The Weather

West Texas - Cloudy with rain or drizzle in south portion tonight and Tuesday; increasing high cloudiness in north portion tonight; little change.

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Good Evening Love God and He will dwell

with you. Obey God, and He will reveal to you the truth of His deepest teachings.—Robertson.

Texas Pension Officials Called On Carpet To Answer Charges PAMPANS' FATHER STRUCK BY CAR AND KILI

Senate Asks **Director To State Policy**

Violation Of Law Charged By Group In Voice Vote

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Senate today invited old age assistance officials to appear be-fore the upper chamber Feb. 4 and answer allegations that applicants for assistance had been denied investigations required by

By voice vote senators adopted a resolution asking the executive director of the public welfare de-partment and the three members plicants were denied application

No more applications were being

No money was available to pay additional enrollees. The resolution was offered by Senators Joe Hill of Henderson, Karl Lovelady of Medidian and Hinted By Russians Clem Fain of Livingston.

received.

Hill asserted the resolution spoke for itself. The resolution setout that allegations, if true, amounted to a violations, if true, amounted to a violations that the Chinese government's tion of law since statues say the dissolution of its fourth army was welfare department is not authorized directed against Communist elements to deny the aged the right of assistance without an investigation and may lead to civil war in China.

The fourth army, a Communist without an investigation

to determine eligibility. applications, if they have been re-fused, it continued, was to deny aged persons the right to have eligibility determined in a legal way. It asked the officials to appear before the Senate committee sitting as a committee of the whole and state the truth or falsity of the allegations so that the legislature can determine whether it is desirable to further amend the old age

The officials also would be asked | will be continued.) any question "pertinent to the administration of the welfare board."

The TASS dispatch and 2,000 prisary lost 4,000 dead, and 2,000 An investigation similar to the one ordered by the Senate is contemporated in a proposed house army had failed to obey orders and less other than the before it was at the Southern club from 9 p. in. to 1 a. m., the admission price will to 1 a. m., the admission price will broken up and reported the Chung-to 1 a. m., the admission price will to 1 a. m., the admission price will be \$1 a. m., the admission resolution which as yet has not

British Planes Kill Four In Night Raid

been introduced.

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP)-The German high command reported today that British planes killed four persons and injured six in raids on western and central Germany during the

Fires caused by the raiders were Court Dismissed extinguished quickly, the daily communique said, and other damage was

The high command acknowledged the loss of three of its planes.

German planes "successfully" attacked British shipping off the southeast British coast list night. the bulletin said, and two direct has were reported on one merchantman. Returning fliers also reported sighting a burning merchantman

which had been bombed Jan. 25.

Weather Ideal For **Northern Sports**

Winter sportsmen found favorable weather in most of the northern half of the nation today.

There was an abundance of snow and ice for skiers, skaters, and to- To Be Transferred boggoners, yet the same conditions gave trouble to highway departments in some states.

like to relax in the sun and sand 400 Nazi seamen from here to an were fair but a bit cool, Florida re- abandoned CCC camp in New Mexporting lows of 54 at Jacksonville, California showing 50 at Los Angeles and San Diego, and 45 at Fres-

the lowest early morning tempera-ture reported in the nation was 20 below at Caribou. Me.

Forecaster A. J. Knarr of Chicago, said freezing weather extend-ed southward to the Ohio river and the Texas Panhandle — Amarillo, Tex., reporting a low of 25. along a line across Arkansas, and

There were lows of 29 at Fort Smith, Ark., 31 at Memphis, Tenn., and 38 at Shreveport, La.

I Heard

hood says it is) came to their place and is living in their garage. It is been women.

Authorities have arrested nearly which doesn't go into mattresses all of the ringleaders of the disturbance, it was reported.

CROWDS WATCH CRUISER CHASE BLOCKADE RUNNER



(8 PAGES TODAY)

Hugging the Uruguavan coastline, the 8,199-ton French freighter Mendoza steams north-

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ward followed by British auxiliary cruiser Asturias, right, which keeps outside territorial

waters. The Mendoza, carrying food for France, attempted to pierce South Atlantic blockade, but the British captured her.

parament and the three members of the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following with respect to allegations applicants, were depicted applied to the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following were depicted applied to the public welfare board to state which were depicted applied to the public welfare board to state where depicted applied to the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following the public welfare board to state what policy they have been following with respect to allegations applicable with the public welfare board to state which we have been following the public welfare board to state which we have been following the public welfare board to state which we have a state which we have a state which we have the public welfare board to state which we have a state torms on grounds: They had relatives capable of supporting them. They had relatives capable of supporting them.

Civil War In China

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (P)-TASS, official Soviet news agency, reported unit, was broken up and its com-The effect of refusal to accept applications, if they have been rement divisions. Chungking said the

> Yangtze river. (TASS 'account is important because Moscow's reaction to this clash between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops and Communist units may determine whether Rus-

> sian aid to China against Japan The TASS dispatch said the fourth

risen in revolt. TASS continued "Representatives of the fourth arny fleny these charges as unfounded and affirm that the real motive of the attack was the narrow particle and programs dealing with ambitions of the Kuomintang (Nationalist party) generals directed tion.

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Petit Jurors In

the fourth army."

Petit jurors reporting in 31st district court today had only a short period of service, as they were dismissed within a half-hour after minity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral, a blizard swirled in the square surminity. Jackson, Miss., where square to the mass funeral and the mass function of the mass funeral and the mass function of the mass funeral and the mass funeral and the mass function of the m ourt convened.

41 reporting.

special venire to report in district Olympic hotel, an "old-timers" a salute.

court on February 3, when the case dance at the Senator Auditorium, Under cover of the storm, alleged f State of Texas vs. Ernest McNeil, and a "movie" ball at the Trianon Iron Guard terrorists came out of 19'0, on a charge of murder.

district court here The grand jury is due to reconvene on February 10.

400 Nazi Seamen

To New Mexico SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP) The playgrounds for those who Government plans to start moving ico were shrouded in secrecy amid at Tampa, and 60 at Miami; and unofficial reports that the first 35 would leave today aboard a railway

prison car. The seamen, from the scuttled The Chicago weather bureau said Nazi liner Columbus, have been held forcement officer in charge of the at the Angel Island immigration station over a year, unable to sail today for home because of the British

high seas patrol. Recently federal officials and nounced the sailors would be re moved to the camp near Fort Stanton, N. M. There, they will be watched by nine U. S. border patrolmen and made to stay within the confines of

French Troops Riot

VICHY, France, Jan. 27 (A) - A

Lapel tags at 10 cents each will be placed on sale here tomorrow under supervision of Postmaster C. H. Walker, as Pampa joins the nation in the 1941 Fight Infantile Paralysis

campaign. Half of the money derived from the sale of the tags will remain in Gray county. Pampa girls will sell Climaxing the campaign will be

the two dances to be given here Thursday night in celebration of President Roosevelt's 59th birthday. to attend the old timers dance, to be held in the red brick sehool fourth army refused to obey orders to move to a new area north of the building on the high school campus. Over the nation, caperings of all

> paign. The old-time dance here will be held from 7:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., with music by the Sons of the West, admission 50 cents a person. For the modern dance, to be held

at the Southern club from 9 p. m. To the office of Keith Morgan.

birthday, have come advance copies to power.

Several of the varieties are involv-

munities. Miami, Fla., with its host of windances and Indian dances and hill-With no cases requiring a jury, billy orchestras right out of the hills reballs and held against the secretary of state was reported to haven't met anybody so far who is District Judge W. R. Ewing excused the 17 men out of the panel of the number and variety of the birth41 reporting. day parties is noteworthy. Seattle, shells and machine-gun bullets. Jurors have been summoned on a will stage a formal dance at the Cannon in the distance boomed

negro, who was indicted on July 24, ballroom. Portland, Ore., has listed hiding and were being picked up 9 0, on a charge of murder.

Today marks the beginning of the

Masonic temple, and also a benefit soldiers. Some of the fugitives had fourth week of the January term of dinner dance at the Aero club. Dal- been in dark alleys, basements and not come off. parties, one of them a colorful mili-tary ball. Phoenix lists thre birthday balls and 14 other cities in that state each list one or more such parties, and it is expected that the entire state legislature will appear at the dance in Sciot's auditorium in

Murray Chief Oil **Enforcement Officer**

KILGORE, Texas, Jan. 27 (AP)-William J. Murray, Jr., senior en-gineer of the Texas Railroad Commission, took office as chief encommission's East Texas division

He succeeds Albert G. Carter, who esigned to enter private business. Murray, who has been in the engineering department of the commission here since September, 1939 was recently transferred to Austin with a promotion. He is a native of Abilene and is a graduate of

Wanted: Gray Hair

University of Texas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Mrs. A. M. (Jack) Higgins, who Maison Carree, Algeria, in which six curled gray hair. It is not to cover lives at 507 North Hazel street, repersons were killed and many bald heads, officials explained, but to stuff mattresses.

What everyone else in the neighborThree of those shot fatally in the The contract for 53,800 pounds of bald heads, officials explained, bu

Iron Guardists **Eliminated From** Rumanian Cabinet BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 27

tonescu today eliminated all Iron Guardists from his cabinet and organized a strong new military hearings at 1 p. m. (CST+ today. government

In forming the new government,

Outside Antonescu's office as the later in the day. Orchestras have been secured, time, place, and price of admission determined, and interest is mounting especially among those who plan army men who fell in the fighting.

Senator Vandenberg (R-MICH), a member of the senate committee, told reporters there was no intention on the part of opposition senators to delay the lease-lend legisgovernment was being reshaped, in Antonescue will continue in the lation. dual capacity of Premier and For-

General Dimitri Popescu, appointkinds, from the rollicking to the ed last week as Minister of Instately, will mark the finale of the terior—replacing General George if testimony ended in that time. 1941 Fight Infantile paralysis cam- Petrovicescu, an Iron Guardist who is now reported either dead or arrested-remains in that post.

Minister, whose department was held responsible for Guardist papers' belligerent nations to proclaim pubfrom office. He now is

The new propaganda minister is national chairman of committee for Nichifor Croinic, who was eliminated move in the opposition campaign the celebration of the President's from the past when the guard came against the present lease-lend leg-

Several of the varieties are involved in single communities. It has been the custom in Washington, D. C., to stage many birthday celebrations, with the celebrants and celebrities moving from one hotel to another to participate for a time in other to participate for a time in the revolution and fled into exile. The revoluts of the Nazi-like, green-shirted guard, in which an unsuccessful attempt was made on the life of Carol, came a week after the Axis' Vienna arbitration dismembered Rumania, giventary Hull told the Senate Foreign other to participate for a time in ing the southern Dobruja to Bul- Relations committee today, an in-

While thousands stood bare-

las, has carded three big dancing unfinished buildings for days before

War Flashes

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Wendell Willkie lunched with Prime Minister Churchill, had long talks with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin today and disclosed that he intended to visit neutral Eire and confer with Prime Minister Eamon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-Secretary Hull was repotred to have told the senate foreign relacommittee today that long efforts to obtain mutual understanding and cooperation between the United States and Japan had been virtually fruitless.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Willkie Now Knows Churchill Is 'Great'

Hull Heard Behind Closed Senate Doors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) -The Senate Foreign Relations committee decided to hear Secretary Hull behind closed doors today after the state department had asked permission to present some infor-mation privately.

The soft-spoken Hull, appearing as the first witness in the commitee's study of the lease-lend bill. old the group that there was some nformation which might bear on the bill "but which should not be AP)—Premier General Ion An- made known to every other nation." Chairman George (D-Ga.) said

The house committee also met in executive session today in an effort Antonescu surrounded himself with to conclude its study of the legisgenerals who helped quelled the lation after two weeks of hearings. abortive Iron Guard revolution last It first heard confidential testimony week and who he knew would uphold from Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief him without question in his at- of naval operations, and was schedtempt to purge the country of uled to hear Gen. George C. Marrebellious elements. shall, the army's chief of staff,

He said he believed two weeks of hearings should be "quite ample,"

Coincident with this. Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Nye (R.-N.D.) announced they were ready The Iron Guardist Propaganda to introduce a resolution requesting refusal to publish Antonescu's pleas licly their respective war aims and for support last week, was removed peace conditions and any and all secret treaties for disposition of erritorial spoils

islation

British aid bill would not involve the United States in war.

Committee members said the state minister to the coal heaver," but not department apparently had had in- to talk. fermation that an invasion attempt was scheduled last September but Betty Replaces Betty had no definite clue as to why it did

sion that he believed Turkey would ardesses-or will they? ened Axis aggression, but that Ja- married and resigned. pan "undoubtedly" aimed to seize control of Inde-China.

Betty McLaughlin of Bloomfield Ind., replaced her.

LONDON Jan 27 (P)-Wendell F. Willkie delivered President Roosevelt's message to Prime Minister Churchill at luncheon today and

lera during a visit to neutral Eire.
(In Dublin it was announced De Valera would "be glad indeed" to see Willkie.) Although he planned to spend but an hour with Churchill, Willkie and the prime minister became so en-

disclosed that he intended to talk with Prime Minister Eamon De Va-

grossed in their conversation that the luncheon lasted two hours. As Willkie left, Churchill followed him to his automobile despite rain to say good-bye and the two posed on the sidewalk shaking hands.

"He was very gracious," said Willkie. "I knew he was a great man. I know it now even more The American lunched with Churchill after spending an hour at the foreign ministry with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

He informed 200 British newspape men earlier that he hoped to stay in England about two weeks, viewing wartime conditions.

The exuberant Willkie, who arrived in London yesterday after a flying trip from the United States pointed out again that he was in England as an individual and not in a governmental capacity, quipping "You will remember that the ple decided that I should not have anything to do with the government. Beside Churchill, for whom he

brought a letter from President Rossevelt, he added that he hoped fleet's air defense. to talk with other British political leaders and the heads of Polish, Czech, Norwegian and the Netherlands governments.

His surprise announcement that he hoped to visit Ireland raised speculation in neutral quarters as to air attack had been shown to be whether he might plead Britain's case for the important ports of from the European war. Lough Swilly and Cobh for anti-sub-

marine warfare. To the question "do you think the United States will come into the spon-200,000 for expanding navy war?" Wilkie replied: "I can not spon building and ordinance works speak on that I have no connection and building 400 small naval craft, with the government in any way."

He said he would remain in Lonwith the government in any way." don for the next three or four days, Leader McCormack told reporters Leader McCormack told reporters Judge Wars On The resolution was considered a He also said he hoped to visit naval military and air units.

Commenting on the letter for favor of enactment of the bill.

Churchill, he chuckled: "I think everybody in the United States gave me a letter to some-body."

He compared walking into a bate." blackout with "walking in a ceme-

On his way to the ministry of in- \$2,000 Bond Posted formation for the press conference at which British newsmen receive By Strauser Here him with four rounds of cheers and each of the parties. This program has served as a model for other combas served as a m chat with a London Bobbie on a corfor Great Britain's ability to resist ner near his hotel and with a stray he had been held on a charge of

> far, he said: "I like their nerve. I Of his purpose he commented on cealing 2.600 pounds of pipe pro- without exception. Thus I will be arrival in England that he was gear- tectors, listed in the complaint as saving lives on the highways." ed to see with his own eyes and "to the property of Buddy Bliss, and

listen to everybody from the prime valued as \$110.

BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 27 (P) Pilots on an American airliner be-Hull was quoted also as saying at tween Burbank and Dallas won one point in a 2½ hour closed sesstand fast in its opposition to threat- Betty McLaughlin of Hollywoo

Italian Prisoners Now Total III,000

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 27.—British imperial forces, smashing by land and air at Italy's African empire on fronts 2,000 miles apart, have driven nearly 80 miles into Eritrea and are continuing Libyan preparations for an assault on the port of Derna, the middle east command announced today.

British headquarters announced also that 25,000 Italian prisoner had been seized in last week's cap ture of the Libvan port base of Tobruk and that 1,100 prisoners have been taken thus far in the invasion of Eritrea. These figures brought to 111,000 the number of Italian prisoners reported taken by the

raids on the landing ground there and at Barce, another Libyan base,

where a number of Fascist craft on the ground and buildings were re- her selection.

Five Italian planes were reported downed, three of them near Mech- this year." ile, south of Derna, and two others which were attacking Briting troops advancing on Derna itself. A sixth Italian craft was said to have been destroyed on a landing field near likewise laughed. Mechile. One British plane was reported missing.

The British war bulletin reported also that the British forces were closing in on the important rail center of Agordat and on Barentu, both in Eritrea, and that operations in the Derna area of Libya were developing "satisfactorily."

Lela Farmer **NEVER SHAVES Walking West** Of Shamrock

From time immemorial beards

have been a traditional adorn-

ment of British seamen at war.

Sure sign that times haven't

changed is the young bush-whiskered British sailor above,

taking time out to puff on a cigarette. Or perhaps, with

submarines striking at North Atlantic shipping, he has just

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-

today that the general sentiment

McCormack said he would

"disappointed" if the measure

Bond of \$2.000 was posted here

with receiving and concealing stoler

three tons of pipe protectors. Value

names in the papers via the Har-

On behalf of Mickey Rooney-with

Gene Tierney, the one-time New

Lampoon edition's year in college,

Her brother, Howard, is in Har-

Harvard. Now I know why I always sat on the Yale side of the bowl."

Miss Tierney and Robert Preston

of the material is listed as \$500.

Harvard? Where

They Used To

Play Football'

to accept the honors.

vard's graduate school.

ence helped me win:

she queried.

the house "is overwhelmingly"

been too busy to shave

Senate Approves

Air Defense Bill

Two Men From Shamrock In Death Machine

Godfrey Hofmann, 64, prominent Wheeler county farmer and father of Miss Ruth Hofmann and R. C. (Dutch) Hofmann of Pampa, was killed instantly about 10:30 o'clock last night when struck by a car as he walked along the highway a mile west

of Shamrock. Following an investigation by D. West, state highway patrolnan, Wheeler county officers and he Shamrock justice of the peace. said the accident was termed unvoidable

The car which struck Mr. Hofnann was driven by (Butch) Rabo Shamrock, with Gordon Stanford of Shamrock as passenger. Both car and pedestrian were pro-ceeding west when the accident occurred, officers reported. The driver and passenger in the car said they didn't see Mr. Hofmann until it was too late to avoid striking him, officers reported.

Mr. Hofmann was born in Bern, Switzerland in 1876. At the age of four years he moved to the United States with his parents who settled The Senate passed unanimously and in Virginia. In 1886 they moved sent to the white house today legis- to Wilbarger county. Mr. Hofmann lation authorizing a \$300,000,000 moved to Wheeler county in 1907, expenditure for modernizing the settling near Lela, west of Sham-

rock. The chamber acted within an He was prominent in political hour after the Senate Naval com- circles although holding no office. mittee had approved the legisla- He was well versed in literature and was active in school education Witnesses at the hearing testified in the county.

that increased protection against Mr. Hofmann is survived by two sons. R. C. (Dutch) Hofmann. necessary because of lessons learned Pampa oilfield worker, and Cliff Hofmann, Shamrock, and a daugh-Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the ter, Miss Ruth Hofmann, with the naval committee said he would call Southwestern Bell Telephone com-

pany, Pampa, Funeral services will be conducted Methodist church, Shamrock. Time of services have not been set.

Drunken Driving

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (P) not taken up next Monday and Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno end of who has held court in hospitals and next week "after reasonable de- on street corners in a one-man camvowed today he would "hold court in jail," if necessary, to clear the docket of such cases within a week. The fiery jurist declared he would nold day and night sessions and he asked six fellow judges of Allegheny county criminal court to do likevesterday by A. R. Strauser and he wise—to dispose of the remaining 75 was released from county jail where to 100 drunken driving cases before midnight Friday. His month's term

Of Englishmen he has met thus receiving and concealing stolen prop- as presiding judge ends then. "I'll make every day count," he Strauser was charged in alleged asserted. "All drunken drivers, who connection with fraudulently con-

Still held in county jail in lieu Five Fined After of \$2.000 bond is a man who gave his name as John R. Martin, charged property in alleged connection with

Three Pampans were assessed ines of \$16.25 each by remote control Saturday afternoon, according

to city police officers. The three, two women and a man, were arrested on affray warrants from Skellytown and taken to the city police station from where the Skellytown constable called HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27. (AP)-Most Skellytown justice of the peace long of the celebrities who got their distance. The JP took the pleas of guilty over the telephone and assessed the fines, payable to the convard Lampoon's annual list of movie

worsts" were not available today stable, city officers said. The Skellytown constable said a Jane Withers tabeled objectionably man and woman from Skellytown were fined \$14.13 each in conne by the college monthly-his studio announced he would have nothing with the same affray, according to

the city officers. The altercation is said to have Young Jane hooted when told of taken place late Friday night near "They think I'm objectionable?" the constable's house in Skellytown, "Wait 'til they see me officers reported.

York deb who probably makes enough in two weeks to pay the Mrs. Malcolm Brown and her young son taking their first plane ride yesterday. She denied that she was Scotch and that her decision "I'm sure," she said, "his influ-nce helped me win."

Was Scotch and that her decision to go up had anything to do with the fact that the rides were free, "But after all, he's a Yale man but admitted that until ye and I had a hunch he was making you coulidn't have hog-tied her in a mistake getting mixed up with Harvard. Now I know why I always suddenly," she said.

Bob Williams with a b

British since they launched their African offensive.

Pacing the land operations in the Derna area, the RAF announced raids on the landing ground there and at Barce, another Libyan base,

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Links Alerney and Robert Presion Bob Williams with a black least over called the year's worst discoveries.

"Harvard," Preston mused when he was told about it. "Oh, yes. That's where they used to play footleast 9, is at The News for the or ball."

THE beauty

is well

demonstrated

in this smart

southern resort

Kennedy

home at

Palm Beach,

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In Sociale

WEDNESDAY

and 4 o'clock, Euzelian class of First Baptist church ill have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, 1325 North Rus-ll street. All members and those in serv-

e are invited.

Mrs. Coyle Ford will be hostess to Vier-

THURSDAY

High schol Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:15 o'clock in the high school

American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the Eegion hall. A regular meeting of Unsilon chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at

will meet.
All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's

During the past decade, the av-

of simplicity

LaRosa Sorority Entertains Members SIMPLY CHARMING And Guests At Week-End Barn Dance

A clever social event of the weekmembers and guests of LaRosa sorcrity Friday evening with Miss Dor-

Club colors of white and red wer used in decorating the barn. Refreshments of hot dogs, soda pop, and pie were served during the

Attending were John Schwind. Vaughn Darnell, Jack White, Ethier! em Simmons, Kay Coombes, Jody Garnett, Margaret Burton, Jack Stephens, Bobby Anderson, Harris Lee and Friday at the city club rooms Hawkins, Dorothy Campbell, Inez Shaw, Melvin Clark, Jack Morris.

John Thompsen, Jack Cunningham, Jean Rotan, Max McAfee, Hoyt Rice, Bill Ward, Frances Fitzpatrick. Betty Schwind, Elmer D. Young, Tommy Howell, Forrest Vaughn. Iris Williams, Howard Buckingham, Maxine Holt, Bill Smith, Bill Beach, Bill Arthur, Sherman Gray, John Humphrey, Doris Taylor, Harry Ker-

Thompson, Cecil Lewis, Jack Smith.

Harold Smith, Leon Holmes. Pat have been invited to participate in Bratton, Barbara Mathews. Doyle impossible to determine the number Lane, Ruthie Shier, Frankie Lou who will display their works. Be-Keehn, Ralph Burnett, Earl Snyder, cause of this, at least one painting R. L. Edmondson. Kenneth Nelson, from each artists will be hung, and Minnie Bell Williams, Nada Ruth if possible, more will be used.

ard:Willingham, Wayne Fade, Jeanie Graham, Charlie Beach, Clarence don Sican, Bill Stockstill, Mary Gur- piece." ley, Flint Berlin, Charles Hillard-Clarence Simmons, Larry Simmons

Zek Watkins, Ray Redman, Lenor Ammons, Fred James, H. E. Crocker, Anna Jo Smith, Eula Taylor, letta Stark, Virginia Clegg. Carl Hill, ey, Richard Kuehl, Bettye McGee, Dick Kuehl, Jean Chisholm, Kenneth Lard, Betty Plank.

Jessie Leech G. A.

of First Baptist church met recently ton in charge.

home of Mrs. L. M. Salmon.

A report was made on a visit Includes Poultry to Skellytown and on the associational W. M. U. meeting in Pan- In Food Supplies

Relief for Miseries of

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night. There is nothing to de ustice to an impeccably tailore evening suit as a faultlessl know just how to do them fo



Art School To **Enter Paintings** In BSP Exhibit

the Pampa School of Fine Arts will Lane, David Graham, Betty Jean be among those entering original Myers, Grover Fester, Jack Johnson, and copy work in the art exhibit to and copy work in the art exhibit to Beta Sigma Phi sorority Thursday This group includes Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Roy Kay, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Kyle Bunch, Miss Florine Macy, F. Hutton Schill, Rev. R. G. West, Miss Florence Jackson, W. G. Gaskins, LaVerne Hub-

gard, Gene Vaught, and Jim Ham-Paintings will be received Wednesexhibit will be opened to the pub-2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and

to 9:30 o'clock in the evening Since all artists of the Panhandle Elaine Dawson, Mark this initial art exhibit, it will be

Illustrated lectures will be given Robert Brandon, Jane Hatfield, by the Rev. R. G. West each eve-Hudson Meador, Frances Shier, How- ning between 9 and 9:30 o'clock. On Thursday evening he will speak on "The Subtle Power of a Master Smiles, Joe Cargile. Jr., Carroll Painting," and Friday night he will Montgomery, Glenn Sartor, Hern-discuss "How to Interpret a Master-

In charge of arrangements for the event are Miss Johnie Hodge chairman, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins an

Mrs. Watt Named Honoree At Two Showers Recently Among the social events of last

Harriett Price, Grover Heiskell, Faye
Walker, C. W. Vance, Jerry Smith,
Chen Dawson, Beatrice Hicks, Pete
Garnett, Anne James, Glen Stafford, Bill Gunfory, Available Hicks.

Mrs. E. W. Anglin, Mrs. Tom
Cook, and, Mrs. Bo Barrett were at a progressive dinner followed by a dance at the home of Mrs.

Members and guests of Catholic
Youth Association were entertained at a progressive dinner followed by a dance at the home of Miss Grace
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Red Cross building Indiana. week were two showers given to

McConneil, C. M. Jeffries, Larry Henson, Jim King, E. A. Baldwin, Felix Stalls, Leonard Connor of Following a prayer by Cora Lee Relates, and Miss Lela Pearl H. D. Club Meets

County HD Council

handle.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. Salmon, and Katherine Mcsbardle.

Gray County Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs studied care of poultry, raised poultry, and used it Coborn gave talks on cancer and in the food supply for the family how to fight it.

cille Duvall. Inez Baird. Louise Bax- cared for poultry in a bigger and F. Hardin, J. E. Earbart, and E. L. ter, Patricia Ross, and Margaret better way through the year. A Covington.

Co received helps in 42 method dem- Mrs. M. E. Hardin, when the sub- ch onstrations and 60 home visits on ject, "Furniture Needs." ookery, preservation, and market- Kelley. ng through the year, according to the annual report released by Mrs. Miss Wigham And

ads and canning were given in two training schools and method meetings in the club communities. Salads were prepared 1517 times and Special To The NEWS over 8000 were used in new dishes PANHANDLE, Jan. 27—Beautiful

of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wigham of polluded three meetings held in instigation of marketing and possi-lities of selling infertile eggs prough a marketing association for The double ring coremony was are being carried forth and worked are being carried forth and worked but with about twelve persons.

15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Benson. 817 Florida, Amarillo,

ly in production demonstration, a the Elwood Presbyterian church, of-otal of 17.495 birds were involved ficiating. the women's and girls' poultry | The couple exchanged vows before the women's and girls poundy an improvised archway and a backerep ut in the can, over 800 were ground of greenery and red carnaeaten as friers, a few died of dis- tions, flanked on either side by ase and traffic running over them, candlebra, in which white tapers round 8000 left for 1941 and over burned. 700 sold sold at market.

nembers, about 25 per cent still do Her corsage was of gardenias. v because they live in oil camps. upply will continue to be worked attended as best man.

through 1941. Other work accomplished in food mal reception was held at the Silver reservation by both women and Grill.

girls is as follows: 12.562 quarts of vegetables canned; 9,154 quarts of fruit, 3,813 quarts of tinue to serve as deputy county meat. This makes a total of 25.529 and district clerk. quarts. More than 51,164 pounds of meat have been cured for home use and fresh beef is killed and used as needed. About 40 families use freezer

Guests attending the wedding were neaded. About 40 families use freezer lockers while others keep it fresh in home refrigerators

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Catholic Youths Have Progressive Dinner And Dance

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The group met at the parochial school from where the parochial school from the paroc

Walker, C. W. Valler, One of the Davson, Beatrice Hicks, Pete Garnett, Anne James, Glen State, State Was given in the home of Mrs. Glen State, State Was given in the home of Mrs. The group met at the parochial school from where they went to the school from where they went to the home of Mrs. Atter gifts were presented to Mrs. Watt, refreshments were served to Mmes. Con O'Neal, C. McKnight, Ernest 7 McLouise Lambert, Irma Raye Smith, George A. Heath, Delbert Hushes, Edna Earle Young, Stogey Crone, Betty Mounts, and Doris Jackson.

Chaperones were Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Mrs. J. E. Simmons, Mrs. B. E. F. Brake, Carson Watt, B. A. Davis; Miss Mildred Davis, the homoree, and hostesses.

Later in the week Mrs. Charles Machine Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bender Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Devers, and A. P. Stark.

Valentine Party

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Mostesses at the first party whole agreed to the home of Mrs. State bases at the home of Mrs. State base at the home of Mrs. And the home of Mrs. And the home of Mrs. And the city club will school from where they went to the home of Miss Maxine French of a cocktail course. The salad was served in the home of Mrs. For Basion. Civic Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Sanders, 900 Cholek.

And the hostess to did the hostes to the home of Mrs. Pred Roberts, St. South Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Waver Phelips will be hostess to with prizes being awarded to the homoree. Also the gifts were presented to Mrs. Watt. Games were played by the guests with prizes being awarded to the home of Mrs. Start was served in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Waver Phelips will be hostess to short the home of Mrs. Waver Phelips will be hostess to short the home of Mrs. Start was preved in the home of Mrs. Tree and the dessert was served in the home of Mrs. Tree and the dessert was served in the home of Mrs. Tree Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Waver Phelips will be hostess to home. Circle Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Mrs.

With Mrs. Harrell

Coltexe Sunshine Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elgan Harrell

Present were LaVerne Covington, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, Cora Lee
Brandon, Katherine Mc-lev, Lubres acted as demonstrators and L. R. Spence, Melvin L. Roberts, M.

all phases of poultry including care, cussed by the agent. Mrs. Julia E.

Julia E. Kelley, agent. Egg and poultry cookery with sal H. W. McFarling

repared.

A total of 57½ days was spent in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Georgia Bell Wigham, daughter

The plans and preparations performed Wednesday evening, Jan. out with about twelve persons.

Poultry being the main food supwith Rev. E. B. Fincher, pastor of

The bride was attired in a dusty

The poultry valuation amounts to round \$13,122.00. Among the club ing turban, and beige accessories.

ot have an adequate supply of poul- Matron of honor was Mrs. John Nunn, who wore a royal blue dress, This interest of adequate food with black accessories. John Nunn Following the ceremony, an infor-

> Mrs. McFarling is a graduate of Panhandle High school and will con-

Miss Lakie Richmond, C. P. McCullough, and Mary Beth McCollough of Panhandle: Miss Eva Mae Holcomb

of Memphis; Byron St. Clair, Mary Anglin. Davidson, Capt. and Mrs. Polk Ivy, Messrs. and Mmes. C. C. Benson, erage annual gasoline tax burden on motor vehicles has doubled in Bill Abbott, C. O. Lane, and John

the United States. In 1930, One tree can make a million average annual gas tax was \$18 per matches, but one match can destroy vehicle; it is estimated that the tax million trees. will exceed \$36 during 1940

Patriotic Party Planned By Bell **HD Club Members**

Demonstration club Friday afternoon at a meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Roland Dauer. "It is estimated that 145,000 peo-ple a year die from cancer," con-

ensemble tinued Mrs. McKnight. "The death worn by Eunice Kennedy tion of these cases could have been daughter of Joseph P. competent care early enough "Many types of cancer can be cur-ed but treatment must start early Kennedy. former U. S. Ambassador

while the disease is still local. Pain is usually absent except in well ad- 16 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch mao Great Britain vanced or late cancer. The American terial without nap and % yard con-Pictured on college of Surgeons has reported the lawn of the Talk sensibly and act sensibly about beginners. cancer. It is a dangerous disease but it is not contagious," concluded Mrs. McKnight.

Fla., "Cancer as a Public Health Probshe wears em" was discussed by Mrs. C. Mc-Knight as the second topic of the a simple, white tailored blouse

"Lack of interest on the part of the public and human dread of learning that cancer is present are among the outstanding difficulties confronting our educational program," stated Mrs. C. McKnight. "A being taken through the organization of the Women's Field Army in each state by the American Society for Cancer Control," according to the state health department.

Mrs. Jess Morris, leader of the program, conducted a panel discussi using questions and answers on the subject of cancer.

During the business session with Mrs. Roland Dauer presiding, hos tesses and leaders of yearbook programs were made out for the nex ive months, Plans were made for a patriotic party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dauer on February 15. The club voted to help the Red Cross in making garments. Mrs. Ernest McKnight, chairman of recreation, led the group in sing-

ing "God Bless America" and "Beautiful Texas" and then in an interesting feature of Tongue Twisters. Refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served to Mmes. Conner O'Neal, C. McKnight, Ernest Mc-Knight, Jess Morris, H. H. Keahey, and the hostess. Children present were Peggy O'Neal, Jonnie Mae and

Mrs. Jess Morris will be hostess to the Bell club on January 29 at 2 o'clock when the agent will be pres-

A. M. Teed as hostess.

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

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society

Even those who are also knitting Bible class of Francis Avenue and sewing are helping, many just because they enjoy the fellowship. Home Craft Club Because steady cutting is tiring, Business and Professional Women's club vill have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the tity club rooms.

Amarada W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock hours, coming from 1 to 3 or3 to 5 it is advisable that each individual limit her cutting time to two

Bachelor Girls Jess Morris will be hostess to the Demonstration club at 2 o'clock Buffet Supper

Jess Morris will be one Demonstration club at 2 o'clock he agent attending. ie Leech G. A. of First Baptist iv will have a Valentine party in the of Mrs. L. M. Salmon at 7:30 e'clock icas class of First Baptist church will a party at 2:30 o'clock in the home first Bo Barrett, 210 North Nelson the Members in service are invited. Dimen's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian ch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Mrs. A. G. Gripp, Mary Sue Walker, A brief business PANHANDLE, Jan. 27-A buffet supper was the keynote of the evening when the Bachelor Girls were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gripp, with their niece, Mary Sue Walker, as hostess. A brief business session was conducted, with the president, Helen Carter, in charge,

Enjoying the affair were Misses Lakie Richmond, Evelyn Cox, Mozelle Pruitt, Helen Urbanczyk, Vivian Slagle Evelyn Bernauer, Jo Anne Skaggs, Helen Carter, Mrs. H. W. es club.

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

Catholic Youth Association will meet t 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church (Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the burch.

nurch. Choral club of Gray county Home Dem-nstration Council will meet in the coun-Given For Bell Club, Community

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris entertained members of Bell Home Demonstration club and community recently with a forty-two party.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Laddie Kotara and son, Jerry; C. McKnight, Roland Dauer and children, Jonnie Mae and Alvin hotel.

Home League of the Salvation Army James; Mmes. Melvin Whitchurch and children, Conner O'Neal; Misses be hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation. ker and Daniel Skibinski Mrs. Paul Evans, 445 North Hill street,

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Attend Amarillo

Meeting Saturday Mrs. Burl Graham, Della Mae Foster, Frankie Foster, Marian Hoover, and Mary Alice Board represented the local Order of Rainbow for Girls at school of instructions held

Saturday in Amarillo. A question box was featured at the opening session of the school, and n the evening a new assembly in Amarillo was instituted. Mrs. D. M. Cushing, supreme inspector of Texas, presided over all of the meetings

throughout the day.

The initiation of 17 candidates was followed by the installation of of- Mrs. Barrett To ficers for the new assembly and a reception which was given to honor

Ashower for Mrs. Watt.

Games were played by the guests with prizes being awarded to the honoree. Also the gifts were presented to Mrs. Watt in a large baby shoe.

Refreshments in pink and blue were served with plate favors of timy bassinet nut cups filled with bassinet nut c Fifteen certificates were presented North Nelson street. n the group was one Pampan, Della ed at the entertainment

Book Review For Special to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Jan. 27-Home Craft club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Al Burleson recently with a special feature of the meeting being a book review by Mrs. Howard B. Price of Monahans.

Mrs. Price, who was introduced by her sister, Mrs. Ed Schafner, gave a very interesting review of "Stars On the Sea" by F. Van Wyck Mason. She first gave the characters of the book and then presented the review in a charming manner. At the close of the program, a sal-

ad course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Price, Mrs. Curtis Hamill and Mrs. Orville Smith guests, and Chandler, B. K. Golson, Lester Hartsfield, R. D. Midgely, George Miller, Roy Locke, Roy Reed, Ed Schafner, Claude Stephens, O. W. Sullivan, Jack Taylor, Glen Lile, and Bill Car-

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Lunch Planned

For Wednesday

By Euzelians First Baptist church are planning a covered dish luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, 1325 North Russell street.

Following the luncheon, a social hour and program will be featured. As this is the first luncheon of the new year, all members and those in service are urged to attend. Those who have not been notified what dish to take are asked to call Mrs. Emmett Forrester at telephone number 1653.

Be Hostess At Dorcas Party

Dorcas class of First Baptist Jean Beth Culberson, who are mem- church will have a party Wednesbers of the Pampa assembly, at- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bo Barrett, 210 A patriotic theme is to be stress-

> vited to attend. hildrens Hentholatum Duickly Checks

All members in service are in-





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Story Ruth HUSSEY Today and Tuesday

> at the LaNORA Popeye Cartoon

> > "Problem Pappy" and News

Mrs. Nunneley Named Honoree By P-TA Board

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. E. R. Nunneley, who will leave soon to make her home in Borger, members of the executive board of Junior High school Parent-Teacher as-sociation were hostesses at a handkerchief shower given in the home of Mrs. W. L. Campbell Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Punch was poured by Mrs. C. E. Cary and Mrs. A. B. Whitten at a lace-covered table centered with a floral arrangement. A fitted over-night case was pre-

sented to the honoree by the ex tive board. Guests registering were Mmes. Pat Lanham, A. B. Whitten, D. A.

Caldwell, E. A. Eaton, C. E. Cary, F. W. Shotwell, H. H. Boynton, W. C. Hutchinson, Luther Pierson, R. G. West, A. J. Taylor, L. L. Sone, Carl Boston, Roy Holt, Claude Lard, H. M. Stokes, Emory Noblitt, Jess Clay, Walter Kirby, Fannie Smith; Miss Katharine Sm Miss Katherine Simmons, Miss Eth-eleen Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handkerchiefs were sent by Miss Marguerite Jones, Miss Hazel Wil-son, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, and Mrs. Howard Giles

Progressive Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Stubblefield

McLEAN, Jan. 27-Mrs. Earl Stubblefield was hostess in her home at a social given for the Progressive club recently when Mrs. Frank How ard was co-hostess.

The group heard a book review "The Brewer's Big Horses," which was given by Mrs. Lyle Holms of Shamrock.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Dwight Stubblefield, Dick Dunlap, C. P. Hamping ton, Chat Hinderman, James Cook, Marvin Hindman, Will Bogan, Henry Boyd, Guy Croford, James B. Rice, Creed Bogan, Hearld Hodges, M. J. Newman, Misses Dona Gale and June Stubblefield.

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An ominous little item of news passed over the wires from Mexico 4-H Club Girls City the other day and Texans there any time soon are here warned in advance.

The Mexico City traffic departspeed limit on the capital's wide umptucus boulevards to 45 miles an are legally supposed to travel the smoothest Texas highway, but the prospect of tearing along at 45 through the swirling traffic of Mexico City should hardly cause an evaluation to lift among the native street of the control of the ico City should hardly cause an eyebrow to lift among the native

The limit now is 40 on such avenues as the beautifully-named beautiful Paseo de la Reforma, the but the police don't seem to resent it if you ravel a good bit faster than that.

travel a good bit faster than that.

To a country-boy Texans timorously attempting his first dash
on foot across the Pasco when
traffic is at full tide, Mexico City
is an amazing cauldron of reckless driving where nobody seems
to get hurt. The good neighbor
policy is put to a strain when you
see four cars abreast bearing down
from the left while another squadtyp suggestive of the four borseron, suggestive of the four horse-men of the Apocalypse, comes sweeping in on your unprotected right, apparently determined that you shan't make it to the far

But really there is no homicidal

They're just proving there is noth-

perilous pace traffic maintains in McLean Pioneer there are between 5,000 and 6,000 running around the streets at most hours. (The figures vary acaishes the information.)

Competition is fierce among the swart deft-handed gentry who operate these cars, and they can't afford to spare the horses when it is a pond, J. C. Stepp, W. L. Gaines,

To the freshly-arrived American tourist the streets of Mexico City may at first appear entirely barren Henry Miller, H. E. Nicholson. R. of cabs. That's because you don't G. Russ, Neva Simpson, Jim Risner see anything like the gaily-painted yellow, red and white taxis preval- Black, R. H. Forrester, G. O. Mcent in the states. You are first Crohan, Harry Garrison, Bill Peraware of the cabs when one slides up rin, and Miss Lucile Hutchinson. to the curb near you invitingly.

Pretty soon you are wise and can spot them a block off. When empty they flaunt a white cardboard sign-on the windshield announcing "libwhich freely translated means free or vacant.

Each cab has a thin strip of paint running around its midriff, and each day of the week 1,000 cabs with a certain color stripe are retired temporarily from service. Red stripers can't cruise the ws can't show themselves on Vednesdays. In this way the unsees that all its member drivers get a crack at the trade. To make up for that lost day your driver must do plenty of travel-ing the rest of the week, but it

aware of only two things about his Shawver, June Woods, and Carl M. car: the horn is to bluff other driv- Jones. ers and paralyze pedestrians; the accelerator is to make the machine Italians Suffered go faster. The brake, you come to believe, is purely ornamental.

Your driver seems to have the in- Greeks Report stinet of a fullback: to slam through a hole in the tangle of opposing for you after one of these rides.

2,000,000 people begins to take focus, charge of his forces in Albania. venture to take your own car out into the maelstrom on your own. Before long you can take after the pedestrians too.

The find find receive present ones taken was said to be mounting between 100 and 200 a day.

The Greek advance, these advices said, is continuing at the same pace it was going before the Fascist

When you master Mexico City switched to offensive tactics.

geous mountains you encounter the finest flower of Mexican automobiling: the bus driver. This worthy and his kind steer their careening craft around the edges of gorges and cliffs with utter nonchalance. cliffs with utter nonchalance.

don't seem to give a whoop either.

WITH STOMACH ULCER PAINS? too. An intriguing stery of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or uleer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udra Tablets. They must help or morey refunded. At the City Drug Store and Drug Stores everywhere.

Wheeler County thinking about vacationing down To Receive Awards

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Jan. 27-Miss Sybil The Mexico City traffic depart-ment is thinking about raising the tion agent, announced today that 10 Wheeler county girls had become eligible for awards of special merit for That's about as fast as you outstanding club work during 1940 and would be awarded 4-H pins in

> ton of Briscoe, Mildred Ogle of Center, Adella Cadra of Pakan, Ger-aldine Williams of Wheeler, Lavon Freudenrich of Pakan, Helen Macini of Pakan and Helen Hrnciar of Pakan.

New officers of the county council of 4-H club girls assumed their duties at a formal meeting in Wheeler on January 22. They are Zelda Marie West of Kellerville, chairman; Joy Williams of Twitty, vice-chairman; Dorothy Mertel of Pakan, secretary-treasurer. Committees for the year's work will be announced by the chairman in a few days.

Gold star candidates from each

club will be selected this week and on Saturday the judging committee for the county visited each candidate and reviewed the projects and undertakings of each to select the Gold Star girls for the county. To be eligible to receive a gold star a girl must be in at least her third outstanding in her club work.

Shower Given To To get the full impact of the Honor Mrs. Shearer

Special To The NEWS
WHEELER, Jan. 27-Mrs. R. E. Johnson honored Mrs. Joe Shearer cording to which taxi driver fur- with a pink and blue shower recent-

Refreshments of punch and cookmatter of making a few more cen-tavos.

Cliff Weatherly, C. B. Witt, Walter Hooker, Millard Brown, Harry Tolliver, the hostess, and the honoree. Those sending gifts were Mmes Earnest Dyer, Cecil Denson, W. H.

McLEAN, Jan. 27-Mrs. C. A. Cryer was hostess in her home where the Pioneer Study club met for a so-

The subject of the program was 'Lure of the Sea," with Mrs. Creed Bogan as leader.

The program consisted of "Super-The program consisted of "Super-stitions and Mythology of the Sea."
Mrs. Bob Black; "Piracy and Privateering," Mrs. H. W. Finley; "Evolution of Sea Transportation," Mrs. Creed Bogan; vocal duet, Mrs. Bob Thomas and Mrs. C. B. Batson; "The Navy," Cliff Callahan

Refreshments were served to those oes seem a bit overdone at times. When the program and Mmes. W. E. Bogan, T. J. Coffee, S. Especially when you make the A. Cousins, Ercy Cubine, C. O. horrifying discovery that a Mexican Green, J. B. Hembree, Clyde Mager. taxi driver is to all appearances Moyd Meador, Roger Powers, F. M.

Enormous Losses,

(By The Associated Press ATHENS, Jan. 27 - The Italians ears before it closes in on him. A were reported by the Greeks today roller-coaster should hold no terror to have suffered enormous losses in a series of counter-attacks at-A week of this, however, and the tempted since Premier Mussolini traffic picture in this city of nearly placed General Ugo Cavallero in

The streets, you discover, are not littered with smashed machines and pedestrians don't fall like wheat benumbers of wounded behind each fore the scythe. Pretty soon you attack. The number of Fascist pris-

New positions were said to have traffic, however, don't think your been captured by the Greeks north On the zooming, sweeping, curving of Klisura in central Albania and in the sector along the Adriatic

"now is in full swing." Italian forc-The passengers, packed in so tight the sides of the bus seem to bulge, ferried across the Adriatic by plane.

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NEA Service Staff Correspondent One day not many years ago, a notoriously anti-union New York men's clothing manufacturer hied himself down to the ramshackle old Tiffany building which fronts on Man-Square.

On the third floor of this squat high-ceilinged building where once milady bought her priceless gems he was ushered into a small corner office. Its walls were bare save for a few testimonial letters, a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and bust of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Behind a clean, unlittered, glasstop desk sat Sidney Hillman, general president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, one of the nation's most powerful and most respected unions. "Mr. Hillman," said the manufac-

turer, "I want you to unionize me." Sidney Hillman did not smile in triumph. "I'll be frank with you." he said, in effect. "Your busine poor financial condition. If we signed an agreement with you and then

The manufacturer was equally frank. In trying to get his business back on its feet, he had called in a high-priced production expert. The expert found production so disorganized that he refused to attempt to right it without help from Amal gamated-noted for its support of the industries it unionized. Amalgamated contract," said the ex-

pert, "no help from me." Sidney Hillman changed mind and agreed to take a chance.

TWO PRINCIPLES GUIDE HILLMAN

be a scapegoat.'

typically of Sidney Hillman and the union of which he has been head since its foundation in 1914. president.) For in this situation, Sidney Hillman was following the two principles on which he has so successfully based his industrial life—a consciousness of labor's obligation to industry and a willingness to compromise, in the best sense of the

Hillman first gained prominence when he was a \$10-a-week cutter "I was only a fair cutter") in Hart, Schaffner & Marx. When the famous strike occurred in that plant in Chicago in 1910; it was Hillman's keen analytic ability and willingness to compromise that made him instrumental in its settlement. He had a hand in the arbitration agreement written into the settlement. It has been the model for industrial arbi

tration ever since. As the workers' spokesmen under Former Kaiser this arbitration Hillman gained the reputation which landed him the presidency of Amalgamated. It was formed years later when two-thirds of the membership of the United Garment Workers walked out of the

A. F. of L. No wonder Hillman has said that he was "post-graduated from Hart, Schaffner & Marx."

REDS DON'T LIKE SIDNEY

does not mean he will be pushed around. He led Amalgamated to vic- no thought of leaving Doorn. tory in the five-month lockout by New York garment manufacturers trees cannot be transplanted. in 1921. He has used the strike ruth-

In a symposium in an Episcopal church in New York, during a strike, thilman best expressed his strike thilman best expressed his strike thilms best expressed his strike thildsophy. Standing under a tow-with him but only three other near thingsophy. philosophy. Standing under a towering gold cross, the handsome young Jew said: "A strike is a weapon of the jungle. But if everything else has been exhausted, and we are compelled to strike, then it is our duty to secure betterment in the condition of workers which employers, through civilized methods of confer-

ence, decline to grant." Through strike and conference Amalgamated grew steadily. By 1939 private citizen anywhere. it had unionized 95 per cent of the men's clothing industry, raised average hourly wages from 27 cents in 1914 to 77 cents, while shortening the work week from 51 to 36 hours. It has been Hillman's willingness big things that has made him the but of attack from the left. The Communist party has accused him of "being guilty of sewing the seeds

of class peace." Hillman's pragmatic philosophy, court again today with his guardian, his demand for labor unity, made it Miss Octavia Dockery, to fight evicinevitable that he should break with tion from their delapidated "goat his C. I. O. boss, John L. Lewis. Cau- castle." undramatic, analytical, hating futility, Hillman had little in common with Lewis—dramatic, risk-closure, of the crumbling mansion ing all on one throw, unwilling to where goats roam thru once imposcompromise.

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Dana, one of whose paternal foreerything but personal habits. His day and night work has been the bane of his wife's existence. But Mrs. Hillman, the former Bessie Abromoself has been in the front line of labor's struggles, knows what her terdiction proceedings-were improphusband is up against. Today she is educational director for the laundry workers, an Amalgamated affiliate.

WHITE HOUSE CALLING HOSPITAL

Perhaps few corporation executives have traveled as widely as Sid-ney Hillman. His associates call him their "peripatetic president." For that reason his family life has been somewhat more sketchy than that of his colleague, William Knudsen. Even at his comfortable, four-room apartment, high in a modern building in lower Manhattan, there's a one-room office.

Today Hillman's family life

Epidemic Of Cold Symptoms



Mrs. Hillman, arrow, during a disturbance on the picket line in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx strike in

mostly week-ends, for Mrs. Hillman remains in New York. His elder daughter Philoine, an Oberlin (O.) college graduate, works as an unpaid secretary in her dad's Washington office. Younger daughter Selma is studying for the stage, has been told she has talent.

When he is home, Hillman likes to Though an incident such as this relax. He didn't have much time for is unique in labor annals, it speaks reading until a few years ago, so he is an avid reader now. Once a heavy smoker, he cut out cigarets entirely after a serious illness in 1937. He and (Every individual union member, in- his wife like simple foods, what she describes in her curious accent as 'beddle grik" (Battle Creek) foods. Mostly Sidney Hillman has work-

ed too hard to have much family life. In fact he often overworked and landed in the hospital. He was in the hospital last spring

when the phone rang and the voice at the other end said: "Sidney, I've got a job for you." Hillman's temperature jumped two degrees.

The voice was that of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

the National Defense Advisory board. forerunner of the Office of Produc-

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 27

about him and intimates say he has

(P)-The white-bearded woodchop- International to Mexico City

82 Years Old

Germany for the event.

Noted Pair Faces

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 27 (A)-

on of a famous family, went back to

ed illegally by Miss Dockery, daugh-

Merrill, daughter of a former am-

her property.

Eviction From



Mrs. Bessie Hillman, as a

nual good-will pilgrimage of Lions



Sidney Hillman, when he was

Lions Plan Trip To Mexico City Announcement of the fourth an-

MONDAY AFTERNOON

per of Doorn, World War Emperor been received here by Roy McMillen,

wilhelm II of Germany, observed secretary of the local club.
his 82nd birthday quietly today, serenely content in this refuge to Antonio to Mexico City and return which he fled after abdicating more to San Antonio, can be made now

only slightly by the new war raging tory of the committee in charge. The special train will leave San Antonio on February 13 and return He himself is fond of saying: "Old on February 24. Passengers will go to Monterry, thence to Mexico City. Although he is hale and hearty, A continual round of automobile the ex-Kaiser's birthday schedule sight seeing trips, fiestas, and banprobably was the most modest in his quets are on the program.

relatives were able to come from Dies In Pmpa Home He takes a deep interest in the

war, however, following the current campaigns in Africa and Albania with pins on large maps in his smoking room and keeping track of all week. Mr. Boles had been a restshipping and naval losses on a list dent of Pampa for 14 years and at which has been described as the the time of his death was manager most complete in possession of any of the Bowers Sand and Gravel pit. Survivors are two daughters, one

son and two sisters. The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Burial arrangements will not be made until relatives arrive.

Pampans Get Free Rides In Airplanes Dick Dana, elderly and eccentric sci-

Many Pampans who had never been in an airplane before enjoyed the thrill of flying through space vesterday afternoon as guests of Pampa pilots who gave 25 persons County Attorney Heirs of the late Charles Zerowfree-rides. Hundreds of persons spent the aft

ernoon at the airport watching the And Sheriff File ing rooms and nibble stuffings from six planes carry passengers. Planes used belonged to Bill Barrett, Ernest Airy, Foster Fletcher, W. C. bears founded the New York Sun, contends the document was sign-

At times the six planes were in witz, whom Sidney met on the Hart. ter of a Confederate general, who the air at one time, and often two Schaffner & Marx picket line, her- was named his guardian after an or three ships would be lined up to insanity hearing. He asserts the in- take off when other ships landed. The local pilots plan to hold an er, and opposes the ouster suit be-fore Chancellor R. W. Cutrer.

Dana and Miss Dockery attained T. B. Bangles Being fame several years ago when they were arrested, but soon released, in connection with the death of their Sold in Schools recluse neighbor, Miss Jane Surget

Members of the Gray County Tuthere had been ill feelings between Dana and Miss Merrill because of her objections to goats roaming over Miss Merrill and Miss Dockery had celluloid pins and sell for from one moved in the elegant society of the cent to a dime. Proceeds of the sale old south, and Dana, who read Greek go into the county and state asso-Gorden shows total fees earned and and Latin classics in the original, ciations for the prevention and cure

and Latin classics in the original, clations for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

Today there is a sign, "Help The fold People Save Their Home," before the entrance of the estate, and tourists are charged admission to view the old mansion and grounds.

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The state capitol building at W. E. James is Raleigh, N. C., 105 years old, is county association.

KPDNRadio Program

Secrets of Happines
To Be Announced.
News-WKY.
Ken Bennett-Studio

with the local secretary or by writ-His life in exile has been affected ing Russell Fox, Fort Worth, serce-TUESDAY

Studio.
-News Bulletin-Studio.

u:30-News Bulletin—Studio, 9:45-Aunt Susain's Kitchen—WKY. 0:60-Safety in Your Home, 0:15-Musical Horoscope, 0:45-News—Studio 1:00-Little Show. 1:15-News—WKY

Let's Dance.
Wizard of Quiz.
News with Tex DeWeese
Tune Tabloid.
Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.
Parade of Business.

-Parade of Business,
-Tarpley's presents.
-Monitof Views the News.
-Milady's Melody.
-Jerry Sears Presents.
-American Family Robinson
-Melody Mart.
-Preston Gang--WKY.
-Latin Tempos.
-Memories of a Concert M.

Memories of a Concert Master. Tea Time Tunes. Secrets of Happiness. 4:00—Tea Time
4:15—Secrets of Happiness,
4:30—To Be Announced,
4:45—News-WKY,
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—A Song is Born,
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—It's Dancetime,
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Serenade in Waltztime,

5:30—Serenade in Waltztime. 6:45—Sports Picture. 7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour 8:00—Goodnight.

Annual Reports Annual reports of the sheriff and

of the county attorney are the lat-est to be filed in the office of the Sheriff Cal Rose's report shows otal fees earned and collected dur-

ing 1940 as \$1,134.09, expenditures, Out of the total expense \$6,907.75 was for deputy salaries and assistants, \$2,663.06 for travel, including

mileage, and \$2,724.23 for feeding prisoners, including the salary of the

cook, \$3,750 for officers salary. berculosis association went into the final lap of their annual campaign today, with the open of the sale of fingerprint bureau, \$98.35; premibangles in all Gray county schools. ums on surety bonds, \$50; stationery The bangles are double-barred red and office supplies, \$50.85; postage, \$38.50; city directory, \$7.

collected as \$1,182.66, expenditures as

On May 15, 1918, the first permanent scheduled airmail service in the world was inaugurated be-

Tourist Traffic To Mexico Gains

UVALDE, Jan. 27 (P)-Predicting an increasingly heavy tourist traffic this year to Mexico from the United States, Harry P. Hornby of Uvalde, U. S. Collector Customs for the Lar edo-San Antonio district, reported today that there has been a decided increase in business with Mexico in recent months, and tourist traf-fic is coming back rapidly.

Political changes in Mexico and the loss of the ports of Forth Worth and Corpus Christi from the 23rd customs district, however, helped to reduce the total volume of business for the six-months period ending Dec. 31, 1940, Hornby said. A creditable showing was made in the amount of business transacted as well as in the number of passengers entering the ports of the district for the period and he anticipates hat totals for the next six months will make the annual receipts equal to those of the preceding fiscal

In the period July 1 to Dec. 1, a total of 1,729,077 passengers entered the ports of the district, as compared with 2,183,986 for the corresponding period of 1939. Of this number, 795,461 were pedestrians, while other entries were by care and while other entries were by cars and other vehicles. Laredo continued to hold to first place as the chief port of entry, 949,006 passengers having entered through that port, in comparison with 1,115,596 for the same period in 1939. Eagle-Pass was secand as a port of entry, with 277,342 passengers, and Brownsville was a close third, with 277,145 passengers During the last half of 1940, col-lections in the district totaled \$707.

694.97, as compared with \$1,037,499.05 for the corresponding period of the Hornby stated that few cattle have

erally occur in April and it is expected that the quota assignment will be filled at that time.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

Today and Tuesday: "The Phila-delphia Story," with Cary Grant, James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn, and Ruth Hussey Wednesday and Thursday: "Hullabaloo," with Frank Morgan.

labaloo," with Frank Morgan.
Friday and Saturday: "Bitter
Sweet," with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.

vasion now would "demand cooking to be defined by Germany" because "the English power of resistance has grown immeasurably.")

Today and Tuesday: "Go West. with the Marx Brothers, John Car roll and Diana Lewis.

Aldrich Family in "Life with Hen-Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Ragtime Cowboy

STATE

Moran in "Oh, Johnny, How You a water hole. When they came upon it they found the eagle, evidently Wednesday and Thursday: "Knute dead of exhaustion and the assembly Rockne—All American," with Pat of wild animals. O'Brien and Gale Page.

down," with Bill Boyd. Today and Tuesday: "Little Men,"

with Kay Francis, Jack Oakie, Jimmy Lydon and George Bancroft, and Elsie, the famous Borden cow. Comedy, news. Wednesday and Thursday: Another Dr. Christian picture, "Rem-

eriously injured one person here.

Mrs. Flora Lee Vaughn, 28, wife of everywhere. (Adv.). seriously injured one person here. D. C. Vaughn, died from injuries suffered when her automobile plunged into a barbecue pit after swerving to avoid striking another car. ty, was injured when his team jumped, throwing him from a load of hay

Bases of public street clocks in Berlin contain an ambulance compartment in which first aid supplies

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By Credit Union

Dividend Declared

A 4.8 per cent dividend was declared at the recent annual meet of the Colco Federal Credit un held in the library of the Li

The union has 53 members and

has leaned \$6,274 since it was formed in December, 1937.

R. L. Jordan, L. R. Spence, and E. L. Harrell are members of the supervisory committee for 1941.

Board of directors: H. C. Osborn, president: Melvin J. Roberts treaspresident; Melvin L. Roberts, treas-urer-clerk; W. E. Tillman, Dan G. Johnson, and A. G. Roberts, mem-bers; M. E. Hardin, V. O. Wood, J

Speculating Flayed By Mexican Leader

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 (P) Labor Leader Vincente Lombardo To of action" permitted "hoarders and speculators" was responsible for what he termed the present high cost of living in Mexico. In a memorandum submitted to President Avila Camacho. Toleando

quoted figures he said were taken from a study made by the Bank of Mexico indicating a rise in the retail staple food price index of 48.5 points since 1927.

Toleando said that in many countries of "great capitalist develop-ment" laws had been passed pro-

hibiting monopolies. Italy's Position In Africa Critical, Says Russian Paper

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (AP)—Red Star, newspaper of the Soviet Rusbeen imported through the district sian army, said last night that on the 1941 quota. The heavy importations of cattle, he said, genand that it no longer a question and that it no longer a question of the losses suffered by the Italian troops in Libya "but of the possibility of their further resistance

"The appearance of the German air force in the Mediterranean, the Soviet army paper declared, "of course limits somewhat the liberty to maneuver the British navy, but

(The newspaper added that "the mighty German military technique" was not enough to permit invasion of England in 1940, and that invasion now would "demand colossal

Deer And Turkeys Watch Golden Eagle In Death Struggle

KERRVILLE, Jan. 27 (P)—A flock of 40-wild turkeys and five deer stood about observing the death struggles of a golden eagle caught in a 'coon trap on the south fork ranch of Gus F. Schreiner, trapper Dan Last times today: Errol Flynn and Pearson reported here. Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk." Pearson and his son, Tuesday: Tom Brown and Peggy son, set the trap at t Pearson and his son, L. F. Pearson, set the trap at the edge of

> The eagle had a wing spread of 81 inches and weighed 12 pounds. It was the first to be killed in this

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

other Dr. Christian picture, "Remedy for Riches," with Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Lovett. Selected short subjects.

Friday and Saturday: "The Fargo Kid," with Tim Holt and Ray Whitley. Serial, news, cartoon.

Freak Accidents Fotol

MCKINNEY, Jan. 27 (P)—Freak week-end accidents took one-life and seriously injured one person here.

Mys. Flore Lev Yavern 28 wite of by City Prug. Cretney's and drug store.



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The March of America

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The work system, the economic system, that we have developed here in America during the past 300 years has come in for heavy criticism of late years, for it has develped grave defects.

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

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

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

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

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

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

In 1920 there were only 1000 radio sets: in 1941 there are 43,000,000.

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

In 1920 there were estimated to be 1,800,000 electrical servants in homes, outside of radios and refrigerators; in 1941 there are 117,000,-

If the purpose of an economy is to produce goods and get them into the hands of people who can use them, then this is a record without parallel. True, we have had a girgin continent to exploit, and many natural advantages. But when one thinks that material achievements of this magnitude have been attained by free men living under a system of free government and economy, he is less likely to be impressed by what dictator-ridden governments promise The Germans are still waiting for the Volksauto. Itseems that the dictator had to have a war: the car

An economy which has produced these fabulous floods of goods and distributed them so widely has in Santa Ana, California was, for paying dues unsomething more substantial than the promises of dic-der protest. tators.

so far, we can't be on the wrong road entirely. The future course of that road may not be straight ahead on the line of the past. It may have curves and dips. But it has carried us too far through too green a country to encourage indiscriminate straying into

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Washington atmos phere today carries the ominous, fateful tang of 24 years ago, as if great passions and great dangers were once more coming to a head. The shadow of the "war Congress" of 1917 falls across the capitol.

In the present Congress there are 31 people-30 men and one woman-who sat in the Congress of 1917 when a declaration of war with Germany was voted. Six members of the 1917 Senate still have their seats there. Seven other members of the present Snate served in the House in 1917. Seventeen members of the House were members of the House in that portentous April session nearly a quarter century ago, and one member was then a senator.

Of the 31, just three voted against the declaration of war. They are Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. Congressman Harold Knutson of Minnesota, and Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin of Montana. Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts now one of the most confirmed isolationists, voted for war.

Texas has the largest number of men here with service in both Congresses. Senator Morris Sheppard, now chairman of the powerful military affairs committee, was a junior member of that committee in 1917. Senator Tom Connally was in the House then. Speaker Sam Rayburn was then a relatively obscure congressman; so were Hatton Sumners and Joseph J.

Alben Barkley of Kentucky, now Democratic floor leader in the Senate, was in the House, along with Carter Glass, Jimmy Byrnes, Carl Hayden of Arizona, and Wallace White of Maine.

Congressman James Wadsworth of New York, one

Senator Hiram Johnson of California, stalwart isolationist today, is another who voted for declaration of war. Voting with him then were Senators Peter Gerry of Rhode Island, E. D. Smith of South Carolina, Kenneth McKeller of Tennessee, and Sena-

tor Sheppard-all of whom are still around. North Carolina has two congressmen here now who were here then—Robert L. Doughton and Zebelon Weaver. Virginia has Congressman Schuyler Bland. rade has kept venerable Edward T. Taylor here, ois has stuck with Adolph J. Sabath. Alabama's Henry Steagall is still here, and California's Clarence F. Lea. Carl Vinson of Georgia was a fresh-

Common GroundBy R. O. HOILES

WHO CAN BE CHARITABLE AND KIND?

With so much misery and suffering and disheartenment, and discouragement and unemployment, in our midst, for the last decade, we hear great deal about charity and kindness. A dinner companion of mine remarked the oth-

er day that the only person who can be charitable and kind is the man who produces more than he consumes. This would bar all those people who profess great kindness and charity for their felowman and want to pass laws to compel other people to be charitable and kind the way they proclaim a man should be charitable.

And their whole scheme of charity is not that they themselves produce more than they consume and they themselves want to give it away, and, thus, benefit humanity, but their whole scheme of charity is very simple-simply taking from someone else by law and giving to some one they think should be helped.

They do not seem to understand that this is only a benefit for the moment and that it does a great harm to all workers because it prevents the accumulation of better tools with which to work and, thus, prevents workers from producing and earning as much as they would if this false idea of charity had not become so much in vogue.

Of course, a man might appear to be charitable to a few people if he gave away wealth that was given to him and which he did not create.

But if this wealth were consumed and not used in a method that would make it possible for every worker to get a higher wage then, in reality, it would not be charity to mankind as a whole but only special privileges to a few selected peo-

Various Kinds of Production

Of course, there are different kinds of production. A man may produce more than he consumes, if he only produces good will among all mankind and produces nothing materially himself. This, of course, is the kind of production that is most needed, especially during the last quarter of a century. So a man can be kind and charitable and have good will without adding directly to the material wealth of the world but he either must add spiritually or materially more than he consumes, if he is in reality charitable and kind and has good will to his fellowman.

Simply advocating laws be passed to take from one and give to another, however, is not creating good will. It is creating robbery and covetiousness.

WAS HE A FRIEND OF THE WORKERS

The fact that George Scalise, former president of the International Builders Service Employes Union, A. F. of L., pleads guilty in Federal Court on one count out of three, of evasion of \$104,000 of income tax for the years 1937, 1938 and 1939, brings up the question as to where this large income on which the tax for these three years amounts to the above figure, came from.

It will be remembered that he was the head of union of chambermaids, bell and elevator boys. It was really quite a large income that the tax in three years would amount to \$104,000.

It is just more evidence that the heads of labor unions are not friends of the workers but are racketeers and extorters who are not governed by any eternal principle or any idea of any other than the law of robbery and force.

And when the workers question the increase in dues they are suspended and fined as a worker

And all these large sums collected from the paid for by lower living standards of the workers or by higher costs of the services rendered to the patrons of these businesse

Truly, there is only one way of justly and nonestly and democratically measuring the value of each man's services and that is as free market for labor as possible to have so that each man can sell his labor to his best advantage without paying tribute or being interfered with by any

France, Italy and Germany all went the way of dictators because of lack of free market for the services of labor. England is largely in the position she is in for the same reason.

The question in America is whether we can get the people to understand this in time to save us from the same fate.

ENGLAND'S PLIGHT

If England is in dire need, it is mostly her own fault; not our fault, except our tariff and immigration laws. And we need not go to war to correct our errors in these laws.

And if private citizens, or a nation, can get in dire need and be pulled out of trouble by someone else, it s not long until they are in trouble

This is illustrated by the present conflict. We pulled England out of her dire need once and they got themselves in trouble again.

The American people had better educate and protect themselves, rather than trying to educate and protect the whole world. Any man or any people who attempt to take in too much territory fails. If we want to re-kindle the fire of equal freedom, we have all we can do in America, without trying to start the light of freedom over the whole world.

here. Missouri's Milton Romjue and Ohio's Robert Crosser are still in Congress. A LONG

LOOK BACK

Just one man is on the Supreme Court today who was a member of the court in 1917-Justice James McReynolds-and he is retiring Feb. 1. In the press gallery when the 1917 war resolution was voted was Louis Ludlow, who now seeks a constitutional amend-ling than Stewart, more beautiful ment to provide for a nation-wide vote on any declaraof the authors of the selective service act, was in the tion of war. Another member of the press gallery was William Bullitt.

The 1917 rosters of House and Senate look very far off, now. On the House ways and means committee in that year, for instance, were three men who later became speakers-Nicholas Longworth, Henry Rainey and John Garner.

ALSO A MAN NAMED ROOSEVELT

The 1917 Senate still had a committee on revolutionary claims, and another on "Indian depredations." Tom Connally served on a House committee on expenditures in the Department of Labor, along with young New York congressman, Fiorello La Guardia. And the assistant secretary of the navy in 1917 was a not-too-famous gentleman named Franklin D.

NOW, THERE'S A TIMELY QUESTION!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspon

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 - Toward the end of a pretty hard day on their picture, Jimmy Stewart put an arm around an actress, Adeline deWalt Reynolds, and asked if she "Willie," she said, using his character name, "when you've waited 80 years for something, you just don't get tired!"

That must be right—there is no weariness in the bright blue eyes of Adeline Reynolds; nor in her trim figure—she goes to a fencing class one night each week. As for her mind-well, this is the woma who started to college at 66, took her A. B. with special honors in French at 70, and who at 78 went pack for a year of drama study.

At Metro, as Stewart's grandother in "Come Live With Me," Mrs. Revnolds resented having a stand-in because she thought it was a service for old folks. Except for union rules, she probably yould have helped move scenery She not only knew her lines but memorized almost all the script "I guess I was inclined to mug a little," she admitted. "Sometimes Mr. Brown, the director, would say 'Careful, Grammaw - too much NO HOLLYWOOD

CINDERELLA

But that was because her lined face registers emotions so clearly and she soon learned to underplay Mrs. Reynolds laughs at being called a Hollywood Cinderella, but she actually is nothing of the sort. Sh planned and studied a long time and has had sounder training and experience than most screen people Worked with the Community players at Berkeley, with the East and San Francisco Theater companies, played the mother's role ir Bury the Dead" at the Green Point heater for a whole season, and atended the University of California at the same time.

Meanwhile, she had struck up correspondence friendship with Blanche Yurka, who advised her to ome to Hollywood and get an agent everal were polite but disinterested then she met Iva Richardson, who nmediately got her a role in a play Metro's head talent executive, Bil Frady, was in the audience opening night, and after that it was just matter of taking a test and signin a contract.

PICTURE OVER SHE DOESN'T REST

"Come Live With Me" is finished now and her next role hasn't been assigned. But Adeline deWalt Reynolds is not resting. Besides fencing, she takes three singing lesson week, is replying to scores of letters from people who have seen he picture, and is typing the autobiography of Blanche Yurka.

Everything considered, this 80 year-old actress is just about the most incredible personality Holly-wood remembers. The people on her picture agreed she was more charmthan Hedy Lamarr, and cuter than Shirley Temple.

Officers Receive Commissions From Governor O'Daniel

Gray county's officials are "official" now.
Distributed to county officers today, ranging all the way from justices of the peace, were the printed commissions, bearing the signature of Governor W. Lee O'-Daniel and M. O. Flowers, forme

secretary of state.
The commissions are dated Jan uary 21. All for Gray county were sent to the county judge for dis-tribution to officials of the county.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim "One's eyes are what one is:

one's mouth what one becomes. -John Galsworthy

People in this part of the country, almost to a man, are "down" on Lindbergh, and they would agree with an editorial in PM, written by the PM editor, Ralph Ingersoll who wrote in "I say that Col. Lindbergh in his speech...identified himself as spokesman No. 1 for the Fifth Column. The Fifth Colımn, in America as in Madrid, is a group who love their country's enemies and who first argue and then fight for them. The Fascist states as Gen. Pershing said, have "sworn to destro the American idea." Germany under Hitler is thoroughly identified as the arch enemy of 'democracy, and as such is the arch enemy of the arch democ racy, the U.S.A... I denounce Col. Lindbergh as the spokesman of the Fascist Fifth Column in America. So now Mr. Lindbergh has stepped up on the stand and said that the U. S. A. and Great Britain together can't beat Hitler. Mr. Lindbergh has stood up on the stand and said: "It would not be best see Germany defeated."

Stuart (Stue) Johnson, the new advertising man at the News learned a lot about hunting jack rabbits yesterday when he went hunting over in Wheeler county with some of the boys in the composing room of the News. "Stue," he admits, shot up two boxes of shells, but he denies he "walked the rabbits to death' as Howard Hamilton, genial master of the hunt, reported. . By the way, you'll like this "Stue" Johnson when you meet him. He's got one of those perpetual grins that's not as mechanical and set as most of that kind usually are. He's a young fellow from Santa Anna, Calif., but he was born in Minnesota. He's got kind of reddish brown hair, and for the benefit of the women he's not married. . . "Stue" became a Harvester fan right off Saturday night when we took him

to the Lubbock-Pampa game,

and he made a hit at once with

the boys. . . He's one fellow you'll want to meet so give your-

it down that he wants to meet

self a break, and you can put

Well the prosecution rests."

So They Say

As Hitler made the Jews his scapeoats, so we are making Hitler ours.

-President ROBERT M. HUTCH-INS, University of Chicago.

I don't see how the United States and a victorious Germany can exist peaceably side by side for any BERTRAND RUSSELL, British

There is an irresistable and un toppable impulse to recovery in -Dr NEIL CAROTHERS, Lehigh

-WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER, son for army service.

Nearly 33 years more of life car be expected by the average English-woman of 40.

I think I am doing just the right

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS By JOHN SELBY

"The Record Book," by David Hall; (Smith & Durrell: \$3.50);

by Ira W. Ford: (Dutton: \$5). David Hall's "The Record Book" the finest thing of its kind I hav seen. And if anyone is so naive as to suppose that a survey of the wide field of recorded music is not a work of enormous difficulty, let him look at this book and be humble

Mr. Hall talks informally briefly about composers and their product, about recording and its problems, about the record buyer and his pocketbook. To the left of the running text is a table in which one finds the best recordings of the under discussion, complete with the recording artists, the con pany making the discs, the price and the manufacturer's number. And alongside this list is Mr. Hall's per sonal opinion of the recordings them selves, written frankly and briefly and honestly.

Mr. Hall does not, quite likely,

expect everybody to agree with him and if he does he certainly will be disappointed. Some of the Toscanini idolators will fume at certain things he says about the maestro; some of Koussevitzky's admirers will do the same. There are a few slips too—minor things like attributing a soprano voice to Gladys Swarthout But all in all, it is difficult to see how anybody could have covered the field better within the limits of one book, even a book of 771 pages. The

reader will find it quite simple to evaluate Mr. Hall's opinions, too, because he is explicit about his likes and dislikes. He dislikes, for example, many Toscanini recordings because they were made in a dead studio; he thinks relaxed and folksy recordings of Haydn and Mozart are better than sharply pointed ones. You are thus able to make your own judgments with ease.

In its special field Ira. W. Ford's "Traditional Music of America" is almost as useful. Mr. Ford has as sembled hundreds of tunes from America's past, some folk character, some not. He has discussed dance calls, and transcribed them; discuss ed primitive fiddle technique, play parties, all the rest of it. The bes feature of the book is its inclusiveness; the least good feature is the fact that accompaniments are not written down.

Cranium Crackers

MISLEADING MILES Realization that our oceans no

onger form the great barriers they that some places once did, reveals once thought remote from the we once thought remote think. Fig-U. S. are closer than we think. Figdistance as the crow flies, how would you answer these questions mileages between old and new worlds? 1. Is it farther from Washington

D. C., to Washington state than from Dakar, Africa, to Natal, South Amer-2. Are the Azores closer to New

York than the Hawaiian Islands are to San Francisco.
3. Is it farther from Newfound land to Ireland than from New York

City to Mexico City? 4. Is Miami closer to Natal, South America, than Gibraltar?
5. Which is farthest: from the Panama Canal to New Orleans, from

New Orleans to Seattle, or from Answers on Classified Page

HARD WORKER Fred Astaire worked an averag of six hours a day devising dance routines for Paramount's "Second Chorus," for about three weeks be-

TEX'S TOPICS By— DeWeese

WELL, we put our name down Saturday on one of Recruiting Officer Joe Roche's dotted lines and became a member of the army. . . . The re-cruiting man, we learn now, has side-tracked our application for a job as lieutenant-colonel and instead we must be content with a human interest angle—had to be side-stepped by The News Saturause it was so complicated it was dangerous, legal counsel said, from the libel standpoint. . . . It was one of those domestic triangle affairs that really contained action from be ginning to end. . . . The cast of characters included a wife, a husband, the husband's girl friend, the husband's girl friend's girl friend, the husband's girl friend's girl friend's boy friend, the wife's girl friend, the

Johnnie Davis, The News' socitey editor, conducts a regular Sunday column on the woman's page, and it's plenty good. . . . Claude Rob-erts, the hat man, who reads the women's page as well as the rest of the newspaper, wonders why Miss Davis never has made any mention of the fact that she did quite a bit of horseback riding on her vacation last summer, and then had to stand up to drink her coffee for a few days after her return to Pampa from Colo-rado. . . . We wouldn't know anything about that, Mr. Roberts. . . . After all, there are a few things that get away even from us.

TENNESSEE, statistics show, has the reputation for having an excess of child brides. . . . However, a report from Indiana, where Wendell Willkie was born, and where ex-Pampan Ray Barnes now is in the 1940 there were 40 babies born to mothers between the ages of tell and their and find out one morning that in the the small part of Derna, 95 mile the jug for being drunk. . . . So British are proceeding in this drive the jug for being drunk. . . . So British are proceeding in this drive once more, there is evidence that across the desert is a fair indication this is a small world, after all. . . . Sarah Bernhardt once said: "If a woman be loved, hated, and envied she finds life worth living."

Now that Franklin and Wendell are buddies for the duration, it looks like a pretty good, old world. . . . One London newspaper col-umnist is the Marquis of Donnegal. . . . Classy, isn't it? . . . How would "Tex's Topics by Lord DeWeese," or "By Sir Tex De-Weese" look at the top of this colunin, for instance? . . . What's that you said? . . It's bad enough, now? . . All right, just skip it! . . . In one of these London columns the fellow says: . . "Every American housewife can

tell you the difference in calories between an oyster and a grapefruit." . . . All right, girls, tell us. . Our ignorance on the matter is depressing. . . . We don't even know the difference in calories between a catfish and a pickle.

QUICK change of subject: . "Love," wrote Voltaire, "is the strongest of all passions because it attracts at once the head, the heart, and Germany open to the assault of and the body.' . . . My, my! as Rochester would say. . . . We got to thinking about something yesterday that strikes us as being funny. . That's the claim you no doubt hav heard that after a man and wife have lived together for many years, they begin to resemble one another in facial features. . . . Ah, the pity of it all. . . . We saw that movie with Harpo Marx and got to thinking that suppose Ann Sheridan and Harpo got married. . . . Wouldn't that be awful, if in time Ann began to look like Harpo or Harpo began to look like Ann? . . . Or suppose Hedy Lemarr married Bull Montana. . . . However, we do not wish to run this scientific discussion into

During a five-year period, ending June 30, 1940, the WPA built 197 317 fields, 474 new airport buildings, built 25 new seaplane ramps, set up 10.493 new airway markers, and 67

the ground.

area of 1.150 square miles.

Today

BEDEWITT MACKENZIE When a chap is badly down on his luck all sorts of gossip is likely ranking of "private, third class"... to be circulated about him, as wit-One of the best stories—from the ness Rome's denial of reports that Italy, with German troops helping suppress the disorders.

There are several points of interest

The War

in connection with this story, and one of them is that while it is of the mental attitude of a lot of Italy's neighbors. That is to say, the country is so hard hit both economically and militarily that many outsiders are expecting a collapse

wife's girl friend's boy life...

justice of the peace, a constable—
and, boy did they go 'round and by the tip (given inadvertently or otherwise) that German troops were otherwise that German troops were yesterday en route to southern Italy. So it would seem that London was correct when it stated last night that Nazi forces were being sent into

An authoritative British source warned that reports of extensive unrest in Italy should be treated with reserve—and the British know what is going on there if anybody, since they are actively engaged in trying to cause a popular up-heaval against Mussolini. However, an informed source in the British of Germans were being sent into Italy, ostensibly as air staffs, but allegedly to support the Fascist

Whatever may be the purpose of the Nazi troops, it will take a good deal more air than that from Herr Hitler to pull his partner out of his difficulties. Reports from the battle fronts today indicate that Il Duce's newspaper business, tells us that in African empire is continuing to collapse like a Scot's bag-pipe on a

of the straits to which Fascist Marshal Graziani has been reduced. His position is indeed desperate.

Not only has he long been cut off from badly needed supplies and re-inforcements from Italy by the British blockade, but he has lost probably more than half his effectives as prisoners or casualties, in addition to mountains of supplies and quipment. Meantime the British are lashing out at other Italian colonies. They have driven a wedge half way

through Eritrea, have penetrated Somaliland and are as natives of Ethiopia in their uprising to oust their Fascist overlords and restore little Emperor Haile Selassie to the throne of the Lions of Judah. The Italian situation as a whole

oils down to this: It's going to take heroic measures on the part of Herr Hitler to save the southern end of the Axis. Terial support won't turn the trick at this stage, unless the Fuehrer goes all out with it. That would mean relaxing his attack on "is the Britain direct, an operation which the royal air force.

Hitler must strike somewhere soon If the weather were right, Hitler night try his projected invasion of England.

Foods Valued At \$271,129.50 Disposed Of Thru Stamp Plan

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27. (P) The surplus marketing administration tion's food stamp plan was responsible for disposal of surplus foods valued at \$271,219.50 in December,

This figure represents the total amount of blue stamps issued throughout the state during the month.

Stamp plan areas and the amount of blue and orange stamps issued during the month included: Waco, \$50,734; Wichita Falls, \$37,777; Austin. \$40.995; Abilene. \$20.015; Longview, \$20,911; Lubbock, \$16,584; Ver-Yosemite National park has an non, \$10,087; Amarillo, \$4,046; and

Plainview, \$6,291.



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Meet Bill And Maggie: They're London Heroes, Blimey, After **Capturing That Nazi Aviator**



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Doubling Of Truck

Load Limit Proposed

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By PAUL MANNING NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 25-Bill and Maggie Pritchard are heroes. They cap-tured a German airman a few eve-nings ago and at the little neighborhood party given in their honor, they couldn't help feeling pleased.

It had all been so unexpected Bill is a bookkeeper down in the City of London. Has been for 22 years, and although he had dreamed of himself leading safaris through darkest Africa, or heading a charge of His Majesty's Lancers against the fuzzy wuzzys in the Sudan, nothing big or exciting had ever happened to him before.

or to Maggie Pritchard, his wife.
She had rebelled during the first ent restriction of loads to 7,000 years at the monotonous ter their surburban London life. tenor of

It wasn't so bad, though, during she had Jimmy, but the night he load limit entirely and substituting died of pneumonia life just seemed to stop. That was the night every-body in the neighborhood took up a collection and insisted Bill send her to a little village up the Thames be avoided. for a week's rest. She was all right after that.

"BLIMEY, THAT WAS QUICK THINKING"

At the party she was radiant and Bill looked pretty good himself, re- law and a rank discrimination telling how the airman had been aganst every farmer and rancher,

basement shelter playing double-pa- call it." of it this week of the 7,000 pound limcat—or something. But she made
it for cross-country hauls assert
it is the most stringent limit in
any state in the union.

Opponents of the 7,000 pound limdoubtedly be released after investgation because he was "doing his
duty properly."

The sentry reported that at 10 p. and there stood a German."

Then Maggie, who had been edg-ing closer to the group crowded around Bill, broke in and said: "Bill leaped up the stairs, grabbed the German and they both rolled along the kitchen floor. I can tell you it was exciting. But Bill had him good by then, and shouted for me to run for the police. So I ran out of the house and up the street until I got to the sandbag post were Alan was standing talking to a warden. He



YOUR JEWELERS 106 N. Cuyler

Lou Boudreau, shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, inspects the J. Louis Comiskey award given him as the most valuable rookie of the year. First presentation of trophy was made at baseball writers' gathering in Chicago.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton and children, Jerry and Virginia, were called to Natchitoches, La., Sunday afternoon because of the critical illness of Mr. McNaughton's

Office space for rent: Abbott Building, above Modern Pharmacy.
Call Frank Hill, ph. 772. (Adv.)
V. B. Watson, district supervisor
of Vocational Education for Crippled Children, will speak at the meeting of High school Parentteacher association Thursday after-noon at 3:15 o'clock in the High school auditorium. Mr. Watson's topic will be "Vocational Education

for Crippled Children."

All members of the Country club are urged to meet at the club house this evening at 8 o'clock for the first who will teach new steps to old

PRISONERS

(Continued From Page 1)

counting and sorting of guns captured there "is proceeding."

The Italians were reported to have abandoned Umm Hagar, in southern Eritrea near the juncture of the frontiers with the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia. The British command added that its forces were closely pursuing the retreating Fas-

cists in this sector.

Agordat is 80 miles inside Eritrea from the Sudan border and is the railhead of a line to Asmara, the east. Barentu is 60 miles inside Eritrea and 38 miles southwest of

Farther down in Africa, today's war bulletin said operations were progressing in the Metemma area and further successes were reported by Ethiopian natives against Italians in their Fascist-conquered

British patrols operating in Italian Somaliland, opposite the Kenya border, have engaged in successful encounters "along the whole front," the British command asserted.

came running, I can tell you, when British troops are reported in bat-tle contact with the garrison of the said Bill had captured a German." Maggie looked proud as a canary little Libyan port of Derna, gate-way to the mountain plateau where at this and though Bill seemed sheepish as all the men began hitsome observers predicted today Mar-shal Rodolfo Graziana might make ting him on the back and saying, "Blimey, that was quick thinking," a last stand to defend his base at Bengasi.

Two thousand miles to the south east, other British forces striking from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya colony were said last night to have driven a wedge almost half way across Italian Eritrea toward the Red Sea and to have penetrat-AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (A)-Doubling of the motor truck load limit was ed Ethiopia and Somaliland at num-

submitted to the legislature as an erous points. emergency matter today by Gover-British said British said there had been some clashes around Derna, reached three days ago by advance British mechanized units which since have pounds or less worked "serious hard-ships daily." urged quick action to boost the maximum to 14,000 pounds.

WPA Worker Shot truck size restrictions had good points but should be sidetracked temporarily in favor of the 14,000-Rushing Sentry pound bill so that long debate might

FORT ORD, Calif., Jan. 27 (4P)-A Texas now," O'Daniel told the law-givers, "on which it is illegal to haul a load of 14,000 pounds. The critically wounded when he rushed iolation of the law occurs when the a A. S. army sentry who reported 14.000 pound load passes a rail-road station. If that is not a silly Ord military reservation.

The man was identified by Mawith a jab of the cigar bought for the occasion.

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heard footsteps in the kitchen above.

She said, 'Bill, there's a burglar upstairs.' I said nonsense, it's just the Components of the 7000 stairs.' I said nonsense, it's just the components of the 7000 stairs. O'Daniel's submission of the sub-

The sentry reported that at 10 p. m., Saturday he saw the man trying to break into a sealed box car on a siding in the reservation just off the main highway. When the sentry challenged, "Halt, who's there?" the man began to walk toward him.

The sentry repeated his command to "halt" twice more. At the third command, he said, the man broke into a run and charged him. The sentry fired his rifle, shooting the man through the left breast.

Trust Alleged In

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP) -Suits accusing 12 companies of un-lawfully restraining competition in the electric light bulb industry were filed today in United States District

The complaints charging the companies entered into a combination to fix prices were filed in the name of William F. Smith, acting U. S. attorney for New Jersey. The government sought a court order break.
ing up the alleged combine.

Toledano Assailed

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 (A)-Rodolfo Pina Soria, one-time ally of Labor Leader Vincente Lombardo Toledano, joined other members of Mexican Socialists today in denouncing the leadership of Toledano's labor union as "Stalinist" in tendency.

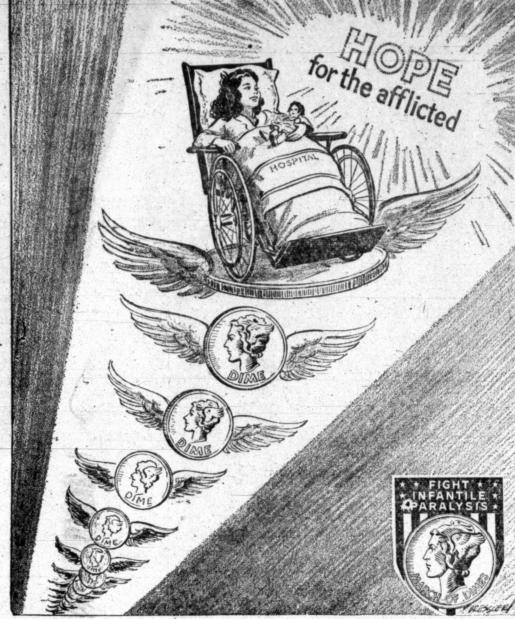
The Socialist group called on Mexican workers to keep the CTM (Mexican Workers' Confederation) from "falling forever into the hands of Stalinists" and said Comi were maneuvering to take control at the CTM's annual conve

Big Moment Arrives **But Degman Sleeps**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (A)—Bernard J. Degman, 25, spent three months in gaining weight so he could join the army, but today when his big chance finally arrived he failed to hear the alarm clock.

Police sped to Degman's home when he didn't appear for induction at 7 a. m. They found him asleep, "It won't happen again," promised Degman. "At least not for a year."

UP TOWARD THE SUNLIGHT



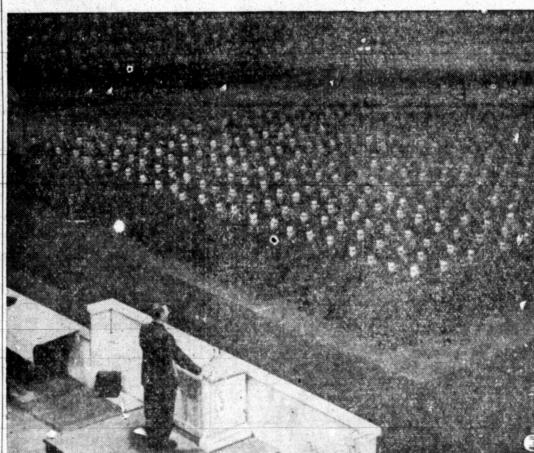
Here is the symbol of what Pampans will be helping in attending the dances to be held here Thursday night in celebration of the President's birthday.

trol of infantile paralysis, half of the total raised remaining to Gray county's credit.

The old time dance will be held from 7:30 to 1 a. m. in the red orick school building, admission

dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Southern club, admission \$1 a couple. L. N. Atchison is chairman of the county committee this year for the celebration of the President's birthday.

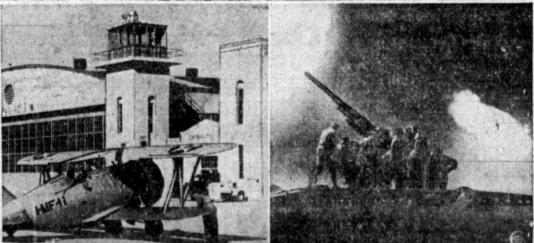
Regimentation



Seldom has Nazi regimentation been better symbol ized than in the above photo, where Adolf Hitler is addressing 5000 members of the Luftwaffe, Panz er troops and Black Shirts in the Berlin Sports Palace. Picture passed by German censor

Army-Not Oil or Gold-Made This "Boom" Town





Bustling activity and a growth that can be noted daily give all the aspects of an oldtime oil or gold rush "boom" town to Fort Bragg. N. C., where thou sands of new troops will be trained. Nestling in the foothil's near Fayetteville, it used to be a military post of some 5000 men. In six months it has accumulated a population of 46,000 men—22,000 soldiers and 24,0000 workmen now erecting the 2478 new structures needed for its eventual population of 67,000. Fort Bragg scenes above show, at top, some of the new barracks, each to house 60 or 70 men; left, below, an Ohio National Guard plane at Pope Field, the Fort Bragg airport; right, below, two field pieces in night practice.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—While leading stocks refused to back away to any great extent in today's market, most were unable to make much headway on

were unable to make much headway on recovery.

At the close trends were indefinite.
Dealings were apathetic throughout, transfers for the five hours aggregating about 375,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers in around four months.
Steels were bolstered for a while by the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute putting this week's mill operations at 97.71 per cent on the basis of revised capacity ratings. They compared with 96.5 per cent last week.
Stocks up a trifle at one time or another included Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Marshall Fields, International Harvester, Bendix, American Can, Union Carbide, du Pent, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting.

In arrears occasionally were Sears Rebuck, Chrysler, American Telephone, J. C. Penney, General Electric, Texas Corp., N. Y. Central, United Aircraft, International' Nickel, Owens-Illinois and U. S. Gyosum.

Carrier loans achieved some further

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Carrier loans achieved some further popularity in the bond department. Commodities were irregularly lower.

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CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)-Wheat: 8514 8414 84%-14 78% 7814 78%-14 791/8 78% 79 CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Selling based on receipt of beneficial snows over much of the winter wheat belt was renewed in the wheat pit today, dropping prices almost a cent a bushel at one stage to the lowest point in more than a month.

Buying was on a small scale.

Wheat 'closed 44-4; lower than Saturday
May 84%-34, July 78%-3; corn unchanged to 36 off, May 63, July 63%; oats % lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Butter receipts 649,922; casy; creamery, 92 score 30\(^4_8-30\), 92 30., 92 30, 91 29\(^4_9, 90 29\), 88 28\(^4_{2}, 90 \) centralized carlots 36\(^4_4\), 28 29, 88 28\(^4_{2}, 90 \) centralized carlots 36\(^4_4\), 28 29, 88 28\(^4_{2}, 90 \) centralized carlots 36\(^4_4\), Eggs, receipts 7.37\(^2_2\); steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 17\(^4_{2}\), cars 18, firsts, local 17\(^4_{2}\), cars 18, firsts, local 17\(^4_{2}\), cars 18, firsts, over 5 lbs 17. 5 lbs and under 19, leghorn hens 14\(^4_1\); broilers, 2\(^4_2\) lbs and down, colored 17, plymouth rock 11, white rock 18; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 19, plymouth rock 12, white rock 20\(^4_2\), under 4 lbs, colored 18, plymouth rock 19, white rock 20, bareback chickens 16, stags 16\(^4_2\); roosters 11, leghorn roosters 10\(^4_2\); ducks, 4\(^4_2\) lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); roosters 11, leghorn roosters 10\(^4_2\); ducks, 4\(^4_2\) lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); mosters 11, leghorn roosters 10\(^4_2\); ducks, 4\(^4_2\) lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); mosters 11, leghorn roosters 10\(^4_2\); ducks, 4\(^4_2\) lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); mosters 11, leghorn roosters 10\(^4_2\); ducks, 4\(^4_2\) lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); mosters 11, leghorn roosters 10\(^4_2\); ducks, 4\(^4_2\) lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); mosters 11, leghorn roosters 10\(^4_2\); ducks, 4\(^4_2\) lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); mosters 11, leghorn roosters 10\(^4_2\); ducks, 4\(^4_2\) lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); ducks, 20\(^4_2\) lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); ducks, 20\(^4_2\); lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); ducks, 20\(^4_2\); lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); ducks, 20\(^4_2\); lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); ducks, 20\(^4_2\); ducks, 20\(^4_2\); lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); ducks, 20\(^4_2\); lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); ducks, 20\(^4_2\); lbs up, colored 18, white 18\(^4_2\); lbs up, colored 18, w

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOLE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, salable and total 3,-500; uneven; early sales 230 lbs and down to shippers around steady; later bids and few sales 10-20 lower; tep 8.05 sparingly and good and choice 170-270 lb, early 7.85-8.00; nothing done on heavier weights; packing sows 6.60-7.00; a few smooth lightweights up to 7.25; stocks pigs 7.50 down.

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Cattle, salable .10,000; total 10,700; calves, salable and total 600; a few scatter.

L sales killing classes early about steady but hardly enough done to establish market; asking prices generally stronger and most buying interests placing weak to lower bids; vealers slow, steady: stocker and feeder classes comprising ground 65 per cent of receipts, slow; steady to weak as compared with last week's close, bulk fed steers and yearlings, medium to good grades, of value to sell from 9.50-11.50; several loads 12.50 and above; a few choice vealers to city butchers 13.00; medium to good stockers and feders 8.75-11.00; choice light yearling stockers 11.50-75.

Sheep, salable 4.000; total 4.200; receipts stockers and stockers and stockers and stockers and stockers and stockers 11.50-75.

5. Sheep, salable 4,000; total 4,200; very ittle done; few sales fed lambs about teady at 9,75; best held above 10,00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 27. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 2.000, total 2.100; calves, salable 1.300, total 1.450; slaughter classes slow, barely steady, stockers active and strong; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-10.00, better kind scarce; two loads 806 lb steers 10.50 on feeder account; beef cows 5.00-7.00, canners and cutters mostly 3.75-4.75; bulls 5.00-6.75; good killing calves 8.50-9.50; choice scarce, common and medium lots 6.50-8.25; culls 5.25-6.50; good and choice stock steer calves 10.50-12.00, stocker and feeder yearlings and cloder steers 7.00-10.50; stock cows 5.00-7.00.

7.00. Hogs, salable 2,000; total 2,300; mostly 10-15c higher than Friday or steady with Saturday; top 7.85; bulk good and choice 190-300 lb 7.75-85; good and choice 160-185 lb 7.25-70; pigs 25-50c higher, 5.50 down; packing sows steady to 25c higher, 6.50-75. Sheep, salable and total 1,300; bulling 6.50-75.
Sheep, salable and total 1,300; killing classes steady; feeders scarce; medium and good fat lambs 9.00-50; mixed grade wooled yearlings 8.00, fresh shorn lambs 8.00, common wooled ewes 2.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27. (AF)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,700; calves 800; killing classes opening
slow; few early beef steers and yearlings
around steady but most bid anevenly lower; part load medium 1,013-lb. short fed
steers 9,00; odd head yearlings 8,50-1,00;
little done on cows; bulls 8,00-7,00; vealers quoted to 12,00; shughter calves little changed at 5,50-9,50; stocker steer
calves up to 12,50; most bids lower on
general run stockers.
Hogs salable 2,300; total 3,200; slow;
few sales to shippers and city butchers
10-15 lower at 7,85; no packer bids or
sales; few aows 6,50 down; slaughter
pigs 5,00-6,00.
Sheep salable and total 1,000; opening
sales fat lambs steady to 15 higher; early
top 9,65 on fed westerns; other bids and
sales mostly 9,00-50. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

FDR Has Cold

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)— President Roosevelt cancelled several engagements today and went to hed to nurse a cold,

Insurance Gain Greatest In Decade

A gain of \$20,364,403 in insurance in force for the year 1940, giving the company a total of \$381,132,934 insurance in force, is reported in the 38th annual report to Southwestern Life policy-owners, C. F. O'Donnell, president, announced today. This s the largest gain in insurance in force the company has had since the beginning of the depression ten years ago. The fig-ures are contained in a statement just received here by J. H. Plant, local representative. Re-



ing the past ten years, the com-pany's insurance in force has increased more than 36 per cent during that time while assets were increasing more than 105 per cent, Mr. Plantt said today.



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FOR RENT: Frame building 22x40 ft. Store room 20x40 ft., with 40 ft. shed room. Inquire Moore's Furniture and Monument Co., 413 S. Cuyler, formerly Huber's Market.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWLY decorated 3 R. semi-mod. hous on paving will take car or trade for

n paving will take car or trade for a arger house and pay diff. \$850,00. 22 by store R. with sheds and other buildings, located on West Foster, \$1750.00. Nice East front building site F. H. A. pproved district \$200.00. Ph. 166, John L. Mikesell.

ing furniture, washing machine etc. New living room suite and Electrolux, 908 East Beryl St. FOR SALE: Modern 3 room house includ

56-Farms and Tracts

57—Out of Town Property

58—Business Property

61-Money to Loan

FOR SALE or Trade: Five room, moder house, close to school, good terms. 30 East 9th St., Borger.

FOR SALE: Service Station, all equip-ment. Terms. Inquire at Long's Service Station, Amarillo highway.

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financing. Additional money ad-

vanced. Payments reduced.

54—City Property

49—Business Property

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All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are eash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

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666 Phone Your Want Ad to

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second in-sertion. Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m., for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 4:30 p. m. Satur-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

NEW motor life! Bring your car he for expert checkup now! Chisum's P. K. One Stop. NOTICE! PALACE BARBER SHOP no under new management. We want to see all our old and new friends and customers Barbers, Douglass Pearce, Manager and Clarence Holman. STOP at Lane's Market for fresh sausage and while there, fill up with bronze gas oline at 15c gal. Remember it's Lane's at 5 Points.

Expert shoe repairing.

REFRIGERATOR trouble? Phone "Cooley
Richardson for prompt service. Phon
1644. Night 1454. Plains Maytag Co. 3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

THRIFTY parents acquaint their children with use of the classified page. Rewards offered for lost articles. Bicycles and other articles for sale at bargain prices. We will help your child to write their ads. Come in.

4-Lost and Found LOST: Several keys on chain. Reward for return to Pampa News. LOST: black chow puppy. Answers to name of "Pleaninny". Reward. Phone 719

EMPLOYMENT

8-Salesmen Wanted ATTRACTIVE proposition for two sales men. See Wylie Day at Tex Evans' use car lot, opposite Post Office.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service

J. M. TURNER, bookkeeping accounting tax service. 107 N. Frost, phone 772. 15—General Service

COMPLETE refrigeration service added for the convenience of our old and new customers. No job too large or too small. Plains Maytag Co., Ph. 1644. 15A-Plumbing and Heating REPLACE your old water heater with guaranteed Crane or Day and Night heate Call Storey Plumbing Co., phone 359. OUR guaranteed work and materials coryou much less in the end. Furnace it stallation and repairs our specialty. De Moore, phone 102.

FURNACE work our specialty. See us for installation. Work guaranteed. Phone 39.

Mills Sheet Metal Works. 16—Painting, Paperhanging EXPERT paper hanger and painter wants work. Apply at office of Greentop Cottages on West Brown street.

17-Flooring and Sanding

RANCH homes take advantage of our new low prices on renewing floors. Portable power. Lovell's Floor Sanding, Ph. 62. 18-Building-Materials

the value of your property by low cost repairs. You'll profit. Call Ward's Cabinet Shop, ph. 2940.

F.Z-TIGHT Weather Stripping, caulking, termite control. Phone 735. K. Coombes and Sons.

19-Landscaping-Gardening

19—Landscoping-Gardening
NOTICE! There is a local nursery in Pampa, serving Pampa people. Pampa Nursery Co., Borger Highway at Nelson St. THOMAS CLAYTON will personally supervise planting of all stock this season. Call or see him at 219 N. Nelson.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing
WE HAVE repair men on duty and equipment to handle any repair job on furniture. Spears' Fur. Co., ph. 535.

WATCH this page for month end bargains and rentals. Ph. 666 if you have a vacancy, or wish to dispose of property.

HAVING those divan cushions upholstered will improve the looks of your living room. Call for an estimate. More's Furniture of the company of the compa cy, or wish to dispose of property.

HAVING those divan cushions upholstered will improve the looks of your living room.
Call for an estimate. Moore's Furniture & Repair Co., 413 S. Cuyler, formerly Huber's Market.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

WHEN you have a permanent you want one that flatters the contours of your head and face. That is the kind you'll get at Enbody's over Crystal Palace.

Ph. 848. \$5.00 OIL permanent \$2.50. High quality permanents \$1.00 up. Elite Beauty Shop, phone 768, 318 S. Cuyler.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

NOTICE

Furniture Sale

Basement Apt.

FOR RENT: Duplex. Call after seven o'clock at 426 N. Cuyler or see Maxie Holland, Elite Beauty Shop, 318 So. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Three room modern apartment. Refrigeration and garage. 722 W. Kingsmill. 2 CARLOADS OF ADDITIONAL FURNITURE to be sold out at any LIVING ROOM SUITES . . ROOM SUITES . . . DINING ROOM SUITES

1 Queen Anne mahogany Gas and Butane Ranges . . . new

New and used Bedroom Suites sks, Bed
d Tables,
fired Ocfired O Springs, Coffee Tables, End Tables, Magazine Racks, Overstuffed Occasional Chairs, Stands.

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MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses GOOD used mattresses, reconditioned com-plying with new law. Also builders of fine new mattresses. Ayers & Son, 817 W. Foster, ph. 683. GOOD Used Bieyele \$8.95. Gasoline en-gine \$8.95. Youth's roll top desk and swivel chair \$6.95. Oak office desk and swivel chair \$37.50. Table model radios \$2.75 to \$4.75. Irwin's 509 W. Foster, phone 291.

phone 291.

USED beds \$2.00; General Electric radio \$8.00. 10% off on heaters. Moore's Furniture and Monument Co., phone 268. 413 S. Cuyler, formerly Huber's Market. FOR SALE: Two used aircooled Electrolux refrigerators. One 7 cu. ft. One 8 cu. ft. See them at Thompson Hardware, Ph. 43.

Ph. 43.
REPOSSESSED A. B. C. washer, gasoline engine. A real buy. See Bert Curry, 112 S. Cuyler.

34-Good Things to Eat TAKE her out to dine and dance at the Belvedere Cafe on Borger highway, Open every day. All kinds choice sandwiches. 36-Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy: Corrugated ing to be moved. Phone 182W.

WANTED TO BUY Old gold jewelry including watch cases, bar pins, bracelets, spectacle frames, ring mountings, cuff links, dental gold, etc. Don't let some olicitor chisel you out of your old gold. We pay highest cash prices.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

POR RENT or Lease: Brick store building, 38 x 68 ft. available about Feb. 1.
Phone 1129 or write Box 75, Pampa, Tex.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE: 8 Jersey milch cows, 9 miles east of Pampa on 60 highway. Guy Farrington.

START right! Healthy baby chicks and highest grade baby chick feed. Let as help you plan your flock for this apring. Fampa Feed Store, phone 1677.

16%, PROTEIN. Sure good bran Dairy feed made fresh and with fresh molasses, Special cash price \$1.55. One sack limit Mon. and Tues. only. Vandover's Feed Store, ph. 792.

RECLEANED native grown seed oats 50c per bushel. Jim and Kint Philpott, Miami, Tex., box 35. BARLEY oats, selected seed. E. F. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Tex.

40-Baby Chicks BABY chicks, Munsons bloodtested, rocks, reds, wyandottes, buff orpingtons, in stock now. All popular breeds on order. Harvester Feed Co.

41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE: We have several used feed mills in good condition at low prices. See nills in good condition at low prices. See hem at McConnell's Implement Co., Ph.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Large bedroom adjoining bath, innerspring mattress. Good location. Pav-ed Street. 443 N. Yeager, ph. 1204. FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentleman only. On pavement. 704 East Francis. Phone 1392. ROGM-MATE wanted by young lady employed. Morning and evening meal served. Apply 102 S. Wynne, or phone 1427J. FOR RENT: Bedroom, modern, twin beds, telephone, suitable for 2 girls. Meals optional. Clone in, 219 N. West, Ph. 421 FOR RENT: Bedroom, outside entrance, twin beds, large closets, 405 East Kingsmill. FOR RENT: South bedroom, very close in. Garage and telephone. 402 N. Bal-lard, ph. 1623J or 654.

43-Room and Board ROOM and board, attractive

twin beds, large closet, Home cooked meals, garage, telephone privilege. 2 gen-tlemen preferred. 601 N. Frost, Ph. 634.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

NEARLY new modern four room

3 large rooms, attractive built-ins, roll-away bed closet, service porch, unfurnish-ed. With garage, Also 3 room modern unfurnished apartment, 435 N. Warren.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 2 room modern house, including Electrolux. Garage. Bills paid, 615 N. Frost. Ph. 770.
FOR RENT: Three room, modern, furnished house, including Electrolux. Nicely arranged. On pavement 1104 Alcock.

naned nouse, including Electrolux. Nicely arranged. On pavement, 1104 Alcock. FOR RENT: Six room modern unfurnish-ed house, plenty closet space and built-ins. Garage. Close in, 422 N. Russell. Apply 420 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Small furnished house, clean and convenient. Close in. Bills paid. 611 N. Russell.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished du-plex, newly decorated. Private bath. Goo-location, water paid. 710 East Kingsmill

location, water paid, 719 East Kingsmill, phone 634. NICELY arranged modern, furnished basement apartment. Newly decorated. Telephone privilege. On pavement. 301 Sunset Drive.

FOR RENT: Iwo room modern apartment, furnished, also one room furnished apartment, suitable for bachelor quarters.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished up-stairs apartment, also 2 room basement apartment. Apply 209 Sunset Drive.

Kingsmill.

FOR RENT to Couple: 2 room modern apartment, furnished, bills paid. Comfortable, clean, close in, reference 421 N. Gray FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apt, bills paid. Close in. Inquire 203 E. Browning.

paid. Close in. Inquire 203 E. Browning. FOR RENT: Three room modern duplex. furnished. 404 N. Dwight. Phone 596 or 1547W.

Southwestern Investment Co. Phone 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. - LOANS 46-Houses for Rent Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 EAST front 4 R. duplex, bills paid, \$21.00, 3 R. furn, duplex, private bath, garage \$30.00. Close in 3 R. unfurn, duplex, private bath \$20.00. 5 R. newly decorated house near W. Wilson school \$32.50. Ph. 166, John L. Mikesell.

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requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly con fidential. PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre

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everal Good Used Cars For Sale CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. Gray. FOR RENT: Basement apartment, fur-nished, conveniently arranged. Bills paid, \$20 per mo. On pavement. Pho. 1319W 411 N. Hill. Studebaker Sales & Service Across St. N. Freight Depot, Ph. 791 BETTER USED CARS

411 N. Hill.

FOR RENT: Three room modern apartment, furnished, including electric refrigeration. Telephone. Bills paid. On pavement. 307 East Browning.

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Used Commercials

FOR SALE: ½ section irrigated land, well improved orchard. 130 acres in wheat, 35 acres alfalfa. Near Kress. Will trade for Pamparor Amarillo property to value approximately \$6,000 clear. Call Frank Keehn, phone 9538 or see him at American Motel. 1940 Chevrolet Pickup 1939 Ford Pickup

1936 Ford Pickup 1938 Plymouth Pickup 1936 Ford Pickup 1939 Ford one-ton Pickup

1929 Ford Pickup

Tom Rose (Ford)

PHONE 141 "In Pampa Since 1921"

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Yes. It is farther from Washngton, D. C., to Washington state 2100 miles) than from Dakar, Africa, to Natal, S. A. (1900 miles). 2. Yes. The Azores are closer to New York (2300 pilles) than Hawaii is to San Francisco (2400 miles). 3. No. It is farther from New Yory City to Mexico City (2000 miles) than from Newfoundland to desert island."

Ireland (1800 miles). 1500 miles from Panama to New sion."

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fruits and

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16 Units of work.

flowers.

12 Tiresome

17 Storms.

19 Dill.

18 Regrets.

21 Expands.

23 South Africa

(abbr.).

22 Vagabonds.

35 Marked with

24 Yarns.

32 Moron.

34 Moat.

spots.

36 Toward.

unit.

48 Fish eggs

7 Thrashes

person.

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1 Famous

40 Plus Club Wants To Get

Rid Of Members

to business, and to "combat and an effort to work out a solution. \$65 nullify the idea that business men over 40, with fine records of tried experience, are ready for the shelf."

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At times, its membership rose to executives have found new jobs, in-and difficult market conditions were to which they were "sold" by their responsible.

To become a member a man must be unemployed, over 40 years old, be an American citizen and have NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (P)—One of

hree days weekly, carrying out club for me," said Bill Daly. ssignments.

was dickering with the federal government to find places for its members in the national defense probers in the national defense pro- tersections and highways, and as the

might be accustomed to. Some pay faults.

as little as \$15 a week. One man, 52 years old, took a as bookkeeper for a golf club at \$20

"He did so well, they raised himto \$40 a week, then to \$2,000," Wilson said, "Now, he's to be made manager at a salary of \$4,800 annually. Not bad, is it, for a man business once thought was 'too old?'

Worsts Of Year Listed By Lampoon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP) —The Harvard Lampoon editors, who admit taking a "sock" on the chin in their movie "worsts" a year ago, found today first reaction from the targets of their newest reviews rather mild.

The Andrews sisters, whom the editors described as giving 1940's "most frightening" performance. said they still thought Harvard boys "nice," and even offered to go the critics one better-give

repeat.
The Lampoon made public its 1940 "worsts" yesterday. Leila Ernst, Boston currently appearing in "Pal Joey" on Broadway and Victor Mature were called the "least likely to of Tannard for President. Tannard succeed." "Lampy" "least desirable companion on a new in that position, he is the law-

Jane Withers and Mickey Rooney him on mere technicality. He has movie children," and Joan Craweans to Seattle (2100 miles). It is as the "most qualified for a pen-

Heading the Lampoon's "10 worst Orleans, 1950 miles from Seattle to iberia. pictures of the year" were "The Howards of Virginia," "Swanee River," "The Great Victor Herbert"

There are approximately 35,000,000 four heavy caliber machine guns telephones in use in the world today.

15 Assistants.

30 Ratite bird.

38 Alms box.

41 Spoken.

vegetables are 45 Mohammedan

39 Castle ditch.

40 Bill of fare.

42 Hour (abbr.)

43 God of war.

46 Fabricated.

47 Toilet case.

50 To harden.

53 Transposed

(abbr.).

measure

55 Printer's

19 Exclamation

52 Form of "a."

31 Hole.

CREATOR OF PLANTS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALL SLAME UNFORTIFIED

49 Tapestry.

54 Leavings.

by profession.

VERTICAL

4 Natural color.

5 Quantity of

52 Prickle.

1 Lost.

paper.

ANADA LAWRENCE 20 Expedites.

UD MAIN ASEA
22 Bacon used in larding meat.
SPATITENT AET
25 Fus.
TRAPELORAST 26 Circular wall.
TO DRAG NEBO A
OTSTOASSEROW
GOTSHEMIPTERA
29 Work of skill.

CANADA

6 Sack.

8 His new

disease.

10 Sea mile.

11 Leg joint.

have larger

and more -

3 Examination. 12 His plants

9 Earnest

more --- to

Crisis Reported In Farm Experiment

TORREON, Mexico, Jan. 27. (A)-Newspapers reported a crisis today in Mexico's greatest Socialistic farm experiment—the collective operation

nere 70.

Devoted to the task of selling un
President Manuel Avila Camacho, gineers said. imployed executives over 40 back came here for an investigation in

time finding new members who meet its requirements.

The reason, says its new president, Alfred B. Wilson, is the increased demand for "trained, efficient man
Pesso (about \$2,00,000 for work of the mark of the same of the subtracting holidays, is 1,791,067 bar
distresses peasants, and to relieve eventually a major problem—a water shortage.

Press reports published here and

Press reports published here and in Mexico City said a dry season last At times, its membership rose to sar many as 200, but in the two years of its existence, some 275 business executives have found new tobs in

be an American citizen and have earned at least \$4,000 a year as an today and see the reconditioned, sweet running cars we have left. We have one that build please you.

be an American citizen and have earned at least \$4,000 a year as an automobile window during a snow-ball fight received a suspended sentience when he told the judge he was being inducted into the army.

That's one thing the draft did with the ration limited to one dish a three days weekly carrying out club.

Panhandle Field Will Be Closed Only Six Days

Nine shutdown days in February and 10 in March were ordered but

Restrictions On **Eating Spaghetti**

ROME, Jan. 27 (AP)-Food Dictator Giuseppe Tassinari tightened restrictions today on the eating of spaghetti, rice and noodles by intro-

must be presented in restaurants for following: day, either at noon or in the eve-

the driving course. Before the driver is a complete maze of streets, intersections and highways, and as the
driver manipulates the controls, a
tiny car is guided over this traffic

frationed in homes, while restaurants

The Board of Prasses of the
Pampa Independent School District
reserves the right to reject any or
all bids and to waive formalities,
ROY McMILLEN, Not all of the jobs discovered by the club pay what an executive system. A scoreboard shows up the had been restricted to serving such that the norm meal only foods at the noon meal only

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY. NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray Coun-ty, Texas, will, at its regular Febru-

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (P)—Texas old wells can produce an average 1,318,-873 barrels daily for a 60-day period beginning February 1. beginning February 1.
The statewide allowable schedule,

New York's most unusual organizations, whose principal aim is to get rid of its members and go out of existence, the Forty Plus club announced enthusiastically today that its membership had dwindled to a mere 70.

Devoted to the tests of callieur in the administration of taken by former President Lazaro is taken by former President Lazaro is approximately 7,106 barrels greater than current permissive flow and after deducting normal underproduction, is approximately 40,000 barrels greater than current permissive flow and after deducting normal underproduction, is approximately 40,000 barrels greater than current permissive flow and after deducting normal underproduction, is approximately 40,000 barrels greater than current permissive flow and after deducting normal underproduction, is approximately 40,000 barrels greater than current permissive flow and after deducting normal underproduction, is approximately 40,000 barrels greater than current permissive flow and after deducting normal underproduction, is approximately 40,000 barrels greater than current permissive flow and after deducting normal underproduction, is approximately 40,000 barrels greater than current permissive flow and after deducting normal underproduction, is approximately 40,000 barrels greater than current permissive flow and after deducting normal underproduction, is approximately 40,000 barrels greater than current permissive flow and after deducting normal underproduction. SHERMAN WHITE, be accompanied by a certified check as required by law.

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

SHERMAN WHITE,

County Judge,

Gray County, Texas.

(Jan. 13, 20, and 27, 1941)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, MATERIAL AND SUPPLY

DEALERS: Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District at their office in the City Hall Building, Pampa, Texas, 2 p. m., Monday, February 3rd, 1941, on the follow-ing material for new High School

Finish Hardware as per sched-

ule furnished.
Hollow Metal Doors as per plans and specifications pared by Townes and Funk, Ar-

chitects.

Mill Work as per plan sand specifications prepared by Townes and Funk, Architects: Flans and specifications for the above are on file at the offices of the

Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas; Townes & Funk, Architects, Amarillo, Texas. Quote all prices F. O. B. Pampa,

(Fri. Mon., Tues.) Alvido claimed all of Texas under his decree. A Van Hassek truck column was moving on Galveston to occupy that city, and later, Houston. Air raids had extended horth last night. Fort Worth, Dallas, and Shreveport had been heavily pounded with the loss of hundreds of lives. Terror was sweeping other south-ern cities. Little Rock, Oklahoma City, Montgomery, Birmingham, even Nashville and Atlanta were

ing into the hills and countryside. When he had sketched through the day's news, Benning sat up and made a cast at Fincke. "What gets me," he complained is why we have to go all the way

within bombing range. There was

these cities. Thousands were flee

no anti-aircraft now available

to Amsterdam when there's so much going on in these parts. Fincke." Fincke snapped erect, his eyes plazing suspicion, and snarled, "You blazing suspicion, and snarled, asking for information, or just feelknow damned well we're not going to Amsterdam, Bromlitz! What's " your game-always feeling me out!" ning retorted, "for me to satisfy myself you've really got authority to Benning coolly drawled, "Evidently you suspect I'm a spotter for spoil everything by getting suspi- Boggio or Bravot. If that's in your

mind, I resent it. "Sorry if I blew up again," Fincke "But we're playing for big game this time, Bromlitz, and you can't blame me for being touchy

after what happened before A Norwegian deckhand brought mer into their stater o'clock. Two empty hours followed At eight o'clock the engines began churning, the Norwegian tramp eased out of her berth and header

down the harbor. Fincke brightened as the ship cast off, then was attacked by a restlessness that set him pacing the little

Dusk slowly deepened into night Benning knew that the ship was spotted by Navy observers, that they would take no chance of letting her slip out of the harbor. He chafed under his inability to break further into the Fincke confidence or to ef fect a survey of the ship's passen

The Austrian suddenly seized his cotton coat and straw hat "All right, Bromlitz!" he exclaimed excitedly. "It's nine o'clock and pitch dark. Here's where we

down the unlighted deck. There wa com. He was a man of fifty, physi- wondering if I'm the goat," Fincke a black huddle of figures at the rail straining eyes, now adjusted to the Fincke's fears relaxed somewhat darkness, made out that the figures when he and Benning reached New were moving over the side.

no gleam of personal triumph at time to go to the pier. Promptly the bottom a gasoline launch The Fincke formula put them on In the vague light shed by a lanboard without question. Benning not- tern in the bow of the launch, Ben-

"Very good, gentlemen, if that is ed, as they were escorted by a cab- ning slowly counted noses. There Fincke promptly slammed the Fincke. An intuition warned him, door, peeled off his cotton coat, and his eyes verified the warning as he sprawled on a bunk. Benning threw off his coat, lay passenger at his elbow was Bravot. er he meant to force the issue of a his cotton coat and released

reconnaissance of the ship in prep- safety lock of his automatic. aration for the Navy's boarding par- The boat bobbed across the harbor; Benning decided that Bravot Headlines screamed the defeat of must be headed back for some seof San Antonio.

Mole's truck columns had sped his littered trail. In that event Ben-

"Why the jitters, Fincke?" Ben-ing asked him.

The Austrian took several nerv
Van Hassek had taken over San over his head. A voice called

AMERICA times I think I'm being watched and CHAPTER XIV-Continued G-2 has my number." Fincke pushed aside his unfinished break--18-Baucom's face softened to a serene smile, but he slowly shook fast and got up. "Come on, Bromlitz, let's get out of this town!" Benning asked, as they took taxicab to the depot, "Did Bravot furnish you with travel authority? "Last I heard it was all fixed up.

ATTACK

his massive gray head. "I appreciate the honor you pay me, Vren," he interrupted. "But we face an emergency, gentlemen, in which men are going to surrender

their lives to their sense of duty-All we have to do is show up at the just as Captain Boll did. That makes gangplank and say, 'Passage for it very easy for me to surrender so Amsterdam, Stateroom twelve.' small a thing as my personal ambi- The Austrian turned suddenly to tion. From now on we must re- Benning with suspicion glinting in solve to smash party considerations. his eyes. "Say, Bromlitz, are you Our national crisis is serious enough without divisions among ourselves. ing me out?" He paused a moment, his eyes

fixed defiantly on Vren, then he went on in a milder voice. "If your minds, gentlemen, are go along? I hope you're not going to free of purely partisan prejudices. you will not challenge my proposal cious of me." thinks, would be the As Secretary of State, while he is ful successor, unless we disqualify

4. No. Gibraltar is closer to Na-tal, S. A. (3400 miles) than is Miami were described by the student brains and guts and he has both magazine as the "most objectionable" feet on the ground. He is the man we need to lead us in this emergen-5. It is farthest from New Or- ford and George Brent were listed cy, and I intend to do everything within my power looking to his con firmation.'

Baucom broke off and his eyes searched each face again as if seeking challenge to the words he had spoken. Only a stunned silence met him. His eyes lifted and a friendly smile wreathed his face as the door of the conference room opened. A tall, erect man stood at the door,

gravely hesitant. "Come right on in, Tannard," Baucom invited. He stepped forward to extend a congratulatory nand and his smile widened as he added, without formality: "I hope your heart is in good shape to stand hard shock, Senator. But the gentlemen present wish you to serve as President of the United States. Your confirmation will be voted without erious opposition."

Tannard's alert eyes searched the ally fit, appearing much younger muttered. "Sorry if I rubbed you where Fincke halted. than his age. His face was angular, the wrong way." strong-featured. Tannard looked the born leader of men, man of action governed by an active, orderly York in cerly afternoon.

They went to Central Park and Benning hesitated, then groped his walked about deserted paths until way down the Jacob's ladder. At

Baucom's announcement. His emo- at four Fincke presented himself to chugged tenaciously alongside in tional response was a tightening of a hulking Norwegian first mate who choppy water. As Be the muscles of his jaw, a drawing stood at the gangplank of the tramp ing the others, stepped precariously erect of his wide shoulders. Tannard gave his answer in a

your decision, I accept. Forgive me in boy to their stateroom, that the were five passengers, two boatmen. to offer, nor promises of performtions to sail were in evidence.

Benning saw that the man beside
to offer, nor promises of performtions to sail were in evidence. to offer, nor promises of perform- tions to sail were in evidence. ance. I will say only that I deeply deplore the unhappy circumstance that brings about my succession to sprawled on a bunk. the Presidency. If your position be confirmed by the Senate I will do down on his berth, and took up the my best, and I will expect the full-late New York editions he had silently stared into the wet night. est support from you and from every American. If there is nothing further, gentlemen, I'll excuse my-

CHAPTER XV

Van Hassek's Austrian spy was of San Antonio. on hand at the Shoreham promptly at eight the next morning. Fincke dining-room.

freighter, a single-funnel steamer. aboard, the launch cast off.

Mole's Second Division, the capture cret rendezvous in New York, a part

his broken infantry and artillery to ning decided to strike in the darkwas glum and jumpy as they or- a new position near Austin along the ness the instant the launch reached dered breakfast, and from time to Colorado River. There he was or- shore. time cast covert glances about the ganizing a new defensive position, A few minutes later the launch reinforced by Texas regiments. Van swerved sharply out of its course

ous gulps of coffee and said: "Some-thing's gone wrong, Bromlitz, I want beadquarters in the City Hall at the to his feet, edged his way

"No, but after the deal I got from and Miriam Hopkins, has comparative youth and vigor. Boggio, you can't blame me for

"Isn't it natural, Fincke," Ben

bought before coming aboard. Lat- Benning's hand sought the pocl

to get out of this town as quick as possible."

"Heard anything from Bravot?"

"No word from anybody, not since the last time I saw you. I can't figure it out, but it's there. Some-

"I hope your heart is good."

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Paul parks on a byroad, after Martha tells him of Suzanne's threat to go to Bill. Paul admits he is in love with Martha, but has kept it secret, because he is Bill's friend. He demands that she come back to the office, give up this killing work. Martha refuses, asks to go home, Paul slams the car into gear, darts out on to the highway. A car speeds toward them. There is a creash?

AFTER THE ACCIDENT CHAPTER XIX

W/HEN Martha Marshall opened her eyes, at last, she was lying on someone's coat in the road. A man was bending over her. A strange man, with frightened eyes, like burned-out holes in his face.

"Are you all right now?" he common they worked.

She wanted to get to a phone, too. She had to call Eugene, she strange man, with frightened eyes, like burned-out holes in his face.

"Are you all right now?" he could hear feet and Sis shouting the hospital was kind. "Suppose outside her window—when she

were milling around her. They that they must have stopped their cars on that "Don't bother about me, please."

When the crash came . . . She became aware, then, that there was a stinging on her cheek. me, in an accident once, and I'm One arm was numb. She lifted only paying it back." It was then her head, and the man bent quick-ly and slid his arm under her reached from his ear along his ulder. Her head was spinning.

But she could sit up. She said, "I'm all right. Nothing broken." The man looked down at her there was blood. But Martha touched the spot and told him, "A scratch. See?" She moved her people, the moving lights from electric torches, the beams from parked cars, all made a reeling pinwheel before her eyes. "Paul? Is he all right?"

"Don't," the man said. "Wait."

BUT she couldn't wait. She

A state trooper straightened. "No, he's not dead. He's had a nasty knock on the head, though. A woman told her, gently, "There's an ambulance coming."
She tried to lead the girl away.

"You can't do anything. Don't look." the air. Always, afterwards, the road?" sound of a siren was to bring The back to Martha Marshall that hour. of horror; the white stretcher onto

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

BUT in the hospital, after a scant going over, they paid little attention to her. It was Paul, swiftly taken into the emergency room, over whom they worked

asked huskily.

"I'm—fine—" Memory came out about him. Then you can telephone and I'll take you home."

The same of the same o woke. cally appearing from nowhere, He was a middle-aged person, and were milling around her. They his concern for her touched Mar-

"I want to. A man I never saw before went to a lot of trouble for

throat and down into his collar. The man signaled a nurse and spoke to her. She went away, to come back with something in a leg. Her stockings were torn, and glass for Martha. "Drink this. It will help you."

Martha pushed it away. "I don't need anything." Just then, a doclegs, and then she was clinging tor came out of the emergency to him, to stand. The faces of room, and she ran toward him. the moving lights from "How is he? What is it? Is—is torches, the beams from he going to be all right?"

Wordlessly, the man turned his lar bone." He added hastily, "A head. Martha saw then the little collar bone which is broken regroup around something on the ground. Horror welled up inside her. She tried to go toward them.
"Don't," the man said. "Wait."

ing."
She wanted to see Paul. walked, shakily, scarcely think not," said the doctor. "If knowing she walked, to where you don't want to stay here over-they were bending over Paul. "Is night, getting over the shock they were bending over Paul. "Is he dead?" she asked fearfully. "Is he dead?"

A state trooper straightened.

SHE protested, but it was no use. The kindly stranger drove her home. It was he who explained

Eugene was stunned, almost an-"For God's sake, Martha, what on earth were you two doing The shrill whine of a siren filled away out there, on that back

The stranger said, "I don't think she's quite up to questions."

Martha thanked him for all he which they lifted Paul's prostrate body; the grave face of the ambulance surgeon; the voices of to worry about."

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

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

Eugene, as she undressed slowly.

Her arm, she found, was black and blue, and there was a nasty her back the image of a pale, big-

room, over whom they worked. BUT she must have slept. She she wanted to get to a phone, must have slept as only the outside her window-when she

> Eugene was home. "Had to stay," he said matter-of-factly. "One day more isn't going to mat-

"Did you phone the hospital about Paul?

"Yeah. He's all right." Then she remembered Helen. She must be worried about your not coming last night." "I sent a message by the nurse."

"Don't tell her about this!" "Think I'm crazy?" He turned to go. "Are you hungry? I've got some coffee.

"I'll be out in a minute. I want to see Paul as soon as I can, too.' "Sure. But he's all right." And then he said, standing there in the doorway, "Bill called up here last night while you were out,

"He did? From camp?" Regret nawed at her. "If I'd only gnawed at her. "If I'd only known! I'd never have gone out, "He's suffering from concussion," gnawed at her. "If I'd only said the doctor. "Not severe, I think. And he has a broken colpened. Why in the world didn't he let me know he meant to

over here. And he said he'd gotten some kind of pass—right after inspection this morning he'd leave camp. To spend the week-end with you.'

"Martha's eyes flew to Eugene's. "You mean-he's on his way-

now?"
"Yes," said Eugene. "That's what I mean. Can't take over a couple of hours from camp on the train. It's nearly 12 now." "Oh, my face! And-and he'll

want to see Paul . . Her thoughts raced. Out of the back of her mind, blotting out the joy and anticipation, there came sudden question. Had Suzanne managed to see Bill at camp aleady? Was that why he was com-

lessons. Taylor was a high school

The cabin entrance door on one of

ing here, so unexpectedly, and so mmediately after Paul's arrival? (To Be Continued)

By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY**



MY WORD, JASON! YOU THASS RIGHT, MISTAH THOOPLE'S GOT ALL THE CHIPS, DOT A MUST BE IN ERROR MAJOR! WWW DEY WAS THERE WAS SUFFICIENT FI' POUNDS OB BEEF, & BUT T'LL BET AVATCH? PROVENDER HERE FOR TOO, AN' THREE THIS WATCH I www I POUNDS OB SWISS A PLATOON! - DON'T AGAINST THAT THOUGHT TELL ME THE PARTY CHEESE! DIS AIN'T) MILK BOTTLE! IT VASS CONSUMED FIVE POUNDS & NO PARTY, DIS AM A STICKPIN I OF FRANKFURTERS! (RAID) HOLD HIGH

THEY'LL BE USING SOAP COUPONS NEXT=

RED RYDER

New Adventures Ahead AUNT IS HAVING DIFFICULTIES RYDER AND LITTLE WHAT KIND OF TROUBLE AUNTY DUCHESS GOT, RED RYDER P BEAVER BURN THE TRAIL BACK TO PAINTED

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HEAP BAD.

By FRED HARMAN

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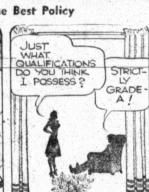
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By AL CAPP



I SUPPOSE FUTURE I MAY HAVE WITH THAT RESTS ENTIRELY IN YOUR HANDS!



In Broadcasting **Birthday Programs**

Networks To Join

national radio networks will join in broadcasting the nationwide celebration of the President's birthday from 11:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m., Thursday, January 30th. During the full hour program, President Roosevelt and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will speak from the White House and Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, will speak from committee headquarters in

The broadcast, to be heard over the networks of the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia and Mutual Broadcasting systems, will give a cross section of the birthday celebrations being held from coast to coast. .

New York City.

Benny Goodman's orchestra will be heard from the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D. C.; Leo Dryer will play from the New Decade Mardi Gras Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City; Gene Krupa will be heard from Chicago, and Jan Garber from New Orleans. There will be other pickups from the Middlewest and West

The annual broadcast of the birthday celebrations is the climax of the "March of Dimes and "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign which began this year on throughout the napaign which began this year on-January 13th throughout the na-

Scout News

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 27—Fred Roberts, scout executive of the Adobe Walls Council area, gave a lecture Sunday in the school auditorium here to acquaint parents with scout work. There has been some discussion of dissolving the scout troop here due to lack of interest and co-

operation.

Mothers and fathers of boys of scout age as well as others attended and expressed themselves as want ing the troop to continue.

Scouters attended the course from Panhandle, lecture Groom White Deer and Spring Creek.

Cops Original In **Raiding Dice Dive**

BOSTON, Jan. 27. (A)-This city's lice believe in being not only efficent-but original.

In raiding a dice game, one of the policemen lit his pipe, blew into the keyhole of the gambling room. One of the players cried "fire," all of them rushed out the door into the

arms of the raiders.

Two weeks ago, one of the raiding officers gained entrance into a

Airplane Kills Youth UVALDE, Tex., (A)—A small airplane crashed on the outskirts of

Uvalde yesterday, killing one of its The cabin entrance door on one of occupants, Sidney Taylor, 16, and inthe new army fighting planes is juring critically another, Marion converted into a stairway to do away the converted into a stairway to do away the converted into a stairway the converted into a stai Sansom, 25.

with the need for extra stepladder The plane, owned by a group of equipment for entering and leaving NEW YORK, Jan. 27-Three Uvalde youths, was used for flying the plane.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Well, there's two things we can do-quit or fix the tire!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'd like to enlist in some non-combatant service!"

Pappy Ponders

From Bad To Worse



WHIFFO' IS YO' LOOKIN' AT
ME SO REPROACHFUL-LIKE?
GROW'S FUST AN STEALS TH'
FORBIDDEN FRUIT' NEXT, YO'
TAPS, TAPS, TAPS AT ME.
NEXT, PANSY BOPS ME.
AN' NOW YO' LOOKS AT ME.
REPROACHFUL-LIKE! ALL MEAN?

WASH TUBBS

LI'L ABNER

THIS WAY FOR A MONTH JUST ONE DELAY AFTER ANOTHER

WHAT THE SAM HILL'S WRONG? IT BEATS ME! MISTEAD OF PRODUCTION FEVER SINCE THE BEING DOUBLED THIS OLD MAN'S ARREST MONTH, IT'S DROPPED THINGS HAVE GONE

By ROY CRANE CONFOUND IT! YOU SAY
DRINKWATER'S INNOCENTTHEN WHY DON'T YOUR G-MEN
PROVE IT? FOR HEAVEN'S
SAKE, MAN, GET HIM OUT
OF JAIL! WE WANT
PLANES!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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BUT THERE'S
NO DENYING
THE LITTLE
GIRL IS
SHORT ON
GIDDY-UP! HOW ARE YOU FEELING TODAY, SKIPPER ? I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOU NO END!



Pampa bowling teams met stiff

competition in exhibition games yes-terday, winning two out of nine

pa lest two out of three from Build-

ers Supply of Amarillo in a women's game played here. In Amarillo, Tex

Builders Supply. Schlitz Beer lost two out of three to Williams Boyce

of Amarillo here, in men's competi-

Builders Supply, Amarillo

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Swanson 127

The E&M Cafe team of Pam

Arkansas Ready To Win Southwest Cage Crown

Arkansas, foreigner of the Southwin a basketball title.

Naturally, it will take an ocpasional show of their own talents to definitely nail down the matter, out a few cousins like Southern list and University of Texas have turned a mountainous probem into simple arithmetic.

The bulk of the cage experts settled on Rice Institute, defending champion, to do an encore this season. Perennial contender. Arkansas, nevertheless, was taken a

My, how things have changed. First, Texas scuttled Rice in the season opener. Some thought it was just a typographical error, so to speak, but Southern Methodist did the job up brown the past week by crushing Rice, 43-36

One or two ugly possibilities remain before the field concedes to

Foremost is the not too remote chance that Southern Methodist will drop its role of cousin and smack down Arkansas itself. It isn't impossible.

The Methodists were crafty, fast and sure with their shots in beating back a great Rice team. It They had handled a very good team in the same manner. Furthermore, the Methodists play two-game series with Arkansas on Feb. 28 and March 1 at Dallaswhich is something else again. The Porkers, who get a magnificent break by playing a good Baylor team on Feb. 7 and 8 at Fayetteville, just naturally perform a little more

Most significant of all the schedule arrangements, however, is the

The Texas Aggies removed still affair at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 31.

urday night when Bill (Litterbug)
If Red Burman is careful, he urday night when Bill (Jitterbug) may last six or seven rounds. If finally had a big evening and looped 17 points to pace the Cadets to a 33-31 virtory over Baylor.

But, in the end, Burman scarce- able to block or hinder his attemption at the latter of the latter Baylor backboard in the last 60

Southern Methodist is in undisputed possession of second place there is around. with three victories and one deship with 71 points—an average of

Only game of the week brings Saturday night to play Baylor.

Lone Star Cage Teams To Resume Play Friday Night

(By The Associated Press) Freshened by a week's rest through April 14. emester examinations, four of the five schools of the Lone Star conference resume cage play this week with a Friday night battle in Den- probably will be Lou Nova in Septon between the undefeated Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks and

holding such opposite records in run-around conference play, would draw little attention from LSC cage followers. fodder However, a S. F. Austin-North Texas cent years been one of the best-fol-

On all four of the Lumberjack's last invasions of the Denton court. the Piney woods quintet has preon the road to the LSC title, only time on the short end of a close score. The closeness of the battles for the seasons 1937-1940 shows in as easily and takes a punch well. respective scores of 33-32, 40-36, 44-38 and 49-47

tack five in over half a decade hopes choice spot for claimant to 1941

This week's other LSC game pits as, against the number one league urday night at San Marcos.

Bartholomew Ice King

LA CROSS, Wis., Jan 21 (A)-Ker Bartholomew of Minneapolis and Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg. Mass., today shared top honors as the nation's outdoor speed skat-

ing champions. In two days of competition with the country's star skaters, Bartholomew gained the senior men's title which he first won two years ago, while Miss Landry captured her first major ice championship by winning the women's senior event. No new

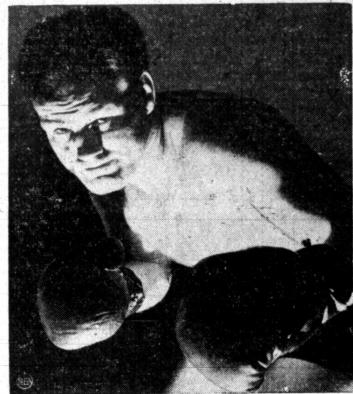
records were set. **McNeill Gets Position**

GAMBIER, O., Jan. 27 (A)—Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, national tennis champion and graduate of Kenyon college here, will return Feb ministrative capacity, President Gordon K. Chalmers announced today. McNeill will become assistant to Dean Anthony Eastman, who is in charge of the admis-

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ing more tiring than a polite job of applauding, the University of Arkapsas, foreigner of the Court Arkansas, foreigner of the Southwest Conference, is just about to To Blame For Joe Louis Fight



By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 27-Joe Louis makes the 13th defense of the title against James Clarence Bur-Rice-Arkansas series. Both games utile against James Carence But a but even the more super-stitious can't see where the heavy-Houston the race would still be as danger in the scheduled 15-round stitious can't see where the heavy

Henderson, the angular kid who is he uses real good judgment, the that it isn't enough to keep between just shaking off his football season, earnest warrior of Baltimore may their man and his goal—they must

He is too slow afoot to give

seconds, beat it down the floor and dropped a one-hander.

He is too slow afor Louis too much trouble.

feat, while Frankie Carswell of Rice took over the scoring leader—Louis in Philadelphia, Feb. 17. 14.2 per game. Appearing in one brave bloke with no ring sense. kansas has roped 65 for a 16.2 Gus fights the next round just as average. brains to whip Louis.

Texas Christian to Waco next how much Abe Simon can take It will be simply a question of when Louis draws a bead on the Big Rock of Richmond Hill in De-troit in March. The fall that night will make Niagara look like

> BURMAN NOT AFRAID AND CAN TAKE PUNCH

ARTURO GODOY, a glutton for asked for Louis, and gets it in Hollywood

Billy Conn is reserved for June Inasmuch as Mar enough of Louis in one sitting, it

So much for the Louis program the winless North Texas Eagles to get back to Burman, he has no one but himself to blame. He Ordinarilly a matching of clubs insisted he was being given the charged he was sidetracked for less hardy cannot

As a heavy, Burman, who broke Burns has divided debatable decisions with Tommy Farr and beaten such as Dorazio, Tony Musto and Eddie Blunt. He is 26, weights around 195 pounds and stands 5

feet 11. Burman is thoroughly game and John Henry Lewis dealt him his for a close shot. Guarding is This season the strongest Lumber- only knockout as a light-heavy in more effective if the guard is set Chicago six years ago, while he

was being brought along. Burman is in superb condition having worked conscientiously since China First Line Of

LOUIS WILL NOT BE

JACK DEMPSEY put him in crouch, taught him to bob and weave and to throw a left hook out of a crouch. The sorrel-top is not the worst body belter in the business.

But unless he comes up with something entirely new, the Burenough to annoy the one-track

And Burman's main trouble that he bobs and weaves without accomplishing anything in particu-

was while closing Al McCoy's eye her in Boston. The Brown Bomber was stead of the eastern Pacific, as her far from satisfied with himself in first line of defense, the develop-

showing from the critic's memory Japan and the United States will will be much sharper this trip, remain an idle dream." Red Burman has some speed in his hands, but he is only a fair said the Japanese had launched a puncher, and is not fast on his new offensive in central China, re- league. Scopptone is the sixth out-

enough to escape the bulk of Louis and is not a power hitter, will get nothing more than a shellacking and the short end of the purse in a contest with Joe Louis.

Synthetic rubber is now used in

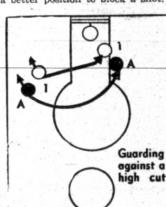
BLOCK THAT BASKET

By JEFF CARLIN

Famous Player and Coach The same simple rules govern the guarding of all cuts for the basket. Defensive players must remember

If an offensive player is stationed Louis too much trouble.

Yet, as Louis targets go, he is for instance, and fakes to his left about as capable an opponent as before cutting across court, the guard should step back first to meet the Certainly, he is vastly superior fake and then retreat toward the Dorazio is nothing more than a to the basket, the guard will be in



If offensive player (A) fakes to his left, then starts back across court in a high cut for the back to meet fake, then retreat almost directly toward basket, so he will be better abie to block

If the offensive player starts across ourt and then turns sharply to the left and digs for the basket in a hook cut, the guard must retreat as rapidly as possible to a point in front of the basket, not bothering to follow the exact path of the cu It is always better to risk the is no sucker. He may not be as chance that your man will shoot from farther out than to follow him too closely on his cut and then He hasn't been on the floor since be out of position when he gets in than if he is going at top speed.

U. S. Defense, Says Japanese Minister

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP)-Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was reported yesterday to have declared that an American policy of regarding China "as her first line of deman crouch is not pronounced fense" stood in the way of developing "friendly relations" between the United States and Japan.

Domei, Japanese news agency, testifying before a House of Repre sentatives Budget committee that: "So long as America maintain policy of regarding China, in-. . is out to erase that ment of friendly relations between

Dispatches from Shanghai today feet. He cannot step around and capturing Miyang in southern Honan shift from side to side swiftly province and killing 1,200 Chinese. Domei said the Japanese were preading fan wise over southern

Honan province in an effort to drive out 100,000 Chinese soldiers operatrailway and the Han river. The drive was said to have been launched from Sinyang, 50 miles south of Miyang.)

Calif., player was taken on a 30-day option.

Domei said Matsuoka described many spots in new automobiles because of its quality of resisting oil, grease, gasoline, and other chemi-

Sammy Snead Wins Bing's **Golf Tourney**

By ROBERT MYERS RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan 27 (A)—Heading back in to the every day workaday channels after a week end of business and pleasure, the golfing brigade vacated Rancho Santa Fe today and headed for Phoenix Ariz., with Slammin' Sammy Snead once again crowned winner of Bing Crosby's annual pro-amateur tour-

The long-hitting professional from Hot Springs, Va., annexed the Crosby event for the third time in its five-year-old history yesterday with a 36-hole total of 67-69-136 eight strokes under par. He won the naugural, one-day event in 1937 with 68 and took the 1938 event with 72-

Today the pros traveled to Phoenix for the Western Open.
Snead, in second place behind big Ed (Porky) Oliver when yesterday's round got underway, played steadily over the par 72 Rancho Santa Fe course, and while the largest gallery in the history of the affair tagged

along behind, racked up three birdies and 15 pars. Oliver, playing with Host Bing Crosby—and neither doing too well
—discovered his borrowed putter had lost the magic of the day before, and the porky one wound up with a 75 for 141—out of the money.

Blond Craig Wood of Mamaroneck N. Y. runner-up in the recent Los Angeles Open, again played the second best role with a 69-68-137 will Bill Nary of Rancho Santa Fe with 67-71 and Harold (Jug) Mc-Spaden of Boston, with a pair of

69's, tied at 138. Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Leon ard Dodson, Jimmy Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum landed in the 1989 bracket, with Emery Zimmerman of Portland, Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Johnny Bulla of Chicago, listed at 140. Bulla, 1941 Los Angeles Open winner, came back after a first round 74 with a 66 equalling the course tournamen record set Saturday by Oliver.

Jimmy Thomson, a first round threat, took 75 yesterday, while National Open Champion Lawson Little closed out with a 70-72-142. Host Crosby had a 37 for the first nine and was three over for the back nine through the seventeenth. He did not putt out the last hole.

Joe Louis Will Have No Time For Lazing And Eating

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. Jan. (P)-That one-armed paperhang er with the itch had nothing on Joe Louis and his work program for the next few months

There won't be any time for lazing around and digging into those pork chops and fried chicken for the next four months under the schedule the heavyweight champion's handlers have lined up for him in his fight-a-month campaign

Joe is going to be busier than he ever was before, not so much fighting as getting ready to fight. He'll be working so hard you couldn't blame him a bit if he billed comanagers John Roxborough and Julian Black for

Right now, the biggest Joe Louis ing into A-1 shape for his Friday den with Clarence (the Red) Bur-And from now until he tangles with Arturo Go doy, the durable Chilean, in Los Angeles in April. Joe won't have more than a couple of days off in row from training. After the Burman business is

disposed of, instead of taking the usual few weeks off, Joe will go right back into harness five days to begin sharpening up for Gus Dorazio at Philadelphia Feb

Sullivan Sorry He **Did Not Become** Catcher Long Ago

SARASOTA, Fla. (P)-Billy Sulivan, Jr., who works behind the plate for the Detroit Tigers, says he is sorry he didn't follow in the footsteps of his father and become a catcher long ago.

"Knowing what I do now, I would concentrate on being a catcher if I had to start over again," said the over the diamond for five major league clubs.

"I know now that I belong behind the plate rather than on first base, third base or in the outfield. I feel more natural back there and I'm glad the Tigers let me settle down in on

And the Tigers are glad Billy i glad because the son of Billy, Sr former manager of the White Son and one of baseball's old-time catching wizards-blossemed out last season as "Bo Bo" Newsom's favorit quoted the foreign ministers as receiver on the pennant-winning

Two WT-NM League Players Go Higher

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (A)-The New Orleans Pelicans today anounced acquisition of Bill Scopptone, 22-year-old outfielder who batted .362 last year for Borger, Tex in the West Texas-New Mexico

Steiner, rookie outfielder for the Clovis Pioneers, in the West Texas-New Mexico league, has been sent to the Sacramento club in the Pacific

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College Basketball Business Sees **Recovery Ahead After Depression**

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months, "possibly in July.

tween Asia and Alaska.

Great redwood trees once flourish-

ed on St. Lawrence island. The is-

and, now on Arctic tundra, lay be-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (P)-

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A)—The overment toward recovery in the Bonura May Become basketball business, which has been badly depressed the past couple of

weeks-is due to begin about nex Mid-winter examinations have been interfering with the practicioners of the court trade and may interterfere still further. Still every ma- Uncle Sam this summer instead of jor basketball conference will have at least a few games next week-end Cubs. and some of them will be getting

seriously into the business of deciding their 1941 championship. The full effect of this January in terval won't be revealed for at least a couple of weeks—not until it's seen what teams were made rusty by long layoffs, which ones suffered through ineligibility of players and which benefited by having players restor

ed to good standing. A couple of examples of what may happen in this line already can be reported. Long Island University, one of the strongest "independent eams in the east, will lose Bill (Dolly) King), its fine negro forward after next Wednesday's game against Butler in Madison Square Garden. His term of eligibility will be, un then and maybe LIU's record of 13 victories in 14 starts will suffer. On the other hand, Creighton's Bl Jays, pressing Oklahoma A. and M. for the lead in the Missouri Valley conference, will have the services of Jim Thynne, a lanky transfer from Notre Dame, who becomes eligible in time for Saturday's Drake game Last week's games, while few in number, produced changes in the of three major circuits

one slip on the part of the leaders during the coming week may switch things all around again. The new leaders are Indiana, which remained idle while Ohio State encountered its first Big Ten defeat at Wisconsin's hands; Auburn, which took the Southeast ern conference lead from Georgia Tech; and Utah which replaced Denver as leader of the Rocky Mountain Big Seven. Kansas State was dropped from its tie for the Big Six lear, leaving Kansas and Oklahoma

The races all remained so close that

to share first place. Wisconsin. with five straight victories, is pushing Indiana hard; Florida and Tennessee both are in position to take advantage of a slip by Auburn and Wyoming has a chance for Utah's place. Leaders and contenders in other conferences are -Eastern league, Dartmouth and Cornell; Southern conference, North star, who served as "hand man" all Carolina, South Carolina and Richmond; Southwest conference, Arkansas and Southern Methodist; Pa-Coast, northern, Washington and Washington State;

Ben Jones Has Eye On Kentucky Derby

MIAMI, Jan. 27 (A)-Plain Ber iones has his eye on the Kentucky Derby again-which means the boys the backstretch have their ye on Plain Ben.

Ben's the silver-haired trainer who came up out of Florida three years ago with a big country horse tagged Lawrin. And, while everybody around Churchill Downs was outing such renowned gallopers as Fighting Fox, Stagehand and the Chief, Plain Ben sent his big fellow out to gallop off with the jackpot for Owner Herbert Woolf, the Kan-

sas City merchant. then, Ben has switched to the stable of Warren Chicago baking powder man. He did not have much in the way of derby stuff last year. But right now he's big, tender-mouthed, stretch-running racer, Whirlaway-and Plain Ben can hear the Blue Grass calling

Missouri magician said flatly today, "I'm more confident of winning the derby with Whirlaway than I was

Week-End Sports Briefly Told

omew, Minneapolis, wins men's na-tional outdoor speed skating championship, scoring 100 points to 60 each for Del Lamb, Leo Freisinger and Chuck Leighton; Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass., wins vomen's title with 120 points.

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.—San Snead shoots 67-69-136, eight under par, to win Bing Crosby golf tournament by one stroke from

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Frank Kovacs captures third straight winter ennis tournament, beating Bobby Riggs, 13-11, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, in final of Florida West coast tourney; Mrs Sarah Palfrey Cooke beats Dorothy Bundy, 7-5, 6-1, in women's final Boston-Walter Mehl runs fastest nile ever run indoors in Boston, 4:09.7, to beat John Munski at Prout memorial games: Campbel Kane sets record of 2:11.8 for 1,000 yards to beat Jim Kehoe.

Buffalo-Alice Marble beats Mary Hardwick for tenth time in 11 matches of pro tennis tour, 6-3

Los Angeles, H. C. Hill's Sweep ida, paying \$7.20 for \$2, outruns 25-1 shot, Vayenne, to win \$15,000 Santa Catalina Handicap for California-bred horses, running mile and one sixteenth in 1:48. Miami-J. B. Partridge's Robert

L. gallops mile and one sixteenth over turf course at Hialeah to win Hegwer 141 142 Murphy 154 170 \$5,000 Miami Beach Handicap with Tallyho Stable's Topee second. Tulsa, Okla.—Henry Frnka, for mer assistant coach at Temple signs four-year contract as athletic

director and football coach at Denver—James Yeager of Iowa state chosen as University of Colorado football coach; replaced at Iowa State by Ray Donels, former

freshman coach. Sisler Re-Appointed Commissioner Of Semi-Pro Baseball

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)-George H. Sisler of St. Louis, one of baseball's most brilliant first basemen, was reappointed commissioner of semipro baseball today for a five-year

Zeke Bonura, New Orleans banana Re-appointment of the former man who turned to raising cabbages American league star, was an-nounced by the National Semi-Pro this winter, may be farmed out to congress in its annual session. Sisle playing first base for the Chicago has served three one-year terms as

J. J. Garvey, chairman of Bonu-The board of directors approved a ra's local selective service board, said resolution directing all the cicuting first sacker is in Class teams to play under rules of the 1-A, subject to call for one year of professional sport, this action upservice, if pronounced fit by the exholding a recent edict of Sisler, who vetoed the "ten-man" proposal. Under this proposal a pitcher, aft-Garvey said he expected Bonura to be called into training within five er going seven innings, would allowed a pinch-hitter to hit for

him. Ray Dumont, congress president, however, still has hopes of

'ten-man" idea on National Semi-

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