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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1941

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Wendell Willkie has is ed the statement on the tional defense program, ith especial reference to president's lease - lend oposal for aiding Britain, hich many felt the defeatrepublican candidate was to make in the interest national unity. The heavy ote which Willkie polled in ne national election places im in a position to be of reat service as the nominal okesman for the American inority, and the fact that has spoken in general proval of the program ends to promote the harmowhich it is essential this ountry have if the emerency admitted by both him-If and the president is ac-

It is difficult to see how r. Willkie could take any on HOLO bosher position with respect to hly payment tu d to the democracies fightrent-with u mg aggression abroad than ent cash, and No e took, and the fact that ance and taxe oth his statement and that the president were colorwith some political car--Only 4% per mine is not to be taken seri-

on HOLC home is not to be taken seriper cent cash, and far as the national de-Insurance and umnse program and the polinstallments. Comy of the country as affects ie struggle abroad are con-IT WESTEX GEned, is that in fundamenuls the leaders of the two reat parties agree. Differices over methods are inritable if there is any real eason for the existence of posing parties but so long nd do not represent obruction, a sound basis for operation in meeting this ational emergency exists. Ir. Willkie has helped to rovide that basis.

> In doing so he has proved imself a good loser. "I was erfectly serious in my harge that the re-election f this administration would opardize the continuation f the democratic process in he United States," he said. Yet the people chose this dministration and we must bide b" that choice. We just not fall into the fallacy f depriving it of powers ecessary to defend us in rder to preserve the mere orm of democratic procedre. We must give it the

ower to act in this emerency, while at the same ne asuring ourselves, by eversion of that power to s after the emergency is

There can be nothing rong with that statement. t represents a very fine exmple of the policy which Ir. Willkie outlined in his he Comes to adio talk after the election ist fall and in which he reeauty Shop erred to the position of his arty as the "loyal opposion." It rules out opposition imply for opposition's sake nd requires that it be placon the patriotic basis of on-partisan intelligence.

The real question of whellysis and arran ner or not this nation can ir hair. If you resent a solid front to the ictators who sneer at its orm of government, is not Key's Beat the power of Mr. Roose-elt to answer. That answer ests primarily upon the de-Shop sated major party, of which r. Willkie assumes the

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Ruins of Sidi Barrani



These are the ruins of Sidi Barrani right after its capture by British troops. In the foreground is a captured Italian motor transport on its way to the rear lines. Photo flowe by Clipper plane to San Francisco and Telephotoed here. Passed by British censor.

Burkett Pledges Himself to Work For State Economy

In an open letter to the peole of the 107th legislative dis rict, comprizing Eastland and Calahan counties, Rep. Omar Burkett oday pledged himself to continue is efforts toward economy in state affairs in the 47th legisla-

ure, which convenes tomorrow Burkett pointed to the difficul ies which the national defense program has erected in the path f any program reducing state levies, however, and asserted that if ample levies to finance the var ous state programs are realized some character of sales tax is inevitable. "However," he said, " would not favor a sales tax un-Hess forced to and unless we could these concern the manner obtain some relief from advalorem

> Below is his letter to the cit izens of his district: To the citizens of Callahan and

Eastland counties: The 47th legislature convenes Tuesday, January 14. I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of my district for the cour tesies they have shown me and to reassure them that I will again give them the best service o which I am capable.

Defenito Program I have a definite program which would like to see enacted. Among the things I stand for are state aid for junior colleges, settlement once and for all of the social se curity measures which have been constitutionally enacted, and the dministration of old-age maintenance matters as far as possible by the county judge and commis sioners' court. I stood for localzing the administration of old-age assistance two years ago and stand for it now. However, have little hope of getting this matter handled locally, as the federal government writes our tickets and will do so as long as it pays ompetent amendments, of a one-half of the funds to the various social security set-ups, and

> especially to old-age assistance. I deplore the ever-increasing tax rates, but this is no time to adjust these. Our national defense demands more taxes and we are going to have to do our part. However, I want the people of this dis- craft fire. rict and state to keep foremost in mind the fact that no tax money

been levied. I still want to say to you that ! tand for the most rigid economy ossible and to that end I will do my best to serve you as I know ou would have me do.

Inauguration I want to take this opportunity to invite all of you to the inaugration, which will be on Tuesday, January 21. There are no printed invitations, so I am invitng you through the columns of the press to be at the inauguraion and also to call on me at any ime the legislature is in session. To the high school boys and girls in Cisco who wrote essays to me concerning better country roads, I wish to say that I appreciate their interest in public affairs and the manner in which each discussed the question. I am

sure it will be interesting to each (Continued on Page Four)

Future and Present



Vice President Elect Henry A. Wallace, left, is greeted by present Vice President John Nance Garner, in Washington on the former's return from Mexico. Wallace will take office on January 20.

London Cleans Up Debris of Night Raids

bombs on certain districts. Scores of regular firemen and auxiliaries, aided by civilians, risked their lives during the raid to prevent the spread of flames.

Great numbers of planes passed over the city at intervals to the accompaniment of violent antiair-

Raiders also spread their operations over other parts of England, an be paid out until it has first attacking a southwest town for ome hours while the ground defenses tried to drive them off. Reports said scores of nazi planes were turned back at the Thames Estuary and jettisoned

> their loads in the marshes under the heavy antiaircraft fire. The incendiaries which dropped on one town in the Thames Estuary were reported to have done little property damage and all

fires were quickly controlled. A dozen incendiary bombs fell Auxiliary Territorial Service girls compete without having to meet and volunteer watchers helped

extinguish these bombs. capital was still clearing away the cope with all the bombs.

Golden Gloves Tourney Feb. 6-7 at Brownwood

LONDON, Jan. 13.—During a The 1941 district Golden Gloves day of comparative quiet Lon- tournament will be held in Browndon cleaned up the debris of a wood, Texas, February 6 and 7 night during which the nazi air All young men in Brown, Coleforce made another attempt to man, Comanche, Concho, Eastland, burn this capital, showering down Erath, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mcnigh explosives and incendiary Cullough, Mills and San Saba counties, who are over 16 years of age and have never received noney for boxing, are eligible to

The eight winners in their re-Gloves tournament in Fort Worth. Texas, February 13 to 17. Win-

ion with their trip to Chiacgo for the Rev. Leslie Seymour. he "Tournament of Champions." Competition will take place in he following divisions: Flyweight, ounds; featherweight, 126 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 147 pounds; middleweight, 60 pounds; light - heavyweight. 175 pounds; and heavyweight, over 175 pounds. One pound overweight

allowed in each division. For the first time, the 1941 tournaments will have separate classes for experienced boys and on houses in a town near London those who have never boxed, enand were quickly extinguished, abling an inexperienced boy to

The raiders began coming over raid of Dec. 29-30 when London's early in the evening while the firemen found it impossible to

debris of Saturday night's four- As with Saturday night, howhour raid which, due to the quick ever, the all-clear sounded after work of hundreds of citizens, fell the attack had lasted about four in fire damage far below the big hours.

MUSSOLINI **DEMANDS TWO** FRENCH AREAS

Corsica and Riviera Are Sought by Italian Dictator

ROME, Jan. 13.—Premier Iussolini has demanded that rance hand over the Isle of orsica and the Riviera to the Italians. Cession of the French territories will be ought by diplomatic means it was indicated, but if diplonatic action fails, there was a di tinct threat of more forcefu

In view of the military reverse which Italy has suffered in the Albanian and African campaigns and the possibility that Germany will take the Italian campaigns out of the hands of the Italian leadership, comment on Musso lini's demand referred to the prob ability that he is seeking to offset Italian public reaction with a 'sugar pill' of new territoria

Tobruk was reported under British artillery fire in Libya, with he Italians fleeing from strategi

The new artillery came seventy iles from the Bardia region where it had played a major role n softening Italian defenses for the final British-Australian attack n that captured fascist base.

Tobruk, with a garrison believed maller than the nearly 45.00 roops who were killed, wounded roops who were killed, wounded Health Officer or captured in Bardia, has been aught in a ring of British steel for live days with the defenders' retreat cut off.

British military observers say ow that Marshal Rodolfo Grazimi, Italian commander in Libya, nust fight in the future without is air eyes, as the Royal Air orce, they declare, has seized command of the air.

fleet air arm on Palermo, on Sic- of itself is seldim fatal, but com-The RAF said fighters maintain- plications, principally pneumonia,

Libya reported Derna, Martuba, El Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health of would go solely as a private citi-Imimi and El Grazala, were all ficer. clear of enemy aircraft except for The number of cases of pneua considerable number that were monia reported last week was four inserviceable and that the Bombal times the usual incidence at this eaplane base, between Tobruk season of the year. The increase and Derna, appears to have been abandoned by the enemy.

the amount of influenza reported "Twenty burned out aircraft vere reported as abandoned on the Grazala landing ground," the communique said.

In the Palermo raid the RAF reported, shipping was the main

"One bomb fell very close to a merchant vessel of about 8,000 state, harbor a sub-acute cold, tons," it said. "Of twelve ships along the outer mole, one received a direct hit and four others were believed to have been abandoned. Fires and explosions were caused among warehouses.

Workers to Enlarge Sunday School Scope

Forty or more workers of the pends on early recognition, and pective divisions will have all Methodist Sunday school are to expenses paid to the Golden meet at the church Tuesday evethe patient. In general a sharp ning at 6:30 to enjoy chili a sup- pain in the chest on breathing per in the basement room. Hosts and coughing may mean that ners at the state tournament will for the occasion are Garland pneumonia has developed. nave all expenses paid in connec- Nance, Sam King, Joe Meador and

Following the supper there will persons returning to work until be a business meeting of the it is safe to do so, and thus lessen Workers council, this to be fol- the chances of having pneumonia. 112 pounds; bantamweight, 118 lowed by departmental meetings. Plans are being formulated for Girls Organize expansion of the Sunday school program and enlargement of the Club Saturday enrollment and attendance.

WEINER ROAST TONIGHT

The HCG club was organized Meeting at the church at seven Saturday afternoon in the home 'clock tonight, the Methodist of Miss Dorothy Blackburn, Plans roung people will go in cars to the for future entertainment were voods for a weiner roast and fun discussed, and it was decided to frolic. Adult sponsors for the have a skating party at Lake Cisgroup are Mrs. John Shertzer, the co Saturday night. Rev. Leslie Seymour and Mrs. W. Club members include Misses

February, on the average, is ondon's least rainy month, while October is the rainiest.

Venezuela means Little Venice. at present the littler the better .-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Husband Slain by Father-in-Law



Pretty Virginia Ruth Brewer, right, 14-year-old bride of 5 days sebs on mother's shoulder after father, earl Brewer, 41, a farmer, is being held in Ft. Worth, Tex., on charges of fatally stabbing her young husband, Horace Cox, 19.

Willkie Favors Lease-Lend Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P)-Wendell L. Willkie declared Sunday he favored with modification President Roosevelt's end-lease arms bill, and announced he would fly soon to England for a private survey of the international situation.

powers to the president for a fixed term, not too far in the future, and that congress should not be Warns of Flu The defeated republican presidential candidate expressed the Complications

corresponds almost directly with

The termination of the acute

symptoms of influenza does not

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Many persons believe this to be

true and return to their daily

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Past experience indicates that

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Proper medical care during at

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Lois Nowlin

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emergency under which extraordinary powers must be granted to AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (Spc)-While the elected executive. influenza is prevalent, the citizens His announcement was containof Texas are warned that they ed in a 1,200-word statement giv-

Italians in Libya and a raid by the to return to their work following in the Hotel Commodore and am- was really "The Tops" a siege of this disease. Influenza plified through questions and an- week-end when it was the scene swers at a press conference. Concerning his trip abroad, ng a clear patrol in eastern are the cause of death, asserts Willkie made it clear that he

zen, and said he sought personal contact with the situation abroad "just as I did when I was practicing law and wanted to know the facts of a case." He disclosed he had applied for

passport three days ago directto Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and had received the secretary's approval within three hours. He said he intended to travel to Europe by clipper, would stay in England two or three weeks, and would probably return to the practice of law when he came

"The so-called lend-lease bill now before congress," Willkie said, "asks for an enormous grant of executive power. Under a democratic system, in which the people's power is preserved by limiting the powers of government, every such grant of power should be jealously scrutinized.

"I have examined this bill in the light of the current emergency, and I personally have come to its onset may be unrecognized by the conclusion that, with modification, it should be adopted." Willkie said the bill should be

subjected to thorough debate and amendment should be made as congress, representing the people, may deem necessary to retain in its own hands the fundamental power to declare war.

"We could all wish," Willkie said, "that this administration loved power less and that it more readily relinquished it when the purpose for which it was granted tet from Brownwood, their ren-

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The regular meeting of the Cis-

Jaycee Meeting Is Postponed

co junior chamber of commerce. Juanita Bean, Dorothy Blackburn, Marjorie Crawford, Edna Hageman, Marguerite Morrison and uary 20, it was announced today. Mrs. M. B. Osburn, wife of the Jaycee president, was scheduled be present at the gathering. To dress up baked potatoes: Use to undergo an operation in a Daland there are those who feel that an apple corer to make four holes las hospital today and Mr. Osburn at the afternoon service with a in each potato. Stuff with cut could not be present for the meet. solo: "What a Blessing He Is to ing tonight, it was announced. Me.'

TEPELENI IS CAPTURED BY **GREEK TROOPS**

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest

lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three rail-

roads and many highways. Cisco is the

Strategic Point For Drive on Valona Is Afforded

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, an. 13.—Greek troops today had occupied Tepeleni, strategic Albanian mountain town The town of 500 inapex of the Greeks' uphill ight to dislodge the Italians

The frontier reports said the liist resistance and that the main

The fall of Tepeleni means the Tepeleni and Klisura, ten miles eastward of Tepeleni. Klisura was

ntered Tepeleni from the south and encountered little resistance.

The city had already been evac uated by the Italians, it was said. The Greek captors of Klisura were reported as driving onward toward Berati, thirty miles north

500 Attend Singing At belief that the nation faced an Mountain Top

Mountain Top, near Romney, of the first quarterly meeting of the Eastland County Singin vention, of Lo Eastland, Sorte Sen

About 500 people were present when representatives from Eastland, Brown, Coleman, Callahan Comanche and Stephens, as well as Lubbock and Dallas counties gathered for the singing sessions on Saturday evening and Sunday forning and afternoon, taking nly one hour for the noon recess and dinner

Delicius food prepared by some f the outstanding cooks of this ural district was served, as was quarter of beef which had been furnished for the occasion by nerchants at Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reed, teachers at the Southern Bible and Vo cational college, wtre hosts. And the presence of Jim Waits from Atlanta, Georgia, Austin Williams of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, and Loy Hooker of Arkansas lent prestige to the occasion.

Royce Rippetoe formerly of De Leon but singing now in the Baxter-Stamps quartet with Joins Cook and Hooker and Waits and Jack Hendrix as pianist entertained with many beautiful selections during the convention. These song-birds are heard over KRLD throughout the week days at an

Several fine numbers were presented by the Texas quartet: Austin Williams, Euell Bond, Spurgeon Sprawls and Buck Yeates, with Marlin Keeton at the

Though somewhat shy was the family comprising the Ham quarditions of two songs, "Heaven Fills My Soul." and "Heaven's Jubilee," were received with much delight by the crowded room of song lovers Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ham were assisted in their songs by their daughter, Erma Ruth, and son,

W. B. Nowlin, publisher, was scheduled for this evening, has there from DeLeon, and Clyde been postponed until Monday, Jan-Burleson, Earl Thompson and M. M Meeks drove from Lubbock to

Mr. Meeks favored the audience

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NEVERTHELESS, it is certainly true that the United States stands to benefit by a British victory. (Consolidated with Cisco Da'ly News and Clace American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1927)

In a situation we did not create, in a war we did not will, the United States is almost unanimous in realizing that a world with Britain beaten is a world infinitely less safe, less pleasant, less liveable than we have known. Therefore, we aid Britain, and will continue to do so, come hell or high water.

Should the United States ever enter the war, it will not be "to save Britain" any more than Britain entered it "to save the United States." It will be because the logic of events shall have gradually drawn us into the position in which Britain found herself in September, 1939; a position in which the likely result of not fighting is less tolerable than all the horror of war itself.

Is the "Golden Door" National advertising representatives, Texas Forever Closed?

> DACK 50 years or more ago, a colossal statue, gift of the Republic of France, rose at New York's ocean gateway.

The Republic of France is no more, havng only recently officially become the French state. The statue still stands. Liberty, they called her, "Libery Enlightening the World, with a brave torch raised against darkness

For that dedication a poem was read. Its DIGHT down at the heart of United States words had been inscribed on the monument. R relations to Europe and its war lies this They were by Emma Lazarus and the last

Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me: "I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

They came freely, for many years, those men and women disillusioned and disheartened with the Old World, to seek new homes and a better life in the New. They were for decades new blood that freshened and invigorated the life of the growing republic. Times changed. The stream was regulated, reduced. Then came evil times even to the New World, and the stream dropped to a trickle

WAR convulsed Europe, and certain minorities of race and politics have now bement, and events, are operating on American come homeless wanderers in Europe, wanted at home only as fodder for revengeful rifles unwanted and burdensome in temporary haven abroad. Their state becomes progresis fighting our war" is unfortunate, be- sively more desperate as country after councause it is hard to deny it entirely, yet it try falls before the invaders. Many earnest suggests more than most people in the Unit- efforts have been made to bring them to the ed States are prepared to admit. Let's try New World. Mexico has taken many, especially those closely tied to her speech and In the first place, anyone who believes culture. The Dominican republic, Cuba, and powers necessary to defend self in a very bad light indeed if he does not led. The United States has not done what its go on to the only honorable conclusion: "We great resources, population and traditions this emergency, while at the same

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space on the map, she could do no other than ---what she is doing. So to whatever extent! There are those who think that F. D. R.

Britain fights "our fight," she does not fight speaks straight from the shoulder arms. ----Saving for a rainy day is fine if you can

Willkie Favors---



Many people have noted the growing resemblance between President Roosevelt and his left, where he is seen starting his new \$1200-per-year job with

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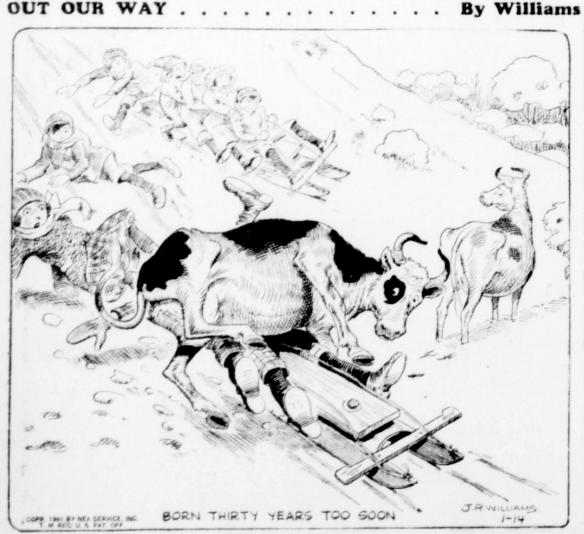
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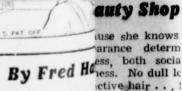
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Was that why Paul couldn't turn

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Suzanne? Because the thing

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Suzanne believes her? Oh, he shouldn't have gon and taxes included in that Paul still loves Martha, begs on clinging to the ghost of some Connie Davie, Tele. Martha to quit seeing him. The foursome, with Bill and Martha, have turned to Suzanne. was just to give Paul a change to be with Bill's wife. Martha an- love isn't like that. A'll the coun grily denies any hint of an affair sels of common sense, all the old with Paul, and Suzanne agrees teachings she had been taught a Martha is innocent. As she leaves, home of love, honor and duty, had however, she threatens to tell Bill directed that-even though Bill's if Martha goes on seeing Paul.

COR a long moment, after Su zanne's last words left her lips they didn't quite sink in. The had heard until Suzanne reaching for the doorknob.

an to her. "What do you mean, small apartmnt, but a big house.

Martha's mouth was dry, a little not you are wildly in love with pulse hammered in ther throat, the person you married at the But I didn't mean anything-it time you married him. "After 10 134-2t was innocent—and Bill trusts years." someone had said, "you Paul— You couldn't do this! You love him anyway. The things you Y-DECORATED single and can't come into our lives and-"I didn't say I would," Suzanne ces, some private baths. 408 told her evenly. "I merely said ing passion. or weekly that it wouldn't be very nice if

Then, as if Martha's shock and the altar with Paul, saying those nisery had gotten through to her.

WHEN the door closed behind warm body, she lay thinking and Suzanne, she left ruin behind. onionship which had sprung up between Martha and Paul, since she set out to do! that day she told him, "I'm go-

again could she laugh and talk and away from me. Never." dance with him and remain blind to the truth she had not seen before—that he loved her. Loved

THE next morning in the office, down an inch or two, and frowned as he made a calculation. her enough to torture himself changed. The sunny room was endlessly by seeing her with Bill, bleak, the shadows cast by the worked on, obvious, how Paul by visiting in the apartment where

Unwilling pity shook her. Poor Paul. He had had a raw deal not even here. But now she just the same—casual, from her, right from the start. But needed her job. her heart said it wasn't her fault that Bill Marshall's blue eyes had help the little tautness that went though Suzanne said his eyes gav stirred depths in her she herself over her. She couldn't help look- him away, when they were to had never dreamed were there. It ing at him in a way she had never gether, here in the office they looked at him before. accepted as love with Paul, had his mouth. As always, he bid her turned out not to be love at all, a cheerful good morning. She an-Not after she tasted the heady swered almost inaudibly, and bent wine, the magic ecstasy of the her head low over the typewriter

Could it be that for Paul there him. With that awful fascination,

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Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of naval bureau of aeronautics, says existing engine shortage will continue for 18 months, but 4000 planes will be added to fleet this year despite bottlenecks. Admiral Towers is pictured testifying before House committee.

Suzanne had accomplished what him before, exactly as he was.

"Give me a chance to get him shirtsleeves, he worked at the Stark, was settled for \$158,492.57. "Oh, Bill," Martha wept storm- His Never again could she be so ily, "Bill, why did they ever draft tanned, bony face absorbed. Once casually cool with him. Never you? You never should have gone he picked up his slide rule, drew

> Venetian blinds seemed like bars. could have stood these months in The office was a cage. She ought the office with her after she marto leave it. Never see Paul again, ried Bill. He had always beer When Paul came in, she couldn't such control of himself that, a

As always, there was a pipe in in her chair, her eyes on th touch of Bill's hand, the sound of as he went into the private office. weeks ago? Something about Mr his voice, the feel of his lips on Through the long morning, she Elliott keeping Mrs. Marshall couldn't seem to stop looking at from getting too lonely . . . Yes, there had been suspicions was magic and wonder only with that sudden clear and penetratcossip, here too, just as there had

> alone had not suspected. Her head ached dully, by lunchime. Her fingers had been slow and faltering on the typewriter keys all morning. Lunch did not relieve her. There still echoed in voice. The sickening realization that those awful things she had said were true settled more and

been in the apartment house. She

"I'll never again act natural with Paul," she thought. "I won't be able to be gay and offhand and the way I've always been." There was more to it than that, oo. "I'll have to stop seeing him. I can't tell him why straight out. Yet, I mustn't let him come to the apartment any more. How can I

more heavily in Martha's heart.

make him understand that our friendship is over?

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Stanley Webb is reported improving from a severe attack of Spears for 1 o'clock luncheon,

Frank Young of Abilene, for-merly with Moore Drug company influenza. Mrs. Robin Boone, who has been attending a beauty culture school West 19th, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moody of in Abilene, is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador. Galveston are visiting in Cisco.

J. T. Anderson were Bob Anderson and Lee Stewart of Texas Winters spent the week-end Tech, Lubbock, and Calhoun An- tian Women's council will meet ith Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. derson of Fort Worth.

spent the week-end here.

The Notebook

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Ann Margaret circle with Mrs). J. Russell, 1307 Bullard, at 3 Elizabeth Truly circle with Mr y Farley, 900 West 5th, at 3 Minnie Landrum circle with Mrs. John Smith, D avenue, at 3. B. L. Lockett circle with Mrs H. L. Kunkel, 1900 Ash, at 3. E. G. Wilcox circle with Mrs. The thought in each was well ex Judson Prince, 1005 West 10th, at

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ian Women's council will meet Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. J. F. Benedict at 3 Group Three of the First Chris-

with Mrs. Sam Kimmell at 3 o'-

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club ill meet at the clubhouse at 3.

The First Baptist G. A. will neet at the church at 4 o'clock.

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