RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1941

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117,485,528,049 Is Asked By the President

past Italy's Libyan base k today as 500,000 fresh

th the violent Nazi press an "enemy" of Germany, pan and Russia and fresh ons that something is brewthe Balkans. Bulgarian government an-

that Premier Bogdan will go before the people "explain the governpolicies." There was no inwhy the government poli ded any explanation and repeatedly denied reports man ultimatum or Bul

following her role of had nothing to say. British Royal Air Force ather strong bombing

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Albanian base at and the Greeks said they resist any attempt by Gerforce her to patch up a ith Italy under threats of

British reported the prin-Tobruk and that casulting from the capture | throughhad been fewer than that the Italian commandhas vanished, and fled from the base, with ates, before its capture. tion in the German-Britof war was limited bebad weather which preughout the day and the night.

er Camera Club Il Meet Tonight

of planning the year's ac-Pic arrange for a new camera brows raised. and to attend to other. All members have been

be present. lister pictures, made by memmerit recognition at an on at Fort Worth. Fifty of standing prints exhibited om this part of the state. honor were J. C. Cozby, enhofer and S. D. Guyton.

onic Meeting Is e Held Tonight

led meeting of the Ranger Lodge will be held to-t the Masonic Hall, at ne the Fellowcraft De-UST to that the meeting would Friday night.

RANGER TIMES Has Guest Tickets

Extending the pool south, Gallagher & Lawson No. 1 R. C. Mord Mrs. A. J. Ratliff RANK MORGAN

"HULLABALOO" THE ARCADIA

THURS., JAN. 9th t Times Office for Tickets rable. Good only date at

Z INDIANA TOWN UP IN ARMS AS SILVER ST TOBRUK SHIRT PELLEY ATTEMPTS TO MOVE IN



William Dudley Pelley tries to move Silver nanigans to Indiana.

Bomb Threats Are Reported Against **Publishing Plant**

BY L. B. NUSSBAUM NEA Special Correspondent

NOBLESVILLE, Ind .- Twenty \$500 bills carelessly tossed before a small town newspaper editor have led to the revelation that William Dudley Pelley is "moving into" Noblesville—and now this town of 6,000 people si mad clear

Noblesville is so downright resentful against Pelley, founder and fuehrer of the Fascistic and anti-Semitic Silver Shirts of America, that threats to bomb the publishing plant Pelley is setting up have been reported.

Several weeks ago Pelley slipped into town under an assumed name. With several associates h tried to buy the weekly news paper and job printing plant. The owner, Daily M. Hudler, was, will-ing to sell for a good price. There o Discuss Contest | ing to sell for a good price. There | ings on "metaphysics and esoter- | Hoosier community." one of its radio income. | leading eltizens comments. "We | Dr. Claren inspection of the plant and then

down payment, and Hudler's eye-

ordinary smalltown business deal. I tion and sent Wick Fowler, one You use certified checks instead. Hudler became so cautious that the deal fell through.

Next, the town learned the same mysterious group of men had bought an abandoned box facory just outside the city limits. Carl Losey, former Indiana Indianapolis, In some of his writ-state police investigator and long-time friend and associate of D. C. "Marion Henderson" as his secre-Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klan tary

Eastland County

Pool Makes Gain

In Drilling Work

C. L. Mahaney of Dallas, who

County, has staked a northwest

330 feet out of the southeast cor-

ner of section 36-2-H. & T. C.

vey, which is due to drill in and

test after setting pipe on the Caddo pay at 2,545 feet. A pro-

ducer will move pay a location

Holt & Logan, Dallas operators,



Carl Losey, Pelley associate, stands beside one of the presses taken to Noblesville from the Pelley plant formerly in operation at Asheville, N. C.



Dismal is the word for the abandoned box factory outside Noblesville purchased by the Pelley interests to house their pub-lishing machinery.

grand dragon, took charge and an- | PELLEY HIDES ounced he was going to publish a IN INDIANAPOLIS national magazine for business men, giving them "the news behind the news in Washington."

Losey then admitted that the firm, incorporated as the Fellowship Press, with Losey as president, would publish Pelley's writ-

tion with the venture raised a storm. The Dies Committee, which had we don't intend to get the storm. The Dies Committee, which had had some dealings with Pelley back in 1939, learned of the situation of the storm of activity in the lack in 1939, learned of the situation of activity in the lack was dead to a special legislative various forms of activity in the lack was dead to a special legislative various forms of activity in the lack which and we don't intend to get and we don' You just don't handle that much had had some dealings with Pelley Silver Shirts or any other cash, and in \$500 bills, in the back in 1939, learned of the situa-

> of its investigators, here. the company, and whether any subversive groups had an interest.
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> Losey told Fowler that Pelley was the firm's financial (in the property of the policy).
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> As a result of newspane. The committee was particularly was the firm's financial "angel." The box factory was bought in the name of Mrs. A. M. Henderson,

Noblesville's residents are some what "up in the air" about it all. If, as Losey says, it's a legiti-Hudler's curiosity finally re-vealed the "Mr. Garrison" who willing to let it stay. New busi-

had sought to buy his paper was nesses don't come to a small town every day. un-American policies or creeds, seventh game. there's "no room for it here."

The presses and other equip- didn't like the notoriety we got commin gets draft directorship.

"And we don't intend to get

parently, are content to wait for

gestions that Pelley "get out of Indiana," Losey has redoubled the secrecy surrounding the publish-

ing plant. Pelley, who has taken up residence in Indianapolis, continues to keep out of sight.

Officers Try To Lubbock Talks Of Who Will Coach In Trace Ownership Cawthorn's Place Of Burned Auto

Eastland county officers are drilled the first flush producer for endeavoring to trace the ownerthe Carbon pool in Eastland ship of a 1940 medel Ford Deluxe bearing Montague county outpost at No. 1-B A. S. Jackson, license No. 905-762, which was night at the intersection of the The well is a diagonal offset to Cisco-Breekenridge and East-

west of Eastland. The car, according to the officers was just off the pavement Hardin-Simmons and almost completely destroyed. Both rear tires were burned off. A man's tracks were traceable ris, Hardy survey. is estimated good for 150 barrels a day following a 340-quart shot at 2.531-2.633 feet. It showed only a little ber by which to identify it. from the ear, but there was nothing about it, other than the num

oil natural and is expected to be O. N. Ramsower, who operates a filling station near where the burned car was found, officers

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 8 .resigned after 11 years spent lifting the Red Raiders team from

found burning at 12:00 Monday nation's top elevens.

Rome reports classes on our rolls.

Personnel of the association of the property of the property committees for 1941 includes: successor might be, but talk was Mahaney No. 2 Jackson, Key sur- land highways a few miles north

Strawn Priest Dies; Funeral Is Not Set

Word was received here today of the death of Father P. Niedziela, who for many years has

burned car was found, officers been priest in charge of the south part of the W. J. said, stated that he heard automore sickness in Eastland at this time Breckenridge; R. L. Ponsler, Cisco; Jack MeKey survey, while J. O. Fox of Dallas and Hells Wells Oil Comp. Dal pany are preparing to drill No. 2 sounding their horns, but stopped No funeral arrangements had man, Mrs. Johnnie Roy and Char-B. Stephens, Abilene; W. E. Ty. generally fair tonight and Thurstonian in the southwest corner only a few minutes, Ramsower is been made at the time word of lie B. Aston, all in the mild ler, Rising Star; E. A. Ungren, day. Slightly colder in north centures of influenza. Abilene; Joe M. Weaver, East-

Old Time Resident Of Ranger Buried At Merriman Today

ces Elizabeth Crabb, 85, who died Ranger, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the First Bap tist Church of Ranger, with Rev. David M. Phillips in charge of the Merriman cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrange

Mrs. Crabb was born at New Market, Ala., Dec. 25, 1875 and had lived in Ranger 37 years.

Survivors include two sons, A B. Crabb, Talco and William Terrell Crabb, Ranger; five daugh-ters, Mrs. Bertha Tankersley Ranger; Mrs. R. I. White, Grand Falls; Mrs. H. B. Groce, Ranger Mrs. D. C. Livingston, Brecken ridge and Miss Cuba Crabb, Ran-ger; three sisters, Mrs. Elijah Hill, Stephenville; Mrs. S. E. Holloway, O'Donnell and Mrs. Frank Rider, Oklahoma three brothers, J. C. Sneed, Hale Center: J. A. Sneed, Hale Center and W. E. Sneed, Plainview. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren. Active pallbearers were Jack Blackwell, G. J. Moore. V. Cooper, H. P. Jones, Matt Robin son and Aaron Styles.

History In Making 1940-Day By Day

OCTOBER 3-Chamberlain retires; Bevin Wood join British air cabinet. U. S. forms parachute corps. 4—Hitler, Mussolini meet again at Brenner Pass; discuss Spain's

Kidnaper of De Tristan baby gets life term. 5-Navy calls 28,000 marines

mania to "guard oil wells."

8-U. S. State Department ad- 1941. Cincinnati Reds win world se-

here's "no room for it here."

9—Elliott Roosevelt made capgeologists, land and lease mine, at"Noblesville is a conservative tain in army, gives up \$76,000 torneys, bankers, landowners, and John P. Byram, Abilene; Charles

10 Japanese puppet Mayor o B-Q sa Ranger Camera Club, composing the was summoned to a law box factory had been shipped from the activities of the body this green and convicted of a land the officers, will died the activities of the body this green and convicted of a land in Cameroons, friendly the activities of the body this green and convicted of a land in Cameroons, friendly the activities of the body this green and convicted of a land in Cameroons, friendly the activities of the body this green and convicted of a land in Cameroons, friendly the activities of the body this green and convicted of a land in Cameroons, friendly the activities of the activities o

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25 John L. Lewis declares for "We hope to have a large asspeculation as to who would succeed Coach Pete Cawthorn, who sult. Norman Thomas calls Roose- our all-time high of the past velt, Wilkie "interventionists." year, when we had over 3,000

27-Rome reports clashes on names on our rolls." There was no indication who his Kennedy home from London.

29 No. 158, drawn by Stimman, Eastland, vice-president; J. son, opening draft lottery in E. Whiteside, Brownwood, vice-

nina, Salonika.

South China after occupying Hunter, Abilene; A. V. Jones, Alshort-stemmed one for which he bany; Charles J. Kleiner, Ciscal had just exchanged a long stem.

A NUMBER ARE ILL

Prize Winning Poster



Edwin Georgi of Norwalk, Conn., for the National Woman's Division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allie

West-Central Texas Oil and Gas Association Head Names Major Committees for the Coming Year

announcing appointment of 45 Marshall R. Young, Fort Worth men to serve on the seven standng committees of the West-Cen- tee-Chairman, C. W. Hoffman tral Texas Oil & Gas association, Eastland; Vice-Chairman, Joe A and naval reserves to man new ships.

7—German troops enter Ru
W. J. Rhodes of this city, new clarke, Albany; James E. Allison, president, performed his first Tulsa, Okla.; James P. Nash, Austin; P. W. Pitzer, Breckenridge;

vises American to leave Orient. | Members of the committees are Thompson, Breckenridge; scattered in 15 different towns Ungren, Abilene; C. K. West But if it's going to foster any ries, defeating Detroit Tigers in and cities and included are oil Breckenridge. producers, drilling contractors, retail merchants. These groups, J. Kleiner, Cisco; Wayne Watts, production, but a group of solons Dr. Clarence Dykstra of Wis- together with the remainder of Breckenridge. the 75 directors of the associa-

for the activities of individuals enridge; Eugene Yates, Stamford; on the matter. 16 American youth, 17,000, and concerns with capital and fa- Marshall R. Young, Fort Worth. oil stores on Bahrein Island in undertaken, association spokes. Stovall, Graham.

WCTO&GA undertakes have a di- fer, Jr., Breckenridge; Joe A. states. 23—Hitler, Von Ribbentrop talk with Spain's Franco, Suner. Ex-King Carol, Magda Lupescu Continued the statement. "There-24-Hitler winds up tour with all the citizenship in general that

year, when we had over 3,000

Personnel of the association Executive Committee-W. J. 28 — Italy invades Greece. Rhodes, Breckenridge, president; plentiful concerning Del Morgan of Rice or Blair Cherry of Texas.

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BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 8 .- In | land; C. K. West, Breckenridge; Knox stated today. Proration-Legislative

petroleum organization for J. H. Reynolds, Cisco; J. D. San defer, Jr., Breckenridge; Eugen

Not all the town's residents, apparently, are content to wait for the magazine to appear, as Losey to the F. B. L. a note threatening to bomb the plant.

As a result of newspaper sug
Territory. Italian, British warships battle near Maita.

12—Roosevelt tells world U. S. foreign policy is total defense of this hemisphere, aid to Britain, no appeasement of dictators.

13—Princess Eizabeth makes first radio address, to children

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Territory. Italian, British warships various forms of activity in the battle near Maita.

14. Marchman, Graham; Maicolm Meek, Abilene; Harold G, Neely, Fort Worth; W. F. Nelson, Graham; V. C. Pereni, Jr., Abilene; the call of the session, however, to ham; V. C. Pereni, Jr., Abilene; the call of the session, however, to ham; V. C. Pereni, Jr., Abilene; the call of the session, however, to ham; V. C. Pereni, Jr., Abilene; the call of the session, however, as to make this territory a more attractive and interesting area attractive and interesting area attractive and interesting area attractive and interesting area.

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Principal purpose of the West-form the petroleum industry.

Post Worth; W. F. Nelson, Graham; We call of the subject from the petroleum industry.

For Worth; W. F. Nelson, Graham; V. C. Pereni, Jr., Abilene; The petroleum industry.

For W

Constitution and By-Laws Com- a handicap on Illinois producers ersian Gulf.

22—Hitler confers with Vice- "Many of the activities the mittee- Chairman, J. D. Sande- in their competition with other

He Dearly Loves

Herbert Reed, official reporter rated as one of the best court reporters in Texas, likes to talk, but duced, with revenue to be paid inthere is one thing that he likes to the general revenue fund for better and that is smoking. Reed not only smokes a pipe, but he smokes pipes.

makes and sizes litter up his desk a tax proposal, while several of all of the time and when some-Washington.

Bresident; Malcolm Meek, Abi. one asked, "Is it a hobby of yours cided concerning control, said they were undereduced concerning control, said to collect pipes?" his reply was: they were in favor of taxing oil "No, I just keep a sufficient number of hand in order that may always have a cool one."

And with this he fired up had just exchanged a long-stem-

MORE AID WILL BE ASKED FOR

NO. 163

Announcement Also Made of Big Changes In American Navy To Be Made Soon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Presdent Roosevelt today gave con-gress a \$17,485,528,049 budget

for total defense of democracy. He soon will ask still more milions to provide munitions Britain and for other countries battling the axis powers. Legisla-tors predicted that British aid from the United States would amount to from \$3,000,000,000

to \$10,000,000,000. It is going to cost the taxpayer a lot more to defend democracy, the president's message said, but he made no specific recomme tions for new taxes.

dent Roosevelt today directed weeping reorganization of the Inited States fleet and ordered each warship manned at full war me strength

The president ordered a shake ip in the high naval command and authorized an increase in the enlisted strength from 192,000 to 232,000, which would give the

fleet a full wartime strength. The navy is to be divided into three fleets, the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic fleets, with no immediate changes being made in the strength of the Atlantic fleet. The changes in the high com nand will become effective Feb. Secretary of Navy Frank

Illinois Legislators Favor An Oil Curb But A Fight Looms

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 8 .arge enough to decide the highly

controversial issue have not m

ands in Cameroons, friendly to Free French." Batista takes of- ice in Cuba.

11—British, German guns duel (Thailand (Siam))

12—British, German guns duel (Thailand (Siam))

13—British, German guns duel (Thailand (Siam))

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17—British (Thailand (Siam))

18—British (Thailand (Thail

Most of those members of the 00 strong, registers for draft.
17—Britain opens Burma Road.
20—Italian bombers make long-ties. In carrying out that general Cisco; J. C. Hunter, Jr., Abilene; tion, however, believe that the est wartime flight to raid British program, many projects must be O. B. Stephens, Abilene; N. D. state should proceed with caution on the matter so as not to place

regulation, feel that a study should be made of the present oil situation and information made To Talk And Puff available to acquaint them with conditions.

Almost all of the group favor-Herbert Reed, official reporter ing enactment of a regulatory for the 91st district court, who is law, also favor the levying of a severance tax against relief and old age pension pur-

Twenty-five pipes of various the industry said they would back those who said they were undethey were in favor of taxing oil

production. Suggested rates of taxation ranged from five to ten cents per barrel.

Cattlemen Asked To Aid Cotton Growers

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8,-A cot-Association convention here they should campaign to abolish the state margarine taxes.

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Lottery Question Comes Up Again

Every so often, usually when the tax burden grows heavy, somebody brings up the old, old question: "Wouldn't it be a good idea to raise some of this money painlessly, through lotteries?" Massachusetts is soon to vote on such a suggestion for raising money for old age pensions. It has also been proposed that a huge national lottery be established to raise part of the national defense

It is really not very surprising that this lottery proposal keeps hobbing up, though the whole living generation of Americans have been reared in the belief that a lottery is OK if it's bingo or a turkey raffle in the church parlor, but immoral when given government sanction and run on a large scale. Americans did not feel so in their early days.

But as the country grew up and set itself on a firmer financial foundation, lotteries gradually became undignified, distasteful, disreputable, and finally immoral in the public mind. Many believed that they simply drew money needed for shoes and clothing and milk from the pockets of those who could least afford it, and that therefore it was really a tax burden on those least able to pay. So lotteries lost the official imprimatur of national and state governments.

It would not be accurate to say that they vanished from the national scene. Anyone who has bought Irish Sweepstake tickets, pushed the name "Irma" out of a punchboard for a box of candy, or scribbled his name on a ticket on a new "Sizzling Six" for the local lodge or some war relief fund, knows that the lottery is not dead.

Thus lottery proponents argue that since people insist on playing lotteries anyway (including those who can't afford to) the state might as well run them, run them honestly, and profit thereby. It is an old argument, and has been heard before in relation to liquor and horse racing.

While it will be interesting to watch the outcome of the proposal in Massachusetts, it seems unlikely that lotteries will make any real comeback. The fact that they were once respectable is no wregarded as a wild out of our national youth, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston probably speaks for millions of Americans both inside and outside his church when he says that "it is a tremendous source of moral corruption." The proposal of government letterlay is sure to be heard from many sources, but, if we may descend to a dice-box phrase, "the odds are against

FORMER PREMIER

HORIZUNTAL 4 Great statesman and

on horseback. 13 Silk fabric. 14 To gasp. 16 Above. swintent

19 Untruth. 20 Deserved. 22 Frost bite 25 And. 27 Palm lily.

32 Birds' home. 53 Part of a bread.

41 Verb.

45 He is a superb 1 High 50 Road (abbr.).

2 On the lee. 56 Land measure. 57 Free servant.

3 Neither. 54 Manufactured. 6 Toilet box. 8 Grafted. 10 Farm rent.

51 Varnish ingredient. 52 Fiber knot. 9 Health resort. 54 Low Sudra 55 To complete.

VERTICAL

life. all his interested in

20 Wrong step.

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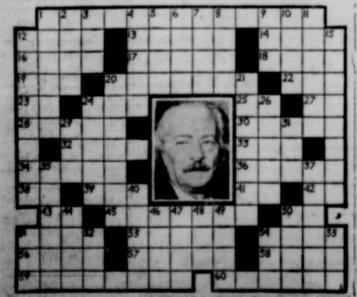
37 To make

48 Wayside hotel.

50 Incarnation of

49 To percolate.

21 Deficiency of



Small Cemetery In Fort Worth Is **British Property**

er the grave.

The graves were dug almost 23 north. cot during the era of peace be- government of Canada.

ed by Britain in this country with his comrades here.

the single exception of the em-It lies serenely green under a the smallest stone belongs simply and stand in silent respect. planket of winter grass in con- to "Baby Ruth." No one knows rast to the gray carpet on the the last name of "Baby Ruth."

een there even now and the leave-stripped, hackberry stands and soon the baby died, too. hackberry tree stands naked and in the northeast corner and its The baby's last name was for-gnarled like a skeleton sentinel branches play over the plot as if gotten and she was buried simply the wind constantly blew from the as "Baby Ruth."

ears ago for 11 Canadian and Atop a granite monument pro- and Britain were killed on the British fliers who died in training vided by the Canadian govern-three fields here in 1917-18. here during the last war. Now ment defiantly waves a Union Families of the other 28 claimed that there is talk again of train- Jack. Each grave lies beneath a their bodies and took them back ng British and Canadian airmen smaller British and Canadian to England or Canada. In order n the United States, this small flag and 10 are marked with that those not returned could lie parcel of property has come to identical slabs of Texas granite. in Empire soil, the Canadian govthe attention of a public that for These, too, were provided by the ernment shipped 360 tons of soil have stirred up sands that have Christi, Democratic National Comport during the era of peace be government of Canada. to cradle the bodies.

45 feet by 25 feet, stands as the marble marks the grave of a non- but there are a couple of men in emallest part of the British Em- commissioned officer who was our town who have seen to it that pire on which the "sun never killed in a crash near Dallas in the burying ground is well-kept. sets." It is the only property own- 1917. This stone was donated by They are George C. Fellows and

idjacent local cemetery. Three She was the daughter of a Cana-Canadian spruce stay evergreen dian officer. Her mother died a while the Lodenz hedge lay few months before the officer FORT WORTH, Tex.-Grass is inuiched for the winter. A huge, came to Texas. He was killed,

Thirty-nine fliers from Canada

veen wars.

One of the head markers is
Today this small burial plot, different. An ornate stone of graves. Fewer still visit the plot,

An element of mystery sur- Canadian forces in the last war. Texas Is To Be rounds the cemetery, too. For Both go to the graves frequently "We feel the vicarious thrill of the men who built the English nation and its possessions," said

Fellows, "of those men who followed the call from Rangoon to Both are American citizens.

Sand Panned On Beach For Silver

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H .-Shifting sands for money is prov-

Unusually high and strong tides have found as much as \$15 in two days.

Represented at The Inaugural

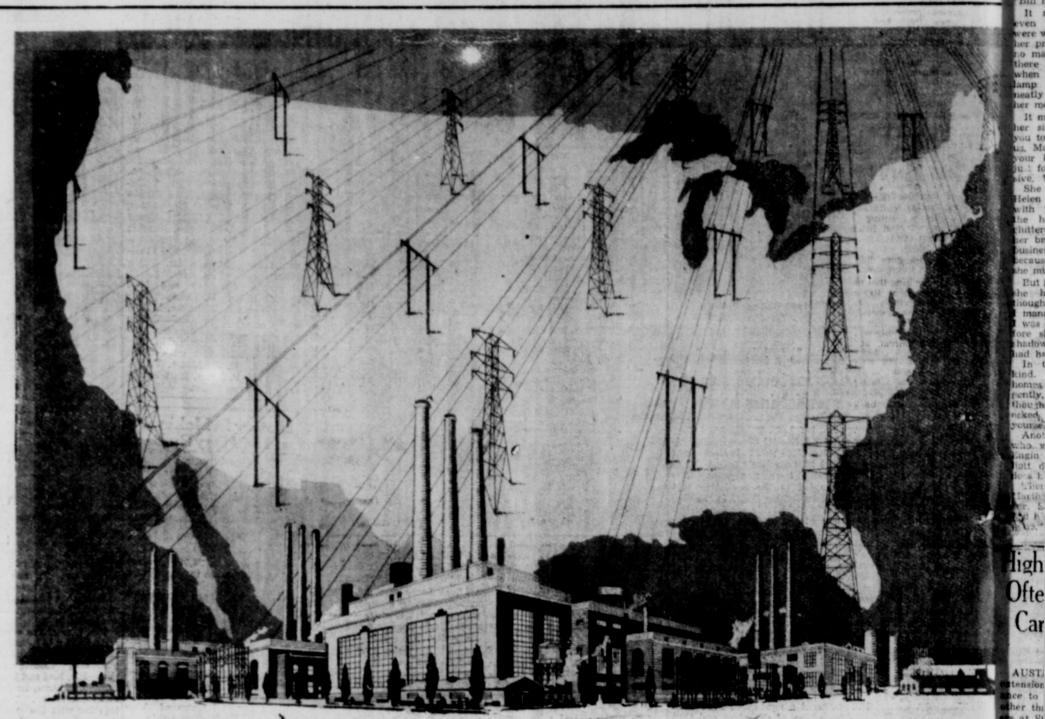
DALLAS, Tex.- Texas will be well represented at the inaugura-Vice-President Wallace in Washngton on aJnuary 20, Burris C. lackson of Hillsboro, Chairman of the Texas Onaugural Committee,

nnounced here today. Jackson said that a large party f prominent Texans representing every section of the State headed ing profitable at Hampton Beach by Myron G. Blalock of Marshall, Democratic National Committeeman, Clara Driscoll of Corpus Main St., Dallas. sulting in numerous "coin pan- Dallas, Chairman of the Demo ning" expeditions. Some persons cratic State Committee, and others would leave in a special train dimes, quarters and half-dollar in for the National Capital on Jan-A few of the coins found borg ic Railway. The party will con-J. J. Connolly, officers in the the dates 1803, 1822 and 1835. centrate at Dallas and Longview.

The official route will & P. Ry.-Missouri-Pacific Pennsylvania Lines to ton; B. & O.-Frisco-K.

The Texas group wi panied by the famou pate in the ceremoni

Texas gathering in W being planned, Jacks The Texas Inaugus tee is inviting every Texas group at thesi Reservations from a different towns ha



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

IS READY TO DO ITS PART IN THE

NATION'S DEFER

Look at the maps below. Until 1908 electric power transmission lines, as we know them today, practically didn't exist. Even when we entered the World War, they were few and far between. But see how they grew, through 1928 on up to 1940. Today the nation is criss-crossed with service facilities, reaching from great cities into towns, villages, even to ranches and farms ... everywhere except on tops of mountains and in the great American desert. Today we are prepared . . . fortified with a combination of electric service systems, unmatched in all the world. This "Pre-paredness" program has been build-ing for 40 years. Electric Power's defense is "Ready."



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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SERIAL STORY

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: With Bill gone, Martha's life seems empty. She has only Butch, the dog, for comfort. But Paul sets out to follow Bill's last order, to keep Martha appy. He prescribes food, movies, alety. The second night he and ouzanne come to the apartment for digner, then go to a show, but Martha cannot hide her grief.

EIGHBORS BEGIN TO TALK CHAPTER IV

alled a "conscript's wife." It meant peering anxiously into the etterbox, every morning. If there was a letter from Bill, she read t at once. If there was no letter, he went unhappily off to work, he went unhappily off to work. It meant listening to a great leal of silly, well-meant consolation. "As if," she thought flercely, Bill had died!"

It meant pressing longliness could be a died out Suzanne.

"We had," he explained, "a little disagreement last night, after we left you."

"Oh." She wondered if he would bring her with him tomorrow night. He switched on the radio. There was a quiz program. A man's voice asked, "Now, Mrs. Smith, what state in the Union has the smallest population?"

"Arizona," Martha said, idly. "Utah," Paul insisted.

It meant pressing loneliness, en when Paul and Suzanne ere with her, and they were with rere with her, and they were with her practically all the time. But no matter how late they stayed, the said.

Somehow, there was something the was always the moment when she turned on the bedside lamp in the bedroom, and the lamp in the lamp in

It meant, too, long letters from er sister. "The best thing for ou to do is come and stay with them, and led the way to the table in the corner where they used to sit.

She knew what staying with lelen would be like! Helping with the three children, doing with the three children, doing the control of the staylor of the fact that her simple dark dress, the gold chain at her throat, were too demure, not up to the style of the

happened to another girl.

the office, the girls were d. They asked her to their nes for dinner. She refused, the appreciated their through to the luscious French through to the luscious French through to the luscious French the come back. From the hall closet, the sleeve of Bill's raincent stuck out. There'd been not become the content of the luscious french through to the luscious French through the long printed menu. ones for dinner. She refused, the sl-ently, but she appreciated their through neighbourhifulness. One of the girls pastry.

his ficarees are of

T made her wonder, dully, if it was wise to see so much of Paul. But that was nonsense! Just because she used to be engaged to him. Hadn't Bill himself town. said, "Take care of her for me, drive?"

Paul.

going to the Davenport for dinner tonight."

"But—"
"That'll make Suzanne burn!",

The Davenport was the swank-iest restaurant in town. They had pose." them, and led the way to the table in the corner where they used to the raid. "And a whole lot

the three children, doing to housework, sitting in the attered parlor and listening to brother-in-law's interminable siness troubles. Oh, no! Just cause Bill was gone didn't mean must stop living for a year.

The three children, doing mure, not up to the style of the ruby velvet dinner dress of the woman at the next table. She hands with Paul in good night, there began a fearful scratching in the other side.

The was turning around, heading for home.

At her own door, as she shook woman at the next table. She hands with Paul in good night, there began a fearful scratching in the other side.

The was turning around, heading for home.

The was turning around headi she had lived in a two-by-four room in a boarding house and all her money went on her back. Now, it was different. She real-ined by each of the stairs of th

ete was a dread al s'anes, inata n'anvi Would you like to man's walking around the block "You have a's looked we'l since and look—her door is open lill left," he said schoolly, "There Imagine such goings on!"

Suzanne wasn't his flancee. But | You're not-not as energetic, she couldn't let a crack like that somehow. No spirit."

get by!

She dropped her eyes. "I do

miss him."
"It's senseless to worry." "I haven't been worrying." After a while he said, "We've seen just about every movie in

How about going for a the days that followed, Marthal realized more had been gone three weeks, Paul turned up at the apartment without Suzanne, "We had," he explained, "a dered fleetingly about Suzanne, "We had," he explained, "a

The woman on the radio was silent for a long time. At last she said, "I'm afraid I don't know."
"Sorry, Mrs. Smith. The answer

come here often, long ago. The headwaiter even remembered them, and led the way to the table

"But not quite as permanent." Suddenly, with a swift turn of the wheel, he was turning around,

Another girl—the thin file clerk

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below the state of the government told him to bring.

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below the state of the government told him to bring. Another girl—the thin file clerk
to worked right there in the
agin gring—raid, "Oh, Mr. Elatt de m't let you get lonely,
att de m't let you get lonely,
Thin!" she exploited, "Paul
Suddenly she heard a voice, in"Thin!" she exploited, "Paul
By she heard a voice, in"Thin!" she worked to man's walking around the block
would you like to man's walking around the block

(To Be Continued)

Ace Recruite Can't . Get Into The Navy cause of color blindness.

Careless Motorists of Uncle Sam's ace navy recruit- said. "But maybe they'll get me brought in 18 applicants and had cruiting office the guys I peronly one of them-h mself-re

"This is my seventh attempt, WICHITA FALLS, Tex .- One and they still don't want me," he tuade to enlist."

AUSTIN, Texas - The recent Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser







BOY! THAT'S ALL THE EX-CUSE I NEED RISKING MY



Oh, Surely Not That!



By Hamlin









RED RYDER

By Harman 12 632 HOLDON, PROFESSOR! MY LEFT ARM IS THAT'LL DO BUT --

Jacksonville Gets A Record Rainfall

JACKSONVILLE, Texas—This ties kept by Dr. P. A. Young at East Texas city wants to know if the Jacksonville tomato leaf disany Texas town can match its ease laboratory.

1940 rain record Jacksonville and vicinity received nearly 64 inches of rain this last year, according to statis-

The 1940 precipitation was the greatest in the city's hostory, the largest previous fall being 61 Gates. inches in 1892,

Average rainfall in this area is 40 to 45 inches a year.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

AID-TO BELL ALS IS HULLIEST ISSLE BEFUNE

NEW CONGRESS-PRESIDENT'S PLAN INVOLVED Seest of tou- columns high- I ture is over you can sit down a"

BY FRUCE CATTON

in the way of buying a warhis guns and without buying yourself a piece Aid-for-Britain will be the No. 1 topic on bells of

probably not as

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long) as that

going to have to be so involved he'll fight it to the death on any-will give the isolationists several thing that smells of gunpowder. chances to take a good toe-hold. and wrestle it around.

IT'S THE FIRST THIRD-TERM CONGRESS

would have the U. S. government ring up against the newly-reguns, planes, ships and so on for confused and confusing manner.

Great Britain. The big idea is to Somewhere in this clamor the get the stuff built without, as the voice of democracy will make itif it, you get it overseas fast, nd you call it a loan, or a lease, dea being that after the whole! NEXT: Budget problems

he ting his or issues before the figure out who gets paid for revenue Congress much, and with what

Anything like that is noturally going to give sercastic opposers WASHINGTON.—First big job of the new Congress will be a little problem in applied aconomics; how far can you go well-used bombs back to you

This new Congress ought to he! worth watching, too, both was a it talks about aid for Britain and while it does the other whores that are waiting for it.

It'll be the first of all third-term Congresses, and the way it techaves will have a lot to do with the shape the third term takes. On the surface, the President has lots of control over tothe branches of Congress. Nothing gets out of control easier, however, than a House of Congress.

BRITISH ISSUE CUTS ALL PARTY LINES

turned on when the President got the arms embargo repealed in 1939 is certain to resuit.

It's likely to take several queer turnings, that acrap.

Just what sort of aid-Britain legislation the administration is going to hand Congress isn't clear yet. It's likely to be involved, because the President's idea is involved. And while the President seems to have the votes to ent seems to have the votes to itude if you did take him): a lifeg t preity much what he wants, long Democrat, he will out-deal the very fact that the new law is the New Deal on most things, but

So you never know. You could bet that Congress will give the President about what he wants on foreign policy, but don't offer You can figure that out for odds. For the only really safe prethe stuff built without, as the resident puts it, worrying about self heard, as it always does, lot of silly dollar signs. Having sconer or later. But will it does no prediction about what it is finally going to say is very safe.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Ferguson



Australia, and Antarctica

Victories Tuesday

played games.

This makes five straight wins fo the Ranger NYA teams, the color and in 16 mm and 35mm B team playing its first game size. They will be shown in of the season Tuesday. It was or- schools theatres and organization ganized Monday and had but a meetings throughout the Southshort time to practice, but showed west in 1941. The 1940 picture good form in winning

Lineups or the teams, and the 000 people. points scored by each player were s follows:

A team, NYA-Marlow, f, five points; Connell, f, eight points; Boldt, c, eight points; Sharp, g, one point; Perrin, g, one point; Dunlap, one point and Thompson. Ranger High, A team—Town-zen, f, seven; White, f, seven; Lee, c, two; Mitchell, g, two and Stephens, g. five.

B team, NYA-Adams, c. one point; Norris, f, five points; mothering five little puppies. She mothering five little puppies. She huddles over them and clucks them to sleep.

one; Bankston, f; Townzen, f, two; Gray and Irvin.

NYA Cage Teams In Prizes Are Offered By State Fair for Naming a Picture

Night's Contests STOO in prizes will be awarded DALLAS Texas-A total of winners in a contest to name the two motion pictures of the 1940 The A and B teams of the State Fair of Texas, it has been Ranger NYA won from the Ran- announced here by Harry L. Seay, ger High School A and B teams who has begun his third year as Tuesday night, the B team win- President of the "world's largest ning by a score of 10 to 9 and State Fair." One prize of \$50 will the A team winning 24 to 21 in be awarded for the best title sent two closely contested and well in for the eleven minute reel and for the eighteen minute picture.

Both pictures are in sound and was shown to more than 3,000,-

The 11 minute picture will be released for showing first, and will be followed later in the year by the longer picture.

The contest to name the two

pictures will be released for showing after February 1.

HEN WATCHES OVER PUP CAMDEN S. C.—An old hen belonging to Robert Dunlap Mill street has undertaken the task of

Ranger High, B team—Elder, subs Gordon, Jewel, two; Ready, g, two; Brown, g; Jackson, c, two; Blackwell, Dabbs, Ownby

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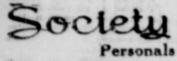
Society Notes

And Social Meeting

H. E. Arnold, chief of the income Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of tax division, Internal Revenue Mrs. Con Hazard Monday eve. Department, said. Mrs. Con Hazard Monday eveming at 8 o'clock for a business and social meeting. Mrs. Grace the two classes who must file re-Burton was hostess with Mrs. Hazard.

Mrs. L. R. Herring presided over the business meeting in band or wife, having a gross inwhich the approaching conven-tion was discussed, sick reports given and a report on Christmas together, having a combined gross income of \$2,000 or more.

Following the business a delightful social hour was enjoyed by the following: Mmes. H. T. Schooley, J D. McClister, Carrie bility for the filing of a federal income tax return." Arnold said. Brady, Grace Taylor, Preston "The return is filed upon the bas Burks, J. W. Todd, A. H. Powell, is of total income. While return Herring, Burton and Hazard.



Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Costa and son, Paul, of Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas and John Kindle have returned from McKinney where they were called because of the death of

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Group This Year

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me taxes—a story that affects

Lowering of requirements this

year brings more than twice as

many in as were taxed last year,

According to Arnold here are

1. Single individuals or married

ndividuals not living with hus-

2. Married individuals, living

"The net income is no longer

to be used in determining the lia

"The return is filed upon the bas-

must be filed on or before March

15, with the collector of interns

revenue, it is urged they be filed

The normal tax rate has not

n increased and remains 4 per

nt," Arnold said. "However, the

renue act of 1940 added a de-

Therefore if your normal tax

ability is \$20 your defense tax

s \$2 and your total tax liability is

\$22. As an illustration of the re-

sult of the lowered personal ex-

mption, a single person whose in

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While NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson vacations, The Scoreboard is written by leading sports editors and sports

> BY LAURENCE LEONARD Sports Editor, Greensboro, N. C., News-Record

IF you're an alumnus of a school desirous of playing in one of the post-season football bowls, why not ask your athletic director to arrange a contest with North Carolina State, Duke University or the University of North Carolina? A game with one of these teams might lead to a bowl invita-tion, for they certainly have in recent years.

Three of the eight teams chosen in this year's bowl games were on schedules of N. C. State, Duke and North Carolina. But that's Tennessee had its first big test against Duke and won, 13-0, over

what had been heralded by some as the greatest of all Duk? The first Fordham team in 50 years to receive a bowl invita-

tion was a 14-0 winner over North Carolina.

And Mississippi State's Maroons were helped in their Orange
Bowl invitation by a 26-10 victory over N. C. State.

YES, three bowl opponents in a single season for three teams located within a radius of 50 miles isn't bad! But in 12 months' time the N. C. State Wolfpack played four bowl teams. The Alabama team, which lest to University of California, 13-0, in the Rose Bowl game of 1938 was a two-touchdown victor over the

later-within six days-the Wolfpack played Carnegie Tech and Duke, representatives in the Sugar and Rose Bowl games at 1939, and then opened the '39 season against a Teunessee team hat laior in the year was to face Southern California in the Rose Lowl. In '38 both N. C. State and North Carolina played Duse, the Rose Bowl team, and in '39 North Carolina played Turanc, Sugar Bowl contestant, and Duke met Georgia Tech, Orange Bowl victor over Missouri.

PLACING of big-time teams on North Carolina schedules datas back to 1931 when Wallace Wade moved to Duke han Airbane. Later N. C. State brought in Nunk Anderson, the old None Lamer who now coaches the line of the world's champion Chicago. and North Carolina obtained Carl Snavely, currently Cor-

Welf has taken over at North Carolina and Doc Newton, former Scuthern League pitcher, is rebuilding the Wolfpack.

All three teams have added new big-wigs to their schedules for the next several seasons, and the red-hot fans of North Careline no longer need be saked to watch teams without national recognition. We big league foes for the country boys.

State Financial Reorganization Is Widely Endorsed

n charge of the electrical appliance department of Montgomery Mrs. Lucy Waggener of Minerready for the 47th Legislature 116th district, who will introduce Wells is the guest of Mrs. when the gavel falls. Monday a it in the lower house. It is exbill's contents was under way in early in the session opening Janu-Austin. Conferees were D. A. ary 14, nad to have behind it an Randeen, manager of the West finmense weight of public opinion. widely discussed plan to equip the Chambers are now actively pushadministrative department of the ing it in their sections. Call meeting Ranger Mastate government with a system sonic Lodge Wednesday of budgetry control and fiscal night at 7:30. All Masons urged to attend. A Fellowcraft supervise spending and at the Degree will be conferred. Visitors same time provide adequate information to the legislature as a

asis for its policy making. This involves creation of a gov-1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN 88 more normal tax for 1940 than OST-Pair black fabric gloves. he paid in 1939. This amount is orrect only if tax was paid on the 1939 return and if the income and allowable deductions for 1939 be added the new 10 per cent de- er, Clarendon, Abilene and Chil-11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT | fense tax, making a total tax in-

rease of \$8.80 for the year 1940 FOR RENT - One unfurnished over that for the year 1939. and one furnished apartment. Phone 308-J.--309 Elm St. "Under the same set of facts, a married person will pay approxi-mately \$20 more normal tax for the year 1940 and added to this FOR SALE-Jacoby Service Sta will be the new 10 per cent de-fense tax making a total tax in-crease of \$22."

functions, a new department of finance and control, a complete centralized purchasing scheme, and a civil service system for emplayment of state personnel. The bill covering the plan, to be

pintly presented by the West Texas, East Texas and South ABILENE-The bill for state Texas chambers of commerce, will inancial reorganization will be bear the name of Rep. Humphrey, conference on the pected to go before the two houses Texas Chamber of Commerce: The West Texas chamber has tak-Rep. Joe Humphrey, of Abilene; en the plan to its own territory in Geo. C. Hester of Southwess 35 regional taxpayers' meetings tern University, WTCC-engaged attended by groups from 132 collaborator with Bandeen on the towns, and the Etex and Sotex

Endorsements A week after the close of the management designed to actually WTCC tours the organization had its portfolio endorsements of the plan from nearly 100 taxpayer groups (more were coming in

every mail,) as follows: Chambers of Commerce and ards of city development: Iowa Park, Vernon, Breckenridge, Seminole, Pecos, Stephenville; senior and junior chambers! Gainesvill Del Rio, Cleburne, Coleman, Slaton, Snyder, Eastland, Decatur, \$8 normal tax increase, there will Anson, Oiney, Dalhart, Sweetwat-

Lions Clubs: Abilene, Winters ephenville and Anson Rotary: Seminole.

organizations: City of Ballinger, Winters Boosters Club, Winters Home Demonstration Club. 20th Century clubs (senior and junior) of Stephenville, Moran Luncheon Club, Austin League

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ween Galveston Island and Bolivar Point, a distance of about two and three quarter miles across he water where Galveston Bay onnects with the Gulf of Mexico Each boat can carry 24 vehicles and 220 passengers per trip. Since October 1937 the ferry has open ated on a 24-hour daily schedule

Its operation began in 1934. A toll charge of 25 cents i made for vehicles but no charge

for passengers. A free ferry is operated also taken over by the Highway Department in September, 1939. Other hoats are used by the game fish and oyster department and one launch by the National Guard.

STATE OPENS FOREST HUNTS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - The Alabama state conservation de-partment is holding its first publie hunt in the new 38,000-acre Pen River State Forest. Quall, squirrels, rabbits may be hunted. of women voters, and the tax

chamber of commerce. boards of directors, endorsements urgent. were voted at close of meetings by groups registered from 58 towns not included above. Chamber of Commerce in these towns are expected to make the endorse ments official.

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Workers in the Red Cross Station will meet in the home econ room of Ranger High School Thursday, it was ann ed here today.

All who have been doing cutting mmittee of the Fort Worth or sewing have been urged to be present, as the need for workers In addition to official action by at this time was described a

WHIRLWIND DEVELOPS POWER By United Press

AMARILLO, Texas-Mrs. W J. Pearson has a "whirlwind" story that only a plainsman could believe. She was sunning a mat tress in the back yard when so thoughtful and kind during my whirlwind-one of those little twisters that come on a hot, calm tunity to express my sincere ap- day-picked it up and deposited preciation. Mrs. Mary Young. residences away.

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