir	isura	nce	
Berry, Josie	131	129	157	417
Snow	147	98	111	356
Swanson	142	168	155	465
Weeks	173	149	125	
Dummy	89	89	89	267
Spot	17	17	17	51
	-	-	-	-
Totals:	699	650	654	2003
E&M	Caf	e		
Whittle	162	190	168	520
Lowis	147	109	117	373
Lane	106	123	103	332
McWright	161	138	149	448
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Leudders		172	168	472
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Totals: 735 681 789 2205 Polaris, the north pole star never is seen from points south o

Murphy 156 142 160 458 Spot 22 22 22 66

LeFors Boxers Win 5 Out Of 8 Bouts From Borgans

Leading Golfers Clash In First **Round Of Meet**

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCSICO, Calif., Jan. 17 (P) — Survivors of two qualifying rounds, 32 out of an original field of 199, tee off today in 18-hole first ound matches of the eleventh annual \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

The "sudden death" competition, after the comparative ease and luxury of matching strokes merely with old man par, brought together some of the country's biggest "name" golfers and some still hidden in virtual obscurity.

In the main event of the man to man battles were paired Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., leading money winner of 1940, and Sam Snead, the

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clouting Virginian who had the entire nation keyed up by his links exploits a few years back. Snead qualified with a 36-hole total of 142, two under par for two ounds over the Presidio course, and Hogan got in with an even par 144.

The co-medalists Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I., and Tony Panna of Dayton, Ohio—they tied at 140, four under par and won \$175 each - drew strong opponents for first-round. Hines, suffering from infection in both hands, teed off against Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., in with a 144. Panna compared shots with Bill Williamson of Los Angeles, also a qualifier at 144.

Defending champion Jim Demaret, ormer qualifying nicely with a 142.

Little playing on the course where he learned the fine points of the Gibson of Kansas City. Little stayed Armstrong. Brooklyn drew two votes ame series from the Texas company in the running with 144, and Gibson was one of the ten who tied and A former national open and P.G.A. geles, qualifying at 142, met another veteran, John Revolta, of Ev

anston, Ill., who qualified at 145. Californians Learning To Play Tennis In Florida

WINTER PARK, Fla., Jan. 17 (A) Coach Gordon Appar of Little Rollins college is building one of the country's best collegiate tennis teams out of a bunch of California young-

Enrolled at Rollins, a school o about 400 students, are Eddie Allocand Ed Amark, two of the game's most promising youngsters, and Pau-line Betz and Dorothy May Bundy the second and third highest ranking women players in the country.

Then there's Jack Kramer, the er and co-holder of the doubles ti

All are freshmen except Miss Betz 486 who is a sophomore. Although carry-168 170 164 502 ing the colors of a Florida college, With this lineup, Coach Apgar

figures his tennis team can go gun-124 124 ning for collegiate titles and any other championships.

783 2347 Miss Betz and Miss Bundy are regarded as strong contenders for the women's singles title vacated by Alice Marble, and each picks the other

to win it. Young Alloo has been a ball of fire in winter competitions thus far. Although ranked only 17th nationally, he upset Kramer, Bitsy Grant and Bobby Riggs in succession in the Dixie tournament at Tampa last week, losing to Frank Kovacs in the

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them by the knockout method.

LEFORS, Jan. 17—LeFors high

Two good exhibition bouts, with Sanford boxers taking part, round-Two good exhibition bouts, with Results-(LeFors boxers named

70 pounds—Bob Dunn kayoed Lewis in the third round.

80 pounds—Eugene Cooper lost to Gikas on a foul. 95 pounds—Clinton Benefiel lost to Mayes. 100 pounds-Jim Bob Shipman

defeated Fraley. 95 pounds—Donald McLaughlin decisioned Hargrove. to Askew.

owner and manager of the Trenton
150 pounds—Kenneth Twigg kayN. J., club in the class B Interstate
league. 155 pounds—Paul Back won on a "I am just as happy now with a knockout from Fisher in first bunch of youngsters in a minor round.

Stanford boxed an exhibition at for me to leave the big league, I 135 pounds. Priest of Borger and Pritchard good fortune.' of Sanford boxed an exhibition at

Sports Writers Figure Conn Will **Dethrone Louis**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (A) - For future reference—a majority of na- down they walk up to the plate like tionally known sports experts who they relish the spot would venture an cpinion between bites of steak figure that Pittsburgh's two of Goslin's young pitchers and Billy Conn should dethrone Cham- an outfilder, but he plans to keep for the heavyweight title next June.

baseball, Dr. John B. Sutherland. who coaches the Brooklyn Dodgers bound to be farmed out. pro footballers, also picked the Cincinnati Reds to repeat in the Nation-Houston, Texas, took on Henry al league this year, and one vouched spinosa, of San Francisco, the safe that the New York Yankees are many fraid to ask questions.

"And anyway, I know it would have broken my heart if I had been "in" as world's series champs.

Fritzie Zivic, another home town American league." boy, was favored five to two to make Present U. S. titleholder Lawson a successful defense of his welter-weight title tomorrow night in New York when he climbs into the ring against the former holder. Henry

that deadly anti-aircraft fire has practically stopped dive bombing

school boxers won five out of eight bouts in Borger last night, three of Borger will return the match on January 31. To Watch Young

-Goose Goslin, who in seasons past liked to go to bat when a hit meant the ball game, gets a kick now watching young players develop under his teaching

"My biggest joy will come if I can send a new star to the major ing here with his bride of a week. When time caught up with the ecisioned Hargrove.

125 pounds—Maurice Upham lost days were over, he became part owner and manager of the Trenton

"I am just as happy now with a league as ever I was as a player Waylon Hughes and Ware of he declared. "When the time came felt I had been given my share of

Goslin, a money hitter through out his 19 years in the American league, goes for young players who show up best under fire. "I don't care if a boy gets only

it is needed." he explained. "You can tell money hitters when you see them. They have a lot of

Big league clubs are bidding for

pion Joe Louis when the two meet them for another year.
for the heavyweight title next June. "They'll be worth more then, it's A concensus of views from such sports personages as this speaker of only reason I want to keep them. If those boys go up now they are

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Dick Chap-

ian, the amateur golf champ, may nk Greenberg into the ar-Fritzie Zivic has bet \$500 tance of Three Hundred One and beat Hank Greenberg into the aragainst \$700 he beats Henry Armtrong tonight. . . . Armstrong is the of ending, favorite, but a lot of folks are wondring why he changed overnight from a slugging, boring-in stalker meet upon the following premises o a stand-up-straight boxer. . . The American league's film, "Bating Around the American League,' was unveiled here yesterday under the personal direction of Prof. Lew Fonesca (four stars)... Football Giants have signed articles to re-

turn to Superior, Wis., for their re-season training next August.

owned by Francis M. Etheridge and J. M. McCormick; and, The South 187 acres of Section 28, owned by W. M. Short, W. A. Hang-Florida wired Tom Lieb, ex-Notre Dame star, as head coach... Lieb low has hired two former Notre er, Mrs. Sallie Brooke Capps, both individually and as Independent Ex-Damers as assistants, . . . It is reported the next step will be to try to persuade the entire Notre Dame seventh team to enroll. of S. B. Cantey, deceased, Mrs. Min-Strange Goings-On nie B. Wilkerson, a widow, and

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What's happened to the be necessary and lawful in the premboxing biz? Teday's Guest Star Bill Rice, Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror: "Dat ol' debbil, 'de-emphasis, is a funny little term. definition of it is, a goal aimed at by schools when their prospects for future athletic success are not particularly bright."

WESTMONT, N. J., Jan. 17. (P)— LSU Athletic Head Charges Because of the ice storm, officials kept the schools closed yesterday and notified the fire department to **Bowl Games Commercial** let loose two short blasts on the siren, the regular signal that there would be no classes. The siren was frozen too—and

The siren was frozen too—and one long note resulted that brought volunteers skidding to the station, for one toot is the emergency fire signal.

BATON ROUGE, i.a., Jan. 17 (x) he added he had learned a school recovery differences of commercialization of college athletics" because school treasuries can't resist team, go after a "winning cause school treasuries can't resist team" by outbidding competitors for the lure of big money, says Dr. prospects, or quit the sport.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To James E. Parker, R. Y. Williams, Mrs. B. Parker, Francis M. Etheridge, J. M. McCormick, W. M. Short, W. A. Hanger, Mrs. Sallie Brooks Capps, both individually and Brooks Capps, both individually and business, and no academic ANSWER 1 as Independent Executrix of the Estate of William S. Capps, deceased, S. B. Cantey, Jr., Joe B. Hogsett and S. A. Teas, executors and trustees of the Estate of S. B. Cantey, definition of the Estate of S. B. Cantey o

of the Estate of S. B. Cantzy, deceased, Mrs. Minnie B. Wilkerson, a bowl game, proudly announced through its papers that over a mil-lion dollars was spent in its hotels, cafes and stores, all because 22 college athletes, kept in training and practice a month beyond the normal (126) next in line. season, came there to play a game

of football.

"No mention is made of the \$100,- Jenkins fought to a draw in a non-000 check that each athletic director title bout Dec. 20. and his bonus-minded staff bring 4. John L. Sullivan, champion from back to the proud alma mater. 1882 to 1892, fought bare knuckled and his bonus-minded staff bring Everybody is happy and satisfied ex- until 1889. cept the athlete bewildered by these buge figures and wondering what sey fight at Chicago, Sept. 22, 1927,

in need of stadiums and quickly grasped by intelligent chambers of

commerce in progressive cities, are the United States required the prothe most marked evidences of the duction of 194,000,000 barrels of oil commercialization of college ath- in 1938, while in 1940 the export re-

By NORMAN WALKER
BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 17 (P) he added he had learned a school

ROAD NOTICE TO
LAND OWNER

In the Matter of the Petition of Foreman Stubbs for a Public Road in the County of Gray,
To James E. Parker, R. Y. Williams, Mrs. B. Parker, Francis M. Etheridge, J. M. McCormick, W. M.

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"Football," he said at the annual tive institutions with a gay cherric

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial page 1. Al McCoy lost to Louis on technical knockout, Dec. 16.

lightest weight class, weight (118), and featherweight 3. Welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic and lightweight champion Lew

he is going to get out of it. drew a gate of \$2,650,000. Their "Post season games, inaugurated first by defunct athletic treasuries in \$1,895,723.

Exports of petroleum products from the United States required the production of 194,000,000 barrels of oil in 1938, while in 1940 the export requirements were about 128,000,000 the Italian Flat A. S. 6, which debarrels.

Half Of Yale Football Squad **Drew Salaries**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 17 (29) —A Yale scholarship official disclosed today that nearly half of the university's 1940 varsity squad received "financial aid."

Secretary Stuart H. Clement of graduate Scholarsnips, made statement in reply to an alumni assertion in the current issue of the alumni magazine that Yale "should welcome football talent that can be standards," keep up with academic standards. Clement declared that of the thir ty-nine players on last year's var-sity squad, sixteen or 41 per cent had been helped. shows situat with what out i speed that gradu fow s ahe b

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Orders Are Orders To This Soldier

ADAMS FIELD, Little Rock, Ark. Jan. 17 (P)—At least one soldier of the 110th observation squadron, Mis-souri national guard unit from St. Louis, takes orders literally. 2. Flyweight (112 pounds) is the A fire call, planned in advance was sounded here late yesterday. Ev-ery man went to his post while the unit's fire squad "found the blaze" in a hangar. All members of the unit had been advised it was a theoreti-

the routine command.

The soldier at the alarm box pull-

ed the lever. An assistant chief and three companies, including a hoo fire department responded in a driv-

What transpired thereafter re-



for an attack on the United States caused grave concern in army head quarters, but the people branded the statement as "war mongering." He had just returned from Mexico City where he had acted as a spy and gained the confidence of Fincke and Bravot, two every officers. Suddenly four large southern cities were attacked from the

CHAPTER VIII

-10-Captain Franklin Boll, in command of two outpost companies of the 11th United States Infantry in March. "And with light due in half right and doing no damage. But the vicinity of Laredo, had patrols an hour, I'm afraid we just can't shortly the firing ceased, the air individually and as Independent Exception of the Estate of Williams Capps, deceased, S. B. Cantey, Jr., the first Van Hassek wave. Word Major G Capps, deceased, S. B. Cantey, Jr., Joe B. Hogsett and S. A. Teas, executors and trustees of the Estate of San Antonio and Boll knew that the land invasion must be sharing put an officer of lesser mettle in a had flashed through of the bombing of San Antonio and Boll knew that the land invasion must be shaping but an officer of lesser mettle in a touch of gray in the air, dawn only itself already for a vital blow at dizzy whirl.

night, well knowing the tight pinch den storm with loss of forty-odd carthe Estate of W. B. Paddock, decensed; and will then and there proceed to assess any damages to which you may be entitled on account of the laying out of said Public Road, and officers and men. No artillery supplants.

As the night thinned out, he caught go trucks, seventeen men, five officers, and two pieces of artillery the distant hum of this new menace. Having given the Second its orders to assemble and march on Kirk, Brill set about his final tactical plants. port had been sent him from Fort Sam Houston, his only supporting weapons were the 37-millimeter and small mortars of his weapons com
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butt of his automatic. He thrust his head out and peered into the sky. Planes were circling overhead the small mortars of his weapons com
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of air disasters over New Orleans, instant of better visibility. There panies. His ammunition supply was

ess than one day of fire. Such a thing as interdicting suspected points of enemy river cross- aide to get General Hague at Washing was out of the question. He had ington on the long-distance. The steel given Boll, in outpost, eight machine hour was nearing three o'clock when IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands this 9th day of January, 1941.

guns and some light mortars. a shrill screech came plowing in the distance.

A shrill screech came plowing of here." Brill-said, after he had reported latest developments in Texture of the wind. They dashed low, pumping bullets from hot machine guns, releasing their crashed in to turn night into bed. lam. Fragments found a victin who as. "We're too thin to make a fight kiling were gone. Then back they fell with a howl of pain. The crew for San Antonio, but we can do some came, one at a time at irregular lam. Fragments found a victin: who of a machine gun was dropped. Men good delaying back of the Colorado intervals, to plaster the road with scattered, lay flat on their faces, helpless against this hurricane of destruction that howled down upon them across the Places of the places

saw that his position was becoming tounterable. He started his men slowly to the rear, with two squaes covering his withdrawal. The enemy, suspicious of a possible trap in the night, followed cautiously. From this Boll guessed that only the first scattering bridgehead troops were in action. But, having guessed that the Americans were without benefit of artillery, the Van Hassek officers now would use the main bridge and move across the Rio Grande in force.

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Boll had covered less than two and sped to the village, where he wounded distributed to other trucks hundred yards when a runner arfound General Mole, division comas they passed along. All were to

as you can!" the messenger pant-ment age.

ed. "Regiment is pulling out right General Mole received his superi- with the gentle motion of idling mo-

tain!

the truck, Boll got his command on wheels. Two trucks went to the ing machine guns. He studied the luminous dial of his watch, an anxmade ready to pull out. The hour miles ahead of him, was a little past three o'clock. "Step on her!" he

make it!"
server roared by again with a flare
Major General Brill, area comand rushed off to radio correction to

Texas when daylight came.

Colonel Denn had spent a fretful ond Division had escaped the sud-

Galveston, and Houston, Total losses there aggregated twelve hundred. its last veil, the war falcons swooped General Brill directed his senior one at a time to pluck the

ed, an increasing number of skulk, viting a lot of nasty losses to no men would take their relentless toll. ers were reported closing in. Boll purpose. I haven't force enough A truck went out, the third one

THE STORY SO FAR: Intelligence | there. Hurry your men along, Cap- of 10,837 enlisted men and two war-

station wagon with his lieutenants, and sped to the head of his truck caught the flash of light that turne ous scowl on his face as his convoy the waning night into day some

"Step on her!" he barked at his A plane shot overhead, traveling driver. They'll spot us in a min high and fast. Its shrilling motors ute-and we're still in artifler; sent a chill down the captain's spine, range." Boll sat with hands gripping his "It'll be just too bad for us if

we're not at the Nueces by day- knees while he observed the bursts

a matter of minutes. It would be a miracle if he reached the Nueces with half of his men and trucks. As the night thinned out, he caught

was not long to wait. As night shed caravan to bits with their talons of

uns and some light mortars.

Lightning flashed in the distance.

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destruction that howled down upon them across the Rio Grande.

All existence was now engulfed by the seething uproar of artillery, Boll saw that the regiment was claiming the fullest force of Van Hassek's rage.

Half an hour and Boll's casualties were twenty. Patrols had been sighted, an increasing number of skulk, and increasing number of skulk, and own here? It's simply involved the flock was growing. Fourteen planes, he estimated. Two squadrons, force enough to tear him to pieces bit by bit unless miracles once against the enemy, Brill, and of good fortune and bad marksmanship attended him along the red course to the Nucces. Inevitably, dropping down time after time without other brot worth country to make a stand."

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mander. Mole was a thin bit of act promptly on their own initiative.

"The colonel says get back as fast military hickory now nearing retire-

ed. "Regiment is pulling out right away for the Nucces."

Half an hour later, Boll panted into the regimental position. Captain March, assistant plans and training officer, came hurrying up from a vacated regimental position. "Regiment pulled out twenty minutes ago," March reported to Boll. "You're to follow at once as rear guard. Trucks are ready behind this hill. Colonel Denn left you some baldoliers of extra ammunition, but we ought to get back of the Nucces before we fight. Second Division is taking position somewhere back to somewhere back away for the Mucces."

General Mole received his superior's battle orders with a monosyllable of acquiescence, as if to hoard his jaded energies, and promptly set to work with his staff. The division of a defensive position. Or ders were ready within half an hour. The division of a defensive position. Or ders were ready within half an hour. The division of a defensive position. Or ders were ready within half an hour. The division of a defensive position. Or ders were ready within half an hour. The division of a defensive position. Or ders were ready within half an hour. The division of a defensive position. Or ders were ready within half an hour. The division is proceeded to their positions in their cargo trucks.

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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AESTERDAY: Paul demands a showdown, calmly analyzes the struction, denies that he is in love with Martha. He is only doing what Bill asked him to do—look out for Bill's wife. As Martha speeds toward camp, she realizes that this is the best solution, a gradual break with Paul. Tomorrow she will be with Bill, where she belongs.

PRIVATE MARSHALL, U. S. A.

CHAPTER XI THE little watch on Martha Marshall's wrist — Bill had en her this watch—showed Marshall's wrist—Bill had given her this watch—showed 10:30 when she nosed the shining new compe into the recently improved side road which led to Camp MacAllister. A khaki truck with white U. S. A. lettering on its body and a grinning soldier at the wheel slowed down to let her pass. Ahead, a long line of traffic flowed toward the camp.

"Visiting day," she thought.

by, See what I mean."

Martha cuddled against him, her fingers on his arm. "It's so wonderful to be together again."

"Feel any new muscles?" he teased. "They're hell bent on making a man out of your Bill."

"Do your feet still hurt?" she giggled. "I brought you new socks."

"I looked it up in the Soldier's Manual—what you do for sore

"Visiting day," she thought. How many wives, how many sweethearts, had looked forward to this Sunday as eagerly as she?
Butch, on the seat beside her, was wriggling ecstatically. As if he "You're making it up!"
"There's a lot of queer doings in this man's army. Stuff civilians

eunning board and thrust his head through the open window. "Darling, I've been hanging around here practically since reveille!" "Oh, Bill!"

HER arms were reaching for him. She clung tightly, in a sudden rush of emotion that surprised her. As if she hadn't seen

Butch began to bark. High, delighted yelps. His tail thumped the upholstery and he climbed over Martha's lap to get to his

"Save it, soldier!" grinned the sentry. "You're blocking traffic." Bill said, "Don't get gay. This lady's my wife." "Oh, Bill," Martha was laughing weakly. "It's so good to see

you. I've missed you so."
"I've missed you, too. And Butch, look at the darned pooch,

he can't stand still!"

you his car," he said, as they turned into the camp's main street. With a grin, he added, "I'd almost forgotten the top-of-the-world feeling driving a car gives a man. In this dump, we buck privates scramble out of the road, fast, as the general's car flies

by. See what I mean?" Martha cuddled against him,

Manual—what you do for sore feet, I mean. It says sore feet are due to ignorance."

At the sentry hut, two soldiers never think of, Like Saturday inspection, and saluting every time were on duty, asking questions of the people in the cars. They did not keep them long, and Martha slowed to a crawl instead of stopning.

He sounded quite proud of himping.

self.
Martha looked about with in-But before the soldier had time to open his mouth, someone behind him rushed forward. A voice cried, joyously, "Martha! Martha!"

Bill, unfamiliar in olive drab, his eyes startlingly blue in a newly tanned face, leaped on the running board and thrust his head.

the canteen, and so on. "Those houses over there are officers' quarters. We call it Officers' Row."

him for years! As if an ocean had wonderful if they gave privales seemed no different from the other separated them, instead of 100 little bungalows?" seemed no different from the other girl's man, had carelessly thrown

"You get the silliest notions!
Lots of officers, even, can't get quarters on the post. We're jammed. We have Regular Army men, Reservists, and us lowly conabout a hundred years—has a cute be back until 10 o'clock!" little trick of calling us Strip

Tease guys."

"You don't look as if you're being mistreated," she couldn't help saying. He looked brown and fit; more handsome than she had ever seen him, really. "I think you even sit straighter, darling."

"One whole afternoon and evening!" she repeated. "Bill, we mustn't waste a minute of it. Oh, darling, it has been so long. I've missed you so!"

Bill's fingers tightened on hers. "Ten o'clock tonight is a long way off, sweet. And in case I ling."

His shoulders were inches above I love you. darling." The sentry's raucous voice be-an again, and Martha reluctantly her own, and his hands on the

withdrew her arms from around | wheel were brown and canable her husband's neck. "Here, I'll Some nervous energy which he move over. You drive darling."

* * * | had always radiated—a slight restlessness—was ene, and in its T was swell of Paul to lend place there was a sense of quiet power. "Maybe'l'm imagining it," she thought. "But he does look so well."

> "Tent? No, we're out of those "Tent? No, we're out of those things. They've finished our barrack shacks, I'm driving you around, then I'll take you over to the reception room. That's what we're supposed to do with visitors."

"What are the shacks like?" "See them, over there? Just wooden buildings, quickly constructed, if you ask me. Tar paper, no paint. Like the CCC camps. Better than the tents,

ough."
"Won't we be able to—to go
"where this afternoon?" She omewhere, this afternoon?" had not expected to stay here in the camp all day. "I'll have to get a pass from the C. O."

the C. O."

"Well, hurry up and get it."

Her nose wrinkled in laughter.

"I like the camp, darling, but I'd rather have you all to myself." Bill turned the car around and they pulled up in front of one of those administration buildings. Inside, it was very bare and very clean. He took her into a long room where soldiers and girls and men in civilian clothes were sitting in groups. She saw a piano, and curtains at the windows. "The reception room, honey. I'll be right back. I'll have to find out where he is . . ."

quarters. We call it Officers' Row."

Letters painted just below the top front step on each house gave the name and the rank of the officer who occupied the house.

"How thoughtful," said Martha.

"Nobody ever rings the wrong bell. Gosh, Bill, wouldn't it be wonderful if they gave prive es seemed no different from the other.

scriptees. The top kick—he's reg-ular, of course, been in the Army noon and evening. I don't have to

"One whole afternoon and eve-

THE PAMPA NEWS-By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY

.. AND BECAUSE MACHINIST BUCK RUSS DID NOT PAUSE WHILE THAT IT WON'T WORK! MAKES ME TO GET THAT IN ON PREPAREDNESS WORK TO PULL A HOT CHIP OFF HIS NECK, AND FOR VALOR ABOVE TH' ARMY, YOU GOT TO DO MORE! WONDER WHY THEY DON'T HAVE TWENTY MEN AND AND BEYOND TH' LINE OF DUTY, A GRATEFUL NATION CONFERS UPON YOU THE IRON WASHER! SOME KIND YOU'RE A HERO-OF MEDAL BUT HERE, IF YOU DO MORE THAN TH' GUY NEXT TO YOU, YOU'RE A SKUNK! WORKERS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

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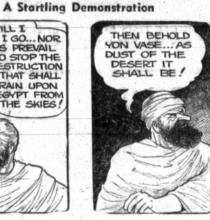


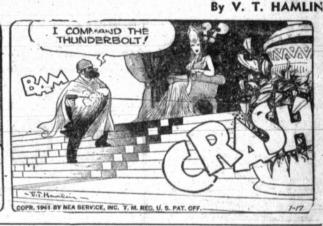


ALLEY OOP



JUST ONCE MORE WILL I BESEECH YOU...THEN I GO... NOR WILL ALL YOUR TEARS PREVAIL TO STOP THE KNOW THEE NOT AS A PROPHET RAIN UPON EGYPT FROM





Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Berlin and Washington yesterday produced striking authoritative statements which, while purely coincidental, would seem to be so closeassociated in idea as to demand consideration in relation to each

One was contained in an article in Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkishcher Beobachter, and therefore stamped with official approval. The other developed in Secretary of War Stimson's testimony before the house foreign affairs committee.

First item: Hitler's paper said the Fuehrer's statement that Germany has plenty of submarines will gain import during the next six months because American aid for Britain ultimately will be a problem not on-

ly of production but of supply. nd item: Secretary Stimson objected to writing into the leaselend bill any prohibition against releasing American warships to Britain or any other nation.

"I can foresee conditions, stated, "under which the navy could be transferred under conditions very

It would be very easy to offer an interpretation which would make his statement a corollary to the claim by Hitler's paper.

The Fuehrer's journal in effect threatens that the German submarine offensive will prevent the delivery of American supplies to Britain. Whether Hitler has "plenty" of U-boats depends on what he means "plenty." Observers generally agree that he has a good many—obviously enough to have created a very dangerous situation for British

remark that American aid a problem not only of pro-1 but of supply is a longheaded observation.

ously it will avail little in the way of help for Britain if we produce mountains of supplies and they can't be delivered because of Hitler's counter-blockade.

Hitler is waging a dual offensive on this front in an effort to win the battle of Britain and thus clinch the war. The submarine drive is half of it. His terrific assault by air is the other. And both of these lead toward the projected invasion of England with troops, which would calculate to be the knock-

Britain's problem is to counter these offensives in time. She is handicapped in meeting the subcampaign by several circumstances, but one of the most important is the lack of sufficient destroyers and other light, fast warships to act as convoys and submarine

urther pack of U-boats, Eng-i's need of warships will increase, tainly if the time arrives when er can make his great gamble

at invasion, men of war will a have proffered, it likely would be a crying need to blast the vast Nazi plea for warships. That thought armada of transports out of the grows stronger with each passing

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"Naw, they're not freezing—that's just an act to get me to take 'em to Florida or California!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

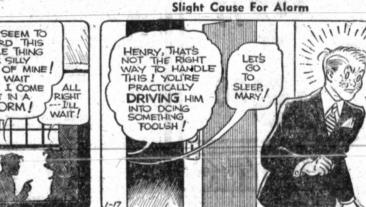
English channel.

I said in this column recently that if the British ever felt driven to call on us for more aid than we already something of the sort in mind.

HOLD EVERYTHING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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WASH TUBBS

OKAY, NOW LET THOSE BLINKING SPIES TRY TO COME OUT OF THEIR SECRET EXIT! I'M READY!











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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

"I used to be pretty good with a squirt gun, but I see this is different!"

Former Pampan Dies Of Brief Illness

T. D. (Doc) Moss, 42, former Pampa resident, died vesterday aftbrief illness. He was widely known

He was a member of the First He was a member of the First Christian church, the Masonic lodge, grees, minimum 29. The overnight should not now be paid because of and the American Legion.

Funeral services will be held a 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in rain early this week added only 02-the First Christian church in Per-tryton, by Rev. Leon Berry. Masonic date 12-inches.

Would you say that the program of national defense would be promoted by the refusal of the state ryton, by Rev. Leon Berry. Masonic date 12-inches. rites also will be conducted

Mr. Moss is survived by his wife a daughter, Mary Ellen; two brothers, H. S. Moss, Erick, Okla., Barney Moss, San Diego, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Blasingame Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. M. C. Riley and Mrs. Troy Bryan, both of Sayre,

Truck Drivers Strike

DALLAS, Jan. 17 (A)-Bob Rogers, on Sunday, January 19. and Oklahoma system.

Rogers said the men asked pay in- 21:6, 7). creases of about 40 cents a day each.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitter DR. ADRIAN OWENS **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 269

Sun Shines But **Temperature Hovers Around 30 Today**

Despite the sun, shining for the

velocity. Thursday's maximum was 37 de-

low was 26 at 1:35 a. m. Precipitation from the drizzling Would you say that the program of

The U. S. Weather bureau fore-The U. S. Weather state of the tremendous expenditures of the tremendous expenditures of and Saturday, slightly colder tonight in north portion.

Life To Be Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

"Life" is the subject of the Les son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, isiness representative of the truck | The Golden Text is: "I will give

drivers local union, said today a unto him that is athirst of the gue that the national defense proat the Houston and North fountain of the water of life freely. Texas Motor Freight lines here may He that overcometh shall inherit all involve the company's entire Texas things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son." (Revelation

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folis from everlasting" (Isaiah 63:16). Christian Science textbook, "Science (page 428)

O'DANIEL

(Continued From Page 1)

not be raised to pay pensions be-Pampa resident, died yesterdav aftpernoon in a Perryton hospital of a
prief illness. He was widely known
as a civic leader and business man.

Mr. Moss served as secretary of Mr. Moss served as secretary of the Hereford and Perryton Chambers of Commerce, and later engaged in the cafe business in Canadian with the cafe business in Canadian canadian the cafe business in Canadian canadian the cafe business in Canadian ca medical care while their sons are day, Prayer meeting. our national defense

the federal government there will be during the next few years a very substantial increase in all lines of business and now while business is being stimulated by these vast pubmeet these pressing obligations of services. 10:55 a.m., Congregations the state and to pay our debts."

O'Daniel charged that "tax-dodg- 7:30 p. m., Congregational worship. ers' lobbyists with their tongues argram is costing the taxpayers so much money that no taxes should be raised for social security purposes, while with both hands they are raking in huge profits because of the national defense program."

owing from the Bible: "Thou art and Health with Key to the Scripour father, though Abraham be is-norant of us, and Israel acknowl- should consecrate existence, not "to FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH edge us not: thou, O Lord, art unknown God' whom we 'ignorantly our father, our redeemer; thy name worship,' but to the eternal builds from everlasting" (Isaiah 63:16). er, the everlasting Father, to the The Lesson-Sermon also includes Life which mortal sense cannot imthe following passage from the pair, nor mortal belief destroy"

. m.,

McCULLOUGH METHODIST

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KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30

p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p.

m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer

NEW MINISTER

Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45

Sunday School; 11 a. m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m. school, 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m. Wednes-

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 attend all these services. a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship: 6 p. m.: B. T. U. KINGSMILL BAPTIST C 7:45 p. m., Evening worship

ongregational worship, 7:15 p. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Across from Post Office Rev. W. M Pearce, pastor, 9:45 a: m., Church school. Farris Oden, service. general superintendent. Class for lic expenditures, is the very time each member of the family. Nursery when we should levy the taxes to is kept for babies during preaching worship, 6:45 p. m., Epworth League

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. pasto 9:45. Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. p. m., evening worship

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister Services now being held in the high school auditorium. 9:45 a. m.. The youth church, 10 a. m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship The church conducts a nursery for babies and small children during the nour of morning worship

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The paster will preach at the morning service. The pastor will preach at the evening service, at 7:30 p. m.

> CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street

Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor, 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evangelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday Woman's W. W. Choir; director Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president

> PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 . m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Giltrap, choir director. W. H. Dempster, Sunday school superintendent rector. Radio broadcast at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon from a three-weeks visit with relaat 10:50 a. m., on "Onward." 6:30 tives and friends at McPherson and p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening Wichita, Kansas, and Enid, Oklaworship, at which the pastor will speak on "A Dependable Text."

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. Radio ermon, 8:30 a. m. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. 6:30 News. (Adv.) Young People's Bible class. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Men's training class, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH ning worship, with the pastor speak-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday

edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00

service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church

m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Eve-PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN

JESUS' NAME S. Barnes Street

Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. ednesday and Friday

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION 707 West Browning Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 9:45

m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:50 a. m. Special music. Sermon. Christian Endeavors. 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45
L. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.,
norning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young
eople's service; 7:30 p. m. evening
orship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
rayer service.

Wages May Include Beard And Lodging

taining to claims for Federal old-age found that some employers do not week. understand that wages may include Har perintendent. Preaching at 10:55 a m., Senior and intermediate leagues Social Security Board of the Amarillo, Texas, meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening as a second security Board of the Security Board of th meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening service today. at 7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. meets "In

"In instances where an employer Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir practice, Wednesday at 7 p. m. An invitation is extended to the public to week, or month, plus his board and lodging, then, these last items are considered wages and are taxable under the law."

> It was explained that the taxe similar to premiums paid on an insurance policy, represent a per-centage of the worker's wage. Until 1943 the tax is 1 per cent paid by the worker and 1 per cent paid by the employer. Employers deduct each worker's tax from his pay and send it in quarterly, with an equal amount of their own, to the Bureau of In ternal Revenue. At the same time, the employer makes a report showing the amount of wages paid to from diplematic quarters that Adolf

"The worker's wages." Reed said "as reported by his employer when he turns in his taxes, are credited to the individual 'social security account' kept for each worker according to his social security account number by the Social Security Board. When a claim is filed, the wages credited to that worker's account are used to compute the mount of his benefits.

Classified Ads Get Results

EARLY

Panhandle Road **Conditions Listed**

Highways in five Panhandle and South Plains counties are listed on the "caution" list of the Texas and survivors insurance, it has been Highway department, issued this

Hartley, Highway 51, 14 miles, Hartley to Channing, fair when dry, difficult when wet. Traffic routed thru construction. Drive with caution, dusty.

Briscoe, 26 clip will be president. Brooks, Phillips; vice president.

Briscoe, 86, six miles from Sil- K. Caperton, Shamrock; vice pres verton, west, fair when dry, difficult when wet. Dusty.
Castro, 86, 11 miles, from nine miles east of Dimmit to Swisher county line, fair when dry, difficult when wet. Ochiltree, 117, 5.5 miles, from

Perryton, northeast, fair when dry, difficult when wet.

C. R. Berrien, Borger; reading, W. A. McIntosh, Borger; cubbing, Frank Lipscomb, 117, 3.5 miles, from Booker, east, fair when dry, difficult when wet, Dusty.

DAYLIGHT RAID

(Continued From Page 1) peated clashes at the Soviet Russian-Rumanian frontier and by reports Hitler intends to take over Rumania and make it a German protectorate. A Royal Air Force communique said "a very heavy raid was carried out by a very large force" of German Junkers dive-bombers and Italian fighting planes on Malta and that "civilian property suffered con

siderably."

Throughout the attack, the RAF said, British fighter planes slashed at the raiders and shot down five of them, while anti-aircraft fire accounted for five others.

The RAF also reported a repeat said. British fighter planes slashed at the raiders and shot down five of them, while anti-aircraft fire ac

ture we will speak of hemispheres Officers of the council for

are as follows President, Dick Hughes, Par vice president, M. A. Graham Pampa; vice president, M. W. Jones K. Caperton, Shandon, Memphis; dent, Allen Grundy, Memphis; treasurer, Roy McMillen, Pampa; treasurer, Roy McMillen, Pampa; scout commissioner, Zane Smith, Panhandle; national representative, Raymond Harrah, Pampa; health and safety, W. B. Weatherred Pampa; organization and extension, Monroe, Pampa; finance, Frank M. Perry, Pampa; camping and activities. Frank Ford. Panhandle: chairman, district 1, George Berlin Pampa; chairman, district 2, H. H. Beavers, Borger; chairman, district 3, Rev. A. A. Boeding, Groom; chairman, district 5, J. T. Duncan, Estelline; chairman, district 6, W. C. Perkins, Shamrock.

raid on the new German air base at Catania, Sicily, in which grounded fires set which were visible 50 miles



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The Rev. and Mrs. Bracy Greer, above, of Fort Worth are the newly elected pastors of the Full Gospel Temple, 500 South Cuyler street. Rev. Green comes to Pampa after having traveled the past seven years in the evangelistic ministry. His preaching missions have carried him into 12 or more different states of the south and southwest. Rev. Greer stated today that

he feels that the church is a service institution founded by the Lord Jesus Christ for the salvation of humanity and as the Full Gospel Temple has contributed to the moral and spiritual welfare of this community in the past, he expresses the desire that it shall continue to do so in the fu-

ture. The public is invited to the services Sunday when Rev. Greer will be speaking on the subject. "The Debt Our Church Owes Pampa" and the subject for Sunday night will be "The Personality of the Holy Spirit."

Mainly About

Mrs. Frank Baird, 708 North Frost street, returned Wednesday

Wanted to rent Unfurnished louse-6 or 7 rooms. Must be modern and in good location. Permanent couple. No children. Reference. Call Mrs. Stroup, classified dept., Pampa

Harold Smith left this morning for a week-end trip to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amos of Bowling Green, Ohio. Miss Vondale Amos of Portage, Ohio, and Miss Evelyn Amos of Cleveland visited their aunt, Mrs. Eliza eth Arnold, Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. and cousin. Mrs. A. E. Arnold, while en route home from California. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher of Skellytown had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Satterfield and family, who have been trans-

ferred to Borger.

Mrs. John Rush of Skellytown was called to Dallas recently because of Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 the serious illness of her mother, m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Mrs. S. W. Williams. Mr. Williams Morning worship. 6:30 p.-m., Train- has returned and reports that the ing Union service. 7:30 p. m., Eve-condition of her mother is im-

proved. A. L. Hancock of Colorado suffered facial burns when alcohol being poured in the radiator of his car at Hampton-Campbell Garage flashed last night. The fire department was called but there was no fire. He was able to continue on

his journey.

Police officers investigated wreck at the intersection of Ballard and Francis streets this norning. No one was injured but both cars were damaged Earl Noel and daughter Miss Shirley Noel left this morning for Perryton to attend funeral services

for T. D. Moss. Mrs. Noel, sister of Mrs. Ross, is confined to a local hospital and was unable to attend

Dr. R. A. Webb is confined to his home with influenza. A song session will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Grandview school, southwest of Pam-

Two fines, one on a charge of drunkenness, the other on drunk-enness and affray were paid in justice court today, following the arrest last night of two men by Roy Pearce, deputy sheriff, and H. B. Stanley. agent of the Texas Liquor Control

All of Gray county's quota on the January 15 call have been accepted at the induction station at Lubbock. Gray county sent 30 men to the station. All of the county's quota in November (seven volunteers) were also accepted, giving Gray a 100 per

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