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PRESIDENT CALLS FOR ALL-OUT DEFENSE

DRILLING AT ABBOTT WELL IS DELAYED

Sperations Will Not Be Resumed Until Tomorow

A breakdown at the Danciger Oil and Gas company's No. Mary Abbott southwest of Cisco yesterday has delayed drilling until probably tonorrow. The well has been drilled 25 feet into the Caddo ime, which was topped at .960 feet, with an excellent show and gas reported.

25 barrels daily, which is reas highly promising for he character of the formation a grey lime, similar t nat from which the Pioneer field the mid-twenties pro uced further south and west. Lugene Lank About 40 feet of the formation Lawyer lanned to shoot the well, the eatment given the Caddo pro

NEY Sascists Are **Hur**led Back in Counter-Attacks

Bank Bldg. ith excellent results. A treatment

ith acid is also probable.

ce, Third Floor, Couvers in the South Carbon fiel

ATHENS Greece, Jan. 6 (AP) with heavy fascist losses nd the Greeks have succeeded in apturing new coastal positions, a overnment spokesman reported unday night.

> He said about 250 men and ofcers were seized in the day's ac-

The Italians, whose stiff resistnce was overcome by the Greeks, all back toward the important aport of Valona, toward which Greeks are driving, the okesman added.

The Italians abandoned in our inds about 100 prisoners, includg a number of officers," the fficial said.

"Further northward, our units tacked, pushed their lines orard and occupied new positions (Continued on Page Four)

She Goes to War

Give Me a Chance

Suzanne begs for love.

rage threatens the hap-

piness of an innocent

Conscript's Wife

Beginning Today

The Cisco Daily Press

But her jealous

To Win Him Back!

young couple.

To Keep Her Man An early sell-out was expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Page of Sundown have been visiting Mr. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

A Ring of Flesh and Steel Closes on Bardia



Arriving in New York simultaneously with the news that Australians were in the van guard of the British assault on the Italian stronghold of Bardia, this picture shows Australian infantry and tanks advancing as the present Italo-British struggle got under way in Libya,

Members of Church

The pastor of the First Method

ist church, the Rev. Leslie Sey

mour, is beginning this week

unique plan of visiting the mem

been seen personally and the en-

called. He expects thus to become

thoroughly acquainted with every

member as well as to gain valuable

The stewards of the church

vith Wm. Reagan as chairman

tonight at 7 o'clock at the church

hurch.

Pastor to Meet

Lions to Give Jan. 21 Draftees Send-Off Party

President E. L. Jackson of the Cisco Lions club today announced that the club will entertain betical order. This week those members of the quota of selective service draftees who are tion, and next Sunday night he summoned to report for duty on will call the roll of that section "January 21. The send-off" par- at the preaching service. alian counterattacks in Albania ty would take place on the eveeled back by the Greeks ning of January 20, according to states, until all the members have tentative plans. Mr. Jackson said that no program has been arrang- tire roll of the church has been ed, but that the event probably would be in the nature of a com-

munity affair. A list of the boys who are subject to call on January 21 will be furnished the club by the county draft board so that the necessary arrangements can be made, he

Hopkins Reports to Write for Tickets, Post in London If Wanted, at Once

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)-Harry Those desiring tickets to the . Hopkins left Monday on the all-District 9-AA football banquet at Brownwood on January 18 at 7 p. m. were advised today to write immediately to the Brownwood Traveling Men's club.

Pan-American Airways said the enclosing one dollar for each tick-Clipper took off for Lisbon at 8:30 et. Homer Norton, coach of the . m. An employe of Hopkins Texas A&M Aggies, and three confirmed reports at the airport of his players who are former oil that he would be aboard. belt players, will attend the ban-

Hopkins conferred in Washing ton Saturday with Secretary of State Hull on Anglo - American relations.

The Soil Conservation service has planted more than 350,000,00

Hundreds of Crippled Children, Not Able to Pay, Are Receiving Treatment

More than 650 crippled childer State Supt. L. A. Woods, by ren, whose parents are unable state and federal governments pay the costs of treatment, are being restored to normalcy through Glamery made 1,358 visits to the Crippled Children's division of homes of crippled children in the the Texas State Department of field and parents brought 20 chil-Education in this area, the annu- dren to the Eastland office. Visits al report of B. E. McGlamery, su-

Following is a brief review of various hospitals. In seeking and the program which has been carried out during the last 12 months hospitalization of crippled chilunder Mr. McGlamery's supervi-

The area under the supervision ty and state. In gathering case of Mr. McGlamery covers some histories of children, calls were 43 counties in north central Tex- made on 189 physicians in the as and has an estimated popula- area. tion of 900,000 persons. At the present time the Crippled Chil- was held at Stephenville, at which dren's division is giving hospital 52 children were examined by Band Parents to Read Her Dramatic Story and physician's care to more than 650 children in homes throughout Crippled Children's division and the area, where it is not possible recommendations made to the par-

from appropriations made to the

state department of education, un-

During the year 1940, Mr. Mc have been made to 56 children while they were patients in the in giving information concerning dren visits have been made to 442 persons in official life, city, coun-

One crippled children's clini physicians of the staff of the recommendations made to the par for the parents to provide. Funds ents for the proper care of these for the treatment are provided children. During the year 11 ad-

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Callahan County Officers Sworn

In December 31

bership of his church. Over a per-BAIRD, January 6 (Spc).-Cal iod of some eight weeks he wil lahan county's newly elected offivisit the congregation in alphacers have assumed their duties aking oath of office December 31 he calls on will be-the ABC sec-They are: B. H. Freeland, county judge, succeeding Judge L. B. Lewis. Mr. Freeland was former county commissioner of Precinct This plan will be followed, he

acceeding Mrs. S. E. Settle. Mrs Charles L. Robinson, the former Jonie Wilson of Baird has been employed as deputy county clerk. and Elouise Berry as stenograinformation in the work of the

Mrs. T. W. Briscoe, as county tax assessor-collector, succeeding Olaf Hollingshead. Her assistants are having their regular meeting will be Miss Thelma White, who has been employed in the depart ment for some years, and Ralp South of Clyde, who succeeds Tee

Baulch Mrs. Will McCoy re-elected ounty treasurer.

C. R. Nordyke, re-elected

sheriff. His assistants will be Mis Yankee Clipper to undertake his Maxine Williams, office assistan assignment as President Roose- W. R. Ray, Baird; L. D. Maynard velt's personal representative at Putnam and Joe Pierce, Cros Plains, deupties. F. E. Mitchell, re-elected as

ounty attorney. County commissioners: H. A

Warren, Baird, succeeding Borah Brame as commissioner of Pre-H. B. Starley, Oplin, succeeding

Grover Clare, commissioner Precinct No. 2. O. D. Allen, Putnam, re-elected. J. M. McMillan, Cross Plains

ucceeding B. H. Freeland as comnfssioner Precint No. 4. Judge M. S. Long, district judge and J. R. Black, district attorney

of the 42nd judicial district, re-Raymond Young, re-elected a istrict clerk.

Justices of the peace are: G. H. Corn, Baird, succeeding J. W Farmer.

W. W. Everett, Putnam F. S. Bouchette, Clyde. Drew Hill, Cross Plains Constables: J. C. Allphin, Baird Pitt Wagner, Clyde. Bert Brown, Cross Plains

W. A. Peterson, who served a deputy sheriff under Ev Hughes and R. L. Edwards, succeeds J. M. McMellon as chief of police of Cross Plains.

The following have been named s assistant tax assessors: Aaron McKee, Clyde, west side of county; I. G. Nodley, Putnam, Baird and north part of county; Ed Henderson, Cross Plains, south part of county.

Meet Tonight

The Band Parents club will meet at the high school this evening at 7 o'clock, it was announced today. Every member is urged to attend.

25,000 ARE PRISONERS AS BARDIA FALLS.

British Assault Carries Italian Stronghold Sunday

CAIRO, Jan. 6 (AP)-British roops captured the Italian tronghold of Bardia, Libya, Sunday and seized more than 5,000 fascists including their ommander, General "Electric Whiskers" Annibale Bergonzoli, it was announced officially Sunday night.

"All resistance at Bardia ceased 1:30 p. m.," the high command

er and four senior generals wer aptured in addition to Genera Bergonzoli, who had commande talian legionnaires in the Spanis ar on the side of the Spar

"All stores and equipment are w in our hands," the commun ie added . . . It is not yet possi ole to make a full count, bu prisoners so far exceed 25,000. "Among other booty captured

destroyed are 45 light and five nedium tanks.

Capture of 25,000 Italians in th an commader, now desperate trengthening his defenses at ruk, 70 miles west, has lost 8 00 of his force of 250,000 in nonth's time, British military of servers said.

Dispatches from the front sai ouse in Bardia was lowered at

The next major objective at To-

Plane Will Be Used for Calls on Livestock Raisers

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (Spc).-This enter of the packing industry saw part in supplying the vast heating omething new in the livestock usiness this week when Clint Shirley, Fort Worth's flying sheep of machine guns to the final heat alesman, flew into the city with treatment of the largest guns, spehe new Aeronca plane he will cially designed gas furnaces are ise in making aerial calls on Tex- speeding production at an evers raisers of cattle, hogs and sheep. increasing pace," says the report Shirley flew to Chicago directly

Accompanied by GEORGE P. "In the navy yards, some of the FEE of Cisco, Texas, a rancher, largest industrial furnaces ever om the Aeronca factory at Mid- bled gun turrets with gas. Equiplleton, Ohio, where he took de- ment developed for peace-time very of the first plane produced uses through cooperative research n 1941. His ship, an Aeronca and engineering under sponsorship Chief, is equipped with two way of the American Gas association, adio and a direction finder.

ards, Shirley explained his method of doing business to local live-

"Using a plane I can make ali 250 miles from Fort Worth, starting after the market closes it noon and getting back in time or supper," he said. "I began flying two years ago and found hat with a light plane I could and in pastures right at the front oors of the farmers I wanted to visit. Last year I flew more than 15,000 miles on business trips of his kind, and with my new plane, vith its faster cruising range, expect to do much more this year

Fee is taking a flying cours and expects to get a plane of hi wn as soon as he receives h pilot's license, he said.

"I came along on this trip to get a first hand look at the Aeronca factory and see how these planes are put together," he said. 'I am very pleased with what I aw and plan to get a ship just like Shirley's. It will be very

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The Wounded Return to France



Aided by comrades and crutches, wounded French soldiers debark from hospital ship Canada, which brought hundreds of French soldiers and sailors from England to Toulon, France, where they're pictured above. They elected to return to France.

Gas Changed to Liquid Utility Achievement

sunset—the first indication to ob- natural gas to a liquid for storage servers outside the town that this is listed at the head of the gas including four who escaped death the threats of the dictators that last Italian post threatening the engineering accomplishments in Egyptian border 15 miles to the the annual report of Alexander last Thursday, were returned here or a breach of international law Forward, managing director of the American Gas association, who The next major objective at 10 shift tall the part the industry where a storm-buffeted naval fiance which he spoke in his fireis playing in national defense, its use of advertising, and its growth transport plane crashed and ex- side talk of a week ago.

in many fields A huge plant built at Cleveland, Ohio, reduces natural gas to a liquid at a temperature of 250 de- ry Gowan, 54, pilot, Lead Hill, he declared. gress below zero and stores it in Ark. a special container from which it later withdrawn in its original form and fed into distribution mains. Some of the advantages are saving in storage space, availability of gas in emergencies, and

the meeting of peak demands. The industry is taking a leading

needs of national defense. "From hardening intricate parts built are annealing fully assem is rapidly being put to work to Sauntering through the stock- speed production in war indus-

> American housewives bought more than 1,600,000 gas ranges in 1940. The gas industry, supplying towns and cities with a population of more than 84,000,000, served a total of 17,980,300 customers an increase of 481,000 over 1939. Much of the increase is attributed to expanded advertising programs. The industry has announc-

water heating, house heating, and

Gunned Dutch Boat Sends Distress Call

6,810-ton Dutch freighter Almkerk sent a distress call, heard by Mackay radio, Sunday saying she had been "gunned" approximately 850 miles west of Lisbon, Portugal Several other ships have been sunk in the vicinity recently by submarine and surface raiders.

11 Navy Fliers Die in Crash of

Transport Plane SAN DIEGO , Calif., Jan. 6 (AP) -Bodies of eleven navy fliers. from the rugged mountain area president said, repeating the deploded last night.

The dead: Lieut Commander Joseph Hen-

Bland Cooke, 42, commander Pa- such a huge rearmament program, trol Squadron 13, Harrison, Ark. | when he said that a greater part Lowell, Mass.

Lieut. James Cyril Flemming, 36, attached to Patrol Wing 1,1 Reading, Pa David Everett Ferguson, 33, co-

lot, Neponset, W. Va. Marvin Magee, 32, machinist

nate, Long Branch, N J. Frank Richard Naylor, 25, radio an, Dayton, Ky.

H. E. Neff, 34, machinist's mate, Frank Recke, Jr., 30, machin

's mate National City, Calif. A. M. Parry, 31, radio man, Los Angeles L. J. Hughes, 30, radio man

Grand Rapids, Mich. 20 Feet Meant Safety Had the big plane been travel-

icials said, it would have cleared Mother Grundy peak and reached ts destination, the naval air station here only twenty air mile:

The transport, which left Big Spring, Texas, Saturday with four aviators who had parachuted t vertising to promote use of gas small pieces after it crashed into for the four big jobs-cooking, the granite summit, A. E. Gallagher, coroner's deputy, reported

Parts of the plane were scattered over a half-mile area, Gallagher said, and the bodies were found with the wreckage. The bodies were brought off the mountain slope in blankets through sagebrush ten feet high, a task which required seven hours

Gallagher said the plane was found at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, about thirteen hours after the accident The \$120,000 Douglas transport crashed twenty feet from the top

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SPEED-UP OF **PRODUCTION** ISSUE, SAYS

Would Absorb Orders From Abroad in National Program

WASHINGTON, D. C., Janary 6.—In his message on the state of union delivered personally to the new 77th congress today, President Roosevelt called for more and more speed in armaments and mufighting against the dictators abroad be supplied with these without regard to their ability to

Not An Act of War

ders of these democracies for such al program for defense, to be reclusion of the struggle. The president pointed out that such orders would, if the time ever came, be

useful in our own defense. Such a program of assistance

We will not be intimidated by

"If the dictators are ready to make war on us, they will not wait for an act of war on our part,

The president referred briefly to Lieut. Commander Stephen | the financial problem involved in Lieut. Victor S. Gaulin, 34, at- of the national expense should be ached to Patrol Squadron 14, paid in taxes. "I have called for personal sacrifice." he said, "and I am assured that almost all Americans are ready to respond to that call.

More Taxes to Be Asked

A part of that sacrifice he continued, calls for the payment of more money in taxes. More of the program should be paid for in taxes than is now being paid, he said. He reminded the congress that it should keep "constantly before our eyes" the principle of ability to pay, and told the members that the voters, putting defense needs before the dollar, would applaud their action.

Advances which have been made n the domestic program to solve those social and economic problems which the president asserted were the root cause of the social revolution abroad should be widened, the president said. However, he pointed out, the need of he moment is that our action and policy should be primarily devoted to meeting the peril from

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Weather

East Texas - Considerable loudiness, occasional light rains ver extreme north portion, slightwarmer in interior Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy, somewhat

West Texas - Partly cloudy outheast portion, mostly cloudy orth and southwest portion Monday, with snow over mountains of outhwest portion and in Panhandle. Tuesday mostly cloudy with rain in south portion. Not much change in temperature.

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Any one of these new steps may lead to a declaration of war against the United States by Germany, Italy, Japan, or all Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and three. We might as well face that. The Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, United States is not going to declare war against any of them. But it has decided on rated under the laws of the state of Texas, Editoriits own course in the light of reason, justice, and right. It will steer that course. If there is any war-declaring, somebody else must do it. We face the fact that they may.

Editor and Publisher | T is very hard to see how the United States course can be interpreted as war. By whom? By nations which dumped seasoned troops, trained pilots and bombers, as well as unlimited material into a civil war in Spain - and said it was not war? By a country which has had vast armies conquerng half of a neighbor country for three rears—and says it is not war? By countries which receive a constant and quite similar stream of war supplies from Sweden and Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the Russia - and back up those countries' claim

It is inde∈d difficult to see how countries n those positions could claim that the sendng of war supplies to Britain is an act of war. But they might. To that extent the decis-

The key decision of general policy has been made. We will not be turned from that. The only room left for argument is IT would be fine indeed if the United States in details of what shall be furnished, and faced the simple decision of whether or I how

WE wish war with no nation. But the threat of war is not going to turn us circumstances and developments, not all of from the path we consider wise and right.

We have put our hand to the plow. We Our key decision has been made-all aid must meet the test which Jesus set for the to Britain short of actually going to war. In hesitant follower in the Gospel According to line with carrying out that policy, we shall St. Luke:

face a series of more concrete decisions in "No man, having put his hand to the detail. Every new phase of the aid-to-Britain plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingcampaign, every new means and kind of aid dom of God.'

Maybe the reason you can find so much It is along the line of that series of con- fault is because nobody-wants it.

"Banshees, Perhaps"



Has Busy Year



1940 Busy Year for County Agent Report Shows

Alongside this huge structure is the track—and beyond that is a range of mountains. It would be hard to imagine a finer scene.

There are 600 acres in cultivation—all in a block. The furrows are a mile long. When plowing (Continued on Page Three)

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A district dairy day held in United Auto Workers, it was Pinto and the Upper Leon Soil Eastland was attended by 250 brought to Sidney Hillman's at Conservation districts. When these dairymen. Eleven of the 71 head tention informally. He talked it districts start operating soil con- of cattle shown were classified as

od of rebuilding soils.

The annual campaign to increase the crop yield per acre and thus increase the cash increase the

The plan used as a basis of New Nortex oats were planted thanking from the Fifty ranchers improved their to approve his proposal that any like airplanes that

Twenty-five farmers used 50 commission and voc of 40,00 acres. pounds of poison to control jack- culture teachers. rabbits and saved crops estimated

to be worth \$500. Peanuts valued at \$640,000 and there are about 10,000 wool and mohair worth \$2,500,000 collectors. were marketed cooperatively by the producers, saving them a least \$200,000. Two hundred and fifty farm families of the county received REA electric service.

shows that he and his assistant Salve or 666 Nose Dro made 994 farm visits, received ly relieves cold sy 3,382 office callers, wrote 430 first day., news articles and 1,438 letters, distributed 4,456 farm bulletins made five radio talks and assisted with nine fairs and shows. They assisted in holding 514 meeting attended by a total of 58,917 peo-Eastland county enrolled 367

boys, the largest enrollment in Extension district Seven, which in cludes nineteen counties in central west Texas. In conducting his year's

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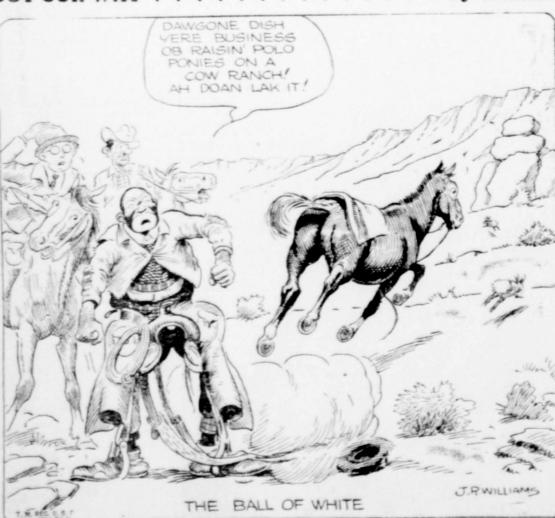
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William Dudley Pelley . . . tries to move Silver Shirt shenanigans to Indiana,

Bomb Threats Are Reported Against **Publishing Plant**

By L. B. NUSSBAUM **NEA** Special Correspondent

128-1t editor have led to the revelation that William Dudley Pelley is 'moving into" Noblesville - and uncommon on the Malay now this town of 6000 is mad clear

> resentful against Pelley, founder | just outside the city limits publishing plant Pelley is setting

Several weeks ago Pelley slipped into town under an assumed per and job printing plant The owner, Daily M. Hudler, was willing to sell for a good price. There followed a mysterious after dark inspection of the plant and then Hudler was summoned to a law-

The lawyer, George A. Henry of Indianapolis, flipped the \$10, 000 in \$500 bills on his desk as

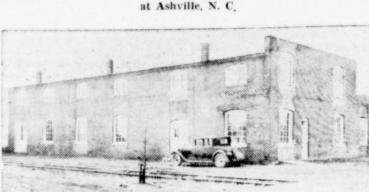
You just don't handle that much cash, and in \$500 bills, in the ordinary smalltown business deal You use certified checks instead Hudler became so cautious that the deal fell through

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Carl Losey, Pelley associate, stands beside one of the presses taken to Noblesville from the Pelley plant formerly in operation



Dismal is the word for the abandoned box factory outside Noblesville purchased by the Pelley interests to house their publishing

and fuehrer of the fascistic and Carl Losey, former Indiana interested in who was financing America, that threats to bomb the time friend and associate of D. C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klan

ehind the news in Washington. Hudler's curiosity finally revealed the "Mr. Garrison" who had retary. ought to buy his paper was Pel-

Losey then admitted that the irm, incorporated as the Felowship Press, with Losey a president, would publish Pelley's writings on "metaphysics and .es-The presses and other equip-

nent being moved into the old rom Pelley's former publishing there's "no room for it here." plant in Ashville, N. C.

Next, the town learned the same Pelley back in 1939, learned of C. Stephenson, the klan leader mysterious group of men had the situation and sent Wick Fow- was tried here and convicted of bought an abandoned box factory ler, one of its investigators, here, a murder for which he now is

Three Trainmen Killed in Freightwreck

grand dragon, took charge and was the firm's financial "angel. innounced he was going to pub- The box factory was bought in ish a national magazine for busi- the name of Mrs. A. M. Henderwritings, Pelley has referred to a "Marion Henderson" as his sec-

> PELLEY HIDES IN INDIANAPOLIS

Noblesville's residents are some willing to let it stay. New businesses don't come to a small town

But if it's going to foster any box factory had been shipped un-American policies or creeds

which had had some dealings with in 1925 during the trial when D

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which is done by machinery) b gins, it goes on night and day nished. Planting is different;

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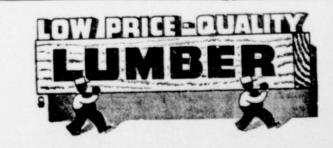
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Ceremony Today

The Notebook

Tuesday

Cisco Chapter 461, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30. The district deputy will be present for the meeting and all members are urg-

The First Baptist Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Dorafae Collins 504 West 9th, at 7:30.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Women's auxiliary will meet at 3 eral Wells.

Circle One with Mrs. J. E. Mor-

Wallace.

church will have its monthly bus- Lubbock. He is now employed in in events far beyond our borders. iness meeting at the church begin-ning at 3 o'clock.

Putnam where the young couple if the defense of democracy in Europe fails, he said, the popula-

in Moran beginning at 10 o'clock. There will be no meeting of the local W. M. S. and every more local W. M. S. and every local W. M Workers conference will be held Mildred Kimmell of Cisco, Clyde dominated by the conquerers, and There will be no meeting of the Edge Caudle of Brownwood. local W. M. S., and every member who can attend the Moran meeting is urged to do so.

The Cecilian singers will meet urged to be present.

Personals

Miss Katherine Loftin of Baylor university in Waco, and Miss Helen Crawford of Cameron returned today after visiting their parents over the holidays. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy O'Connor of Breckenridge, also a Baylor student.

Miss Lucille Clark and Frank als. Turner, Jr., both McMurry students in Abilene, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark. Frank is a former Ciscoan.

Mrs. G. H. Coyle, Miss Virginia Coyle and Mrs. J. T. McKissick spent Sunday in Fort Worth, where they accompanied Mrs. Mc-Kissick's daughter, Ruth, to TCU after spending the holidays here.

Mrs. Oarl Wilson and children Mickey and Nancy Anne, of Stamford are guests of Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. L. L. Griffin of Houston is a guest in the home of her sis ter, Mrs. F. E. Clark.

Hundreds of---

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dresses were made to various civ work for crippled children, 750 Worth about January 20. persons were present at these US Ambassador to

During the year 1940, 185 applilications asking for hospital care for crippled children have been were given hospital and physi-cian's care for the first time by have been handled during the of unoccupied France. tals will celebrate a hospital birthday on January 8, 1941. This the hospital as an emergency case cy at about 12,000 feet. on January 8, 1940. He is still in the hospital and is making slow but sure progress toward recov- ply is cared for by 358 different ery. At the present there are 55 authorities. cases on the waiting list in the area, but several of these have already received notices to report to hospitals early in January, 1941. 1850 to 4.1 members in 1930.

Of the 165 new case hospitalized bone diseases or infections of varcases of paralysis, with infantile spinal curvature caused by some paralysis being the cause of 25 condition other than paralysis, and groups. jury paralysis caused five to he result of other causes.



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President Calls---

At the outset of his address the president rephrased his fireside chat assertion that at no previous time in its history has this nation's security been in such peril from without. Previous wars, he said, have not brought such a threat and have been concerned with issues that did not involve any actual threat of the security. Most of the periods of crisis, he Miss Zona Maude Surles, daugh- said, have been related to domester of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Surles tic affairs, and only one of these, of Mineral Wells, formerly of Cis- the Civil war, actually threatenco. and Mr. Esen Fields of Put-nam were married in a quiet cere-

mony early this morning at the He cited the American position home of the Rev. Wilson, pastor attempt to place us behind attempt to place as one at all times opposed to any of the Christian church in Min- "Chinese wall of isolation." "We opposed isolation for ourselves or Mrs. Fields is well-known in any other part of the Americas, Cisco, having lived here all her he declared. life until a few months ago when Pointing to the sweep of dicta-

Circle Two with Miss Willie she moved with her parents to tor conquest which has blotted out their new home in Mineral Wells. the democratic freedom of many Circle Three with Mrs. W. W. She is a 1940 graduate of Cisco nations small and large in the high school and attended Cisco last 16 months, the president de-Junior college for a short while, clared that "the future and safe-The Women's Society of Chris- Mr. Fields, Putnam high school ty of our country and our democtian service of the First Methodist graduate, attended Texas Tech in racy are overwhelmingly involved

Those present for the ceremony tions and resources of Europe, The First Baptist Associational were Misses Sara Ruth Siddall and Asia, Africa and Australia will be of the western hemisphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson also have as or even good business.

their guests Mrs. Olson's cousin, Mrs. Jack Hogan, of Fort Worth, for peace by appeasement with groaning life at the curb outside. who is here to be near her fa- the statement that those who And the neighbors talked about ther, John Kirby, of Waco, pa- would purchase a little temporary Paul Elliott, who was always with ford to be soft-headed."

overcome and we took 150 men the danger does not come from the out. Within a month, she marand four officers and war materi- the immediate landing of troops. ried him! While the British navy exists this wreckage was hurled over the Norway. "They, not we," he said to be Paul Elliott's new girl. "will choose the time and meth-While the navy prepared to od of their action." That, he said, make a board of inquiry to invesis why the future of the Ameritigate the crash, civil aviation cas is in danger.

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16 — Registration Day — the tigate the crash, civil aviation cas is in danger.

oservers generally blamed weath- These principles A low ceiling and a dense fog up by Mr. Roosevelt:

inclusive national defense;

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Sunday (Jan. 5) for Miami, where will never permit us to acquiesce exempt class." hey will take part in the annual in a peace dictated by aggression "So that was it, you worm! ight plane cavalcade and will be and sponsored by dictators.

in the last election, the president wrinkled adorably. said. Since then, he said, the temmade abundantly clear.

The immediate need is for swift increases in armament pro-Admiral William D. Leahy United duction, he said. Neither himself, States ambassador to France, ar- nor the men charged with director the license bureau with Su-In other words, 165 new cases rived Sunday night in the capital tion of this production, nor the public are satisfied, he said. The The admiral rode in a special program is behind schedule in should do." 650 children in the area, who are salon car which he had boarded part, in other part it is on schedule, and in other ahead. Airplane haps Suzanne has other notions." see the physician for an exami- He was met by Maurice Loze, manufacture was cited as the He and Suzanne came up frenation or has been in the hospital protocol officer of the foreign of- principal part of the program lag- quently for dinners and bridge for additional work one or more fice, and a group of American of- ging, while ship-building is up to and dancing to the radio. The the standard set.

cult because of the necessity for on it, but she'd sensed it. building first the means of con- Bill, who was stupid that way England's national water sup- struction.

ident will ask for in the way of you." propriations and authority to carry out the program.

during the year the following in-formation concerning the causes to be crippled and fractures of must prepare to make the sacri-In his call for national unity of disabilities will be of interest: various types brought 19 to the There are 45 cases resulting from hospitals. Congenital deformities must prepare to make the sacrifices that the emergency demands ious types with ostheomyelitis be- Among these were club feet, bow defense or defense preparations of ing responsible for more than all legs, hare lips, cleft palated and any kind must give way, he de others combined. There are 31 other causes. Five children had clared. A free nation has the right

cripples, while spastic or birth in- three children were cripples as a the few slackers and troubledren's division is carried on in them. If that fails, he continued, it is to use the sovereignty of the state when the state w makers, he said, is first to shame government to save government. the state where the physicians who

are specialists in bone and plastic surgery are located. Both hospitals and physicians are selected by the state board of health for location for location at the first intercolby the state board of health for legiate football game between use by the Crippled Children's di-Princeton and Rutgers, November way it quickly allays the cough, perwision.

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way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

SERIAL STORY CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE



CHAPTER ONE

continents greatly exceeds those Marshall couple." The neighbors complained about the late parties No realistic American, he said, they gave; the high laughter, the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson have can expect from a peace dictated shuffle of dancing feet, the blaring returned from Wichita Falls, ac- by dictators international gener- radio. They objected to Butch, the companied by their daughter, Mrs. osity or a return of true indepen- bulldog. The neighbors opened at the studio of Hjalmar Bergh D. E. Franklin, and their little dence, or world disarmament, or their windows and slammed them at 7 o'clock. All members were granddaughter, Carole Franklin, freedom of expression or religion down meaningly whenever Peg the wheezing old wreck the Mar-He castigated those who argue shalls called a car, sprang to

> safety at the price of such a peace them. Imagine! Everyone in town deserve neither liberty nor safe- knew that Paul Elliott was the ty." We may as a nation take pride man Mrs. Marshall had been enin being soft-hearted, declared gaged to for two years. Then, all the president, "but we cannot af- of a sudden, less than three months ago, his old college friend, Against the arguments of those Bill Marshall, blew into town. He considerable strategic importance. Who seek a negotiated peace that got a job as credit manager at the landing of troops in America Throckmorton's Jewelry store. And this region stubbornly but was is a far-fetched fancy, the presi- what happened? Before you could

> is not possible, he said, nor would them, chummy as you please, runthe dictators attempt it if the ning in and out what used to be a British navy did not exist, until nice, quiet, respectable apartment they had secured suitable bases house. Oh, the neighbors sniffed, of the peak and exploded. The and prepared the way in the land girl, sometimes and girl—a tall, slim blond, supposed

> neighbors heard whoops of laughpolicy toward the crisis were set ter from the Marshall menage. They judged, correctly, that Paul combined to produce hazardous 1. We are committed to an all- Elliott was eating breakfast with the Marshalls again.

2. We are committed to full "We might as well register tosupport of all those resolute peo- gether, Bill," Paul had said. "After from school. He used to smoke all ples everywhere resisting aggres. a hearty breakfast, the condemned sion and keeping war from our men will go forth bravely. Bill you certainly were the farsighted 3. We are committed to the bird, seeing all this coming." He proposition that the principles of didn't say that he'd have the idea Paul's old college chum. Somemorality and our own security first. "Now you're married, in the

Martha turned on Bill. "You mar-There was no essential differ- ried me for protection." Her notoring to Miami from Fort ence between the two great par- golden brown eyes sparkled with This if office hours!" ties with respect to that policy laughter, her little white nose

"What else?" Bill ran a casual per of the American people on hand through her red curls. "You her. A shiver that was cold and that non-partisan issue has been didn't think I was in love with you?

They munched their toast, in zanne Decker, that's what you

four of them had watched football It is no small task to get such games and movies together. Yet An airplane pilot who is not a program under way, the presi-somehow, there'd never been anyyoung man is a victim of infan- provided with oxygen begins to dent said, and pointed out that thing very serious about it. Mar tile paralysis and was admitted to lose mental and physical efficien- the beginning is the more diffi- tha couldn't quite put her finger

said, "Suzanne would jump at the A suggestion of what the pres- chance. The girl's nuts about

authority was contained in his It was true, of course. Suzanne statement that he would ask the was in love with him, all right dropped from 5.6 members in congress for greatly increased ap- even if he didn't seem to be espe

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remembered how Suzanne looked with the yellow daisies off which unaware of being obsrved. She minute. Paul and Suzanne tore remembered the trembling of around getting the gas and lights Suzanne's white fingers on Paul's turned on in the apartment before sleeve, and the way she closed her they came home from the weekeyes and almost held her breath end honeymoon, and Paul helped when they danced. "You could do worse," Bill was

friends?

isisting, idiotically. "Blonds like hat don't grow on trees. Think of the Decker dough! That's what should have done. Married money." He took an enormous bite of his toast, shook his head run around before he met you. over again, I'd insist on a wife with money. "I've got money," said Martha.

Forty dollars every Saturday. And I might get a raise." "Well," said Bill, "I won't diorce you. If you're sure about for the glory of the cause."

MARTHA worked at Air Transport, the sprawling factory on who sent Paul a sharp glance. And now, look! The three of the edge of town where the great! silver airliners were built. They asked. "Have I got to make up were switching to bombers, now. She was Paul's secretary. Paul was assistant to the chief engineer. Paul gave her dictation full extra breakfast dishes." of words like "propulsive efficiency" and "airfoil boundary layer" and "translational velociped in the middle of a sentence to new car." ty." But these days he never stopsay, "Your hair's fire in the sun, ling earning \$21 a month, we'll knees."

the file cases, any more, either. All that was part of the past. It had ended the night he said "Martha, this mug is my old pal my cigarets, wear my shirts, spend my money.

Martha was never to forget the moment she first looked up at thing happened that never happened before in all the months of wearing Paul's ring-in all the hours of laughing with Paul, of saying, "Quit making love to me.

The bluest eyes in the world looked down into her own brown ones, and a shiver coursed through yet somehow warm. Her smile was just-chance-that they drew this before they married. faded, her breath caught, he heart began a frightened pounding. The tall man with the lean brown face couldn't seem to tear his eyes away.

Then he said, "Paul, I never borrowed your girls before. But there's always a first time." "Hey, wait a minute! We're engaged!

But in the end, when Paul say how it was-and in two week even a blind man could have seen it-he was awfully decent. He stood in his office, turning the ring over and over in his fingers "That's all right, Martha," he said tonelessly. "I guess you couldn't help it. I guess it just-just-Her cheeks were hot, and her lips quivered. "Paul, I'd give any

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Bill was beside her, his arms enfolding her. And in his that white paper.

"Martha, this is it!" he said. "I've been drafted!"

Bill was ordered to report for a Besides, it's our dut Bill started Peg, amid the usual physical examination that they anyway." thunder, and they drove off became uneasy. "And I'm so jerkily. "If I could just afford a damn healthy!"

in mock alarm. "Sure they might! With a selfsupporting wife, and a job where Bill returned to tell her: "I'm in Bill's eyes looked for you're not even useful in defense. What on earth has a credit man-

ourselves, give our pedigree, all

They trooped out of the apart-

ment as the part-time maid came

in. She was a dower old woman

"Relax," said Paul, slipping her

the dollar she'd expected. "Just

"You stay here overnight?"

that living room couch?

ager to do with defense?" "Assistant credit manager," said Bill. "Gosh, I bet they do draft

came. Because Bill Marshall's mit, you contribute more to the He returned before serial number had been among support of the household than I ished her coffee. T the first drawn in the national lottery in Washington.

your number." Paul laughed when he heard

about it. "Hi, General!" But he didn't think they'd take need me. I'm physically fit. My I've been drafted!' Bill, either. It was only when work is not important to defense.

"When you're in the army, dar- till they get a load of your knock simply had to take all "I'll have you understand," to volunteer. There y

"Say, you don't really think Martha informed him primly, "my only a small percent they might take me?" Bill asked, Bill has beautiful knees."

She wished, unhappily they weren't quite so beautiful when the mailboxes in the Class I."

"Oh, no, Bill! You're married, relief when they for You can't be drafted." "But I can. You can hardly be classed as a dependent, earning still at breakfast,

almost twice as much as I do. You rang. Bill answer got along all right before we were clerk," he said, rep **T**HEY were to remember that, married"—there was no bitterness phone, "Probably later, when the questionnaire in his voice—"and I hate to ad- when we're going to "But, Bill, you'll be credit man-

"They won't take you," Martha ager in no time. And I can quit were swimming dia said. "You're a married man. It my job." They had discussed all was beside her, hi "But the army won't wait.

couldn't lie about it, Martha, I had to admit the facts. You don't tha, this is it! In

"Wait," Paul comforted. "Wait BUT somehow, Marti

men first. There ware ors the preside

Yet each morning each evening, Martha

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McMurry College Campus Queen



ABILENE, Jan. 6.—Queen of the McMurry college campus for 1941 is Ronel Thomas of center, whose presentation was made before the Christmas holidays. Miss Thomas was of queen in a ceremony typifying the Indian spirit of the school. The queen is a member of the class and last year was elected class favorite. She is an outstanding actress in the College nese two co ter. At the conoration, her court was comprised of the four class favorites-Nelle Smithleft, senior favorite of Abilene; Lucilee Grimes, upper right, sophomore favorite of Abilene; Owens, lower left, freshman favorite, Quanah; Margaret Wall, lower right, junior favorite, of A

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