# The Weather

West Texas-Cloudy, with occasional rains in southeast portion and increasing cloudiness with occasional snow or drizzles in north portion.

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Good Evening

Who falls for the love of God shall rise a star.—Ben.

# Two Killed, 12 Injured In Crash Of TWA Plane At St. Louis LINDBERGH DOESN'T WANT 'VICTORY' IN V

# **Airliner Flew Over Pampa** At Midnight

Bia Craft Only Mile From Safety When It Fell

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Only a mile from safety, a big Trans-continental & Western airliner crashed before dawn today ap-proaching Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport, killing the chief pilot and a passenger and injur-ing 12 other persons.

The big TWA liner passes over Pampa every night between 12 and 1 a. m. and many Pampans have ridden the plane. Pilots of the big ship and the hostess are well known to Pampans who use the

Flying on instruments, Captain P. T. W. Scott passed over the field at 4:13 a. m. (CST), and three minutes later he was dead in the wreckage of the ship.
J. F. Mott, a TWA employe who

boarded the plane as a passenger at Kansas City, also was killed. Far behind schedule, the airliner enroute from Los Angeles to New York, flew low across the field and then banked to the left in making

Residents of the neighborhood heard an angry roar of the twin motors, apparently when the pilot "gunned" his engines in an effort to climb. A "big flash" followed.

The giant plane clipped a maple

tree, 40 feet high, ripped a wing across the top of a row of trees and a telephone pole, and smashed to the ground in the back yard of a farm house. It did not burn. TWA reported this list of passen

gers and their injuries:
C. W. Joergen, Kirkwood, Mo., roken back, condition serious.

J. B. Walters, Chicago, broken ribs

Draft Selectees broken back, condition serious.

Mrs. Mary McCloskey, Burank Calif., wife of a TWA employe T. E. McCloske, skull fracture; condi-

internal injuries, serious condition

Joe Washburn, enroute to St. Louis address unknown. C. B. Show, Pickwick hotel, Kans-

as City, enroute from Omaha to Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. F. E. Ekey, Philadelpha, who

boarded the plane at Los Angeles. E. C. Criggs, Columbus, Ohio. TWA reported the crash was its

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#### 25 Men Enroll In **Home Defense Unit**

A total of 25 men, half of them from ex-service men's organizations. had enrolled today in Company D. battalion, Texas Defense

There were eight more added to the roster last night at the American Legion hut. On the first night, Tuesday, there were 17 who

The enrolment will continue from 7 to 9 p. m. tonight and tomorrow night at the American Legion but Other places where the roster may be signed are at the offices of Williams, Joe Roche, and E. J. Dunigan, Jr. Dunigan is captain of the com-

Members of the Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs will be asked to enroll their members in the guard.

#### Army Declines To Get In Hair Of Okie Goldy Locks

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23 (AP)—Ivan Barzella Heiderich, who, like Samson of old, takes great pride in his untrimmed tresses, will not find a Delilah in Uncle Sam's army.

The 34-year-old Marietta, Okla. farmer, whose long golden curls have never known the snip of harber's shears, was rejected by an induction board today when he appeared with 150 draftees. Heiderich, the board decided, vill be more valuable to the army

harvesting his crops than toting A happy smile was his only

Even though he shuddered at the thought of losing his shoul-der-length curls, Heiderich did not ask for deferment.

## 1 Heard . . . .

A gang of local rabbit hunters planning open season on the weath-er man for getting them all excited about a snowstorm on the way and then shutting it off before it gets

A-A-A-H WHAT A BARBECUE



Tired from following the inauguration of Gov. Lee O'-Daniel, father and son take time out for a brief rest after feasting on barbecue served on the capitol grounds at Austin

munists" and young Iron Guard

extremists after "many had been

killed throughout the country.

# then banked to the left in making a swing for a landing from the southwest. Revidents of the neighborhood Rumanian Rebellion

office

lish order.

ter" of the situation.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 23.-Al-

though Rumanian legations in

southeastern Europe declared to-

day that Premier General Ion An-

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New directors of the local

chapter of the American Red

Cross in called session this

morning elected Doyle Osborne,

Pampa High school principal,

above, chairman for 1941. Other

officers elected were Hal H. Lucas, vice-chairman; Mrs. John

Ketler, secretary; O. K. Gaylor,

treasurer. Other members of

the board are Frank Smith,

George Cree, the Rev. William Stack, and Guy McTaggart, re-tiring chairman. Another meet-

ing of the board will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in

plans for the year will be made.

HEADS RED CROSS

# Questionnaires Mailed To 50

Questionnaires were again being mailed this week from the office of the Gray County Selective Service board. There were 50 mailed er his tolerance was taxed by a Stoddard, Los Angeles, d'arm.

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Wednesday and 200 are expected to be mailed by the end of the week.

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Wednesday and 200 are expected to be mailed by the end of the week. Gray county is to furnish eight men for the February 6 call.

Selectees will report to the induction station at Lubbock for one year's military service.

Order number, name, and adlress of registrants, Pampa unless otherwise stated: 801-George Swink Gray, Kings-

802-Aderon J. Kirkham. 803-William Norris Taylor. 804-Charles Henry Barrett. 805-Joseph Weldon Logan

806-Willie Opal Hollingsworth, eFors. V-807-D. R. Rice, McLean (ques ionnaire mailed Jan. 14)

808-Henry Ehrenstein. 809-Paul Vernon Forbis. 810-James Willis Franklin

Lean. 812-James Scotti Russell, Le 813-William Roger Cook

814-Francis Arthur Swan. 815-Vaughn V. Warford, Kings-816-Max Earl Crocker

817—Paul Simeon Odell. 818-Orval Robert Parrish, Mc Lean.

819- Carl Long Wood, McLean 820-Frank Thomas Roach. 821-Edd Lee Hassell. 822-Albert Isaac Wilder.

823-Leo Aloysios Theisen 824—Edwin Luther Frashier Kingsmill. 825—Samuel Allen Evans.

826-Henry Ollie Wardlow, Mc 827-Charlie Lloyd Brodnax.

828-Paul Oliver Evans. Fors.

830-Glen Oscar Bridwell, Ada 831-William Ira Colley. 832-Herschall J. Davis, Jr. 833-Cletis Sanford Fish, Alan-

834-Thomas Harry Barthomor 835-Julius Rayburn Evans. 836-Chester Buck Todd, McLean 837-Raymond Lee Jordan, Le

838-Wylie B. Scifres. 838-Ead Colman Mackie. 840-Woodrow Tilman Chitsey. 841-Burton Elvin Ricketts. 842-A. L. Gribble, Jr. 843-Raymond Albert Acklam

845—Harry Clifton Skaggs. 846-John C. Gilbreath, Alanreed 847—Rufus Thomas Dickinson 848-Joseph Wayne Johnson.

844 George Earnest Smith.

We can supply your needs in fres storm on the way and fruits, vegetables, meats and stapl groceries at competitive prices. Bar-rett's Food Locker system. (Adv.)

# Legislators Pushing Panhandle Gas Bill

# Oil And Gas Commission **Bill Urged**

be known as "Oil and Gas Commisto consist of three members appointed by the gover-nor with the advice and consent of the senate, has been introduced in the senate by Senator Martin of Fort Worth, and Senator Moffett

The commission would succeed business of the state, which commission, according to a copy of the duced. bill received by Mel B. Davis, presiof the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners' association, overworked and burdened with unrelated duties and responsibilities that have from time to time been assigned to it by the legislature. and that regulation of the production of oil and gas and the necessity for the conservation thereof has become of such magnitude as to greatly increase the responsibilities of the regulatory body.'

The bill provides that one com missioner would hold office until Feb. 1, 1943, one until Feb. 1, 1945, BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 23. members would hold office for six -The Rumanian government an-nounced today through its Buda-Each member would be 35 years of pest legation that it had quelled a "rebellion" by "notorious Com-

age or older, and must be a resident from such sweet wells to be used the state for five years, and thoroughly conversant either by carbon black. experience or technical training Public buildings in various parts with modern methods commonly used in exploring for developing. of Rumania were reported cleared and producing oil and gas."

Each commissioner would give his full and undivided attention to the

taining to regulation of oil and ga It was then, according to a state- in the state, would be conferred ment issued through the Budapest upon the new commission. Present legation, that Antonescu "instruct- rules and regulations would reed the army and police to reestab- main in effect until changed, amended, or repealed and present The machine-gun attack on the employes would be transferred to premier's office was said in the of-the new body.

ficial statement to have been or-Oil, gas, and royalty associations ganized with 600 Iron Guard legion- in many sections of the state have naires by General George Petro- been advocating legislation setting vicescu, who is reported to have up a special commission of experibeen ousted as interior minister, enced men to supervise the state's The statement did not disclose oil and gas industry.

what had become of General Petro-"We elect at times men to vicescu but those under his alleged Texas Railroad commission who are leadership were said to have "surleadership were said to have "sur-rendered in a body, weeping and openly expressing disgust with them-solves."

The sur-rendered in a body, weeping and openly expressing disgust with them-solves." enough time to oil and gas regu-The legation statement said An- lations, and we, therefore, need a onescu had become "complete masseparate commission." Mr. Davis

### Pampa Blanketed In Zero-Zero Fog

Fog clamped down on Pampa

Temperatures this forenoon segment of the ruins. anged from 24 degrees at 8:30 a.m. The movement of threatening ranged from 24 degrees at 8:30 a. m. to 31 at 11:30. Yesterday's maximum rock has been increasing in recent was 36 at 5 p. m., minimum 24 at years, park service engineers found.

cast for West Texas: Cloudy, with occasional rain in another 1,000 years anyway." southeast portion; increasing cloudiness with occasional snow or drizover southeast portion Friday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - The

emocratic Committee on Commit-

tees today announced the appoint-

ley to membership on four leading

Committee on coinage, weights

Committee on election of Presi-

ent, Vice President, and Repre-

Announcement of the action by

nittees was made by Congres Robert Doughton of North Caro-

he powerful committee on com- Congres

Committee on irrigation

Committee on labor:

entatives in Congress

ecial to The NEWS

eclamation:

nd measures;

Gene Worley Named To Important

**Labor And Irrigation Committees** 

scope.

of Pampa, and State Senator Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, have introduced bills in both houses to "amend article 6008, revised civil statutes of Texas, providing for the use of sweet and other natural gas under certain condtions for the manufacture of carbon black; and declaring an emergency."

The bills were presented in an

effort to secure legislation which would relieve distress among owners of gas wells west of Pampa now shut. in because of being classified as sweet gas, which can be used only for light and fuel, and of gasoline plants and carbon plants which have had to curtail production because of inability to secure gas.

The wells in question had been producing under a special order un-The commission would succeed the Texas Railroad commission in the regulation of the oil and gas business of the state which commission orders. The wells are not connected to pipe lines and therefore cannot be pro-The bill as presented would allow

such wells as produce sweet gas located in a pool where both sweet and sour gas is produced, to connect with gasoline and carbon black plants where pipe line connections are not available.

The bill designates under what conditions the gas could not be produced; such as blowing into the air, drowning production in excess of narket facilities, etc. The bill would change the clause that "no sweet gas can be used ex-

cepting for light or fuel" to read that it could be "produced for other purposes, providing wells had no short term commissioner would be the chairman; that, thereafter, which wells are located in a common reservoir producing both sour and sweet gas.'

The new bill would permit gas for manufacture of gasoline and

A copy of the bill was brought to Pampa last night by Curtis Douglass, local attorney, who has been in Austin in the interest of the bill.

#### Threatening Rock Falls After 1,000 Years Or More

FARMINGTON, N. M., Jan. 23. (AP) -Threatening Rock finally has falen-1,000 years or more after it first frightened the people of prehistoric them away from their "town beau-

The rock's teetering 30,000 tons

houses.

heavy tremor about noon and the of a new presidential term tremendous roar.

section of the ruins, but with little the supreme court.

McKinney reported that heavy British Comment On rains and snows of the last six weeks

Kennedy's Talkativeness pinnings Dr. Donald Brand of New Mexico

oday, cutting down visibility from university, who has supervised much three miles at 7:50 a.m. to zero at of the archaeological excavation in 8:30, then shooting back to seven the section, said damage probably would be only to a relatively small

but several years ago decided 7 a. m. Dut several years ago decided.

The U. S. Weather bureau fore- against tying the rock to the cliff with cables because it would "last Bonitans moved out of their

"town beautiful," one of the largest ble north portion; elsewhere partly of southwestern ruins, almost en cloudy tonight and Friday, with masse in about 1200 A. D., 200 years cloudiness decreasing later Friday; after they bulwarked threatening colder in north portion tonight and rock with masonry and timber to steady its creaking

-irrigation and reclamation-deals

handle legislation more national in

The committee on irrigation and

reclamation is concerned with soil

depletion, erosion and similar agri-

on it is one of the most sought

appointments in congress particular-

ly by congressmen representing districts where the needs of farm-

The committee on labor to which

Congressman Worley was appointed, faces a year in which it may be called upon to help settle one of

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ers are paramount.



JEAN HARLOW'S SUCCESSOR?

Playing leading man to the girl who may be the 1941 successor of Jean Harlow is the enviable record of a Texas boy. Beutel, pictured above with Jane Russell. The Texan was picked out of a line of 18 aspirants, all unknown, for the role of Billy the Kid, by Howard Hughes, producer. Hughes is whose first picture, "Hell's Angels," produced Jean Harlow. His second, "Scarface,"

## possibility of being famous in a year is the bright prospect for the Texan. Another picture of Miss Russell appears on

The capture of Tobruk with a 36-

nour land, air and sea assault cul-

minated a siege that gave the Brit-

Britain's mechanized army of the

its today west of the Libyan strong-

British circles in Cairo, jubilant

va)—including the coastal bases of

P. Watell's forces by spring.

Derna and Bengasi-would be in

These sources said the greatest

obstacle to this achievement might

# Prisoners Captured CAIRO, Egypt. Jan. 23. (P)-Brit-

#### Walker Appointed Postmaster General

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) President Roosevelt today nominated Frank C. Walker to serve four more years as Postmaster General. He also sent to the senate the be an assistant secretary of state in

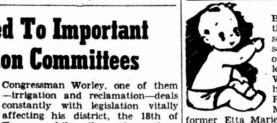
place of Henry Grady, resigned. Walker was named Postmaster crashed from a northwestern New General last fall to succeed James Mexico cliff yesterday onto the A. Farley, who resigned to enter north wall of the ruins and smash- private business. The postmaster ed a section of four-story terraced generalship is the only cabinet office for which a new appointment Ranger L. T. McKinney noticed a has to be made at the beginning

crash came at 3:24 p. m. with a Acheson, now practicing law here, Debris and pieces of the sand- from May to November, 1933. He stone slab, 100 feet on a side and was private secretary to Louis D. 30 feet thick, were showered over a Brandeis, when the latter was on against Italian east Africa, hundreds in control of us" and create a new Libyan battle line.

LONDON, Jan. 23 (A)-Major Clement R. Attlee, lcrd privy seal, was ish undisputed control of 80 miles asked in commons today by Sir of the Libyan coastline and an ideal Francis Freemantle if he had seen base from which to continue their "reports in the papers of Mr. Joseph Kennedy's speech whch showed he Britain's mech had no earthly idea what our war Nile mopped up isolated Italian unaims were.'

That's why he talks so much.' Major Attlee replied that he was over the fall, predicted that the reanswering questions "dealing with mainder of Circnaica (eastern Libthe war effort, not the war aims." (Sir Francis apparently referred to Kennedy's recent testimony be-

# Congratulations—



# Temperatures In Pampa

introduced Paul Muni and George Raft to audiences. Beutel studied dramatics in this state, won \$150 at bingo and hit for Hollywood, where the

# Tobruk Taken, 14,000

#### ish headquarters announced today that the capture of Tobruk, Italian Libyan base, was completed last night and that more than 14,000 prisoners were taken

A communique said the prisoners included four generals, one a corps commander and another a divisional commander, and an admiral. British casualties were said to be Pueblo Bonito, and possibly scared nomination of Dean G. Acheson to less than 500.

"Enemy casualties are not yet fully scertained," said the British command's communique, "but 2.000 "A number of senior army and navy staff officers" were listed among the prisoners. Tobruk has been called the best

harbor between Alexandria, and references to offensive actions miles from the north African, or

Laborite Ben Smith interjected hold

fore the House Foreign Affairs com-



Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty are the parents of a north Africa in an effort to save one day. weighing Libya for the Italians, Britain son. seven pounds, two would have achieved a major obounces, born in a jective in forcing the Germans to local hospital divide their forces. Wednesday. He

Tobruk's last defenses, the Brithas been named ish high command said, fell at noon Roy Allen. Mrs. yesterday before the onslaught of Australian shock troops. Thousands of Italians were said to have been captured when the Aus-

#### tralians stormed into the town. Edward Kennedy, an Associated Press correspondent at the front, reported he saw one detachment of 4,000 prisoners being marched away from the battlefield on Tuesday, on the opening day of the assault. First hand accounts of assault on Pobruk, which began at dawn Tues-

unopposed control throughout the attack. The British fleet, which stood off-thore and poured tons of explosives into the town, likewise was said

day, said the British air force held

# 'Prefers To See Neither Side Win'

Flier Refuses To Express Sympathy Against Hitler

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (P) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flatly asserted today that even a combination of the United States and Great Britain could not win the European war "on the present basis" and he urged a "negotiated

peace. The famous flier told the House Foreign Affairs committee that he did not believe that "anything short of war or beyond war" would win the struggle unless there was a collapse behind the lines of one side or the other.

He said he believed the stand of "the American people" in fa-vor of aiding the British "was a mistake." And he declared he was opposed to the lease-lend bill for British aid because it was "a step away from democracy" and more step closer to war.'

Entrance into any foreign war, Lindbergh said, should be avoided, for regardless of what happened abroad this country and this hemisphere "are strong enough" to protect themselves. He advocated establishment of a string of air bases by this country and the creation of an air force of about 10,000 first line planes and an equal number of reserves, exclusive of trainers. Such a crce, he said, would "insure Amer-

icán security." Testifying at a House Foreign Affairs committee hearing on the aidto-Britain bill, the flier was asked by Representative Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex.) whether he had ever expressed sympathy "for one side or

"I prefer to see neither side win." the aviator said quickly. "I prefer a negotiated peace. A victory on either side would result in prostration of Europe of a type we've

never seen.' "It would be the worst thing that

could happen." he declared.

"Are you in sympathy with England against Hitler?" Johnson asked. "I'm in sympathy with the people -not their aims." Lindbergh replied. Lindbergh said that "a total airforce of about 10,000 thoroughly modern fighting planes plus reserves would "insure American security regardless of the outcome" of the war

in Europe. Later it might be necessary to change the number, he said, reading a prepared statement, but that would depend on circumstances Representative Eaton (R-NJ) ask-

ed what the United States might do toward bringing peace under present Lindbergh said he was not prepared to answer that, then added that the first step was to "create a de-

sire for peace. Eaton asked how could there be a negotiated peace since Hitler and his Allies "propose to place their race world order. "I believe that . . . we are strong enough to maintain our way of

life regardless of what happens on the other side," the witness replied. "The only way for our system of life is defense at home and not to enter war abroad where I doubt we could have much effect on it.'

The colonel said that while he was not an economic expert he believed "this nation and this hemisph would be able to take care of itself

economically and militarily—even in See LINDBERGH, Page 3

# the hands of General Sir Archibald

Mrs. Oran J. Payne who until Saturday night was Miss Margaret be the German air force, which re- Carr, water department emp cently has been operating in the and she said she was still trying Mediterranean. They declared that to get some beans cooked. S should Hitler find it necessary to them on to cook Monday. She'd like take a major hand in the war in a recipe on how to cook beans in

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# **British Claim** Much 'Booty' At Tobruk

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)-British military circles reported today that than two divisions of Italian troops had been captured at Tobruk together with "a large amount booty," bringing to about 100,000 the total number of prisoners taken so far in the north African campaign. The fall of Tobruk was announced yesterday by the British middle east nigh command at Cairo.

Military sources declined to speculate on the future course of the Libyan offense, but said that advanced British patrols already had advanced to positions in the Derna-Mekili area west of Tobruk.

(Derna is located on the coast about 95 miles west of Tobruk.) The British also were reported to have command of airports at El Ad 9 em, Et Gazala, and El Tmimi, and the seaplane base at Bomba. All these can be used as British bases after some clearing up has been done, it was said.
In occupying Tobruk, the British

said, their forces captured the headquarters of the 22nd Italian army corps and the commanding general and also the general commanding the fixed defenses of the town.

This brought to 14 the total num ber of Italian generals so far report ed captured in the north African of-

When the British got into Tobruk, it was said, they found three ships burning in the harbor, one of them a large liner. Booty seized was said to have included tanks, motor vehicles and large quantities of ammu-

No figures were available on British casualties, but they were under stood to have been light. Military circles said a few pockets might be holding out at Tobruk, but

said, remnants of some forces pre- and other towns on the coastal viously disintegrated by the British hump. probably were seized.

'Free French' Help Troops of "one of our allies"said by the British to have partici- Tobruk. pated in the assault.

Military circles said that, with the fall of Tobruk, the British had "captured, destroyed or disintegrated" 11 Italian divisions in the desert cam-paign. It was made plain that the estimate of 100,000 prisoners " merely an estimate and the number

# **Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis**

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-chitis is not treated and you cannot pronchial mucous membranes

It contains no narcotics.

way it quickly allays the cough, per- pay for so vital a test. mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Spanish Didn't Like His Art



When George Franklin, above, a citizen of Colombia, was in Spain he drew some newspaper cartoons which Spanish authorities didn't like. He was sentenced to death, but got away with two years in a Spanish prison. He's pictured as he arrived in New York on his way

History average about 2.000 men.)

With the advance of the mechanzed units operating in the vicinity of Mekili, the British could take a divisions ordinarily average about that in general the whole defending ized units operating in the vicinity army could be said to have been tak- of Mekili, the British could take a short cut across an inland road along Sears Roebuck Besides the two divisions reported the ccast, these sources said, and atcaptured at Tobruk, these circles tempt to isolate Derna, Appolonia

There was no indication here of how strong the Italian forces holding Mekili are, but military observpresumably "Free French" forces of ers said the force was believed noth-General Charles De Gaulle-were ing like as large as were those at

#### Colorado Senator Proposes Substitute For Lease-Lend Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)-Senator Johnson (D.-Colo.) proposed today, as a substitute for the administration's lend-lease legislation, that congress authorize President September Roosevelt to turn over \$2,000,000,000 in war equipment to Great Britain o be "tested" and paid for with nformation on how it worked. "In short," Johnson told reporters your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot
afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion
which goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel germ
all in summarizing a resolution he said
he would introduce today. "Great
Britain would receive the war machines and munitions that she needs
and we would receive vital and valuable information on their many standard to 14 lower. May 631\(\infty\)-63, July
able information on their many standard to 14 lower. May 631\(\infty\)-63, July
able information on their many standard to 14 lower. cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed guide us in future production.' "We are building up a great w

"We are building up a great war machine without knowing precisely how it will perform under fire," he declared. "That is very short-sighted and wasteful. Considering our vast defense program, certainly \$2,-000,000,000 is a reasonable price to ime tested medicines for coughs, how it will perform under fire" he No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the

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NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—A few ails, aircrafts and specialties today man-ged to tack modest amounts to Wednes-ay's feeble raily, the first in ten ses-ions, but many leaders stumbled after an sions, but hany leaders stumbled after an early rising sortie.

Best prices were registered in the first hour on fair-sized volume. Gains ran to a point or so for favorites. There were whittled down or converted into declines. Dealings slackened to a crawl in falling intervals. Steels and motors were shaky although these stiffened in the final hour along with scattered issues elswhere. Closing trends were slightly uneven. Transfers were around 500,000 shares.

Bullish forces were a bit discouraged by failure of the list to develop stronger follow-through tendencies and some who got abourd yesterday on the idea a technical comeback was in the offing again stepped aside to await more definite signs of revival.

speed aside to await more definite significant revival.

Scattered stocks responded to profits osspects but even these dod not get far it in front. Business news, on the whole, as to the liking of shareholders and a ew more hopeful than otherwise was tak-

onsol Oil

10 167 165% 251 165% Greyhound Int Harvester

Am Cyan B Am Gas & El Bell Airc Cities Service El Bond & Sh Gulf Oil

CHICAGO WHEAT (AP) Wind High Low 85½ 85½ CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO JAN. 23. (AP)—A steady to srade higher price basis prevailed in the wheat pit during most of the session today, supplanting the recent period of weakness

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23. (AP) (U. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: salable and total : 000; tcp 8.10 sparingly; good to choi 170-240 lbs 7.85-8.00; a few 250-300 l 7.60-85; 140-160 lbs 7.50-80; sows 6.700. stock wire searce. Cattle: salable 1,500, total 1,800; calves: alable and total 300; fed steers and cearlings opening slow, mostly steady-calers and calves, steadier to easier tockers and feeders slow, steady to weak izeable carryover of steers and vealers enned; several loads of good to medium ed steers early 9.75-11.50; two loads of ommon grades 8.50; choice medium-to-good heifers 8.25-9.75; most loading to good heifers 8.25-9.75; most utcher cows 6.25-7.50; good to choice to the steer of the color of the color

altricer cows 6.25-7.50; good to choice alers 10.50-13.00.

Sheep: salaable 5,000, total 6,200; slow, o carly sales; opening bids on slaughter mbs around 25 lower; downward from 75; best held above 10.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH Jan. 23. (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle, salable 1,300, total 1,400; calves, salable 700, total 800; market active and fully steady in all classes cattle and calves; most shortfed steers and yearlings 8,00-9.50, few to 10.00 and above with weighty steers making 10.60 on feeder account; common grade steers and yearlings down to 7,00 and below; beef cows largely 5,00-6,50, odd head to 7,00, canners and cutters mostly 4,00-75; some canners under 4,00; bulls 5,00-6,50; good and choice fat calves 8,50-9,75; common and medum 6,50-8,50, culls 5,50-6,50; good stock steer calves in light supply. Scattered sales 10,00-11,00.

Hogs, salable 1,700, ttal 2,600; mostly 55; good and choice 160-185 bt 7,25-70; numerous lots of mixed grade lights and butchers 6,00-7,60; pigs 5,50 down; packing sows steady to 25c lower, mostly 6,50, few 6,75.

Sheep, salable and tctal 1,100; no good.

heep, salable and total 1,100; no good led lambs offered; shorn lambs, yearled and feeders steady: medium grade led lambs 9,25, good fall shorn lambs, fall shorn yearlings carrying a few bs 8,00, feeder lambs 8,25 down.

lambs 8.00, feeder lambs 8.25 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY Jan. 23. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1.100; calves 500; slow; around steady
trade in slaughter cattle; load good 980lbs. fed steers 10.50; odd lots medium
short fed light steers and yearlings 8.509.25; plain sorts down to 7.5 and below;
beef cows upward to 7.50 and 8.60; canners and cutters mostly 3.75-5.50; bulls
6.00-7.00; vealers and calves scarce; steady;
practical vealers top 11.00; slaughter
calves largely 6.00-9.00; stocker yearlings
and calves 7.00-11.00.

Hogs salable 1.600; total 2.100; fairly
active; opened steady; top 8.10 to city
butchers; packer peak 8.00; closing very
slow; scme late sales and bids on packer
accounts down to 7.75-85 on compgrable
grades and weights that sold up to 8.60 on accounts down to 7.75-85 on comparable grades and weights that sold up to 8.00 on early rounds; good and choice 170-270 lbs. mostly 7.75-8.10, light lights and pigs on down to 7.00 and below; packing sows 6.25-75; stags quoted to 6.00; stocker and feeder pigs 6.00-56.

Sheep salable and total 400; fat lambs steady to 25 lower; top 9.50; most good and choice trucked in lambs 9.00-50; throwouts down to 8.00-50,

New Swedish Ore Discovered STOCKHOLM (P)—Geological sur-yeys in Lappland this year disclose that Sweden, already working rich mineral deposits, has still new re-sources—zinc, nickel, copper, and gold ore. One new section would yield at least 75,000 tons of copper ore, the survey indicated.

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Targets For Raider

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ties were reported in either. The fighters and anti-aircraft fire.

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#### British Air Raiders Pound Dusseldorf

LINDBERGH

(Continued From Page 1)

devastated world-but less advan-

He lacked up-to-date informa

tion about present German aviation resources, he said, but Germany could produce 20,000 planes of all

types annually in 1938 and "this rate

probably has been increased sev-

"It would take us several years to

"But an industry capable of

building and maintaining a 10,000-plane airforce would, I believe,

have adequate flexibility to meet

any emergency," Lindbergh said.

He read slowly, glancing up at committee members from time to

As for a transoceanic air invasion,

ccompanied by the landing of

troops, Lindbergh said that was "ut-

terly impossible." Further, he said.

that while bombing raids from

across the Atlantic could do "consid-

erable damage on peacetime stan-

dards," in time of war the cost would

be tremendous, "enemy losses would

be large, and the effect on our mil-

His 10,000-warplane figure com-

pared with the approximately 25,000

planes of all types the army has on

hand or on order and the 10,000-

plane goal toward which the navy

alone, is working. President Roose

velt has announced a goal of 50,000

modern fighting planes together with

a production capacity of 50,000 a

The famous flier, asked to appear

ministration's lend-lease bill to aid

sure in his prepared statement. He

said he understood he had been ask-

ed to discuss the effect of avia-

tion on America's position in the

"I do not believe there is any

danger of invasion of this country,

either by sea or by air," Lindbergh

continued, "as long as we maintain

an army, navy and air force of

reasonable size and in modern

itary position negligible.'

overtake German production," he

ageously in a devastated world.'

LONDON, Jan. 23 (A)-British air raiders pounded at the Duesseldorf area in western Germany's indus-trial Rhur valley during the night the government announced today several nights of inactivity caused by bad weather.

The attack said to have been the 21st aimed at Duesseldorf's steel, oil, and munitions works was described as concentrated but of only medium scope because of the weather over

(The official German news agency reported in Berlin that a small numof bombs dropped in western Germany last night caused unimportant damage to private property and started small fires which were quenched quickly. It said only a few planes participated and apparenty no casualties resulted.) Britain enjoyed a relatively quiet

night. The air and home security ministries reported hardly any enemy activity" although a "few" bombs an eastern county. were said to have caused very little lamage and no casualties.

A southwestern wind swept the Straits of Dover, accompanied by choppy seas and a limited visibility.

#### 1,480 Charged In City Police Court

A total of 1,480 persons charged in city police court during a pr 1940, according to the annual police year. report. Of that number 941 were found guilty as charged.

before the House Foreign Affairs committee by opponents of the ad-Intoxication charges led all others, there being 510 persons arrested on that charge of which 479 were found Britain, did not mention the meaguilty. Next came overtime park-ing, double parking, etc., which ing, double parking, etc., which numbered 495 of which only 94 were Traffic violations, including speeding, reckless driving, etc., came next with 342 violations and 275

Officers investigated 119 reports of thefts under \$50, 21 reports of thefts over \$50, 22 reports of burglaries and 16 auto thefts. A breakdown of the report has been filed with the Federal Bureau

Reasonably Priced

condition and provided we establish the bases essential for de-In addition to such bases in Newfoundland, the West Indies, Hawaii First Quality and Alaska, Lindbergh said others should be established in Canada, Government Inspected

of war.

parts of South and Central America, and the Galapagos islands. Secondary bases might be established, he said, in parts of Greenland, but he expressed belief that area, which he has surveyed, was not of primary importance from

the standpoint of aviation bases. Although the aviator said the desirable size of the United States' air force depended largely upon conditions in other parts of the world, he declared "we would be wise to construct as rapidly as possible a to-tal airforce of about 10,000 thoroughly modern fighting planes plus

The army has approximately 25,-000 planes of all types on hand or on order and the navy is building its air arm toward a 10,000-plane goal. Discussing his "total airforce" recnmendation, Lindbergh said:

It is necessary, he declared, to estween an air invasion where troops transoceanic bombing planes exists are landed and bombing raids where no attempts are made to establish

Lindbergh said be did not be said be said be did not be said b bases on enemy territory. He declared the two problems were "entirely different."

"There has never been an invasion of enemy territory by air alone," Lindbergh said. "The two outstanding examples of what might be called a partial invasion were furnished by the German occupations of Norway and Holland. But in each of these instances, the landing of troops Told To Rotarians by air was carried on simultaneous ly with a ground army invasion on

ed air invasion of this country was their luncheon yesterday. impossible "at this time or any predictable future," Lindbergh assert- Lincoln's second inaugural address ed he believed that the United States as one of the all-time great hisshould "wage war with all of our torical papers, and mentioned the resources if an invasion of Alaska Gettysburg address, pointing out or any other portion of America were attempted.'

When Lindbergh asserted that the United States and England together could not successfully invade the continent unless a "collapse" preceded it, Rep. Pfeifer asked: "Then Germany is sure to win?" "She already controls the conti-

nent." Lindbergh replied. Lindbergh told the committee that he was opposed to the lend-lease bill for two reasons: "First, because I believe it is a step

away from democracy; second, be-cause it's one more step closer to war and I don't know how many more we can take, short of war." Asked point blank whether he favored continued aid to Britain,

he said that was "a very difficult" question, but he expressed belief that inasmuch as the country had taken a stand on the issue "we cannot very well justify" merely ing that policy.

The filer then predicted that aid Detroit, Mich.; Shibe Park in Phil-to Britain would "add to bloodshed" adelphia, Pa.

#### Peace of Berlin Disappoints Him



The fact that the R. A. F. was he arrived in Berlin is reported to have disappointed five-year-old Axel Gorm Anderson, above. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson of Woodside, L. I., he is traveling home alone from Trondheim, Norway, where he was marooned by the German

n Europe and expressed doubt that it ould greatly affect the outcome Pressed for amplification of his view on the number of planes the United States should have, Lindbergh explained that the 10,000 first line fighting planes he mentioned would have to be bolstered by reserves of almost the same number, exclusive of trainers.

When Rep. Kee (D.-Wash.) asked whether the United States should not match Germany's pro-duction. Lindbergh replied, "Not duction, Lindbergh replied, unless we intend to invade other Germany's program was preliminary to a major war." Lindbergh gave four reasons for his xpressed view that "this is not our

1-The United States was given no opportunity to "take part in de-claring this war." 2-European wars have continued

for many years. 3-When the United States left Europe after the last war, "we logically took the stand that we would never participate in another.'

4-Participation now would mean being a party to any peace discusions and "we would be taking part in European policies permanently. Lindbergh added that if an enemy

planned invasion of America, the rcute over "Greenland was "one of the last he would consider." His survey of Greenland coasts in 1933, the witness said, convinced him that of 'all the possible air routes between America and Europe, the one over Greenland would be the most difficult to establish and operate. In connection with transoceanic

bombing, he said; "Not only is such bombing ineffective theoretically, but from a practical standpoint it is interesting to tablish clearly the difference be- note that not a single squadron of

> Lindbergh said he did not belie it would be possible for either America or Europe to invade the other successfully "by air, or even by a combination air, land and sea, unless an internal collapse precedes

# Lincoln's Fame

Lincoln was listed as one of the six outstanding characters of the Lindbergh asserted that if air in- world who had a decided effect upon vasion alone could be successful, "it history, according to H. G. Wells, would have been used by the Ger- eminent historian, Dr. Louis Warmans against England many months ren of Fort Wayne, Ind., director ago."

Although he emphatically declardation, told Pampa Rotarians at

Dr. Warren also commented on that the speech did not contain a word of more than one syllable.

The Fort Wayne speaker was accompanied to Pampa by C. B. Rittenberry. Other visitors at the luncheon were D. M. Spector of Borger, B. W. Rose, Frank D. Smith, both of Pampa; visiting Rotarians J. Allen Cooper, Hillsboro; Sherman Blasdel, and John E. Hill, both of Amarillo; and H. S. Benjamin of

Attendance at the meeting totaled 49.

Walking White Line DENVER, Jan. 23 (AP) — A young man walked a white line for a so-briety test in Police Surgeon W. T.

Daniels' office. The line ended at a glass-win-dowed door. The man didn't stop. After the glass was swept up, he was jailed for intoxication.

Brigg's stadium is located in

# HOTEL Joe M. Hallaman, Man MAIN, MURPHY and COMMERCE DALLAS

#### Fourth Man Charged In Protector Theft

A fourth man was charged today n alleged connection with the theft of pipe protectors, recovered by Sheriff Cal Rose and R. H. Routh, Amarillo, Texas Highway patrol.

Sheriff Rose said that a man he amed as A. R. Strauser had been harged with receiving and concealng stolen property. Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern brought back from Seminole, Texas yesterday, T. H. Blue and G. R. Files,

each of whom, Sheriff Rose said had made statements. A man who gave his name as John Martin, is still being held in ail, under a charge of receiving

and concealing stolen property.

pending. The truck in which the protectors was alleged to have been found, has been unloaded, protectors re-turned, and the vehicle sent back to St. Louis.

Preliminary hearing on the cases

Camacho Shows His Strength In Strike

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23 (A)-The iministration of President Avila Camacho, having shown its strength in the speedy settlement of one serious labor dispute, indicated today it was about to intervene with equal firmness to end a strike of 4,200 workers at the Nueva Rosita coal. coke and zinc properties in Coahuila

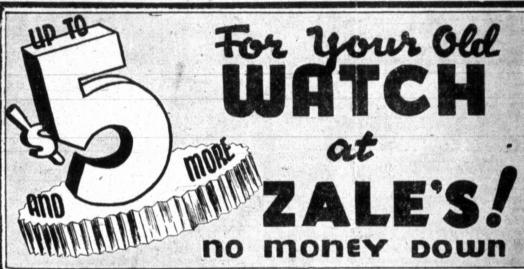
Labor Minister Garcia Tellez flying to the scene on instructions from the chief executive, has been authorized to use every means at his disposal to resolve the dispute

Scabiscuit To Return To Santa Anita

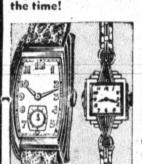
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (A)-Seabiscuit, retired by his owner, Charles S. Howard after winning the Santa Anita handicap last year, will re-turn to Santa Anita park Feb. 6—

for Seabiscuit day. The feature handicap of the card will be named in his honor, and a life-size bronze statue of the thoroughbred will be unveiled. cuit will lead the parade to the post





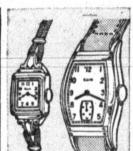
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# Mrs. Leech Leads Program On Civil Rights Protection At AAUW Meeting

recent legislation was the subject of Shower Given As

Mrs. F. E. Leech, program leader, discussed discriminations against racial minorities despite their constitutional rights, also threats to freetutional rights, also threats to freedom of the press, radio, and education. Mrs. Aubrey Steele discussed freedom of speech, problems of espionage, and the work of the F. B. I. and Dies committee in combatting un-American activities. The right of McMahan, and Mrs. Isbell as hostness to strike and other problems labor to strike and other problems

Most of those present also contribpresent their various angles. It by Vivian and Joyce Brake. ous examples cited from

Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of of candy hearts. music in the public schools, present-

Hostesses for the social hour were

shen, George Friauf, M. E. Lamb, F. E. Leech, H. V. Mathews, E. L. Nor-man, R. G. Peeler, Fred Roberts, Lou Roberts, R. H. Sanford, V. P. Sheldon, Aubrey Steele, Dudley Steele Hol Wagner, and J. B. White.

Misses Loraine Bruce, Jessie Bum Bernice Larsh, Helen Martin, Helen Meeting At First igh, and Rachel Sweeney. International Group

At the meeting of the Internation al Relations group at the home of Bible class of First Christian church Mrs. Fred Roberts Monday evening Wednesday afternoon in the church Loraine Bruce discussed changes was Mrs. Hal Suttle. foreign policy vested in the president, congress and the state department. Pan American relations will be the topic of the next meeting. The fourth Wednesday of each International Relations group meets month has been selected as the regularly the first and third Mone regular meeting day of the group.

day evenings of each month.

All members of the Milton group at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech to er, L. L. Keyes, Hal Suttle, De Lea which most of the remaining les- and D. V. Burton. sons of the year will be devoted. It is not too late for those interested in the study of Milton to enroll in the class, which meets the second and fourth Wednesday mornings of Plans Dance To each month under the leadership of

The next meeting of the Interior Be Given Soon Decoration group, which meets on the second and fourth Monday evewhich time a guest speaker will pre- son.

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# the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening in Courtesy To Miss

A miscellaneous pre-nuptial show

fabor, particularly in relation to defense program, were discussed and Mr. Reavis is to be solemnized in Seminole on Feb. I. in Seminole on Feb. 1.

The guests were entertained with uted to the discussions, the purpose three accordion solos by Marjorie being not to solve the problems but. Gaylor and a reading, and a duet was pointed out that always in times various games were played by the of international crisis civil liberties group, gifts were presented to the have been jeopardized and abridged, honoree.

Refreshments of fig pudding top-World War number one and earlier ped with whipped cream, and coffee were served with plate favors

The guest list included Mmes. Symphony orchestra to Pampa for a concert, and A. A. U. W. voted to become one of the sponsors of the Gaylor, Kitchens, Omer Russell, Katie Vincent, Glenn Radcliff, Bert Irs. H. V. Mathews and Mrs. V. P. Fred Radeliff, Roy Hiatt, Lee Mayo, Attending were Mmes, Robert Bo-LaVerne Farless, Minne Karnes, Frank Lard, Claude Lard, E. L. Nor-

# Bible Class Has Christian Church

in American foreign policy made necessary by changing economic con-Banks," by the group was followed ditions and Mrs. Wiley Day outlin-ed the specific powers relating to Teaching the lesson were Mrs. D. V.

Present vesterday were Mmes. R. Followell, Tom Bunting, Robert were present Wednesday morning Louvier, W. G. Kinzer, C. L. Shearbegin the study of "Paradise Lost," to Vicars, J. F. Meers, Tom Eckerd,

Miss Rovena Johnson and Miss work was considered by the year munities on Orderly, Sanitary Yards nings of each month, will be held in room 210 at the high school next meeting of Tete-A-Tete club this demonstrators who promised to lead Locations, Permanent Shrubs, Flowevening at 7:15 o'clock, at week in the home of Miss John- the way for 151 cooperators in the er Garden Location in the Yard.

to be given on February 8 and Eve- out the agent. Such subjects as set trees

ses Louise Stotts Bonnie Fricke Jelly Tackwell, Beatrice Stotts, Mary Lee Strange, June Reed, Jean Rotan. Evelyn Aulds, and the hostess.

for curling iron are disclosed. Two the home of his parents, Mr. and proving their rooms for better famextra drawers provide space for othMrs. Alva Duenkel, 622 North Sumily life. The agent spent 63 days in ner street, Tuesday afternoon.

> Patsy Millan, Mickey McCray, Ruth and a total of 82 office and phone Cream of mushroom soup, broiled Ann and Junior Sills, Meredith calls received on the subject of the ham steaks, fried sweet potatoes, Brooks, Eddie Paul and Reta Lou improved family living room. Jones, Norma Jean Myatt, Charlotte and Tommy Allston, Marilyn and Judy Ann Grimsley, Wilma and Achievement Day. One hundred and milk. Gene Pruitte, Bobby Roy Dyson, Ina Jo Hawthorne, Jerry Sloan, Tolbert Hutchins, Bobby and Marsha Mullen, and Larry Duenkel.

During the first nine months of 1940, the British bought \$77,256,731

# Living Room And Yard Improvement

BOLD STRIPES and subtle prints are fashion-right at Palm

Beach these days. Above, strolling along North Avenue, are Miss Clayton Sullivan, left, in a red and white striped silk dress with gathered skirt and Mrs. Henry J. Topping, Jr., the former Gloria Baker, right, in a softly tailored slacks suit of gray and white print.

progress of work and 39 office and

telephone calls were received and

Outside help was given 4-H girls

answered pertaining to bedroom im-

at the encampment by visiting agents. Miss Betty Farley and Miss

of wall covering and floor finishes

meeting during the year.

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BOLD ... AND ... SUBTLE

Reviewed By Clubs "The Family Living Room," "4-H Dalton Burleson, both former home Work," and "Yard Im- demonstration agents of adjoining provement," are among the other counties, gave demonstrations on phases of work done by the Gray floor finishes and use of pleasing County Home Demonstration coun- paper and paints on the walls. Th cil during the past year. Reviews of girls seemed to appreciate this adthese activities were given in the ditional help and the information annual narrative report given by seemingly was used in the selection Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent.

The following reports are taken A part of exterior beautification was studied in each club at one

Continued improvement in the living room was the general interest of the majority of the club members which 16 persons attended and took when suggestions on program of demonstrations back to their six planned programs of work was One community had the agent to Plans were made for a dance started in meetings with and with- landscape foundation plantings and the living room such as book re- a \$6.00 planting demonstration that tian church.

views. Local stores furnished illustrative materials when the agent requested, one training school and one day's assembly. demonstrations and served on pro- manent shrubs, 206 flower beds, and Texas, will follow.

The six planned meetings were have been observed 1.517 times. | who are interested in attending are sarried out with results of 151 co-Honoring Don Duenkel on his carried out with results of 151 co-fifth birthday, a party was given at operators and 11 demonstrators imfield and office. This included 59 Games were played by the young- demonstrations attended by 577 perogany—an especially practical sters and favors of balloons were good-looking article for the presented to each. Refreshments of cake and ice items on the work of the demon-cream were served to Joyce Oswalt, strators and cooperators published, relish it on a crisp, cold evening

mproved family living room.

A total of 68 rooms received major improvements as reported on with whipped cream, coffee, tea, or twenty-three pieces of furniture were upholstered, 302 pieces of music added, 42 music centers, 68 home made rugs, 119 pieces of furniture refinished, 263 new pieces of furniture added and 34 floors refinished 166 pictures hung correctly and 47 new pictures added. To make use of the living room in a family-life way, 281 books were reviewed by the

But the improvement did not stor with the living room. A total of 158 bedrooms were changed and made more livable by addition of 175 pieces of linen, 723 towels, 109 quilts and 66 comforts.

The improvement continued back to 48 kitchens with 137 kitchen windows where the shades or curtains had been changed. A total of 120 pieces of table linen have been added, 115 articles knitted for different rooms of the house and yet, home mprovement work will continue through 1941 with more emphasis or the refinishing of floors, furniture hand made rugs, accessories an lighting system of the home for

more pleasure in seeing. The home improvement with the -H members has gone along with general home improvement of adults, 54 rooms being imroved in some form by 68 members ichiding six 4-H demonstrators. A total of 83 major improvements were accomplished such as 20 walls papered or painted, 15 floors refin ished, 10 storage places added, 10 storage places improved, 12 dressers and nine chairs added, seven bedspreads and 32 pieces of linen and 84 new accessories such as pictures vases, lamps, stools, etc.

The agent spent 11 days, made 27 home visits, to encourage bed room work and advise with the ers with 116 present. Twelve

To Climax Exhibit **Both Evenings** by the Rev. R. G. West each eve-

Lectures On Art

On Thursday evening Rev. West will speak on "The Subtle Power of a Master Painting" and Friday night i he will discuss "How To Interpret A Musterpiece."

Since all artists of the Panhandle have been invited to participate in this initial art exhibit, it will be im-possible to determine the number who will display their works. Because of this, at least one painting from each artist will be hung and if possible more will be used. Word has been received that the

Panhandle Artist group of Amarillo will be among those taking part in the exhibit, which will include both original and copy work.

The exhibit will be open to the public between 2 and 5 o'clock in the

afternoon and 7 and 9:30 o'clock in

the evening both days. No admission

will be charged.

Prizes will not be awarded but the ed by popular vote. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Johnie Hodge, chairman, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins and Mrs. Bob Curry, who are in charge of arrangements.

#### Mrs. Clay Named Officer In Rebekah Circle At Amarillo

Borger, Pampa, and Amarillo met in Amarillo Tuesday night to organize a circle including the three

Promoting good feeling between the lodges and learning more about secret and degree work of the order is the purpose of the circle. The entertainment chairman in the circle will be the deputies from

each lodge who are Mrs. Carl Baer, Pampa; Mrs. Bertie Ellis, Amarillo; and Mrs. D. M. Spector, Borger. Officers elected are Mrs. John N Ross of Amarillo, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, president; Mrs. Jess Clay, Pampa, vice-presi dent; and Mrs. John Norman, Bor-ger, secretary. The circle will meet

Attending the meeting from Pam pa were Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Baer, Jess Clay, John Hall, V. J. Castka; and Mmes. Roy Kretzmeier John Beverly, Bartholomew, Eva Howard, Velda Dickerson, Homer Cone, and Hugh Braly.

#### Local Rainbow Girls Will Be Amarillo Guests

An invitation from Amarillo has structions in Amarillo on Saturday Rugs. Wall Decorations and Hangings, Upholstery Work, and Family
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has responded to care.

As a result of this yard work of hall, Amarillo will institute another A reception honoring Club demonstrators and cooperators planting, 713 trees have been added assisted and furnished materials for to yards over the county, 607 perpreme inspector for the state of sanitary arrangements of the yards All members of the local Order

> added and three lawn parties given mother advisor, or Neoma Snyder When heated, the edible fruit

looks like a cooked egg

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# Given For Couple Wednesday Night

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnett, a kitchen shower was given Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. O. L. Bell with Mrs. A. E. Dixon as hostess.

As Mrs. Barnett has just moved Pampa from Bowring, Oklahoma the evening was spent in getting Attending were Messrs. and Mmes

A. E. Dixon and son, Gary, W. E. Dixon, Al Wilder, O. O. McBride and son, Douglass, L. H. Brown, O. L. Bell; Miss LaVaughn Dixon, Gerald Nichols, and Earl Bell,

Gifts were sent by Betty Lou Bat-ton, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Stubblefield, Mrs. Holland and Fay, and Charlene

#### Parent Education Group of AAUW Has Party This Week

American Association of Univer-An invitation from Amarillo has been received by the local Order of Rainbow for Girls inviting the Pampa group to attend a school of instructions in Amarillo on Saturday. Bingo and various games were en joyed and refreshments were served to Mmes. R. F. Bielefeldt, W. A. Rankin, Wiley Day, Carlton Nance, M. E. Lamb, J. K. Coats, Frank D. Smith, and R. H. Nenstiel, members Guests attending were Mmes Lon. nie E. Hood, L. N. Atchison, Fred L. Radcliff, and Harry B. Roe

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trict meeting of the Woman's auxiliary by Mrs. L. E. Lyles.

Installation of officers and Corporate Communion for the auxiliary will be a part of the morning services at St. Matthew's church

next Sunday. Attending the luncheon were Mmes. S. L. Lewis, S. G. Surratt Mines, S. L. Lewis, S. G. Surfatte, Rudolph Taylor, W. M. James, Clyde Ives, La Dellion Ingrum, W. S. Kiser, Clifford Lewis, C. P. Buckler, George Cree, R. G. Allen, Hol Wagner, R. M. Drake, L. E. Lyles, L. R. Hartell, R. C. Sawder, LeRoy Rice, F. M. Perry Paul Jones, Rosamond Lovell, Lawrence Brickel, and the hostesses.

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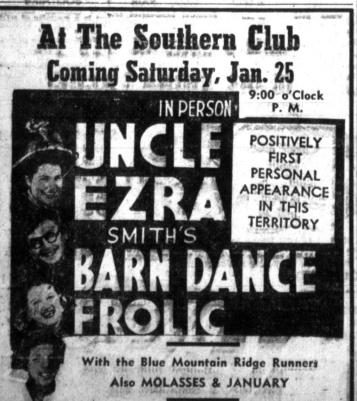
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Lillie Hundley circle of Woman's And Installation tist church met in the home of Mrs T. D. Sumrall, 513 East Francis avenue, to begin a study of the book, "The Golden Milestone in Japan."

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The song, "Jesus Calls Us," was sung by the group preceding the opening prayer led by Mrs. Scott Leverette and the devotional was given by Mrs, T. D. Sumrall from Acts 17. "Day Is Dying in the West" Acts 17. "Day Is Dying in the West" was sung by the group after which Mrs. W. H. Dempster taught the Mrs. W. H. Dempster taught the first chapter of the mission book.

Feople's Service League choir and Feople's Service League choir and Mrs. John Evans conducted the bus-iness session and Mrs. C. E. McMinn The service will be in charge of the led the closing prayer.

Refreshments of ice cream and

cokies were served to Mmes. W. H. Dempster, E. W. Anglin, C. E. Mc-Minn, John Evans, Earl Furness, V. O. Graves, A. E. Butler, Scott Lawrence, K. O. McDonald, Ben Hilbun, Lyons, Irwin, D. W. Allen, Emil Williams, C. L. Cole, Earl Taylor, T. D. Sumrall, Del Scaief, Albert Jones, and three new members, Mmes. F. E. Matheny, Hulsey, Tackett and three children.

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copal church the annual installa-tion of the officers of Woman's Aux-

treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, United SATURDAY Home Demonstration Council will have a monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the county agent's office. Junior Business Women's club will have an invitation breakfast at Six Owen's din-Rev. R. J. Snell, who will preach the

of Mrs. Tom Sanders, 900 Charles street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts, 828 North Somerville street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wayne Phelps will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock in her home, 410 Rose street,
Junior Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Powers, 851 South Barnes street, at 3 o'clock. Nursery at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapiliar will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Civic Culture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Kilgore as hostess.

Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. E. Keck.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Club will be held at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. E. Keck.

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

Mazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet.

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Lydia Circle Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. James

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Woman's Club Has Program On China And Silverware

or the southwest are so taminar, used purely as a means, of identification.

Mrs. Charles Tubb prepared a paper, read by Mrs. J. D. Raymond, on china relating that Wedgeworth and Spode were the most desirable china. These two men have rival potteries in England and china as we know these been in use on our tables only

Each member displayed her antique or favorite bit of china or silverware, giving its history. The

Mrs. R. N. Matthews displayed a lid silver coffee pot which had be-nged to Her great grandfather's

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of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah Chapel will meet at 2 o'clock.
Anmrada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.
A. A. U. W. Interior Decoration group.
will meet at 7:15 o'clock in room 210 at the high school. day Contract club, Mrs. Greely War-ner was hostess at a bridge-lunch-eon in the Schneider hotel-yester-

day.

Winner of the high score award
in the games was Mrs. Robert L. Freeny with Mrs. Roy Rounsavell winning second high. Attending were Mmes. H. T. Kelley, Glen Mordy, Frank Hunt, J. B. Johnson, H. C. Berry, Robert L. Freeny, Roy Rounsavell, and Greely

Mrs. Berry will be hostess at the **Tired Kidneys** 

Wilson school is sponsoring a game night at the school auditorium Friday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The general public is invited to attend.

Forty-two and bingo will be played as contests for high honors. The winners will be awarded appropriate prizes. Checkers and Chinese check-ers will be provided for those interested in playing them.

ment and to cover expenses for the

Lydia circle of Woman's Mission-ary society of Central Baptist church met this week in the home of Mrs. Garland James, with Mrs. Allen Wil-

liams as co-hostess.

After the opening song, "Ready,"
Mrs. Clyde Ives conducted the business session, and Mrs. W. T. Broxson taught the Bible lesson from
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The next meeting of the circle will be held Monday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Ives, 816 Beryl street.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ernest Baldwin, W. T. Broxson, Ashton Balley, Lee Hampton, Jack Hughey, Garland James, Joe Myers, L. O. Roenfeldt, Floyd Russell, Mien Williams, Byron Hilbun, members; and two visitors, Mmes. T. J. Owens and L. C. Lamb.

cial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 23-Mrs. George L. Bader was hostess to the Woman's club this week at a program on old china and silverware.

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Silverware was discussed from earliest times to the present by Mrs. Bader. She told that knives and spcons were long used before forks and that the Italians were the first to make forks, a two-tined, unwieldy tool in the beginning.

She compared the hallmarks used by the pottery firms on their wares to the cattle brands with which we of the southwest are so familiar, used purely as a means, of identification.

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# Senate Asks **Auditor For Board Report**

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (P)—The senate today asked State Auditor Tom C. King to appear before it on February 5 and give specific information today. regarding his report on which Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel recently based mmendations for a housecleaning in state government.

By voice vote and with a minimum of discussion it adopted Senator Clay Cotten's resolution asking but was discovered soon after losthe auditor to appear before the senate as a committee of the whole and present evidence.

The Palestine member declared his measure was not a slap at anybody but "an honest effort to correct a bad condition, if it exists."

In his initial address to the new legislature the governor quoted at length from a report by King and boards, bureaus and commissions in LeFors Tuesday. which the chief executive said had government which exercised legislative, executive and judicial powers and labeled them along with

Cotten said allegations of misconduct by boards, bureaus and commissions was nonspecific in King's report and in the governor's mes

governmental ills.

who of any suspected conduct. "His report leaves the legislature in doubt as to where to begin on corrective legislation, if any is need-

ed," he asserted. "My sole desire is to have pointed out specifically the conditions re- After Fight In Cell ferred to in his report. It is neces sary if we are to have correctional

Cotten added the responsibility of studying the situation rested with 1 p. m. today following a fight be-every member of the senate and not tween Gabriel and another prisoner, its standing investigating committee of five members.

"I have no axe to grind," he republic duty."

#### **Death Penalty Given** DALLAS, Jan. 23 (A)-A district

court jury today gave the death pen-alty to Henry Allen Hill, 21, negro ex-convict accused of criminally assaulting a young Dallas woman Dec.

The negro testified he had been released from the Darrington prison farm near Houston the day before the alleged attack, but denied at-

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#### Mainly About Phone items for this column to The News Welding Course People

City Manager Steve Matthews was taken to the hospital this morning for treatment of a throat infection Want to rent: 6-room. modern house, unfurnished. Must be in good location. Permanent Reference. Call 666. (Adv.).

Mrs. Jeff Guthrie underwent a major operation at a local hospital City Secretary W. M. Craven was

dismissed from a local hospital yesterday, following a major operation A negro washing a car at the hnson Service station was overcome by gas fumes this morning ing consciousness. Miss Vivian Earsom was a busi-

ness visitor in Miami yesterday. F. P. Whipple, who was dismiss Wednesday from a local hospital following an operation for appendicitis convalescing at his home, 506 North Cuyler street

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berg and small then referred to "ogigarchic" state daughter of Sunray visited friends W. B. Weatherred, W. E. James,

great power without responsibility. and L. L. Sone of Pampa visited in He referred to overlapping state LeFors Tuesday morning in the inboards as the "fourth division" of terest of the Gray County Tuberculosis association. Two 21-year-old men were being

held today by county officers in lobbyists, as the basic cause of most alleged connection with the taking of \$11 from Dewey Hood's cafe in McLean, last night. Charges of burglary were pending, but had not dustries likewise come within the been filed up to noon today.

A fine of \$200 on a charge of operating an overloaded truck was paid in the court of E. F. Young. His resolution asked King to specifically name the when, where and man listed on the docket as Truman Woods.

# Prisoner Found Dead

Gabriel, a prisoner, was found dead in a county jail cell shortly after burn. Sgt. Val Martinez reported Called by Guard Joe Vanes, Mar-

tinez went to the fourth-floor cell iterated. "I have nobody to slap, to find Gabriel lying face down on This is purely impersonal and a the floor. A one-inch cut was on his

county hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival. ounced dead on arrival.

Statements were made to Mike system under which the President of the United States is officially Rule, investigator for the district attorney's office, by three of the dead man's cellmates.

the floor during the altercation. Martinez said it was believed the prisoner struck his chin on a bar as he fell

Judge O. L. Wiley ordered an autopsy on Gabriel's body. His death, Wiley said, could have been caused by a heart attack.

#### New Ship Will Be Launched On Skids Greased By Bananas

Maritime commission cargo ship Cape Lookout, a 7400-ton Diesel-BEAUMONT, Jan. 23 (A) - The propelled vessel, will be launched at Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, the first ocean-going cargo vessel built in Texas since the last World war. Three and a half tons of well-ripened bananas will be used to grease the ways for the all-welded ship, a practice by no means novel at the shipyards here, although this is believed to be the largest ship

Audrey Louise Jones of Houston, student at the University of Texas of Houston, secretary of commerce, broken, but the statements did not and chairman of the Reconstruction say what had become of General Finance corporation.

Sulphur Company Stock Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P)-Direct- responsible element" of the nationors of Freeport Sulphur company alistic Iron Guard. have placed the common stock on payable March 3 to stock of record the German-dominated nation. The reb. 14. Previously the company paid 25 cents quarterly with two exing several ministries, the telephone tras of 50 cents each in 1940.

a share, compared with \$2,200,762, or most cities in Rumanian Transyl-\$2.76 a share, in 1939.

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# 30 Men Sign To Take

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ed in a Pampa school fund and all purchase orders for material, rent on welding equipment, salaries of instructors, etc., must be approved by C. M. Davis, coordinator, and all checks must be signed by Mr. Davis and countersigned by Supt. L. L.

First class will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the school shop on North Russell street. Additional members will be received at the meeting. Contracts may be secured from Mr. Davis, from M. G. David, instructor, or from Roy McMillen, school business manager.

# WORLEY

(Continued from page 1)

the most acute problems that has arisen out of the national defense program-strikes in defense industries. Child labor problems to-gether with proposals to overhaul the Wagner Labor Relations act and the Wage-Hours law await consideration by this committee. Labor problems affecting work in the agricultural and ranching in-

By virtue of his seat on the committee on coinage, weights and measures, Congressman Worley may succeed to an active role in one of the biggest controversies on the Washington scene—the Eccles to strip President Roosevelt of his emergency powers over money. This plan, drafted by Marriner S. Eccles, After Fight In Cell

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san in the federal reserve bank system, and has been referred to the committee of the federal reserve bank system.

The committee on election of President and Representatives in Worley was named, is scheduled to consider legislation to abolish the electoral college, a device set up by the founding fathers to meet the difficulties of communication and The prisoner was rushed to the travel 150 years ago-problems that no longer exist. Those favoring abolishment of the electoral college "elected," contend that the college is outmoded and useless and that The statements said Gabriel fell instead of voting for candidates for the electoral college, the American voter should be permitted to cast his ballot directly for the President. On the other hand, those favoring retention of the electoral college make powerful arguments in its behalf, pointing to tradition

that has grown up around it. The young Congressman was par ticularly fortunate in achieving a seat on the committee on irrigation and reclamation. This committee and the committee on agriculture deal with many common problems pertaining to soil conserthroughout the nation.

tonescu had mastered Rumania's rebellion, diplomatic sources here expressed belief that some disorders were still in progress. They pointed out that at least one high general had joined dissiden

Like statements on behalf of the ever launched on bananas.

The Cape Lookout, the first of two of the 6-1 type ships to be built here, will be christened by Miss tonescu, had organized a machinegun attack on the premier's office. and granddaughter of Jesse H. Jones The attack was said to have been

> Petrovicescu. According to a legation statement, Antonescu claimed continued collaboration with "the majority and

Before the statements were issued a \$2 annual basis with the declara- hundreds were reported to have tion of a dividend of 50 cents a share, been killed in the civil strife within headquarters and the post office at Preliminary report of 1940 shows Bucharest. At one time rebels net profit of \$3,033,472, equal to \$3.81 claimed to hold the upper hand in

> Hungary, which won a big slice of the province of Transylvania in an Axis-dictated settlement last fall, was reported in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to be calling up additional troops hurriedly in connection with events in exfled King Carol's former

The Turkish cabinet held a threehour meeting to discuss the tur-bulence in Rumania and the presence of hundreds of thousands of

erman troops there. The German soldiers had been expected to intervene in the strife, but apparently were steering clear. The rebels were said to claim that more than 30,000 men were fighting on their side.

### AIRLINER

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first in 6,269,533 passenger miles. Its last previous crash, near Fres-no, Calif., March 1, 1938, killed six pasengers and three crew members. Several of the passengers were in their berths in the sleeper plane and others were sitting up when the crash occurred.

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Scott was a resident of Little Neck Y., and Miss Eshback and Dio Guardi are from Jackson Heights

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# Jackson May Be Named To High Court

Picking a successor for Associate Justice James Clark McReynolds on the supreme court bench became a major occupation in the capital today, and the name most frequently mentioned in the unofficial speculation was that of Attorney-General Jackson.

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President Roosevelt kept his own counsel and the white house was barren of hints as to who would receive the sixth supreme court appointment Mr. Roosevelt has had since taking office.

As far as conjecture went, the field was wide open and the num-ber of potential contenders grew with the passing hours. Suggestions were made that the new justice be westerner, a southerner, a midwesterner, an easterner, a Republi-

Even those with other ideas conceded, for the moment, that Jackson had the edge, as the most probable choice. Some, however, thought the coveted post might go to Senator Byrnes (D-SC), whose nomination would satisfy those who believe a southerner should be picked. It was reported that three Democratic colleagues of great influence—Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) and Senators Harrison (Miss.) and Glass (Va.)—urged Byrnes' cause in a late-conference with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday.

Besides Jackson and Byrnes, oth-

ers discussed included:
Francis Biddle, solicitor general; Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general;

Senator Barkley; Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor general; Senator Wagner (D-NY): Samuel G. Bratton, circuit court

judge in the tenth federal district and former Democratic senator from Robert P. Patterson, undersecre

tary of war, a Republican; Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of University of Wisconsin law school; James M. Landis, dean of Harvard law school and former chairman of the securities commission; Robert M. Hutchins, president of

the University of Chicago; Samuel Rosenman and Ferdinand For Internment Pecora, judges of the New York su-Donald R. Richberg, former NRA

#### All Ryan Employes Given Pay Hikes

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 23. (A)-All employes of the Ryan Aeronau-tical company were given pay increases today under a contract rati-fied unanimously by the CIO Automobile Workers local after a dead-lock in negotiations had been bro-

As the pact providing for a top minimum wage of 62½ cents an hour went into effect, Richard T.

Frankensteen, chief CIO pagestia. said the UAW planned to organize ers is forbidden under war regulawherever there is an aircraft plant tions, but the description, together workers at "Consolidated Aircraft Iron Cross with oak leaves-highest or the equivalent, and who have iective."

A Consolidated spokesman replied: "We have no comment. We are

busy making airplanes." Agreement was reached by negotiators early yesterday on the nel. A German communique Dec.
Ryan contract. It was disclosed after the union membership met last said the Nazi air force had lost "one scale had been provided as that won pursuit pilots." Fellow pilots reat the Vultee Aircraft company plant at Downey, Calif.

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Jane Russell, above, is latest film find of flyer-producer Howard Hughes, whose most recent movie venture, "The Outlaw," will serve as her screen debut

# Noted German Air Ace In Canada

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 23. (A)-A top-rank German for making application for the projair ace and hundreds of other war prisoners rolled westward toward States Army Air Corps, is set up on following the recapture of one of a a six-months' basis, and boys repair who broke away after their prison ship docked.

The escape of two prisoners was disclosed shortly after the captive fliers and seaman had debarked to waiting special trains last night.

west coast," and the 15,000 with the captive's possession of the have had a high school education Nazi military award of its kindcoincided with that of Major Helmuth Wick, commander of the famous Richtofen squadron.

(Wick was shot down by a British fighter over the English chanhight to ratify it that the same basic of its most audacious and successful recently by the UAW after a strike ported he descended by parachute at the Vultee Aircraft company to the sea off the Isle of Wight just after bagging his 56th plane.)
Internment officers said the ship-

ment of prisoners included a majority of the Nazi fliers shot down and captured in Britain up to the time the ship sailed, as well as sailors Long, Golden Curls taken from German submarines. One prisoner was said to be the commander of the submarine which torpedoed and sank the liner Empress of Britain after she was atnorth Atlantic last autumn.

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# in Hughes Film

# Legislature Schedules **Brief Session**

AUSTIN, Jan. 23: (P)—With its organization and preparatory period nearing an end, the 47th Texas legislature scheduled a brief session to-

House and senate members were pointing to next week when the gears of legislative machinery should slide into a higher gear.

Only the naming of committees barred the house from complete organization and full functioning. The senate dug into many phases of activities, the important finance group scheduling regular hearings on Mondays and Wednesdays with the big money bills—appropriations for eleemosynary institutions, the judiciary, colleges, rural school aid and state departments—first on the

Chairman A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris split his group into five sub-committees, each to work on one of the major appropriation measures. He expressed a wish all would be ready for submission to the main committee by March 1 and would reach the senate floor not later than March 15.

Normally these measures are of the 11th hour classification and frequently block consideration of other important issues in the dying days of a general session. The current session will not end

before May 13 and in all probability will continue beyond that date. The senate committee on governor's nominations, its dockets loaded with 80 recess and a few current appointments, mapped a hearing chedule beginning next week

#### Youths May Study **Aviation Mechanics** At Duncan Field

Youths of Gray county interested in obtaining work experience in aviation mechanics will have an opportunity to enter training at Dun-can Field, San Antonio, when the second enrollment period for the National Youth Administration's Resident Center opens March 2, 1941, according to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator. The deadline

ect is February 6, 1941. ceive \$30.00 monthly from which approximately \$19.00 is deducted for meals, housing, laundry, medical at-tention, and miscellaneous items.

Youths assigned to the aviation mechanics unit will be given work One was recaptured early today and experience and training in the repatrols searched the dock area for pair, construction, and general the other. Shops are operated on a 44-hour per week basis and NYA youth follow the same routine as regular em-

> In selecting youth for the airplane mechanics unit, preference will be given to boys between the ages of 18 and 201/2 years, inclusive, who They are requested to have a keen interest in the work and desire to follow it as an occupation

> Youths interested in making application should contact Roy M. Cline immediately at the city hall or write direct to the Division of Youth Personnel, National Youth Administration, P. O. Box 2369, Amarillo, Texas,

# Ivan Afraid Army Will Get Into His

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23 (AP) -Ivan Barzella Heiderich who, like Samson of old, takes great pride in his untrimmed locks, faced an intacked by German bombers in the duction board today with the fear that the army would be his Delilah. The 33-year-old Marietta, Okla., farmer whose shoulder-long golden curls never have known a barber's shears, blew into town with a group of draftees, considerably irked because the army was about to get

nto his hair. What's worrying Ivan is that if he is passed by the examining board, he will face an army processing, in which the growth of a lifetime

is doomed to be clipped down to the regulation two-inch crop.

"I'm going to protest," Ivan declared. "I didn't want to go in the first place. I don't want my hair cut. When I was a little boy, I had beautiul curls and my mother wouldn't cut them.

"Then, when I grew up and went to school and they finally wanted to cut my hair, I wouldn't let them. I don't have any particular reason for not wanting it nut, but I've gone this far, and yes, you might say it's got to be a hobby with me."

Ivan has not had much trouble with curious folk because he hasn't traveled much and the people around Marietta "have got used to it." His appearance here caused quite a commotion as "city felk are all

questions." "But they'll get used to it," he observed. "I did." He might have added: "If the army is willing." WATER MESSAGES

the time gawking and asking silly

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#### Assert Brotherhood Of Man

The very words, "brotherhood of man," sound oldfashioned in the world of today.

It is true that no age and no country perhaps ever accepted the phrase with complete literalness in every implication. But at least lip-service was given to the ideal, at least there was a sense of shame in falling short of that glistening goal.

Today, however, there are whole governments and systems based specifically on the rejection of this universal brotherhood, based entirely on the theory of "master" races to which the rest of us owe obeisance and virtual servitude. In times past, the brotherhood of man was an as yet unattained ideal, a shining goal from which men in their weakness fell short. Today, in large sections of the earth, the brotherhood of man is deliberately rejected.

We of the United States just as deliberately reject the idea of a "master race." We believe in men, in individuals: that the least of them is still a man, and that the best of them can be no more than that. On this ground our forefathers took their stand, on this ground we stand today. We believe that ground is not only solid but holy ground.

The week of the birthday of Washington (Feb. 22-28) has been chosen this year for the annual Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and President Roosevelt has urged its observance "to purge our hearts of all intolerance and to bind all our citizens in a common

As never before, this Brotherhood Week should be marked by Americans to show the world how utterly we reject racial doctrines which are to us false and obnexious. There is, thank God, in the United States no dominant group which merely "tolerates" others as a grudging duty. Every group has its contribution to make to America, and our strength lies in the combination of them and under a common urge to create here a better society.

Some time during this Brotherhood Week it would be a fine thing if every person in the United States would read to himself in quiet, or aloud to another. these words from the call for the week's observance;

"We affirm the inherent dignity of every human being of whatever blood or creed. And, beyond all the divisions of our imperfect society, we assert the brotherhood of man."

#### Continuous Object Lesson

Too meager is our information of the countries occupled by the German armies. One reads that the conduct of German soldiers is "very correct," that relationships between them and the conquered peoples are improving. Then one reads of anti-German demonstrations, of sabotage, and an occasional head lopped off. And one remains pretty much in the dark as to the real situation despite the best efforts of the newspapers to find out the truth.

From Poland no word comes. From Czecho-Slovakia almost nothing. Yet these are countries longest occupied, and the presumption should be that the "new order" is better established there than in the more recent conquests. But there is only silence.

Perhaps that very silence also has its story to tell. We must read it as best we may, and we can only conjecture that whatever story that silence tells, it is

#### Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—America's manpower is in poorer physical shape today than in 1917-18, if preliminary figures on army applications rejected because of the applicants' physical defects can be relied

In the ! st war, between 20 and 25 per cent of the first 3,000,000 men called up in the draft were rejected for physical defects.

Comparison with today's draftees is not yet possible, since not enough men have yet been called to service. Only about 20,000 drafted men have been "processed" by the various induction boards. The only comparison available comes from a study of the army's figures on voluntary enlistments.

Latest tabulations cover enlistments for the first six months of 1940. These show that, 32 per cent of all the men who sought to enlist in that period were rejected. Some were turned down for other than physical reasons-married men aren't accepted, for instance, or men with criminal records-but in the main the rejections were of men not physically fit

Army authorities are extremely loath to admit that a comparison between 1918 draftees and 1940 enlistments may properly be made. They prefer to wait until the medical records of at least 200,000 draftees are at hand before trying to make any comparisons, and do not expect to draw any conclusions before some time next spring.

#### OTHER OFFICES WORRIED, TOO

Nevertheless, it is true that the physical standards applied to drafted men in 1917-18 are practically on a level with those applied today, both for voluntary

It is also true that other branches of the governmen which have had a look at the current enlist- these various "social services" is vital to national dement rejection figures are badly worried about the fense.

#### Common GroundBy R. C.

VIEWS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMENTATOR I have just been reading the book, "Christian Faith and Economic Change" by Halford E. Luccock, professor of Yale University, Divinity School. Professor Luccock attempts to interpret the scriptures in the Senior Quarterly used by the Methodist church in their International Uniform Lessons. So the beliefs of Professor Luccock should be of interest to every man who is interested in Christianity.

I want to quote from this book, "Christian Faith and Economic Change," published in 1936. On page 98, he makes the following statement: "It is the recording of the conviction that a rigorous and unprejudiced analysis of the operation of our economic system will show that if a gospel of love is to be adequately implemented

in such a world as ours, the implements required include the social ownership and control of the principal means of production. Nothing less can provide an order of life which will provide secure basis for the welfare of a whole popula tion or deserve the name 'Christan.' Such ownership and control is a necessity to social health in the mechanized order we live in today. We must either give up Jesus as our standard or else give up our acceptance of our present society." In another place on page 205, he says, "The great need within the Church is not for a rigid ideology of social revolution. It is the need for

an understanding of and response to the Christian imperatives to a socialized order." If these two statements are not committing the writer to a belief in a totalitarian state, then

the English language means nothing. It is beyond rational interpretation how any man can associate a totalitarian government with Christianity. In a totalitarian government, the right of choice, the right of personality, is taken from the individual and turned over to either a dictator or the majority.

But contradictions seem to mean nothing to this interpreter of the Methodist Sunday School

On page 120, he makes this statement: "There has not yet been enough experiment in the use of NONVIOLENT FORMS OF COMPULSION to justify a final and dogmatic judgment concerning their strength."

Evidently Dr. Luccock thinks that Jesus advocated compulsion. Evidently he thinks there can be some nonviolent form of war. Compulsion is nothing but force, and it has to be violent. And when an interpreter of a Sunday School lesson begins to advocate force, rather than persuasion, he is attempting to worship two Godsthe God of material force, or the God of Mammon instead of the God of respect and love for his fellowman.

It behooves every conscientious Christian connected with the Methodist church to use his influence to prevent men who are advocating state socialism from indoctrinating their ideas on the Sunday School pupils of the land and teaching them pagan philosophies rather than the philosophy of Jesus.

Christian people have been too negligent as to what is being taught in the churches as Christianity.

It seems that many of the leaders of the church are worshipping themselves as idols rather than recognizing that God's will must be done, not their will. \* \* \*

#### ROOSEVELT SHOWING REAL NATURE

Senator Wheeler is reported as having said that if the proposed "triple A foreign policy" as embraced in the lend-spend bill passed it is to "plow under every fourth American boy."

Now the President refers to this statement as follows: "I regard it as the most dastardly, most unpatriotic thing that has ever been said. That really is the rottenest thing that has been said in public life in my generation."

So a man who does not agree with Roosevelt's foreign policy is unpatriotic and dastardly and

Mrs. Roosevelt also complained of those people

who did not clap for the president. What are we becoming? A bunch of yes men as they are in Germany and Russia?

We are fast approaching a totalitarian state and, as the Chicago Tribune said, the lend-spend bill is not a bill to help Europe but it is a bill to get us into the war.

The President is showing his real self, his real determination to rule or ruin, his real disregard for the American principles of free speech and equal freedom, when he classifies a man who disagrees with him as he has done in this case.

He is like a spoiled boy when somebody even

ituation. Among these is the Farm Security Admin istration, which independently is making extensive studies of health conditions in rural areas-from which the percentage of enlistments in proportion to total population is about twice as heavy as from

FSA officials suspect a great many of the physical defects which are showing up both in the army fig- NO KISS FOR JANE ures and in FSA's own studies are due to poverty-to malnutrition, and to the fact that many Americans are growing up without getting any medical care what-

Health surveys made in two "sample" souther counties in cooperation with state health boards, FSA officials say, showed 575 low-income persons studied had a net total of 1373 serious physical ailments, including things like infected tonsils, seriously defective vision and bad teeth which could have been corrected if medical care had been available.

#### STUDY PROBLEM

This whole problem is coming in for serious study by the office of Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, recently named co-ordinator of health and recreation under the defense program.

One reason why non-defense items in the current budget were not slashed more heavily is the fact that the administration has become concerned over the in Joan Crawford's new picture health picture among low-income groups. Original plans called for much heavier cuts than those finally made in appropriations for such activities as WPA administration of the stamp plan, and so on. The seriousness of the situation was made graphic by the enlistments and for men called under the selective 32 per cent rejections in the army's enlistment drive. This, together with other studies such as those made by FSA, convinced New Dealers that continuance of

#### ANOTHER GUY TO WATCH OUT FOR



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23 - Shor

Local chamber of commerce must be shuddering at mention of various novie troops seeking sunshine scenery elsewhere—even in Florida Twentieth-Fox is sending the "Flight Surgeon" company to Pensacola, and the "Miami" company to the city of that name. The "Blood and Sand" unit, with

Power, already is at work in Mexico City. Orson Welles' next picture probably will be filmed there. Belle Starr" is to be shot in Arizona. And RKO's "Havana" is cheduled for production in Cuba. Universal is tossing a big press unket to Miami for the premier of "Back Street." Jimmy Roosevelt and his company are figuring on a

premiere of "Pot o' Gold" in Mexico City, with correspondents being from all over the II S For five years, Irving Rapper has been a dialog director at Warner

Brothers - the guy who between scenes helped players with their lines. Finally, now, they've given him a chance to direct a picture, and a good one-"Winged Victory with his choice of players, assistant and technical crew. Producer Robert Lord, scanned the list and asked 'Who are you going to have for dia log director, Irving?" Said Rapper casually, "Oh, I don't want one. No body needs a dialog director.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT" Jack Chapin signed a contract for a role in Paramount's "Caught in the Draft" then went home and found the government was exercising a prior claim on his service It was a notice from the draft board That picture, incidentally,

hased on a gag that went the rounds of Hollywood as soon as conscription was discussed—the rib being that move agents, who collec-10 per cent of clients' earnings probably would try to grab \$2.10 a month from actors yanked into the army.

Sour slants on the cinema scene There's a sandwich man in a boule vard drug store who calls a hamgurger a "Hollywood T-bone. And then there was Frank Fay's advice to Rene Clair, the newly arrived French director. Said Fay "If you're going to stay in this town and want a friend, go out and buy yourself a dog.'

Cowboys working in current west-erns have their own version of the hot-foot, only this is the hobble foot: When one of them takes a nap in his chair between scenes, omebody's sure to tie his spurs with a piece of string together When the director calls, the victim gets up and falls. . . . Her studio wanted Jane Withers to get her first real kiss in "A Very Young Lady." But her mother said no, and 15-yearold Jane will receive only a salute in the region of her left ear from Richard Clayton.

Wallace Berry was asked to ap pear before the convention of colege presidents here, but roared at their scared representative: "What in the blankety-blink do you want me for?-I never got out of the blankety-ditto third grade!" . . . Sylvia Ashley Fairbanks, widow of the elder Doug, made a test for a role camera and watched her ex-step mother-in-law emote.

cal, "The Great American Broad-cast," based on the ASCAP-BMI war. . . Costume Designer Fddie Stevenson was asked what kept a strapless evening gown from falling down. "Force of gravity," he said, "—the gravity of what the Hays Office would do if it did fall."

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

J. E. (Jim) Williams, Panhandle pioneer, is able to be up and around after a siege of pneumonia. Uncle Jim was in the hospital several days then the doctor ordered him to stay in the house for weeks. While he was sick he turned out his whiskers and now he has a mustache. He's thinking of growing a Van Dyke and a white Van

look bad at all. . . . Jim Phillips who wrote the bestseller, "The Inheritors," under the name of Phillip Atlee, worked for the Gulf company when he lived in Pampa for a year back in 1937. At that time he was collaborating in writing a play with a West Texas State college student at Canyon. He also did a lot of writing here, and didn't report for work sometimes...

Dyke on Uncle Jim would not

Speaking of writing and reading the most exciting of both can be found in the daily newspaper PM which has no paid advertising, and this one recommend it to the Pampa library.

# So They Say

O THEY SAY... If I believed that Britain collapse and America could survive. conomically, then I would not take single risk involving this country any international entanglements -WENDELL WILLKIE, Republican presidential candidate

It's about time that German propiganda about her industrial achieve WILLIAM O'NEIL, president, Gen-

We must originate now the prodects and processes which will keep our assembly lines busy after this -Dr. KARL COMPTON, presiden

#### Cranium Crackers TURF GEOGRAPHY

Horse racing takes an importa

hare of the headlines on the sport pages each year and is entertain ment for thousands who follow the track. Stirrup your memory and se f you can name and locate the race track where each of these well known turf events is held: 1. The Saratoga Cup race.

2. The Preakness Stakes. The Kentucky Derby.

The Flamingo Stakes. Answers on Classified Page

#### ODDITY A Rhodesian native was attacked

by a crocodile, which bit one of his arms. The native retaliated by biting one of the reptile's claws so severely that the member was severed The agony of the crocodile caused it to release its grip and the native escaped.

PENGUIN EGGS Emperor and king penguins cubate a single egg while standing erect, by holding it in a fold of between the abdomen and in

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY "HE LOOKED FOR A CITY," by A. S. M. Hutchinson; (Duell, Sloan, & Pearce; \$2.50).

There are a number of things about "He Looked for a City" which A. S. M. Hutchinson should have explained in some sort of preface Lacking the pretace, one can only guess the reason he has written as

The novel is the story of Gordon Brecque, his more than understanding wife, his four children, and their maid from the day when (years before the first World War they arrived at the Upton Spring vicarage to the day, after the war when Brecque died and was translated, one hopes, into a more understanding world than that of Springs. It also is the detailed account of Brecque's ministry, almost sermon by sermon, and of the remarkable set of personal relation ships which animated each of the chief characters and heaven knows

derstand. The fault of the vicar, himself, is that he is not a very brilliant man who constantly must someone else. He also is devout in his own way, and the combination makes for trouble. The wife is not so obvious-one wonders, sometimes when the vicar struggles to understand a perfectly simple joke, how she manages to endure it all without slapping her husband soundly. The children are typed to the point of inanity-John the poet, who cannot bring himself to kill and gets into trouble when war comes; Philiu, the extrovert, who simply must ge to sea: the two girls, equally distinct. And Minna, the German maid, is the heroine of a "white slave" episode so naively told that I thought Hutchinson was pulling my leg half the time.

Both the parish affairs and the family's life tangle like a football scrimmage, only more gently. Quite, frankly, I could see no reason why they should have. But neither could see why Mr. Hutchinson, years of experience in his craft should have included so many dull pages and careless sentences. the time the text is written back-ward, or almost so. This is the real puzzle in the book: that in this day a man should resort to the stumbling elegances of the middle Victorian lady novelists. This need

#### State Must Pay For Seized Property High Court Holds AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (A)-The su-

preme couft firmly reiterated the principle today that the state has the power to take private property for public use but must compensate the owner.

The declaration was made in affirming, while reforming, lower court judgments awarding W. S. Hale and his wife damages in connection with the overflow of their property re-sulting from construction of highway 43 by the state highway commission.

The property was in Keeche Creek bottom near Oakwood, Leon county. The supreme court reduced the sum awarded from \$37,800 to \$13,-500 but authorized interest at six per cent since 1927.

"The state, in the exercise of its sovereign power, has unquestioned right to take, damage, or destroy private property for public use," the degrees in some areas to 54 degrees opinion said. "However, the power in others, while rainfall varies from is subject to the right of the own-

er to adequate compensation."

To get the money, the legislature must make an appropriation, it added, holding invalid a provision of the law which authorized the Hales to sue the state that any judgment against the state should be paid from highway department funds.

# TEX'S

THERE'S still something intriguing about eating by candle-light, the ribbing we've been getting about it notwithstanding. . . We were in-vited out the other night and a gracious hostess made all of us han py with midnight supper in the shadows of some of the tallest candles you ever saw. . . . Even at a where we go occasionally, a two-inch penny candle was brought to decorate our table several nights ago. . . . Well, there's nothing like the Soviet and the triple alliance being remembered for your little Germany, Italy and Japan. idiosyncrasies.

A local oil company is giving out a novelty slip of paper on which you can enjoy a horse race by toucking a lighted cigaret to a certain spot. . . . It's fun, if only it wouldn't make the house smell like a fire sale . . . . We bet on Pompoon and took a shellack-ing just like we used to take out at Santa Anita. . . . Book department: . . . . In "The Hussy's Handbook," by Helen Nordon, there is a chapter titled "Why Women Love "Why don't you write like Bris-bane wrote?" . . . . Now, that's an idea, and we wonder why we nev-er thought of it before—we mean writing like Brisbane who was paid \$5,000 a week. . . . It reminds us to tell Ken Bennett the next time we see him that he's foolish

IT IS noted in a Hollywood report that when interviewed on the subject of kissing before the camera, the young women of Hollywood were almost unanimous in saving that it was "all in the day's work" and "didn't mean a thing." . . . . Well, a scientist decided to do a little hecking on the statements. He used what is called an electro-

cardigraph. . . . It revealed, for instance, that when Dorothy Lamour was kissed before the movie camera er pulse jumped from 84 to 110 which is no small rise in tempera ture and is evidence of pretty swell cooperation) . . . Rosalind Russell, who had said: "A kiss before the camera is really nothing, really it sn't," showed a jump in temperature even greater than that of Miss Lamour. . . . What does your ther-mometer do when you're kissed?

\* \* \* Jaycee Prexy Jimmy Dodge, who conducted his first meeting this week, found out that the man who presides never gets to enjoy . . He just doesn't have the time to eat. . . . For the first time in years, Jimmy reports, they took away his plate loaded practically

as it was when they brought it to him. . . . This reminds one that the Jaycees are going to conduct a red-hot membership campaign during February and somebody going to acquire a new suit of clothes for getting the most members. . . . It is embarrassing when the weatherman tells us to say over the radio that it's going to snow like all get-out that night, then we come down next morning and try to explain why it hasn't snowed even a flake. \* \* \* WELL, they catch up with you once in awhile if you don't watch vesterday on the pronunciation of

out-just as we were caught up with 'quay" which we have been calling 'kay" with the long "a" sound. . . It can be pronounced the latter way says our reference, but instead of being preferred as we thought, it's the other way around and the preference is for "key," like in "Key . Which goes to prove West." . . . that we are just as dumb as a lot of people think. . . . But, then we've always said if a day goes by in which you don't learn something, that day's a total loss. . . . Incidentally. there are about seven schools of pronunciation which do not agree on 50 per cent of the pronunciations for 75 per cent of the words in the English language, and that's the only excuse we can find for making plain ignorance.

A word that usually is mispro nounced everywhere but here in Texas is "dogie." . . . . In Mon-tana the definition for a "dogie" is "a little calf that has lost its mother and whose father has run off with another cow." . . . The severist moralists are those who never have known the pain of temptation." . . . A friend of Mark Twain once wrote him: "I a toothache and an earache at the same time. What could be worse?" . . . And, Twain re-plied: "It would be worse if you

# The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The lifting of our "moral embarimproving relations between Washvington and Moscow, has set tongues wagging as to whether it also is calculated to erect a barrier between This speculation is natural for two

ways in which the United States could render Britain greater aid in the war against the three musketeers than to swing the Soviet into the Anglo-Allied camp. The other is the rift within the Japanese-American lute, and the efforts of Tokyo to bolster its position by making friends with Russia It is an interesting circumstance

that the day before Washington made its friendly gesture toward Moscow, the British government in-formed parliament that efforts to improve relations with the Soviet had been at a standstill since Octo-One reason for the hitch is that there is a considerable hostility to Russia among conservative Brit-

claim that Communism is the highest form of democracy, but view it as a subversive influence. The same day that the Anglo-Russian hitch was announced, the British government also banned the Communist newspaper, the Daily

ons because of fear of Communist

They refuse to accept the Soviet

Worker. Just to round out the picture, the Soviet yesterday reaffirmed its pole icy of neutrality. This is to be insured "by indefatigable strengthening of the economic and defense ca-

pacity of the country." Russia may be said to hold the balance of power in the European dispute. That's why both sides are trying to gain her support.

We don't know the extent of present day Russia's strength. Indeed, it's a safe bet that Stalin himself doesn't know it, because it never has been put to a real test. It is industrially and probably stronger militarily than was czarist Russia in the last war.

Apart from their political differences, Russia and Britain are natural allies. Both have vast interests in Europe and Asia, Their strategic posts of empire run side by side from Europe right through to the Far

As allies they would be a powerful combination. As enemies they would find more hostile points of contact than two quarrelsome por-

From London's viewpoint Russia ould threaten Britain's domination of the eastern Mediterranean thru irtual control of the Dardanelles. The Soviet sits over Iran (Persia) Iraq with its vast oil supplies, and the Persian gulf. Russia has in the past threatened India, and has a big thumb in the Chinese pie to which John Bull likes to play Jack Herner.

But there are British interests of more immediate importance than those. From the military

we get these points: Russia as an ally would tend to remove the Japanese pressure and

nenace in the Far East. In the European theater the question may arise as to whether Britain can hope to win a decisive victory over the Nazis unless Germany is blockaded on her eastern frontier. Russian aid might be vital in this operation.

had rheumatism and St. Vitus dance at the same time.'

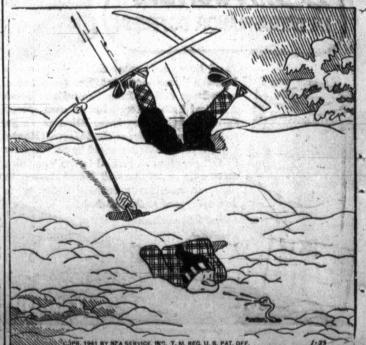
THOSE radio Night Caps are difficult to manufacture, steal, or find. . Help! . . . If you know of one, send it along. . . . Newcomer Jack Hanna has promised to hunt them Society Editor Johnnie for us. . . . Davis always has assisted that way. ... Other than that, we have had Night Cap cracks are concerned Radio Control Man Lowell Fendrick always has said that we should keen a scrapbook of them. . . now would have a handy three-year collection. . . A scrapbook is one of the hardest things to keep going, we have found. . . As a result, we have no scrapbook. . . Ex-Pampan

#### the most ardent scrapbooker know.

Ray Barnes, now in Elwood, Ind., is

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**Jaycees Gym** Pampa basketball fans will be able to see their favorite sport and at the same time do something to help Pampa get a community play center by being at the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight when the Pampa Independents play the Stinnett Kiwanians. Admission will be 25 cents and proceeds will go to the Jaycee building fund.

The two teams, made up of former high school and college stars, are undefeated so far this season. It dependent teams played on a local see basketball of even better than college caliber.

With one exception, the Pampa team is made up of former Harves-ter greats including Junior Strickland, Albert Ayer, Elmer Irving, Claude Heiskell, Orville Heiskell and Tom Dean, for-Nevin Johnston. merly of Plainview, later of the Reynolds Amarillo Gassers, and now of Pampa, is the other member of the team being coached by Bill Jarratt.

Heading the Stinnett team, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis club Joe Hays who used to play great ball for Allison and was a letterman give the Harvesters fits while with at least 12 of 'em." the Borger Bulldogs and who was later a WTSC Buffalo star, is another member of the Stinnett

Coy Palmer, who used to coach at Alanreed but who is now at Stin-nett, will be with the visitors along with Doug Vincent, G. Guinn, Charlie White and Joe Hammond. Bill

Stinnett is the team that defeated the Pampans in the final game of the Skellytown tournament last year and the local quint has been waiting to get another chance at the

Both teams will average well above

On Friday night the Pampans will go to Amarillo for a game with the crack Canadian River Gassers. The boys have ordered new uniforms which they hope will be here for tonight's game.

#### McLean And Alanreed Play Friday Night

McLEAN, Jan. 23.—The McLean Tigers play the Alanreed Longhorns play-off in the McLean gymnasium

Last week the Tigers looked impressive in winning four out of five games. The scores were as follows: Shamrock 35-25, Wellington 29-25, Allison 35-12, and Kelton 25-22. They lost only to Quail, 35-25.

The McLean school board will play Bounds ...... 141 136 153 430 result, they are often lost by a fast the faculty Friday, at 7 p. m., in the

On the trustee's team will be sev eral stars of past years. Although furnish some real amusement as preliminary to the fireworks to b seen in the McLean-Alanreed game

#### VARIABLE

The Chinese li, a measure of length, is the equivalent of one one hundredth of a day's walk. On leve third of an English mile, but in hil eighth of a mile.

HELIOPHOBES According to estimates, there are 10,000,000 heliophobes, or persons who burn and blister instead of ac-

quiring a tan, in the United States. **Skating Rink** 

#### WHITE DEER

Opening Sat., Jan. 25

Evans Bldg., on Hiway 60 By Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wallin Who nivite all their old friends

The hall floor will be available for private skating parties, or private dances to individuals or

authorities say the man getting the ball czar post is Branch Rickey, the baseball David Harum... Marquette will get around to naming its new football coach within a week. . . Four Harvard students have ormed a "Chuckin' Charlie O'-Rourke Order" and will tender the Boston College star a big dinner at Cambridge. . . Leo Durocher has long-distanced the Dodger office twice from Sarasota this week about Paul Waner.

Broadway Melody

Old Bill Tilden, looking worn and limping along Madison avenue. . . Vera Hruba, pretty Czech has just learned she must either marry an American before March 1 or go back to Europe as a German subject. . . Friends of the pair telling that Dick Chapman, the golf champ, settled \$50,000 on Mrs. C. before she went to Florida to get a divorce. Al Schacht trying to bet Quentin Aroune," sells more copies than the forthcoming opus. . .

Jere R. Hayes, Dallas Times-Her-ld: "The list of applicants for the head coaching job at Texas Tech for four years at West Texas State has been slashed to 13. . . Which E. W. Jones, who used to will prove an unlucky number for

Sports Cocktail

Basketball double headers in the team. W. S. Bennett is still another Garden drew 124,357 addicts during former Buffalo. Joe Louis and Billy Conn will go a pionship of the Western associacouple of rounds with sparmates on George Barton's Minneapolis Tribune charity show card, March 17... Frank Kimbrough of Hardin-Sim-mons is right in the middle of the exactly 50 points in '39, and then he Texas Tech coaching picture. . . San Francisco called the whole thing off geles, and was adjudged the No. 1 when Montreal upped the price tag athlete of the minors. on First Baseman Gus Suhr to \$7,

> Some Other Guy, Maybe Well, anyway, we know of one feller who doesn't need a friend.



A. J. Johnson got "hot" at Berry alleys last night to set a new Oil Belt league record with a game of 268 pins. His total was only 585 pins,

Phillips won two out of three from Coca Cola while Berry Alleys took two out of three from Budweiser. OIL BELT LEAGUE

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SUCCEEDED ON DEATH John Tyler, Millard Filmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur Theodore Roosevelt, and Calvin Coolidge became head of the United

of the president during their terms

may be full grown when captured.

and those who like to skate to Consequently, they keep facing him and try to move sidewise slid-ing one foot up to meet the other. EASILY TAMED Simple logic should tell the guard Recent experiments show that a hinoceros quickly becomes tame and that method is wrong. While the gentle in captivity, even though it offensive player is taking full steps toward to basket, the guard is try-

#### BUT DARLING, WE KNOW THE SCANDAL THAT HAPPENED IN PAMPA



TELL US ABOUT THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

(and you ought to know about the great M-G-M cast, headed by )
(CARY GRANT, KATHARINE HEPBURN, and JAMES STEWART)

# Sports Roundup Novikoff, Cubs' New Clouter, Tninks NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (A)—High uthorities say the man getting the It's Accident When They GetHim Out

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23-Coast baseball men agree the Chicago Cubs have something in the Lou-Lous-Novikoff and Stringer.

Not a few consider Novikoff a fine a natural right-hand batter as Harry Heilmann. They will not be surprised if the 22-year-old Stringer chases Billy

Herman off second base. Although he played shortstor alongside Gerry Priddy in high school, competent judges declare it would be a mistake to employ Stringer anywhere but at second base, and the youngster wants no part of the other side of the sack. His former schoolmate, Priddy coming to the Yankees from Kan-sas City, is expected to make a third baseman of Joe Gordon.

Novikoff, a left fielder, is described as a smart screwball who considers it an accident any time he is

The Mad Russian, who corrected tendency to swing at bad balls, is a real big league hitter . . . swats the ball savagely and on a line. No more than a step can be taken by an infielder on any ball hit by him, which is what enables him to tack that extra 50 points on his average. IMPROVED OUTFIELDER;

FASTEST MAN ON CLUB Novikoff led three leagues in hit-

ting the past three years.

Handicapped by a chipped bone in an ankle, he missed the cham- department, Ripper Collins, the one-367 in '38. His 368 led the Texas with a heave of 386 feet 6 inches, league runner-up, Nick Cullop, by with the ball landing no more than hit .452 in 36 games with Los An-

Last season Novikoff, an improv-

BLOCK THAT

(Fourth of 15 illustrated ar-

ticles on defensive basketball.)

By JEFF CARLIN

Famous Player and Coach

Player who slides his fee

along and tries to advance side

ways while facing his man will soon find himself left far be-

ing to keep up with him by a sort of

It is all right to start off with

tangled up. By the second step,

however, you should be able to turn

around. And remember, that it's

always safe to retreat toward the

basket faster than the man you are guarding; that way, you'll be in a better position to face him squarely

NEXT: Guarding alternate fakes.

Fashionable gentlemen of the 17th

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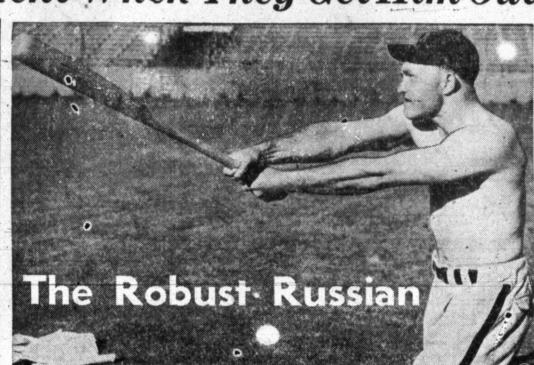
a side step when your man begins his cut, because if you attempt to turn too suddenly and run on a line parallel with him, you're see those games either."

century carried spices in their pock-ets, ever ready for use in flavoring show of the evening was the reac-

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
An automobile that is streamlined perfectly for a speed of 30 miles an hour, is not streamlined perfectly for a speed of 60 miles an hour.

In the opening game, the Gorillas beat the Reapers 8 to 4 in an exceedingly slow game.

BASKET



The mighty swing of Lou Novikoff.

runs in compiling a .361 mark with the Angels. He batted in 171 runs. Novikoff won a throwing contest with the ball landing no more than

Only three outfielders - cente fielders-had more assists. NOVIKOFF APPEARS BIGGER THAN HE IS

three feet from the platter.

ed outfielder and the fastest man Novikoff appears bigger than his on the club, manufactured 41 home 5 feet 10 inches and 185 pounds.

gypped last night by the showing

of the Red Heads will come out

Friday and Saturday nights they

will see real basketball games,"

Bill Anderson, business manager

of the Harvesters, declared today.

were disappointing in the matter

of point-making, both Mr. Ander-

son and Coach Mitchell invited those

will play Plainview and Lubbock,

job of pouring the ball into the bucket.

"If you really want to see a good

game you come out and watch Lub-

bock and Pampa play Saturday

night," Bill Anderson said. "If you

have a bad taste in your mouth aft-

Saturday night battle should take it

out. We are not apologizing for the Red Heads. We were fooled same

as you. They claimed that they were off, tired, run-down, sick, mad,

worried, and didn't care anyway. They still claimed that they have

beaten all high school teams and

most college teams. They claimed

that on Tuesday night they beat Decatur Baptist college by two

points, and everybody knows that

DBC has one of the best Junior

"It's too bad that every fan in

town had to pack the gym like a

sardine can for a team that pos

sibly couldn't put out any more

than it did," said Coach Mitchell

"But their record shows that they

have beaten better teams than the

because they had only six girls

on the squad, but he was just as fair to the Harvesters who dived

into the rough stuff with relish. Lucky Love, the six foot three girl

center, suffered an inch gash in her eyebrow when she collided with the

tion of the Pampa boys to the manhandling the girls gave them.

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Many young basketball players fans who attended the game last

have to crowd the man they are guarding closely all the time, As a will play Plainview and Lubbock.

the mistake of thinking they night to come out Friday and Sat-

Admitting that the Red Heads

play and sweat himself into condition. He improves as the season prog-He has the rounded shoulders and

tually bends when he connects. Born at Glendale, Ariz., and raised in the Boyle Heights section of Los Angeles, Novikoff, 27, is the seventh of 14 children and the fath-

He started out as one of the slick- Wrigley Fiel

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RED HEADS (4)

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Love, c ......

He weighed 205 pounds when he est pitchers in softball, and for a reported two years ago . . . had to time it was suspected that the un- nurses are helping them out. derhand toss would keep him from cut of his wing. Given a day in Los Angeles, Novi- 101 yesterday (the Babe, speaking in

tremendous wrists of the power hitkoff stepped to the loudspeaker and announced: "I will now sing that curve ball pitching) was back to nor-

Lou Novikoff packs punch and He will be a welcome addition at

# 'Why Don't You Come Out And See Good Game This Week,' Says Coach

**Gets 14 Bids** To Teach 'T'

Totals: ..... 3 2 11 night be such a thing as a football the off season.

> ing the matter some thought as he ponders numerous requests that he punham, center; Berry and Rook, divulge the secret of the Stanford guards. Indians' amazing gridiron success. The coach of the Rose Bowl champions and currently the most successful advocate of the "T" formation in college football has received 14 bids for his service at coaching schools. That's a tribute,

2 would be available, of course, to a five and that the council would fin- Brooks field, Texas); air corps re-2 lot of our opponents, and I don't 2 know if that would be fair to Stan-

"We plan to go on from where we are now with the offensive style. So 31 I suppose that I could use our 1940 cil expects to have its recommenda- rating in a mechanical trade. plays and variations in coaching But even so it might be unfair to our chances. So I haven't made up Cawthon. my mind definitely about anythin

Blackhawks First In Box Office But Fifth In Standings

the standings but first at the box office. That sums up the gold-leafed, amazing story of this city's national league entry—the Black Harvesters. However, if Pampa fans half-step. Consequently, the guard is going to find himself left behind. In 14 home games the team has

drawn 196,925 spectators who paid approximately \$25,000 to watch those out when we play Amarillo, Lub-bock, Borger, Plainview, and let 14 games. Only one of the 11 Sunday, holiday, and opening night crowds fell below the 15,000 mark. them attend the district tournament-and it won't cost as much to A new all-time single game attendance mark of 19,386 is in the books The Red Heads might not have been point-makers, but they were ball handlers deluxe, and the crowd got a lot of laughs out of the lightstraight season's league attendance ning passing of the girls. Referee Joe Ley purposely ignored a whole

# Shaughnessy

At least Clark Shaughnessy is givcertainly, but let Shaughnessy ex-

And that goes, too, should an all

star coaching bid come this way. He of Iran. does not deny that he would be hesitant to send a "T" formation against another "T" formation team such as the professional Chicago Bears. Such a game naturally would attract the coaching fraternity to see now the respective mentors played their defense against the attack. "I've had 300 letters from high school coaches asking for pointers," he said. "And so far as defenses are concerned . . . well, we played 10 games and we saw 10 different deenses." (He neglected to add that Stanford still won all 10 games). Shaughnessy accepted an invitation to teach at a Texas High School

ABOUT SERIFS Because the cross strokes on print-

d letters, such as "W," resemble tails, they are called serifs, from the Hebrew seraph, meaning ser-

Coaches Association summer school.

William Jennings Bryan known as "The Commoner.

#### RIDE THE BUS FOR A

TRIP IN SAFETY ... COMFORT! RIDE A MODERN BUS



# White Deer To Play At LeFors Tomorrow Night

# Babe Through With Baseball, Says His Wife

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P)—From Mrs. Babe Ruth came the surprising word today that the Babe is through with baseball for keeps, let the of-

fers fall where they may.

Talking for the one-and-only Bambino, simply because his larynx is so sore he couldn't talk for himself, Mrs. Ruth disclosed this bit of news after revealing that the "flu" bug has bitten the Babe and has kept him in bed since Sunday.

There's nothing to the report that Babe is planning to become manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league," Mrs. Ruth

"In fact, the Babe isn't planning to work in baseball any more at all, regardless of what offers he may reenough in baseball and he'll take it

At the moment, the Babe wasn't much interested in baseball, his golf, bridge, or even the size of his wandering waist-line. Mrs. Ruth explained two doctors have been treating him and that day and night It's not that Ruth is critically ill, being a major league flychaser. Os-teopathic treatments took the kinks flu's the flu" and you have to be careful. His temperature, which hit

old Russian ballad," and then in mal last night. His physicians said, fine voice rendered "When Irish Eyes however, he probably would have to stay in bed for most of another week. claims for Buck Newsom. It was the second time this winter the ex-sultan of swat came down with a sore throat and allied ail-

Only a week ago, Ruth was reported to have said he had changed his mind about managing ball clubs minor league berth now.

#### Reapers To Play Horace Mann Friday

Pampa's undefeated Junior High Reapers will be seen in action here Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when they meet the Horace Mann juniors of Amarillo, a team they nosed out in the last minute of play in Amarillo two weeks ago. No admission will be charged.

single game to the Reapers and to-morrow afternoon they will be out to get revenge. Coach C. P. Mc-Wright of the Personnel of the Personnel of the Assumption that New-som's 1941 contract must call for more than \$30,000, Bradley snapped; "So does Bob's. Feller still is the CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (P)—There Wright of the Reapers will probably highest-paid." throw his new zone defense against the visitors. He played a man-to- Lubbock Wants 176 man defense against them in Ama-

#### **Decision Expected Next Tuesday On Tech Coaching Job**

LUBBOCK, Jan. 23 (AP)-A decision

ish its interviews Saturday. Four others are being considered 12 men (sent to Kelly field, Texas).

for assistants jobs, Stangel added. Recruits enlisting for air corps
The college board of directors will must have a high school education meet Tuesday and the athletic coun- or its equivalent, or a journeyman tion submitted by that time. More than 100 applied for the post vacated through resignation of Pete

No admission will be charged to see top high school basketball teams of the Panhandle play at

Friday night. White Deer's Bucks will engage the Pirates in two gan one starting at 7 o'clock, and the other at 8. On Saturday night, the Panhandle

Panthers whose checkered cage career this season includes a victory over Borger as well as a defeat, will be the Pirates' opponents Saturday night. The Bucks gave the Pirates a

licking in the first half of the first game the two teams played. That was at White Deer. The Bucks won the game 40 to 26, but the Pirates outscored the Bucks in the last half, and that makes the LeFors boys think they can outscore them Friday

night. Anybody and everybody may walk right into the gym and take a seat without paying for it. The school has the idea that the fans don't know what they are mis in the way of thrilling games, and sports morsels on a silver platter. the school will go in the way of offering inducement to fans to attend the games.

They positively refuse to pay peo-ple to attend the game, nor will they offer prizes.

#### Indians Claim Bob Feller Pay Biggest

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23. (P)-Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, maintains that Bob Feller is the highest-paid pitcher in the history of baseball despite Detroit's

Methods of bookkeeping may have comething to do with it. Neither club would reveal exact figures but here is how they stock up today:

Feller received a salary last year generally believed to have been \$27,-000. His bonuses and income from endorsements added something like \$10,000 more.

Newsom was paid \$30,000 last year including bonuses, said Walter O. "And he has signed his 1941 contract," Briggs added, indicating a raise in salary although nothing was said on that score. The mo

optimistic estimates placed the top possibility at \$35,000. To this, Bradley retorted: "Bob Feller is still the highest-paid pitcher in baseball; he was the highest-

paid last year too." To the assumption that New-

# Reaper starters will probably be Recruits For Army

LUBBOCK, Jan. 23-A total of

176 vacancies in the United States army are now open to men at the Lubbock recruiting station. With the exception of 43 in the 18th field artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla., all are in the air corps. Vacancies are: 49th school squadron, San Angelo,

plain:

Ti'd have to do a conscientious job.

I'd have to give 'em all I could on our offense. That would include some a stuff on defense against it, too. It of applicants had been trimmed to of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 12 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 13 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 13 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 13 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 13 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 14 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 14 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 14 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 14 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 15 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 15 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 15 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 15 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 15 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 15 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 15 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 15 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 15 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock to Brooks, 15 of applicants had been trimmed to men (to be sent from Lubbock). cruit detachment. West coast sch Recruits enlisting for air

PAID UNKNOWINGLY Seven of the hens of Mrs. W. M. Matthews were stolen by a thier in Pilot Mountain, N. C., but he lost A number of Curtiss "Hawks" were his wallet, containing \$150 in his recently delivered to the government haste, so Mrs. Matthews feels well

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14—Professional Service tax service. 107 N. Frost, phone 772.

15—General Service PAMPA Tin Shôp in new location at 221 East Albert. 1½ blocks cast of 5 Points. Shop and residence phone 109, Geo. W. Bolander, prop.

15A-Plumbing and Heating FURNACE work our specialty. See us for installation. Work guaranteed. Phone 39. Mills Sheet Metal Works.

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16—Painting, Paperhanging PROMPT, efficient refrigerator service. No job too large. No job too small "Cooley" Richardson, phone day 1644. EXPERT paper hanger and painter wants work. Apply at office of Greentop Cot-tages on West Brown street.

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

18—Building-Materials E-Z-TIGHT Weather Stripping, caulking termite control. Phone 735. K. Coomi

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21—Upholstering-Refinishing HAVING those divan cushions upholstered will improve the looks of your living room. Call for an estimate. Moore's Furniture & Repair Co., 612 W. Foster.

26 Beauty Parlor Service

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Grant \$1.00. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326

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nished, including Electrolux refrigerator. Very close in on north side. All bills paid, adults only, \$7

#### MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses GOOD used mattresses, reconditioned com-plying with fiew law. Also builders of fine new mattresses. Ayers & Son, 817 W. Foster, ph. 633.

30—Household Goods USED beds \$2.00; General Electric radio 28,00, 19% off on heaters. Moore's Fur-niture and Monument Co., phone 268. FOR SALE: Two used aircooled Electro-lux refrigerators. One 7 cu. ft. One 8 cu. ft. See them at Thompson Hardware Ph. 43.

This see them at Indingson assistance. Ph. 43.

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Oak ranges before you buy. Liberal tradein allowance. Plains Maytag Co., ph. 1644.
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engine. A real buy. See Bert Curry, 112
S. Cuyler.

30A-Furniture Repair LATEST equipment and experienced mer to handle the job. Bring furniture repair to us. Spears' Furniture Store. Ph. 535.

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

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies HAVE 3 registered chow pups left. Must sell at once. Cheap. See them at 519 S Hobart or Ph. 1202.

39—Livestock-Feed BARLEY onts, selected seed. E. F. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Tex.

#### LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed 100 lbs bran \$1.15 cash. 2 sack limit, Wed. and Thurs. only. Vandover's Feed Store. NOW is the time to order your baby chicks. See us for a complete line of baby chick feed. Pampa Feed Store, phone 1677. 40—Baby Chicks

BABY chicks, Munsons bloodtested, rocks, reds, wrandottes, buff orpingtons, in eds, wyandottes, buff orpingtons, in ock now. All popular breeds on order, arvester Feed Co.

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FOR RENT: South bedroom, very close in. Garage and telephone. 402 N. Ballard, ph. 1623J or 654.

43-Room and Board ROOM and board, attractive bedroom, twin beds, large closet. Home cooked n beds, large closet. Home cooked als, garage, telephone privilege. 2 gen-nen preferred. 601 N. Frost, Ph. 634,

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FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room modern hous and garage. Nicely furnished, includit Electrolux. Adults. Bills paid. App Owl Drug Store, 314 S. Cuyler.

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OR RENT: Basement apartment, fur-shed, conveniently arranged. Bills paid.

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Mikesell, ph. 166.

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FOR RENT: 2 room furnished garage apartment with bath and garage. Bills paid. Also room and board. 435 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT

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nished, including Electrolux re-

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62-Automobiles for Sale

per week.

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paid. Apply

SACRIFICE Sale: 3 rom modern house builtins, heater, moving optional. Near Pampa, also Maytag washer, electric or gasoline motor. Rear of 802 N. West. 46—Houses for Rent 4 R. house and garage on E. Murphy \$300.00. 2 R. house, bath on North Faulk-ner, near school \$550.00. 3 R. house and two lots on Borger Highway \$600.00 John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. AVAILABLE Sunday Jan. 26, 3-room, modern, furnished house, including electric modern, furnished house, including electric refrigeration. Utilities paid. Phone 1589J. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished stucco house, including garage. Utilities paid. 1010 Ried St.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

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FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished apartment, water paid. Private bath, garage,
Inquire 711 N. Somerville.
FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartments,
sinks, Frigidaires, built-ins, Maytag wash-

Frigidaires, built-ins, Maytag wash-Bills paid More for your money, 508 Ballard. 1939 CHRYSLER Touring 2-door sedan. Radio and heater equipped. FOR RENT: Modern one-room garage apartment, furnished. Inquire 711 N spotless upholstery, nearly ubber. This is a very clean and well kept car PAMPA BRAKE

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24 Musical note

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18 Dry.

#### O'Daniel Publishes Taking a Gander 'Round the Stalls 'Texas Resources'

AUSTIN Jan 23 (PLITTexas Resources — a bulletin of inormation from the executive department," has made its appearance in the form of a new publication from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's office. Apparently succeeding a previosuly-issued pamphlet which to appear when the "O'Daniel News" was published weekly during last summer's political campaign, the new three-page mimegraphed periodical reached the capitol pressroom vesterday. "Industry arrives." and "Building

Texas," it's leading articles start by quoting the governor to the effect that industrialization of the state called for a long-range plan and the assertion the plan will be correlated with the of the National Resources Planning board. A "Texas industrialization scoreboard" lists several new plants or additions to old ones which have

short article mentions that Robert E. Wood, Sears-Roebuck and company board chairman, recently conferred with O'Daniel. The last page reiterates information on defense contracts awarded

Texas firms as published by the

federal office of government reports

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla.

Questions on Editorial Page 1. The Saratoga Cup race is held at Saratoga track, Saratoga, N. Y.

2. The Preakness Stakes is run at Pimlico track, Baltimore, Md. 3. The Kentucky Derby is run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kv. 4. The Flamingo Stakes is a race

folk Downs, Boston, Mass. Classified Ads Get Results

The Paul Revere is run at Suf-

# ATTACK

CHAPTER XII-Continued

Busters, John King, Ray Corrigan, and Max Terhune in "Trail of the Silver Spur"; serial, short subjects "Trail of the Vigilantes," with Franchot Tone, Peggy Moran, and

Last times today: "She Couldn't Say No," with Roger Pryor and peared.

Friday and Saturday: "Robin Hood of the Pecos," with Roy Rog-STATE Last times today: "Coming

Round the Mountain," with Bob Burns. Friday and Saturday: "Rocky Mountain Rangers," with the Three Mesquiteers.

Maegoose, stable mascot of the

Maemere Farm, wanders by the stall of Puro Oro at Hialeah

Park, Miami, Fla., to make sure everything's all right with the

3-year-old filly. Apparatus at lower left is an electrical device

used to treat fragile limbs of

racing thoroughbreds.

PAMPA THEATRES

CROWN

Last times today: "Primrose

Path," with Ginger Rogers and

Joel McCrea. Short subjects and

Friday and Saturday: The Range

LaNORA

Today, Friday and Saturday

REX

THIS WEEK IN

and news.

Eve Arden.

Warren Williams.

#### "FIFTH LEG" When moving slowly on all fours, kangaroos use the tail as a "fifth leg." It supports the body while the

ridges and

19 A section of

the brain.

21 Bronze.

25 Skillet

27 Glided.

31 Age.

33 Beast.

35 To loiter.

37 God of love.

38 To lacerate.

42 Perspiration.

41 Oleoresin.

28 Virginia

26 To furnish

anew with

29 Unit of work

hind legs are being moved forward. The age limit for British pilot recruits has been raised from 28 to

# Answer to Previous Puzzle 23 Self

SEAT OF INTELLECT

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47 Auctions. 49 Spike of corn. 3 Barren. 51 Domain. 53 To soften leather. 54 Convict. 56 Eucharist vessel.

34 Shield fillet 36 Footed vase. \$7 It terminates 37 Celebrated. 39 Idle chatter. cord. 58 It consists of 41 Shoots forth. gray and 43 Grain (abbr.). 44 Raspberry VERTICAL

1 To exist.

2 Ranted. 4 Sick. 5 Last wills. 8 Capuchin monkey. 7 Brings legal suit.

44 To applaud. 46 Identical. 48 Beast of burden 8 Below. 49 Snaky fish. 9 Conjunction. 50 Gypsy. 13 Domestic 52 Gibbon. slave. 54 Note in scale. 15 Cordage fiber. 55 North America (abbr.) 16 Its surface is covered with

Benning ordered an elaborate din- ushered Benning inside. ner at the Shoreham. Though he had no appetite, he made a pretext er, sir," Jones reported. "Your man of eating while he kept under ob- Boggio came out of the Pujol apartservation those who came and went. ment at six-thirty. The girl friend Before starting on his rounds, was with him. Outside they were Benning had stationed Lieutenant joined by a man who apparently is Jones, an Intelligence assistant, on Boggio's bodyguard, I followed them guard over-the Massachusetts Ave- to the depot where Boggio and the nue apartment of Mme Pujol, with other fellow took the seven o'clock whom Boggio had dined and danced train for New York. The girl reon the capital. 'Jones' instructions turned home. I didn't have a chance were to hold Boggio under close ob-servation and let Benning know as Benning studied his watch and quickly as possible if the Italian ap- made a rapid calculation. The hour

Seven-thirty o'clock passed, the o'clock, Chief of Staff of the Army would hookup. New dispatches came in to meet Boggio when he steps off

from San Antonio. Flash - "Bombers reported approaching New Orleans, Galveston, and Houston. 'The Government's intercept nets and intelligence service e prompt advai if any planes fly north of Texas. Ev-

eryone is urged to remain calm." Several persons got up from table at this news and anxiously left the room. Others kept determinedly in their seats, a few affected nonchalant composure. Into the diningroom at this moment came Fincke. his face lined in a surly scowl. He sat down at a table across the room

from Benning. Benning waited for several moments to regain complete com-posure and went over to a seat at the Fincke table. The Austrian looked up and brightened slightly.

"Thought I might find you here, Bromlitz," Fincke muttered. "I want to ask you a few questions if I can talk to you as one friend to an-

Benning said crisply, "All right, Fincke, out with your grievance.' Fincke said at once, leaning across the table: "Boggio was up here in Washington on another job ing trail." when he horned in on mine. Said he wanted to check my plans from the air corps angle. What does he do but grab off all my calculations for lights, steals my triangles, and he sent me out of town at the last minute on a goose chase so he can gives him all the glory for the White House, and now off to Mexico he goes to get a general's crescent."

"I've got it figured out, Bromlitz, you? expected to talk about too much, did you ask me that question?"
"I thought maybe if you are go-

ing aboard we might work together,

Bromlitz." "If you're sincere in that, let's make sure we're talking about the same thing. When do you sail and from where?

dangerous question.
"I see no harm in saying that, Bromlitz," he responded shortly.

hind Fincke. Benning had observed cient anti-aircraft. Lieutenant Jones. The lieutenant's nesday morning at eight o'clock,

Jones promptly joined him. Jones

had his private car at the curb and "Sorry I couldn't get to you soon

was a few minutes short of eight

"Drive me at once to the airport, soon be on the air in a nation-wide Jones," he directed, "I've still time



"The Boggio henchman gave a

cry of pain." his train at the Pennsylvania Station. Please let Colonel Flagwill know I've developed a very interest-

#### CHAPTER XIII

Lieutenant Jones turned on his ra-fellow growled close to Benning's ... dio as the car got in motion toward car. pilfers all my technical data, then the airport. General Hague was just coming on the air, introduced to the nation by the Secretary of War. Staff began speaking, his voice clear of silver sabers?" and calm.

"I will speak very frankly to the country," he said. "I will give you words of secret identification. But you're in on the big show, aren't general facts it is important for you after searching Benning's face, he to understand. First, our inability shook his head. "There are some things we're not to prevent invasion is no fault of the Army. The Army is your army, playing no chance," he decided. Fincke," Benning shot back. "Why limited by you through legislation and appropriations. The fact that it to the forty-fifth with me just to is scattered in small posts throughout make sure?" the country, instead of being concentrated in combat divisions for proper training, is no fault of the War Department.

The Van Hassek spy weighed this face the future with belief in your

potential armed forces. "Briefly, our armies must be as-Bromlitz," he responded snortly, sembled slowly from scattered gardney passed the entrance of a gown "Not so long as we don't say where risons. Initially our actions must shop. Benning seized the fellow's we're going or what for, which mustn't be repeated to anybody unmunition reserves and armaments. der any circumstances. Does it mean If we cannot supply adequate antianything if I tell you Pier Twenty, aircraft protection to our important the two went sprawling inside Several tables distant, directly bethem, it is because we have insuffigless. cities, deeply as our hearts bleed for through a jagged aperture of broken

When Benning passed out of the evitably that day will come when botel into the street, Lieutenant the foes of the United States will

LAREDO; Jan. 23 (P)—Clarence Anderson, son of J. S. Anderson, 79, Dimmit county district clerk who died at his Carizozo Springs home last Saturday, was appointed to succeed his father today.

GREATEST PLAGUES

The Black Death, or bubonic plague, of the 14th century, and the influenza epidemic of 1918 are said to be the two greatest plagues ever to afflict mankind. The former killed an estimated 25,000,000 persons; the latter, 10,000,000 GREATEST PLAGUES

Son Succeeds Father

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"Sorry, but it won't do-he'd like it on some other man's wife, but not on me!"

> meet the mighty vengeance of our massed valor!' Benning, as they reached the air-port, instructed: "Get G-2 on the telephone at Governor's Island at

once. Jones. I'd like to have two good Intelligence men from First Corps Area meet me at the Pennsylvania Hotel. One of them to be Lieutenant Crane, if he's available." On disembarking at Newark shortly before ten o'clock. Benning took a cab into the city and drove direct to the Pennsylvania Hotel where he found Lieutenant Crane waiting. Crane, a short, chunky young offi-

cer with a pleasant, alert face, ac-

cepted terse instructions with a crisp

'Very good, sir." With him was Ser-

geant Adams, Intelligence police, a seasoned and dependable non-commissioned officer. Both wore business suits. Benning crossed over to the station as the train from Washington pulled in. Boggio and his henchman got off as soon as the train stopped and hurried out to catch a

cab. Benning followed them alone in a second cab while Crane and his sergeant trailed from a discreet distance. Boggio stopped near the McAlpin Hotel to let out his henchman and drove on the stone's throw to the Empire State Building, where he paid his fare, dismissed the cab, and went inside to be whirred up in an express elevator. Benning waited

several minutes until the identical cage returned to the lobby. "Pardon, I just missed a friend, an Italian in a blue suit and white felt hat," Benning said to the operator.
"Did he go to the roof with you?" "Forty-fifth floor," the operator in-

formed. Benning shot up to the forty-fifth floor and walked cautiously down the hall. A brief reconnoissance told him there was a light in but one of the offices. He read the legend on the door, "Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company, Inc."

Without pressing his luck any further, he returned to the street.

He had crossed the street, meanng to keep the Empire State under observation against Boggio's return to the street, when his way was barred by the stubby man who had accompanied Boggio from Washing-The fellow's face was bellicose, his hand thrust suggestively in

his pocket. "You was just up pretty high in the big building, wasn't you?" the

"What of it?" Benning asked. "Supposing I told you I was up to the forty-fifth to see a friend named put my plans across himself! That Without preliminary the Chief of Palacio Quatres about buying a pair The man's hostility relaxed some-

"You may be all right, but we're

What you say to a little jump up "If you insist," Benning said in-

differently. Benning, as they returned across "I speak without bitterness or for Crane and the sergeant. With the street, did not risk looking about expert eye he watched his own chance of attack. His prompt capitulation had the effect of throwing his captor slightly off guard. As sembled slowly from scattered gar- they passed the entrance of a gown

The Boggio henchman gave a cry "But I want to say to you what I of pain as the glass tore into his eyes had let Benning know that he said the other night to my associates body, but floundered into battle with had a matter of urgency to discuss. of the staff. Whatever violence lies a surge of frantic strength that shook Benning lighted a cigarette and got ahead, this country will master it. his arm free of Benning's grip. Ben-Let our foes mark these words. The ning regained his hold before the "Suppose we meet here on Wed-United States is unconquerable. Its spy could bring a pistol into play. resources and manpower, its deter- They had staggered to their feet in Benning proposed. "We might just as well travel together to the pier." any conceivable emergency. What when Crane and Adams dashed up.

"Right," Fincke agreed. "Glad ever reverses may lie ahead of us to tie up with somebody I can in the immediate future will only ice pistol promptly ended the fray. "Keep a watch outside, Adams,"

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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VESTERDAY: Martha decides to spend week ends in camp, gives up the apartment to save money. She meets Suzanne Decker and the girl threatens to tell Bill of the Country Club dance. Martha realizes that Bill might believe even the most malicious gossip. She determines to tell Paul to stop Suzanne. A telegram summons her to her sister's. Helen is till. Martha must come at once.

#### AUNT MARTHA TAKES OVER CHAPTER XVI

THE hour and a half on the train. in his wire. "Helen critically ill. Helen critically ill. Helen criti-cally ill."

The sick shock, the sudden allconsuming fear for her sister, drove everything else out of Mar- the doorway, waiting for them. tha's mind. Helen had never been own ironing. And now, she was in the hospital.

All those letters Helen had written later-those letters asking her to come and stay with them while Bill was in the Army-had they been Helen's indirect, hesitant way of telling her that she needed help? Help for which Eugene was unable to pay?

MOUNTING panic shook her as the train neared Bayville. She was standing on the platform, suitcase beside her, her hat on, her gloves on, clasping her handbag very tightly, when at long last the train rolled in.

"What was it?"

It was after visiting hours at the hospital, of course. The quiet

lobby was dark, with a pool of light over the switchboard. A nurse sitting there looked up. She recognized Eugene, for she

waiting room. She tried to pin smile to her lips, in case Helen should be lying there, watching sisted, violently, from climbing up on Helen's bed. "Oh, darlings!"

strong, but she stood up to life came or went, she realized in the Helen wanted the baby lifted and battled so valiantly! There next shocked second. Helen lay so she could kiss him. There were an about the baby lifted next shocked second. was Eugene, and his little garage white and bloodless on the bed, with parched lips, with tumbled hair to which the odor of ether were the three small children, the light and bloodless on the bed, with parched lips, with tumbled hair to which the odor of ether still clung. Her fever-bright eyes "Nonsense!" Martha cleared her "Nonsense!" Martha cleared her oldest only 7. Helen did her own still clung. Her fever-bright eyes housework, her own washing, her were fixed on the ceiling.

> was torn from her. NEXT morning, Martha waited for the doctor in the hospital corridor. "How is my sister?" she asked him bluntly. "She seemed BY Friday, with Hel getting better, if s

The doctor had kind, shrewd eyes, and a reassuring smile. "She he mustn't pull the tablecloth, wasn't doing very well yesterday. dragging all the dishes to destruc-But she's better now. I think your coming has helped her."

ast the train rolled in.

and said carefully, "It's hard to drink all his milk, and must never, independent of the control of was a short, stocky man, whose can be made to think of nothing bowl and made an ocean on the usually ruddy face looked pasty but getting well—"

She talked to the chief engineer. "How's Helen?" Martha shot at "My sister's very ill in the hos- hour every afternoon. She also him immediately. "What was pital. Very ill. I must stay here, dried dishes with hardly any action with her? How long has she been in the hospital?"

pital. Very ill. I must stay here, dried dishes with hardly any actionents.

There are three children, and she's been worrying. . . I don't know Martha was cutting up a

wouldn't have to wire you . . ." right, Mrs. Marshall. Don't worry been broken, when the doorbell Her fingers were tight on his about anything. I'll get a girl from rang. She raced to answer it, arm. "Do you mean Helen's— Sales to help with your work until fearful of the baby's safety.

Helen's—" Her voice seemed to you're back."

But when she flung the

give out. She couldn't utter the horrible word which was searing into her. No. No. It couldn't be the children. She'd bring them his new car parked at the curb,

pital, alone. By 6:30, when Eu

rie couldn't look at her. He mut-tered, "Complicated. She didn't tell me right away—"

gene came home, dinner would be fixed, the children rested. In the evening, Eugene could con the evening, Eugene could see Helen while Martha stayed with the children.

It was a good plan. But it didn't work.

GENIE, who was 5, and Sister, said at once, "Go right up, Mr. selves all right. But the effect was weird. And Martha had to who was 7, could dress them-HE hour and a half on the train, after hurried packing and a and walked toward them. Her lick dash downtown in the cab, rubber heels were almost sound-somehow straighten herself out somehow straighten herself out some Marshall. The rumbling wheels seemed to be saying, over and over, the words Eugene had used in his wire. "Helen critically it and some how straighten herself out before they could go. By then the baby had to be changed, Genie had gotten his blouse diety." nurse opened the door of a room and they were nowhere near the just beyond the bay-windowed hospital. In despair, she com-

throat. "How are you feeling this "Oh, Helen! Helen!" The cry morning? Chipper?" The pinched white lines of pain around Helen's lips belied her

BY Friday, with Helen definitely asked him bluntly, "She seemed so strange last night—for a little tha was almost in command of herself and the children. The baby had learned that "No!" meant tion with it. Genie had learned that a big boy 5 years old could "Is—is she out of danger?" wash his own face and hands, He made a tent of his fingers must not jump on the sofa, must

and green. There were deep rings So she telephoned Air Transport a 7-year-old young lady took her under his eyes. He was worn, from the coinbox in the hospital haggard, as if he hadn't slept for lobby. Paul wasn't in his office. -without a single spill-for an

gene evaded. "They operated this well."

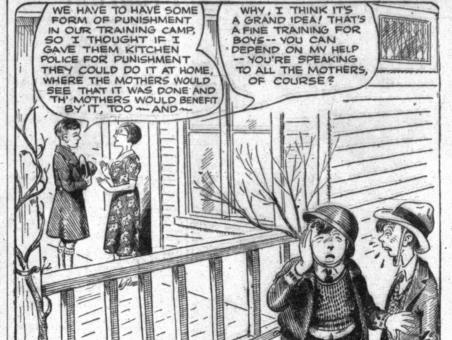
seen worrying. . . I don't know that the was chicken, Friday afternoon, and how long I'll be gone. Until she's chicken, Friday afternoon, and hoping fervently that the no-spill morning and I—I kept hoping I He was very kind, then. "All record for baby-rolling had not wouldn't have to wire you . ." right, Mrs. Marshall. Don't worry been broken, when the doorbell

But when she flung the door

that bad. It couldn't be, neat and clean! Then home, lunch, and his eyes startled. "My Coa, tidying up the house, putting the dully. "They're doing everything, but she won't rally."

her that bad. It couldn't be, neat and clean! Then home, lunch, and his eyes startled. "My Coa, tidying up the house, putting the harthal" he said. "What's hopehally."

At 4, she'd slip back to the hos
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MILITARY POLICE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . .

MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, ALVIN! YOU HAD WEIN, MAJOR HOOPLE! WALFUN 165 BLAYING BETTER TUNE THAT DIS-PERFECT, BUT IT 165 YOU WHO 155 MAKING CORDANT VIOLIN WIT TO DER KISS VALSE SOUND LIKE IMIDATION OF REPRODUCES THE SOUND FENDERS SCRAPING UND BUMPERS OF SCREECHING BRAKE BUMPING IN AUTO COLLISIONS! UNCLE BANDS! AND PLEASE NOW, BLAY IT AGAIN! AMCS, SHOW S SIT THE RETTY WWW - ZUM - ZUM PROFESSOR KLOTZ HOW YOU CAN MAKE THE SOUND OF AN ENGINE PUFFING AND WHISTLING!

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS.

By FRED HARMAN ILL UNLOAD OUR
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THAT'S RIGHT, THEN DISASTER YOUR PRICE TO AID ME AGAINST CAESAR ANTONY THE HAMM! EGYPT ... AND OCTAVIAN'S LEGIONS GIRDLE OF THE IF I WON'T S A SINGLE PIECE DEATH AND OF JEWELRY NOW POSSESSED BY AMAZONS FOR YOU? DISGRACE.

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At Your Service

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THE FIELD --- SO I WANT YOU TO ACT AS MY

AMBASSADOR!

By V. T. HAMLIN Too Much For Anthony YES, EGGS... LIKE A BIRD, WHY HAN THAT GUY PRETTY TERRIBLE BLACK LAYING EGGS! WHY, MAN, BELIEVING HIS FEGGS THAT WILL TUXSY WHY, MAN, BELIEVING HIS TO WHY, MAN, EGGS THAT WILL JUNNY- LANY LINE! HAN DESTROY! CRAZY AS

THAT'S WHAT I WANT
TO FIND OUT! I'VE ORDERED
FLOWERS ----I WANT YOU TO
DELIVER THEM --THEN
SEND ME AN OFFICIAL

#### Willkie Delayed At **Azores By Storm**

By EDDIE GILMORE ABOARD THE YANKEE CLIP-PER AT HORTA, THE AZORES, Horta through a gale described by Co., plant in suburban West Allis the plane's captain as the worst today.

His father, Martin Eisele, who was shot three times in a gun and knife. seen here in two years, faced a possible delay of a day or more here one place. The strike affected more than 9,- gifth with two law officers, remained in a critical condition.

a. m. (4:30 a. m., E. S. T.) The ment orders. captain said its take-off might be delayed by the storm.

to the British.

-bombers to be flown to Britain.

"Ferrying bombers is getting dull,"
Berry, who fought with Canada in the World War and wore again a Canadian uniform, told Wilkle. "I am joining a fighting unit soon."

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instead of Newfoundland, the pilots explained, because of weather difficulties encountered over the north for 26 per cent, or \$816,433,000, of hastening death.

the total tax revenue of the 48

"Who says the world has no more advantages?" Willkie remarked after his talk with the three fliers. Apparently unaffected by the tossing of the clipper through the storm Willkie went to a hotel and played a fast game of table tennis before

#### Briton Wounded In Shanghai Shooting

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23. (AP)-W. J. Keswick, British chairman of the Shanghai municipal council, and two Japanese council officials were slightly wounded today in full view of a meeting of 3,000 persons in a shooting affray precipitated by Japa-

nese disapproval of a council vote. Y. Hayashi, 60-year-old chairman of the Association of Japanese Street Unions, was taken into custody by Japanese consular police. Spectators said he was seen to jump to the platform with a pistol in his hand. Japanese embassy officials said they were not prepared to admit that Hayashi was the man who wounded the three, but said he was detained as a suspect."

Informally they expressed regret for the attack on Keswick. The meeting, an emergency ses-sion on taxation, was held at the Shanghai race course. Police with submachine-guns, rifles and pistols intervened to end disorder

About one-third of the world's cattle population is in India-

companied the shooting.

#### Allis-Chalmers Plant Shuts Down

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23. (A)-Members of the CIO United Automobile nest R. Eisele, 22-year-old farm Workers Union forced a shutdown youth, died from wounds suffered Jan. 23. (P)—Wendell L. Willkie, of all production departments in while resisting arrest on a charge riding a Pan American clipper to the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing of evading the draft.

before continuing his trip to Eng-land,

of the largest capital goods manu-facturing concerns in the country.

All four participants in yesterday's The clipper arrived here at 7:30 It has been working on war depart- nearby Rook's Creek village were

The union's bargaining committee in Britain, Willkie already had officials said 5,958 production workseen evidence of United States aid ers voted for the walkout, while 758 ingston county, suffered stab wounds

opposed it. Harold Christoffel, union presi-

be flown to England from Bermuda millions more on the drawing board, is so salty that, while the kidneys

states during 1939.

#### Draft Resister Dies Of Wounds

in the neck, face and side.

Pangborn and Homer Berry—lazily

Wage increases also were involv—
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#### SEA WATER HARMFUL

Classified Ads Get Results



"My compliments, Captain—and how's for a little game of checkers?"

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THE NIGHT I MET YOU AT ZULA LASHLEY'S PARTY, I WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE A BLIND

PARTY! BUT I

ADDRESS!

PONTIAC, Ill., Jan. 23. (A)-Er-

shot three times in a gun and knife

taken to the same hospital here. clayed by the storm.

ordered the walkout following tabulation of a secret strike vote. Union
lation of a secret strike vote. Union
in the neck and forehead. Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal Eugene

Bermuda, his eyes widened yesterday when he saw two 13-ton flying boats the strike without picket lines but the farm home with a federal warthat small groups of watchers would rant for the arrest of young Eisele Beside them he saw three famous be maintained at the factory gates. on a charge of failure to register

A person adrift at sea will live am joining a fighting unit soon." had \$26,000,000 worth of national longer by taking no water at all than defense work in the shop, and many by drinking sea water. Sea water are eliminating the excess salts, wat-Gasoline tax receipts accounted er from the blood plasma is lost, thus





WASH TUBBS



THE TYPE OF LATCH IS USED ONLY ON CLOSET DOORS. INDICATES THE REST OF THE DOOR WAS BURNED, NOW WHY WOULD ANYONE BURN ONE O' THEIR CLOSET DOORS ?

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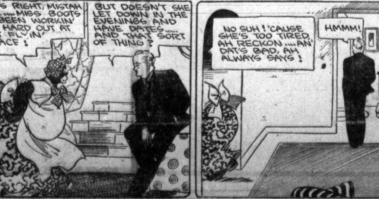
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By MERRILL BLOSSEP

FOR DUTY,

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





#### U. S. Offers Mexico Three Millions For **New Power Plant**

(By The Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23.—Reliable sources said today the government had been offered \$3,000,000 in United States capital for the construction of a new hydro-electric plant overcome the federal district's serious power shortage.

These sources said the offer had been made to the ministry of national economy by an unidentified

The federal district and surrounding areas have been on a schedule of drastically restricted power consumption for several weeks. Regulations include a 10 p. m. turn-off order for all electric signs.

Electric service is suspended in most areas two hours at midday throughout the week and until noon on Sundays. The clock has also

## Hoyi's Answered Two Great Needs States Mrs. Koch

Amarillo Mother and Daugh ter say Hoyt's Compound Mended Broken Health, Regulated Vomiting Spells, and Renewed Appetite.

"Hoyt's Compound worked like magic for my 12-year-old daughter me," says Mrs. A. J. Koch, of 705 Jefferson St., Amarillo, Texas.



"A year ago, my health broke. indigestion and dizzy spells. There was a knotty sensation in my stomach. I was nervous, couldn't sleep. My daughter Louise had no appetite and was bothered with vomiting spells. She was underweight, and often had to stay home

bowels, ended my nervousness and school music, state department of dizziness. Now I sleep well, have a education; Anthony Donato and good appetite. It controlled my Homer Ulrich, faculty members of good appetite. It controlled my Homer Ulrich, faculty members of mately \$69,500,000,000—an average of about \$527 for every many, woman, her regain weight and color. She eats well. She likes Hoyt's, and even

asks for it!" Hoyt's Compound is sold by the Cretney Drug Store, and for your be held not later than February 19, than in the best days of 1928-29. It

Five of a Kind Make a Full House



Now you know what it means to be a "family man". Max, the youngest of five brothers in the Hay-wood family of Kalamazoo, Mich., became a proud papa early in 1940. Within ten months it got to be a family habit as each of his brothers successively became a father. The family men, with children, pictured above, left to right, are: Max, with Janet; Ral ph, with Robert; Donald, with Allen; I-awrence, with

All young men and women between

Applications will be received by

offices in Amarillo, Lubbock, East-

Dallas, Mt. Pleasant, Marshall, Luf-

kin, Palestine, Waco, San Angelo,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) -

Ready cash in American purses or

bank accounts today reached the

record-breaking figure of approxi-

Federal Reserve board experts

who worked out this estimate said

MRS. HOUSEWIFE:

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# NYA Will Aid In Forming Stokowski Youth Orchestra

AUSTIN, Jan. 23-The National the exact date to be announced la Youth administration of Texas will ter. receive applications again this year and arrange preliminary auditions the ages of 16 and 24 years, infor Texas contestants for the 100 clusive, regardless of race or color-seats in Leopold Stokowski's second and whether or not they work on All-American Youth orchestra, state NYA projects, are eligible to apply NYA administrator J. C. Kellam has for auditions, Kellam said. been informed by Aubrey Williams, local auditioning committees, which

national administrator. From the auditions to be held in may be reached through NYA area the 22 NYA areas will be chosen outstanding contestants to appear land, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, before the state auditioning comnittee in Austin, which will select the best five musicians to be heard El Paso, Austin, Brenham, Houston. by Stokowski at Dallas March 8 as he conducts final auditions in key len, San Antonio, and Crystal City. cities of the nation.

Kellam said the state committee would be composed of Miss Nell Hoyt's regulated my stomach and Parmley, state supervisor of public Fine Arts; and Hendrik Buytendorp, and child. Austin Symphony Orchestra conduc-

Initial adutions over the state will it was at least \$13,000,000,000 larger convenience, by druggists every- with the state audition scheduled meant a gain of more than \$5,000, between that date and March 1, 000,000 in the last year.

Weight Limit Bill

To Be Introduced
WACO, Jan. 23 (AP)—A scientific weight limit bill already introduced in the state legislature will have the backing of the Southwest Compress and Warehouse association in reference to a miximum limit bill. The association, which in past years supported the present 7,000pound load limit for trucks on state highways, yesterday went on record as favoring a lew which would bas the load upon axle strength and the number of square inches of tire sur

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### **KPDNRadio** Program

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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\$:80—Pop concert.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett, Studio.
5:15—Hitting the High Spots.
5:30—Stinnett High School.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studie
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:156—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Sunday Serenade.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:106—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

FICIDA+ 7:30—Rise and Shine. 8:00—Western Serenade. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around

9:15—What's Doing Around Pam
—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletins—Studio.
9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
10:00—Safety in Your Home.
10:05—Dance Orchestra.
10:45—News—Studio.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Isle of Paradise.
11:45—Let's Dance.
11:55—Police Report.
12:00—Let's Dance.

1:45—Let's Dunce.
1:55—Police Report.
2:00—Let's Dunce.
2:15—Wizard of Quiz.
2:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studi
2:45—Tune Tabloid.
1:00—Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.
1:15—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Leat We Forget.
1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
2:00—Milady Melodies.
2:16—Border Town Barbecue.
2:30—News Oddities.
2:45—Four Notes.
3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.
3:15—Wymn Singer.
3:00—Choes of the Opera.
3:00—Tea Time Tunes.
3:15—Secrets of Happiness.
3:45—News—WKY.
3:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
3:15—Songs of Your Heart.
3:00—It's Dancetime.
3:15—What's the Name of that Song?
3:00—Waiters.
3:15—Sundown Serenade.
3:15—Sports Picture.

#### Cokes To Be Served At Prevue Saturday

Something new in prevues will be seen in Pampa when the LaNora holds it regular Saturday night prevue here this week. Miniature bottle of Coca-Cola will

e given theater patrons and "cokes" n paper cups will be served. The prevue picture will be Metro's sophisticated comedy "The Phila-delphia Story," with Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, and Ruth Hussey in the principal

FRIDAY&SATURDAY -- VALUE DAYS

#### Woman Identifies M'Quiston As Slayer

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (AP)-A liam C. McQuiston, 38, identified other three men shot him, she said.

Mrs. Marie Rogers testified that she witnessed the attack from her front porch and recognized McQuistion as the man who struck Carey witness in the murder trial of Wil- with a length of of chain. One of the

liam C. McQuiston, 38, identified him as one of three men who beat and then shot to death Philip Carey, 27, on September 17, 1939.

McQuiston and Carey, at that time, were officials of the National Maritime union (CIO). The killing

there three men shot him, she said.

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