

O'Daniel Asks State 'Housecleaning'

Stimson Testifies United States Is In Danger Of Air Invasion

Secretary Of War Makes Statement To Fish As Second Witness Before Oil Men State Stocks Foreign Affairs Committee Hearing Adequate At Hearing

Uncle Sam's Army Could Turn Back Invasion Of 50,000 Troops By Land, Official States; Cites Newfoundland And North Canada Bases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) .- Secretary Stimson declared today "I think we are in very great danger of an invasion by air in the contingency that the British navy should be destroyed or surrendered."

The War Department chief made this statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee in response to an inquiry by Representative Fish (R-NY).

Stimson previously had endorsed President Roosevelt's bill for lend-

lease aid to Britain. Fish started the questioning by thought that, with this country's naval strength, any foreign nation For \$909,000,000 could invade our shores.

"Not now, probably not," Stimson replied slowly.

"Any time this year?" Fish pressed.

this year." Fish then raised the question whether the United States army plants. could repel a force of 50,000 troops

should they be landed. "I think they probably could, if the gentleman means a land invas-Stimson responded, adding that he thought that airforces would accompany an attempted invasion by infantry.

Queries About Navy "Is there any airplane built which could span the Atlantic, drop bombs would seek a large part of the mon-bare and return the Atlantic, drop bombs would seek a large part of the mon-company testified that firm's stocks here and return across the Atlant-

Naval Committee asking whether the Secretary Approves Request

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-400 relatively small new ships for the navy and for a vast expansion

of shipbuilding and ordnance The action brought to \$1,209,000,-000 the naval outlays which the committee has recommended in less

than 24 hours. Approved yesterday was a \$300,000,000 program for strengthening the fleet's defenses against dive bombers and other aerial attacks.

islation but the navy announced it

"Probably not the width of the are rapidly developing in that di-rection and there are many bases nation and Texas-origin cort vessels, minesweepers and torcrude stocks somewhat high. "We are of the opinion" Leach The navy already has signified its intention of asking funds for 280 of be improved if stocks were lower. them. The latter include 36 escort In answer to a query by Sadler, vessels—165-foot seagoing craft which could be used for transhe asserted: "We favor permitting Great Britoceanic convoy patrol-30 subchasain to have all the oil it needs." ers; 24 topedo boats and 190 mine-

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. (AP) - With several exceptions, oil company representatives who testified early in a statewide proration hearing here today asserted their companies' current estimated future stocks of crude and gasoline were satisfactory.

After introducing the new com-missioner, Olin Culberson, who acwere 1,735,918 barrels a day as com-

men had testified January nominations remained unchanged from those of December.

Oil Company, said the company's The House Naval Committee gave stocks were decreasing and that it prompt and unanimous approval to- had a 21-day supply of crude. He d. "I wouldn't dare say any time authority to spend \$909,000,000 for more crude from West Texas fields. Favors Exceeding Estimate

Asked by Commissioner Jerry Sadexceeding the U.S. Bureau of Mines estimate of demand, Settle replied:

"Yes, if national defense demands tional defense?" Sadler asked.

I attacks. No funds were carried in the leg-lation but the navy announced it R. M. Chan of the Magnolia Oil R. M. Chan of the firm's stocks Hi

Is Sunk By Crew By The Associated Press.

knowledged applause without a statement, Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the commission an-nounced crude purchasing nomina-tion of the commission antions had declined 130,043 barrels Southampton—one of three daily from December to February. British warships damaged by December nominations, he said, Axis bombers off Sicily Jan. pared to February's 1,605,875. At a recent hearing, oil company spokes-British RAF bombers pounded the Wilhelmshaven naval base overnight and smashed at the new Ger-

P. O. Settle, representing the Gulf man air base at Catania, Sicilyspringboard for a Nazi aerial of-fensive against the British Mediterranean fleet,

Even as reports were made on these assaults, fresh details emerged today of the "seven hours of hell' rained on the aircraft carrier Illusler if he favored Texas production trious by German dive-bombers Jan.

The admiralty said most of the Southampton's crew was saved. Its communique said a British subma-"Does your demand come from na- rine had sunk two Italian supply tional defense?" Sadler asked. "Yes," Settle replied, adding in answer to another question, "no, we when it was found impracticable to

tow it into port," the admiralty Hitler's high command acknow-

would seek a large part of the final ey soon via a supplemental appro-priation bill. Stress Small Boats Company described and would be short of working levels by April 1. Speaking-for the Texas Company, Company described as "the heaviest and most described as "the heaviest and most

n the port



Ford Dedicates Naval School

HENRY FORD

In one of his infrequent radio broadcasts, Henry Ford told a nationwide audience from Detroit that the Ford organization "wants to do everything possible to help America and the President." He spoke at ceremonies dedicating the naval training school which he placed at the government's disposal at his River Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn



Declares Overlapping Boards And Lobbyists Demoralize Conditions In Speech Before New Legislature

Chief Strikes Out Again Against Horse Race Betting And Liquor Sales Control; Requests Legislators Forget Battles Of Two Years Ago

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (AP) .- Governor W. Lee O'Daniel called for a "housecleaning" in state government in a message today to the young 47th legislature.

He reiterated his opposition to horse race betting, urged more effective control of liquor sales, denounced lobbyists and made specific recommendations for governmental reorganization.

boards.

experienec."

City Councilmen Summon Engineer For Water Plans

City council members vesterday said that Joe E. Ward, Wichita Falls, consulting engineer for Midland, would be here Tuesday to study the city's proposed improved waterwork's system for which a WPA be forgotten, and said that he application will be made.

The council referred to a com- the new lawmaking body. mittee for study an amendment and Given Ovation revised traffic ordinance for the city O'Daniel, renominated last sumand City Engineer L. A. Rodenhiser mer by a convincing majority, was outlined to the council activities of given a standing ovation when he construction work at the airport. entered the House chamber to deliv-

The proposed waterworks im-provement would supplement the House and Senate. The senate half will be heard tomorrow. "I anticipate the greatest jo

grant The city recently purchased the 47th legislature, the most construc-160-acre Meissner farm as a source for water. Water has been tested history."

and is satisfactory. Two wells will and is satisfactory. Two wells will be developed, and between 400 and the governor asserted, "convenes at 500 more gallons of water per min- a time when the whole world is ute is expected from them, Roden- disturbed and at a time when this hiser said

er the first half of his message to the House and Senate. The second

Much talk was devoted to a de-

"The neadless, irresponsible fourth

nunciation of overlapping state

division (overlapping boards) of our state government," he declared, "and

this third house of well-organized lobbyists makes a combination which

thwarts the will of the masses of our

people and brings on most of the

demoralized conditions which the

great rank and file of our citizens

The governor urged that the bat-

tles of two years ago on legislation

wanted to work in harmony with

provement would supplement the city's present system by a WPA my life," he said, "in sharing with ladies and gentlemen of the

emergency

which

ation

president and the Congress of the

Texas will be served best if we di-

solution of state and local prob-

lems, many of which are unsolved

whom the people have elected, how

the national government should be

accomplishing the things

"One matter which I want to em-

slature is a new legislative body and

scars of the battles which were

fought in the 46th. So far as I am

concerned, the battles fought in

the 46th legislature are over. We

now are entering upon a new legis-

lative session and I am anxious and

willing to work with every member

of the Texas Senate and every mem-

ber of the Texas House of Representatives in solving the problems

O'Daniel said that he would dis-

uss social security financing, which

he called the state's No. 1 problem.

His recommendations included

Give the governor power to ap-

point and remove members of

boards. (Under present laws one-

third of the membership of the

board is appointed each two years.) Provide for appointment of state

auditor by legislature instead of

governor, and create office of budget

Twelve Recommendations

in his address tomorrow.

"I believe that the interest of

stituting a national

United States. x x x

conducted.'

efore us

To Supplement System.

rection and there are many bases short of the full width of the Atpedo boats lantic Asked by Fish what bases he had

in mind, Stimson said: "Newfoundland would be a base

within easy range of all of our New England coast. North Canada would be within easy range of the New England coast.

"Does the Secretary believe," Fish of \$310,460,000,000 fully equipped. continued, "that our navy would remain locked up in our harbors if any such invasion were attempted?" "No," said Stimson, "but where is our navy now?" (Most of the big ships of the navy are now based in

the Pacific) Fish then inquired whether there

was "fear of invasion," and the Sec-retary replied that there was danger of an air invasion if the British rendered ineffective for this coun-

try's protection.

Stimson Declares U. S. Would Be **Exclusive Agency**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP). Secretary Stimson told Congress today that "the essence" of President Roosevelt's plan for aiding the British and other nations "resisting aggression" is to make the United States government the sole purchasing and distributing agency for war materials produced in this country.

The war department chief, tes-tifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, urged approval of administration legislation to authorize the leasing or lending of munitions to embattled "Democra-

orders halted by a lack of ready cash. More Acute Than 1917.

The present situation with regard Saturday at the side of the store, 122 to production of munitions, Stim- South Main Street. son said, is much more acute than Jim has been in the cattle busiwas that of 1917. At that time, he ness since his fifth birthday when said, "the munitions factories and he obtained his brand JH and opensupplies of Great Britain were so ed an account in the First National abundant that they were able to Bank at Stanton. Each year since he supply, and did supply to us, the has fed calves at the ranch of his great bulk of the weapons which we parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hazlethen needed wood. Hazlewood, a stock raiser, has

Today, Stimson said, "instead of eing assisted by other nations in The youth is a sophomore in the being assisted by other nations in The youth is a sophomore in the obtaining the weapons needed for Courtney High School and captains our own defense, we are obliged to its junior basketball team. He is a prepare our defense in consideration Boy Scout, a member of Midland of their needs."

Stimson summed the measure up his star badge. as "a forthright and clear grant of He also is a member of the Courtpower which will enable the presi- ney Methodist Church and his hobby dent to place in operation the best is writing poetry. One of his great-and simplest plan to carry out a est admirers is his 4-year-old sister, national policy many times stated and endorsed."

The calf, bought by C. O. Welch Stimson was the only witness call- and Sons for O. W. Stice, proprietor ed today. Secretary of Navy Knox and William S. Knudsen, director on the Hazlewood farm. Jim is feed-

general of defense production, will ing five other calves this season.

present their testimony tomorrow. After the display the calf will be Market.

sweepers. They would cost a total TEACHER LEAVES HOSPITAL

STOKES WILL HAVE COMMUNITY SESSION

A community meeting will be held enza, is improved so that she has left onight at Stokes community, Coun- Western Clinic Hospital. Miss Frantonight at Stokes community, Coun-Agent V. G. Young said.

Jim Hazlewood, 14-year-old cat-

tle feeder 15 miles northeast of Mid-

land, today sold one of his best

Hereford calves to the Cash & Carry

Grocery and Market here. The ani-mal will be displayed Friday and

Troop 54, and recently received

Miss Eloise Norman, Midland teacher who has been ill with influces Laughlin, also suffering from in-It will be a regular monthly fluenza, is reported doing well but is still in the hospital.

JIM C. HAZLEWOOD

taken to the A. & M. Packing Com-

placed on sale at the Cash & Carry

fleet were destroyed or otherwise Fourteen-Year-Old Courtney Cattle Feeder Sells Hereford Calf To Midland Groceryman

the naval station were so fierce and declared, "that the situation would widespread they had difficulty in picking out specific targets.

Reporter On Ship. An Associated Press correspondent

aboard the Illustrious reported 40 to 50 Nazi planes dropped 100,000 pounds of high explosives and "many torpedoes" whose concussion, he said, shook the 23,000-ton ship "as a cat shakes a rat."

The Italian high command delared that the RAF night raiders inflicted only "minor damage" at Catania, with several killed and "a ew" wounded.

Still another success in the concerted Axis aerial drive against British Mediterranean sea power was reported by the Rome newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia, which declared that the British Aircraft Carrier Eagle was hit recently by an Italian plane-launched torpedo in the Mediterranean between Tobruk, Li-bya, and the Greek Isle of Crete.

Cisco Educator Urges Rotarians To Spend More Time With Boys

with boys and girls of the city. He it was to have begun. Governor J. addressed the Rotary Club on Howard McGrath said the union youth service.

and importance of work," Cluck said.

"Youth has been led to believe a graduate from college. Youth must be taught the honor of work. Keep youth working and you help prevent crime.

"The boys of your community need personal contacts with business and professional men of your city. They need your experience. vour encouragement, your suggestions and your advice. "Spend more time with them.

Learn their hobbies and talk with them.

City Council Will Ask More Newsboy Courtesy

An appeal to agents of daily newspapers circulated in Midland to encourage more courteous approaches to customers by newsboys of the city will be made by the city council which was in session yesterday. Visitors to Midland and citizens have complained that newsboys are discourteous. Agents of newspapers will be ask-

ed to talk to the boys, councilmen explained.

CITIZENS IN TREE PROGRAM ASKED TO MAKE ORDERS

Citizens wanting to purchase trees in the city's annual tree planting program were asked today to communicate with the county agent's

pany, and the meat later will be office. The county purchases trees and with another sister. They returned sells them at cost to citizens.

RAF pilots said fires started at **Before Workers**

By The Associated Pres

for the government were confronted today with a ruling that if they struck they would lose their work-deferred status in the draft.

strike is called, at the Ryan Aeronautical Company in San Diego, workers now in a deferred class betion. Federal conciliator Harry C. an acre cash, or a total of \$30,000, Malcolm said both sides in the dis-plus \$25,000 in oil. The tract is a pute were adamant, deadlocked five direct southeast offset to that in

Strikers began returning to work set to Taubert, McKee & Siemon today in Ohio and Michigan plants eit No. 1 V. W. Crockett, flush discovery producer of Simpson, middle of the Eaton Manufacturing Com-Ordovician, sand pay. pany in accordance with a rehiring agreement reached 36 hours after Pool Named For Abell.

fense orders. A strike of employes at the Narra-

it was to have begun. Governor J. and management had agreed to ar-

Hold Meeting Here

troleum Corporation, Abell three years ago drilled jointly with Mag-nolia Petroleum Company the No. Several area counties will send

erable interest in the arca when it topped the Simpson abnormally high at 4,775 feet. No. 1-A McKee ficers, chief clerks, county performa mile and a quarter north of the Taubert et al producer, logged the same pay sand as in the pool opener but failed to make a commercial oil well because of circulating mud

ARTHUR ALLENS NOW IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen have

CALIFORNIA COUPLE

Christmas and she accompanied the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, them to Dallas to spen New Year's at 5,128 feet.

(See OIL NEWS, page 3

survey

survey

region northeast of Imperial.

president of the old Tex-Mex Pe-

1-A McKee, which aroused consid-

The Abell Ordovician pool of Added to the present supply from Northern Pecos County today was Cloverdale, the Meissner wells may which must be dealt with by the the scene of the largest deal yet re- increase the supply to 2,200 gallons ported in West Texas this year as per minute, even during summer ir-George T. Abell of Midland, and associates, sold to Phillips Petroleum

rigation. The council favors a complete supply of water for any demand, it rect our efforts aggressively to the acres for \$73,000 cash and \$97,000 to was reported.

Approves Minor Items

Approval was given for an arrow and pressing, and avoid seeking to on the traffic light at Front and tell the national representatives Wall Streets; for payment of \$2,-000 on a bill to Col-Tex Refining Company, and for building a small shed to house a policeman's mo-

A study of the revised budget for phasize today is my desire to work in harmony with the legislature in the Midland city-county health unit, should be accomplished in this state. From my viewpoint, the 47th legwas continued, and payment of doctor's bills for treatment of indigents deferred. I think it highly inadvisable to bring into this legislature any of the

Mayor M. C. Ulmer presided at the meeting. Six members of the organization were present.

Dutch Not To Favor **Japanese** Interests

The south quarter of the north BATAVIA, Netherlands East Inquarter and the north quarter of dies, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Netherlands the west quarter of section 11, block 3, H.&T.C. survey. East Indies government grants no preferential economic treatment to

The north quarter of the north any nation and intends to continu this policy with respect to Japan H. J. Van. Mook, commercial minister extraordinary, asserted today. quarter of the east quarter of the He said in an interview that an south quarter, the northeast half amicable atmosphere marked presand the south quarter of the south quarter of the south quarter, ent negotiations with the Japanese trade delegation and that there was all in section 5, block 3, H.&T.C. no reason to believe this would change.

The northwest half of the west Informed opinion, however, was quarter of section 3, block 3, H.&T.C. inanimous that any Japanese attempts to high pressure the Dutch The Abell pool was named for

into an agreement would be met director George Abell in recognition of his Eliminate as many special funds with counter-pressure and that the pioneering of deep drilling in the island government was prepared to As meet all eventualities.

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LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Sirens Signal Return Of Nazi Raiders.

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP) .--- London's sirens sounded over the capital tonight, signaling an early night visit of Nazi raiders to the bomb-scarred city.

FDR Requests Congress For 200 Vessels. having drowned out the pay. Tau-

bert and associates' well was brought in last November for natural flow WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) .-- President Roosevelt put in his formal request to Congress today for authority of 933 barrels of high-gravity oil in 11 hours and 35 minutes through to build a fleet of 200 merchant vessels upon an emergency 1/2-inch choke on 2-inch tubing at basis and asked for an appropriation of \$313,500,000. total depth of 5,357 feet in Simpson

Stimson Objects To Prohibition On Ships.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) .- Secretary Stimson obected today to writing into the lease-lend bill any prohibition against releasing American ships to Britain or any other nation because he said he could "foresee conditions" which might be desirable that the navy be "transferred."

Believe Four Dead In Chinatown Fire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) .- Four persons were believed to have died today in a fire which destroyed the interior of three buildings in the heart of Chinatown.

on W College avenue. He is with the Drilling Wells. Now drilling in the Abell pool, Magnolia No. 1 Markey is at 4,253 feet in lime; No. 1 State-Sharp at 3,163 in lime and No. 1 State-Baldwin at 2.300, also in lime. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Littlejohn left

Wednesday for their home at

Workers talking of a walkout at sociates, sold to Phillips Petroleum California plant making aircraft Company of Bartlesville, Okla., 280 be paid out of one-eighth of seveneighths of the oil. Outstanding was the price paid for the north quarter of the north From state draft headquarters went out word that in event the quarter of section 5, block 3, H.&T. C. survey. According to terms of the original deal, the 40-acre tract was to have brought \$25,000 .cash torcycle. cause of the nature of their jobs would be subject to reclassificaprice paid owners ran close to \$750

and one half cents apart on what which Phillips is preparing to spud the minimum hourly wage should be. No. 1 Silverman, direct south off-

A complete description of the federal conciliator James F. Dewey acreage involved follows: demanded that the strike cease and the company reopen its doors, in the name of national defense. Eaton makes airplane engine parts on de-

A. N. Cluck, president of the Cisco Junior College, today urged Mid-land Rotarians to spend more time

"Impress on youth the necessity bitrate differences, white collar job awaits all who AAA Employes Will

Midland will be the site of a North District six, AAA meeting Jan 20 it was announced today.

representatives here. Another meeting for other counties in the district will be held at San Angelo, Jan. 21. Committeemen, administrative of-

ance leaders, and supervisors of AAA will attend. More than 50 persons are expected here from five or six counties.

moved to Midland from Breckenridge and are at home at the Crawford Hotel until their home is built lime, shale and sand.

Shasta Oil Company.

LEAVES AFTER VISIT

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. of Midland No. 1 Mary Heiner, Pecos Or-Spreckels, Calif., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Ragsdale, here. The & S.F. survey, is drilling unchanged two were Mrs. Ragsdale's guests for at 5,444 feet in dolomite. It topped

here about a week ago.

meeting.

cies" at the president's discretion.

He took the stand today after Treasury Secretary Morgenthau declared yesterday that England's war here have virtually been PAGE TWO

JAMES N. ALLISON.

Luke 24:35.

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WE ARE KNOWN BY LITTLE MANNERISMS,

SMALL VIRTUES AND FAULTS AS WELL AS

BY GREAT DEEDS: And they rehearsed the

things that happened in the way, and how he was

known of them in the breaking of the bread.-

For the seventh consecutive year, savings deposits of

Last mid-summer they reached the stupendous total

This gives a clew to the funds the government pro-

of \$25,750,050,000. There were 45,791,265 accounts, and

while that does not mean the same number of depositors,

since some people have more than one account, it certainly

poses to tap if it begins to float war loans in the manner

of 1917-19. For this is money on deposit, actually in ex-

istence, and if borrowed by the government for bonds, it

ward inflation, as would borrowing from banks which sim-

ply create a bookkeeping credit. It is another glimpse of

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the banks of the United States have increased.

the people than some would have us think.

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.Editor and Publisher

said:

at Hawaii.

East Asia

like the United States is going the

abroad" by maintenance of a fleet

The Tokyo press urged the gov-ernment to hasten Japan's "south-

Urges Program Hastened

Texas Prison System

Texas prison system

Vegetables ³_{Bchs.} 10c

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5-lb. Sack Epsom Salts	anch	5
-ID. Sack Epsoin barts.	each	25

Japan Declares U. S. Should Withdraw Navy To Provide Road TOKYO, Jan 16 (AP)-The for For Cut-off Town eign office-controlled Japan Times

suggested today that the best way keeping President Roosevelt's By Edward Curtis

"pledge that no troops will be sent GROVE, Okla., Jan. 16 (AP). to foreign soil would be to with-The butcher and banker and other House of Representatives, admits she draw the navy to home waters." business leaders of this town of 1,-Commenting on criticism in the 093 began work today on their mounted the House rostrum on the United States Congress of the lendseventh home-made, home-financlease bill to aid Britain, the Times ed road in an effort to whip the it." isolating waters of giant Grand "To Japanese it looks very much Lake.

ard said today: Caught without road replacelong way around for sending arm-ed forces into the scene of action state-federal fight raged over flood "I am very, very happy. I thought

damage to highways and bridges, Grove citizens have been forced to animously) but, well-I wasn't," take up highway construction as a

maker, who is starting his sixth term community effort. ernment to hasten Japan's "south-ward program" and be ready for Walter R. Eaton, a member of the position of great legislative power resolute action to offset British board of directors of the chamber was born in Wichita, Kans., but and United States influence in of commerce. "Our situation here is has lived in McAllen since the age only a small part of the picture. of seven.

"Huge overseas naval concentra- This lake should be one of the bigtions are equivalent to extension of gest attractions of the middlewest national boundaries," the Times and bring millions of dollars into said. "In America's case, they suggest dictatorship over the parallels agreement the whole state is penalof a latitude below Pearl Harbor, an | ized.'

invitation to others to keep away, Court Studies Case. therefore a challenge and threat, While Grove citizens battled on preliminaries to hostilities, hence a the waterfront, they closely watched contradiction of America's announc- the legal front for a possible answer

ed policy of keeping its fighting sons to their road problems. The U. S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments yesterday on an appeal by Gov. Leon C. Phillips from a federal court order restrain-

May Abandon "The Bat" ing him from interfering with the HOUSTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-The dam project. Phillips contends the bat, leather strap used to punish PWA, which financed the dam, suggests that savings are more widely distributed among convicts for infractions of certain should have paid for road replaceregulations, may disappear from the ments before filling the lake.

Rising waters behind the \$22, Dr. Sidney M. Lister, chairman 750,000 hydro-electric dam have cut of the prison board, said today a Grove's north and south highways committee is now investigating sub- Water covered part of U.S. Highstitute disciplinary measures. way 50 to the west and while some The committee, composed of Dr. cars still made their way across it does not increase the amount of money and thus tend to- C. A. Butler, Jr., Joseph Wearden, the business men chipped in with Mrs. C. A. Teagle and Paul San- borrowed tractors, graders and derson, members of the board, will trucks to relocate the inundated report at the Feb. 4 meeting with sections on higher, dry ground.

> Farmer Awaits Sentence In Child Wounding Case

FARWELL, Tex., Jan. 16 (AP)-Richard Mitzenfeldt, 34-year-old New Mexico farmer, awaits sentence on his plea of guilty to charges of assault to murder in the wounding of a 11-year-old girl by a shot allegedly intended for Mitzenfeldt's San Angelo estranged wife.

Mitzenfeldt, arrested along with two Tucumcari, N. M., negroes, pleaded guilty in district court here yesterday and Judge James W. Moleo Popperer Association Witherspoon indicated he would delay sentence until the criminal dockt was cleared.

The negroes, Clarence Thomas Ingram and Charles Wilson, who, annual Buffalo Trails Council ban-Sheriff Earl Booth of Parmer Coun- quet in Big Spring Friday night. y said, signed statements asserting Mitzenfeldt offered them \$500 to of service to boyhood in the 15-

SEVERE FROSTS LEAVE PEASANT FAMILIES DESTITUTE MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 (AP)-

Oklahomans Work Wife Of New Speaker Was Nervous Mounting Missouri Demos Rostrum But Loved It **Challenge** Veto By Ray Neumann. In Donnell Case Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 - Beauteou Mrs. Homer Leonard, auburn-hair ed wife of the new Speaker of Texas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 16. (AP).—Democratic leaders in the Missouri legislature, fighting to keep was "extremely nervous" when she Republican Forrest Donnell from the arm of her husband, but she "loved governor's chair, today challenged Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's veto of their resolution authorizing an investiga-Vivacious, brown-eyed and the

mother of two children, Mrs. Leontion of election returns. Stark, a Democrat remaining in

office during the battle over wheth-I was fully prepared for the climax er Donnell defeated Lawrence Mc-Daniel, a Democrat, shocked the (Leonard yesterday was elected unlegislature into silence yesterday with his personally-delivered veto The wife of the veteran law. message.

The Democrat-controlled assembly had named a partisan committee to inquire into charges of fraud was born in Wichita, Kans., but and vote buying, thus preventing inauguration of Donnell. November election returns had given the St. When she accompanied her hus-

band to the speaker's stand after his election, Mrs. Leonard wore a more than 1,800,000 cast. The resolution also provided for black, two-piece suit with a blouse expenses for the investigators. of imported French pique and silver Leaders Plan Appeal. fox furs. Her black velvet hat bore

Stark told the legislature: a touch of silver fox. "I can not approve a resolution A violet orchid, the gift of her which provides for a partisan setup husband, set off the ensemble.

"I am looking forward with pleasin this contest. x x x The principles are to this session," she declared, of good government and fair play dictate that the candidate receiving "and I am really proud of my subband. He has worked hard in the legislature and is, I believe, deservthe highest number of votes should

be seated and the contest proceed in a legal and proper manner.' ing of the honor his fellow-workers Hours later, after a party caucus

Democratic leaders said they would appeal to Attorney General Roy McKittrick, a Democrat, for opinion on validity of Stark's veto. McKittrick previously had said the legislature could appoint an investigating committee, which is promptly did

cents to \$1 merchandise, will open **Reports British**

J. M. Cox is manager of the store

in this area. Others are at San

ROME, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Axis' report of its bomb and torpedo offensive against British seapower in the Mediterranean-a total claim of damage or destruction of 15 enemy vessels—was further filled in today by the assertion of a Rome newspaper that the 22,600-ton aircraft carrier Eagle had been torpedoed

At the same time the high command acknowledged a new night attack by British warplanes on Ca-Sicily (supposed to be the tania, main base for the German Stuka dive-bombers now cooperating with the Italian air force). The damage was minor, the high command com-Three Silver Beaver awards to munique said, and a few persons scout leaders will be made at the were killed or injured. (Catania had been bombed also

last Sunday night, according to the

feldt, are being held in jail under Midland will send a delegation to battleship, claimed only that a indictments returned by the grand the banquet. Tickets are on sale at wave-skimming Italian torpedo the Chamber of Commerce. Four plane had scored a hit recently be-hundred scout leaders and parents tween Tobruk, Libya, and the Greek



Awards will be made on the basis British).

are expected to attend the annual Island of Crete.

have bestowed upon him." Harris-Luckett **Opens** Tomorrow

A Harris-Luckett Store, featuring in Midland at 9 a.m. Friday.

> at 112 N. Main St. The store is the company's fourth Carrier Damaged

Angelo, Rankin, and McCamey, Eighteen persons are employed

temporarily and the regular sales force will total six, Cox said. The store here is completely stocked, offering all variety of lines. Every department has a full line of merchandise. Equipment and fix-

tures are new. Harris-Luckett Stores were organ-ized in 1924. The main office is at

Make Beaver Awards



THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941.

Dorcas Circle Donates To Midland Milk Funds A donation of \$3.85 from the Dor-

cas Circle of the Presbyterian Church was added today to the Chamber of Commerce-County Welfare Office sponsored milk fund. The fund now totals \$81.95.

Presbyterians Have Chili Supper

Continuing the series of fellow-ship dinners sponsored by the Presbyterian Auxiliary this winter, Ruth Circle was in charge of a chili sup-per at the First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday evening.

About 40 persons, including adults and their families, were present for the meal and the fellowship period.

Rice Institute Coach Seeks Midland Players

Del Morgan, line coach of Rice Institute, visited in Midland today. He was expected to talk to Windell Williams, Midland high all-around athlete and all district footballer, and possibly other athletes.

Morgan, former coach at Texas Tech and Auburn, is among applicants for head coach at Texas Tech. He said he visited in Lubbock yesterday



FRIDAY

Lucky Thirteen Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 413 W Indiana, Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning for play at the Country Club. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. F. Brown and Mrs. Ted Lowe.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Tom Parker, 1508 W Texas, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W Ohio, Fri-tillery is lined up within four miles day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet this defense ring. with Mrs. Ben Nysewander, 202 South G street, Friday at 10 o'clock for a day of sewing for the Red Cross. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Red Cross knitters will be given instruction at the home of Mrs. F. was not held owing to sickness or F. Lewis, 1407 W Illinois, from 9:00 the absence from town of many of o'clock until 12 Friday morning.

City-County Federation will meet with Mrs. Hal Peck, 1200 W Missouri, at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Rebecca Circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a candy sale in the Petroleum Building and the First National Bank Building, Friday morning. * * *

SATURDAY

British Prepare For Attack On Strenghold After Bad Sandstorms

WITH BRITISH FORCES OUT-SIDE TOBRUK, Libya, Jan. 16 (AP) -Guarded by a 30-mile defense line

against massing British assault forces, the garrison of the beleagured port of Tobruk, estimated at 30,000 Italian regulars, apparently has teaching school we knew the ap-

been ordered to hold out as long as possible. British soldiers, breathing sandfree air for the first time in a week, are redoubling preparations for the

grand assault. Tobruk's position is about the same from a military point of view as Bardia's was a week before it fell Jan. 5 to the British offensive in Libya.

British armored units are to the west and British infantry and artillery to the east and south while warships keep watch on the Mediterranean front of this Italian base. Big guns are firing and patrols engage defense units in sporadic skirmishing.

The ring of guns surrounding the town has been firing steadily despite seven days of heavy sandstorms but the withering fire such as smashed into Bardia just before

it fell has not begun and soldiers welcomed the respite from the swirl-ing sand to hasten the movement of equipment for the new attack. Guns from the Italian fortifications around the port are replying. sometimes with a show of energy, but usually weakly. Aircraft Lends Little Aid

The Fascists have at least one big naval gun planted ashore as at

trying hard to silence it. Italian aircraft seems to be giv-ing besieged Tobruk little helpabandoned every air field this side of the Adkar mountains with the things around.

resistance is expected to come, as it did at Bardia, from artillery. British mechanized units surround Tobruk. To the west they dominate a line at least 15 miles wide-which means they are not far from Derna -right down to the sea. British ar-

WEDNESDAY CLUB MEETING NOT HELD

MRS. POWELL IS

VISITOR WEDNESDAY, Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton was

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Oil News...

(Continued From Page One) South Cowden Oller. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpor-

By Kathleen Eiland the southeast portion of the South Nobody can tell us that spring isn't in the offing. We've seen our Cowden pool of Ector County, flowed 474.02 barrels of 36-gravity oil first lad spinning a top. And in the on 24-hour test, with gas-oil ratio vears when we earned our daily of 425-1. The well topped pay at years when we earned our daily 4,256 feet and reached a total depth stipend of bread and butter by of 4,381 feet, where it was shot with proach of spring by two infallible 450 quarts. signs-the playing of marbles and

Also in the South Cowden, Atlantic Refining Company No. 4 Brock | land to the federal government for gauged 24-hour flow of 935.10 barrels after shooting with 800 quarts in pay zone from 3,890 to bottom at tional park.

4.100 feet. Oil is 33.9-gravity and It seems that never before have gas-oil ratio 890-1. there been so many clever little

figured 276-1. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. -A Midland Farms Company, in the North Cowden pool of Ector, pump-ed 271.74 barrels of 33-gravity oil of the Clearfork lime, this morning daily following a 374-quart shot at was making a trip, with total depth total depth of 4,621 feet. It logged 4,903 feet in lime and chert.

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (AP)—Viewing the project as benefitting every city (Continued From Page One) as possible and centralize tax colof Texas, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel lection. today asked the 47th legislature seration No. 1 Lyda Mae Johnson, in iously to consider financing the purchase of land needed to establish the proposed national park in the

O'Daniel Asks Session

For Big Bend Purchases

Big Bend section of West Texas. In his annual message the govenues ernor said: 'The forty-sixth legislature passed bill authorizing the state to accept private contributions for the purpose of purchasing land in the Big Bend park area, and to donate such the purpose of establishing a na-

first pay at 4,465 feet. Gas ratio

Stanolind No. 1-B W. F. Cowden Heirs, Northern Ector wildcat sche-

French Worcestershire

Anti-Aircraft Shoots Down Two Nazi Bombers

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP). - Britain's slowly evolving defense against night raiders was credited in a sharply curtailed attack. (In contrast to reports on last Friday night's raids, when the Germans acknowledged loss of

Towns on the English east coast and in the Midlands, as well as Lon-

don, received the destructive at-tention of German bombers. The Nazi attack on the British capital-the first after dark since Sunday-started shortly before midnight, much later than usual.

ROBERT FILSON GOES TO INDIANA TO TAKE JOB

comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get

Constitutional amendment to prohibit occupants of one state office from running for another office. Constitutional amendment to prohibit appropriations in excess of rev-

Legislature

Merit system for state employes Improved farm and market roads. Increase the motor truck load limt from 7,000 to at least 14,000 pounds Prohibit liquor and beer advertis-

ing in dry territories. Stop state tax remissions to coun

ties. Abolish death penalty. Give serious consideration to financing the purchase of land needed for a vast international park in the

Big Bend area.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 16

six

That Loosen Many wearers of false teeth have

ACCUSES LABORER OF BREAKING SON'S LEG

today with bringing two German bombers down in the London area is a chember down in the London area

planes and the British claimed to on cruelty charges. have downed but two, the Berlin high command today admitted no FALSE TEETH

raigned in circuit court tomorrow

(AP)-Undersheriff Howard Duck-

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worth said today that Jay Theron leg until it broke because the child's crying annoyed him, would be ar-

Need Not Embarrass

suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more

Robert Lee Filson left today for Indiana where he has employment. FASTEETH at any drug store. (adv.)

Pipe smoking is thought to have originated in America.



Lifebuoy

achieve a few blossoms in our flower beds only by the sweat of our brow and considerable outlay of British fliers say the Italians have time, as well as by a stroke of luck -we just have to try planting things again as the season rolls

The planting is fun, whether the reaping means much or not.

Of Tired Kidneys

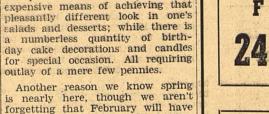
BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY of Tobruk's perimeter of defenses **BE DANGER SIGN** and night patrols have penetrated

Meeting of the Woman's Wednesday Club, schieduled for yesterday,

the club members. A called meeting will probably be held next week.

Of Tired Kidneys. It backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that may be a starter's chief way of taking the blod. These poisons waste out of the out of the starter's chief way of taking the blod. These poisons may start nagging hackaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pa and energy, getting up nights, swelling, patheses. Frequent or scartly passages with smart-ting ward successfully by millions for over 40 parts. They give happy relief and will help the to miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-ous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills. a visitor in Midland Wednesday.

COLORADO



For

is nearly here, though we aren't forgetting that February will have some nasty weather and March likewise is that we're beginning to

gravitate toward displays of flower Whenever that happens it seeds. means that we are re-acting unconsciously to the pull of the sea-Bardia. The British troops have named it "Tobruk Tom" and are should. It doesn't matter that we

FEMININE

FANCIES

Welcome to spring, we say-even

we don't have any new spring

knick-knacks to give zest to living

example: New short-length pencils

for the bridge table are decorated

with wee designs of heart, diamond,

spade, and club; sake decorating

sets which used to be confined to

the kitchens of professional bakers

are available in variety stores for

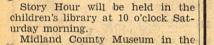
the general public; aluminum molds

in square or other shapes are in-

the spinning of tops.

clothes to hail its advent.

at such inexpensive prices.



courthouse will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5, Saturday afternoon.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

North Ward PTA will sponsor a food sale at Household Supply Company Saturday, opening at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Odessa Plans Football **Banquet For Bronchos**

ODESSA, Jan. 16 (Special) Awards to players for the 1940 season will be announced at the annual football banquet for Coach Joe Coleman's Odessa High Bronchos at 8 p. m. Saturday night here. The program and speakers have not been announced.

The Taj Mahal is located at Agra, It is an architecturally India. beautiful mausoleum.

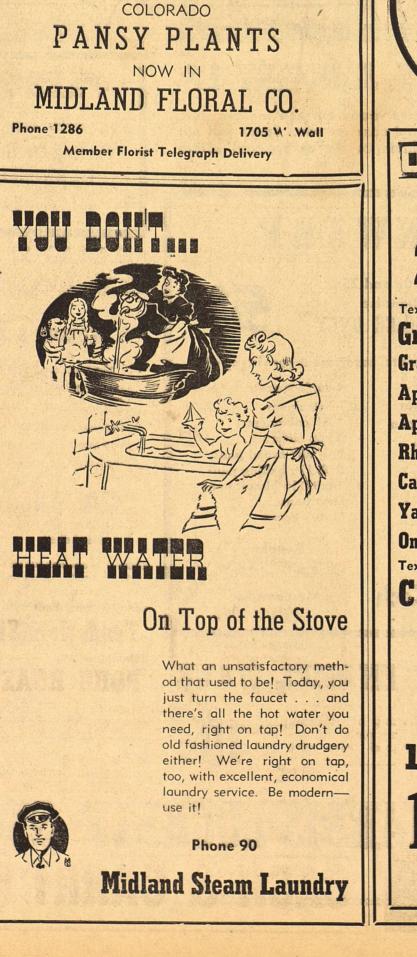
The state capitol building at Raleigh, N. C., 105 years old, called a perfect example of Doric architecture.

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S Delicious—88 Size Doz. 33C	Lima Beans Large Limas	48-oz. Cello Pkg. 25c		
arb Fresh Calif. Lb. 5c	Lima Beans Small Limas	64-oz. Cello Pkg. 25c	Threads	
OS Genuine Calif. Calavos—30 Size 2 for 15c	Peas Blackeye	36-oz. Cello Pkg. 15c	Veal Loaf Meat Fresh Ground	Lb. 15c
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S No. 1 Yellow 5 Lbs. 15c	Pink Beans	38-oz. Cello Pkg. 15c	Pork Liver Sliced or Piece	Lb. 10c
rots 2 Large 50	White Beans Small White		Spare Ribs or Fry	ь. 15с
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			Swift's Brookfield	23c
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941

Bridge-Luncheon **Compliments** Club At P. F. Brown Home

Guests were seated at foursome tables centered with red and white carnations when Mrs. P. F. Brown of Mrs. B. K. Buffington, 514 W entertained the Wednesday Lanch- Holmsley, at 3:30 o'clock Wedneseon Club yesterday at one o'clock at her home, 904 N Big Spring. Car- Haseltine read "George Washington. combined with white sweetpeas for Kauffman. The play has a tena decorative arrangement on the dency to satirize the desire of dining table.

A two-course luncheon was served.

Afterward, bridge was diversion for the group.

Those present, all club members, were: Mmes. R. L. Blunden, P. F. Bridgewater, W. B. Collins, Ralph Cooley, Robert Dewey, Bruce Mc-Kague, Ed Reichardt, and the host-

Mrs. C. R. Inman, also a club member, was an afternoon guest.

MCCAMEY PASTOR TO ATTEND SEMINAR

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Yams

Pard Brand

McCAMEY, Jan. 16 (Special). Rev. Victor Janek, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will leave Monday morning for Fort Worth to attend the Faith and Life Seminar at the Worth Hotel, Jan. 20, 21, and 22.

Dr. George Irving of Philadelphia, Pa., will be the leader and Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton, Theological Seminary, and Dr. J. will attend.

Mrs. Haseltine Reads Comedy By Hart And Kauffman

bridegroom in Midland is announ-With Mrs. J. D. Wolseley as hostess, Play Readers met at the home day afternoon, to hear Mrs. Lloyd

Americans for connection with things of historical fame, telling how a couple bought a house in the woods because "George Washington slept here" only to find that it was not the Father of His Country but the traitor, Benedict Arnold, who had done the sleeping.

Four guests, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. E. Woods, and Mrs. J. A. Holland of

Hobbs, N. M., were present. Members attending were: Mmes. Elliott H. Barron, R. M. Barron, B. K. Buffington, De Lo Douglas, Fred Fuhrman, W. L. Haseltine, Jack Hawkins, J. Howard Hodge, Chas. L. Klapproth, W. Watson La-Force, Robert Muldrow III, Earl Powell, W. T. Schneider, W. B. Stowe, Fred Wilcox, Miss Geraldine

Dabney, and the hostess.

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speakers.

cement of the marriage of Roy Law-Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, 402 Holmsrence Gardner of El Paso, formerly of this place, and Miss Pauline Virginia Hughes of El Paso which took place in Dallas at 11 o'clock, Monday morning.

Of interest to friends of the

Dean George Rodgers Wood offi-ciated at the ceremony in the chapnations in the same colors were Slept Here," a comedy by Hart and el of St. Matthew's Cathedral in the presence of the 'immediate families.

Former Midland Man

Weds El Paso Girl

The bride wore a soldier blue en semble with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The couple was attended by Miss

Thelma Hughes, sister of the bride, and Carl Gardner, brother of the bridegroom. The chapel was decorated with

baskets of white chrysanthemums and ferns. Cathedral tapers burned Hazen on the altar.

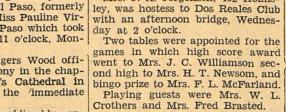
After the ceremony the couple left to return to El Paso to live. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hughes of Grand Prai-rie, is a former student of North Texas Agricultural College and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Mr. Gardner is a graduate of the

University of Washington and belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi fratern-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albro Gardner of Seattle, Wash.

McCamey Gains Thirteen

Students After Holidays

Harry Cotton, president of the The bridegroom lived for about a Presbyterian Theological Seminary year in Midland, where he was as-Chicago will be the principal akers. Presbyterian ministers sociated with the soil conservation office. He is now with a government service in El Paso. from all over the Synod of Texas



A salad plate was served at the refreshment hour to the guests and the following members: Mmes. Burt

Atkinson, Fred Kotyza, McFarland, Newsom, Jerry Phillips, Williamson, and the hostess. Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Kotyza, 604 Cuthbert.

Mrs. Jorgensen

Entertains For

Dos Reales Club

Robyn Club Holds First 1941 Meeting

Robyn Junior Music Club held its first meeting of the new year at Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon, with Mary Frances Phillips, vice-president, presiding in

the absence of the president. Edith Raye Collings was secretary and Lois Dee Eiland and Wilma Dee Vaughan presided at the attendance card

Miss Lydie G. Watson talked on the work which has been outlined for the year and on the type of

letta"

practicing the students should do. Birthday greetings were extended Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Luther Ledbetter for to Patsy Riley and Matilda Abbott. a demonstration on hot milk dish-

Virginia Countiss presented a piano number, "The Polish Dance" by Scharwenka. She also accomdemonstration agent, gave the dempanied Joyce Adams, a visitor from the Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club, who played a violin solo, "Rondople pie. by Pabst.

Club members answered roll call with musical quotations.

CLASSIFIEDS-SMALL COST—BIG RESULTS and the hostess.

Club Re-Elects Offiders for the new year were elected as follows by the Cloverdale 4-H Girls Club in a meeting in the assembly room at the courthouse, Monday afternoon: President, Vir-

Cloverdale Club

Re-Elects Head

ginia Lands, re-elected; vice-president, Lauragene Lands; secretarytreasurer, Eileen Eiland, re-elected reporter, Emma Marie Meissner sponsor, Mrs. J. E. Wallace, re-elected; poultry demonstrators, Eileen and Lois Dee Eiland. Meeting dates where set for the first and third

Monday afternoons. girls how to scramble eggs in a eggs as they are usually prepared the tary-treasurer and reporter, Mrs. for scrambling and put them in a double bollow without the in a social hour followed the

double boiler without shortening The eggs were stirred frequently to prevent sticking. Cooking in a double boiler results in a tenderer and more digestible egg. Miss Lynn also demonstrated naking French Toast.

Members present were: Virginia Lands, Eilden Eiland, Lillie Rose Meissner, Lauragene Lands, Emma Marie Meissner, Lois Dee Eiland,

Peggy Lands. Next meeting will be with Mrs.

J. E. Wallace. Mrs. Ledbetter Is Hostess To Club

Prairie Lee Home Demonstration

strators. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home

onstration on making oyster soup, cream of tomato soup, and deep ap-Estes. The dishes were served with coffee as a refreshment course to: Mrs. J. E. Wallace, Mrs. Geo. Ste-wart, Mrs. W. E. Pigg, Mrs. E. D.

Ward, Mrs. Neal Staton, Miss Lynn,

All Officers Officers for 1941 were elected by Prairie Lee 4-H Club girls in a All officers of the Junior Wommeeting at Prairie Lee schoolhouse, an's Wednesday Club were re-elect-Tuesday morning. Chosen were: President, Ida Merle Franks; viceed yesterday afternoon at a meetpresident, Johnnie Sue Crawley; ing at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Miller 600 N Marienfeld. Electees, who will serve for the secretary-treasurer, Pigg; reporter, Faye Casbeer; sponsor. Mrs. W. E. Pigg; alternate 1941-42 term after completing the sponsor, Mrs. Louis Harrison; bed-

current club year, are: President, Mrs. Miller; vice-president, Mrs. W. Monday afternoons. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, showed the Wright Cowden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Thomas; secre-

Junior Wednesday

ness session and refreshments were served to nine members including: Mmes. Ben Black, Wright Cowden, W. M. Holmes, Don Oliver, Louis Thomas, Jack Brown, Al Cowden, James T. Smith, and the hostess.

Crecie Cutbirth Named President

Of 4-H Club

Crecie Cutbirth was elected president of the Stephenson 4-H Girls Club at a meeting at Stephenson School, Wednesday morning. Maxine Scott was elected vice-president; Marie Scott, secretary-treasurer; and Ermanie Cutbirth, reporter. Mrs. A. L. Scott is sponsor of the

club. Crecie and Ermanie Cutbirth are 3-PURPOSE MEDICINE **D** MEDICINE pranes and clog-ging mucus caused by a stufy head cold making life miserable for you? Then relieve discomforts with a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each bedroom demonstrators and Marie and Maxine Scott poultry demon-

Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, taught the girls how to fry eggs. The prepared dish was served to the boys of the school and the teacher, Mrs. Jim

Next meeting of the club will be at the school house on Wednesday prevent many colds from developing.

FEDERATION TO MEET Prairie Lee Club Girls Elect New Officers For Year

Billie LaJean

room demonstrator, Ida

Harrison.

Franks; poultry demonstrator, Helen

Miss Alpha Lynn, county home

WITH MRS. HAL PECK City-County Federation will meet with Mrs. Hal Peck, 1200 W Missouri, at 10 o'clock Friday morning instead of with Mrs. Howard Hodge as previously announced. Miss Lydie Watson will discuss "The Ministry of Hymns" and she and Ned Watson will present piano and cello selections

Club members present were Leona Meissner, Gladys Louise Smith, Dessip and Faye Casbeer, Kathryn Richman, Verna Dodson Helen Harrison, Evelyn Ware, Billie La-Jean Pigg, Helen Calhoun, Betty Floyd, Johnnie Sue Crawley and Ida Merle Franks. The club will

safely

demonstration agent, gave a dem-onstration in scrambling eggs and making French toast. Each club meet Tuesday, January 28, with the sponsor giving the demonstration. girl brought an egg to cook. The French toast was made by adding 1 New Under-arm

Merle

tablespoon of heavy cream to each **Cream Deodorant** egg used and whipping this to a frothy mixture. Light bread was soaked on both side in the egg and cream mixture and fried in hot fat **Stops Perspiration** to a golden brown. It was eaten while it was hot, and was good alone

but is also delicious with sausage bacon, syrup, jelly or preserves.

Are swollen mem-branes and clog-

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Celery Well bleached stalks Each	13 c
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Fruit Cocktail No. 2 Heart's Delight	
Peanut Butter 24-oz.	
Peaches 21/2 Del Monte table 2 cans	
Spuds 10-1b. bag Idaho Russets	29r
Spry 3-lb. can pure vegetable shortening	54c
Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetab	
Birdseye Brand	
MARKET SPECIA	LS
Bacon Pinkney or Peyton's Pound	28 c
Shori Ribs Baby beef Pound	14c
Roast Baby beef chuck Pound	States and de
Pork Chops End cuts	19c
Sausage Pourd	19c
Cured Ham Hocks Lb.	15c
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CAMP BY BETTY WALLACE VISITORS DAY YESTERDAY: Paul demands a VESTERDAY: Paul demands a showdown, calmly analyzes the situation, denies that he is in love with Martha. He is only doing what Bill asked him to do—look out for Bill's wife. As Martha speeds toward camp, she realizes that this is the best solution, a gradual break with Paul. Tomor-row she will be with Bill, where she belongs. * * * PRIVATE MARSHALL, U. S. A. CHAPTER XI THE little watch on Martha Marshall's wrist - Bill had given her this watch-showed

SERIAL STORY

"Visiting day," she thought. How many wives, how many sweethearts, had looked forward to this Sunday as eagerly as she? Butch, on the seat beside her, was wriggling ecstatically. As if he

At the sentry hut, two soldiers were on duty, asking questions of the people in the cars. They did not keep them long, and Martha slowed to a crawl instead of stopping.

to open his mouth, someone behind him rushed forward. A voice eried. joyously, "Martha! Mar-

Bill, unfamiliar in olive drab, his eyes startlingly blue in a newly tanned face, leaped on the running board and thrust his head through the open window. "Darling, I've been hanging around here practically since reveille!" "Oh, Bill!"

HER arms were reaching for him. She clung tightly, in a sudden rush of emotion that surprised her. As if she hadn't seen him for years! As if an ocean had separated them, instead of 100 miles.

sentry. "You're blocking traffic." Bill said, "Don't get gay. This lady's my wife."

And

withdrew her arms from around wheel were brown and capable. her husband's neck. "Here, I'll Some nervous energy which he move over. You drive, darling." had always radiated—a slight restlessness-was gone, and in its * * TT was swell of Paul to lend

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

you his car," he said, as they turned into the camp's main street. With a grin, he added, 'I'd almost forgotten the top-of-

wonderful to be together again." "Feel any new muscles?" teased. making a man out of your Bill.'

"I looked it up in the Soldier's Manual—what you do for sore feet, I mean. It says sore feet are due to ignorance.'

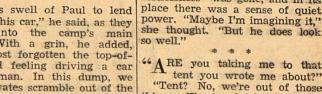
"There's a lot of queer doings in this man's army. Stuff civilians

regular street," she murmured "I didn't think camp would be quite like this.

buildings, which Bill explained were the administration buildings, the canteen, and so on. "Those houses over there are officers' quarters. We call it Officers Row.'

top front step on each house gave the name and the rank of the officer who occupied the house. "How thoughtful," said Martha. 'Nobody ever rings the wrong bell. Gosh, Bill, wouldn't it be wonderful if they gave privates little bungalows?" "You get the silliest notions!

ling.



visitors."

"See them, over there? Just wooden buildings, quickly constructed, if you ask me. Tar paper, no paint. Like the CCC camps. Better than the tents, though."

somewhere, this afternoon?" She had not expected to stay here in the camp all day.

the C. O."

Her nose wrinkled in laughter. 'I like the camp, darling, but I'd rather have you all to myself."

they pulled up in front of one of administration buildings. "The

tha guessed, were younger than Bill. All of them had the tanned, fit look Bill had acquired. The girls were carefully dressed -but she saw one girl in a bright. cheap dress and one girl, sitting seemed no different from the other girl's man, had carelessly thrown

ning!" she repeated. "Bill, we

Bill's fingers tightened on hers.

HONORED AT PARTY

