The Weather

West Texas-Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain in southeast portion; otherwise scattered cloudiness tonight and Wednesday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Evening

To err is human; to forgive,

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ing of Wilhelm Kunze, National Ger-

charging them with "promoting ha-

red against people of the Jewish re-

Judge Losey delivered a half-hour long opinion, but their attorney,

John Winans, filed an exception im-mediately and said he would appeal.

Maximum penalties under the law

Besides Kunze, the men are August

Klapprott of Andover, the Bund's

eastern leader: Matthias Kohleroon,

Clark of New York, writer for the

Bund magazine, "Free America"; the

Rev. John C. Fitting of Union City.

state Bund secretary; Richard Schiele

Park, trustees of Camp Nordland.

were constitutional.

Bulgarian Troops

Nazis crossed the Danube, the

"what we hope doesn't count."

granting leaves to many officers

000 men, only about 100,000 are un-

der arms. A few of these are along

Fewer still are across the Danube

the Greek and Yugoslav frontiers.

Most of the rest face European

the Germans in Rumania

Facing Turkey

to meet them.

are three years in prison and a across the channel to German "in-

FDR ASKS BILLIONS FOR ARMS



calls on Congress to provide bil-

for the embattled democracies of Europe. Behind the President,

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice President

Mercury Drops To 11 Above

emperature in Pampa to an over-

orth portion.

British Food

of last Dec. 2.

anned and boiled vegetables, canned pork and beans, honey, fish and Bulgaria, hemmed between a big announcement said. eustard powders, jellies and nuts.

prices higher than each sold these troops to the south-facing Turkey foods for last Dec. 2. Lord Woolton earlier acknowledged Thrace, 400,000 Turkish troops were

Aircraft Workers

A strike of workers engaged in forts, on the defensive. aircraft production at the Ranger Bulgars waited and h The swift advance into Libya came those at Pampa. Vega, Tulia, Stinser Premier Mussolini's cabinet, meet-nett. Lubbock. Plainview, Sanford, child Engine and Airplane corpoliteld, but some of them commented, The nav Willington, and the three Amarillo ration has been called for Thursday

> president of the Pampa Kiwanians.
> Other new officers are Joe Gordon.
> Other new officer Saxe, day should negotiations fail between spring. the aircraft company and Local 661, tomobile Workers (CIO). The com-

The union has been negotiating orthodox Christmas, with the company since Sept. 1, seeking a blanket 5-cent-an-hour pay increase, elevation of the startng wage from 50 to 55 cents an nour, raising of this to 65 cents after 90 days and complete reclassification of all plant employes.

inson, Ark.

Snow Keeps Nazi Bombers In Ground

LONDON, Jan. 7. (P)-Heavy gunfire and planes were heard over one town near London today, but no bombs were reported. A German raider also was report-

man-American Bund leader, and d over an East Anglian town, and shoppers took to shelters when machine-guns were heard. Snow and bad weather conditions ver the continent kept Britain's

bombers away from Germany during the night The Royal Air Force was said to have limited its activities to a few hort armed reconnaissance flights

vasion ports" early last evening. A communique by the ministries f air and home securities concernng air activity over Britain during the night said merely "there is nothing to report." Observers said Gercaused three daylight alerts in London yesterday probably showed the and Paul Schaarschmidt of Pater-Nazis that a night attack would not son. Carl Schipphorst of Glen Rock be worth the dangers of taking off and George Neuppert of Cliffside

and landing in bad weather. The public was informed today Judge Losey's ruling was on de-murrers filed by Winans from the that Broadcasting House, the British Broadcasting corporation's home individual indictments. The defendants admitted the facts in the bills, in London, had been "very seriousbut contended they were insufficient to warrant prosecution and that the raids, and that several BBC staff members were killed at their posts. laws under which they were returned

The ministry of information said in one night raid a heavy bomb hit the building while news announcements were being read in English and German.

The reading went on "without in erruption," although several won SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 7 (AP) en staff members were killed, the

Another night, "at the peak hour German army across the Danube cuits, canned soups, processed cheese, in Rumania and reportedly-grow- of evening broadcasts," bomb exing Turkish concentrations across plosions were said to have killed a her southern frontier, was reported policeman and wounded a number sell at today to have massed almost all her of staff members.

Across the southern border, in Speed-Up At Orange shortage, but said he believed it is Turkish sources asserted that if the Shipyards Ordered

ORANGE, Jan. 7. (AP)—A speed-up Turks would march into Bulgaria of work on a \$5,000,000 shipward for German sources, however, ex- destroyers and start on a \$1,400,000 pressed doubt the Turks would naval housing project were announceross the frontier in such an even-

tuality and predicted, instead, they | Commander E. B. Perry, naval in-FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Jan. 7 (P) would remain in their Thracian spector, said three full shifts of workmen would accelerate construc-Bulgars waited and hoped their tion on the yard to a 24-hour a

The naval housing project, on an what we hope doesn't count."

1 The havar housing project, on an fund was included primarily as "a further concession to the farmer" and because congress has appropri-

By a unanimous vote, 212 union given as about four to one that the tion crew of 50 men will be increas-

craft, are to be built in the yard at The Bulgarian high command a total cost of \$97,200,000. figuratively shrugged its shoulders, and men of its army for the Greek grading is continuing. The site is ize the agriculture department to the opposition expected against it.

Although Bulgaria's war strength has been estimated at about 500,- Clipped Wings Of Pet Mallard Brings Its Death LAKIN, Kas., Jan. 7. (A)-Emma

he best known mallard in these parts, is dead. helter in Preston Osborn's wild fowl over the question of whether parity anctuary. Osborn petted her-put a should be approved." band on her leg.

Came chilly weather and Emma came here from Vian, Okla., was migrated, but she returned each conservation benefit checks that have

The Federal Biological survey, wishing to study Emma, had Osborn clip her wings. But civilization A deer stepped on her.

Prices Asked

William, Rhodes Davis, inter-

national oil operator and peace_

advocate, who has asked for a

Congressional probe of his deal-

ing with Axis powers, is shown at a press conference in his New

York office. Iowa Editor Verne

Marshall earlier demanded that

Davis make public the contents of a reported "peace note"

which Davis is said to have car-

ried to President Roosevelt from

President Will Ask

Farm Parity Funds

from last year's budget.

better on paper.

Persons who already have seen his

and because congress has appropri-

will not be the usual wrangle be-

The parity fund would be in ac

dition to the \$500,000,000 in basic soil

become a part of the administra-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A)-Rep.

The legislation would authorize an

ly for a general annuity trust fund

to be administered by the secretaries

of treasury and labor and the chair-

Pending the time when the an-

nuity "can safely be raised to not

would leave additional payments to

man of the social security board.

Bill Proposes \$30

Pension Payments

house yesterday.

Control May Be Recommended By Defense Official WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (P)-

By Henderson

Cut In Steel

Leon Henderson, defense commis-sioner assigned to price matters said today that drastic steps look ing toward control of iron and steel scrap prices would be recom-mended unless the industry made a voluntary reduction of at least several dollars per ton on future Henderson's statement was made

in-a press release on a meeting yes-terday with scrap dealers from cities scattered throughout the country A voluntary reduction of at least several dollars per ton on future sales of iron and steel scrap had been urged on the industry by the Price Stabilizing division of the National Defense commission, the commis ioner said.

The ultimate objective of the price reduction requested, Henderson said, was to bring the market to a level not to exceed \$20 per ton for nur ber 1 heavy melting steel scrap at Pittsburgh

A surge of congressional senti-ment for extensive British aid to-day answered President Roose-velt's call for a "swift and driv-ing increase" in armament pro-A surge of congression duction, despite some criticis that the program would mean

The reaction generally besp readiness to take up at the earliest possible moment a detailed plan under which "billions of dollars worth of the weapons of defense" could be lent or leased to England and other "democracies," as Mr. Roose-velt recommended in his message

Administration leaders already were at work on the com problem of procedure and legisla-WASHINGTON. Jan. 7 (AP)-Prestion. The president was said to ident Roosevelt was reported au- have advised leaders that congress thoritatively today to have broken and the executive department should precedent by putting in his budget collaborate in the task, with the message to congress \$212,000,000 for assurance that there would be no

farm parity payments for the first quibbling over details. Submission of the 1941-42 federal That is the same amount voted by budget tomorrow was awaited, meanengress in 1940, despite the Presi-Congress will learn then how much money Mr. Roosevelt wants immedidetailed recommendations for next

year's agriculture department appropriation bill said that the big legislators for vast funds to arm fund was included primarily as "a America itself, but some division in party ranks over the president's proated about that much anyway for arsenal for countries "now in actual

war with aggressor nations.' Nevertheless, some leaders appeared decided to ask that congress make more concerned about the length of the full sum available for parlty at time that might be required to ob-Three buildings are now under construction on the yard site and only \$50,000,000 in cash and authoration and legislation than they did with borrow the rest as needed from one One plan reported under consid-

of the government's lending agen- eration involved use of a federal corporation to assist the British in "That will help keep the total of liquidating their security holdings the money requests down to a lower in this country, and perhaps to figure," said one of the President's act as the clearing house for

advisers privately, "It will look much whole lease-lend program. An informed legislator said that administration and congressional leaders were trying to decide wheth-"This means, of course, that there Seven years ago the duck sought tween farm blocs and economy forces er to set up an entirely new corporation or to expand the present functions of either the reconstruction

finance corporation or the exportmnort, bank. Mr. Roosevelt, delivering his annual message in person to the senators and representatives in the packed and attentive house cham-

ber, sought to remove any partisan character from the question by pointing out that both major political parties were in virtual agreement on British aid when they went to the people in the election last November.
Senator Austin of Vermont, acting

Larrabee (D.-Ind.) proposed month-ly federal old age benefit payments beginning at \$30, to be financed by a two per cent gross profit tax, in a clared that the American people bill (H. R. 1410) introduced in the were enlisted on the side of Great Britain and were "preparing to pay the cost of freedom if they have to." "Let no dictator," he said," get appropriation of \$275,000,000 monththe impression that Americans will not fight."

On the other hand, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt's messag intended to frighten the Ar people to a point that they wou surrender their liberties and tablish a wartime dictat

Congratulations-



Turks Massed To Halt Invading Nazis

FDR Hit Every Nail On Head,

Says Australia

Atmospheric conditions interfer-President Roosevelt's message to congress and a Nazi foreign offic spokesman said for that reason no authorized reaction was obtainable today. As on previous occasions it was understood Adolf Hitler wanted to study the President's words jor stand at Tobruk. before giving a tip-off to his pres

The official Australian radio said "Mr. Roosevelt's address has delight-President hit every major nail on

The Japan Times, which has close connections with the Tokyo foreign office, said his counsel against, a preted as "refusal to recognize any which do not conform to American The Japanese-Language Press carried the speech without

editorial comment. Official British quarters said the meonle and leaders of this country dent that no shortage of war mato secure victory.

Frenchman Killed By Japs In Indo-China

HANOI, French Indo-China, Jan. 7 (AP)-French authorities expressed concern today over a clash between Japanese and French troops at the entrance to Fort Hanoi Sun- III's little Balkan nation—possible day in which one of the latter was said to have been severely wounded.

The skirmish, which brought to a climax a week of disturbances, occurred when 20 Japanese soldiers attempted to pass the guardhouse and were opposed by six French soldiers, officials said. They charged the Japanese apparently were making no attempt to curb their troops to avoid incidents.

Successor To White To Be Named On Thursday

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)-A suc-William Allen White as chairman of the committee to defend America by aiding the allies will be chosen Thursday

I Heard

From Coach Rusty Russell of the Mites of Masonic Home exhis semi-final game with Amarillo "I appreciate the invitation extendmany Pampans and I know

British desert troops, carrying on a rapid-fire offensive against Italy's north African empire, were reperted today to have reached El Adem, the airport for Tobruk, 80 miles from the Egyptian border.

In the Balkan crisis, 400,000 Turkish troops were reported massed in Thrace, while Turkish sources asserted bluntly that if Germany's war machine crossed the Danube, the Turks would march into Bulgaria to meet them.

An. RAF communique said the oons captured 40 damaged Italian

The swift advance into Libva came ng with Il Duce in Rome, "solemnreaffirmed" Italy's fidelity to the clubs. liance with Germany and her deermination to fight on. British official quarters estimated

91,000 Italian troops have been first vice-president; R. B. Saxe, knocked cut of the desert campaign -killed, wounded, captured or miss- lins, secretary-treasurer. in the past 28 days-including 70,000 taken prisoner.

Earlier, the British announced that Sir Archibald P. Wavell's army of t outer defenses of Tobruk" and that cperations are proceeding satisfac-

dent that, instead of waiting to concampaign aimed at dri ng the Italians out of north Africa as quickly

Hitler has a growing army poised mas holidays, principals reported in Rumania, perhaps for a widely-heralded new thrust into southeast Europe—against Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey or even Russia.

Odds of 4-to-1 prevailed in Sofia apital of Bulgaria, that the Germans would move into King Beris

in a few days. After a two-day delay, Mussolini's high command finally acknowledged the fall of Bardia, ending a siege in which "our troops for 25 days wrote sublime pages of courage and in-flicted heavy losses on the enemy Heavy also were our lesses in material and men-fallen, wounded and missing," the Fascist communi-

A semi-official Italian statement declared "the world must consider Bardia as a glorious page in Italian

The Fascist "sacrifice garrison" at Bardia, the statement said, was opposed by 250,000 British troops supported by "great armored units," not less than 1.000 planes, and "the en-

tire Alexandria fleet." The statement asserted that the Italian garrison shot down 53 British planes, sank two warships bombarding the stronghold, sank a and badly damaged a destroyer, torpedo boat, gunboat and

The Italian cabinet, meeting un-See TURKS, Page 8

ild have enjoyed a stay in Owner leaving Pampa, will sel "Coach Russell wrote, Bad our brick home at a sacrifice. Fur-Owner leaving Pampa, will sell weather kept the team out of the nished or unfurnished. Ideal loca-Panhandle until the day before the tion. 820 East Browning. Ray F

Kiwanians Will Complete Plans For Installation

quet program of the Pampa Kiwanis lub are due to be completed today. Arrangements are in charge of J The banquet is to be held-at :30 o'clock Thursday night in the asement of the First Methodist church, with Fred Thompson of Texas - Oklahoma district governor, as the principal speaker,

nd W. B. Weatherred, a past president of the Pampa club, as master of ceremonies Installation of officers will be by Garnet Reeves, Pampa, district secwarplanes at the airport, which had other clubs of division 6, wives, and been abandoned by Fascist soldiers apparently falling back for a maat the program here Thursday night. Clubs comprising division 6 are

> Jack Goldston is the in-coming Other new officers are Joe Gordon.

Health Conditions In Pampa On Upgrade

Health conditions in Pampa are There is less sickness now than before Christmas, according to local physicians. Not a single contagiou disease has been reported to Dr. N

Bardia, the British plan a whirlwind L. Nicholl, assistant city health officer, in nearly a month. Attendance at Pampa schools is

Colds and influenza are prevalent

but not of epidemic nature, physi-Germany Denies

Dropping Bombs

Over Ireland BERLIN, Jan. 7 (A) Germany disaimed today any responsibility for of Jan. 2-3, but said it was possible that German planes might have flown over neutral Ireland (Eire) the night of Jan. 1-2, authorized sources

The German government promised the Irish charge d'affairs in Berlin that it would continue negotiations concerning the flights and reported bombing, and would offer regrets and reparations for possible damage, if investigations showed German fliers were to blame.

Temperatures

1	9 p. m. Monday
4	9 p. m. Monday Midnight
4	6 a. m. Today
3	7 a. m.
d	8 a. m.
3	9 a. m.
S	10 at the management of the second
3	11 a. m.
g	12 Noon
d	1 p. m.
3	2 n m
8	Monday's maximum
ĸ.	Monday's minimum
	National Control of the Control of t

Kunze Sentencing sex County Judge John C. Losey upheld today the constitutionality of New Jersey's "race hatred" statutes and set January 31 for the sentenc-

Jan. 31 Set For

Zero Last Night

ast night, and was reluctantly giv-Temperatures here rose only one egree from 5:30 a. m. to near noon. \$5.000 fine Slightly colder was a part of the precast tonight for West Texas'

Monday's maximum was 28, ninimum 21, the U.S. Weather bu-Forecast for West Texas: mostly oudy with occasional light rain, outheast portion, otherwise scattered cloudiness tonight and Wednes-day with high cloudiness increasing

Prices Pegged

LONDON. Jan. 7 (A)-Food Minter Lord Woolton announced today he pegging of prices of a variety of foods at not more than the figures He listed coffee, cocoa, chocolate

poultry pastes, poultry, tapioca, bis-His order forbids wholesalers, retailers or manufacturers to

Britain is suffering from a meat reported ready for any eventuality

Aviation division of the United Au-

pany employs 240 men.

Bill Fabian's Luck KANSAS CITY, Kans., Jan. 7 (A) -Sgt. Bill Fabian, 20, long ambitious a West Point appointment, gave up hope as he entrained with his

Army officials said he could ac-

Killed On Highway WEATHERFORD, Jan. 7. (AP) John Newton Montgomery, 50, who

Twenty minutes after the train killed today on highway 80 west spring and fall. oulled out Bill's mother received of Weatherford when struck by a word of his appointment to the academy.

truck. He was employed at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells. Investigators were told that the proved too perilous for Emma. truck did not stop.

TRANSPORT CRASH KILLS 11 NAVY MEN



Sorority Plans

Art Exhibit And

Birthday Event

Members of Upsilon chapter of Be-ta Sigma Phi sorority met in the nome of Miss Johnnie Davis Monday evening for the first program of the

Preceding the business session, the Rev. R. G. West, whose hobby is art,

spoke to the group on art and the exhibit which the chapter will sponsor on January 30 and 31 in the city

Mrs. Charles Vaught, president,

Mrs. Charles Vaught. president, presided over the meeting in which plans were made for the formal birthday observance of the local organization on January 24 at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Reservations for the event are to be made before Wednesday, Jan. 22, by calling Mrs. Bob Curry, chairman of the social committee.

Additional arrangements were made for the sorority's musical project which will be held in March, and a report from the Council of Clubs

was given by Mrs. J. B. Massa, di-

Continuing the Realization course

of study, a program on "Paths to Loveliness" was presented by Mrs.

Kermit Lawson, Miss Cleora Stanard and Miss Louise Smith.

Observing the birthdays of several

members, refreshments of individual snowball cakes topped with single pink candles in matching holders, pink mints, and coffee were served by the hostess.

Charles Vaught, Kermit Lawson, W. G. Gaskins, Böb Curry, E. E. Shel-hamer, Roy Johnson; Misses Evelyn Barron, Johnie Hodge, Burton Tol-

bert, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Louise Smith, Helen Houston, Cleora Stan-

Gregory. Lois Hinton, and Alice Gor-

The Bermuda government recently issued bright red 10-shilling notes. The traditional "10-bob" is green.

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist

For Appointment - Pho. 382

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg

Eves Examined - Glasses Fitted

Present were Mrs. J. B. Ma. rector, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsor, Mmes. Oscar Hinger.

club rooms.

social committee.

Pledge Services Held By Circles Monday Afternoon

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon when programs of the various circles were conformal. were centered around the

cle three met in the home of Emmett Osborne, south of where an impressive pledge program was held. The r Rooms in the hospital. Mrs.

8. Exley was leader of the proam which was opened with the
beging of "What A Friend We am which what A Friend nging of "What A Friend ave in Jesus" Mrs. J. M. Turner we in Jesus" Mrs. J. M. Turner was the state of the stat read the poem, "Stretch Out Your Hand," after which the letter from the national president was read in unison. Directed meditations were offered by Mrs. Turner, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, and Mrs. W. S. Exley. Mrs. Hurst closed with prayer and each line.

ber signed a pledge card in silence
and "Blessed Be The Tie That
and "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds" was the closing hymn. The hostess served refreshments to seven ers. Mrs. Leon Garrison, 632 North Nelson street, will be the next

Circle four met with Mrs. W. A. with five present. Mrs. Anderson led the pledge

Circle five members met with rs. J. A. Purvis with 13 present, ling one new member, Mrs. session at which time Mrs. Massa. Mrs. Rex Dilbeck read a summer—are those of America's late nineties.

Mrs. Van Sickle, 419 N. Doyle.

Muriel King, who has designed

Circle six met in the church paror with Mrs. A. G. Averett as

Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Wingett where seven members were present. Mrs. E. L. rson gave the devotional, and the program was in the form of a pledge service. The group will meet with Mrs. H. H. Boynton next Monservice. The group will meet

The Wesleyan Guild met in the SHIRTWAISTS AND PARASOLS **church parlor preceding the Union** Church service with seven members be copied are lingerie blouses and of the school newspaper, The Little present. In the business session, shirtwaists, frilly parasols, lace and Harvester, for two years. She serv-the program chairman, Miss Avis organdy yokes and cuffs, velvet bows ed as vice-president of the Texas this year's meetings. Miss Lillian ribbon trimmed straw hats, and rufMullinax was the leader of the profled petticoats. And. she hopes, the gram which was a dedication and chatelaine bag may come back, too, ted from Pampa high school in bledge service. She was assisted by since it was part of the shirtwaistpledge service. She was assisted by since it was part of the shirtwaist-Miss Minnie Allen, Mrs. Flaudie and-skirt era. Galiman, and Mrs. T. B. Barron.

the next meeting.

COLLEGE WORKERS

their way through school.



Improved Vicks Way Now when your child catches cold relieve misery—easily—with a "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treat-

ent, the poultice-and-vapor tion of Vicks VapoRub more ectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with socialization redicting vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits - massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IM-PORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest-spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested

Shoes go in this big sale.

All regular \$8.50 Deluxe

Queen Quality shoes

All Regular \$6.50

1941 BOWS IN DRESSED AS 1890



The ruffled sheer cotton shirtwaist that Margaret Sullavan wears is a forerunner of spring styles, modern as the wine-initialed gray sweater of Designer Muriel King, who's showing the star sketches of other "Back Street" costun

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7-In the disorganized, hectic search for new style B. Grist, Mrs. Purvis led the inspirations, designers are digging into Chaucerian volumes, catching I. A. Knox was elected assistant boats to South America, and begrer. Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle ging visitors' permits to Indian res sented the devotional, and Mrs. ervations. But some of the prettiest, C. Adkinson; who gave the most wearable costumes that I've itation, was assisted by Mmes. seen-and which need the least R. G. Harrell, W. Purviance, J. B. adaptation for 1941's spring and

some 25 outfits for Margaret Sullavan to wear in "Back Street," says hostess to nine members. Mrs. Joe proudly that they never have really shelton led the pledge program gone out of style. Women always and was assisted by Mmes. Averett, wear organdy and lace and pretty B. W. Lane, Luther Pierson, and cottons. The big sleeves will have to be deflated and women won't be ex-But these are so nearly like the non movie spring collection that Miss King has prepared that she's planning to take along a half dozen of the "Back Street" costumes, too, or her spring lecture tour.

LINGERIE BLOUSES.

Summer styles that she thinks can apson, outlined the plans for in sleeve ruffles, frivolous rose-and- High School Press Association in

The most important forecasts Miss Thompson will be hostess at seemed to me, were the sheer blcuses. They won't be just a movie-cos-Reports were not given by circles tume fad, because they're a logical follow-up of the lingerie touches Council Outlines that began to appear on black dresses last fall And already I've seen Statistics show that 50 per cent several such blouses in the better Year's Activities the male students and 25 per and snootier collections, while the ent of the female students of private wardrobes of several stars ner gowns.

> THREE BLOUSES WORTH WATCHING

One blouse that Miss Sullavan wears is of this white cotton, its bosom finely tucked with borders of baby lace. The big sleeves use the same clusters horizontally Interesting touches are the men's cuff buttons, a wide leather belt with a big hammered silver buckle and a fourin-hand tie.

Another is of black marquisette, used in double thickness to give a watered moire effect, with a deep square voke of delicate point d'esprit. gathered to a high band collar-perfect, with a black taffeta skirt, for a summer dinner suit. Another is of pale sun-vellow chiffon, with trim of embroidered crisp white organdy lace and insertion.

LACQUERED ARTICLES

Candlesticks, silver dishes, etc. that have been lacquered to preserve their bright finish should be dusted with a soft dry cloth. Should they become dingy wipe with a damp cloth. If the lacquer begins to peel, remove all of the lacquer coating, then clean and polish thorcughly. The article is then ready for a new coat. Use a metal lacquer designed especially for this purpose

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Jeanette Nichols Becomes Bride Of Dale Willingham

the marriage of Miss Jeanette Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1941. Jack L. Nichols, and Dale Willingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willingham, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, reading the service.

The bride wore a blue-green tailred suit with black accessories and corsage of gardenias.

Attending the service were Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mrs. Heiskell Dill, Miss. Geneva Nichols, Mrs. C. E. Willingnam, Mrs. Merl Coday, Mrs. C. Gor don Bayless, and Ray Brown.

The couple is at home in Pampa Mrs. Willingham, who is a senior in the local high school, was editor ed as vice-president of the Texas

Wholesale Grocery company here.

Gray County H. D.

Gray County Home Demonstraion Council met for a called session recently in the office of the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Eight clubs were represented with 17 members pres-

Chairmen of committees outlined

nattresses will be made. They are McLean, Alanreed, Schaffer, Lake-

ton and Pampa. Anyone interested in the making of mattresses is invited to see this work A notice will be given later as to when the work will begin.

KPDNRadio Meeting Wednesday Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Memories of a Concert Master. Tea Time Tunes. Secrets of Happiness. -Secrets of Happiness -To Be Announced. -News -WKY: -Ken Bennett--Studio

It's Dancetime.

What's the Name of that Song?

Twin Keyboards—Studio. Sports Picture.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Rise and Shine.

Western Serenade.

Gems of Melody.

Who Am I?

Sam's Club of the Air.

What's Doing Around Particular Studio.

News Bulletin—Studio.

Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.

London Calling—BBC

Melodic Moods.

News—Studio.

Voices in Song.

News—WKY

Isle of Paradise.

Let's Dance.

Wizard of Quiz.

News With Tex DeWeese.

Hits and Encores.

Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.

Sink Song Time.

Drama of Food.

Mindy's Melodies.

Bardertown Barbacus. of Food.

2:00 Mindy's Melodies.

2:15 Bordertown Barbeeue.

2:30 Latin Tempos.

2:45 Four Notes.

3:00 Preston Gang—WKY.

3:15 Hymn Singer.

3:30 Musical College.

4:00 Tea Time Tunes,

4:15 Secrets of Happiness.

4:30 To Be Announced.

4:45 News WKY.

5:00 Ken Bennett—Studio.

5:15 Gaslight Harmonies.

5:30 Sims Brothers Studio.

1:45 News With Tex DeWesse—St.

1:5 What's the Name of that Song.

10 Oklahoma Rangers—Studio.

5 Sports Picture.

Mailman's All Request

To prevent mold forming on the cut side of raw ham, spread it over with a thin layer of lard. This can

be scraped off just before cooking

TO KEEP HAM

HEEL LATCH

CONTINUING OUR JANUARY

QUEEN QUALITY

All winter styles in Heel Latch \$5.00 Slices go in this sale. Wine black and brown in suede, suede combinations and reptile trims. High, medium, and **3**00 w heel styles.

LADIES' AND GROWING GIRLS

200 **JONES-ROBERTS SHUE STORE**

Baptist W. M. S. Has Lunch And Program Monday

vary and Central Baptist societies.
Each one attending is to take her lunch in a paper bag.

In the Royal Service program conducted by Mrs. R. M. Greer, the devotional was given by Mrs.
L. H. Greene and a playlet in three parts was given. First part, "Streamlined World," was given by Mrs. Robert Carr and Mrs. E. L. Yeargain; second, "Gospel Needed Right Where We Live," by Mrs. Ira Westbrook and Mrs. Joe Hunter; third, "Bringing Jesus to "Reduced Right" was given by Mrs. Robert Carr and Mrs. Joe Hunter; third, "Bringing Jesus to "Christ will meet at 3 o'clock, in the Christian church will meet. three, "Bringing Jesus to Them," Mrs. J. G. Teeters and Mrs. C. W. Hill with Mrs. J. W. Munn kneeling before a lighted cross as they spoke. As Mrs. Arthur Nelson and Mrs. Don Edgerton sang "There's A Cross for Me," the group gathered around the cross. Mrs. Green held a placard of 1940 and Mrs. Edgerton, 1941, with Mrs. R. M. Green as the link between the years while Mrs. A. L. Prigmpore told of the accomplishments of 1940 and the aims for

ments of 1940 and the aims for Present were Mmes. J. B. Wilkinson, Russell B. Cartright, Tommie Stone, O. C. Brandon, Homer Doggett, Omer Anderson, G. L. Cradduck, Frank Schultz, A. J. Young, R. G. Kirby, C. S. Boyd, L. M. Salmon, B. E. Bard, Floyd Yeager, F. E. Leech, Lige Huffman, Vestal Mosley, Allen Vandover, G. H. An-Mosley, Allen Vandover, derson, Ella Brake, L. A. Baxter, Robert Carr, Ira Westbrook, J. C. Barnard, R. W. Tucker, C. Gordon Bayless, Don Edgerton, A. L. Prigmore, L. H. Greene, Joe Hunter C. W. Hill, E. L. Yeargain, J. W. Tucker, C. Greene, Joe Hunter C. W. Hill, E. L. Yeargain, J. G. Christian Service will meet at 2:49 of Chri Munn, Calvin Whatley, R. M. Greer, G. H. Covington, and C. L. Steph-

Varietas Study Club Mr. Willingham, who was gradua- Members And Guests

5. C. Evans with Mrs. J. E. Kirch-

Progressive games of dominoes, forty-two and bridge were played Refreshments of hot dogs, soda pop. coffee, and doughnuts were served after which the group gathered around the piano and sang old songs and hymns.

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

Mrs. Garnet Reeves will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club at 3

Luther Pierson, Felix Stalls, Sherman White, R. E. Gatling, Bob Mc-Coy, H. P. Dosier, L. E. Frary; and Tom Darby and Mrs. Tom Eller.

Catholic Youths To Have Business

Members of Catholic Youth Association will have a monthly business meeting Wednesday night was served at the Empire cafe. at 8 o'clock in the parochial school

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WEDNESDAY

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Catholic Youth Association will have a monthly general meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First thruch was held Monday afternoon in the church.

Lunch was served at 1 o'clock in the basement where winter flowers were used in decorating the tables. Following the luncheon, a business gession was conducted by Mrs. E. L. Mackinney, president Reports were given by standing committee chairmen.

Plans were made for an all-day meeting to be held on the third Monday at the church when a school of instructions will be held. At this time the book, "Things We Should Know" will be taught. Guests will include Mrs. D. A. Grandy and members of the Calvary and Central Baptist societies. Each one attending is to take her lunch in a paper bag.

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Catholic Youth Association will have a monthly business meeting at 8 o'clock in the school hall. Baptist thool hall. Bely Souls parochial school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school aditorium.

Woman's Ausliary of St. Matthew's Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association sit meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church will meet at 2:30 o'clo

FRIDAY Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne at the Houk apartments.

SATURDAY Tri-County Council Parent-Teacher As-ociation will meet at Sam Houston school. Lunch at 12 o'clock and a program at 1:30 o'clock.

o'clock.
A meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2 o'clock.
Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at
4 o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY TUESDAY

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

Today: Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood."

Wednesday and Thursday: James Have Clever Party

Members of the Varietas Study club and their husbands were entertained at a "hard times" party given recently in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans with Mrs. J. E. Kirch
Members And Guess

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

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

B. G. K. club will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held at 2 o'clock, business and professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30

CROWN

Today and Thursday: James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest."

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S. C. Evans with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman as co-hostess.

The guests wore old clothing and partners were found by information given on the parcel post tags which each wore.

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

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

Mrs. C. P. Buckler will be hostess to Each wore.

A meeting of Civic Culture club will be at the country of t neld at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. Irving as hostess.

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

the Council program for 1941.

The national mattress program was discussed and all club members were asked to take part in it. Gray were the secondary were the secondary were measured in the secondary were measured in the secondary will be secondary will meet at 10 o'clock. A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Odus Mitchell. High and junior high parent education in the red brick cafeteria.

COMPANY DESSERT

Bake sponge cake in a tube pan-Ice with seven-minute frosting flavored with mint and colored green. When ready to serve, fill the center of the cake with vanilla ice cream, then pour over it a semisweet

days, the association did not meet last week.

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IN 1 OR 2 LR. CANS...DRIP OR REGULAR

Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock mass, the group received Holy Communion in a body and breakfast Present were Maxine French Marguerite Jones, Grace Dwyer Because several of the members Betty Schwind, Clara Mae Lemm, were out of town during the holi- Ellen Keough, and John Schwind

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What's new for spring? What kind of clothes top the list? Where are waistlines? How do shoulders

PAMPA THEATRES

Last times today: Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail."

Wednesday and Thursday: Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell in This Thing Called Love." Friday and Saturday: The Lane Sisters in "Four Mothers."

Last times today: Lew Avres. ionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, and Robert Young in "Dr. Kildare's

Wednesday and Thursday: "World in Flames.' Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Lone Star Raiders."

STATE Today: Robert Young and Maureen

Find Out," with Kay Kyser and band, Ginny Sims, Boris Karlof, and MBela Lagosa. March of Time:

Thursday: "Isle of Destiny, short subjects, and newsreel. Friday and Saturday: "Rolling Home to Texas" with Tex Ritter, short subjects, newsreel, and serial

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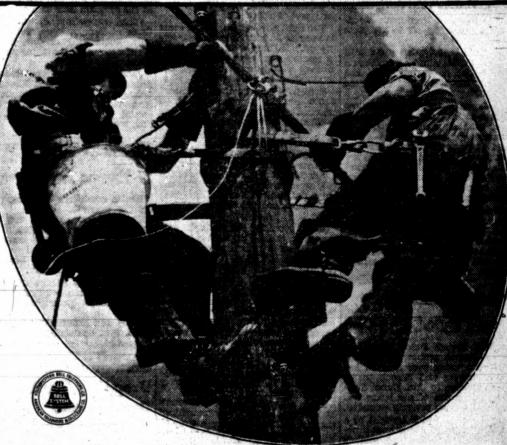
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)—Texas Railroad Commission orders prorat-ing the production of oil in the rich East Texas field were upheld yesterday by the supreme court. Justice Frankfurter delivered the

inion, applying specifically to a challenge of the orders by the Rowan Nichols Oil company.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices McReynolds and Roberts dissented. The majority opinion directed the federal district court to dismiss the "A state's interest in the conser-

vation and exploitation of a pri-mary natural resource," Justice Frankfurter said, "is not to be achieved through assumption by the side their province and no less plainly beyond their special competence." He said also that "the constitution does not provide that the federal courts shall strike a balance between ascertainable facts and dubious influences underlying such a complicated and illusive situation

as is presented by the Texas oil fields in order to substitute the court's wisdom for that of the legislative body. "The real answer to any claims of inequity or to any need of adjustment to shifting circumstances is the continuing supervisory power of the

expert commission." A similar decision also was delivered in a companion case involving

In a decision last June 3 also written by Frankfurter, supreme court said that "it is not for the federal courts to supplant the commis-sion's judgment even in the face of convincing proof that a different result would have been better.

two companies contended the present cases were different.

The orders were challenged on the ground that they did not allocate production "on a reasonable basis" and resulted in "confiscation"

property.

Special attack was centered on provision of the orders permitting wells with an output of 20 barrels mum, while restricting the produc-tion of wells with a larger volume.

larger producers and permitted their of naval assistance. be drawn off by other wells. A three-judge federal court at in the future. New orders have been number one military operation of promulgated every 30, 60 or 90 days. the war, until the question of its Total production allowed was 522.— feasibility has been settled once for 000 barrels daily from the huge field in 1938. Late orders raised the or the attempt has been abandoned mount to 690,000 barrels daily, but as a bad job. the figure last December 12, when

as approximately 521,500 barrels, Texas contended the proration was necessary to conserve the oil supply in the East Texas field. A formula was worked out to determine how much each company could pro-

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (A)-Members of the Texas Railroad Commission yesterday expressed satisfaction over action of the United States supreme court sustaining certain orders of the commission prorating production of the East Texas oil field.

Olin Culberson, new member of the commission, said the ruling evidenced intention of the court (1) to an unusual number of warships recognize the authority of the states their internal affairs, and (2) to leave to expert bodies decisions in Hitler might use the army he has government administration which require expert knowledge.

Jerry Sadler, commissioner, com-

mented "It is a great victory for the demand British sea-power. little man and state rights." Ernest O. Thompson, third member, was out of the city.

Cardinal Says U. S. **Wants Peace But** Denies He's Appeaser

United States.

congress was to "safeguard the welfare of America," the 81-year old need man-power. cardinal told a union holy name ser-

world; they are responsible for the trouble is due to lack of sufficient named to his post. Under his administration a number of boxers and

He asserted he was not a "pacifist solve that difficulty without ask- asserted violations of regulations. nor an appeaser," and declared "if ing anyone to enter the war to help

I were young enough, I'd go in an her out. The admiralty announced shipping was lost—about half the instant to the defense of my coun- today that in the week ending average weekly loss since the war

"Help the Youngster Around Your Own Corner"



Under new slogans-"Help the Youngster Around Your Own Corner"—and—"Enlist in our National Defense Against Infantile Paralysis"—this boy and girl are marching forward in the 1941 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. Known to millions, this picture is again being used by the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday on posters, birthday cards, coin collectors and buttons as the emblem of the appeal for funds to fight the crippling disease infantile paralysis.

"That decision was on a challenge of another commission order by the Rowan and Nichols company. The **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Should there be any crisis which would impel Britain to appeal to per day or less to produce the maxiwar, it is likely to come within the

next few months, so it seems to This was declared to be unfair to me, and will be based on the need I have in mind specifically Hit-Houston enjoined enforcement of the That must remain the gravest orders or of any similar ones issued threat to Britain, and therefore the

the litigation was argued, was given it will call for a great fleet to re-

shot. such as to necessitate the use of elsewhere to meet an emergency. It is possible, for instance, that to force the Dardanelles and there-

However, it is equally possible AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (4P)—Travis Mcthat the Allied successes in the Call of Dallas, chief enforcement ofmajority" of people in America want peace, in the opinion of William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the rdinal O'Connell, dean of the with the material aid from our man Catholic hierarchy in the "arsenal of democracy." As Presi-Asserting the duty of members of dent Roosevelt pointed out in his message to congress, she doesn't

ce yesterday:

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Still, one would expect her to December 30 only 37,556 tons of started.

Hemphill HD Clubs

for Hitler will be making a long- urer, will be in charge of the meet-Still, circumstances might be year. Committees will be appointed

by create a diversion which would McCall Claims He Such a situation might result in Was 'Fired' By an appeal to America for naval Labor Commissioner

Mediterranean will prove so profit- ficer of Texas' boxing and wrestling able as to release both naval and laws, and author of revisions in regair forces for the defense of the ulations designed to clean up the British Isles. In any event, if Brit-ain can handle that crisis—and it had been "fired."

> Kunschik, who took office nearly two years ago by appointment of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, was not immediately available for comment. McCall would not elaborate on reasons for his dismissal, referring

several wrestlers were suspended for

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)-Desp

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)—Despite strong spots here and there, leading stocks were unable to get a definite trend out of today's market.

Ragged tendencies, prevailing at the start, persisted throughout a slow-going segsion and closing prices were narrowly irregular in virtually all departments.

Scattered specialties, including a few senior stocks, exhibited rising inclinations but the vestority of steels meteors, ruthers.

oppers and aircrafts never got far out in ront and most were in minus territory at he final gong.

Activity slackened after the opening and ransfers for the full proceedings approximated 600,000 shares.

The fact the list had been rising for hree successive assistons induced aome ustomers to cash in and wait for more onclusive narket signals.

Bonds were uneven although International Telephone loans again were lifted in further reflection of the company's sale its Rumanian properties to the Rumanan government.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chi-

er reflection of the company's sate manian properties to the Ruman-rnment. dities were mixed. Wheat at Chiss off % to % of a cent a bushel of the company's to 5%. Cotton, in late ons was up 25 to 55 cents a bale. The company of the Anaconda
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Special to The NEWS
CANADIAN, Jan. 7 Yearbooks
for 1941 for the Hemphill County
Home Demonstration Council of
Clubs have been printed and distributed to members in the county.
The motto of the national organization of home demonstration clubs is "To make the best better." The colors are green and white.

Home Demonstration clubs were organized in this county 10 years ago. While these are not their first printed books, they economized last year by using mimeographed programs.

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i issued threat to Britain, and therefore the been number one military operation of the war, until the question of its fealility has been settled once for field as a bad job.

If and when the assault is made given it will call for a great fleet to repel it. That engagement, fought to wer and on and under a seething for time for time for time for time of its beaches of both shores, bids fair to be the most colossal thing of its kind in history.

The British will need every Man Of War, and every second cousin to a Man O' War, on which they can lay their hands. They believe it will a grams.

The seven clubs are Canadian.

County Line, Home Culture, Lone Star. Moderners, Pleasant Valley, and Tri-C.

Their study this year will include clothing and the Poultry Phase of the Home Food Supply Demonstration.

The 4-H girls' clubs will study the dairy products phase of the home the dairy products phase of the home the dairy products phase of the home the beaches of both shores, bids fair to be the most colossal thing of its kind in history.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 7. (AP)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 900; calves 300 ef steers and yearlings strong to 20 beef steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; other classes scaree; unevenly higher; load good fed steers 11.00; other medium and good lots 9.50-10.50; odd head and small lots heffers and mixed yearlings 8.00-19.00; few beef cows 5.50-7.00; canners and cutters 3.50-5.50; bulls 6.00-7.25.

Hogs 1,600; active: 20-30 higher; extreme top 7.20; good and choice 190-250. Ib butchers 7.00-20; most 140-180 lb weights 6.25-7.00; packing sows strong to 25 higher; mostly 5.75-6.00; stock pigs 4.00-5.00.

Sheep 500; fat lambs strong at Monday's advance; good and choice lots 8.75-9.15.

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CHICAGO Jan. 7. (AP)—After finishing at steady to higher levels for seven consecutive sessions, wheat futures stumbled today, losing as much as a cent a bushel at times and closing at or near the day's lowest levels.

Rather liberal selling was encountered at the day's peaks and while demand was good during the fore part of the session especially at around 88 cents for the May contract, buying interest tapered off after prices dipped below that level.

Absence of mill buying except for small purchases on setbacks, a sharp break in soybeans and general drifting tendencies of the stock market influenced the easier tone of commodities.

Wheat closed %-% cents under Monday's final prices, May 87%, July 82%-%; July 82%; and oats %-¼ lower.

Legion Would Set 18 To 21 As Ages

For Conscription

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (P)-Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the senate military affairs committee said today he would introduce, at the request of the American Legion a bill to make only men from 18 thru

21. years subject to conscription. Sheppard said he had taken no personal stand on the measure and merely was introducing it at the Legion's request. Legion officials said that in addition to altering the pres-ent 21 through 35 draft age limits, the measure would make conscrip-tion permanent.

The Nazam of Hyderbad, an Indian prince, is reputed to possess \$150,000,000 worth of jewels, most of them diamonds, and the collection of the Goekwar of Baroda is valued

To Cheer British War Prisoners



British war captives in German prison camps will have their share of Christmas cheer from the folks at home. Gift boxes being wrapped by girl above, at British Red Cross center, are sent to every prisoner, regardless of rank. Contents are varied to enable recipients to swan

Texas Oil Wells To Close Tomorrow

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (A)-Texas oil wells will close down tomorrow in observance of an additional production shutdown day imposed by the railroad commission to keep statewide crude yield within the estimate of market demand by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

After the first conference yesterday with the new member, Olin Culberson of Edna, the three-mar commission announced the production shutdown day which the total for January to ten. A recent order had closed wells

day order expiring Jan. 31 had stipulated, in December. In a statement accompanying the

Thompson said Texas production in 1939 and 1940 was below the federal bureau's estimate

order, Chairman Ernest O. Thomp

"We intend to keep the Texas pro-

duction at or below the bureau o mines' estimate every month. If we are over in any month, and we

promptly reduce the next month's

daily production by enough to make

DR. K. W. HULINGS Palmer Chiropractor White Deer Land Bldg.

Publishers Lose \$50,000 Suit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (P)—At the swearing in of his two other appointees street and Smith Publications, Inc., of New York, falled to obtain a supreme court review of a decision which refused to enjoin Judge Daniel A. Blair. of the Lubbock county (Texas) district court, from entering a \$50,000 judgment against

of Street and Smith. The company denied this and asserted it had never done business in Texas and the member of the state board of The nature of the suit was not given in the petition.

HIKERS "STRADDLE" STATES North Carolina and Tennesse are stradded for many miles by hikers on the Appalachian Trail, which follows the crest of the mountains, and also serves

as a state line. PLANTS USING IRON

The number of manufacturing establishments in the United States which consume iron or steel direct from the steel industry is approximately 22,000.

Neff Declines Job On Education Board

ty (Texas) district court, from entering a \$50,000 judgment against the publishing firm.

The firm appealed to the high tribunal from the Texas supreme court, which had denied the petition.

Street and Smith said it had been sued for \$50,000 in the Lubbock district court by Lillie Spikes and others and that the judge would enter judgment unless restrained.

The firm said process had been served on K. H. Page, of Fort Worth, alteged in the suit to be the agent of Street and Smith. The company denied this and asserted it had never the post because of a possible statutory disqualification since he was already serving an educational institution.

"My connection with Baylor university," Nelf wired the governor, "and my obligated duties thereto make it unwise for me to accept your proffered appointment as a

"I thank you most sincerely for the high compliment you paid me in thinking of me in connection with

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sterile-clean at the dairy. Look for our bottle with its heat-sealed hood.

be secure in the knowledge that no hands have

touched the top of your bottle, since it was made

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An ugly, black-visaged, insinuating chap leans acros the counter of the little store. "See?" he leers. "Ya pays fer d' pertection! You joins our association, see, an' nothing bad happens ta ya. It's onny 30 bucks a week. If ya don't pay

That scene has been enacted all too often in the United States. We are familiar with it. It is a effects, it would have a degrading effect upon the racket.

Now change the scene. We are now in the Czech-Moravian Protectorate. It is the second year of the German occupation. The Man has come around for 400,000,000 crowns, twice last year's payment. That is payable to the German Reich in exchange for which the protectorate is relieved from paying for certain dministrative, military and other costs. These have been taken over by the Reich as "guarantor of the protectorate's security and sovereignty."

That is the New Order in Europe.

Up From The Depths

A war always produces its share of those stories hich are stranger than fiction. But surely no stranger, more weird story has come out of the war than that of the submarine Thetis, resurrected from a watery grave to send another undersea monste down to take her place.

The Thetis was on a trial run in the Irish sea in June, 1939 when she sank and carried 99 men to their Five months later she was laboriously raised beached, and reconditioned. Now the British Admiralty says it was this same Thetis, recommissioned as bor racketeers. the Thunderbolt, which sank an Italian submarine.

Ships have been raised from the watery depths before, but to atone for this resurrection by sending another down to take its place on the serene, unearthly ocean floor is a deed no fictioneer has yet even

Power For Defense

"When there is a big job to be done, it is logical and sensible to assign it to hands that are willing, ready able, and experienced," writes S. B. Williams, editor Electrical World.

That is directly applicable to the problem of electric power for defense. The willing hands in this case are the private utilities. Their experience cannot be questioned. Nor, in the light of statistics, can there be doubt of their ability to meet the demands of defense, even as they continue to maintain their normal of the country.

At the end of last year, there was more than 40, 000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity in this nation, of which 88 per cent was privately owned. By the end of 1942, new installations will bring the total to more than 45,000,000 kilowatts. By way of comparison, Germany, England and France each have less than 9,000,000 kilowatts.

The utility industry's gross installed capacity close to 50 per cent above demand. Not only is power for defense assured by this capacity, but it is further guaranteed by interconnection and integration of the principal systems. Integration and interconnection were started 40 years ago by the utilities, and have been brought to the highest peak of developmen in this country. The private utilities employ 275,000 people, every one of whom is fully trained in som job necessary to producing and distributing power.

That gives an idea of the excellent position the utility industry is in today. Yet, there is a danger. To quote Mr. Williams again, "The government, by disintegration proceedings to interfere with the management of these systems, can seriously impair their operations at a time when all the skill and resources of the existing organizations are needed," not to mention \$400,000,000 a year they pay government in taxes In other words, the worst menace to an adequate power supply is the possibility of more political meddling more legislative experiments in the power field -and more politically inspired, tax-exempt, tax-built,

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Interior Secretary Ickes to whom no set-up is ever quite perfect, is making another stab at getting the Forest Service away from the Department of Agriculture.

Ickes has been trying it for years, and it led to some coolness between himself and Henry Wallace in the past. Ickes argued that trees are a national resource which he ought to conserve. Wallace held that they're a crop which he ought to cultivate. Wallace is cultivating Latin Americans now, so Ickes is

As one of the New Deal's oldest under-cover rows this has brought out a new flock of rumors. Latest of these says Ickes told FDR he'd resign if he didn't Forest Service. According to one version he was told he could have it, by another, it was denied him and he'll be out shortly. You can believe either

GERMAN PAPERS

Common Ground Bornes

THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE TOWARD WAR

The president made some statements in his Sunday night address that seem to me to be enirely contradictory. In the first place, he said hat there can be no peace made with the Axis owers. That means that they will have to be ushed and put under subjugation.

He also said that we have no intention whatever of sending men abroad, but only materls. Of course, if that be true, then if Germany to be completely crushed, the direct fighting vill have to be done by England and people other than ourselves. And if there can be no eace made until Germany is completely crushed, England will be compelled to fight on and on and on until Germany is liquidated.

And after she is crushed, she will have to be kept crushed. This will not only keep England poor directly but it will keep her poor indirectly; because, if Germany is crushed and cannot produce, she will not have anything to exchange with England or us. So that would not be such a good state. England would be hurting herself and hurting us also. Besides the economic illcharacter of England and upon the character of ourselves. There could be no lasting peace under those kinds of conditions.

No, we believe the President is wrong. We believe there is an eternal, neutral, impersonal relationship that could be arrived at without the complete destruction of the conflicting parties. And that neutral, impersonal relationship on which peace could be based would be equally free trade and free immigration between them. Setting Capital Against Labor

It is rather strange that Roosevelt should criticize Germany for attempting to create strife between capital and labor when that has been his principal method of retaining power. It seems it s all right for him to inflame the working man against his employer and to pass special laws that make the employers the slaves of the masses, but it is not right for other people to do it.

Of course, it is not right for Germany to do this or for Roosevelt or anyone else to do it. And the worst enemies we have are the internal enemies who contend there can be no free market for labor; that organized labor must be permitted to combine in this country and take the larger part of the fruits of production, while the government not only fails to protect those exclud-ed workers who object but actually assist the exploiters by the laws Roosevelt has had passed which play into the hands of the organized la-

Diverting Attention from Real Trouble

What we need most in this country is a recognition that the success of one man in getting a job, or one individual creating billions, does not impoverish the rest of the workers but greatly benefits them. It is the failure of the New Deal ly ocean floor, is a deed no fictioneer has yet even to recognize this and equally protect all its citizens that has caused them to divert the attention from our real trouble to an imaginary trouble abroad.

There would be no possible chance of Germany ever attacking this country if we were equally protecting the rights of all our workers equally o work and sell their services to the highest bidder, instead of permitting a few to monopolize the right to work and make the rest of the workers pay tribute to them.

CONFISCATING IDEAS

Each new tax law that discriminates against different citizens is, in reality, confiscating new ideas. This is true because it is really only new deas that ever cause new wealth to be added rapidly. And a tax law that is progressive, or graduated, on incomes or earnings, hits new ideas harder than it hits anything else.

O' course, taking away the tools or the management of new ideas out of the hands that have developed them and managed them, greatly reduces their usefulness to society. It reduces payrolls and keeps cost of consumable goods up. Because people do not understand this, is the reason we have a graduated, progressive tax on adding new wealth to the world.

people are now filling a War Department order for 2,500 sets of treads for tractor-type combat vehicles. Allowing one replacement set for each original, that ago. He's a jug-headed runt, and

Note that the average German panzer division conains around 250 mechanized units. Germany is sup- er and bought him for \$9 for a posed to have had 10 to 12 such divisions when the olitzkrieg broke last spring. If the U.S. army set em up the same way, it would ultimately have 25.

Hush-hush stories reaching the capital before New Year's Day intimated there would be a monster peace and a traffic cop became the vedemonstration in Washington the day the new Con- hicle for Uno's career. Donahue gress opened-and that it would be held under Com- turned the automobile into a donmunist direction. According to these reports, the key, and the Italian into a Negro, party arranged to have thousands of records they party arranged to have thousands of people show up He sold his dogs and horses, hired a in Washington in a spontaneous mass outpouring comic for a cop, and went into reagainst war. The party's hand, of course, was not bearsal. supposed to appear anywhere.

ahead of anybody else. They therefore prepared to peared and began to raise cain. keep an eye on things, even if there was nothing nuch they could do about it.

WHO GETS

THE SMELTER?

If you know a nice spot for that new tin smelter which is to be built in the U. S. to smelt Bolivian ore, are confident Uno will live another don't bother to write the Defense Commission. It 20 or 25 years. In all the time the can't begin to handle all the nice spots that have already been suggested. One congressman sent in a jured only once. "Cracked a vertefive-page letter listing possibilities in his district. The brae," explained the stooge harried official who got the letter sent back a 10-page listing of places other congressmen had previously

Smelter is expected to be set up somewhere along Uranium the gulf, where there are port facilities safe from air or surface raiders coming in out of the Atlantic.

Long-awaited reorganization of the Labor Board is PRESIDENTIAL PUZZLES being delayed by a disagreement between the two men who were to do the reorganizing, Board Members Millis and Leiserson. Inside reports say that Millis so Have a go at these to see how much far hasn't accepted Leiserson's idea that the board has had too many lawyers and too much lawyer's this nation.

I president Roosevelt is being inaugurated Jan. 20 for a third term. You can figure how extensively the army is going viewpoint. Some of the people most anxious to see chanize itself by the fact that the Goodrich a shake-up are beginning to be discouraged.

BANSHEES, PERHAPS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7-Nothing more fleeting than a mood in Hollywood, where this morning's avowal of young love is this after-noon's bitter battle in divorce courts for the custody of an 8-year-old son; where the gaunt, turnip-gnawing Lesters of "Tobacco Road" trek over to the Cafe de Paris to grumble because there are no frogs' legs on the 85-cent lunch.

It's the place, too, where only yesterday Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda went into a romantic clinch in "The Lady Eve's" dainty oudoir. Today the set is decorated with hav and saddles. Exactly where the stars played their poignant scene, a jackass is sitting on a

I suppose he's still sitting there, anyway. There never was any trouble with the docile jackass but when I left they were still trying to con-vince Lillian Cornell and Virginia ourt 'em if they pulled at his halter The person who more reasonably might have been worried was Alvin Wheeler, on whose torso the donkey contentedly was rocking his 650

But it turned out that Wheeler was used to it. The beast-has been sitting on him for 15 years.

UNO'S ORIGINAL COST-\$9

By this time, many will have guessed the donkey is Uno, a veteran of 28 years in vaudeville. And his boss, with whom he plays a pancake eating scene, is Red Donahue By ordinary standards, Uno should have been in the glue factory long it was lucky for him that one day back in 1912 Donahue spotted 'him in the yards of a New York mule dealcomedy bit in a vaudeville horseand-dog act.

For eight years, Uno trotted around hundreds of stages as an extra in the mob. In 1920, Donahue happened to be passing a corner on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, when a Model-T flivver, coaxed along by an Italian fruit vendor, broke down. The ensuing scene between the huckster

Uno, ridden by Donahue, was upposed to appear anywhere.

Funny part about it is that the G-men got the story imaginary street. A policeman ap-Uno learned to bite the cop, kick him in the britches, rear up and box him, and then knock him over

and sit on him. since 1925, obviously is really fond of Uno because he sneaks sugar and carrots and pancakes to the grayjackass has booted him around and it wasn't the old bey's fault. He

Crackers

Inauguration of President Roose-velt for a third term calls to mind

From preshistoric times, wild mallards have furnished meat to man. Mallards, in domestication, are important in the food supply of China, and other populous

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Maybe you'd like to sit down son Open letter to Mrs. Kate Heisevening to a bit of American history kell, her son, Grover Lee, and Ed without embroidery. If you would Terrell, forwards on the Harvestthere are two new books which er basketball team: This column should be just your meat. being a listener on the 'all-re-The first is "Yellow Wolf: His quest hour over KPDN heard Own Story," by L. V. McWhorter (Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho: our dedication to this one to "Take Me Back To Oklahoma \$3.50), the second is likewise an un-Fer To Stay," and this writer was varnished piece of regional Ameriwell aware of the implications cana, "Trails of Early Idaho," by of that dedication. You and I knew Abraham C. Anderson (Caxton right off that it meant to imply Printers: \$3). Both are direct, genthat, this writer was "fer the Ok uine, unfailingly interesting. ies" when Cooperton beat Pain-Both, moreover, happened to be pa twice. We previously had heard you express such an opinion... When the Okies beat the Harvest-

course it was daring to hint that

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Besides, ain't blood thicker than

kell, just how many times have

the Harvesters when you had a

on the Harvesters? So you see,

Now take them cousins of mine

on that Okie team-Don Grave-

lee, Dale Anderson, Eugene Hust. If I hadn't yelled an en-

in their and hustle they'd have

gone back to Kiowa county and told Uncle Bunch and Uncle Rat

Cousin Frank Fullingim that I

folks and if a feller won't stick up for his kinfolks who will he

stick up for? . . . and besides Cou-sin Bill said to the boys when

they left, "You go up there and tell that blankety-blank long-

legged, block-headed son of a so-

and-so that he'd better treat

you right or I'll come up there and clean his plow!" And you

don't know Cousin Bill - He'd

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Answers on Classified page

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written in much the same manner Yellow Wolf, the last great Ne Perce warrior, nearing 80, unfolded in all its richly dramatic detail the ers, we didn't put any alibis in the story-for the first time in story of his people to Mr. McWhor-ter, a friend of a quarter century's ten years. We did not say that the Harvesters were "off." For the standing. Yellow Wolf died in 1935 first time we admitted that per-Already in the eighties, George W haps their opponents, the Okies, Goodhart, who had come west in the had the better team. We didn't days of the Oregon Trail, also dicsay the referee beat us out of it as we usually have done after losstated his rough-hewn memoirs to in the finals of the regional a friend of long standing Anderson. And Goodhart, like Yelmeet at Canyon. (From now on low Wolf, died before they wer admit that that team was the

important records. It is hard to Nez Perce Indian war of 1877 was one of the country's last clashes with the red man. It produced an incredible chapter, a sort of Dunkerque of that day, the retreat of Chief Joseph and his people across the Bitterroots from Idaho to Mon-tana It is shot through with all the pathos of the Vanishing Ameri-

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

LATEST BOOKS

TWO BOOKS BRING

WESTERN FRONTIER

BACK AMERICA'S

George W. Goodhart was a twoweather - beaten whacking his way through the Idaho wilderness about the period of the Civil War. His life at old Fort Hall on the Oregon Trail, as trader and trapper, and, later as Indian scout recalls a completely primitive period of American history such as the nation will never know again. His first wife was drowned in a mountain stream, his second shot down in an Indian ambush.

Life-and death-was like that do most Americans well to read about it once more at a time when the nation needs a little more toughness couraging word to them to get

So They Say

ite team lose occasionally, but to see it beaten by four different team in the same afternoon is a little too -President WILLIAM MATHER

LEWIS of Lafayette, urging a limit on size of college athletic squad We must moderate our love

money and abandon our worship of personal power. -President E. E. DAY of Cornell What can I claim for a wife I'm

getting a divorce from? -Letter to Washington draft board There are a lot of foreign slack

ers, European royalty, princes, and otentates, and their idolators, who nstead of being wined and dined 3. What three Presidents, elected n high places in Washington and urging us to go to war, ought to be home fighting the battles for lib-erty and Christianity they so glibly elected by the present Republican Senator BURTON K. WHEELER

> We must bring Christian truths o men today in the terms of their ocial needs and their social exper-

hop SAMUEL A. STRITCH

TEX'S

ASCAP would like to have radio steners believe that the radio stations are boycotting and will not use ASCAP music on the air. . . . The reason the radio will not use ASCAP-controlled music on their programs is because it would knock them for a loop financially. . . . For instance, here's a bit of interes news from yesterday: . . . "NEW YORK—The first infringement suit arising from the controversy between the American Society of Co Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and the radio chains was in the making today. ASCAP charged one of its tunes, 'Wintergreen for Presprogram Wednesday night and annced its attorneys were instructed to bring suit against the Columbia Broadcasting System, all affiliates carrying the program, and those responsible for its production. CBS be taken apart in the digestive sys-claimed the tune was an original tem so the body can select from theme melody." . . . What do they mean, "boycott?"

If you cannot be kidded, there is a screw loose in you some-where. . . . University of Maryland women's league has issued a on social etiquette for co-eds. . Here's one of the rules: . . "A quick goodnight to a man is better than a slow fade-out." . . Betcha they can't mix love with etiquette. . . . There was a bunch of mistletoe hanging in our offices during Christmas week. . . . fellow tried and tried to get it to work and he spent hours under it to no avail. . . . Finally a girl called him on the phone, told him to step over under the mistleto and then kissed him by remote control. . . . Suppose a kiss by tele-phone is better than none at all, but its not much.

The man who kids you is fond

of you, says an office associate.

AND, while we're on the subject of vomen: . . . By their handbags you shall know them. . . . It is said that the exterior view indicates extent of intelligence and taste of the ladyand the interior view (what she carries in the bag and how) tells the rest of the story. . . So, sir, before you propose to the gal you probably ought to say to her unexpectedly some time: . . . "Let's have a peep at the interior of your handbag sweet." . . . Too many of the feminine vocalists with name bands sound phooey over the air. . That's because too many of the

band canaries are selected for faces and figures rather than for their

We believe you will like the interesting story, "Attack on America," which begins in today's Pampa News. . . . It is something different, is not intended as propaganda
— but it is highly 'enlightening, particularly to us folk here in Texas. . . . Just to recall: . . . Texas. . . . Just to recall: . . . Back in 1918 the Germans had completed plans to bomb New York City. . . . And now comes (not in the story, "Attack on America"), John B. Daniel of California to say that the big town most likely would have been bombed had it not been for the World War armistice. . . . The Germans built a special zeppelin, the LZ-72, for bombing Manhattan. . . . It was 750 feet long and capable of a speed of 70 miles an hour, of reaching an altitude of 70,000 feet of bembs. . . . The Germans had planned to drop their first load in the big middle of Wall Street.

THE average American family spent \$1,236 last year on retail purchases-no part of it going for gas . . The future is much too masks. short to spend worrying about the Farmers say low-flying planes have caused California hens to lay fewer eggs. A stand-up strike. . . . Ideas are obstinate little things. They won't work unless you do. America's army of doctors are fight-

ing a war we're all in favor of against flu!

"CLAY PIES"

British authorities once atmpted to persuade the people to make up their menu. substitute clay for pastry in the bottom crust of pies, because of the wheat scarcity between 1793 and 1814.

government in Washington for presidential candidate

Winter-and Why MAINTENANCE, BODY GROWTH DEPEND ON PROTEINS

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

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A. It takes protein to make human tissue and build living cells. The entire growth and maintenance of the whole body depends on it. Protein also furnishes body fuel. Proteins are well distributed throughout the vegetable and animal worlds. They are not all alike, however, and must

these parts the ones that can be rebuilt into human protein. Those foods that contain all the elements of human protein are known as complete proteins. Meat, eggs, and milk are in this class.

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Foods rich in protein are true neating foods. A liberal supply helps give us a feeling of warmth. In cold weather usually we are more active, our digestions are better, and we can and should use up more rich foods than in summer The sedentary worker, however,

should be cautious. Since nearly all foods furnish some protein he should not overeat of foods rich in his substance. Such overindulgence leads to ex-

essive nitrogen intake which is both wasteful and dangerous to our health if continued very long. The body has to eliminate the excess which may put undue strain on vital or-

No storage space is provided in the body for excess protein. can't lay it up in the summer for winter use. Body tissue is broken down continually and must e replaced at once. regular, daily supply of protein is Practically all foods except fresh

fruits and leafy vegetables fur

appreciable amounts of protein Since, for the sake of other elements, (discussed later.) it is wise to eat a mixed diet, the below gives safe amounts of animal products to use daily in winter. Select from the table one itemor if more than one be desired, re-

duce the quantity accordingly. Use this in a mixed diet with vegetables, fruit, and grain products. The proten requirements of a selentary person will be supplied ampy by this plan. In case of heavy work, these amounts may be double

with safety.
Lean meat 5 ounces
Beef liver4 ounces
Lean fish 5 ounces
Salmon (canned) ½ cup
Cheese (American)3/4 ounces
Chicken (lean)4/5 ounces
Milk (skim)3/4 pint
Milk (whole) pint
Buttermilk pint
Eggs (large) 3 eggs

NEXT: Fuel for the fire.



SNAKE DESTROYS PESTS

A full grown gopher snake, or a midwest farm, is estimated to be worth \$40 annually as a pest destroyer. They are valuable to farmers because of the great number of harmful rodents that go to

TRAINS STOPPED BY INSECTS Train locomotives sometimes run the tracks. The crushed bodies of -AL SMITH, one-time Democratic greasy that traction is lost and the

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I hear she can tell him off more picturesquely than he yells at us.'

Pete Cawthon Resigns As Texas Tech Coach

Entire Staff Presents Its Resignation

LUBBOCK. Jan. 7 (P)—Head Coach Pete C. W. Cawthon of Tex-Technological college, his two full time assistants and the graduates manager of athletics this morning presented their resignations to esident Clifford B. Jones.

Joining Cawthon in the action were his assistant and varsity line coach, Russell T. "Dutchy" Smith; varsity basketball and freshman football Coach Berl Huffman, and Manager Gwyn "Mule" Dowell, former Tech backfield star and later a Chi-

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cago professional player. Cawthon has been head coach at Tech since the spring of 1930. President Jones announced receipt

of the resignations following two days in which rumors were circulated that the college athletic council planned to recommend to the board of directors that Cawthon and Smith not be retained for another year. The council held two secret sessions with the five members pledged to secrecy until which time their recommendations could be completed.

As the resignations reached President Jones, he also was presented with recommendations of the athletc council but "since the council's mendations are directed to the board, they likely will not be made public until after the next board meeting late this month," Doctor

No action will be taken on the resgnations until the directorate meets. resident Jones said.

Cawthon, picturesque character of college football whose deep drawl and antics on the playing field have Fuller165 135 Freeman177 162 ne fixtures of the southwest, said in a formal statement:

"I have been thinking this over very seriously for the past two years have come to the conclusion have built it up to its peak. Records prove that during the last eleven years Texas Tech has come up from a college that lost numerfor additional advancement have been exhausted.

"There definitely has been no disagreement and no hard feelings towards anyone," Bounds180 165 192 537

Cawthon said he had several propositions under consideration but was unable to discuss the future at under consideration but

President Jones expressed regret at the staff's action but had nothing

Clarendon Doctor

his car skidded off a ranch road in- Dummy to a deep canyon below, at noon yes-

The car fell about 30 feet. Dr. Stricklin's body was found, pinned beneath the wreckage of the car, by members of a seismograph crew.

Dr. Stricklin had practiced med- To Ride In Derby icine here since 1932, coming to Clar-

and was in charge of a base hospi- 1940 national jockey title, is near

Survivors include the widow and son, Mike Stricklin.



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Amarillo Sunday night and won two

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Carloading with Donna Joe Berry rolling high game of 174 and Mrs.

Johnny Weeks high series with 466

game played here. Sprinkle led the

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where they lost two out of three to Amarillo Garage and Storage.

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Mexican Rails Go

Back To Government

Government management,

liquidate the system's deficit of 13,-

000,000 pesos (nearly \$2,700,000), is the plan to be tried.

President Manuel Avila Camacho

has appointed General Enrique Es-

trada as the new general manager.

The general was reported prepared to undertake a drastic shake-up of

the lines' administrative and opera-

tion personnel to solve financial

Four general managers held office

during the worker administration

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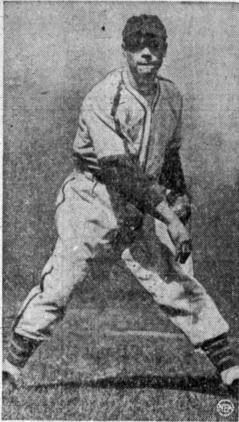
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OWLING Lavish Dodgers Try To Spend Way To A Title





These three major leaguers will be in new uniforms during the 1941 season. Cleveland hopes Gerald Walker, left, will bring power to outfield; Kirby Highe, right, is expected to bolster Dodgers' pitching

NEA Service Staff Correspondent the old adage holds true: Them as Crowson182- 152 142 476 has gits.

Benge179 176 143 498 McWright 98 163 165 426 Reds' and Tigers' lineups, most new teams as the Phillies and the St. Totals779 753 758 2290 teams as the Louis Browns.

> Larry MacPhail and Leo Durocher of the Dodgers-determined to Fuller144 123 141 408 bring a pennant to Flatbush in 1941 -came away best in the trades Lowrey180 185 149 514 largely because of an impressive out-

They rounded out the trio they Totals838 796 850 2484 wanted most. Joe Medwick, of course, Berry's Alleys season. Pitcher Kirby Higbe, who won season. Pitcher Kirby Higbe, who won proof nose.

182 169 172 523 14 and lost 19 with the Phillies last When "Tike" was in high school will make the trip coaches said to-the was a fine basketball player—he was a fine basketball player—Stinnett has always given the was bought from the Cards last

Hampton139 119 131 389 The Brooklyns got Armond Maynard153 153 170 476 Owen from the Cards for Gus Man-Special To The NEWS

Totals 765 714 751 2230 some cash. Owen isn't a heavy hitter—he batted .264 last year—but he's home from a call to the JA ranch, Dr. Mark L. Stricklin, Clarendon physician, was instantly killed when his car skidded off a ranch road in—his car skidded of

> Totals723 888 739 2350 The Dodgers also gave Floyd Pen Young to the Reds for Lew Riggs.
> ORENGO AT THIRD

FOR THE GIANTS The Giants got Gabby Hartnett from Chicago as player and coach They also obtained Bob Bowman, enden from Groesbeck.

SAC CITY, Iowa, Jan. 7 (AP)—

During the World War he served in the U. S. Army medical corps and lost five for the Cards last seaful to the U. S. Army medical corps and Joe Orengo, Cards' utility and was in charge of a heavy for the cards last seaful to the U. S. Army medical corps and Joe Orengo, Cards' utility and was in charge of a heavy for the cards last seaful to the U. S. Army medical corps and Joe Orengo, Cards' utility and was in charge of the cards last seaful to the U. S. Army medical corps are seaful man who batted .287 last year. He will-probably take over at third base. the realization of a lifelong dream

to ride in the Kentucky Derby. The Chicago Cubs, under Jimmy Wilson, obtained Bill Myers from Home for a week's rest after a the Reds in exchange for Outfielddramatic race with Walter Lee Tayer Jim Gleeson and Infielder Bobby lor of Houston, Texas, for the na-Mattick. Myers is a crack defensive tional jockey crown, Dew disclosed man, but Chicago isn't the kind of today that he has been offered a contract by Warren Wright's a team which is likely to win many

The Reds intend to rely on Eddie Wright owns Whirlaway, the leading two-year-old of 1940 and a winter book favorite to win the Joest at short, with Myers gone, They also bought Monte Pearson from the Yankees through the waiver route. Kentucky Derby next year, Dew said In the American league. 'most everyone seems to be pretty well satishe had other offers and would not make a decision for several weeks. fied with the trading season. Temof the swaps, although not everyone traded was a diva of the dia

BOSTON NEEDED

Worker administration of Mexico's Frankie Pytlak wasn't happy a national railways drew to an end today after more than two years of Cleveland, principally because he had much-criticized operations since the to play second fiddle to Rollie Hemslev. Boston had urgent need of a President Lazaro Cardenas' ad-first-string catcher, and Pytlak was stration and turned over to the best man available. Gene Desaung President Lazaro Cardenas' adtels, who figured in the three-way trade, gives the Indians a good remitted to an economy effort to

With Pytlak at Boston, Jimmy Foxx can concentrate on first base, his alternate. Lou Finner for the outfield, where the trade of Doc Cramer to the Senators leaves a gap. Cramer was scheduled to go tal slump since being crowded out of center field by young Dom DiMag

The Red Sox sold Fritz Ostermueller and Denny Galehouse to the Browns, used the cash in their deal for Pytlak. Boston also bought Pete

Fox from the Tigers. The Tigers, barred from trading will depend on Earl Averill, Bruce Campbell, George Stainback, and three recruits to strengthen the cutfield. Their aging infield, which was supposed to crack up last year, has been bolstered by the waiver pur-chase of Eric McNair, who may have to take over for Dick Bartell, Mc-Nair had a good year in 1939, slumped, carriers.

irely on their farm system to bring than 100 runs for each of the past

The winter trading season indicated that in baseball, as elsewhere, with only minor changes in the Stops Cager's Nose Bleed

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7-Call it Reapers Cancel ychology, superstition, or a plain old Hoosier home remedy, but a little piece of red yarn is proving the difference between just a mine-run difference between just a mine-run college freshman and a promising the scheduled trip of the junior high Reapers basketball team to Plemmans last night was postponed.

of the more promising lads on the school Gorillas are scheduled to go Butler yearling squad since the red yarn gave him a virtually punch- weather becomes worse the teams

When "Tike" was in fight school day.

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Stinnett has always given the cards for Gus Man
The Brooklyns got Arnold Mickey recept that every time an opponent roughed him a little his nose bled, the hardwood floors.

News-Free Press sent an ambular between the station to meet mourned to the station to meet mourned the hardwood floors.

that game.

enough for a 10% countries there Chief Of Traffic would be no nosebleed trouble in Everybody laughed, except Grandna-but it worked.

That was two years ago. The onose bleed was in one game in which he didn't wear the yarn. It took an hour to stop the flow of blcod and since then "Tike" has carried a spare piece of varn with him all the time. "I don't know what's in it." Manifold says "but it works. Grandma says it is a Hoosier tradition, dating from early pioneer days around New a Castle, where she was brought up. She tied on the first few strings but now I seem to be able to tie them

so they work just as well." "Tike," 5 feet 8, and 165 pounds played forward in high school but content. at Butler has been shifted to guard But, at forward or guard, that piece of yarn is always around hi

McNeill, Riggs To Start Net Rivalry

homa City and Bobby Riggs of Chicago will start their 1941 rivalry to- and Peru's famous woman matador.

Plemmons Game

Tonight the Reapers and high

Tommy Loughran Court In Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (P)-Debonair Tommy Loughran, who retirtime since that "Tike" has had a ed undefeated as lightweight boxliving at \$50 a week

"Tommy" after his appointment yes- five more than the Indians.

"I don't have as much money as club. I don't have as much money as club. . . The bulletin board at I used to," he mused. "But I have U. C. L. A. announces that "spring learned an appreciation of life. I am baseball" practice gets underway

Bull Fight Nets 100,000 Pesos For Balderas' Widow

Balderas, popular matador gored to death two Sundays ago, netted more TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 7. (P)—Weather permitting, Don McNeill of Oklawas estimated today.

Six of Mexico's leading fighters day for top national tennis honors. Conchita Cintron, fought free of

pion, is seeded first in the tourna- receipts from 30,000 spectators were ment as head of the state boxing turned over to the fighter's family

Johnny Bulla Wins \$3,500 L. A. Tourney

BY ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP)-Make way for the poor man's golf champion-26-year-old Johnny Bulwho won the richest event on California's winter tournament trail and did it with a 35 cent golf ball. This cocky son of old North

put together rounds of 71-66-75-69 for a .72-hole score of 281 and captured the sixteenth annual Los Angeles open and the \$3,500 top prize of its \$10,000 purse. Bulla, son of a preacher and

shooting at his first tournament victory, passed pace-setting Jimmy Thomson at the nine hole point of vesterday's final round, held off the pressure on the tour home and knocked two strokes off par 71 for the day.

leader with a 68, three shots ahead of Bulla. Johnny, a tall, 210bounder, moved to the front in the second round with a 66. Thomson again took over on the third round with a 71, while Bulla was bringing in a 75 that included two penalty strokes imposed for playing

he wrong ball. Long hitting Thomson went into the final round with a stroke lead over Bulla, who now calls Chicago nome. He couldn't keep it.

In the windup, Bulla surely and confidently dropped a four foot putt on the 18th green for his 69, rell knowing that Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., had previously come in with a 68 and supplanted Thomson and the stretch-charging Clayton Heafner and Benny Hogan is his chief challenger. When the day was over, the final

core read: Bulla 281; Wood 283; Heafner and Hogan 284, Thomson and the likeable dark horse of the tournament, Willie Goggin of Miami, Fla.,

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)-Bowling along: Georgia Tech, which won only two scheduled games last year, dug up pictures of its 1940 Orange Bowl win over Missouri to show around the banquet Ed Bales of the Chattanooga basketball teams. Athletics are real-

to the station to meet mourners

Got The Misery The Vols a great record were making: A cream puff each week they

But in old New Orleans They tried Boston beans And oh, how their tummi aching.

Hot Stove League When Gabby Hartnett goes to Miami with the Giants, it will be

ring at \$50 a week. trained in Florida. : . The Red "Sure, come around and see me Sox were in first place 57 days last if you ever get a ticket," kidded year, 20 more than the Tigers and afternoon, 60-28, and again last terday as chief clerk of a newly or- Pitcher Johnny Rigney's salary champion has a cumulative lead of ganized city traffic court at \$2,500 talks with the White Sox should 120 points to 67. make good listening since Loughran, now 38, regards his job fiance, Miss Dorothy Comiskey, happens to be treasurer of the The bulletin board at

> Jan. 9. . . . And our old pal, Al Schacht, plans to clown in a number of army camps this springfree, gratis. And that's news! Voice Of The People

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7. (P)—The 1941 A. D., to most of us, writes memorial bull-fight for Alberto G. H. Peterson of Bismarck, N. D., Last Wednesday was January 1 1941 A. D. to most of us, writes was January 1, 1941 B. C.

On The Fisti-Cuff

Pat Comiskey is 5-7 over Lou Nova Friday night. . . Joe Louis The start of the Dixie tennis charge yesterday in a "corrida" deditournament, in which both are par-cated to Balderas. ticipating, was delayed yesterday by As the company operating the trophy for doing the most for boxain.

McNeill, national singles chamworked without fees, the entire gate

As the company operating the about the double of the attendants also ing last year. . . . Gen. John J. worked without fees, the entire gate

Phelan is to receive a new appoint-

11 Men Can Carry Ball **Under New Grid Rules**

of scrimmage. er, take it from Georgia Tech's veteran Bill Alexander, you're about have gained some measure of fame by befuddling opponents, observed to swap kindergarten for a threering circus.
Instead of only backs and ends oday the change "opens up some possibilities" for fresh gridiron toting the pigskin, as in the past, here'll be eleven potential ballbamboozling by permitting centers,

guards and tackles to carry the ball, as well as backs and ends. It's that new rule, adopted by the "Under the old rules." he explained, "it wasn't specifically prohibited

ATLANTA, Jan. 7 (AP)—So you allowing the ball to be handed for-think you have trouble following the ball in modern football? Broth-of scrimmage. else he wanted to." Coach Alex, whose Yellowjackets

Alexander, a member of the rules committee, said the change would cover the disputed "hidden ball" play which Vanderbilt used in 1937 to beat Louisiana State, In this, Tackle Greer Ricketson concealed the ball behind his knees while the backfield faked a wide end run, then dashed unmolested 50 yards to

them back to top strength.

Cleveland's trades brought strength in the one weak spot—the outfield. Tribe also obtained young, Jim Bagby, Jr., whose father helped to Walker, who came from the Senation tors via Boston, to provide that the fine and Bagby and fake to a man'crossing behind him, then back to take to pull out of the line and take it from behind the spinning back in a backward pass.

The Indians let Jee Dobson, Joinather and Ben Chapman go.

Will Pampa End Grid Reign Of Lubbock And Amarillo?

Panhandle critics are saying that the Pampa Harvesters may end the Amarillo and Lubbock stranglehold on District 1 football titles in 1941 and give the long-suffering Coach Odus Mitchell a break.

The Tolbert story, which appeared n yesterday's Star Telegram follows: Panhandle critics are saving that end the long football domination of the Amarillo Sandies and the Lubbock Westerners in District 1.

If this be true it will be a break for an excellent but long-suffering football teacher, Odus Mitchell of

Mr. Mitchell has been the princivictim of the mighty Amarillo and Lubbock team's successes. Not since 1933 has any team save the Sandies and the Westerners won the district.

Since he started coaching, Mitch-32 and tied six. Most of these losses have been to the Sandies and the Westerners who've won five state championships while Mitchell's squads have been competing against

remarkably close in Pampa-Lubbock and Pampa-Amarillo games. Only cnce, and that was this year, has Amarillo defeated the Harvesters by At Kelly Field more than two touchdowns.

Mitchell started this season with only two experienced players. Next returning. Which is the reason the ing Pampa with alarm. Mitchell's heartiest scoring outfit

scored 646 points to opposition's 52. However, this great club failed to win the district, losing 0-2 to Amarillo in the mud Mitchell was a famed athlete at

was in 1930 when the Harvesters

West Texas State in the twenties. He lettered in four major sports, and he was "all-T. I. A. A." in four branches of athletic endeavor his ball star. Odus had one unbeaten year a

he coached at Slaton. Post and Chil One of the most excellent coaching jobs the last two years has been turned in by Otha Tiner and Pat Clifford at Graham. Before Tiner became head coach at Graham, the school was in pretty much of a state of sag as far as athletics were concerned. Last year, Tiner's football team finished a strong second in District 2 and Clifford has two strong

ly looking up at Graham High. Willie Hoppe All **But Routs Schaefer**

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)-Willie Hoppe, whose cue wizardy seems to increase with the years, already has turned his championship three cushion billiards match with Jake Schaefer into a virtual exhibition

The graying New Yorker all but outed his 44-year-old Cleveland ing champion a decade ago, now the first time in his 20 years of rival yesterday in the first quarter watches over traffic tickets for a big league baseballing he has of their 480-point dual match for

. The Red the world's title. night, 60-39. Thus the defending

Rice To Play Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (A)-The South west Conference baskethall campaign opens here tonight with the defending champion Rice Owls meeting the Texas Longhorns. Tomorrow night Baylor meets Texas Christian university at Fort Worth and Friday night Tox opens an important series with the

RING CUSTOM The ancients believed that small artery ran directly to the heart from the third finger of the left hand. The custom of placing the wedding ring on that finger

strong Arkansas Razorbacks.

Bill Tilden Gets

Cheers In Garden

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)-Alice Marble has embarked upon he: career as a tennis professional, with the launching of a financial as well as an artistic success, but for your "buck-ten" fan, 47-year-old Big Bill Tilden still is the player who draws 'em through the

"Queen Alice" entered the play-for-pay game last night in Madison Square Garden by downing Mary Hardwick, England's best, 8-6, 8-6, despite ragged control. A surprise ly good crowd of 12,371 contributed

to a gross gate of \$25,614.50. , But, while the customers ar plauded politely and cheered virand Miss Hardwick, they went "all blew a 6-4, 6-3 decision to redhead Don Budge in the companion feature. They kept right on roar-ing as Bill and Alice came through,

Panhandle Youth

Escar Watts of Panhandle is the first student who took his Civil Aeronautics Authority training at the West Texas State college aviation training school to be admitted to Kelly field, according to friends

He completed his CAA primary training course at Canyon last spring and his advanced training at Fort Worth last fall. He entered September and graduated to Kelly field at San Antonio on December

He is a former Panhandle foot-

BEN COLEY KNOWS-Pampa and his club won the District One title. Before coming to Pampa



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Some Draftees To Receive Bonuses

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 7. (A) California Institute of Technolog disclosed today that local draftees for military service in most cases will receive special consideration from employers, and in some instance will be paid bonuses.

iderable upward revision of the The Caltech survey, made under direction of the noted historian, Dr William B. Munro, covered 282 firm operating in the Los Angeles area 56 of them national in scope.

All of the nationally-operating or ganizations have formulated policies regarding employes called into de fense, the survey said, but such is the case in only 151 of the local com-

Generally speaking, the report continued, employes of nation-wide firms will fare the best. In 30 of them, bonuses or extra compensation will be awarded. Some will pay lump sums amounting to from two to eight weeks of the conscript's regular salary. One will provide a lump sun aggregating 35 per cent of the worker's annual earnings. Another will make up the entire difference between army and the worker's pay,

to a maximum of \$3,500 a year. Group insurance policies, the surproblem. But 15 of the companies have decided to pay premiums and maintain other credits during leaves

· ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial page 1. President Roosevelt took office for his first term on March 4, 1933, before the "lame duck" amendment moved the inauguration day up to Jan. 20.

2. John Tyler, Millard Fillmore Andrew Johnson, and Chester A Arthur served out the terms of Presidents who died in office. 3. William McKinley, elected to

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4 Pile of cloth: 39 Toward.

6 Baby carriage. 44 Ceremonial.

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econd term, was ass ssinated wh in office. Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Cooledge served shortened of correspondents. terms because they succeeded Presidents who died in office: then they served full second terms. 4. Abraham Lincoln was the Re

publican party's first President elect-

the Army, had managed to dissipate said: "The President doesn't dare engine tuning for a take-off. with a calm smile that gravity in order troop concentrations now, which he had emerged from confer- Flagwill. Congress would probably ence with the President.

There is nothing to give cut, gen- transportation. He'd be accused of the field. Atming carefully he sent tlemen," he said with quiet firm- saber-rattling." ness, and strode to his military se-

eral invited. "The President has just decided to go to the bottom of Flagwill's lean, aquiline face re-

mained impassive except for a quick gleam of fire in his piercing black "That's good news, sir!" he exclaimed; and added in a quiet voice; "In that connection, my section has just completed our final estimate

"Go ahead." Hague invited. "Till be as brief as possible, sir. Our best estimate is 200,000 European regulars mobilized in Mexico. That covers organized infantry divisions, artillery, cavalry, tanks, air corps, and technical groups trans- tivities with the Van Hassek army ported from Mediterranean ports during the past six months, together with some reservist infantry assem- from southern military headquarters bled from South American points. at the fort. Not least of these was To all outward appearances they the secret tables of organization of fully support the arguments of the the proposed new American fighting new Mexican dictatorship that, as a division. Gone, too, was the file copy part of the Mexican military forces, of army mobilization plans. these troops are not the concern of Benning's suspicion had centered

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me Mexican version has so rationme Mexican version has so ration-The Mexican version has so ration- palpable inconsistency of Gaujos' completely. It almost has our State Gaujos was a man of forty, a the distance, Washington's MonuDepartment fooled, even when our Frenchman by birth, had served as ment stood sentinel over the sleepambassador knows the real com- a combat pilot with the French air ing capital, the large round domes

Millions Jobless In March

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A)-The ensus bureau reports that it found census bureau reports that it reduces 1,110,270 persons—jobless and in search of employment last March.

That figure was based on data That figure was based on data and 1,265.538 women seeking compiled at the time the decennial work. ensus was being taken.

Census Bureau Found Five

In addition, the bureau reported today, there were 2,380,062 working unemployment figures. on public emergency projects—those of the National, Youth administration, Civilian Conservation corps and cottained jobs since the census was Works Projects administration—and taken, but Secretary of Labor Peranother 1,789,144 whose employment kins estimated recently that from status was not determined.

Estimates by private and labor organizations on the number unemranged from 9,300,000 by the National Industrial Conference board to 12,000,000 by the Congress of In-

iustrial Organizations. The census bureau's figure was Visit Uvalde When tion of the population in each of the 54,000 census districts. This calculation showed that there

were 100,972,196 persons 14 years or older last March, of whom 45,-350,430 worked on private or nonmergency government work, 28,-838,484 engaged in housework, 9,070.-986 went to school, 5,220,098 were unemployable, 1,226,374 in institutions and 1,896,348 were not seeking work for other reasons. The bureau conceded that in its final estimates there might be a con-

number working on government emergency jobs, noting that at the end of last March federal agency records showed the total of such nployes to be 3,377,701. The available labor force was cal-

Differences in classification pre-

vented a comparison with the 1930 The bureau had no statistics

the number of unemployed who have November, 1939, to November, 1940. The bureau expressed belief few the number of et of the latter were "in the labor creased 1,100,000. of employed persons in-

report yesterday that the defense ganizations on the number unemprogram would make 5.000,000 to 6,ployed at the beginning of 1940 000,000 jobs available to men and women in the next year and a half.

FDR Promises To Opportunity Arises

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (P)— Friends of Vice President Garner disclosed today that President Roose velt had promised to visit the Garner home at Uvalde, Texas, whenever the opportunity arose.

The two, sometimes at odds over administration policies and divided during the President's campaign for during the President's campaign for a third term, got together at the white house last week for the first time since last September. They had a long, cordial chat and Garner intimates he invited his chief to Texas for some of the "finest fishing you ever had."

County, Texas, desiring to be designated as depository of the funds of payment of interest on time deposits and for depository will be opened at 2:30 o'clock p. m., in the City Hall on January 14, 1941. Anyone desiring to be City depository shall

planned to catch a train for home tary on or before said de as soon as possible after inauguraculated in the preliminary figures at tion of Mr. Roosevelt January 20. (6 times)

Earp Funeral Held At McLean

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Jan. 7-Funeral services for Mrs. T. J. Earp were con-ducted Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church of McLean by the Rev. Herman Coe, paster of White Deer Baptist church, assisted by three of the McLean pastors, Rev. Hardcastle. Church of Christ; Rev. Myrose, Presbyterian; and Rev. Sum

Mrs. Earp died Wednesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. D. Porter, in Robert Lee, Texas. Bessie Everett was born at Memphis, Texas, in 1895, and was marmade their home in White Deer for several years, before moving to Cal-ifornia, Because of Mrs. Earp's illas, living for awhile at Panhandle then coming back to White Deer. Mrs. Earp united with the White Deer Baptist church in 1929 and retained her membership here until her

Survivors are her husband; daughter, Mrs. R. C. Bennett of San Bernardino, Calif.; a son, J. B. Earp Burial was in the McLean ceme-

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORIES .

Notice to all banking corporations, associations, or individual bankers, doing business in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, desiring to be desigever had."

desiring to be City depository shall submit his bid to the City Secre-

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS.

ter of baiting a trap. He had fabricated a secret report that American reserves were being sent to the borters crew knocked off work for the

poor farm. Benning parked his own coupe by the roadside and held the trail from a discreet distance. The suspected masquerader turned suddenly off the road into a field. Benning recognized it as a field that did service on occasion as an emergency anding-place for student fliers from Randolph Field. A fringe of willows lay along the road, and through hese Gaujos plunged with the de cisiveness of a man who ranws where he is going. But Benning learned a few mo-

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ments later that Gaujos was not off ductions, Flagwill, and informed the his guard. As the captain eased into President do unless Congress is con-pistol into play and sent a bullet "Anything new on our rearma- vinced and facts are available, for driving at the spot whence had come the attack. Then he lay tensely wait-

The grim silence that followed was a propeller out in the field, followed General Hague, Chief of Staff of The Chief of Staff groaned and by the easy burr of a high-powered

As Benning leaped to his feet, his eyes made out, in the vague light, a ness, and strode to his military sedan that was waiting in the drive-way. "I see it all, sir. Just told him his weapon was empty."

> Benning swore under his breath tonio. There he called the corps area

I've got Captain Benning down in firms a hot trail. No doubt Gaujos team in San Antonio. "Better bring him back to Wash-

cided. "Instruct corps area to ship ning. Drive as fast as your flivhim by fast plane. Benning must ver will take you." When, fiftcen minutes later, Bening field, Lieutenant Colonel Bart was waiting in a military sedan into

> once. "I've a fast plane waiting for you, Benning," Bart announced. to return immediately to Washing-ton-orders of the Chief of G-2."

Benning felt the rise of his pulse of hangars to where a sleek new ob servation plane waited with spinning motors. A captain in flying togs was standing under the fuselage of the observation plane. Bart said to him: "Walfin, this is your passenger for Washington. You're to deliver him promptly on a staff sergeant, Gau- there in the shortest possible time. That's all, Captain!'

In the sky there was the first

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CHAPTER' I

ment program, General?" one reporter wanted to know. 'In the meantime, General, are Another asked, 'Did the President we to reinforce our border garri-

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ported in from another wing. "Sit down, Flagwill," the gen- I rather had young Benning in this Mexican situation."

of the situation based on all present available information. Would you care to hear my report now?"

General Hague's straight mouth jos. Not by reason of any action

alized their European army that the background, personality, and intelli-American public falls for the fiction gence with his present occupation. silver ribbon of the Potomac. mander in Mexico is Van Hassek, corps during the World War. Three of Congress loomed up out of the

"I agree perfectly with your de-The erect middle-aged man in President pretty much to the same the willows, aestab of flame blinded

blue business suit who came briskly effect today. He is very gravely con- his eyes, the bark of a pistol clapped out of the White House paused re- cerned and wants the facts as quick- his ears. He dove to the ground, his antly before the inquisitive press by as possible. But what can the right hand whipping his own service

the public?" have enything to say about Mex- sons for defense in event attack broken shortly by the kicking-over of comes sooner than expected?"

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what's our move, please?" camp to summon Colonel Flagwill. is to select our man and send him in a few minutes Flagwill, acting to Paris to get his detailed instrucassistant chief of staff G-2, in tions. It's very important that we at his ill luck, returned to his coupe, charge of military intelligence, re- pick the right man for this, a man and drove to his hotel in San Anwith plenty of brains and backbone.

> mind." "An excellent choice," Flagwill "Hard luck, sir," he reported. oromptly agreed. "But right now "But at least the experience conpromptly agreed. "But right now San Antonio. Investigating another spy mess at Eighth Corps Area we thought and it's likely he has a

ington at once," General Hague de-

sail from New York for France without delay. That's all, Flagwill." Captain Allan Benning, in civilian clothes, sat waiting in a battered old which he ushered the captain at coupe just outside Fort Sam Houston. For two weeks past he had been following one of those slender threads of investigation that were intended to connect local espionage ac-

in Mexico. Important secrets had been stolen

on the part of the sergeant, but be-

der and had it placed, the night before, where Gaujos would find it in Benning was waiting for Gaujos to leave the fort when the headquar-The suspected man took a bus and San Antonio and had dinne at a hotel. He engaged a taxicab and headed south out of the city. It was dusk when Gaujos left his taxicab and proceeded down the road on foot from a point south of the old county

"To collect facts. Our ambassador ed inside. Benning, now helpless

G-2 officer, Lieutenant Colonel Bart, on the telephone.

Bart replied crisply: "Meet me immediately at Kelly Field, Ben-

mander in Mexico is Van Hassek, one of the smartest tacticians of the old Imperial Army."

The subterfuge is obvious, sir,"
Flagwill averred. "My whole section agrees that the United States faces attack from Van Hassek's army."

General Hague somberly noded his head.

Corps during the World War. Three granite and marble huddle of government buildings. As the plane swung down for a landing at Bolling Field, he glimpsed the gray hulk that houses the State Department and, near-by, the trim outlines of the White House.

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SERIAL STORY

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

TESTERDAY: Martha Marshall had been engaged to Paul Elliott for two years before she met Bill Marshall, Paul's school chum. And she had married Bill less than a month later. Now, still a bride, she and Bill make a foursome with Paul and Sunane Decker. Comes registration for draft. Bill is in Class I, since Martha is annotally independent and Bill's work is not essential to defense. Then one day, there is a letter for Bill. He has been drafted.

CHAPTER II

SHE seemed to hear him saying it again. "I've been drafted." And the room was still swimming around her.

"Honey," Bill pleaded. "Darling, don't look like that. It's nothing. If I have to go, I have to go." steadied herself. Her face came back into She saw his crisp dark

curls, the tightened line of his lips. Her fingers went up, to pat So he had been conscripted, after all. There was nothing they could do to change it. He would go away. For a whole year. His country needed him. The United

States of America. . . . "Lots of men enlist," Bill was saying softly. "Lots of men join

the army for a career." His arms were around her. He kissed her. "It'll only be like like having a job out of town, Martha. You could come up to

camp week-ends. I'll be home on leave sometime." Why, Bill, you-you talk as if you're used to it already." He was accepting it. He was not rebel-lious. Something stabbed at her heart as she realized that almost now the this might be an adventure for make. him. A change. Something dif-Perhaps, he even wel-

Bill was like that. He had curi- walked into the sunny office where handkerchiefs, were getting out of

THEY walked out into the street. had never been a stern taskmaster Inside, the station was crowded to be reckoned with. No one had and noisy. As they pushed their Peg, so rusty and dilapidated, so contrary, was suddenly dear. "It's a good thing we have Peg," she said. "I can drive up to see you."

"Yes, if the camp's not over 10 miles away. I wonder—where do they send the men from this vicinity?" He added thoughtfully, riad map."

"Ingers through his hair when she told him Bill had been called. "Nice mess! I thought they'd use some discretion. First crack out of the fishbowl, they hook a married map." "Funny, how you never give the army a thought. I bet I can't name army a thought. I bet I can't name two forts, off hand. And what I remember from ROTC drill in

Separation. She looked at him hungrily. She roust remember the line of his faw, the blue of his sun streaming in the windows, and eyes, the way his hands were big and capable on the wheel. She bit her lip. They had never been night. Tonight!"

Could hardly believe it when clinging to him. "Bill. Oh, Bill, darling."

"Don't cry, honey. I'll be thinking of you every minute."

He shook hands with Paul. "Take care of her, boy," he said gruffly. "I'm depending on you." separated, not even for a night,

AT the Air Transport plant, Martha said, "I'll ask for time off. I want to stay with you every minute, until you—leave."

as though she was saying farewell and razor and chromium contain- She ran as if, somehow, she could had known until now. Saying cream.
farewell to the laughter and dane"Say, that's swell!" Bill grinned.

ing and the irresponsibility. band a stern duty to perform; and she, as his wife, had her part in it, too. She'd have to stay home, alone and waiting. She'd have to come to this office every morning. Not as before, simply because it in low growls what was wrong.

"In alone and waiting of the old car. Bill dropped to her side. "He's gone. I'm alone."

Paul was running toward her. All at once, she was laughing. "Paul," she cried hysterically. "Paul," she conscript's wife now." made things easier—but because



Suddenly she was clinging to him. "Bill! Oh, Bill, darling." "Don't cry, honey. I'll be thinking of you every minute." He shook hands with Paul. "Take care of her, boy. I'm depending on you."

now there'd be her own living to turned into the station drive. "The make.

Duty, it was a big word. girls, and girls who weren't Strangely, an unfamiliar word. laughing, and men carrying suit-martha Marshall thought, as she cases, and older women clutching

osity and a boundless thirst for she typed specifications for air-the other cars. excitement. Marriage had not set-tled him. the other cars. "I'm not the only one who's betten him." Martha said. It all too little of duty until now. It was cold comfort.

preached its necessities, it had had way toward the gate, Paul said, no part in their lives. "Reminds me of a scene from a Paul Elliott raked his strong newsreel. Kissing the boys good-fingers through his hair when she by."

ried man."

could hardly believe it when clinging to him. "Bill. Oh, Bill,

At breakfast, he said, "I'm ac-

off. I want to stay with you every minute, until you—leave."

She stumbled as she got out of the car. The blood pounded in her ears. It seemed to her almost her ears. It seemed to her almost set though she was saying farguell.

Bell said, 'Martia. Bon't.'

She scarcely heard him. She was running along beside the train, her eyes on Bill's face. "Goodby, 'But I got this." It was a compact kit, leather, with comb and mirror another moment of seeing him.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . .

-PAGE 7 MAJOR HOOPLE



with

RED RYDER

HELP!

THIS DOESN'T MAKE SENSE! HOW IS IT THAT I, OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY,

CAN UNDERSTAND



And Hurry Up



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AND I SAWA SWELL SWORD YA BETTER AT YABU'S - MAKE SURE IT WAS A IT'LL CUT THR MAKE SURE ROMAN ARMOR Martha's eyes stung, her lips BEFORE YOU BUY IT! quivered. But she had promised herself she would send Bill away with a smile. "You'll write to me, Bill? Every

Bill set his suitcase down, "Well, remember from ROTC drill in high school, you could stick in the TT all happened so swiftly. She this is it, honey." His arms reached for her, and suddenly she was

separated, not even for a night, since the minister had said the solemn words over them. And now, they'd be apart for a year. A whole year. It stretched before her, barren and endless.

"In case I never told you before," Bill was saying. "I love you, Martha."

"In case I never told you, "she whispered, "I love you, Bill Marshall."

"In case I never told you," she whispered, "I love you, Bill Marshall."

"AT the Air Transport plant, "At breakfast, he said, "I'm actually liking the idea. I was getting fed up at the store. Felt like a mule on a treadmill. Same old junk. Asking them, got a job, how much you make, how much can you pay a week?"

Her breath caught. "I didn't know you weren't happy."

"Sure I was happy." He was almost impatient. "But things get monotonous after a while." They'd got ten monotonous after a while." They'd got ten monotonous after a while." They do then monotonous after a while. They do the monotonous after a while. They do th That's why he came here, she re-membered. Paul said, "Martha. Don't."

the gay and careless life they ers for oap, toothpaste, shaving keep up. As if, somehow, she could prevent being left behind.

The country had given her hus-

(To Be Continued)

So That's How It's Done, Eh?

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OOP'S APPARENT USE OF MODERN ENGLISH,

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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By V. T. HAMLIN GETTING MY MAGIC BELT BACK FROM CLEOPATRA ISN'T GOING TO BE HALF AS TOUGH AS I ANTICIPATED!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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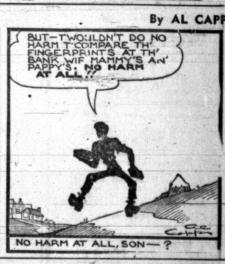
Scientific Facts on Crime. Fingerprints. NO TWO SETS OF FINGERPRINTS

THE MOST POSITIVE WAY OF IDENTIFYING A CRIMINAL IS BY COMPARING THE FINGERPRINTS FOUND AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME WITH THOSE OF THE SUSPECT.

SO YOU ARE A G-GIRL! A BRAVE AND DASHING G-GIRL! HOW DELIGHTFULLY ROMANTIC! ONCE YOU MADE THE FOOL OF ME. BUT ONLY ONCE! TELL ME—HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW OF OUR PRESENT ACTIVITIES?

THASS INTRUSTIN'-A FINGERPRINT DEVELOPIN' SET COME WIF THIS BOOK FO' WHICH AH SENT AWAY EM SEVEN HUNDERD WRAPPERS OFFA "MULES DELIGHT' SOAP THET MAMMY USES FO' PAPPY'S (GULP?) BATHS ??





Canadian School Founded In 1888

CANADIAN. Jan. 7-The Canadian High school was elected to mem-bership for 1941 at a recent annual meeting in Memphis. Tenn., of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This information was carried in a commendatory letter from J. W. O'Banion, chairman of the state executive committee of the state ge-partment of education, Austin, to Superintendent John Mead Carpen-

The present schools of Canadian are the outgrowth of the one held in two rooms in 1888, with 19 pupils, the teacher, Miss Mary Brainard, recently arrived from New York state.

A room was added, as need required As the number of pupils inreased, space in the old frame courtise, then on the east corner of the court house block, was made for several grades.

A four-room cement block buildon East Main street was ready opening of school September,

Isaacs First Teacher

Isaaes First Teacher
The brick high school building was erected on Kingman street in 1941; the grade school later named for Judge B. M. Baker erected in 1926; and the junior high school, named for Canadian's first school teacher, M. B. Isaaes, occupying the center of a block on East Main. was dedicated in October, 1930.

Ferman N. Sawyer came to Canadian schools as superintendent in 1929 and it was largely through his efforts that the local high school became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1630, a place which it still holds.

An agricultural building near the

brick high school was added in 1936 Patrolman's 'Meow' with Mr. Elvie Ward teaching manual training.

"Look," Paul said, as they

Breaks Up Gambling BOSTON, Jan. 7. (A)-Patrolma John Mead Carpenter was elected superintendent of the local

Michael Griffin's ability to "meow like a kitten brought about the ar schools, following the death of F, N. Sawyer July, 1937 and has worked rest of 10 men on gambling charges While fellow officers stationed constantly for the improvement of the school and school equipment. fin "meowed" plaintively at the rear The present high school building, erected at a cost of \$180,000 was dedicated January 25 of last year, school the door to let the "cat" in out of

having begun there January 12 with the cold. The police broke in and 377 pupils. FUNNY BUSINESS

"Quick! Order some cold remedies!"

What Next?

EVERYTHING!

HEH, HEH! THAT I DO NOT BELIEVE! FOR IF YOU KNEW EVERYTHING, YOU WOULD NOT 'AVE BOTHERE! TO RENT THE APARTMENT NEXT TO MINE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Home, Sweet Home

BROTHER!

SILLY !





Italians Use Big Words In Reply To FDR

ROME, Jan. 7. (P)—Italian politi-cal circles today described President. ideological war in the field of in-ternal politics and a patent reticence Owne the aims of the fight for main-

"There is a firm, bellicose affirmation" in the message, foreign correspondents were told in a state-

advocates of pacification." Although "authorized impressions" under five points:

President Roosevelt has not sub- the first grade. sible to Great Britain."

Second-"It may be pointed out that Roosevelt based his argumentation on the threat of invasion by the Axis powers, which is supposed to lawyers, were in Pampa today. weigh on the American continent, the British navy did not exist it Phone 772. (Adv.) is improbable the enemy would be as to attack the United derwent a major operation at landing troops across local hospital this morning. so stupid as to attack the United Third-"In fact, the President this afternoon.

once more has, as usual, developed theme designed to strike the imagination of American crowds. namely, that of the so-called fifth column, thus raising this problem Firemen we

Fourth-"The President spoke of the peace of 1919, stating it the 'pacification' type which was bebefore Munich

"Italian political circles do not want to enter into controversies on this question, but certainly the Baltic Ships Tied not help wondering what is not functioning in the present political organization of Europe as England WASHINGTON organization of Europe as England wished it at Versailles if, only 20 States finds itself for a second time faced with a request to aid the British empire. x x x

Fifth-"President Roosevelt developed a pathetic peroration in defense of so-called democracies and states governed on democratic sys-tem. But if this principle of demo-Authoritative s tical morality which he wishes to follow, why has this defense not been extended to

democratic neighboriness between they have been in years. presence of a declared desire for tonia as independent republics, howideological war in the field c. internal politics and of patent reon the aims in a fight for maintenance of plutocratic and goistic imperialisms.

The first subway was built in

LA NORA LAST DAY SANTA FE TRAIL Errol FLYNN

Olivia DeHAVILLAND WED .- THURS. This Thing Called

Love" Melvyn DOUGLAS Olivia DeHAVILLAND ROSALIND RUSSEL

> O REX 6 LAST DAY

Lew Ayres in Dr. Kildare's Crisis'

WED .- THUR PENNY DAYS!



STATE TODAY ONLY



Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Student wants ride to Brownwood. sh. exp. Call Roach, LeFors Ap. col. Experienced girl wants housework Can stay nights. Reference, Phone 1881.—(Adv).

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blackburn of Parsons, Kansas, are visiting with Roosevelt's message to congress yestheir daughter, Mrs. L. K. Stout. and terday as "a declared will to an Mr. Stout. They will remain for a

Owner leaving Pampa, will sell our brick home at a sacrifice. Furtenance of plutocratic and selfish nished or unfurnished, Ideal location. 820 East Browning. Ray F. Barnes. (Adv.). Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, Sr., and

daughter, Mary Lou, are visiting ment. "The United States never friends and relatives in LeFors and will agree to peace under the aegis Pampa this week. Mary Lou, who started to school in LeFors and finished her junior year here last year, were not available, the "impression has enrolled in school here for the political circles" was described last semester and plans to graduate here in the spring, along with the First-"Once more it is noted that class she started to school with in

stantially brought a new element to his intention, already well-known, house—6 or 7 rooms. Must be modto give all United States aid pos- ern and in good location. Permanent couple. No children. Reference. Call Classified Dept., Pampa News (Ad.) F. M. Bralley of Amarillo and Clarence Clements of Plainview; Attractive, furnished bedroom

with undenlable contradiction and apartments in Abbott Building, he affirms on the other hand 'even above Modern Pharmacy. Frank Hill City Secretary W. M. Craven un

thousands of miles of ocean.' x x x condition was reported favorable FOR Rent-Four room modern

house, 2502 Alcock, Inquire Home Builders Supply, 312 W. Foster, Ph. Firemen were called to 509 North of internal policy to the rank of a Zimmer street last night where they

somewhat less unjust than that of turned from Pulaski, Tenn., where authority to require written con-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. the flags of Baltic republics "absorbyears after that date, the United ed" by Soviet Russia remain one ing on terms has been reached. of the major obstacles to more friendly relations between Moscow

and Washington. The ships have been tied up American harbors ever since their home ports in Europe passed into

cratic rule is so dear and sacred to that which the President calls poli-what, if anything, to do with these Authoritative sources disclosed toships-diplomatic relations between the Soviet and the United States were on a more cordial basis than

Since the United States still re-Sixth-"We are therefore in the cognizes Latvia, Lithuania and Es-

American ports. Russia is badly in need of merhere or in Moscow, has yet estab- ment as part of the collective barlished a basis for an acceptable gaining process, and some employution to the problem.

said to have resulted from talks between Sumner Welles, under-secre- ment the "final step in the bargaintary of state, and Constantin Oum- ing process." ansky the Soviet ambassador These conversations have been aimed at clearing up outstanding commercial Mexico Decides and economic questions which have irritated normal relations between the two nations.

10,000 Troops To Be Concentrated In Mexico City Zone

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7. (A)-The ministry of national defense reported today that 10,000 troops would be concentrated in the Mexico City zone shortly for the first of a series of mass maneuvers.

In units of 10,000, the ministry said, the entire army of 52,000 will hold maneuvers designed to improve the training of Mexico's military forces in the latest tactical developments demonstrated in the European war.

Because peace and order reign in the entire republic," the ministry asserted it was able to transfer regiments to the capital from all sections of the country.



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Schooldays for Uncle Sam's Snowmen



Uncle Sam has paid close attention to the many lessons in military matters afforded by Europe's wars One of the first was given by Finland, which sprang some new things in winter fighting. Fruit of this lesson was the formation of the U. S. Army's own white-uniformed ski unit. Some of its 110 picked

New Health Bill

in the first year.

WASHINGTON, & Jan. 7. (AP)-A

line with President Roosevelt's call

for widened "opportunities for ade-

quate medical care," was being pre-

pared today for introduction in con-

Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.) said

the plan which he and others would

sponsor provided for federal and

state cooperation in the broad pro-

gram calculated to cost \$98,000,000

reached a vote in the senate. Wag-

ner said some changes would be

Mr. Roosevelt said in his message

o congress yesterday that the wid-

ening of opportunities for medical

connected with our social economy

that called for "immediate improve-

Wagner, who conferred with the

President vesterday before the mes-

ly that an expansion of health facil-

ties could be worked out in connec

tion with the defense program.

Greeks Claim Gains

in I wo Sectors

was weakening.

sistance.

withdrawals.

age was delivered, said it was like-

ATHENS, Jan. 7 (A)-The Greeks

reported new gains today both in the

coastal sector and north of Klisura

and said the Italian hold in the

An advance northeast of Chimara

dispatches from the front said,

munications between Tepeleni and

North of Klisura, they said, cap-

holding out around the town. The

Greek claims of the number of

stance, a government spokesman

said, 222 prisoners, including five

group; the Greeks say, they get large

Italian casualties are also said to

days. Reports from the front said

that in the loss of one height, all

killed or wounded and that in both

fighting areas many wounded had

Youth, 21, Released

governor's confidence in him.

prentice in a machine shop.

Asotin store.

to scare the sheriff.

Much more light is

From Prison After

Nine-Year Term

een left behind in swift Fascist

threatens to cut the Italian com-

Tepeleni-Klisura region of Albania

made in drafting the new bill.

Increase In Collective Bargaining Pacts Seen As Result Of Decision

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (P)-Union officials and labor relations decisive question of international extinguished a trash fire in the rear experts foresaw today a marked in- Wagner Drafting of a garage. Little damage result- crease in collective bargaining agreements because of the supreme court Postmaster C. H. Walker has re- decision upholding the labor board's he visited a sister who is seriously tracts between employers and em-

Both CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green applauded the decision.

Murray called it a "rebuke" to companies which have paid "lip service" to collective bargaining Eleven small ships which still fly have not been willing to sign an agreement after an oral understand-Among CIO leaders particularly

> the court's action was commended as having a widespread effect in employer-employe relations. David J. Saposs, former chief economist of the labor board made an extensive study of the part written contracts play in collective bar-

gaining, forecast a "tremendous increase" in the negotiations of written employer-employe agreement in the next five or six months. The supreme court action came board case involving the H. J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh, in which the

ever, it has refused to turn over to chief issue was whether the board Soviet Russia the Baltic nations overstepped its authority in orderships which sought safe havens in ing the firm to embody in a written agreement any understanding reach ed with its employes. chant shipping and wants the ves- The Wagner act itself does no sels but none of the negotiations, specifically require a written agree-

ers had raised a question as Despite the impasse on the ships, whether the board could direct generally improved relations were written contract as part of an order The court called the written agree

Yucatan Election Against PRM

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7. (A)—One Valona, the Greeks' next major obof Mexico's sharpest electoral con- jective in southwestern Albania. flicts was decided today by the ministry of the interior which also in- ture of a 5,500-foot height structed the ministry of national Greek forces command of a large defense to see that the decision was area to the rear of Italians still

enforced. The election of the state legisla- peak is near another 4,500-foot ture and other officials aligned with height reported taken the day before Governor Humberto Canto Echever- in that zone, where the Italians adria in Yucatan state was upheld by mittedly are putting up strong reinterior officials

They ordered the rival legislature there, composed of candidates of the prisoners taken mount slowly, with official Mexican Revolutionary party each day bringing reports of a hun-(PRM) who had also claimed elec- dred or more. Yesterday, for intion, to disband.

This was a major victory for a local state machine over the PRM's officers, were captured. With each national set-up and was interpreted in political quarters as concrete evi- quantities of war material. dence of President Avila Camacho's reported plan to limit the authority have been heavy in the past few the PRM and return more political power to BM. The statis of other conflicts in Tamaulipas, Veracruz, its Italian defenders were captured. Guerrero, San Luis Potosi, Coahuila shape, give them new and Sinaloa states remained un-

Today's 100-watt electric light bulb gives 37 per cent more light than One Door West of Perkins Drug- the 100-watt bulb of 1921.



Amarillo Kiwanians Install Officers

Pampa was represented by four Kiwanians and their wives at the installation of officers of the Amaillo club, held last night at the Amarillo Country club.

Fred Thompson, Texas-Oklahoms Kiwanis district governor, Mrs Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldston, comprehensive proposal for an expanded national health program in the Pampans attending.

Principal speech at the banquet was by the district governor. Theme of his address was "Americanism." Clay Thornton is the new president of the downtown Amarillo Kiwanis club, succeeding Sim Kelly. There are three Kiwanis clubs in Amarillo, the others being North Amarillo and San Jacinto clubs. Attendance at the installation, which was followed by a dance,

Similar legislation was approved last session by the senate educa-Civil Service Exams tion and labor committee but never

was 300

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be accepted at its Washington office for the positions listed below. Two closing dates are given for receipt of applications the first for applications received care was one of the many subjects from states east of Colorado; the second for applications from Colorado and states westward. The salary in each case is subject to a 31/2 per cent retirement deduction. The held throughout most of the war. age limits do not apply to persons granted veteran preference, up to | ull in the aerial warfare between

retirement age. Junior Professional Assistant \$2,000 a year. Optional subjects (all in the junior grade) are: Administrative technician, agronomist, animal nutrition, ist, economist, engineer, forester, geologist, home economist, horticulturist, legal assistant, meteorologist, physicist, range conservationist, seil scientist, writing and editing assistant, zoologist (parasitology). A 4-year colloge course leading to a bachelor's degree is required, with major graduate or undergraduate study in the field of the optional subject chosen. Senior or graduate students now in attendance at institutions of recognized standing, may be admitted to the examination subject to their furnishing during the existence of the eligible register proof of completion of the required course prior to July 1, 1941. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday. Closing dates — Janu-

ary 20, and January 23, 1941. Student Aid, \$1,440 a year. Optional branches are: Agricultural economics, agronomy, animal hus-bandry, biclogy (wildlife), economics, engineering, forestry, geology, home economics, horticulture, metallurgy, plant pathology, public administration, political science, history, or sociology, range management, soils, statistics. Appli-3 years of college study, and must have indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject cho-sen. Junior students now in attendance at institutions of recognized standing, may be admitted to examination subject to their furnishing during the existence of the eligible register proof of the successful completion of their junior college year prior to July 1, 1941. Applicants must not have passed their thirtieth birthday. Closing dates — January 20, and

23, 1941. Dental laboratory mechanic, as-SEATTLE, Jan. 7 (A) - Herbert Niccolls, who became a killer at 12, gained his freedom today, equipped dental hygienist, \$2,000, \$1,440, and \$1,620 a year, respectively—U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Sewith a high school diploma earned during his nine years behind prison curity Agency; Veterans' Adminis-tration; and War Department. The duties of the dental laboratory mewalls, and determined to vindicate Niccolls, at 21 a frail and studious chanic involve general laboratory dental work—those of the dental executive parole yesterday by Govhygienist are to assist dental sur-geons in their work. Applicants must have completed at least 14 units of high-school study; otherwise, they must pass a written general test. Other competitors will not be reernor Clarence D. Martin, after arrangements had been completed for him to start work today as an ap-Nine years ago Herbert, an illdressed, emaciated lad whose father had been sent to an Idaho asylum quired to report for a written test. All applications will be rated on their education and experience as Sheriff John Wormell at Asotin, shown by their applications and cor-Wash. Wormell had surprised the roborative evidence. Closing dates-February 3, and February 6, 1941. boy as he was burglarizing an Full information as to the require-ments for these examinations, and He said later he had meant only application forms, may be obtained from V. Darnell, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or custom-house in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil

Peace Files Report Annual report of E. A. Vance, justice of the peace at LeFors last With Challenge

LeFors Justice Of

tice of the peace at LeFors last year, has been filed in the office

It is the second annual report of county or precinct official to be filed. First was that of County Treasurer W. E. James, filed on

H. M. Guthrie has succeeded Vance as LeFors justice of the peace, by virtue of the election last autumn. Vance's report shows net fees col-ected as \$61.10, of which fees in ounted to \$50, with civil fees of \$11.10 making up

Expenditures totaled \$790.25, of which \$780 was officer's salary, \$10 premium on surety bond, and 25 ents credited to stationery and of-

Defense Highway **Building Studied**

DENVER, Jan. 7 (A)-A half bilion dollar program of defense highway construction in the western states was studied today at a conference of highway officials of 12

Working on a tentative program submitted by a special committee, the highway officials planned to correlate the western network of stracamps, airports and defense factories, and then appeal to congress he had it in his heart was a constant to finance the work.

The special committee pointed out that the states themselves would be for God. It was also due to the dream able to bear only part of the cost of David that the Temple of God of the huge program needed to bring was finally built by his son Solothe highway network up to miniim military standards.

the Texas Highway commission, conrence chairman, were W. R. Hutchns, Arizona state highway engineer; H. F. Cabell, of the Oregon state highway commission; D. C. Greer, Texas state highway engineer; and Robert A. Allen, Nevada state highway engineer.

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(Continued From Page 1) der Il Duce, sent "greetings of admiration" to leaders of Italy's armed forces "fighting heroically on many fronts" and declared Italy had taken "an unshakeable decision to continue the fight until victory . . . "
In Albania, the Greek allies of Britain announced new successes on the coast, and inland near Kli sura. The Greeks captured 173 addi-

said-.The effect of Italian reversals in north Africa and Albania on Germany was a subject of wide speculation. Many observers believed Gerwould be forced to act soon to offset Italian losses and retain the Bad weather, meanwhile, caused

tional prisoners, Athens dispatches

Local Preaching **Mission Opens**

night, those in attendance were presented with a real challenge by the Rev. Robert Boshen who delivered the sermon opening the Pampa Preaching Mission.

The text chosen for the messas was found in I Kings 8: 17-19: "And it was in the heart of David my father to build an house for the name of the Lord God of Israel. And the Lord said unto David my father, 'Whereas it was in thine heart to build an house unto my name, thou didst well that it was in thine heart. Nevertheless, thou shalt not build the house.' In discussing the implications of

this text. Mr. Boshen pointed out that we, too, have had our dreams of building for God a new world order We have dreamed of building up a house of Peace. Justice and Brother hood. Nevertheless, like David, we have seen cur dreams crumble be fore our eyes. What consolation can there be in holding in our hearts that which lies beyond our possibilities?

He pointed out that God said to David, "Thou didst well that it was in thine heart to build an house to my name." And even though Da tegic highways and access roads to vid was denied the joy of seeing hi dream come true, the very fact that source of inspiration driving him or mon. Let us, therefore, not be dis couraged. Let us keep our dreams Named to the special committee of a new world order. We may fall General Robert Lee Bobbitt of Texas Highway commission, concluded.

Laredo Pioneer Dies

LAREDO, Jan. 7. (A)-Cristobal Farias, 76, descendant of Don Tom as Sanchez, who founded Laredo in 1775, died here last midnight. He was a police captain and former

British Announce Seven Ships Lost

LONDON, Jan. 7 (A)-The admiralty announced today that seven merchant ships totaling 37,556 tons

the week ended Dec. 30. The total included three British ships aggregating 18,208 tons and four allied vessels totaling 19,384.

The week's losses totaled only ap-

proximately half the average weekly loss since the war started the adniralty said. The announcement said the Gerans had claimed to have sunk during the week in question "a total of 130,163 tons, or nearly four times the actual figure."

Draftee Heir To

11.500,000 Estate FORT DEVENS, Mass., Jan 7. (P) -Draftees here learned today that one of their "buck private" buddies is heir to part of a \$1,500,000 estate left by his father—and that he is quite content to remain in khaki to

complete his year of training. Edward B. Alford, Jr., 23,20f Brookline, a Harvard graduate, was one of the first selecees to volunteer for immediate vice in the original peacetime draft call on Nov. 18.

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