

train by a few minutes, to see the house floor. new monster

hand to see the new type engine that the manufacturers of existing but at no place was there a crowd engines were to blame. He said the as large as at Pampa, according to fault lay more in the fact that de several newspapermen riding the pendence had been placed too largely Arain from Chicago to Los Angeles. In three types of streamlined, liquid-cooled engines.

big way down here in the Panhanthem this big," remarked a repre- had a horsepower rating of 1,075 sentative of a New York paper. There were newspaper represen-tatives from New York, Chicago. Royce, which since has been stepped Kansas City, Los Angeles and San up in a new type to 1,500 to 1,700 Francisco and a representative of horsepower.

pany from Hollywood, Cal., riding capable of developing 1.000 horsespecial coaches behind the big power." At a White House press confer-

"A Chicago newspaperman drop-ped from the train at the station and when the cold wind whipped Tormick, Chicago Tribune nublisher the cold wind whipped Cormick, Chicago Tribune publisher around the corner of the depot he had said that America's geographical remarked "they sure can take it and strategical advantage would down here" and returned to the balk any invasion. McCormick tescoach. Some of the other tified yesterday before the senate news hounds remarked "sissy, we committee. In reply, the president said thought you came from the windy wanted to ask one question:

city. Yesterday at noon Jerry Briscoe of the public relations department pert? of the Santa Fe at Amarillo drove

north wind, which preceded the to the measure was resumed on the

The United States, Williams said At every station between Chicago and Pampa there were crowds on did not mean to imply, he added, Haggard and unkempt, hundreds of Italian soldiers, taken

He said the Allison engine, used dle but we didn't know they did largely in American combat ships, compared with the "1.200 or 1.300"

Hunting Films

Meeting Of API The Tuesday night meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American would extend the specified permis-

Bíll Allows Atlas

To Use Sweet Gas

Does McCormick speak as an ex-

While the committee heard Wilto Pampa and took this writer and liams, the house was assembling to tric treating of paraffin, motion pic- bill would favor. Eddie Pohl to Canadian for the act on a final batch of amendment tures in natural color of a mountain Eddie Pohl to Canadian for the recevent of the big back to Pampa on the big proposals, with all signs pointing to the British ren of the Pannandle Herald, R. B. Havnes of the Miami Chief and the Miami Chief area foresaw victory by a solution leaders foresaw vi

cago.He and railway engineers explained the workings of the huge
engine. They revealed that the
huge Diesel will pull 25 times angineexpected to provide one of the dimensional strategies.of paraffin, and ben runner of the dimensional strategies.Muge Diesel will pull 25 times angineWilliams was unsparing in his
tim's British aid policy to date and
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by W. G. McMillan of Lubbock. They
was the strategies of the bill.



Roads Planned By President

The state house committee on oil gas and mining quickly and unani-WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)mously approved a bill introduced President Roosevelt disclosed at a yesterday by Representative Ennis Favors of Pampa whereby one Gray county plant would be able to use sweet gas for manufacture of carbon black.

Petroleum Institute, which will be sion to plants which produce an

All other companies in the state

over the period.

A majority of the members, of Company D are World War veter-ans-but they were just as awkward as any bunch of rookies today when they tried in turn last night to command the guard.

The reason is that the commands have all been changed. When the squad falls in now it doesn't jam tself together as in the old days. Instead you stand at arm's length

rom the man next to you. Film actor James Stewart The old close order is still in has asked that he be put in ise, but the wider spacing is the classification A-1 and be called general rule. There's new wording for army service in his turn, for all the old commands, a dif-Hollywood selective service offerent way to do "to the rearficials march," and even standing at atrumor Jimmy asked deferment. tention has been changed.

You don't stand like a statue Quads Born To ny more, as the non-veteran rookie earned to his chagrin in a jibe from Bill Heskew. Not that "attention" doesn't mean North Dakotans ttention, but the position is a more

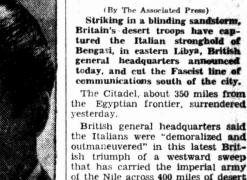
natural one than that of 1917. "Five" Now In Count FARGO, N. D., Feb. 7. (AP)-Nick Lee R. Franks, commander of the Brown, with a smile as big as his post of the Veterans of big face, one fist full of cigars and Foreign Wars, once knew his drill the other full of handshakes, had

perfectly, and still does a fair job heard the question 20 times if he'd said, of any kind of public works. but especially the type that would night like the rawest recruit. "Nick, what did you s "Nick, what did you say when The command was "left-face." they told you you had four new

and Lee R. immediately turned kids?" right, while all the rest of the squad Nick's smile grew bigger! turned left.

He had it on the youngest squad member, tho, when he sounded out with "five" in counting off. The

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{ago.} \\ \text{He and railway engineers expected to provide one of the bugs} \\ \text{namest battles.} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{They revealed that the} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Ago.} \\ \text{expected to provide one of the day's} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{They revealed that the} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Favors has also introduced a bill} \\ \text{subject developed when he was} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{They revealed that the} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Favors has also introduced a bill} \\ \text{subject developed when he was} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{They revealed that the} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Favors has also introduced a bill} \\ \text{subject developed when he was} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{They revealed that the} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Favors has also introduced a bill} \\ \text{subject developed when he was} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{They revealed that the} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Favors has also introduced a bill} \\ \text{subject developed when he was} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{They revealed that the} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Favors has also introduced a bill} \\ \text{subject developed when he was} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{They have four other boys, ages} \\ \text{magine.} \\ \text{magi$ make carbon black from sweet gas. A state law now prohibits the use more, passing near Fort Meade, and mark to him "two," not "six."



in 16 days. British general headquarters als reported more than 3,500 Italian prisoners have been taken since the British knifed into the Red sea colony of Eritrea, in East Africa, "and many more are coming in."

Bengasi, the capital of Bengas province in North Africa, was Italy's last big stronghold in eastern Libya.

The fate of 25,000 Fascist troops garrisoned at the Mediterrane seaport, former headquarters of Marshal Rodelfo Graziani, was not immediately disclosed. Dispatches from Cairo, however, said Italian forces throughout the whole eastern region were capitulating or fleeing.

In London British military quarters said Marshal Graziani's position in North Africa now was so bad that Premier Mussolini might be orced to risk the Italian fleet in an attempt to move reinforcements and supplies across the Mediterranean

to Libva. These quarters also pointed out that capture of Bengasi gives the British a short-distance base "from which we can hammer German-occupied bases in Sicily.'

A 5-word communique by the British middle east command announced the latest blow at Italy's tottering "Boy, I didn't say a dang thing. I African empire, declaring simply: "Bengasi is in our hands."

just looked." Through a glass window as two It was the fifth major Italian ren of the Paniancie meral, it. B. Haynes of the Miani Chief and Joe Nobles of the Canadian Record, by M. L. Lyles, assistant to the presi-dent of the Santa Fe Railway, Chi-caro. Here said today. The General Atias soull begin at 8 o'clock here said today. The General Atias soull begin at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium here. No ad-mission will be charged. Caro. Here said today. The General Atias soull begin at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium here. No ad-poslas was for imposition of a s7.000.000.000 "ceiling" on the cost of the program, and this issue was caro. Here said today. The General Atias soull begin at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium here. No ad-poslas was for imposition of a s7.000.000.000 "ceiling" on the cost of the program, and this issue was caro. Here said today. The General Atias southeres is commonly which recovers a great amount of block from the gas. Favors has also introduced a bill the ture all carbon black subject developed when he was the line to the number in whet was the line to the number in which begin at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium here. No ad-gave birth between 1:10 and 1:15 p. m., yesterday, in St. John's hos-pital. The president's discussion of the subject developed when he was the line to the number in which begin at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium here. No ad-gave birth between 1:10 and 1:15 p. m., yesterday, in St. John's hos-pital. The tous of the program. And this issue was in the late seigh days, a in the late seigh days, a in the line to the number in mere to the number in the day in the first in the line to the number in the day in the subject developed when he was in the line to the number in the day in the line to the number in the day in the line to the number in the day in the line to the number in the subject developed when he was in the line to the number in the day. In the late seigh days, "Sevnurses scurried about, he looked at stronghold taken by the British since ry appropriations. Once the proj-squad member on his left, with an abdust and three boys to whom his left, with the value of the value he vet was correct. You count off now not in "one, pital.

advanced 160 miles. Mussolini's high command dropped

clue that the 25,000 Italian de-

high

fenders of Bengasi may have at-

tempted to flee but the only possible

Rep. Favors said the bill would be applicable to the General Atlas Car- way construction, hospitals, airports, southwest of Pampa, although it shelf and be brought out when the need develops.

open to the public, will be an in-targeting one It will consist of a black from 1.000 cubic feet of gas. teresting one. It will consist of a There is one other plant in the paper and demonstrations on elec- state, on the gulf coast, which the

press conference today that plans have been undertaken to build up a reservoir of public works projects to take up the slack of defense employment after the war. He said the projects, such as highlocal

They would consist, Mr. Roosevelt provide some kind of return of capital to the government. During the current congressional

session, the chief executive said,

and explained that the block can run from Chicago to Los Angeles with as few as three stops for fuel with as few as three stops for fuel and "persistent promotion of hysand two for water. On the same teria by both the administration and

stops for fuel and 17 for water. Be-cause of construction there is no of the Pacific, he said: 'slip" to the Diesel.

The train takes off almost with dream of exerting American naval the speed and feeling of an air-plane. There isn't a jerk or a jar. East. We should quash these wild It just slides. dreams-withdraw our armed forces

The train was hauling 70 loaded from the Far East-silence those adcars. The crew was riding in lux- mirals who chant 'the inevitability The engineer was seated in of war' and recognize that there are what could easily be called and zones of military and naval in-"easy chair" with his foot on an fluence beyond our control." electric brake. When he lifted his The administration, he charged, foot the brakes were automatical- for years had been "talking peace at cert.

ly applied and the train slid to a home and shouting war abroad and minutes. stop as easy as a car. The locomotive was in four sec- only of Europe but also of Asia."

tions, 193 feet long. It had a driving compartment at each end so dicted, would make this same adthat it can be petated both ahead ministration a "virtual dictatorship and backward with ease. It was powered with two huge Diesel en- British aid program was recomgines in three compartments giving mended it 5 400 horsepower.

It may be placed on a regular run over this area, officials said. It is so new, however, that they are still experimenting.

Texans Would Make Lindy 'Buck Private'

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (AP)-Amid cheers leagues and boos the Texas House of Representatives today sent to a committee a resolution urging reducing Col Charles A. Lindbergh to the status "buck private," and deporting him if he declined to prove his loy-

requesting Congressman Martin Dies' committee to investigate Lindbergh. Prior to the vote on this resolu-

tion, several representatives questioned Rep. Rushing Manning of Center, the author, why he sought condemn a man for expressing an opinion.

1 Heard

Jack Curtice, who is coaching freshman basketball on the side vessels to Britain, and for prohibitiown at West Texas State college. telling about playing a game the British warshins other night in which he was using in Democratic quarters, however, to make an issue of the unexpected opa man-to-man defense. He said he vas thinking about a new football position amendment which slipped formation and not keeping his eye on the game, but he did notice that A. C. Miller of Pampa was guarding the referee. Then he noticed that

A. C. was playing without his glasses so he changed to a zone de-fense. Jack predicts big things for (Adv.). A. C. on the gridiron.

and two for watch. On the same engines terna by both the administration and sate of the several powerful groups in this coun-are used making as many as 19 try."

"Only imperialists amongst us Municipal Band To

Give Radio Concert

Pampa's Municipal band will present its first concert on Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, over station reduced. tion KPDN. Although the band has

numbers will be presented by the band, directed by J. R. Earsom, a Bills similar to Enactment of the bill, he preveteran band leader.

A \$7,000,000,000 "ceiling" on the at the practice room in the old the senate committees have not takmended today, as the house reached the closing series of amendment battles which bar the Schneider hotel at 1 p. m. here.

Next appearance of the band will be on the night of Feb. 20, when the Pampa chapter. Veterans of For-

"ceiling" proposal was ad- eign Wars, will take part in the na-This vanced by Rep. Wadsworth, influ- tional "Hello America" observance. antial New York Republican who The band will present a concert has warmly endorsed the objectives at the American Legion hut preof the lend-lease legislation, and ceding the broadcast over a nationhence the suggestion commanded wide hookup of nationally famous almost nuch attention among party col- bands and orchestras and talks by

prominent VFW members. Administration leaders, making no secret of their opposition to any such secret of their opposition to any such dollars-and-cents limitation, were school bands. Practices are held ev- would arrive in the late afternoon in ready for a finish fight on the issue, ery which promised to be one of the ma-

Vevins

jor tests of the day. They professed alty to the American government. Previously it killed a resolution or other unwanted amendments, and no worry as to the outcome on this reiterated their forecasts of a sizeable majority on the final roll call. Everything indicated that the vote would be reached today. The

optimistic estimate was that it would come between 7 and 8 p. m. (C. S. T.), and many expected it much sooner.

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way to a final vote.

Hopkins, President Roosevelt's per-sonal representative, who has spent a month in England left London this morning en route to the United States. He planned to travel Membership in the band is open by air to Lisbon, Portugal. (In Lisbon, it was believed he

ery Monday night in the old time to catch the liner Excambion, Schneider hotel. which is sailing tonight.)

Late News

3 Pampa Bands Will Give Concert Tonight

Besides the "ceiling" question, the Bands from all Pampa schools, Borger, Norman Heath, Memphis house looked for a lively time on will be represented in a concert to and Stavil Bagwell, Amarillo be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, open The ward school numbers: which call for a ban against the

transfer of any more American naval vessels to Britain, and for prohibit-March," Victor; "Chapel Shrine," ing the use of American bases by ium. A picked band from all the ward Leoni. There appeared little disposition

Junior high: schools, and the junior high and high school bands will play a total "Legionnairés on Parade," Kleffman: "Dance of the Happy Spirits," Conductors will be Frederick For- Gluck; "Bolaton Overture," Buch-

rester, Carl Adams, Ken Bennett, tel; "Metropolis Overture," Holmes. Jacque Farnum, A. C. Cox, Jim High school: "March of Youth." Olivadoti:

"American Patrol," Meacham; "Mid-We can supply your needs in fresh Out of town dimectors planning to fruits, vegetables, meats and staple attend the concert are Merl Ellis night Sun," Yoder; "Stormy Weath-groceries. Barrett's Locker System. LeFors, R. E. Martin, Jr., Paducah, er," arranged by Paul, Yoder; Bob Fielder, Phillips, Clyde Rowe, Morning Prayer," Tschaikowsky.

of sweet gas for manufacture of the army's proving ground at Abercarbon black, which is manufactured deen, Md. Such a highway, Mr. Roosevelt from sour and casinghead gas.

Until the latter part of November. there were exceptions. Some gasoline building up a reservoir of works plants and carbon black plants were projects. using sweet gas under a special or-He disclosed that he was going to

der issued by the Texas Railroad discuss the question of highway con-struction with federal roads comcommission. That order was protested by a pipeline company and missioner, Thomas H. MacDonald, the commission lifted the order, netoday and said they would canvass cessitating the curtailing of the mannot only the possibilities of building ufacture of gasoline and carbon black national roads but also the matter

in many plants and the shutting on of excess condemnation. of many wells. In all, 92 wells west This condemnation of Pampa were shut in or producmeant, he said, that the government

would buy up more land than was Carbon black operators here estition KPDN. Although the band has been organized for nearly two years it has never before presented a con-it has reduced payrolls in the Pampa of its increased valuation, due to area alone as much as \$300 a day. construction of a new highway. Several companies have laid off men would accrue to the government

meddling in the internal affairs not Marches, overtures, and military or have transferred them to other Bills similar to the ones intro-

duced by Rep. Favors have been in-Band members have been asked troduced in the senate by Senator by Manager Emory Smith to meet Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, but en any action to date, it is learne

Lions Take In Five

New Club Members Pampa Lions received five new LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)-Harry L

members into the club at their regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday. New members are Bill Stack. Wayne Phelps, and Irl Smith; Delbert Newberry, a transfer from the

A quiz on current events, with 95 questions taken from Time magazine, and playing of a sonabox-

70, including guests, who were Judge Leslie Bruce of Pleasant Hill, Mo.;



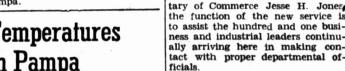
6 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Thursday Midnight Today

Mr. Roosevelt said one national highway, for example, probably would go the whole length of the Atlantic coast.

principle

Jesse Jones' Office equipped piano by Ken Bennett, was on the program, which was in charge of D. L. Parker. Attendance at the luncheon was

Benton, and Frank Hill, both of



Joe Roche had the biggest amount farm and filling station, thought of fun when it came to leading the of their four-room house on the squad. Joe marked out orders like wheatlands mear Leonard, N. D. said, would tie in with the idea of a real top sergeant, then had the 30 miles southwest of here and souad running like Indians in a mused war dance on the double.

overland route of retreat-a way leading south and then west along the coast, across 650 miles of "Nick. I guess you're gonna have arid wastes to Tripoli. to build an addition." In another hospital room, tired

announce in quelling

"A violent battle is in progress between our troops and enemy forma-tions south of Bengasi," the Fascist but happy and in good health was the tall, slender mother. She smilwar bulletin said. ed faintly and murmured she was On the western European front, glad it was over and that "they're

the British reported another overall right." They came a month night assault on five German-held Immediately placed in separate "invasion ports"-Calais, Dunkerque, Boulogne, Dieppe and Fecamp incubators and attended constant -in which "many bomb bursts ly by shifts of two nurses who fed were observed . . . and large fires them by bottle, the babies cried started."

Docks, railways, warehouses, ship-Since last Dec. 3, when Mrs ping and barges which might be used as cross-channel troop transports were among the targets attacked. London reported a lull in night quadruplets-a once in the mil-

attacks by the Nazi Luftwaffe, but with daylight a low-flying German raider machine-gunned a shopping street in a northeast Scottish town,

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Mrs. Walter Stein

Dies In Corpus one of the most efficient fighter in the world, was reported reliably Funeral services for Mrs. Walter

today to be under serious con F. G. Stein, 29, formerly of Pam-pa, who died this morning in Cor-British authorities were said to

pus Christi, will be held tomorrow be weighing the advisability of afternoon at Sulphur Springs. making the powerful new warplanes She is survived by her mother available for manufacture in this

country both for the royal air force both of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Sam Shepard, and husband, and the United States army and Both Mr. and Mrs. Stein were well-known in Pampa. Mr. Stein navy air services, if desired.

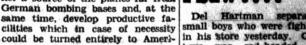
The Tornado, which is reported was employed by the Cabot com-panies before taking a job with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad to have a speed of 425 miles an hour and to be armed with eight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)-A machine guns and three cannon former Texas congressman. Clyde commission. He was tran may figure in efforts now being Garrett of Eastland, has been from here to Austin, thence to Cormade to standardize American and appointed head of an "official guide pus. British aircraft production in this

Mrs. Stein was an accomplished country as much as possible. American experts pointed out that pianist, organist, and music er, and was pianist for the Trebl manufacture of the new British

Clef club. superplane in the United States would expand Britain's supply of this

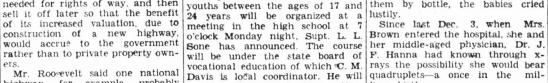
ally arriving here in making con-tact with proper departmental of-ficials. Endorsed by the congressional and Alabama, as well as Texas, Garrett accepted the position at a salary reported in the \$6,000 to \$7,-000 bracket. He has several per-sons employed under him. Garrett, in congress during the past four years, was succeeded by Representative Sam Russell of Stephenville. Hoth are Democrats.



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Davis is local coordinator. He will preside at the organization meeting. At the same time a class in weld

will be organized for adults U. S. May Produce ing who have had some experience in welding.

The class for out-of-school youths New British Plane will meet 30 hours a week with actual welding and instruction in WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)elated subjects such as welding

American production of Britain's new Hawker Tornado pursuit plane, math, blue print reading and welding layout being stressed.

prematurely.

lions birth.

The program is being carried out sideration.

organized with George Hancock in

function of the new service i

n a national defense basis. Tonight at 7 o'clock at the high school a pipe fitting class will be

charge.

Childress club, and Jack Hanna,

transfer from the Santa Ana, Calif. **Garrett Gets Job In**

lub.

chester A. Shepard, Portland, Ore.; A. P. Bursey, Fort Worth; D. V.

Miss Colleen McMahan Becomes Bride SOLOIST TO PLAY MOZART CONCERTO **Of Oklahoman** In Simple Ceremony

Simplicity marked the ceremony read at 8 o'clock Friday night unit-ing in marriage Miss Colleen Mc-'Leisure Time' Topic han, daughter of Mrs. L. C. Mc-Mahan of Pampa, and Russell Reav-**Of Parent Education** is, son of Mrs. J. M. Reavis of Semile, Okla

Program Of A. A. U. W. The service was performed in the of Miss McMahan's aunt.

Mrs. G. W. Parkhurt of Seminole, with the Rey. W. S. Harmon officiat-ing before a group of friends and immediate families

A seasonal note was carried out in the house decorations.

The bride wore a Scarab green velveteen frock with black accesories and a corsage of jonquils, sweet peas, and talisman roses. Mrs. Reavis is a graduate of

Reavis is a graduate of Pampa High school, where she took part in music and dramatics. During her senior year. Mrs. Reavis was selected as the most outstanding high school actress in Texas, and was presented he French award as a member of

the one-act play cast. Mr. Reavis is a graduate of Seminole High school, where he was active in sports, and was a member of the Tuff-Neks club. He is connected with the Gibson Service station in Seminole.

The couple will be at home at 519 West Russell street, in Semi-

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as well as throat and chestspread a thick layer on chest cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

American Association of University Women's Parent Education group met this week with Mrs. Frank D Smith and Mrs R H Nenstile as nostesses. During the business session conlucted by Mrs. Carlton Nance, it was decided to do Red Cross sewing at the next regular meeting

Roll call was answered "Rainy-day pastimes for children." Mrs. Frank D. Smith introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of First Presbyterian church, who discussed "Leisure

"Leisure time is a large part of ne's life; threfore, what we do is mportant." he stated, and made sevral suggestions for worthwhile use of leisure time, such as reading arts games, hobbies, and music. He told of the influence they have on the lives of children as well as adults. Refreshments were served to Mmes. R. K. Edenborough, R. F. Bielefeldt, M. E. Lamb, J. K. Coats, Wiley Day, W. A. Rankin, Perry

Gaut, Carlton Nance, L. N. Atchison and Mackie Greer, and one guest, Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

Two Members Of Art And Civic Club Recent Höstesses

ered the world's greatest interpreter of Mozart compositions, LEFORS, Feb. 7-Mrs. Arlie Carpenter and Mrs. G. O. Carruth were



study



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has played five concerts Pampa which were attended by several thousand children. Also Miss Jonsson has given concerts in all parts of the United States. concerto.



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Council of Clubs met Thursday morning in regular session in the club room with Mrs. O. R. Pum-phrey, president, presiding. After the roll call, to which 17 members responded, the president messented H. L. Nichols, director of messented H. L. Nichols, director of the Plains division of Y, M. C. A., who spoke on the work of Dr. Paul Popence of Los Angeles, Calif., a

The three envelope pockets reprepioneer in the work of home relasent a high spot of charm and newtions, and expert advisor to ado-lescents. He stated that Dr. Pope-noe will be in Canyon next week from Feb. 12-16, under the sponness-one of the simple bits of de-tailing that lift it out of the ordinary and give it distinction. This tailred dress is as easy to make as it is sorship of the college, and later in to wear, even for beginners. A stepthe spring will be speaking in a number of Panhandle towns, worksew chart comes with your by-step design. ing with the schools, civic clubs,

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week in May. Mrs. Owen Moore announced the Delta Kappa Gamma tea which is to be held Feb. 22 to benefit the cholarship fund. Mrs. W. L. Loving announced that the Twentieth Century Forum club will sponsor a junior operetta, "Jack and the Bean Stalk," on the after-

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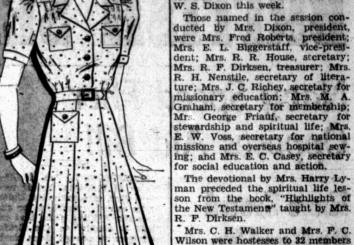
noon of Feb. 14, in the high school What's new for spring? What kind of clothes tops the list? Where are waistlines? How do shoulders look? auditorium Mrs. Hol Wagner extended an invitation from the A. A. U. W. to at-tend the Founders' Day dinner to be held about Feb. 18 at the Schneid-To what length will skirts go? You'll find all the answers in our Spring er hotel. The speaker for the event, Jeff Williams, is a noted humorist book-now ready-answers all work-ed out in easy patterns that you can as well as an authority of internamake for yourself. Mail your order tional affairs. Mrs. Ruth Walstad announced a

benefit bridge party which the B. and P. W. club is having Feb. 14. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or iered together, 25c.

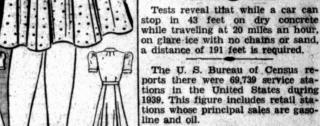
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During the first 10 months of 1940, 9,720 pedestrians were killed in the United States in traffic acci-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

Mrs. Roberts Will

Head Presbyterian

Auxiliary for Year

Election of officers for the new

year, was conducted at the meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Pres-byterian church in the home of Mrs.

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Mrs. C. H. Walker and Mrs. F. C.

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Lost: New innerspring mattress, Thurs., between Woodall's Store and LeFors. Reward for return to number of the bill's backers were absent from the floor. This amendment, offered by Rep. Dirksen (R.-Ill.), reserved to con-LeFors.

Woodall's or Pampa News. (Adv.) gress, in effect, the right to termin-ate the president's lend-lease powers A. K. Hudson of Amarillo reported any time before the bill's life extwo years hence. The action be taken by a concurrent reso-houses of congress which does two years hence. The action could be taken by a concurrent resoboth houses of congress, which does

Attend fun night at Phillips comnot require the president's signature munity hall Sat. night. Dancing. to become effective At first glance the provision was 25c admission. (Adv.)

interpreted by some as a setback Dave Baner and Harry Downs for the administration, and there was were elevated to the rank of page speculation whether administration at the regular meeting of the readers would rally their forces to Knights of Pythias lodge last night. have it stricken out before a final Maxlee Fann, new chancellor com-vote. dest four-motored bombers, carried equipment for experiments in cold

The apparent attitude of the bill's backers today, however, was that the Dirksen amendment was not so undesirable after all. They said it his home in Woodwa L. C. Harris left this morning for his home in Woodward, Oklahoma, after visiting with his daughter, undesirable after all. They said it would "quiet the nerves" of some wavering Democrats and would pick up votes on the final roll call. Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, and Mr. Cock-

Pennsylvania has 100,000 miles of



fireman and national guardsmen just inducted into the army, dashed from the armory automatically notify authorities. when the fire alarm sounded. He was AWOL two hours fighting the fire. Now Bryan is peeling potatoes a few days. LANORA Prevue Sat. Nite live. SUN-MON-TUE THRILLING! AMAZING! ANY MUNI HAS the Wonder Picture of the Year! EVER HAD! nass of flames. I looked around

Notice: Parties interested in buy-

information, after Sunday Feb.

Owners leaving Pampa first of

For rent: 2 room apt. furn. inc.

SALISBURY, Md. Feb. 7. (AP)-



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And Kills 8

LOVELOCK, Nev., Feb. 7-While LOVELOCK, Nev., Feb. 7—While a corden of CCC camp enrollees stood guard and campfires lit the gruesome scene, army investigators early today sought to determine why a new-type bomber crashed on a mountainside near here yes-terday, cremating its crew of eight. To me the fourth circ director its

the close. Al Chem & Dye Am Can It was the fourth air disaster in the West since December involving involving the United States warplanes. The plane, one of the army's new-

Am woolen Anaconda A T & SF Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil Beth Steel Dance at McClellan Lake every Friday night. (Adv.) L. C. Harris left this morning for his home in Wocdward, Oklahoma, after visiting with his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, and Mr. Cock-Case Chrysler Consol Oil of here. Possibility

Consol Oil Cont Can Cont Oil Del El Pow & Lt Freeport Sulph Gen Elec Gen Foods Geodycar Int Harvester Montgom Ward Nash Kelvinato Penney Phillips Pet R. C. A. Driving to El Paso Sat. a. m., take pass. share expense. Tele. 1642J. at Sacramento, Calif., starting point Dr. A. R. Sawyer is attending the of the ill-fated flight.

A rumor that an attempt to sabotage planes at the field had been discovered about a week ago was neither confirmed nor denied by Colonel Nelson Phillips Pet R. C. A. Sears Roebuck Socony Vac Stand Brands Tid Wat A Oil United Carbon U S Rubber U S Steel Woolworth by Colonel Nelson. The four-motored, 22½-ton bomber left Sacramento at 8:28 a.m. (PST) yesterday en route to Denver with Capt. R. S. Freeman, com-mandant of Ladd Field, Alaska, at the controls. The plane and crew had arrived at Sacramento last NEW month from Alaska, and planned to proceed to Wright Field, Dayton,

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CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Feb.

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NEW YORK. Feb. 7. (AP)-Leadin toeks wilted in today's market despit he lack of any real selling heat. The ficker tape merely crawled through

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witnesses raced to telephones High Low 82% 81% 77 76% 77% 76% Lloyd M. Carpenter, foreman of the Lowrey Wells CCC camp, 19 September miles west of here, saw the plane plough into the mountain, shortly after hearing it among some clouds. "I couldn't see it at first," he re-

lated, "but pretty soon it came out of the clouds and went into a dive. They gunned the motors but they couldn't pull it out of the dive, ap-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated nervcusly over a range of about a cent today, dipping first % cent and then rising to net gains of almost that much. Weakness of securities and favorable crop reports were bearing factors but there was sufficient short covering and buying attributed to mills to offset this. Some traders thought part of the sup-pert may have been associated with army flour buying or subsidized exports to Mex-ico, the West Indies or Liatin America. Portugal was reported in the export market. parently, and it went into a power "When it hit the ground there was deafening explosion. It cracked on he other side of the mountain, so

Wheat closed ¹/₂-¹/₂ higher than yester-day, May 8225-95, July 767%-77; corn ¹/₂-⁵ up, May 62-61%, July 61%; onts ¹/₂ off to ¹/₂ higher. 145-Monitor Views the News. 200-Milady's Melodies. 215-Pauline Stewart-Studio. 230-Gypsy Violins. 245-Melody Mart. 3100-Hyper got my car and went to the scene day. with one of my crew . _ . When we got there it was nothing but a

THE PAMPA NEWS-

PAMPA BOYS WIN HIGHEST HONORS

BRITISH (Continued From Page 1)

several fires. tain range. guns and grenades.

TERRALL, Tex., Feb. 7-A Pampa boy won the highest scholastic honors at mid term at Texas Military college here, so Colcnel C. Williamson, superintendent, announces. Cadet Bobby Dan Lane (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Route 1, Pampa, made the highest scholastic average among the cadets in

Zandt of Dallas (right) took top henors in the junior school This is Cadet Lane's first year at T. M. C. and he has made an outstanding record in scholarship. Both cadets are entitled to wear gold honor cords on their uniforms in recognition of the academic attainments

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school.

KPDNRadio Dedication Of New Church Postponed

Program Delay in shipping the pipe orga FRIDAY AFTERNOON -Echoes of the Opera. -Tea Times. Tunes. « -Secrets of Happiness. -News-WKY: -Ken Bennett-Studio -Songs of Your Heart. -News with Tex DeWeess--It's Dancetime. has necessitated postponing formal dedication of the new First Presovterian church here until Feb. 23. studio Your Heart. 109-It's Dancetime. 6:15-What's the Name of that Song 7 6:39-Sundown Serenade. 6:45-Shorts Picture-Studio. 7:00-Your Used Car-9:00-Mailmap's 9:00-Gent ounced today.

Studio. 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. 9:45—Aunt Susan. 0:00—London Calling—BBC. 10:15—Musical Horoscope.

Studio

Concert Miniature. Sing Song Time. Farpley's Present.

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sion Service. Report.

-Let's Waltz. -Songs of Alvin Adams-Studio

Dance. ard of Quiz. s with Tex DeWeese—Studio. Tabloid.

SATURDAY 7:80—Rise and Shine. 8:90—Morning Melodics. 8:30—Who Am 1? 9:60—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pamp

Pampa Phillips **Plant To Hold** Dance Saturday

Employes of the Phillips Petroleum company and their friends will dance Saturday night at the community hall at the Pampa plant, 10 miles south of here. A new combination radio and

phonograph has been purchased and dancing will be to radio music and also records. E. E. Edwards was in Pampa today inviting everyone to attend the dance.

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

Canada Seeks Cause

Of Airliner Crash

erations April 1, 1939.

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ARMSTRONG, Ont., Feb. 7 (49-

Two members of a federal board of inquiry were ordered here from Ot-tawa today to find out what caused

a trans-Canada Air Lines transport to crash in an isolated region two

miles from here yesterday, killing

nine passengers and the three crev

members. There were no survivors

The crash was Canada's worst avi-

ation accident and the first on the T. C. A. lines since the start of op-

The task of bringing the bodies

here continued today after members

of a rescue party had broken a trail

tims had been brought out of the

bush country and it was expected

the others would be brought out

Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-

Kenyon, assistant to the general su-

perintendent of the air line, said cause of the crash could not be de-

The passengers killed were: Mrs. R. D. Carter, Vancouver; E.

Malone and H. Moss of Toronto; Professor R. McQueen, F. J. Freer,

and F. W. F. Gasston, all of Winni-

peg; E. C. Manning and I. E. David-

son of Vancouver, and Lieut-Com-

ORCHESTRA

SUNSHINE BUTLER

And His BROADWAY STOMPERS

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mander R. H. Harlow, of Ottawa.

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vestigation was made.

through snowdrifts ten feet high.

The bodies of seven of the 12

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wounding one person and setting

In the Greek-Italian war, dispatches from the central Albania front said the Greeks advanced thru heavy rainstorms to seize new posi-tions north of the Trebessina moun-

Front-line reports said the Italians started a well-organized attack in the Tepeleni sector, only to flee disorder as the Greeks, waiting until the Fascists were at extreme close range, opened up with machine

An Italian motorized column's counter-thrust in the nearby Klisusector was also crushed, the Greeks said, with six Fascist tanks and armored cars destroyed and the Italian unit commander killed. Recurrent rumors that Hitler might

e planning to send troops to bol-ter Mussolini's faltering legions in North Africa prompted a statement by Gen. Maxime Weygand, comnander of France's armies in French North Africa. Welgand declared no negotia-

tions were underway for the landing of Nazi troops at Bizerte, French Tunisia, and he denied that France intenden to let Germany use the Bizerte naval base. In East Africa, heavy fighting was reported continuing around the Eritrean town of Cheren, where a force of 10,000 Italians was said to be opposing the British advance toward the colonial capital at Asma-

W. E. Twiss, First Officer C. E. Lloyd, and Stewardess M. G. Mayne, ra, 42 miles to the southeast. all of Winnipeg. No new major developments were reported from the Ethiopian and Classified Ads Get Results

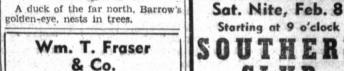
maliland fronts. In Tokyo the Japanese called the



ditional troops are "replacements," the Japanese say, but the observers reported no move has been made to remove the original garrisons. First cleck to divide the day was

a stone shaft. Its shadow moved slowly along opposite the sun.

The INSURANCE Men







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This Shrinking World

Of course it's old stuff to say that the world's growing smaller. But it can scarcely be repeated too often, because it so drastically affects the future of our country and the policies we decide on today.

Lauchlin Currie skips off to China on a loan matter: within a week he will be talking to Chiang Kaishek far in China's interior. "Wild Bill" Donovar telephones the White House from the Balkans, just as you'd call the corner grocery. Wendell Willkie skips over to Britain for a look-see, just like going downtown to the movies.

For better or for worse, the world IS growing smaller, and as it does so, every part of it becomes less and less independent of what happens in any other part. We of the United States, traditionally independent and isolationist, may not like it, but we can't change

War Televised

Much has been said about the fact that modern war depends on mechanics, on technology, on science rather than on bare shock of fighting men clashing together with arms in their hands.

The ultimate in these revelations (thus far) was reached the other day in the suggestion that television has now advanced to the point where a general behind his front lines can send a plane across the fighting front and receive by radio at his headquarters a telephoto screen picture of exactly what is happening at that moment on that front.

The possibility is breath-taking, in the light of history. All the campaigns lost for lack of proper intelligence, for lack of knowledge of what was really happening at the front, flash into view, and war begins to resolve itself from an art into a science, from a groping among unknowns into a problem from mutually known data, a chess game with all the pieces in full view.

And that may, in itself, be the end of war.

Speed, Speed, Speed!

Faster, faster is the tempo, and the destroyer Edison is launched a bare 10 months and 12 days after the laying of her keel.

This kind of construction was done in nine months during the war, but the destroyers of that time were only two-thirds the size of the Edison, and far less complicated.

Twenty-five more of the Edison class are on the way, and the record made on that ship will probably be bettered.

This should be an object-lesson to the people tere is no reason to fear that America has lost

THE PAMPA NEW

HALF SLAVE AND HALF FREE

that the country goes like Germany, Italy and

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HISTORIAN SAYS

A new book by Paul Birdsall, "Versailles Twenty Years After" (Reynal and Hitchcock: \$3), might well be called "Woodrow Wilson Vindicated Twenty Years After." For that s exactly what the distinguishe ed professor of history at Williams College does after a minute study of a published documents, letters, and City, and Washington, D. C., all nemoirs, and deductions from hithof whom are trying to curb unn erto unpublished or untapped sourcessary and distracting horn-blow-

ing. The author presents Wilson as he was: shot at from the front by the AUTOMOBILE love-calls, trick treaty makers from Britain, France orns that play "God Bless Ameri-Italy, and Japan, all of whom want a" all the ed loot; sniped at from the rear by display the flag and recite the oath Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Lodge of allegiance, horns loudly blasted and other Wilson haters, who told merely to tell another motorist that the world the President no longer somebody doesn't like the way he's represented his country; and hampdriving, horns blown for any reaered in his own delegation by m son except to prevent or avert dangwho thought themselves bigger than er, are a shrieking nuisance.

nuisance themselves before public day that some senators want the belauthority climbs right up on the ligerents in the present war to state beside them and says, "O. K., budtheir war aims. In the last war these were stated for the allies by dy! Quiet, please!" is iam Points, and in speeches. But when ing in a Los Angeles movie. We think we've seen that picture. ... it came to making the Treaty of Versailles the allies ignored their Every hubby should have a hob-by . . . which lots of women don't former professions. There were too many secret treaties and understandings between them. They held a club over Wilson because they knew his anxiety to have a League Nations, Wilson, in his turn, vielded ground because with a league and the United States in it, he felt present injustices would be wiped out. In his last chapter Professor appropriate on all of them. Birdsall uses weighty words: "A careful study of the record reveals an YOU'LL always find that the man extraordinary consistency in Wilson's of the hour has made his plans for fight for his program under overyears. . . . Police seized \$27,111 in a whelming difficulties, as well as a high degree of political intelligence in translating the abstract principl of his program into concrete details f application." He says Wilson's critics stress his ailures, but fail to assess the enormous value of the evils he prevented. Finally: "The record shows clearly that or every major question but that of reparation, the Treaty of Versailles SIDE GLANCES would have been a worse treaty had

The War TOPICS By-Tex DeWeese Today IN the Spring a young man's fan-y turns to thoughts of the Allof the All-This

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

American Soap Box Derby. . . . This marks the third year that the Pampa Lions and The Pampa News have By DEWITT MACKENZIE ponsored this boys' event to pick a champion to represent The Pam-pa News in the All-American and The British inspiration to broadast a message from Wendell Willkie to the German people represents an national derby at Akron, Ohio. . Perhaps you noticed a day or interesting effort to shake their ago that the big race will be faith in the Nazi government, and interesting effort held at Akron this year on Aug. 17. emphasizes the importance of civil-ian morale in Europe's life and

about the middle of July. . . . We'd death struggle between empires. Mr. Willkie expressed pride in his to see more than 100 cars in the local championship races this German blood and then said: year. . . Last year there were around 70 entries, although more than 100 took out entry blanks.

TEX'S

We're going to try to work out some kind of deal this year where can have Mark Bratton, the we can have Mark Bratton, the 1940 champ, give all boys the benefit of his two years' experience at the All-American track in Ohio. Bratton, you know, won first prize at Akron last summer for having the best designed car in the international contest. Young Bratton learned a lot of valuable and important tricks of construction, which knowledge he will impart to Pampa boys who plan to build a soap box racer for the 1941 races. . . . Perhaps we'll have a meeting of all boys interested in the race at the High school auditorium, or some place where Bratton can get down to brass-tacks and give them the lowwn to down on what kind of cars make the grade at the big race in the

. . . APPARENTLY a sore spot was pricked in Germany by repeated assertions that the German Nazi system would bring back the Middle Ages. The Allgemeine Zeitung is re-ported in a heated defense of the Middle Ages as a historical and cultural peak period. There isn't space here to go into a comparison between the Nazi state and Medievalism in its finest flower, except to suggest that, for one thing, the church occupied a somewhat different po-sition than the Nazis allow it today. have no reason to be

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Nazi Germany?

ashamed of the Middle Ages," proud y proclaims the newspaper. . . . Of rse not. The question is, would Middle Ages be ashamed of . . .

"I'm going to stay and fight for England," he said-and there he is What could inspire such devotion to country in a youngster's mind? It is important that we know, if outcome of the war is depen dent on morale. Let's answer this way authorities in New York, Salt Lake

> That wasn't necessarily times past. A lust for power on way through and then land sometimes was accepted by the civilian population of a belliger ent country as sufficient cause for war. Those were the days when the non-combatants often were so far removed from the scene of conflict that they had only infrequent reports of the fighting. It was a

sort of impersonal affair. But this modern war, with its scientific violence and mechanized

speed and power of striking over great distances from the air, nade entire civilian nonulations

part of it. They died without even

the protection which the soldier has

their leader. some division of the army. His

Drivers would do well to abate the There is sad irony in reading to.

WILSON ONLY BIG MAN AT PARIS

By Archer Fullingim The Blankenburgs who live south of town near LeFors are certainly doing more than their bit for Uncle Sam in the present emergency. They have three sons enlisted in the service, two in the

army, and one in the navy. Mr Blankenburg, the father, was loughboy in the World War and is now a member of the home lefense unit. Last spring during the Entrada he jumped at the opportunity of drilling again, and both he and his wife are proud that their sons are doing their . One

duty by their country. . . son, W. Alvin Blankenburg, is in the 51st field artillery at Fort Sill. He is studying in the motor machinists school. He will be at Fort Sill until March 9, when will be transferred to Rolla. Mo. His first enlistment ends in August and he will re-enlist in

"Tell the German people that free German-Americans reject and hate the aggression and lust for power of the present German government The purpose of that message to the Germans, from a distinguis nember of their own race, was to mpel them to ask themselves whether their government is indeed an aggressor, lusting power, as Willkie charged. firmative answer presumably would weaken their belief in their leaders.

The message was calculated also to challenge the thought of hard-pressed people of Italy. It has called them to reflection at a moment when their proud African mpire is dropping to pieces before their eyes, as witness the fall of Bengasi, last stronghold of eastern Libya and a strategic plum which greatly strengthens Britain's am ition to knock Italy out of the Back of the message was the thought, if I read the signs right-

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ly, that the European conflict is going to be determined largely by the morale of the non-combatants under the torture by present day warfare

Military operations will play their part, but the spirit of the folk at home will turn the trick. That is why all the belligerent countrie working openly to try to weaken the norale of the enemy populat What is it that creates this allimportant morale upon which the life and death of nations hangs? Consider this little case, for instance:

ranged to bring his small nephew-a fourteen-year-old English schoolboy-over to this country to live. When the time arrived for the lad

to start he refused flatly to leave

A neighbor of mine recently ar-"The auto horn," exploded voluble Mayor La Guardia of New York, "should be used as a warn-

ing, not a love call. The dating swain should at least be willing to climb the porch steps to bis beloved's door." . . . So say we all of us, watching with eager interest the luck being found by municipal

If a country is to win a war its people must be inspired by a great cause and (to them) a just one, which not only is worth dying for but which cannot be maintained without resort to arms.

the know-how. Our ships will be good ships. Our planes will be good planes. Our men are good men. Time is the only thing the supply of which cannot be increased. But the use of it can be improved. And in the navy shipyards they seem to be doing just that.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- If you think there has been a slight amount of confusion about the defense program in the country at large, you should have a look at the offices of the Council of National Defense and the Office of Production Management. where Mr. Knudsen-Hillman and their mushrooming forces are trying to get settled.

Right now, they're in the process of moving into ROOM WITH half of a brand new \$7,000,000 building up near the ONE-SIXTH BATH \$40 capitol. Originally, its five floors were intended to house the social security outfit, but all handsome Paul V. McNutt gets out of it now will be an appropriately handsome and lush chain of suites for his houses in front of the Union station. Now Washingout as best they can, walking in ankle-deep carpets, every war is bigger and badder than the one before, sitting in hip-deep leather upholstery, and working on you know just what to expect. polished mahogany and walnut.

a what-can-we-do plea in their voices stagger through houses that means a one-sixth interest in the bath long corridors of the other offices, trying to take room. And in spite of Washington's biggest buildcare of myriad requests for desks, lights, partitions ing boom, last summer, finding a place to live is still and furniture. They broke ground in August, 1939, the biggest problem. and in spite of strikes and inability to get supplies, they got their job 98 per cent done-only to have the on top of them. The engineers were smart in getting one thing, and there are more unemployed to draw the 4000 telephone installation completed early and from. In 1917 harried examiners gave tests all day reach for telephones and push buttons to get things done, even if some of the outer office people have to

sit on the floor to do it. CALLING ALL

STENOGRAPHERS

But that's only the beginning. OPM is expanding so fast it doesn't know from one day to the next how many employes it has. The last directory showed about 2000 names. But the main divisions, the three P's of Purchases under Donald M. Nelson, Priorities under Edward L. Stettinius, and Production under John Biggers are spawning new offices and branches all over the lot. Departments scattered in various buildings around town are getting together for the first time, some of them being pushed out of temporary quarters by army offices crowding in on

The reserve of stenographic help in Washington has long since been exhausted. There were 130,000 record. . . . Right now the Texans are boiling at white collars on the government payroll in Washing- O'Daniel's appointment of Willkie Democrats to state ton last year. Some 25,000 have piled in since then, offices.

of America at the present time. We have found that there will always be dependents to claim the need not only of all charity that can be furnished but all government relief used to buy votes. Truly the supply of needs for assistance increases as rapidly as assistance is furnished.

Common Ground

What happens to the country when people com

to believe that passing through picket lines is

wrong and undemocratic and harmful to the

The thing that happens to them eventually is

The bugaboo of passing through a picket line

is a straw man set up to make men slaves. The

reason good citizens should freely pass through

picket lines is very simple. Picket lines are form-

ed for the purpose of creating civil war, so a few

people can get the advantage over other people. There is no man who believes in a picket line

who can, or will, write an impersonal rule of

The people who oppose going through a picket

line, and the pickets themselves, are men without

principle. Many of them, of course, do not know

this. They are people who have been given pow-

er without responsibility and they do not know

how to use their power. They are people who

worship their own opinions, and have no regard

for the equal rights of other people. They are

people who believe in dictatorships and do not

know it. They are people who have lost their

The biggest problem in the United States to-

day is to get people to understand that picketing

is nothing but a racket. It throws wages out of

balance, causes unemployment, poverty, misery,

untold suffering and eventually leads to the loss

The columns of this newspaper are open for

any man who believes in picketing to write an

impersonal, eternal, immutable law of conduct.

No defender of picketing dare attempt to write it

because if he wrote one, he would show that he

When the people come to the point that they

will not go through a picket line, it is only a

question of time until they are taken over by

. . .

In Henry Wood's book, "The Political Economy

of Humanism", he points out very clearly that

the law of supply and demand not only works in

industry and commerce but it works in charity

Rev. Wood points out that charitable societies

of London, at the time his book was written in

1901, were far more numerous and wealthy than

any other city and no where else was there such

a vast amount of abject and hopeless poverty. I

in other words, which is the cause and which ef-

fect? If we study human nature in the light

of Natural Law for the solution of this problem,

and also observe carefully the teaching of ex-

perience, we find that supply and demand equal

each other here, as in the domain of commerce.

Let the supplies of charity be doubled or quad-

rupled, and the demand from dependence keeps

pace with them. These relations and sequences,

being uniform, prove that they are not a mat-

ter of chance, but rather are governed by natural

and invarying principles. As rapidly as depend-

ence can find something to depend upon, it will

increase. In contrast with London is Paris

where racial conditions and customs would

lead us to expect more and worse poverty. There

is instead much less, and of a milder variety. The

French capital makes but a moderate showing in

charitable organizations when compared with

London, where the number of old and thoroughly

equipped benevolent associations is remarkable."

"What is the relation of these two facts; or,

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NO MOUNTAINS

OF SCRIPTS

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7 - Gregory

a Cava is liked by almost every

ody in the movie world except prop-

elous because members of his com-

tudying lines. Authors appreciate

pany never have to sit up nights

him because he does the writing and

hey get the credit for natural-

ree from worry when La Cava is

producing and directing a picture because they never have the faint-

But property men and set de-signers have an awful time. At least

they do a lot of grousing about how this guy must think they're magi-

ished, they come to the proud con-

they go around bragging about how

lusion they are magicians, and then

But when a picture is fin-

kept pace with his mad whims

La Cava shoots his pictures off the

cuff, much as directors used to do

instructions so detailed that any

office boy with reasonable intelli-

Greg La Cava skips all that. I've

been reading his script for "Unfin-

ished Business," a picture he'll be-

gin in a day or two with Irene

Dunne, Bob Montgomery, and Pres-

gence could direct it.

ton Foster in the leads.

est idea of what he's doing.

sounding dialog. Studio heads ar

erty men. Players think he's mar

rvice Staff Correspondent

SUPPLY AND DEMAND UNIVERSAL

of the American form of government.

himself did not live up to it.

Hitler, Stalin or Mussolini.

quote further from Mr. Wood:

soul and do not know it.

conduct or how wages should be arrived at.

France went-into the hands of a dictator.

FASSING THROUGH PICKET LINE

It is a hopeless task to think that poverty can be eliminated by charity, or government gratuities. The laws of nature work.

and they're coming in now at the rate of 100 or more day. 1 1 146 30

face, he's almost a dead ringer for Girls outnumber the men 10 to one. They're mostthe man who presses my pants. The average picture is born on a ly from towns of the mid-west and south. They mountain of scripts, beginning with have passed civil service examinations and are in rough working script from which what's known as the Reservoir. When OPM or any each of a studio's myriad departments makes plans and estimates. other government agency wants new clerks, it noti-Next come the rewritten, and pol fies civil service and the telegraph wires start burnscripts-the finals, re-revised ing. Come to work at \$1200 a year. Hopes high, final-finals. Tons of 'em are printed green as grass, with little or no experience, they come. and distributed. The Absolutely Final Approved Schooting Script con-

It's 1917 all over again, when Washington, then 300,000, had to absorb thousands of these war workers, and there were temporary barracks and boarding neadquarters organization, who will have to make ton and suburbs make a city of a million but as

He thought up the original idea A room, or half a room with two meals a day thrown and sold it to Universal in six typed Construction engineers with tears in their eyes and in, now rents for \$40 a month, and in most rooming pages of vague synopsis cluttered with alternative twists. Having got the assignment to produce and di-rect it, he hired Vicki Baum and Eugene Thackerey, who will get the

writing credit, Apparently, all he wanted from them was their notion Supplying the help won't be quite as tough for this war as it was for the last. Civil service has about human behavior, because this defense crowd and the army ordnance people pile in anticipated the demand and filled its reservoir, for is a human story abo nan who is married to one man and in love with another. PLAYERS INVITED the buzzer system is all right, too, so executives can and all night, graded the papers and told those who TO WRITE LINES All he has now is a loose-leaf note had passed to report for work within 24 hours. This

book full of suggestions. It begins time, the shortage has been anticipated, but getting with brief first-person stories which people here and putting them to work is one thing. seem to have been dictated by each

Finding a place for them to live is another. Nobody of the principal characters. La Cava did that to prove the story plaus-ible from the viewpoint of each thought of that, but maybe prefabricated, knockdown houses will do the trick. principal. Next comes a sort of fic-

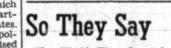
WASHINGTON SHORTS

tional treatment of each major se-Visitors to War and Navy Departments have to quence in the picture-a train, a station, a night club, an apartment, apply for three-inch identification buttons. The and so on. Action and dialog ar regular help wear badges showing their photo and suggested but not detailed. Of course, he has to decide a day name. . . . Final idea is to make the 14 million dollar archives building bomb-proof. . . . One hundred working, so sets can be built. Bu camps may be needed to accomodate America's 20,000 actual stage business is decided only at the last moment. He'll duck into conscientious objectors. . . Die makers are so hard to find that National Youth Administration may try his trailer-office and dictate a to train girls for the work. Texas congressmen couple of pages of dialog to a secto train girls for the work. . . . Texas congressmen retary. She makes a few copies and believe Governor "Biscuits" O'Daniel has the third the players then see their lines for the first time. Even then, the actors are enterm itch. Pa and Ma Ferguson each held the office for two terms, but a third termer would break a

when movies were silent, swift, and fantry, second division. He is cheap. He starts with a general idea driving a reconnaisance car and makes up business as he goes an officer. He also attends the along. With big stars and an invest bugle school. The other brother, nent probably of \$800,000 involved Paul Blankenburg has recently enlisted in the navy. He is now this would seem like a fearful responsibility; but that's the way he stationed at San Diego, and as soon as his recruit drill period nade hits such as "My Man Godfrey," "Stage Door," and "The Prim-rose Path." His method is all the ends he will sail on a destroyer for China. . . . Well, if any family in this community can nore remarkable because La Cava beat the Blankenburg family for nimself is so unassuming in manner and unimpressive in appearance. Nearly 49, with a lined, friendly service in Uncle Sam's armed forces, let them speak up. . .

Remember that the father was soldier in France during the World War. . . .

merce.



brother, Charles Blankenburg,

is at Fort Sam Houston, 23rd In-

The World War changed every-ber, NDAC. tains 130-150 pages of production

The equipment that the British are now receiving from us is the equal of and in some instances superior to the best produced else Wilson remained in Washington where in the world.

With all his mistakes, he emerged Col. JOHN H. JOUETT, president, as the only man of real stature at Aeronautical Chamber of Com-Paris."

person

here?"

fish in this stream."

The defense of our country re-A BID FOR A SMILE mains primarily the responsibility United States. A SCOTCH FISHERMAN MANUEL QUEZON, president, the By the slowly moving stream Philippine Commwealth sat an angler patiently watching his float resting on the water The keynote of Nicaragua's for

eign policy is an all-out coopera-tion with the United States. President ANASTASIO SOMOZA of that country.

Cranium

CAPITAL EVENTS Events in Washington have been the big news for the past month,

with the opening of Congress, the budget, and the inauguration mak-ing headlines. Have a capital time day the lipstick kiss on the blush with these questions on Washington scene. 1. What do the figures \$17,485,-528,049 and \$10,811,314,600 have to or two in advance where he will be do with the 1942 budget. 2. Who administered the oath of office to the President at the inaug-

uration? 3. Who is the Democratic parts

the longest on record?

of the House and Senate, and to what party does each belong? Answers on Classified page

Only if they are inspired great and spiritual cause are they able to withstand the terrors and have time for because they have a hubby.... Tomatoes originally were called love apples—and privations and death of such a onflict. The morale of the civilians is they're still best taken with a grain of salt. . . . In Lincoln, Neb., drunken drivers' arrest cards are vital, for their suffering and fears react on the fighting forces and marked dizzy, devlish, dazed, or dead drunk. "Dumb" would be

even the government. Wonderfully military machines collapse because the soldiers can't to see their loved ones tortured. That happened in the World

ing raid in Miami. Customers Italians are threatened with acute likely laughed up their sleeves—if food situation. A lot of Americans they had a shirt left.... We're get- will continue to have acute indigesting closer and closer to the time tion. . . . It's a laugh when a girl then U. S. will be famous for ar- gets married simply ticles made in America.... The un-ticles made in America.... The un-tick of working.... Do your in-happy ending of a lot of novels come tax worrying early, and avoid when the publisher reads the rush. . . . Census shows there are them.... You have to cultivate good 130,000,000 people in the U. S. who habits. The bad ones grow wild.... are disappointed with the weather.



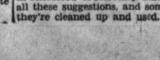


"Doctor, couldn't you tell my patient he has something ordinary? He's become unbearable since you said his ailment was extremely rarel"

Times. During the first 11 months of la whip in the Senate, and what are his year, 3,081,016 new passenger cars were registered in the United States duties? 4. What session of Congress was

pared with 2,406,833 for th ame period of 1939 5. Who are the majority lead

Tires made of static-free rubbe are now being produced for vehicles and gasoline trucks.



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LIGHTNING-FAST INDIANS MAY GIVE HARVESTERS FITS

HERE ARE THOSE 1941 'GLAMOR PANTS' HARVESTERS

Harvester Boxers To Go **To Shamrock Tomorrow**

Coach Oscar Hinger will take his high school boxing team to Sham-rock Saturday for a dual meet Sat-tock Saturday for a dual meet Satrock Saturday for a dual meet Saturday night in the high school gymnasium. He accepted the invitation

165-pounders. Pairings will be made when the Bairings will be made when the ens and Harold Craddock at 115 boys weigh in Saturday night. Making the trip from the Pampa Clarence Smiles at 135 pounds; Lefty yesterday afternoon. team will be Vance Vogle and "Lit-There will be at least a dozen bouts tle" Stephens at 75 pounds; Johnny Cornett at 165 pounds.

Vigh Nominated To Beat Soose In Garden Tonight

By SID FEDER

Each has been banging along the middleweight trail for about two

and a half years, tonight, whoever can knock the other fellow's ears down gets a shot at Ken Overlin's world championship in March. The betting odds and a lot of other things, including his press clippings, favor Billy, the glamor boy from Penn State college. But Ernie, a serious young guy with a cement chin, has a very handy equalizer. He can knock out any-

one he can hit on the chin-with either hand, at that. As a result, this corner goes against the handwriting and picks

Vigh to take care of Billy in the approved style, despite the ballyhoo which has attended the Lanky Farrel (Pa.) boxing specialist since he outpointed both Overlin and the National Boxing association's title-ing 77 points a contest-almost two older, Tony Zale, last year. At a minute the moment. Soose is 5 to 8 to whip the Newburgh (N. Y.) nailer and the odds-makers will lay you 5 to 1 Vigh can't knock out his man. Action in the "livest" division in boxing today, the middleweights, promises to bring some 12,000 cus-

into the Garden and some \$25,000 or \$30,000 into Promoter Mike Jacobs' strong boxes. Several angles make tonight's tea party a particularly racy affair to the fellows "in the know" along

sock street. In the first place Overlin, recognized as champion in New York, Pennsylvania, California and several other spots, insists he "wuz robbed' when Soose was awarded a decision over him in Scranton last summer. So if Billy should whip Vigh, Ken is planning revenge where it'll hurt

Soose most-in the pocketbook. "If Soose wants to fight me." Overlin said today "and he gets by Vigh, I'll take him on for all the percentage. I'll have by manager, Chris Dundee, ask for 50 per cent of the net gate."

Those conditions would leave Soose about 15 cents, and half a court. Up there three men crowd the Parker

Vigh and Billy Soose, a couple of young fighting fellows trying to get along, tangle in Madison Square Most Modern Of Modern Cage Garden tonight to see who has been wrong for the last couple of years. Teams Uses Standing Guard

KINGSTON, R. I., Feb. 7-Your Aunt Matilda, who's giggling her head off over the way sophisticated moderns have adopted her old split skirt styles, doesn't have a thing on Frank Keaney.

ettin'est machine in this point-crazy basketball era-and one of his ma-Now that "standing guards." **Cagers 30-23** jor cogs is a "standing guards." in basketball went out just about the time Aunt Matty was putting her split skirts away in the attic

mothballs. But Keaney uses a standing guard n his Rhode Island basketball team, the outfit which out-moderned every modern crew in the land in win-

Very Funny

Funny? Keaney thinks it's a howl And he thinks the funniest part of the whole situation is the guy who plays his standing guard. He's Warner (Flip) Keaney, team captain. Weighs 250, stands 6 feet 4. Frank loves the Flipper like a son,

image of his coaching dad. The nickname Flip, says Warners' shoots on the rare occasions when straight out, drops his hands from the wrists, and flips.

whisper:

followed with eight each. Allen, tall center, led the Mid-Could be, though, because of Flip's wisecracking, the coach admits. gets with nine points. Manry loop-Frank often sends in a substitute to order a change in tactics. Like as not Flip will look over, wink, and stage "Okay, Pop, don't get hysterical."

one charity shot. Then Warner proceeds to do some-The box scores: PERRYTON thing entirely contrary to directions. Flip's job is to guard that basket. MeWilliams Quite a job on the Rhode Island outfit because outside of Flip no one McClung Correll

is supposed to pay too much atten-Schollenbarger tion to defense, except in the front

Trank Keaney. Keaney coaches the craziest, point To Perryton

The Pampa Junior Reaper basketball team hung up its uniforms last night, closing its most successful season. The Reapers lost only

two games during the season, the second one last night to Perryton cagers by a 30 to 23 score. The Pampa Peewees lost a 21 to 7 game to the Perryton Midgets.

Last night's game was the last for four of the five starting Reapers and for all but two of the reserves

Coach C. P. McWright plans to con tinue basketball with next year's prospects who will include Billy Coy Sheehan of the starting five, want to try out for basketball next which is perfectly natural. Flip's the season.

Curly, Robbins paced the Reapers last night with five field goals pop, come from the way Warner while Sheehan was a close second with four field goals. Schollenhe takes a shot. He holds the ball barger bagged 10 points for Perryton and McWilliams and McClung

free throws and Manry three out of four as the Peewees bagged only

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Here are those 1941 Glamor Pants Harvesters who won a secure place in the affections of Pampa basketball fans by giving the Børger Bulldogs, their mortal enemies, a sound licking Tuesday night. Tonight the Harvesters are going to Amarillo, resolved to give the Sandies some of the same medicine they spooned out to the Bulldogs-and they will too if they hustle as they did at Borger. Borger has whipped the

Sandies but fans who saw the game are predicting that Borger will not win in Amarillo. The Harvesters got their nick

Game At Amarillo Tonight Yearwood and Noblitt of the re-serves, the Peewees and boys who

> New Mexico, a state where they play some of the best basketbal' in the nation due to the fact that they play it the year 'round, will send its best team of 1940 to Pampa tomorrow night. The game will start in the high school gym at 7 o'clock.

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ate boys squad.)

That team will be St. Michael's Horsemen of Santa Fe. The Horse-

men won the state high school championship last year, and in addition vanquished such powerful Texas teams as El Paso High of El Paso wood and Hatcher making a field which played in the finals of the goal each. Cree missed six straight Texas Interscholastic League meet at Austin against San Mardos. The

latter team won by one point. The 1941 Horsemen are not as The 1941 Horsemen are not as Bulldogs (boys), the Redbirds strong as the 1940 club, according (girls) and the "B" team (a separ-

to their athletic director, Brother B. Lewis, but the tireless, fast-break-

ing, lightning-fast, Indians and Mex- ed 50 games, winning 43. In those Swanson icans are scheduled to give the Har-vesters plenty to do. vesters plenty to do.

Horemen ranged in height position 1009. The

Tom Cox f, Billy Mounts g, Richard Kuehl g, Cletus Mitchell f, L. J. Halter g, A. C. Enloe f.

Bowling Scores

TOTAL

first 18 holes of the Texas open. E & M Cafe won two out of Blithe, long-hitting Samuel Jackthree from Dr. Pepper and Hughes- son Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., then," he opined. "Luck always Potter took two out of three irom Tex Evans in the women's bowing league last night at Berry-alleys. Utab some of 102 pips was rolled High game, of 192 pins, was rolled considerable shooting over Willow if Detroit lost Greenberg, the Yanby Mrs. Weeks while high series, of Springs' par 36-35-71 course. 513 pins, went to Mrs. Hegwer. Tex Evans Buick

Hines	104	131	388	amateur yesterday in
Voss	149	142	412	two bad holes caused
Lynch	137	157	399	cumulation of mud o
Dummy	106	106	318	But, at that, he was o
Dummy	139	139	417	guy in the field to unkn
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TOTAL	635	675	1934	former caddy on this s
Hughes-Po				Klein pieced together a
Duenkel	165	134	434	round of seven birdies
Berry, Josie	127	106	400	pars for a 64 that gave
Snow	129	128	409	partner, Jack Rayzor

only another nown Charles 69 round. nfels, Texas, same course. an incredibl s and eleven him and his who went 133 159 155 447 along for the ride, a first place tie

match.

Match Between Texas Pros And 'World' Nears Reality

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7 (AP)-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7 (AP)-Golf's winter tourists started on the first leg of the \$5000 Teras Open Golf tournament today, but the big buzz around the rain-churned Wilfirst leg of the \$5,000 Texas Open low Springs course was the pos-sibility of matching those famed Texans against a picked team of American professionals.

West Texas New Mexico baseball league, said today that while Long talked about but never addefinite date has not been set for vanced past the conversational stage, the dream match between the circuit's annual would probably be held around the eight Texas pros "against the world" first week in March. ook definite shape.

took definite shape. A group of Dallas golf enthusiants sent a representative down here to talk turkey on a match that would put the Texans against a team to put the Texans match that welter welter the texans against a team to to be the texans against a team to lowed if the club invites the league be captained by the veteran Walter Hagen on the week-end before, or mmediately after, the national open tourney to be held at Fort Worth to be attended to. Price said he in early June. The Texans would throw this

lineup against any eight profes-be held. ionals in the game: National P. G. A. and former National Open Champion Byron Nelson; former National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl; Jimmy Demaret, sensation of the winter trek last year; Harry Cooper, Lloyd

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7. (A) Mangrum, Dick Metz, silent Ben Hogan, leading money winner of Jack Doyle, who likes to take a the 1940 and greying old Jack flier on sporting events, may shy Burke, the national senior P. G. A. away from the baseball pennant races for the first time in many champion. Tournament Manager Fred Cor- years.

The veteran betting commission coran of the National P. G. A. gave instant approval to the match but er, vacationing here, shook his head added the U.S. G.A. would be con- dolefully as he worked his way sulted as to dates in order to avoid a conflict with the national open. "The draft law is a fine thing for conflict with the national open.

John Jester, representative from the country in every other way," the Dallas Country club, came down he said sadly, "but it may make equipped with guarantees for the these pennant races mighty hard match and it quickly advanced to to figure.

Milton Price, president of the

leaders to meet there, Price said.

Schedules and the posting of cash

would know within the next ten

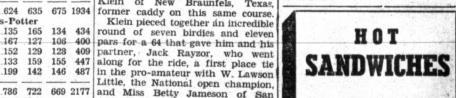
will be worked out in the near future. Corcoran said details of naming the team to meet the Texans would concerned. Hank is the kind of be arranged when, and if, final fellow who would go with a smile if

negotiations are completed for the they call him and I admire him for it but it would sure leave some of

Meanwhile, the giant field of 226 players, a record for this 19-year-old classic of the winter season, started pouring off the tee for the situation, Doyle believes.

"The luck would even things up kees might lose somebody like this Slammin' Samuel popped around in the mud and mukh in the pro-stop they're counting on."

67, despite by an acback to his game after a miserable on his ball. showing on the Pacific Coast, making his putter behave better on a



name, "glamor pants," last year when a majority of this year's squad played on the reserves. The "glamor britches" became so popular that they drew bigger crowds than the first team. This year they are calling the entire team which has one regular and one 1939 starter back the some-what flatter-

Borger Likes Its

Basketball Varied

BORGER, Feb. 7. (A)—They play a lot of basketball at Borger high

The school has three teams-the

Together these squads have play-

ing nickname, but if those smiles aren't exuding glamor then what are they exuding? From left to right the boys are -top row: Grover Lee Heiskell Wayne Otts g, Leslie Burge f, Pat Flanigan c, Floyd Al-len g, Coach Odus Mitchell; second row: Thomas Dewey g, Junior Frashier c, Ed Terrell f,



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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

reminders of his meeting with Bill. | zanne, frightened, sent for the Martha swallowed hard before she could say, "Hello, Paul." Suzanne didn't bother with greetings. "Any news in New York

YESTERDAY: Suzanne and Martha search the bars, but find no trace of Bill, Early next morn-and. Martha telephones camp bendquarters, aaks for Bill. The adjurtant tells her Bill is A. W. O. L. that he will be classed as a deserter if he does not rejurn. Almost immediately Paul calls from New York. Bill came to the dotel, knocked Paul down. He disappeared then. Paul is wor-ried for Marthay anfety, is Bur-rying home. "No." He looked at Martha. "I'm all right. If they'd only let drunk. . . .

BUTCH SOLVES THE PUZZLE

CHAPTER XXIX SUZANNE DECKER, still in her

into Martha's room the moment she put down the receiver after phone call from Paul. She him. We'll smooth things out." slipped her arms around Martha's shoulders.

"Don't worry, Martha. We'll find him. We'll bring him back to Endlessly. Martha sat in the car I Late morning. And Suzanne's

him. We'll bring him back to camp." A new assurance radiated from her, a calm certainty. "I'll see this through for you, because J blame myself for every bit of it. If I hadn't started it, spouting all those senseless accusations there in the hospital, Bill wouldn't have be-come jealous and crazy. "I lost my head, Martha. Now

"I lost my head, Martha. Now Bill's lost his. You see, that's why I can understand about him. He would find him. suspicion, a sort of savage rage that makes you want to smash out things I went through. Jealousy,

what they've done to you. "Bill wanted to make Paul pay. I-oh, Martha, forgive me, I wanted to make you suffer! Don't blame Bill. This isn't his fault. It's mine. But I'm going to straighten it out. I swear I will!"

. . . AT 9:30, Suzanne went back to

York. It's very important that if

Mrs. Marshall's husband should

come to the office, you must keep

him there. Lock him into a private

office if you have to Mrs. Marshall

giving no explanation.

won't be in today." She hung up, teria.

orry as the devil. But I couldn't me up! I've got to do something. do anything with him. He-he was I've got to find him!" "You've got to get quiet, drunk." "I know. Oh, Paul, what'll hap-pen to him if he doesn't go back to reamp?" Hod verget to got to got quark, Madam!" The doctor swabbed a spot on her arm, jabbed in the needle, and said, "Now go to "Nothing he doesn't deserve," sleep!" Paul said grimly. But at her white "I ca "I can't, I can't."

nightgown, her feet bare, ran o Martha's room the moment put down the receiver after fault," he muttered. "We'll find hold on. Something which fought, and was losing slowly. . . .

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BUT they didn't find him. The

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would find him. She could only sit there in the could get up-look for Bill her-

suspicion, a sort of savage rage that makes you want to smash out and hurt someone. It's like a storm —like a black thick fog over torted, out of all proportion. Little unimportant things seem sinister —everybody's against you—you want to make someone pay for

over the traces, venting his bitter-bed resolutely. ness at the shackles of discipline. A cab took ness at the shackles of discipline. Martha thought, too, of stories she had heard. Stories in which men like that went out on wild benders realing through the strategy and the benders, reeling through the streets ing for the man to get the dilapi-dated old car out from behind the of strange cities, meeting with un-speakable accidents. Fear, a dark and paralyzing force, grew swiftly and relentlessly. Her numbed brain, Butch! If Bill were anywhere in

A the phone. She spoke to the her tired body, could fight it off no town—if he was upset, didn't know her tired body, could fight it off no town—if he was upset, didn't know where to go—he' think of Butch!"

"Oh, Paul, I know Bill's hurt. Her lips began to quiver. Of Maybe he's dead. We'd have found course! him if he weren't in a hospital "Bill loves Butch even more somewhere. Or a morgue. I feel it, Paul. I feel it." She was babbling, of certainty, she drove out of town suddenly unable to curb this hys- to the farm. She ran from the car eria. Paul's foot tramped on the runway in the back of the house.

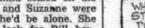
They went to Mrs. Larkin's first. Bill hadn't been back there. "If he shows up, telephone this num-ber at once!" They left Mrs. Lar-Lying in bed, Martha's fears house, M "Butch!" she called tremulously. Then, rounding the corner of the

Lying in bed, Martha's fears marched on in her mind. She Butch was barking, jumping exkin with her mouth wide open. At noon they drove to the air-port to meet Paul's plane. He looked rumpled and disturbed. A Suddenly a chill shook her, and "Bill!" she screamed. "Oh, Bill,

blue bruise under hig fight eye and then another. She was shuddering we've looked everywhere for you!" a puffiness ou his jaw were silent in uncontrol ble spasms, and Su (To Be Concluded) a puffiness on his jaw were silent in uncontrol' ble spasms, and Su-

B. C. Sims and Mrs. George Clem- two sons, Frank Sanders of Sham **CVPCA** Stockholders ent of Texcla, Okla., Miss Mamie rock and Charlie Sanders of Okla-Sanders of Shamrock, Mrs. John homa City. Salyer of Sayre, Okla., and Mrs. H. **To Meet February 14** S. Seeds of Oklahoma City, and **Classified Ads Get Results**

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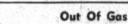


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IS A CINCH!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY GOSH, OOP I'M GLAD WE FOUND THIS BOAT! WITH THAT BIG SAIL TO YEH BUT SAY TUM ... WHAT IS DO THE WORK, OUR TRIP DOWN THE NILE TO ALEXANDRIA



By J. R. WILLIAMS

I CAN'T IMAGINE A GUY IN HIS PLACE IN EUROPE BEIN' TOLD IT'S

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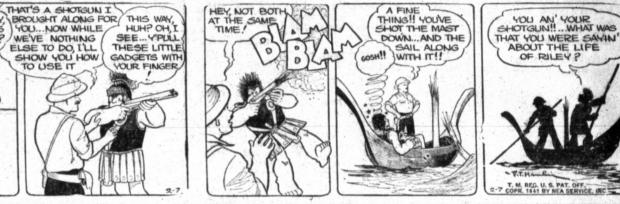
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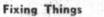
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ME DO MOST

ANYTHING TO KEEP FROM LOSIN' 'EM!

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MAJOR HOOPLY

OH, DEAR, DEAR!

HOW VERY

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IF YOU

By FRED HARMAN LOOKS LIKE TH' POOR FELLOW HAS A GUN- SHOT WOUND IN HIS LEG.



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A BOMB ON ME, I INTEND TO MIND MY OWN BUSINESS! AND UNTIL THEN I

REFUSE TO WORK

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ON WAR

February 14 at 9:45 a. m. This is an organization of farm-

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ers and cattlemen in a territory covering six counties-Ochiltree, covering six counties—Ocnustee, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler, Gray, and Roberts.

CANADIAN, Feb. 7-The Canadian

Valley Production association will hold its annual stockholders' meet-

ace theater Friday

This credit association is seven years old, having been organized in the spring of 1934. There are now 225 members and about that number of loans totaling \$600,000.

David Wright is president of the association and C. W. Allen is secretary-treasurer. The board of di-rectors, David Wright, Canadian; M. H. Smith, Gem; George Trenfield, Follett: J. A. Bryant, Wheeler, J. C. Bradstreet, Wheeler.

Offices are maintained on the first floor of the building which was occupied by the First National bank until it was consolidated with the Southwest National bank in April, 1939, and moved to the building at corner of Second and Main the streets.

This two-story brick was erected in 1907 on the site of the old Canadian Valley Bank at Third and Main streets. That was opened for business in 1892.

At the stockholders' meeting next week, a board of directors will be elected, important business matters cared for, and 1941 plans stated. The newly elected board will choose their president and appoint a secre-

tary. The association will be host to members and their guests at a banquet served by the women of the First Methodist church in Fellowship hall of this church, follow-ing their business meeting at the

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and has been a deacon for the

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Sanders Funeral

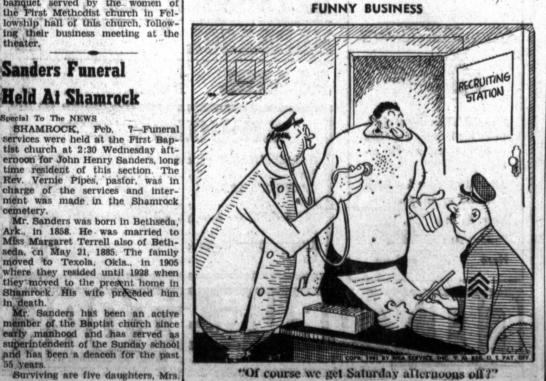
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"I do three years for picking pockets an' today I come to the zoo as a safe place wit'out temptation-an' just look !"



"Of course we get Saturday afternoons off?"

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At Starkweather and Francis

n., Radio sermon, "Can one be saved

out of the church?" 9:45 a. m., Bible

study. 11 a. m., Preaching, "Member-

ship in the church-its responsibil-

veek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m.

sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult

prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

ing Union service. 7:30 p. m., Eve-

ning worship, with the pastor speak-

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45

Sunday school. 10:50 a. m.,

Wednesday, Midweek prayer

service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p.

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

class. 7:30 p. m., Preaching,

6:30 n.m. Young People's Bible

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Freach-ing, 11;45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 . m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., forning worship; 6 p. m.; B. T. U.

7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

ster, Sunday school superintenden Across from Post Office E. R. Gower, training union di-Rev. W. M Pearce, pastor. 9:45 rector. Radio broadcast at 8 a. m. Church school. Farris Oden, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon a. m., general superintendent. Class for at 10:55 a. m., on "Seeing Things." each member of the family. Nursery 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pasteach member of the family. Nursery 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., past-is kept for babies during preaching or will speak on "Peaceiul Deliver-10:55 a.m., Congregational ance. worship, when a Boy Scout anni-

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versary service for all Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops and their Scout masters. Special places will be reserved. 6:45 p. m., Senior and Junior high Epwotth league. 7:30 p. m., Congregational worship, with the Rev. G. T. Palmer, district superintendent, preaching. Immediately after the service. Rev. Palmer will hold a first quarterly conference.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. paston 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium: 10:50 a.m. morning worship. Service to broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship

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

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

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

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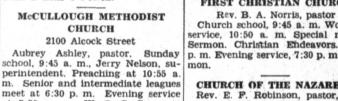
Carl Taylor. Sr.

Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15

Saturday, Young People's p. m., services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evanperintendent. Preaching at 10:55 a.

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Fcolishness of God." Men's training vitation is extended to the public to worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, class, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies prayer service attend all these services. Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Russell G. West, minister Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. n., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preachto enforce discipline, an alteration 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m. some committee members believed Sunday school, Classes for all, 11:00 ng. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelwould nullify the proposal's effect. Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas, author a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., istic service. 7:15 p. m.; Wednes preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eveof the bill and the amen agreed.

eople's service. PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME Spirit To Be Topic S. Barnes Street

Of Lesson-Sermon Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-"Spirit" is the subject of the lesing at 11. Evening services, 8:15

Proponents asserted the bat had on-sermon which will be read in all been eliminated in the federal pris-Churches of Christ, Scientist, on on system and most states, Sunday, February 9. criminologists condemned it, that The Golden Text is: "If we live solitary confinement accomplished

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(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP)-Acrid floor

in the Spirit, let us also walk in the more in a humane manner and that Spirit" (Galatians 5:25). convicts maimed themselves to es-Among the citations which cape it

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The Lord said Hanna, exhibiting a five-foot bless thee, and keep thee: The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and leather whip from a museum, "i to stop guards from beating prison be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift ers as you all know they do." up his countenance upon thee, and

developed.

highways.

"We realize this is a humanitarigive thee peace" (Numbers 6:24-26). an idea and it is unpopular to op-The lesson-sermon also includes pose it," replied Rep. Jimmy Phil-lips in opposition. "But that whip the following passage from the doesn't look as bad to me as the and Health with Key to the Scripmachine guns some of those bank tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirrobbers, murderers and other crimitual living and blessedness are the inals use.

only evidences, by which we can Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac-moning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac-Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac-moning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac-moning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac-Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir pr "I don't feel half as bad about those convicts as their innocent victims whom we have buried. A tice, Wednesday at 7 p. m. An in- people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening (page 264). man who crops off his foot isn't

scared of a whipping. They injure themselves because thy're not satisfied with conditions

It was the proposal's second recommendation, the committee previously having withdrawn a fav-

orable report because opposition

that

Wounds Suffered In Gym Fight Fatal **To School Student**

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 7 (AP)-The death of 17-year-old John Dale Hilliard, Fouke, Ark., high school student, after a fight on the school grounds, was followed today by the filing of a murder charge against

Railroad Unions Would Strike For Vacation With Pay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (P)-**Quotes Witness** Fourteen standard organizations made plans today to poll their 750,000 members on a

proposal to strike for annual vacations with pay. "No other course is open to us, lispute on merits of whippings , as George H. Harrison said late yespeared possible in the near future as vote. Harrison heads a committee

Henry. e of representatives resum- of leaders of the 14 affected unions. But because of the mechanics of Mrs. Emma Holt of near Shreve-The senate, in recess for the union balloting and terms of the port testified that Mrs. Henry, her week-end, had instructed continu- railroad mediation law, a strike, if niece, made the statement Feb. 15, voted, could not become effective 1940, and further told her the man ance of a committee investigation f the state's old age pension sys-

before late spring. Harrison called on President Roosevelt, who, he said, expressed Texas. The witness refused to After hearing the bat described hope a walkout could be averted. positively identify the pistol offerooth as brutal barbarism and Then the union leader said he ed in evidence as the one she said necessary for vicious incorrigibles." would seek a conference with John she saw in her niece's purse. Forhouse committee last night voted 18 to 1 recommending passage of a J. Pelley, president of the Associa- mer. State Police Captain George bill abolishing corporal punishment tion of American Railroads, for a McQuiston, uncle of the defendant, last-minute effort to work out an testified that he caused Mrs. Henagreement.

Another house group, after lis-The 14 unions planned to mail Charles. He was not permitted to strike ballots to their members by relate statements made by her aftening to the same arguments propunded previously to a senate February 15, then allow 30 days for er her arrest, committee, voted approval, 11 to 9, for passage of a bill abolishing the voting. If a strike was authorized, President Roosevelt's first step under the mediation law would be to ap-identified the gun on display as the ,000-pound truck load limit and substituting a scientific formula point a fact finding board. That one they saw when Mrs. Henry was statute permitting vehicles up to automatically would delay any arrested. strike until 30 days after the board The de 56,000 pounds gross weight on the Two other proposals to made its recommendation. Since murdering Calloway, a Houston boost the limit were sent to a sub-

by law the board has 30 days in Texas, salesman, at her first trial which to report, a "cooling off" pe-riod of about 60 days would be pro-new trial from the supreme court The bat abolishment bill was new trial from the supreme court. amended to permit use of physical blows by guards in self-defense or vided in all. Finnon Burks, who the state charged was Mrs. Henry's compan

The number of telephone calls in the United States has doubled since a separate trial and now is under installation of the dial system. sentence of death. nent, dis-

'I Shot A Man,' **Truck Company** Mrs. Henry Said,

Will Hold Open House Tomorrow

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 7. (AP Featuring the new K-line of Inimony that Mrs. Annie Beaernational trucks, the 1941 spring trice Henry said "I shot a man" the truck show and open house will be day the frozen body of James P. held from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. tomor-Galloway was found in a rice field George H. Harrison said late yes-terday in announcing the strike there was heard last night in ment company, 129 N. Ward. the second murder trial of Mrs.

Every unit built by International trucks will be on display Saturday, according to G. P. Risley, owner of the local implement company.

A special motion picture, 45 minutes running time, will be shown throughout the day, depicting the use of the modern truck in present day America.

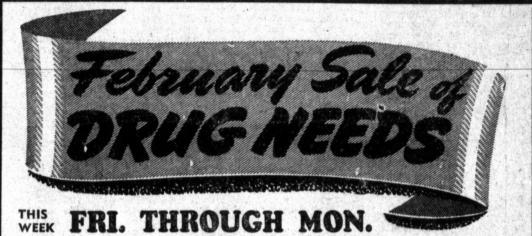
Commenting on the picture, S. Brazelton, International representative, Amarillo, said:

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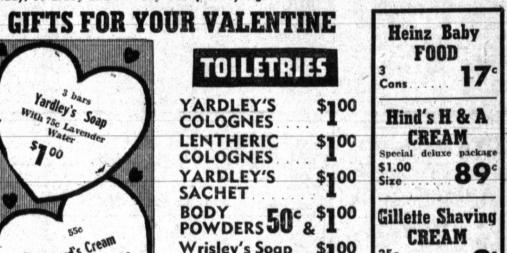
"We hope everyone will take this opportunity to visit the 'Risley Truck & Implement company tomorrow to see the new line of trucks and to enjoy this picture.' The defendant was convicted of

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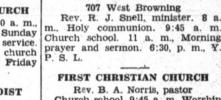
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Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Train-ing Union service 7:30 p. m., Frain-Wednesday and Friday.

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ning worship.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship ervice, 10:50 a. m. Special music. Sermon. Christian Endeavors. 6:30 Christian Science textbook. "Science

m. Week services, 8:15 p. m.

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A. L. Tipton, 16, a schoolmate Tipton was brought here and placed in county jail without bond pending a hearing arranged for tomorrow. The charge against him was filed by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Dennis K. Williams.

Sheriff W. E. Davis said young Tipton told him he struck Hilliard with a pop bottle, in self-defense during the fight which occurred while a basketball game was in progress in the school gym Tuesday night.

The sheriff quoted Tipton as say. ing that when he was 12 years old he had killed a man and wounded another at Scottsboro, Ala., when he picked up a shotgun and fired at his father's command at two men as they attacked his parents. Investigation resulted in his being paroled to an uncle living at Fouke, he said. Concerning the fight on the

school grounds, Davis said Tipton told him he was watching the basketball game when Hilliard came up "and cursed me before a bunch of girls and invited me outside. "I walked outside with him," the

sheriff quoted him. "Outside I saw Hilliard reach for a wooden club. As he bent over I hit him with the bot-

Hilliard was knocked unconscious but he recovered and remained to see the end of the game, afterwards walking a mile and a half to the home of a friend where he spent the night. Found unconscious in bed yeserday, he died later in the day.

Square Dance To Be St. Pat. Day Feature

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 7-Following the popular trend, the Shamrock Si Patrick's Day celebration committee has arranged as one of their major attractions for the 1941 celebration an old time square dance. The dance will be held on a platform in the center of Main street. A string orchestra will provide music and all old timers of the section will be asked to enter the event Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in each division. Old timers of the section have ex-

pressed their desire to enter this pressed their desire to enter this unique performance and over one hundred old time couples, dressed in the styles of 30, 40 and 50 years ago will be seen in this event. E. L. Bumpers, a real old timer, will be in charge of the contest and act as master of ceremonies as well as call the set. Exclusion to the com-

as call the sets. Entries to the con-test may be sent to the Shamroel of Commerce Hallmark, general chain

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